

Carter orders full Vietnam pardon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In keeping with a major campaign promise, President Carter today ordered a "full, complete and unconditional" blanket pardon for Vietnam draft evaders.

Press Secretary Jody Powell also announced Carter had ordered the Defense Department to step up its study of ways to do about deserters and those who had received other than honorable discharges during the Vietnam era.

The period covered by the executive order and proclamation is Aug. 4, 1961, to March 28, 1973.

Included in the order were two exceptions, said to cover only a minor number of persons.

One would forbid a pardon for anyone in-

cluded in an act of force or violence and who served any sentence or was in the Selective Service System who violated the law while serving the government.

Powell said Carter's advisers who worked on the amnesty program — Atlanta attorney Charles Kirsh and Houston attorney David Berg — had discussed possible alternatives with every group and individual interested in the subject.

He said the President understood that many people would either think the pardon was not far enough.

But Powell stressed Carter had discussed the issue throughout the campaign and everyone in

America knew what his intentions were. He described Carter's course as "a responsible and moderate course to follow."

Powell said the pardon would permit draft evaders who had taken citizenships in other countries to apply for citizenship in this country "as any other alien."

He said those living overseas could return home to visit their parents without fear of prosecution.

The press secretary said the Defense Department had been unable to locate approximately 100,000 actual draft evaders or deserters. But he said the Pentagon has the names of 1,500 deserters who remain at large.

Carter ordered that those doing alternate service as a form of penance under President Gerald Ford's limited amnesty program will no longer be required to fulfill their terms of service.

He also ordered the attorney general to terminate all investigations and pending and not to initiate further investigations involving allegations of draft evasion in the period involved.

Powell noted that most men who served in the military between 1961 and 1973 received honorable discharges. So, he added, the review of what to do about deserters or

others who did not receive honorable discharges, affects less than 1 per cent of all who wore uniforms in that period.

He was unable immediately to say whether a draft evader who would be classified as an alien could return as a "reborn citizen" — a naturalized citizen.

Announcing the study about what to do about deserters and those who received less than an honorable discharge, Powell said:

President Carter will set immediately to initiate a study involving the military looking toward a possible upgrading by category and expanded and accelerated review process.



AMY CARTER skips along with her parents, President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter, as they walk in the inaugural parade in Washington, D.C. The new President and First Lady walked the entire distance; Amy joined them in the final blocks. Behind them, 15-month-old Jason is carried on the shoulder of his father, Jack Carter. (UPI)

Stepping off

Andrus, most cabinet picks win Senate nod

By United Press International

Idaho's Cecil D. Andrus was among members of President Carter's cabinet confirmed Thursday by the Senate.

However, while the Senate started the Carter administration off fast by confirming most of his cabinet nominees, it withheld immediate approval of three including Griffin Bell, attorney general designate.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary designate Joseph A. Califano, Labor Secretary designate Ray Marshall and Bell are assured of confirmation early next week.

Andrus' resignation as governor of Idaho is expected to be submitted in Boise on Monday. On Monday afternoon, his successor, Lt. Gov. John Evans, will be sworn in as the state's chief executive.

Carter had hoped to have his entire Cabinet sworn in as a group at the White House Sunday, but Senate opponents of Bell, Califano, and Marshall blocked consideration Thursday afternoon when the appointments were called up only hours after the inauguration.

Approved by voice vote were Cyrus Vance as secretary of state; W. Michael Blumenthal as secretary of the treasury; Harold Brown as secretary of defense; Andrus; Bob Bergland as secretary of agriculture; Juanita Kreps as secretary of commerce; Patricia Roberts Harris as secretary of housing and urban development; and Brock Adams as secretary of transportation.

The Senate also approved two cabinet-level appointments: Bert Lance as budget director and Charles Schultze as chairman of the Council on Economic Advisors.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., was the lone dissenter during the speedy confirmation process.

Proxmire opposed Mrs. Harris as HUD Secretary because she "lacks any significant experience in housing." And he opposed Lance as budget director, saying the Atlanta banker had an "appallingly barren background" and his appointment "will handicap President Carter and this country seriously."

A frequent critic of Pentagon spending and weapons programs, Proxmire said he held "a number of reservations" about Brown as defense chief, but voted to confirm the California Institute of Technology president.

Proxmire challenged Brown's support for the B-1 bomber, a "questionable commitment" in cut defense spending and his role as secretary of the Air Force in the 1968 firing of Pentagon civilian Ernest Fitzgerald, the man who alerted Congress to the cost overrun on the C-130 cargo plane.

The Senate planned to act early in the week on the remaining three nominations. Opposition to Califano centered on his reluctance to use federal funds for abortions. A number of GOP conservatives oppose Marshall because of his support for repeal of anti-union right-to-work laws.



IDAHO'S CECIL ANDRUS ... 'Mr. Secretary' now

Maine's Curtis new Demo chairman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic National Committee today followed President Carter's recommendation by electing former Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine as its chairman.

Curtis, who was one of Carter's close associates when both were state chief executives, told the national committee he knew as the nominee of Carter "I still have to earn your respect," but said he hoped to continue the process of building and uniting the party.

Cold eases in Dixie; cost mounts

By United Press International

The bitter winter weathered somewhat today in most of the Midwest. East and even in the strike zone but the economic toll from weeks of cold and storms mounted in agriculture, industry and business.

Unseasonable cold held on all across the Deep South from West Palm Beach, which had a record low of 35, to New Orleans, where residents and northern tourists shivered in a freezing 26.

Agriculture officials and farmers estimated that the Florida freeze ruined at least 20 per cent of the citrus crop and as much as 45 per cent of the winter vegetables. The Florida Citrus Commission considered an embargo on out-of-state shipments of fresh fruit to maintain quality.

Moscow visit by Vance in offing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In keeping with President Carter's inaugural pledge to move quickly toward "elimination of all nuclear weapons from this earth," administration officials have contacted the Soviets about an early visit to Moscow by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

It has been learned that the Vance trip has been proposed to the Soviets to occur in March. The Soviets have not yet replied. However, Soviet officials have also expressed eagerness to get on with the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT II), and it is expected they will agree to the early meeting.

Bonn defies Reds over Mondale trip

BOSS, West Germany (UPI) — The West German government defied a Communist protest Friday and said foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher will accompany Vice President Walter Mondale on a trip to West Berlin Wednesday.

A government spokesman said Communist East Germany has no say over West Berlin's affairs and Genscher and other Bonn leaders have every right to go there under the 1971 four-power agreement on Berlin.

Burley man pleads guilty to manslaughter charge

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Burley man pleaded guilty Wednesday to a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter in the slaying of a migrant worker here last March.

Richard Lee Lopez, 26, had been charged with first degree murder in the shooting death of

Evaristo Camacho, 24, Paul Lopez companion, Abel Davilla, 28, Burley, earlier pleaded guilty as an accessory to murder.

Camacho was killed by a single bullet from a .22 caliber rifle following an altercation in East Park in downtown Burley on the evening of March 27.

Cassia County Prosec. Atty. Alfred Barrus said Lopez' plea was accepted because laboratory tests showed Lopez was intoxicated at the time of the shooting.

An eyewitness testified at the preliminary hearing that he saw Lopez leave the scene of a fight in East Park and reach behind the seat of his car, then run across Main Street. He said he saw Lopez fire one time at the doorway of the Coldbeck Lounge as Camacho emerged from it.

Camacho had just deposited his 2-year-old son inside the bar following the fight in the park. The slug tore through a main artery in his right hip and went through the lower part of the stomach.

A Burley policeman stopped Lopez and Davilla as they exited East Park in a car after the shooting. Cassia County Deputy Sheriff Terry Bingham found the .22 caliber revolver in the suspect's car.

Companions of the victim said Lopez, Davilla and another man accosted them in the park and started a fight.

U.S. District Judge Sherman Bellwood scheduled Lopez sentencing for Feb. 7. Maximum sentence for involuntary manslaughter is 10 years in prison.



Puzzled

"WHERE NEXT?" may be the thought of Susan Ford as she moves through the semester registration procedure at the University of Kansas, Lawrence. She enrolled in several photo and journalism courses as her parents, former President and Mrs. Gerald Ford, were participating in inaugural ceremonies in Washington, D.C. (UPI)

Carters entertain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today began his first full day in the White House with a reception and gifts for hundreds of Americans who befriended him and his family on the campaign trail.

At the first of several receptions scheduled today and Saturday, the President and Mrs. Rosalynn Carter entertained 1,000 guests at whose homes they, or their children, stayed during their uphill march to the White House.

The guests received a special 17-by-6-inch plaque in bronze with black engraving which read: "A Member of the Jimmy Carter family stayed in this house during the 1976 Presidential Campaign."

The official day at the White House began with a staff meeting which Carter did not personally attend.

Instead, he stood under the Presidential Seal in the Great Hall with his wife to greet old friends at the happy reunion marked by hugs and kisses. The President seemed especially pleased at the great number of young people attending, embracing them warmly.

Carter wore a dark blue suit, a blue shirt and a red tie. Mrs. Carter wore a gray knit suit.

The Carters arranged three more receptions today, one for governors and the Cabinet, another for the Democratic National Com-

mittee, state campaign managers, labor and business representatives and entertainers, and a third for Georgia Gov. George Busbee and supporters from the President's home state.

The 39th president, who said after his inauguration Thursday that he was still "shocked" to be called "President Carter," was unostentatious in public affection for those who helped him from obscurity into one of the most powerful and burdensome jobs in the world.

"I got a kiss and a hug and he hasn't changed a bit," enthused Faye Gomez of Omaha, Neb. "He's still Mr. Wonderful to all of us."

"He patted my hand," said Wilma Tenzen, also from Omaha.

Pastries and juices were served in the East Room as the guests filed through.

Among them were Carmen Lopez Partillo, wife of the president of Mexico. She was a special guest at the inauguration and said festivities had been "fantastic."

She told reporters Carter's walk in the inaugural parade was the way that her husband did it when he was inaugurated last month, showing he was "close to the people."

Many guests said yes, the Carters had made their own beds when they were guests during the campaign.

Tremble again, Mars

HONOLULU (UPI) — Mars was shaken by two earthquakes in 20 days last November but more seismic activity on the red planet needs to be recorded to determine the cause, according to a scientist with the Viking seismology team.

Dr. Fred Duenneber, speaking to a convention of the American Astronomical Society's division of planetary sciences, Thursday said the second tremor occurred Nov. 26 and was recorded by the Viking II Lander.

He said the quake registered three on the Richter scale and occurred 25 to 30 kilometers from the Lander. Viking instruments showed the quake lasted more than one minute and produced a pressure similar to those caused by quakes on earth.

"This looks like the kind of seismic event we would see on earth if it were 25 to 30 kilometers away," Duenneber said.

The first shaker occurred Nov. 6 and was estimated at between six and seven on the Richter scale with the epicenter some kilometers from the Lander.

Duenneber said he is unable to determine whether the quakes were caused by movement of the Martian crust or by impact from a meteorite.

"If a meteor caused the quakes, it must have been 'heavy,'" he said.



Maybe snow
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Planning act survival likely

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — A Mini-Cassia area freshman legislator's bill that would eliminate the mandate of the local planning act of 1975 reportedly is doomed to defeat.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, predicted that fate for the bill introduced by Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Barley.

Van Engelen defeated Sen. Bob Swytek, D-Barley, in November, with Swytek under heavy fire from anti-planning elements in Cassia County.

The new senator introduced a bill that would change the word "shall" in the planning act to "may" in every instance. The law now requires

each local entity to adopt a comprehensive plan and zoning laws in accordance with that plan.

Antone, in a telephonic report to the Rupert Chamber of Commerce Thursday, said the House of Representatives is more likely to pass a repeal of the local planning act. But he said the Senate probably would kill such a measure.

Don Clisholm, chamber legislative chairman and legal counsel for Rupert, said the requirement for a plan and an urban impact area by the end of this year is "burdensome for local units," but he felt the area designations are desirable.

"Some cities don't need a

plan," he said, referring to the current buffer zones over which cities have development jurisdiction. "In some areas, they may need more restrictions than they have."

Antone said that some restrictions might be needed if cities reach too far. He cited an example by Ketchum to reach clear down to Hillyer.

Antone, terming the 1977 legislature a working one, he said, the appropriations committee has already completed hearings and only awaits adoption of the proposed automatic pay schedule for state employees.

The new schedule would set state employee salaries on a schedule that automatically

compares them to similar positions in private industry, rather than having the legislature act on salaries every year.

Antone said some employees are overpaid, compared with industrial salaries, and these would be held static until industrial salaries reached the same level, then in lower pay brackets would get salaries increasing "quite rapidly."

Antone said the Hay plan, as it is called, would cost the state \$5.4 million, with other benefits boosting the total to \$7.8 million.

Predicting an employe request for a \$50 per month guaranteed hike would be defeated, Antone said, "I think state employes will be getting more than they think they're getting."

The District 21 legislator told the legislature, if a part on funds could tell departments to cut employes "or live with what they have."

He commented, "In industry, they always seem to

find a few bodies they can let go."

Antone said renewed introduction of a bill calling for a constitutional amendment to create property tax classes has little chance of passage.

He pointed out the bill has never passed the Senate.

The proposal is to set a maximum assessed valuation of 15 per cent of actual value on residential, farm and timber properties.

Business and commercial property, except the operating properties of utilities, would have a maximum of 20 per cent while operating properties of utilities could be assessed to a maximum of 30 per cent of actual value.

The current maximum is 20 per cent, which the legislature has mandated counties will reach by 1980.

Antone said the proposal would "affect different counties so adversely," while it would be a boon to those with extensive utility holdings.

"It would create a lot of inequities," Antone said.



Valley obituaries

Charles Arlin Bates

TWIN FALLS — Charles Arlin Bates, 41, Idaho Falls, died Sunday morning following a heart attack.

He was born July 20, 1935, in Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and worked here for four years. During that time, he married Colleen Clawson. They were later divorced. He moved to Seattle, Wash., where he worked for Boeing Aircraft.

While there, he married Carol Dawson. She died in March 1976. He moved to Idaho Falls in July of 1976.

He is survived by four daughters: Lorna Bates, Minnie Bates Hanson, and Lora Bates, Twin Falls, and Kathy Bates, Idaho Falls, and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Della Meuller, Idaho Falls.

Funeral services and burial were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Idaho Falls.

Sara June Rehn

BURLEY — Sara June Rehn, 28-month-old daughter of Seutl and Laura Lynn Forscher Rehn, died after a short illness Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born May 27, 1973, in Burley.

Survivors include her parents and one sister, Heather Lynn, all of Burley; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rehn, Burley; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Forscher, Burley; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rehn, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pavek, all Burley; Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Warren and Mrs. Sophia Forscher, all Caldwell.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Presbyterian Church by Rev. Robert L. Bigler. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening.

Mary 'Molly' O'Freeman

TWIN FALLS — Mary L. 'Molly' O'Freeman, 53, Halfway, Ore., died Thursday following an extended illness.

Born March 3, 1923, in Twin Falls, she graduated from Jerome High School in 1941.

She married Jim Freeman, Jerome, April 17, 1943. They moved to Wendell in 1953 where they lived until moving to Halfway in 1972.

She is survived by a son and two daughters; three brothers, including Delmer Nicholson, Halfway, and two grand-children.

Memorial and graveside services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Halfway.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or to Pine Valley Presbyterian Church, Halfway 97834.

Manger de-fangs 'snake bite' tale

TWIN FALLS — The manager of K mart is being promoted with snake rumors.

John McQuiston says he has been in six market areas in the Western states and in each area he has heard the same "snake story" although the rumors change slightly from area to area.

Rumors were going around Twin Falls this week that a woman, lying on a coat in the store, put her hand in her pocket and was bitten by a snake.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," McQuiston said. "But it's a familiar story. I don't know where the story starts or why it starts, but I guess the idea is to scare people."

Campus hall demolished

FIREMEN HUNT through rubble after an explosion at the University of Pittsburgh Thursday which killed at least two persons and injured 47. The search for additional victims continued today. Officials said the cause of the explosion hadn't been determined late Thursday, but there is evidence it was caused by gas. (UPI)

Legislation required

BURLEY — An energy conservation program is impossible without legislative action, a Bonneville Power Administration official says.

Ray Foley, a deputy administrator of BPA, made that statement in a return speaking engagement at what is believed to be the 80th annual meeting of Rural Electric Co., Rupert.

He said BPA, faced with the predicted energy shortage, is planning a base for curtailment of electricity to its customers on an "equitable basis."

He said a conservation program is being urged, but cannot be effective without mandatory legislation. Federal regulations already in the Uniform Building Code require a certain level of insulation, thermal-type windows and other such items in new construction.

Foley said conservation is no substitute for new energy sources, but "it helps mitigate that problem" while other sources are being sought and developed.

The BPA deputy chief called an "homeworker" eliminated energy waste. But he added that homes account for only one-third of the power use in the Northwest, while commercial establishments use 16 per cent and industry nearly half.

Foley said "the energy outlook, currently is 'all right,'" but that the outlook for next year "is almost precarious" due to current low snopneck conditions.

The long-range prospect, he said, "does not look good." He added that, if lack of generator capabilities is the problem, it will take about 12 years to construct a plant under current conditions.

Foley said the Northwest should be thankful that it has the unique benefits of the Columbia and Snake rivers hydroelectric system.

He said even if BPA raises its bulk rate 70 per cent, the Northwest will still have the lowest electrical rates in the nation.

Rural Electric Co. offers a rate of 1,000 kilowatts for \$13.75. Foley said he pays \$2 for that in Portland, but it costs \$50 in Chicago and almost \$100 in New York City.

Foley said BPA does plan a 70 per cent increase in 1979 on its wholesale power rate.

hospitals

Admitted Wednesday
Earnest Deener, Tracy Goffinet, George Rigdon, James Woods, William Spain, Evan Taylor and Mrs. Donald Alger, all Twin Falls.

Admitted
Laurin Kelly, Hansen; Joseph Bruesch, Filer; Mrs. Philip Cochran, Hazelton; Holly Kadosworth, Bull; Mrs. Willye Stridre, Leonard Kraemer and Shirley Brandt, all Paul; Jemma Galbraith, Heyburn; Mrs. Zane Parker, Burley, and John Christ, Rupert.

Discharged Wednesday
Kathleen Veestra, Jerome; Mark McClure, Gooding; William Greive, Mrs. Wayne Goodnight and Mrs. Wayne Gooding, all Twin Falls.

William Johnston, Wendell; and Mary Craythorn and Michelle Little, both Burley; Eric Sergeant, Visalia; Hovey, Joseph, VanLeeuwen, Elmer Schroyer, Jessie Moore, Craig Johnson and Mattie Lewis, all Twin Falls.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Woods, Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial Admitted
Sherrie Howard, Mistie Anderson, Clarence Gummow and Mildred Hall, all Burley; James Sinclair, Paul, and Mike Hicodon, Rupert.

Discharged
Tim Adams, Galte Corn, Ethel Morris and Daryl Oliver, all Burley; Margaret Jorgensen, Declo, and Gustaf Wahlstrom, Oakley.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Paul.

Philbert Cornelius Lind
VIEW — Philbert Cornelius Lind, 86, died Wednesday night at his home of a short illness.

He was born Aug. 24, 1890, at Lynn, Utah, and married Cora E. Lyon Oct. 1, 1915, in the LDS Temple at Logan, Utah.

Mr. Lind was a rancher and a member of the LDS church.

He served two missions for the church, one in California and one in the Western state, and Survivors include his wife, View; four sons, Oscar S. Lind, Lolo, Mont.; Philbert D. Lind, View; Charles D. Lind, Declo, and Marvin R. Lind, Heyburn; two daughters, Helen, Orono, Providence, Utah, and Virgene

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Kevin Perry Meuleman

RUPERT — Kevin Perry Meuleman, 10-month-old son of Perry, and Rae Hansen Meuleman, died Thursday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was born March 21, 1976.

Survivors are his parents and two sisters, Any Lyn and Ann, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hansen, Burley; grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Meuleman, Rupert; great-grandfather, Willis Draper, Heyburn, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Esther Hansen, Paul.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert First Christian Church by Rev. Rex H. Jones officiating. Burial will be at the Rupp Cemetery.

Friends may call at Walk-

Alice Devine

BURLEY — Mrs. Alice Devine, long-time Burley resident, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Bruce McMillan

TWIN FALLS — Bruce McMillan, 83, Twin Falls, died at his home this morning after a short illness.

White Mortuary will announce arrangements.

Elmer W. Morse

TWIN FALLS — Elmer W. Morse, 63, Twin Falls, died Thursday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

White Mortuary will announce arrangements.

Idaho roads improving

BOISE (UPI) — Ice and snow huggers on some of Idaho's mountain roads today but general driving conditions appeared improved.

By road, this was the report from the state departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement:

U. S. 95 — Marsing to New Meadows, icy spots; Bonners Ferry, icy spots.

State Highway 55 — Boise to New Meadows, icy spots; ... Interstate 90, U. S. 10.

Fourth of July Canyon to Lookout Pass, icy spots.

U. S. 12 — Lulu Pass, icy spots.

State Highway 21 — Boise to Layman, icy spots.

Interstate 80N — Caldwell to Jerome, icy spots.

U. S. 93 — Halley, icy spots; Galena in Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow on floor.

U. S. 20 — Ashton Hill to West Yellowstone, icy spots; West Yellowstone, broken snow floor.

service

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Edna Letha Miller, 94, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday morning, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be performed in Sunset Memorial Park.

BELLEVEUE — A graveside funeral service for Wiley G. Godby will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Bailey Cemetery by Rev. Michael Cappiello. Friends may call at the Wood Chapel until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Gooding County

Admitted
William Johnston, Wendell; and Mary Craythorn and Michelle Little, both Burley; Eric Sergeant, Visalia; Hovey, Joseph, VanLeeuwen, Elmer Schroyer, Jessie Moore, Craig Johnson and Mattie Lewis, all Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Melvin Slater, Debra Conger, Elma Chugg and Gary Mal, all Rupert; Debra Ferrell, Burley, and Michael Davis, Acapulca.

Discharged
Dana Fisher, Rupert.

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WEDNESDAY:		
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Stivers brings on anti-strike bills

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. T. W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, delivered a double whammy Thursday to public employees with a punch for striking.

First, he talked the House Education Committee into introducing a teacher negotiation bill that contains some stringent anti-strike language. Later, he persuaded the Local Government Committee to introduce legislation with similar punishment for other public employees.

Both bills provide for termination of employment for public employees who encourage or promote strikes by teachers or other public employees and for striking themselves.

With this termination on all job status, job rights, seniority and "remuneration," in addition, the employee cannot get his job back unless he is willing to serve at his former salary — without hope of a raise — for three years and is willing to serve out a five-year probation.

Stivers' teacher bill also contained language on what is

and what is not negotiable — books used, school year length, courses offered and tax levies among those on the prohibited list.

Surprisingly, the list rather than the strike prohibitions, occupied the Education Committee's deliberation before it agreed on a close vote to introduce the legislation.

In the Local Government Committee, it was a different matter. Stivers spoke right up about the strike prohibitions, saying they could "save the taxpayers a considerable amount of expense."

"We are continually being buffeted now by strikes and threats of strikes," Stivers said. "I think it's serious enough we should take some action on this matter."

"It is unreasonable to negotiate public-employee contracts that shut down the courthouse."

"I feel very strongly that public employee organizations have a club over the taxing entity that will force them to meet their demands," he said. "The taxing entity cannot protect itself."

Rep. Mike Gwartyne, R-Boise, who voted with reservations to introduce the bill, said it "provides no remedy for the problems that caused the strike in the first place." He said it should be amended to include compulsory arbitration.

"We're going back in history," Gwartyne said.

Silvers said if a public employee is not satisfied with the terms of his employment "he has all sorts of opportunity in today's market for employment."

Rep. Darry Salaz, D-Boise, said the bill is weighted too heavily in favor of the employer, putting a club over the head of the employees. He said that "what we have done is taken a disaffected employee and by law made him a criminal."

But Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, whose city has seen police and other strikes in recent years, saw the matter differently and moved to introduce the bill.

"England has been brought to the brink of despair," he said, "partly because of unions."

'Right to work' bill veto hinted in Evans' address

By CHRIS PECK Times-News writer
BOISE — A possible veto of a right-to-work bill, and a statewide budget accounting system to help Idaho farmers run more efficient operations may be expected once John Evans becomes governor of Idaho.

Speaking at a gathering of the Idaho Press Club, Evans fielded a variety of questions about his forthcoming ascension to the governor's chair.

"All of us Democrats are followers of Cecil Andrus," Evans told the news media, "and those are going to be big shoes to fill as governor."

Evans said he wasn't worried about some grumbling Democrats who think he won't be able to hold the governorship in 1978.

"I think I can convince these Democrats that I do have the background to be a good governor," Evans said.

During questioning Evans said the debate over a right-to-work bill wasn't new to him because "I cut my teeth on the right-to-work issue back in 1957."

Evans opposed the issue then and said, "I don't see much change in my position



LT. GOV. JOHN EVANS ... outlines plans

which details a new way to pay the more than 8,000 state employees in Idaho, Evans said.

Once he becomes governor Evans doesn't think many of the department heads in state government will leave. "I've asked them all to stay on," Evans said, adding, "I don't think more than half a dozen will leave."

Evans defended embattled Law Enforcement Chief John Bender. He said Bender has assured him he is "clean" and not guilty of any wrongdoing as Idaho's chief law enforcement officer.

The state legislature has been sharply critical of Bender, charging he has been lax on enforcing state liquor laws and has allowed hundreds of thousands of dollars to be lost because of bootlegging.

Evans said Bender had not offered to resign his job.

Drug raids bring in 16

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — State narcotics officers arrested 16 persons this week in northern Idaho drug raids, charging them with delivery of narcotics and confiscating amphetamines, marijuana and LSD.

Special Agent George Harrison said the arrests culminated several months of investigations of drug sales dating back to last May. He said six adults and two juveniles were arrested in Clearwater County and six adults and two juveniles were arrested in Nez Perce County.

today." But Evans promised to withhold any final judgment on the bill until it actually came to his desk.

Evans said there was little state government could do to help the depressed farming industry in Idaho but pledged to set up a statewide budget accounting system "to keep farmers from going under."

Without giving many details of the plan, Evans hinted that the program would offer Idaho farmers courses in how to better manage their small farms.

At 1:30 Monday afternoon, Evans will be sworn in as Idaho's 26th governor.

With a week he plans to ask the permission of the legislature to give his own state-of-the-state message.

Thursday he hinted his message might reshuffle some of the priorities laid down by Gov. Andrus in his state-of-the-state message.

Speaking of the current legislative session Evans was optimistic, saying the session got off to a good start and could be productive.

The one stumbling block in the legislature is the debate over the so-called Hay plan

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Suit funding sought

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Parent-Teacher Association said Thursday expenses for its lawsuit to equate school funding could cost as much as \$20,000.

The executive committee is organizing a fund raising drive to cover the legal fees, president Mary Amende, Albion said.

Boise attorney Byron Johnson, representing the organization, said extensive

documentation must be collected on Idaho schools, staff programs, class size, facilities, materials and equipment.

Johnson said the information needed to show the relationship between the quality and the money spent on education in the state.

The drive will start in February in Pocatello, Mrs. Amende said.

Advisory repeal eyed

BOISE (UPI) — Sens. Richard Egbert, D-Teton, and Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, would like to see the Idaho Building Code Advisory Act repealed.

They introduced legislation Thursday asking that the act be stricken from the Idaho code, saying they were doing so because of the numerous complaints in their area over building inspections.

Inspections have been a little rough, particularly in Teton County.

"We feel local inspectors can do the job just as well," Williams added.

Egbert said the people in Teton and Fremont counties feel there's enough regulation without it. They're getting by nicely and don't need it.

He said he would be agreeable to amendments to the present act which would allow local option.

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Why France released Daoud

Bitter criticism both at home and abroad has greeted a French court's action in freeing Palestinian guerrilla leader Abu Daoud.

The problem is that French explanations for the release of this alleged terrorist, once he had been arrested and was in their custody, strike many as being suspicious.

Under the circumstances, one can easily understand the dismay that has been expressed by Israel and the United States as well.

The indignation so rightly being voiced in Israel meanwhile is underscored by published accounts that it was Israeli intelligence agents who first alerted West German agents to Abu Daoud's presence in France.

The basic fact, however, is that Daoud is a man with admitted links to Munich terrorists by providing their passports.

It also seems scant justification that Abu Daoud entered France as a member of a Palestine Liberation Organization delegation to the funeral of a slain activist.

The rights of any accused person must be upheld and protected, of course, but in this instance the French solicitude for Abu Daoud seems close to making a travesty of efforts to contain international violence.

Christian Science Monitor

WHO'S THE ENEMY?



For 38 years, the FBI has been infiltrating, bugging and burglarizing the tiny Socialist Workers Party. But, despite all its efforts, the FBI has been unable to bring even one criminal charge against the party.

By HOWE HARRY
Since 1970, Timothy Redfern has admitted to seven burglaries, including the theft of \$19,000 worth of guns and other items from a home outside Denver.

For the past six years, Timothy Redfern has also been a paid informant for the FBI. Incredibly, despite his troubles with the law, the FBI not only kept him on as an informant, but praised his work and raised his salary to \$100 a month.

The 18-inch thick file on Redfern — informant number DN 416 to the FBI — was made public recently as part of the Socialist Workers Party's \$10-million lawsuit against the FBI.

The FBI now admits it has used more than 1,000 informants against the small Marxist group, even though the party has never had more than 2,500 members.

In a message that now seems ironic, Denver's FBI office called then FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover: "Denver feels that Redfern can be used without danger of embarrassment to the bureau, and that he is stable and reliable."

Redfern was assigned to infiltrate the SWP and its youth affiliate, the Young Socialist Alliance, both of which advocate socialist change through peaceful methods.

The "comrades," as Redfern called them, spent much of their time talking about the lagging stages of the Socialist newspaper, "The Militant." They also discussed such issues as Vietnam, Chile and Angola.

Redfern was assigned to infiltrate the SWP and its youth affiliate, the Young Socialist Alliance, both of which advocate socialist change through peaceful methods.

The young informant, also, sent the FBI material he had stolen on at least four occasions. On June 29, 1971, he reported "Enclosed are items stolen from the VSA local office."

When he swiped a party member's personal bank statement, he reported "Some interesting facts learned from a 'borrowed' book of finances ... Book had to be returned a little later so no one would suspect its removal. Everything cool, book returned, no one noticed."

Although Redfern had no criminal record when he began working for the FBI, he received a complete apprenticeship in the ways of crime. In February, 1973, he was arrested for a burglary that had nothing to do with his duties as an FBI informant.

Last July, Redfern walked into the Denver FBI office with four cartons of tiles he had stolen from SWP offices. Incredibly, the FBI did not inform the Denver police of Redfern's involvement in that burglary until a week later.

Other FBI informants were urged to take an active role in SWP affairs. Some were actually told to try to instigate fights. Informant No. 1122 was urged to "continue to question the loyalty of other members at every opportunity."

When the FBI didn't have informants, it often turned to another of its favorite tactics — character assassination. In 1970, the FBI helped get an Arizona State University professor fired by writing a derogatory letter to the college committee reviewing his contract.

The poison pen letter, which concerned outspoken antiwar activist and SWP member Dr. Morris Starsky, was authorized by J. Edgar Hoover, according to FBI documents. The letter said that Starsky once threatened a young socialist worker in a dispute over money.

In another instance, a Texas school teacher was fired after FBI agents informed her superiors that she had once run for election as a Socialist Workers candidate in Michigan.

In two other cases, FBI agents sent letters signed "a concerned citizen" and "a fed-up taxpayer," describing the radical activities of a Washington school superintendent and a Wayne State University professor.

The Socialist Workers, a small party with relatively little influence, has gained enormous publicity and sympathy as despicable FBI "dirty tricks" such as these have been revealed.

No socialist conspiracy was too small for the FBI to ignore. The FBI even tried to get an Orange, N.J., scoutmaster removed from his job with the Boy Scouts in 1968.

But the party says that the FBI succeeded in sabotaging its 1976 campaign by maintaining its 66 informants — such as Timothy Redfern — throughout the war.

"We do not advocate violence, we do not violate the law," said Peter Camejo, the SWP's 1976 presidential candidate. "The First Amendment has no meaning if it does not protect persons who enter a campaign to advocate a minority point of view."

Berry's World



letters
Power expansion brings high farmland costs

Editor, Times-News:
Great Hymans, in his latest essay supporting the fast expansion of desert land irrigation,

suggests that farmers don't have to worry much about costs of electricity. Idaho Power Co. projected rate increases of

45 per cent by 1983 if the Pioneer plant was approved. It based its case for Pioneer largely on the projected increase in pumping for new desert land irrigation.

major storage and delivery systems 21 legislation to support; the agreement 31 preparation for periods of drought by storing food flows in off-stream reservoirs and 4) making efficient use of underground storage and managing surplus and ground water supplies.

City of Rocks 'historical'

Editor, Times-News:
Having researched the historical value of the City of Rocks, it is my conclusion that preservation of the area and recognition of its role in the history of the West is something all of us from Southern Idaho should support.

by a stage station in Albion. Even a little fame and folklore winds its way through the history of the City of Rocks. Kid Carson explored the route from Raff River to the Humboldt Sink in Nevada as early as 1833.

Rates would more than double by 1980. We are not talking about high costs in 1999, but high costs in the next few years.

There is nothing calling for a transfusion from big new canal systems, within California or outside it. As a practical matter, no reasonable case can be made for diversion of Snake River water.

The City of Rocks was one of many stopping places for the emigrant whose destination was California, but its geological uniqueness made it special. Many diaries and journals from California emigrants contain elaborate descriptions of the City of Rocks, and there is little doubt that it was impressive to the earliest visitor.

It is difficult to measure the value of the intangible benefits derived from protecting this visual memory of the past. We must think about long-range effects of land use on our area.

There is no greater threat to the pocketbooks of the people of Southern Idaho, including farmers and businessmen, than the rate at which Idaho Power Co. proposes to expand. The company is in the midst of a 60 per cent increase in the size of its system that began with the addition of a 500-megawatt coal plant in Wyoming in 1971.

If we needed insurance, we have it in a voin-lent interior secretary named Andrus. A socialist in any big, expensive diversion scheme would be a federal subsidy through the Bureau of Reclamation. Andrus can see that no such subsidy is in the cards and that Bureau policies are revised so such schemes are effectively prohibited in the future.

Three different forks of the California Trail converged at the City of Rocks; the cutoff from the Oregon Trail at Ft. Hall; the Salt Lake Cutoff from Salt Lake City, and the Humboldt Cutoff from Soda Springs.

Preservation may not mean money in the pocket for some although it may for others; or a recreation area crisscrossed with motorbike trails for others. It will mean a glimpse into our own western heritage for all of us.

Why not ask farmers if they are willing to pay more than doubled electric rates to make it possible to irrigate another million acres of desert land?

Mr. Hymans said environmentalists, wishing to maintain a minimum flow of the Snake River, want something free. Nonsense. A minimum flow would help protect a multi-billion-dollar investment the people have already made in power dams on the Snake. The State Water Plan indicates that irrigation of 1.2 million acres of land would reduce energy production by 1.8 million megawatt hours yearly.

When overland wagon travel was virtually replaced by the railroad, the City of Rocks still held its place in the westward movement. The stage-route from the railroad at Keltun, Utah, to the Boise and Walla Walla valleys used the City of Rocks, and a stage station was erected to accommodate the traveler and animals alike. The City of Rocks stage station was short-lived, however, and it was replaced

Whatever means are necessary to preserve it — primarily federal, because the State has made little effort — I must fully support a protective designation of some kind. CAROLYN RHODES-JONES Local History Project Utah State University Logan

Farmers ought to be polled — and advised — what the irrigation of that amount of land will cost them. They should be asked if they want their million acres irrigated to increase the output of potatoes, beans and grain — thus helping to hold down the prices they receive.

There is considerable surplus power in Idaho Power's system to provide for the needs of people in Southern Idaho. The primary thrust for another power plant in the early 1980s comes because of 1) a projected doubling of industrial use of electricity and 2) the theory that a three-month peak load created by irrigating another 200,000 acres

Mr. Hymans again tries to scare farmers by saying the water will be taken by the Southwest irrigation-Columbia-water-groups-long-ago-stopped talking about Idaho diversions. The California Water Resources Association has adopted, in conjunction with environmental organizations, a new policy statement on water supplies. It calls for 1) more effective and coordinated management of California's two

KENNETH L. ROBINSON

Low drug prices stand out

Letters

Farmer replies to predator letter

Canal management backed

Editor, Times-News:
Your article "Common Drug Prices Vary in Twin Falls" appearing Sunday, Jan. 9, certainly pointed out how low drug prices are in Idaho, and particularly in Twin Falls. The average price for ten prescriptions is below \$18, while the national average is over \$5. It is also interesting to note that when the prices are averaged there is little significant difference.

In a recent statewide study, drug store customers stated that they were more interested in friendly, efficient service, with convenient location second, and price was a poor third.

In order to present a fair survey of drug prices, all services provided by the pharmacies should be considered, otherwise, it is like comparing apples on cans of beans.

C.E. BARNETT, Ph.D.
Executive Director
Idaho Pharmaceutical Assn.
Boise

Editor, Times-News:
As a concerned farmer and stockholder of the Northside Canal Co. I feel certain facts should be made public and brought to the attention of the stockholders before the special election that is to be held before Feb. 15th.

The contracts were voted on by the stockholders and approved. The contract which contains 105 pages was not read in full at the meeting as they are so long that stockholders would probably not have listened to them and they are legal documents and written in legal terms.

The disidents now want to continue building the dam, but they don't want to pay for it. An example of this is: If a custom-operator comes in to harvest the potatoes, when he gets 40 per cent done with the harvest you tell him to keep on

harvesting your potatoes but you don't want to pay for it as the price is not enough to cover the costs on the crop.

I feel the management of the Northside Canal Co. has done a real good job and deserves a vote of confidence. They have executed contracts as instructed by the stockholders. Also they have participated in water programs on the state and national level and hold the interest of the stockholders foremost.

Ted Diehl is president of the Idaho Water Users and John Rosahl is president of the National Water Users.

Our current chairman of the Northside Canal Co., Charles Marshall, was president of Committee of 8 advisers on the American Falls Reservoir District and the dam construction. He also was active on the Committee of 8 as a

permanent advisory group in Snake River.

Idaho Power Co. is a real friend and it is the only reason the dam is currently being built. It has also underwritten construction of the dam because the stockholders of the Northside Canal Co. signed the contract one year ago.

One of the complaints voiced was that the contract could not be obtained to be read. I have found this to be untrue because, the very first person I contacted answered all of my questions and showed me the contract which I was able to read. I so desired.

In summary "What good is this valley without water or Idaho Power Co. We need both and they need us as much as we need them. Without water this valley would be returned to its original desert state.

H. H. STAMMER, JOHN JEROME

Editor, Times-News:
In response to Bernice Walker of Shoshone, concerning predators:

In reference to the \$11 million figure you came up with, allotted to the Idaho Fish and Game Department for coyote control, I personally am glad to see it.

Do you have any idea what the sheepmen and cattlemen are up against fighting the predator? How about the damage to the deer and elk population? Coyotes do extensive damage to them also.

You also stated funds for feeding these predators should

be appropriated. You have no idea what this would cost the taxpayers to maintain a fish and game and feed these predators — millions of dollars. Taxes are overly high now. Why make them higher?

I will agree, however, we do need better management in the fish and game department. I'm sure they are trying to correct this.

In reference to removing sheep and cattle from our forest and desert land and having the farmer absorb the expense, it would be prohibitive. Once again,

you've succeeded in passing higher prices to the consumer.

Your remark to Mr. Noh, "Your time is coming. Don't be too strong." How you regard thousands of dollars in losses to these farmers as being snug is beyond me. Put yourself in their shoes and dig in an empty pocket and see how much bread that puts on the table.

In reference to your remark, "hire more men and buy more land," the farmers' costs are so prohibitive now there is no way it would be feasible for a plan such as this. You may have the millions of dollars it

would cost to do this, but we don't.

Yes, Bernice Walker, how nice it would be to go to the hills and not stumble over a cow pile or step into sheep manure, but remember one thing, that is the end result of what went into your picnic basket and meat on your table.

Another thing, I'm happy you have the time to go to the hills and enjoy it. I'm a farmer and have very little time for that. I wish I did.

BOB WRIGHT
Hansen.

Let Disney group know of interest

Editor, Times-News:
To all of us interested in the betterment and advancement of our growing city:

We are all aware of the interest of Disney Enterprises in the possible purchase of Sun Valley and what a great thing this would be for the businesses of our Magic Valley as well as the public in general.

We thought it would be a good idea to let the Disney people know how interested we are in their possible move into our area by each of us writing as such to them at the following address:

Charles Walker, Pres.
Disney Promotology, Inc.
500 So. Buena Vista
Burbank, Calif. 91521

EARLE F. FAULKNER
Twin Falls

AF Dam program endorsed

Editor, Times-News:
We are writing in reference to the Northside Canal Co. meeting which took place on Saturday, 1/15/77, and your Sunday article about the meeting in the Sunday edition of the Times-News, 1/16/77.

We want to refute implications that were arrived at and reported in the paper. We, the undersigned agree and

support the decisions made by the officials of the Northside Canal Co. the officials of the American Falls Reservoir District, and the law firm of Perry, Robertson & Daly, in particular John Rosahl.

The views of Mr. Stewart and Mr. Darrington and their group are not shared by us. We have examined their arguments, and listened to the

explanations of these criticisms by the proper officials, John Barker, John Rosahl, Tom Schafer, Ted Diehl, and the other officials of the Northside Canal Co., and find them satisfactory.

We want this letter to express our confidence and support of the program. We want the construction, payment and all other items connected to proceed as they have been planned.

BARRY BARLOW
GLENN REED
DON McFARLAND
PETER SHAWVER
RAY KENLID
JACK MATTHEY
HOWARD JOHNSON
CARL MONTGOMERY
HENRY C. JONES

News disappoints

Editor, Times-News:
The Senior Citizens of Oneida County and Malad City, Idaho, were so disappointed to learn from your Jan. 9 issue that there would be so many in your area who would not know John Evans. He will soon be our next governor and will be one of the very few native-born sons to serve in that capacity.

John V. Evans comes from solid pioneer stock and follows a family tradition this grandfather was speaker of the House in the fifth Idaho Legislature.

He made his bid for public office, his first, in 1853 when he was only 27 years old and was elected to the State Senate from Oneida County, was re-elected in 1855 and again in

1857 and served as Majority Floor Leader.

In 1859 he turned to municipal government and chose to run for mayor of Malad. He won and was re-elected in 1862 and again in 1865. Then he returned to state politics in 1866 and gained a seat in the Senate and again was elected in 1868, 1870, 1872 and then in 1874 climaxed his long years of service by being elected lieutenant governor.

The Senior Citizens of Malad and Oneida County feel that your paper needs to take a more active part in keeping your readers informed about the people who make the laws and run our state government.

H. GLEED
Malad City.

Inaugural cost tops \$6 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — How much does the inauguration cost?

The bill for the week of fireworks, dancing parades, concerts, police protection and eventual clean-up comes to somewhat more than \$6 million.

Of that total, \$3,350,000 is being spent by Jimmy Carter's Inaugural Committee — a private organization which has raised funds through souvenir and ticket sales.

So the cost to the American taxpayers is about \$2.7 million. It gets broken down even more because about \$1.4 million of that will be spent by the District of Columbia on overtime for police, firemen and sanitation workers.

Congress appropriated \$825,000 for Carter's swearing-in ceremony. The biggest chunk goes for the \$550,000 platform on which he took the oath at the Capitol.

The federal government is expected to spend about a \$500,000 on military costs, ranging from the use of soldiers to clear ice-covered sidewalks along Pennsylvania Avenue to the letting of Casey Ford to California shortly after he becomes a private citizen.

Times-News
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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'Tall tale' fete set

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge 48, A. F. and A. M., will hold "Tall Tales Night" Saturday in the Masonic Temple.

The program begins at 6:30 p.m. and is a fun night for all Masons, Eastern Star and Job's Daughters members.

A potluck dinner will be served with the lodge furnishing rolls, meat, and coffee. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish or salad.

Entertainment will be furnished and prizes awarded for the tallest tales of the evening.

Additional information is available by calling 733-5274 or 733-6260.

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Liz leads new life

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Liz Taylor now leads a life of quiet seclusion and says her current big role is that of Mrs. John Warner.

Miss Taylor and her husband appeared before a group of 180 drama students Thursday at the University of Virginia.

"I think I'm out at pasture now," she said and then hesitated. "Let's just say I'm not as active now."

Will names Jesus Christ

LONDON (UPI) — Should Jesus Christ return to earth within the next 80 years he could find an investor. ~~Investors are expected to invest more than \$4,000 million for him.~~

Retired schoolmaster Ernest Digweed, who died last September at Portsmouth, southern England, left this sum for Jesus in his will published Thursday.

It named the Public Trustee as his executor and instructed that he should invest the money for 70 years for Jesus, but instructed that he should get proof of Jesus's identity before paying out the accumulated money.

'Cat' Futch with Marines

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — After a brief exposure to the Navy, former topless dancer "Cat" Futch has decided to cast her lot with the Marines.

Miss Futch, 19, climbed to fame when she danced topless aboard the submarine Finback in Port Canaveral a couple of years ago — an act for which Finback Commander Connely D. Stevenson was relieved of his command.

But fame was fleeting so Miss Futch is joining the Marines.

Allen story has new twist

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police were confronted with an unusual twist to the illegal alien story Thursday.

Investigators John Howell and Charles Sanford were driving along the North Hollywood Police Division parking lot when they saw a teen-ager in a car belonging to a police sergeant.

They arrested the 16-year-old youth, described as an illegal alien, who apparently had broken into the car through one of the side vent windows and was tampering with the ignition system with a screwdriver.

He told authorities he wanted the car to go back to Mexico.

Nancy named chairman

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Nancy Reagan will serve as honorary national chairman of the 1977 fund-raising drive for Aid to Adoption of Special Kids, a group working to find homes for handicapped children.

"Not so many years ago, children with physical, emotional and mental handicaps were simply thought to be unadoptable," the wife of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Thursday, "but now they are beginning to find homes, families and love."

Letterbombs found

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five small letterbombs — one addressed to President Carter and another to former President Ford — were found Thursday at various post offices in Midtown Manhattan, police reports said.

Police said four of the incendiary devices smoldered but none caused any damage or injuries.

In addition to Carter and Ford, the bombs were addressed to Carlos Romero Barcelo, the newly elected governor of Puerto Rico, and the FBI, police said. The address of the fifth was obliterated when the device detonated.

All the bombs but the one sent to the FBI went off, police said.

Simpson dead at 96

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Robert H. Simpson, the feisty dean of the Capitol's political protesters for more than a decade, died at a hospital at the age of 96.

Simpson was arrested at least 300 times over the years by state police. No cause of death was disclosed.

Double trouble

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI) — Bournemouth traffic warden Ann Dennis was writing out a ticket for illegal parking when the offending driver, Barry Foley, reappeared.

"Stuff the ticket," he cried, according to court testimony Thursday, and leaping behind the wheel drove straight at her. She leaped on to the hood and held on while Foley drove wildly through the town center. She was eventually thrown off.

Bournemouth magistrates fined Foley \$144.50 and banned him from driving for a month.

He also had to pay another \$25.50 for the parking ticket.

Jury seated

CINCINNATI (UPI) — It took nearly two weeks, but finally late Thursday, a jury was selected and seated to hear the obscenity trial of Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt.

Flynt, along with his wife Allison, his brother Jimmy and Al Van Schalk, all magazine staffers, are charged with pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime.

A thought for the day: Ulysses S. Grant, 18th president of the United States, said, "Labor disgraces no man. Unfortunately, you occasionally find men disgrace labor."



WENDY YOSHIMURA, ... convicted

Jury convicts Patty's roommate

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Underground roommates Patricia Hearst and Wendy Yoshimura were a study of contrasts but juries judged them the same way — guilty.

"I never had a chance," Miss Hearst said after she was convicted of armed bank robbery in March 1975.

And, on Thursday night, Miss Yoshimura was convicted on three counts of possession of explosives, an automatic weapon and bomb components. The first two counts each carried penalties of not more than five years in prison and the third not more than 15 years.

"I was disappointed but ...," she said simply, shrugging her shoulders and walking off with her attorneys.

Miss Yoshimura, born 34 years ago in a wartime relocation camp for Japanese-Americans, is free on bail pending an appeal promised by defense attorney James Lurson. He called the verdict "outrageous."

Judge Martin N. Pulich set sentencing for Feb. 24 in Alameda County Superior Court.

He also said he would set a hearing on that date for contention of court charges — Miss Yoshimura was cited five times for refusing to answer questions about her life in the underground. She said her Japanese concept of loyalty kept her from disclosing facts which might jeopardize companions.

Pulich also declared a mistrial on a fourth count of possession of a bomb component with an intention to cause damage. There was no immediate indication if there would be a new trial on the charge, which carries a

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'Dead' man pulls through

BOSTON (UPI) — A man who revived earlier this week after being considered medically dead, has developed pneumonia but is expected to pull through.

A spokesman for Boston City Hospital said Tuesday Joseph Rue, 48, was "doing real well" despite the complication. He was on the danger list but considered in fair condition.

Rue fell asleep in an exposed area when temperatures were near zero degrees Tuesday. When he was discovered Wednesday, he had no discernible heartbeat but a medical team worked on him for more than two hours and managed to revive him.

Doctors said the bitter cold which lowered Rue's body temperature to 60 degrees probably saved his life.

"If he had arrested at normal body temperature, he almost certainly never would have lived and if he had, there would have been severe brain damage," said Dr. Frederick Southwick, chief medical resident at the hospital. But he said Rue has shown no signs of brain damage.

"When you get down to that temperature your metabolism slows down dramatically and you can survive with much less oxygen, and apparently that's what happened," he said.

"Obviously, this is extremely unusual. He was medically dead for more than two hours, but it could probably have happened to anyone," he said.

Doctors at the Health Science Center in Winnipeg, Canada, reported Jan. 8 that a 26-year-old woman who was found on a city street with no signs or overcast had revived after four hours without signs of life. They said the woman, Jean Jawboc, also suffered no apparent brain damage.

Rue, an unemployed leather cutter and father of seven, was found in an open hallway in the Annunciation Road Housing Project.

THE TWIN CINEMA & R&B MUSIC CABO PRESENT

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ALADIN AND HIS MAGIC LAMP

SHOW STARTS AT 12:30 & 2:00

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EXTRA B. FROM EACH WEEK WITH PRIZES & FREE MONEY AND FUN FOR EVERYONE

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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: "General Audiences." Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating cautions parents they might need to exercise some discretion for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: "Restricted." Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17 years of age and not admitted except in the company of an adult guardian.

AT: This is a sexually oriented picture film and no one under 17 is admitted. The film may be higher in some picture classification.

Motion Picture Association of America

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SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY SEE US ON THIS PAGE

DAILY 7:15 & 9:45

Brought Back BY PERFECT CINEMA

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SHRIFF! FINAL WEEK!

TWIN CINEMA 2
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PG A Paramount Release

7:15 & 9:45 SAT. & SUN. 6:45 - 9:15

SHOUT AT THE DEVIL

AND STARRING BARBARA PARKINS

FRIDAY AT 7:30 & 9:30 SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 2:30, 6:30, 7:30 & 9:30

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-1400

LEE MARVIN ROGER MOORE

HELD OVER 2 WEEKS

4 BIG HITS

NO FRIG WAS TOO BIG FOR THEM TO HANDLE!

TRUCK STOP WOMEN

PICK UP ON 101

Six Pack Annie

IT STARTED OUT AS A JOY RIDER... IT SURE DIDN'T END THAT WAY!

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
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4 BIG HITS

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45

SHOW STARTS AT 7 P.M. ENDS SUNDAY

Beautiful KEZI 95.1 FM

Stereo 95

TV

Friday

- 6:00 P.M.**
 2 3:30 — Brady Bunch
 2 3:30 — 100
 2 3:30 — Code R
 2 3:30 — Emergency-One
 2 3:30 — Zoom
 2 3:30 — Sanford and Son
- 8:00 P.M.**
 2 3:30 — Odd Couple
 2 3:30 — Adam-12
 2 3:30 — Legislature
 2 3:30 — Concentration
 2 3:30 — Break The Bank
 2 3:30 — Sanford and Son
 2 3:30 — Jacques Cousteau
 2 3:30 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 2 3:30 — Donny and Marie
 2 3:30 — Learn for Life
- 7:30 P.M.**
 2 3:30 — Bob Hope: Special
 2 3:30 — News
 2 3:30 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 8:00 P.M.**
 2 3:30 — Executive Suite
 2 3:30 — Wash. Week In Review
 2 3:30 — MOVIE: "The Love Boat II"
- 8:30 P.M.**
 2 3:30 — Wall Street Week
 2 3:30 — Executive Suite
 2 3:30 — Rockford Files
 2 3:30 — Sonny and Cher
 2 3:30 — Song at Twilight: An Essay on Aging
- 9:00 P.M.**
 2 3:30 — Executive Suite
 2 3:30 — Rockford Files
 2 3:30 — Sonny and Cher
 2 3:30 — Song at Twilight: An Essay on Aging
- 10:00 P.M.**
 2 3:30 — News
 2 3:30 — Agradinsky At Large
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 2 3:30 — Rockford Files
 2 3:30 — Sonny and Cher
 2 3:30 — Song at Twilight: An Essay on Aging
- 11:00 P.M.**
 2 3:30 — Black Perspective
 2 3:30 — MOVIE: "Sing Boy Sing"
- 11:30 P.M.**
 2 3:30 — Captained A B C News
 2 3:30 — MOVIE: "Jungle Women"
- 11:45 P.M.**
 2 3:30 — MOVIE: "Get Yourself A College Girl"
- 12:00 A.M.**
 2 3:30 — News
 2 3:30 — Midnight Special
 2 3:30 — News



Record numbers make way to Southern ski slopes

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — There's no argument from Southern ski slope operators to the adage that every cloud has a silver lining.

The same snow that has closed schools and businesses and contributed to the natural gas crisis across the South has helped skiers to the slopes in record numbers.

"We're past last year's total already," Susan Gray of Wolf Laurel near Asheville, said Wednesday. "We're having growing pains. Things like we've never had to worry about before."

"Traffic is backed up to get into our parking lot," she said. "Our lot has never been full before."

Bob Farris, manager of the Sky Valley Ski Resort at Dillard, Ga., said his business has already topped the previous top year in dollar volume.

An unusual amount of natural snow combined with continuous sub-freezing temperatures conducive to snow making has helped some North Carolina slopes build a snow base of more than 100 inches.

"There's so much snow up here now that unless we have spring-like temperatures for a month, there's no way we can lose our base," said Eric Binblechner, director of skiing at Sugar Mountain at Banner Elk.

But Binblechner said it's still a little early to begin making plans for major capital improvements.

"If we knew the next few winters would be similar to this one we might do that," he said. "The consistency of cold temperatures that skiing requires is not established by (weather) records."

Rolf Lanz, manager of Gatlinburg Ski Lodge, in Tennessee, said this year's weather has been the best since the late 1960s.

"It's been just beautiful. We haven't lost our base since Thanksgiving," he said. "It's the first time since the winter of 1968-69, eight years ago, that this has been the situation."

It. Kenneth Brown, manager of Massanutten Village, near Harrisonburg, Va., said "We've got more snow now than we ever knew existed. We've got enough snow to last to August."

Some skiers have also visited the Southern slopes because of the poor weather in the West.

"There has been a shortage of snow in the West," said John Drake, ski school and marketing director at Catalina in North Carolina. "But we would never wish that on the West for all the money in this world."

Not liquid form

HONOLULU (UPI) — Mars may have enough water to cover its surface with an ocean over 60 feet deep but it isn't in liquid form, according to scientists meeting to study new data from Viking probes.

Dr. Michael McElroy of Harvard University said the information indicates the red planet was formed with about one-third as much water, carbon dioxide and nitrogen as the earth.

The nitrogen has mostly escaped over the last 4.5 billion years, he said, but the water and carbon dioxide probably are still there. Water was observed at Mars' north and south poles and may underlie the surface elsewhere as permafrost.

McElroy, speaking before the Division of Planetary Sciences of the American Astronomical Society, suggested some sudden change on Mars explains why the planet is now so desolate.

Oceans covering the Martian surface early in the solar system's history would explain the fluvial or river-like features photographed on the surface by the Viking orbiters, he continued.

Anything works

COOKING SPATULA is employed by Connie Gramow, Miami, Fla., to scrape ice off the windshield of her car Thursday morning. The temperature stood at 31 degrees at that time as record cold gripped Florida. (UPI)

Carter 'difficult'

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's inauguration posed a special problem for the nation's 15 million deaf people—the new President is almost impossible to lip read on television.

Teachers at the famed Clarke School for the Deaf said Thursday Carter's southern accent, his manner of speech and even his famous smile make it difficult for deaf people to make out what the President is saying.

"Initially there will be some difficulty lip reading Carter because he tends to smile so much. The overwhelming presence of that smile tends to stop deaf people from focusing on his lip movements," said Mrs. Patricia Archambault, coordinator of the school's speech program.

To get around the problem, the school's television studio captioned the inauguration speech on their television sets. The educators said deaf people without access to special captioning would have trouble following Carter.

Mrs. Archambault said "after a lot of exposure" deaf people can become accustomed to such trails and "maybe with time they will be able to easily lip read the President. But initially there should be some difficulty."

A thought for the day—British poet Philip Bailey said, "It matters not how long we live, but how."

TV

Saturday

- 7:00 A.M.**
 2 3:30 — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
 2 3:30 — Pink Panther Laugh Show
 2 3:30 — Hutton Brothers
 2 3:30 — No Programs
 2 3:30 — Scooby-Doo! Dynamite Hour
- 7:30 A.M.**
 2 3:30 — Far Out Space Nuts
- 8:00 A.M.**
 2 3:30 — Tarzan
 2 3:30 — Speed Buggy
 2 3:30 — Villa Alegre
- 8:30 A.M.**
 2 3:30 — Shazam!/Isa Hour
 2 3:30 — Monster Squad
 2 3:30 — Victory Garden
 2 3:30 — Kroffit Superstars
 2 3:30 — Misterogers Neighborhood
- 9:00 A.M.**
 2 3:30 — Space Ghost/Franklin Jr.
 2 3:30 — Wall Street Week
 2 3:30 — Sesame Street
- 9:30 A.M.**
 2 3:30 — Ark II
 2 3:30 — Big John, Little John
 2 3:30 — Out In About
 2 3:30 — Superfriends
- 10:00 A.M.**
 2 3:30 — Fat Albert & Cobby Kida
 2 3:30 — Land of the Lost
 2 3:30 — Wash. Week In Review
 2 3:30 — Oddball Couple
 2 3:30 — Once Upon A Classic
- 10:30 A.M.**
 2 3:30 — Way Out Games
 2 3:30 — Muggsy
 2 3:30 — Survival
 2 3:30 — American Bandstand
 2 3:30 — Zoom
 2 3:30 — Muggsy
- 11:00 A.M.**
 2 3:30 — Children's Film Festival
 2 3:30 — Two's Company
 2 3:30 — Ivanhoe
 2 3:30 — Woody Woodpecker
 2 3:30 — Infinity Factory
 2 3:30 — Jr. Almost Anyth' Goes
- 11:30 A.M.**
 2 3:30 — Evening at Symphony
 2 3:30 — Other Side Of The News
- 8:00 P.M.**
 2 3:30 — Executive Suite
 2 3:30 — Wash. Week In Review
 2 3:30 — MOVIE: "The Love Boat II"
- 8:30 P.M.**
 2 3:30 — Wall Street Week
 2 3:30 — Executive Suite
 2 3:30 — Rockford Files
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 2 3:30 — MOVIE: "Jungle Women"
- 12:00 A.M.**
 2 3:30 — News
 2 3:30 — Midnight Special
 2 3:30 — News

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Churches

Presbyterian officers named at KH

KING HILL — Mrs. Mildred Carnahan, clerk of the United Presbyterian Church Session, has announced the officers for 1977.

Mrs. Nathan Miller, Mrs. Rodney Ruberry, Frank Jones, W. G. Kenyon and Mrs. Carnahan are elders. Craig, Mrs. Alice Finlayson, Dick Rolce, Rodney Ruberry, Jerry Bybee and Mrs. Curtis Allison as trustees. Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Ted Moore, Mrs. Kenyon, Mrs. Rolce, Mrs. William Carnahan and Mrs. Bybee as deacons.

Mrs. Karl Carnahan as Bible school superintendent; Lucille Findlayson as substitute; Cheri Craik and Mark Finlayson, Cheryl and Teresa Hoagland, Adella Ruberry, Jane and Derrin Bybee as ushers.

Mrs. Miller and Ted Moore were named on the church nominating committee, Rodney Ruberry and Mrs. William Carnahan on the nominating committee for the congregation at large. Frank Jones as chairman of the stewardship committee, and Mrs. Arthur Greer as the reporter for the church bulletin which Mrs. K.W. Atkinson of Hammett is preparing for both the Glenns Ferry First Methodist Church and the King Hill church.

DeLo society holds meeting

DELO — "Involve Each Member" was the theme of the DeLo LDS Stake Relief Society leadership meeting Friday afternoon at the DeLo Stake Center.

Mrs. LeRoy Banner of the stake Relief Society presidency conducted the meeting.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Allen Webb. Singing was directed by Mrs. Gene Baxter with Mrs. Curtis Durfee, accompanist. Mrs. Durfee also played the piano.

Mrs. Dennis Barrow and Mrs. Vaughn Cook sang a duet. Their accompanist was Sherry Peterson.

A story was given by Bonnie Peterson.

The foyer display was planned and arranged by members of the DeLo Second Ward. They were also in charge of the program.

Nominating panel elected at KH

KING HILL — Mrs. Dick Rolce has been elected as a member of the nominating committee for the United Presbyterian Women.

Mrs. Karl Carnahan was elected on the stewardship committee. Mrs. Arthur Greer was named on the church nomination committee and Mrs. Alice Finlayson will be in charge of "World Day of Prayer".

The meeting was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Greer. A "thank-you" was received from the Tuba City, Ariz., Navajo Indian Mission for their help in the program.

Today an executive meeting will be held at the Boone Memorial Church in Caldwell.

Mrs. Frank Jones, president gave the prayer cycle on Alaska and Brazil. Mrs. Carnahan was in charge of the program on "Hope for a Wounded World". Mrs. Rolce, ecumenical and national missions chairman, used "A Plea For Prayer." Mrs. Greer was in charge of the "Least, Coln." ceremony, and used "Christ's Friendship" and Mrs. Jones closed with a spiritual "The 1, "Faith."

Adventist lesson deals with truth

EDEN — The lesson study this Saturday at the Eden Seventh-Day Adventist Church during the sabbath school program will be "Words and Witness."

Based on Proverbs 12:22, the lesson will deal with telling the truth in everyday life.

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. with the worship hour following at 11.

On Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m., Arthur Lickey, religious liberty secretary for the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in the northwest, will be speaking at the Eden church.

His topics will include religious issues that are taking place in America, church and state affairs and the way labor unions relate to religion, says Donald L. Robinson, communications secretary for the church.

For more details phone 829-5550.

GF youth to serve LDS mission

GLENN'S FERRY — Charlie Hans Farris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farris, Glenns Ferry, will serve a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Birmingham, England.

An open-house was held Sunday at the home of his parents, with friends and relatives attending.

He will enter the LDS Mission Home in Salt Lake City for several weeks of training before leaving for England.

He is a 1976 graduate of the Glenns Ferry High School and had a perfect 12-year attendance record, was president of his senior class, active in Seminary, band, chorus, basketball, football and track. In 1976 he received an Eagle Scout award.

A testimonial was held for him in the Glenns Ferry LDS Church prior to the open-house.

Filer Lutheran women meet

FILER — Mrs. John McCandless was in charge of the opening devotions at the January meeting of Peace Lutheran Women's Missionary League at the church.

Mrs. Reuben Lierman presented a program on the blind poetess and hymn writer, Fannie Crosby, and the group sang several of the songs she has written.

Members met at the church Tuesday and Wednesday to paint the fellowship hall walls. The group voted to buy 40 new hymnals and a potluck plan for the study. The group also donated \$100 toward the roof of the kitchen and pastor's study.

Mrs. Walter Mueller made new tarnish-proof bags for church silver. The kitchen maintenance committee was authorized to buy a step stool for the church kitchen.

Members planning to attend the international LWML convention in Laramie, Wyo., Aug. 8-11 should get their reservations in soon.

Mrs. John Orfield and Mrs. Ernest Thaeete were hostesses.

'Truth' title of lesson-sermon

TWIN FALLS — "Truth" will be the title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church.

Services at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E., are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 9 p.m. Wednesdays. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday.

The Christian Science Reading Room now is in a new location, 352 Main Ave. S., and has new hours, noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Methodists schedule convocation in TF

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Orrin Fuller of Twin Falls, has announced committee chairman for the district convocation, Feb. 4, 5 and 6 at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, Assisting Mrs. Fuller in planning the event are James Rosenbaum, housing; Mrs. Roy Jessor, food; Mrs. Steve Berg, registration; Pike Moden, transportation; and Kenny and Marge Poe, Joyant, and building.

The district convocation will feature workshops and booths on all phases of Methodism.

Dr. Harry Haines, executive secretary of United Methodist Commission on Relief, will be the speaker at a banquet held Feb. 5 at the Holiday Inn. Tickets are available at the Methodist Church office. Ticket sales will be limited to 450.

Marvin Eld of the Teton Inter-Faith Disaster Task Force will present slides and discuss relief measures of his group at the Saturday workshops.

Blacks' heritage cited in new Bible

HOUSTON (UPI) — Now there's an edition of the Bible specifically for black people.

"It's an authorized King James version," but it highlights black heritage," said Dr. C.A. Roberts, president of Roberts Management Inc., religious promotion specialists distributing the book from Houston.

"This is not a Bible that simply picks up on blacks in the Bible, the Ethiopian eunuch, the queen of Sheba, one of Moses' wives, Zipporah and others."

Roberts said the new edition features illustrations by black artists, notations by black scholars, a preface with biographies and statements of faith of past and present black leaders.

"We took significant black persons in various fields of achievement. For instance, for concert singer, we took Marian Anderson. As scientist, we took George Washington Carver."

"It also includes statements of faith by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., the Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of Operation Push, and others."

The new Bible was edited by Robert DeLeon, former editor of Jet magazine, and published by Memorial Bible International Inc. of Nashville, Tenn., publisher of other specialty Bibles.

There are 890 pages of uncluttered, unhighlighted Bible text, 64 pages of four-color art, and the 98-page forward, which also includes a section entitled "Egypt and Ethiopia in the Bible."

"The writers have not tried to drive a hard bargain, but in this section the suggestion is raised that there is the possibility of an African genesis," Roberts said.

He said the art work, including a cover designed by artists at Fisk University in Nashville, is striking.

"There are about seven or eight of these of black descent who are highlighted. For each of these, we have paintings."

Speaks Sunday

REV. Grady Cantrell, Nampa, superintendent of the Intermountain district for the Church of the Nazarene with churches in Oregon, Idaho, Nevada and Utah, will speak Sunday in Magic Valley. His first talk will be at 11 a.m. at the Kimberly Nazarene Church and at the Twin Falls First Church at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



To serve LDS mission

JEFFREY Karl Watts, Murtaugh, will leave Saturday for Salt Lake City where he will prepare for a two-year mission for the LDS Church. Watts will serve in the Indianapolis, Ind., mission. He graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1975 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for a year and a half prior to his being called for the mission. His farewell testimonial was held Sunday at the Murtaugh LDS Church.

Evangelist Bud Lyles to visit Grace Baptist

TWIN FALLS — Evangelist Bud Lyles will speak in the Grace Baptist Church, Twin Falls, Jan. 31, Feb. 6.

Pastor Robert J. Seaman invites all to attend.

Lyles preached for the first time in the fall of 1974. Later he attended and graduated from Bob Jones University in Greenville, while a student, he met his wife, the former Dorothy Watson, also a graduate of the university.



DR. BUD LYLES ... evangelist



Choralaires of Grace Baptist Church

Train riding cardinals polled

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican has quietly been polling cardinals on whether they would be willing to give up the right to free travel and separate compartments on Italian trains.

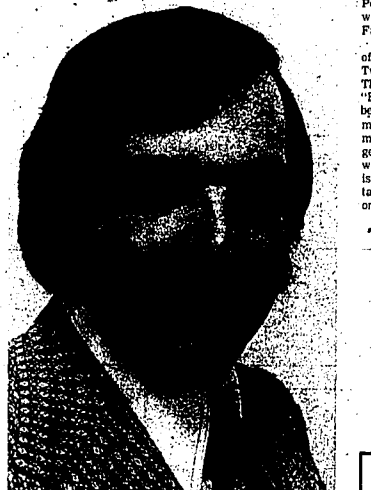
Roman Catholic cardinals, like members of the Italian Senate and Chamber of Deputies, are entitled to compartments of their own and as many free trips as they want on Italian trains.

Buhl Christian Church installs new pastor

Buhl — The new pastor of the First Christian Church of Buhl, James A. Huckaba, will be installed in services Sunday at 3 p.m.

Huckaba arrived Jan. 1 from the First Christian Church of Coquille, Ore., where he had pastored for nearly five years. He is a graduate of Northwest Christian College, Eugene, Ore.; Western Baptist Seminary, Portland, and Southern Bible Seminary, Birmingham, Ala.

His family consists of wife, Linda, and three sons. Dr. Jasper Havens, regional minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in South Idaho-Utah; Pastor Dorral Campbell of First Christian Church in Twin Falls, and Gerald Rubberg of Eugene, field representative for Emmanuel School of Religion, will be attending. The public is invited to attend the installation service and reception following.



JAMES A. HUCKABA ... new Buhl pastor

EVERYONE WELCOME AT Community Christian Church

Grandview 1 Block South of the Hospital

Tom Steen, Minister P.O. Box 484 733-2886 Twin Falls

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
601 Shoshone St. N.

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL
10:50 A.M. WORSHIP
1:10 RADIO PROGRAM
RELX 1310
7:00 P.M. FAMILY HOUR
CHILDREN, YOUTH & ADULT CLASSES

THE HIGHEST JOY OF LIVING
Acts 4:32-37
PASTOR DORRAL CAMPBELL
"A CHURCH FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

Missionaries set TF appearance

TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist Church at 798 Eastland Drive N. will be holding its annual missionary conference Sunday, Monday and Wednesday.

Pastor Robert Seaman announced today that the conference will begin with the Choralaires, the youth gospel team, signing a portion of this year's missionary cantata for the morning worship service at 11 Sunday.

That evening at 6:45 Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Poulson will present their field of service for the past 20 years — the field of Brazil. The Poulsons are serving under the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism.

Monday evening at 7:30 the Choralaires will present Eugene L. Clark's missionary cantata, "The Greatest Gift Yet Untold."

Wednesday evening at 7:30, Pat Carpenter, missionary appointee under Baptist Mid-Missouri, will present the intended field of service — the Dominican Republic.

The public is welcome to attend any of these services. Nursery facilities will be available for each service. For additional information call 733-1452.

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(Disciples of Christ)
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SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00
WORSHIP 10:45
SERMON 11:00
"IS JESUS" 11:15
"IS LORD" 11:30
By Rev. LES PETERSON
BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
211 4th Avenue East
Twin Falls

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Shoshone at 4th Ave. East
The Church with a "LIR"

Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00
Church School 9:45

Sermon Topic: PRAYER — "ANSWERS"
By Pastor Ray Thompson

SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE CHANCEL CHOIR: "MY GOD, MY FATHER"

Sunday Evening Fellowship and Youth Meetings — 6:00 P.M.
"TRY THE FRIENDLY CHURCH OF UNITED"

BIBLE TIME
by Pastor Stom
"LET EVERY MAN TAKE HEED"
Sunday At 9:15 A.M.
KBAR 1230 KC, BURLEY!

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The clan gathered at my sister-in-law's house for a holiday. Everyone was nice and friendly until Sis turned to me and in a very low voice said, "What color would your hair really be if you didn't dye it? Gray?"

"Taken completely by surprise, I said the first thing that came to mind. "It'll be the color of your eyes, Sis. The claims she has a thyroid condition, but she eats constantly."

"Well, things got pretty hot around there, and now the whole family—including my husband—is furious with me for insulting the hostess."

"I don't see why her privacy is any more sacred than mine, but if you think I should apologize, I will."

NOT IRISH FOR NOTHING

Sister retaliates



DEAR IRISH: Even though she struck the first blow, you were childish and unkind to have struck a lower one. If you will restore peace in the family, apologize.

DEAR ABBY: I have always believed in God, and in His goodness, but I am now having doubts.

There are 365 days in every year, yet on my wedding anniversary, the most joyous day of the year for me, God chose to take my beloved mother from this earth. So, instead of celebrating my anniversary, it has become a day of sadness and mourning.

Then I had a son. On his 10th birthday, God chose to take my beloved father from me. Again, a happy day was turned into a sad one.

Have you any words of comfort for me, Abby? I feel as though the Lord has punished me, but for what, I do not know.

Another thing. People describe themselves as "God-fearing Christians." I have read the Scriptures and can find nothing in them that says we should FEAR God.

So, when people want to describe themselves as "good Christians," why do they say they are "God-fearing Christians?"

HAVING DOUBTS

DEAR HAVING: Read the Book of Job again and restore your faith in the Lord. According to my dictionary, "God-fearing" means "to reverence."

The Old Testament tells us (in Ecclesiastes) to "Fear God and keep His commandments."

DEAR ABBY: When letters come to you asking about whether a girl should wear a bra or not, you should take the opportunity to say, "Yes," with a capital "Y," and then explain that girls who have ample bosoms and fail to support them become victims of Cooper's Syndrome.

To further explain: Native African women whose pictures you see in the National Geographic magazine have their bosoms stretched out and hang practically to their waists. They are victims of Cooper's Syndrome...or "Cooper's droop."

Please tell girls that as soon as they have something to hold up, they should invest in a brassiere, and wear it faithfully.

When I see young girls with wild bosoms going braless, looking up and down and thinking they are liberated, I want to cry. It's too late for me, so sign me,

FLIP-FLOP IN GARDEN CITY

DEAR FLIP: I'll pass your words of warning and wisdom on to my readers. Girls, be true to a corsetier!

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I would like to know something about the pancreas and what it does in the body. If you please.

My husband has a colorful pancreas. He drinks quite a bit of beer. He was told by his doctor that he was to drink a cup of any kind of alcohol, but I am unable to convince him to stop. I am embarrassed to say that he has loose bowels (very loose). He weighs 140 pounds and is 6 foot tall. He is extremely nervous.

I have talked to him nicely and I have scolded him and nothing helps. I told him that I would write to you for information on the hazards involved.

Dear Reader:

The pancreas is an important organ in our ability to digest food. It is located just below the stomach and attached to the first part of the small intestine. It is from four to six inches long. The gland in animals is often used for sweeteners.

There are two parts of the gland. The tissues that form pancreatic juice (we form from one to three quarts a day) and the small laces of Langerhans seeded throughout the pancreas that form insulin.

The pancreatic juice drains into the small intestine through a tube that is joined to the common bile duct. The bile and pancreatic juices mix together with the partially digested food from the stomach.

The pancreatic juice contains the enzymes that accomplish most of the breakdown of starch from various carbohydrate foods. It also contains the enzymes that break down the proteins into amino acids so they can be absorbed through the intestine. And it contains the enzymes that break down fat. So, most of the food we eat must be acted upon by enzymes from the pancreas before it can even be absorbed to do us any good.

Failure to break down food, particularly the fat, leads to diarrhea and large foul smelling stools. Part of your husband's problem here may be from his pancreas.

The pancreas may have a few small or even larger calcifications in it without being significantly damaged. However, I presume from your letter that your husband does have damage. How much trouble he has, or will have, depends entirely on how much damage there is to the pancreas.

Many people have disease of the pancreas and never drink a drop of alcohol, but alcohol is definitely damaging to the pancreas. Your doctor was 100 per cent correct in saying your husband should not drink a drop.

It is a matter of life or death for him and his pancreas will only get worse as long as he continues to drink. The quality of his life, in terms of diarrhea and what he gets out of the food he can't digest, will only go downhill from here unless he follows his doctor's instructions to the letter.

Your letter really tells me that your husband has an alcohol problem and that the pancreatic disease is a complication of that problem. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-4 on alcohol to give you more information. Others who want to know what alcohol does to the body can send 50 cents for it with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

Since you have the same doctor I think you would be wise to talk with the doctor with your husband, or alone if necessary, and try to get his help in getting your husband some assistance locally for his alcohol problem through whatever organizations are available to you there.

Special day set for volunteers

By MARJORIE LIERMAN

TWIN FALLS — Saturday is National Junior Hospital Volunteer Day, and members of the Magic Valley chapter will be joining in the observance.

The 15 local volunteers are among the more than 168,000 serving in more than 2,500 hospitals in the United States of America.

Also known as "Candy Strippers" because of their pink and white striped uniforms, the volunteers supply that extra pair of helping hands to help make a patient's stay in the hospital more comfortable and pleasant, and to assist medical and hospital staff.

These volunteers, both boys and girls, are young, eager, enthusiastic and care enough about people to volunteer their time to the services.

Although they do not give medication or assume responsibilities for patient care, they do help out in "nearly every department" of the hospital, such as running errands for patients, nurses and other hospital staff.

They also help with food trays, bringing food trays and helping to feed patients who need assistance, refilling water pitchers, watering plants and flowers for patients, and reading or talking with the patients to help make the time pass pleasantly.

They also make up empty beds or straighten them if the patient is up, help the nurses who answer signal lights, transport wheel-chair patients, carry pharmacy supplies and do many other jobs.

Volunteers must be 15 years of age to join the auxiliary and must be 16 years of age and have 20 hours of training before they are allowed to transport patients.

Their uniforms consist of red and white striped pinafores with short-sleeved white blouses or shirts, or white pants with short pinafores. They wear rubber-heeled flat shoes and no jewelry except wrist watches and class rings.

Their volunteer code demands that they be dependable, anxious to learn, quiet, courteous, neat and clean and pleasant. They are not to discuss patients in or out of the hospital, or discuss illness with patients. Also, they must not try to get free medical advice for themselves or others, chat or visit with others except in the line of duty, or make personal phone calls, eat, drink, chew gum or smoke while on duty.

Mrs. Barbara McKaid is chairman of the junior volunteer branch of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and Mrs. Evelyn Christofferson is co-chairman.

Young people interested in becoming Junior Auxiliary members may contact either Mrs. McKaid or Mrs. Christofferson, or any Junior volunteer. The group meets once a month on the second Saturday of the month. Orientation sessions for new members are scheduled in February.

Boys may join the auxiliary, as well as girls. In fact, the group says it would welcome boys members. The name change from "Candy Stripper" to Junior Hospital Volunteer was made because it was thought it would appeal more to prospective boy members.

Carol Puder, Filer, president of the organization, has been a member for three years. She is a senior at Filer High School and is also now serving as a nurses' aid. She plans to begin licensed practical nursing training in September. She puts in at least four hours of work each week. Volunteers work at the hospital on weekdays from 4 to 7 p.m. and all day on Saturdays and Sundays.

This young volunteer said she finds the job interesting and especially enjoys meeting people and helping them. She said the training is very valuable in learning how to get along with

people and giving pleasure by helping them.

She has always planned to be a nurse, which is why she joined the auxiliary, but said she was pleasantly surprised at the variety of jobs they are allowed to do as she had thought perhaps they would just be assigned the jobs the nurses didn't want to be bothered with and it isn't that way at all.

Susan Baker, Twin Falls, vice-president of the Junior organization, has been a member for over two years and joined because she, too, was interested in nursing. She is a junior in the Twin Falls High School and plans to go to Boise State University to take nursing after graduation.

She said she hadn't belonged to the organization very long before she definitely knew she wanted to become a nurse. She spends four hours a week in the work and enjoys most visiting with patients and doing things for them like taking in flowers and gifts.

The national day will be observed by the local group, who will place pamphlets in local stores, and by a booth which they plan to set up in the downtown mall. They want to get as much information before people as they can so they will understand more fully what the Candy Strippers do and help interest more young people in joining.



Deliver stretcher

JUNIOR Hospital Volunteers help out in nearly every department of the hospital. Here Sandy Baker and Carol Puder deliver a stretcher to be used in the hospital. Their volunteer services cover many areas where helping hands are needed.



Many duties

CAROL Puder and Sandy Baker make up a bed in the pediatrics division of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, just one of the many services they perform. National Junior Hospital Volunteer Day is being observed Saturday.

'Young' depression difficult to spot

© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Children suffer from depression almost as much as adults. But depression in the young is more difficult to spot because it doesn't follow the typical adult pattern of apparent symptoms such as insomnia, decreased appetite and weight loss.

Psychiatrists say that depression in children is sometimes missed because it is often disguised by problematic behavior that diverts attention from the underlying cause.

"The adult, usually suffers internally," says Joseph Palombo, administrative director of the Barr-Harris Center for the study of separation and loss during childhood. "The child suffers externally in relation to his environment. So he makes trouble and becomes what is referred to as a problem child."

He says that because children cannot bear the idea of being depressed, they manifest symptoms that serve to conceal the problem, such as hyperactivity, learning difficulties, "development of physical illnesses, intense sibling rivalry, antisocial behavior and temper tantrums."

Dr. Sol Aischul of the Institute for Psychoanalysis, theorizes that children don't have the same type of depression as adults

because they are still in the developmental stage, whereas adults have fixed personalities and ways of functioning. Since they don't have their own full identities, separate from their parents, they act out their depressions in external ways.

Children tend to become depressed after a loss. That includes loss of health as in an acute illness, a loss felt by being unloved or loss from the death of (or separation from) a parent figure.

"Because the hurt is so overwhelming, a child can't deal with it," Palombo says. "That is when he may begin to show symptoms such as delinquency or problems at school."

For instance, 8-year-old Ted, who had always been relatively well-behaved and a good student, started receiving poor grades. He was disruptive in school and began to bully his classmates. The causes for his change in behavior were traced to his father's death. He never talked his feelings out with his mother, who was too busy with her own grief. And Ted felt his father might have left him because he had been a bad boy.

To prevent the depression children suffer from a loss, Palombo says it is best for a parent to help a child talk about his feelings and get his

grief out in the open. The child should not be overprotected from reality.

Such depression is contagious, sometimes the remaining parent's grief can affect the child. Rather than leaving the child out, the parent should mourn together with the child. The child will develop empathy for the parent and will be able to deal with his own hurt feelings.

Psychiatrist Dr. Ner Litterer says that depressed children frequently have adult-like hypochondria. "They overreact to their depression and focus on something such as a stomachache or headache. These aches may be caused by their hiding their depression."

Depression has been detected in infants as young as 6 months old, according to Dr. Dorena C. Renshaw, associate professor of psychiatry at Loyola University School of Medicine and director of the children's psychiatric outpatient clinic at Loyola Medical Center here. If an infant is separated for at least three months between the ages of 6 and 15 months from his mother, the child becomes listless, apathetic, has minimal movement, loses weight and feeds poorly. It also becomes more susceptible to infection without any sign of physical abnormalities.

Such infants, often referred to as failure-to-

drive babies, can be helped by re-enstatement of the mother or mother-substitute who cuddles and cares for them. If treatment is not provided, the child's development and intelligence can be retarded. Without treatment such children have been known to die.

Adolescence (the teen-age period from about 13 to 18) is generally a time of wide mood swings. It is a time when depression may be acute, according to Dr. Renshaw. But an adolescent's depression is sometimes missed because adults think that his emotional extremes such as apathy or withdrawal are natural.

True depression in the adolescent is sometimes overlooked until a crisis, such as a suicide attempt. Suicide attempts are very high in the 14 to 18 age group. About 400,000 young people attempt suicide each year and approximately 4,000 succeed. Yet, Dr. Renshaw points out that families frequently deny that the deep feelings prompting the child to commit suicide are worthy of parental attention.

Drug may do job of surgeon

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — University of California doctors have come up with a drug that does the job of a surgeon, and may eliminate the need for as many as 10,000 delicate chest operations annually in critically ill infants. It was reported today.

The still-experimental drug already has been used in 51 babies at the university hospitals in San Diego and San Francisco and in all but one case it successfully closed a large blood vessel that was endangering the infants' lives.

The problem involves a vessel called the ductus arteriosus which before birth, connects the two major arteries leaving the heart and allows blood to bypass the lungs which do not operate until birth.

Ordinarily in full-term babies, the first breath at birth starts a chain of events including the closure of the no-longer-needed ductus arteriosus. In many premature babies, however, the vessel does not close and instead allows blood to enter the lungs. This is particularly serious to the premature baby who has hyaline

membrane disease, the disorder that killed the premature child of John F. Kennedy.

To correct this problem, surgeons open the chest of the tiny child and tie the ductus arteriosus.

Dr. William F. Friedman, professor of pediatrics at the University of California at San Diego, said in a report released today at an American Heart Association seminar that the drug indomethacin has been found to close the vessel without the need for surgery.

The 51 children in which the drug was used have been followed for up to a year. In one child the drug did not work and surgery was required. In five others, the vessel reopened, but was closed again in two and the condition of the other had improved so that further action was not needed.

Friedman said two of the 51 children later died, but apparently not as a result of the drug. One died of pneumonia and one of digestive system problems.

He cautioned, however, that it is too soon to

say the drug should be used on a widespread basis as a substitute for surgery to close the ductus arteriosus. A large study involving 10 medical centers is planned to further study the unique treatment and to watch for possible adverse side effects.

"We are too early in our experience to advise uncontrolled clinical usage," he said.

"We think it would be a grave mistake for everyone to depart prematurely from the surgical approach which has been with us for a long time."

The drug works by inhibiting the formation of chemicals in the body called prostaglandins. These chemicals are necessary to keep the vessel open in fetal life. It appears that a premature infant is often not mature enough to close the vessel naturally and that inhibition of the prostaglandins does the job.

Friedman noted that some obstetricians have used indomethacin to delay delivery. He said this could be dangerous to the fetus because it might result in closure of the ductus arteriosus before birth when it still is needed.

Tax suggested for unmarried

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — An Arkansas legislator wants to require unmarried couples to register together to register with the county sheriff and pay a \$3,000 tax.

"The problem with the country today is people are disregarding the home," Rep. Arto Tyer said Tuesday. "Our nation was built on the goodness of the home."

Tyer said his bill would apply only to persons who lived together and passed themselves off as man and wife and was not aimed at a man and woman who only spent the night together.

Tyer said the couple would have to obtain a blood test and a court permit in addition to paying the tax before the privilege of living together.

The couple also would be required to register with the county sheriff. The penalty for living together without a permit would be a \$2,000 fine.

Tyer said he was not worried about unmarried persons living together in his own Randolph County. "But I'm worried about the rest of the world."

Get your morning off to fresh start

Crunching into a crisp apple or biting into a juicy orange section can get your morning off on a fresh, nutritious start.

But fresh fruits need not always be the core or the center in the early hours. Cooked fruits for breakfast are easy alternatives that will be especially welcome during the colder months.

Take the chill out of the morning with easy sautéed fruits. Zip open a slightly underripe banana, cut into chunks and sauté gently until soft and pale golden. Or fry fried apple rings. Core and slice a tart eating apple into rings about one-half inch thick. Dredge in flour, shake off excess and cook in butter about 10 minutes, until lightly browned.

Poached fresh fruits are simple yet special. Make a quick syrup of fresh orange juice, honey and cinnamon. Heat gently, stir in a little cornstarch mixed with cold water to thicken. Add slices of apple, pear, orange or grapefruit sections, grapes or pineapple, and heat through. Serve over hot cereal or cottage cheese, or in a bowl by itself.

Two favorites, broiled grapefruit and baked apple, are classic morning treats. Cut grapefruit in half and cut around sections to loosen from membrane. Sprinkle with a little brown sugar or honey and cinnamon and broil 5 minutes.

Baked apples are good hot or cold. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Core medium, red cooking apples, pare 1/2 way down and arrange in baking pan-pared sides up. Add 1 tablespoon brown sugar to center of each. Add about 1 inch of water to the pan. Bake until tender, 1/2 hour for 1 hour. Serve plain or with poured cream.

For fruiting hotcakes try Hot Fruited Pancakes. The apple batter is made with biscuit mix, fresh orange rind and juice, milk and eggs and cooked in the orange-pear sauce made with orange juice, maple syrup, sugar and seasoning containing orange sections and pear. The sauce is

a pinch, and can be made ahead of time, stored and reheated. It's good over French toast, waffles or cottage cheese, too.

Add a creative touch to breakfast by making Apple Oatmeal Breakfast. Chopped apple, walnuts, brown sugar and cinnamon are added to cooked oatmeal and served with milk, cream or as is. It's a sweet and hearty meal and a nutritious beginning to any actively-filled day.

When selecting fresh fruits, follow these items that are bright and a good color for the type, heavy, firm and generally well-shaped. As a general rule of thumb, buy medium-sized fruits. Many fruits can be kept at room temperature in baskets or bowls, for a day or so, which also makes them convenient for healthful snacks.

APPLE OATMEAL BREAKFAST
 1/2 cup uncooked oats, regular or quick cooking
 1 medium apple, cored and finely chopped
 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts
 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 Dash cinnamon

Cook oats according to package directions in salted boiling water. Stir in apple, walnuts, brown sugar and cinnamon; let stand, covered, for 3 minutes. Serve with milk or cream, if desired. Makes two servings. (One ripe pear may be substituted for the apple.)

HOT FRUITED PANCAKES
 2 cups all-purpose biscuit mix
 2 tablespoons grated orange rind
 1 cup fresh orange juice
 1/2 cup milk
 1 egg
 Combine biscuit mix, orange rind and juice, milk and egg in bowl. Stir until moistened but

still lumpy. Measure 1/4 cup batter for each pancake and bake on lightly greased hot skillet or griddle until golden brown, turning once. Serve with Orange-Pear Sauce.

ORANGE-PEAR SAUCE
 1/4 cup sugar
 4 teaspoons cornstarch
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 1/2 tablespoons maple syrup
 1 cup fresh orange juice
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 2 oranges, pared
 1 ripe pear, cored, cored and cut into cubes

In medium saucepan, mix sugar, cornstarch, salt, cinnamon, maple syrup and orange juice. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Simmer 1 minute.

Stir in butter, orange sections and pear. Heat until butter melts. Serve hot, over pancakes. Extra sauce may be stored in refrigerator, then reheated and served over French toast, waffles or cottage cheese.

To section oranges: Cut off top and bottom of orange. Slice around equator, removing any remaining white membrane. Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section over bowl to retain juice.

June date planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John T. Walker, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roxie Ann, to Randy L. Chaplin.

Miss Walker is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Van's Department Store, Twin Falls.

Chaplin is the son of Mrs. Helen Cobb, Twin Falls, and Jack Chaplin, Butte, Mont. He is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a College of Southern Idaho graduate. He is employed at Van's Department Store, Twin Falls.

The couple plans a June 27 wedding. They will be married on her parents' 50th anniversary and on her grandparents' 60th anniversary.

ROXY ANN WALKER
 ...engaged

Morning treat

WARM fruits are quite a delectable and easy early-morning treat. Try them in hearty Apple Oatmeal Breakfast or in Hot Fruited Pancakes covered with Orange-Pear Sauce.

briefs

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Names of Magic Valley students who made the scholastic honor roll for the fall term, at Oregon State University, Corvallis, have been released by the college. They are Jeanne C. Chambers, Flier, and Jean A. Burkhardt, Dehorak, R. Rahe and Kenneth H. Stokes, all Twin Falls.

Club will meet for a potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jester at 7 p.m. Sunday.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a dance Saturday beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. Live music will be by Arlo Turner and the Flat Landers. The public is invited.

Rudd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rudd, Twin Falls, was named to the dean's list at the College of Idaho. Rudd is a sophomore honor student.

CALDWELL — Bill Sweet, Twin Falls, is on tour with the College of Idaho Touring Choir and Chamber Singers. During the tour will present concerts in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California. Sweet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Sweet, Twin Falls.

Valley favorites

MRS. P. FISHER
 246 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls

ORANGE NUT BREAD
 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. soda
 1/2 cups baking powder
 1/2 cup plus 1 Tbs. sugar
 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 1/2 cup raisins
 1/4 cup ground orange rind
 1 well-beaten egg
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 cup orange juice
 2 Tbs. melted shortening
 Sift dry ingredients together and add nuts, raisins and orange rind.
 Combine eggs, milk, orange juice and add to flour mixture with shortening.

Mix until flour is dampened and fruit and nuts are well distributed.
 Spoon into greased 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan or 2 small loaf pans and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until it tests done.
 Let cool in pan for 10 minutes. Turn out and let stand until cold. Wrap in plastic or foil and let stand overnight before slicing.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to: The Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor.

bridge

First trick spells trouble

NORTH ♠ 11
 ♠ 8 4
 ♥ Q J 10
 ♦ K J 10 9 8 5
 ♣ A 3

WEST ♠ 7 5 3 2
 ♥ 5 3
 ♦ Q 7 6 3 2
 ♣ J 8

EAST ♠ 10 8
 ♥ Q J 10 9
 ♦ K 9 8 6 4
 ♣ A 4

SOUTH ♠ A 6
 ♥ A 7
 ♦ K 10 7 6 5 4 2
 ♣ K

West North East South
 Pass 2 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 N.T.
 Pass 3 N.T. Pass ♣ Pass
 Opening lead — 5 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The time to think at the bridge table is when it is up to you to find the right play and not after you have thrown the contract out the window.

South was delighted with the heart lead and when East led dummy's queen, he wasted no time playing a low heart from his own hand. Then he was ready to do his thinking, but it was too late. The contract had found its way to that point in space from which there is no return.

Just a little thought before playing from his own hand at

trick one led South well see that if he played his ace of hearts there would be a sure entry to dummy.

Then he could lead the king of diamonds, overtake with dummy's ace and lead the jack of diamonds.

West would win with the queen. He could lead a second heart or a spade or a club. It wouldn't make any difference.

South would have time to knock out East's king of hearts and wind up with two spades, two hearts, five diamonds and the smile of a Cheshire cat.

Quick-Easy!

Printed Pattern 7039

by Alice Brooks

Top skirts, pants, dresses with this vivid vest.

Beginners' prize! Make fashionable vest easily all in single and double crochets. In single or basic color of knitting or wright. Pattern 7039. Misses' Sizes 10-16 incl.

Sundress or jumper, whichever way, you'll love its cool, crisp-fabric! Stripe-it lively, print a dainty flower print or sunny solid cotton, seersucker.

Printed Pattern 9263
 Sizes 8-20

by Marion Martin

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Friday Afternoon and All Day Saturday
 January 21-22

H BAR C RANCH WEAR
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The Western look is "in"

Featuring the entire spring and summer line of ladies suits and coordinators. Over two dozen styles, each in many different colors. Also, dozens of coordinating blouses. Plus mens and childrens outfits. All orders placed this weekend will be delivered in March and April.

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Top skirts, pants, dresses with this vivid vest. Beginners' prize! Make fashionable vest easily all in single and double crochets. In single or basic color of knitting or wright. Pattern 7039. Misses' Sizes 10-16 incl.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Marion Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything! 75¢ Crochet with Squares... \$1.00 Crochet or Weave... \$1.00 Book of Quilts... \$1.00 Ripple Crochet... \$1.00 Sew — Knit Book... \$1.25 Needlepoint Book... \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book... \$1.00 Halpin Crochet Book... \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book... \$1.00 Instant Macramé Book... \$1.00 Instant Money Book... \$1.00 Book of Quilts No. 1... \$1.00 Complete Alphabet No. 14... \$1.00 12 Piece Alphabet No. 12... \$1.00 Book of Quilts No. 2... \$1.00 Museum Quilt Book No. 2... \$1.00 15 Quilts for Today No. 3... \$1.00 Book of 15 Jilly Pugs... \$1.00

Nuke burial asked

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON —
Challenging President Carter
to follow up on his campaign
promises for nuclear safety,
New York congressmen
and Ralph Nader's Public
Interest Research Group
called today for federal
regulations requiring new
atomic reactors be located
underground.



Service chiefs

NOMINATIONS by President Carter have been announced for Graham William Clayton Jr., left, as secretary of the Navy, and Clifford M. Alexander Jr., right, as secretary of the Army. Alexander will be the first black ever to be a service secretary. (UPI)

Gear plant struck

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. warned today of a continuation of the day-long strike by 8,650 workers at its crucial Saginaw Steering Gear Division will force the idling of thousands of other workers by the middle of next week.

The strike by members of United Auto Workers Local 599 is the seventh plants that comprise the GM division in Saginaw, Mich., is one of three under way by the union as it seeks to complete contract talks with the automotive "Big Three."

All the walkouts involve non-economic local issues not covered in the national economic contracts worked out for more than 700,000 auto workers last fall. Local issues remain unresolved at 109 bargaining units — 57 at Chrysler and 52 at GM.

Also in the second day of a strike are 285 salaried clerical employees and engineering technicians at Chrysler Corp.'s Defense Engineering Center in Center Line, Mich. About 3,100 workers have been off the job since Tuesday at Chrysler's Indianapolis, Ind., electrical parts plant.

But only the strike against GM's Saginaw Steering Gear facilities is expected to have any immediate effect on auto production, already curtailed because of electrical power and natural gas shortages triggered by extreme cold in the Midwest. Cold weather shutdowns, mainly in Ohio, reduced auto production by more than 11,000 cars this week.

NY banks renew bid for loans

NEW YORK — The leading New York City banks have presented a new demand to Mayor Abraham Beame and Gov. Hugh L. Carey to obtain a formal commitment from President Carter for a five-year extension of federal loans to the city in return for an agreement by the banks to help the city meet its immediate borrowing needs.

In a meeting Wednesday evening with Carey — and with Beame not in attendance — the chief executives of the banks also accepted in principle some key requests put forward by the city.

The most significant of the banks' concessions was that, for the first time, they said they would agree in principle to defer repayment on \$1 billion worth of loans they have already extended to the city — a step that Beame has been seeking.

Panel takes cut in pay

WASHINGTON — The staff of the House Select Committee on Assassinations has agreed to take a 35 per cent pay cut over the next three months so that none of its 73 investigators, attorneys and secretaries will have to be fired while the organization fights for its life.

The staff, headed by tough former Philadelphia prosecutor Richard A. Sprague, figures the pay cuts would allow the committee to continue to operate at a "very reduced level" while the House is being convinced it ought to approve a multimillion-dollar budget for the probe.

That means investigators and lawyers cannot take any trips in their renewed look into the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and must cut to near-nothing the number of long-distance telephone calls, a Sprague aide said.

In a petition to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), they requested that reactors be placed in sealed underground buildings in which permanent heavy vacuums are maintained to protect citizens from radioactivity. The petition also calls for assigning federal safety inspectors to each nuclear plant and giving them



authority to shut down reactors in an emergency. Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., and Rep. Edward W. Pattison, D-N.Y., both representing primarily rural constituencies in districts already having nuclear plants, teamed up with Nader and the leaders of six regional anti-nuclear groups in submitting the petition.

Fish and Pattison are principal co-sponsors of a bill to halt construction of new atomic power plants. The bill, sponsored by 26 House members, would impose a moratorium pending a comprehensive governmental review of three unresolved problems — nuclear plant safety, the potential role of nuclear plants in abetting the proliferation of atomic weapons, and the disposal of radioactive nuclear waste.

Pattison, recalling Carter's campaign statement that a nuclear plant disaster would cause greater physical damage and human suffering than a total Middle East oil embargo, said: "The President's warning of the disastrous effects of a nuclear power plant accident make clear to me that new nuclear power plants should not be built until these matters are studied and resolved."

The petition, made public on the Carter administration's first day before Carter has even designated new members for the NRC let alone developed an energy policy, reflects a growing uneasiness among nuclear critics.

Nader is concerned about recent statements made by energy chief James Schlesinger.

Appointed

WASHINGTON — Thomas B. Ross, chief of the Washington bureau of the Chicago Sun-Times for the last six years, has been named assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

Ross, 47, joined the Chicago Sun-Times staff in 1958 and was appointed Washington bureau chief in 1970.

As a correspondent, he accompanied four Presidents on their travels abroad.

As a newsmen, he was considered an authority on foreign, military and intelligence affairs.

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'Ranch' sale aide plugging 'bargain'

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

TWIN FALLS — Officials in charge of the public auction of The Ranch at Sun Valley, a \$4.5 million condominium development, say the event will be beneficial.

Officials predict that the image of a "bargain" will overcome the initial negative impact of the project being put up for public auction. They hope to sell completely a project whose previous sales never got off the ground.

The Ranch, which lies in the Elkhorn valley about one mile south of Elkhorn village, was completed in 1974. To date, however, only seven of the development's 100 units have been sold, according to project officials.

The owners, Mortgage Trust of America, which took over the Ranch from the original developer last September decided to put the project on the auction block in March.

Charles Diederman, project manager of the auction, is with Robert Rouse and Associates, a real estate auction firm based in Los Angeles. He recently told the Times-News that he can be expected at the auction.

"It's a generally pleasant atmosphere," Diederman said

about real estate auctions. His firm has handled 30 in the past two years encompassing 1,432 units and every time 100 per cent sell has occurred.

"The atmosphere is rather festive, but when the bidding starts everyone gets serious," he said. "And many times I've seen a couple get a unit and then there's applause."

Diederman predicts the 93 condominiums will be auctioned in a single day. He said each sale takes about three minutes.

The auction starts with a question period, he explained. "Once the questions are all answered, we start the auction in front of a building and literally every three minutes a sale is made. A lot of bidding can go on in three minutes."

Up to 80 per cent financing will be made available to buyers at the auction, Diederman said. After a sale is made, the buyer will sign the contract and the deal will be closed within 10 days.

"We found historically that the credit worthiness of auction buyers is generally higher than the same cross section of people who would have bought the same project conventionally," Diederman

commented.

He said during the past two years there has been only one forfeiture on a unit in 1,432 sales.

"People come to the thing and they know what's expected," Diederman said about auction buyers. "It's very decisive action."

"Immediately afterwards said, 'It stands to reason that the value of the project rises.'"

Some people, however, fear the location of the project here in Idaho may hurt the success of the auction.

The development is not near a major city which allows easy access. Traveling will be a major expense for out-of-state buyers.

But Diederman said there will be an extensive national advertising campaign to publicize the auction and later added optimistically, "We think that if people sense a bargain they'll get here."

"And there will be bargains. There always have been," he said.

Judging by past auctions, units usually sell for 55 to 90 per cent of their market value, according to Diederman. He said the Ranch condominiums were originally planned to be sold at \$61,000 per unit.

Power company has record year

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. received service requests for 10,000 new customers in 1976.

Brace said in a news release that this addition of 10,000 customers is "the greatest number in a single year since the company began operations in 1916."

Since 1970, he said, the company has added nearly 55,000 customers.

In Twin Falls, he said, customer requests for service have been so heavy that in recent weeks five Idaho Power construction crews had to be augmented by the crews of five independent line-building contractors to answer the demand.

Aide says high rate may mean cities self-insure

RUPERT — Ever-increasing insurance rates could force cities to insure themselves, according to a Rupert city councilman.

Clark Cameron said constantly higher premiums on municipal insurance coverage "is going to bring about a program of self-insurance through a conglomerate of communities."

Cameron was commenting on a report by Floyd Green of the Bell Agency, Rupert's insurance carrier.

Green reported that the city's umbrella excess policy, to provide protection beyond the scope of other policies, would cost \$2,000 this year. "The city has been paying about \$50 for the additional coverage from Industrial Insurance."

Green said the company said it would "try to keep it under \$2,000 but wanted the city to increase its insurance coverage with Trans-America Insurance. He said the increase

would cost the city \$2,700, but that Trans-America would write the umbrella excess policy for a firm figure of \$2,000 without increased primary indemnity.

Green said the figure was reasonable. He said Heyburn, a smaller city with fewer employees, pays almost as much as Rupert and has to have separate coverage for its two police officers at \$600 per year.

"I hope our claims experience in this city will stay as good, which they have been, as in the past," Green commented.

He said Idaho Falls went into a "Mickey Mouse arrangement" a few years ago at \$18,000 for all coverage, although it was warned that price would not remain firm.

He said the city recently took bids and they ran about \$8,000 with no one willing to include the power-generating electrical department. Green defended insurance

companies against the complaints about higher premiums. He said the companies do not "create the problem, but only hand funds 'in trust' for future payments."

He said the major insurance company expense is not awards of money, but the cost of defending against lawsuits.

He added, however, that insurance companies now are facing judgments on "products and completed operations" dating back as much as 45-50 years ago.

Group sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Community Action Agency will hold a meeting of its Twin Falls County Council Monday.

The local CAA receives federal, state and county funds and operates for Cassia, Twin Falls and Jerome Counties.

Start program, the "Winterizing" program and the Jerome County Youth Center.

The local CAA receives federal, state and county funds and operates for Cassia, Twin Falls and Jerome Counties.

Rupert gives counselor time to get certificate

RUPERT — A Minico High School student counselor has been given two afternoons a week for study.

Bill Martin has returned to college, seeking a certificate as a school psychologist.

Martin is attending an afternoon class Tuesdays and Thursdays at Idaho State University in Pocatello, because it is the only time in the year the required course is offered.

The Minidoka County School Board this week agreed to allow Martin time off from his weekday counseling duties at Minico, provided he work out a method with Principal Chuck Meyers for making up the lost hours in the evening or on weekends.

Trustee Leonard Martin insisted that the hours be made up, recalling board approval of a similar request a year ago

that "has haunted us."

Martin said he needs 12 hours of credit for certification as a school psychologist.

"The district has been seeking a second psychologist to work with Robert Larson, particularly in its testing program."

Supr. Darrell Hatfield said Martin has been "outstanding as a counselor."

The board also accepted the resignation of Janice Hatch as first grade teacher at Aecquia

Butz' stop gets GOPs to dinner

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for the annual Lincoln Day Dinner Feb. 5 in Twin Falls featuring a "free address" by former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz are, reported selling at a rapid pace.

David Mead, chairman of publicity for the dinner, said the tickets are available to any member of the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee with Jack Claiborn Sr. and William L. Cianency, both Twin Falls, as ticket chairmen.

A story Wednesday said Jack Claiborn Jr. was co-chairman of ticket sales. Former State Rep. Jack D. Claiborn, Sr. Twin Falls, is on the ticket committee.

The Feb. 5 dinner will be held in the Blue Lakes Inn.

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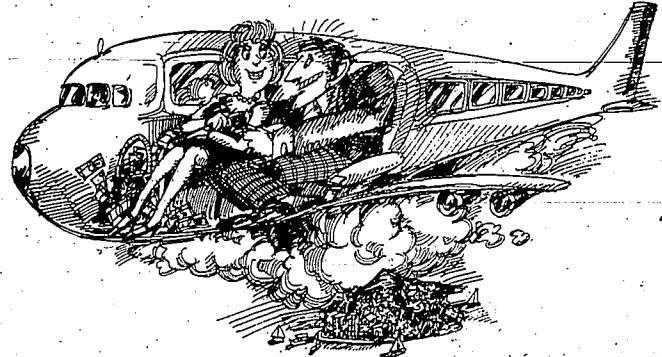
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Florida crops frozen on tree

FROSTPROOF. Fla. (UPI) — It may not be a good morning, America! Your orange juice is being frozen now — on the trees.

And it's going to cost you.

The current cold wave is getting to Florida's citrus and vegetable crops, which supply much of the nation's tables with breakfast juices and winter greens.

Freezing, snowy weather Tuesday and Wednesday mornings dried up citrus fruits and caused most processors to hold orange juice concentrate at the market Wednesday pending a damage assessment.

Florida Citrus Commissioner William Edwards of Lake City predicted Florida

could lose 40 per cent of its orange crop. Whatever the figure, it appeared orange juice would follow the companion breakfast beverage — coffee — up the price escalator.

Vegetable producers were calling the crop-killing cold a financial disaster.

"We have been hurt and hurt bad," Richard Van Brackle of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association said today.

He said cucumber and squash crops were wiped out in what the weather bureau called a "major freeze" as temperatures stayed below freezing for up to 14 hours Wednesday night.

"We still can harvest some corn in the Lake Okeechobee area," he said. "The leaf crops — lettuce, cabbage and radishes — are damaged, but can be salvaged. Tomatoes in general received a lot of damage."

Florida Citrus Mutual spokesman Mike Zott said trees were damaged in most areas of the citrus belt, but said the extent of damage won't be known for several days.

Van Brackle said the anticipated spring tomato crop has been cut by at least a third, young pepper plants were burned rather severely and the temperature dropped to 23 degrees in the rich vegetable

growing area of Homestead and Florida City, south of Miami.

"Those folks up in the northernmost who are used to eating those nice Florida spring vegetables are going to be out of luck because there just ain't gonna be any," said Richard Van Brackle, spokesman for Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association.

Citrus growers have been aided by an emergency declaration from Gov. Reubin Askew that allows a 25 per cent burn-high polluting oils, including fires in open pans, to heat their groves. Cleaner fuel has been in short supply.

Additional Askew's order relaxes load limit regulations

for trucks hauling citrus to processing plants. Officials hope the action will allow the citrus industry to salvage more of the freeze-damaged fruit.

The Florida Citrus Commission Wednesday canceled a planned \$1.4 million advertising project and said other cuts depended upon how much juice would be available.

Prices on fresh fruit were raised immediately.

Scald-Sweet Growers Inc., of Tampa, which ships more than 40 per cent of the fresh citrus from the state, announced a 15-25 cent increase on each carton of fresh fruit and warned prices could go up again.

A spokesman for the food division of Coca-Cola Co. said the Minute Maid and Snow Crop brands of retail frozen juice concentrate have been withdrawn from markets until further notice to prevent possible inventory shortages.

In the vegetable fields, some crops were nearly wiped out.

Most of the watermelons in the Innisbrook area of south Florida are gone, with serious damage reported in cabbage, cauliflower, carrot and radish crops in areas around Sanford and Apopka in central Florida.

Joins group

TWIN FALLS — Larry B. McKay and James R. Rouse, Twin Falls, has purchased a membership in the American Shorthorn Association.

C.D. Swaffar, executive secretary, said members are entitled to record their cattle, vote and hold office in the association.

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CALENDAR

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Advertisement: January 20
Auctioneers: John Fombeck & Robert Smith

JANUARY 23
BAGLEY ANTIQUE AUCTION, PAUL
Advertisement: January 20
Auctioneers: John Fombeck & Robert Smith

JANUARY 26
PALEN & ANDERSON AND ANDY'S TRUCK SALES, BURLEY
Advertisement: January 24
Auctioneers: Roy Wall & Bill Estes

JANUARY 27
M.J. CAMPBELL & NEIGHBOUS
Advertisement: January 25
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 29
DON LULLER
Advertisement: January 27
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 31
LOUIS KREPKIC MACHINERY AUCTION
Advertisement: January 28
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

New bill 'on right track'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Incoming Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says a new Senate farm bill, which would base farm supports beginning in 1978 on farmers' production costs, "is on the right track."

But Bergland added in an interview this week that he's not yet committing himself to the specific support figures in the bill cosponsored by Chairman Herman P. Talmadge, D-Ga., of the Senate Agriculture Committee and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., ranking GOP committee member.

First, Bergland said, he wants a chance to make a careful study of the proposed support formulas and their potential cost to the taxpayers.

One tentative congressional study showed the bill could result in a resumption of direct federal grain and cotton support payments which have been held to zero in the past three years because market prices have been above support "target" levels.

A package of strategy suggestions prepared for consideration by the new administration by Carter ad-

visers, meanwhile, suggested that with farm prices continuing to fall, "it would be helpful to demonstrate, at least symbolically, the new administration's concern for the plight of the farmer."

The memo, which appeared to have been prepared some weeks ago, suggested that "a modest increase in price supports (for 1977 crops) could be granted, coupled with simultaneous announcement of the administration's intention to begin work immediately on a comprehensive food policy."

The unsigned document, circulated to top administration leaders, said Carter could announce the increases during a midwest stop on a nationwide tour which strategists suggested he take in mid-March.

Bergland, interviewed before the memo came to light, said he would be considering changes in 1977 grain price supports, but first would have to deal with proposals for changes in the Fed budget and long-term farm proposals for consideration by Congress.

The incoming agriculture secretary said he hoped to have decisions on 1977 grain

supports ready by April 1.

Some farm groups have pressed for substantial increases in the \$1.50 a bushel 1977 corn support loan rate and particularly in the \$2.25 a bushel wheat rate set by the Ford administration. Bergland said he would move cautiously on wheat to avoid pricing it above world markets, but he said he intended to correct a Ford distortion in normal wheat-corn relations by narrowing the gap between price floors for the two grains.

That could involve an increase for corn alone, or a hike for both grains with corn raised more than wheat, he indicated.

Bergland added that in preparing recommendations on Talmadge's farm bill, he would propose several additions. These will include an updating of the allotments which limit acreage eligible for federal target price support payments, perhaps by basing eligibility on current instead of historical plantings.

He noted further he plans to propose legislation allowing farmers to hold reserve grain on their farms.

A tentative study of the Talmadge farm bill by experts

at the Congressional Budget Office did not make any estimate of support payments to farmers under the five year bill in its first year, 1978.

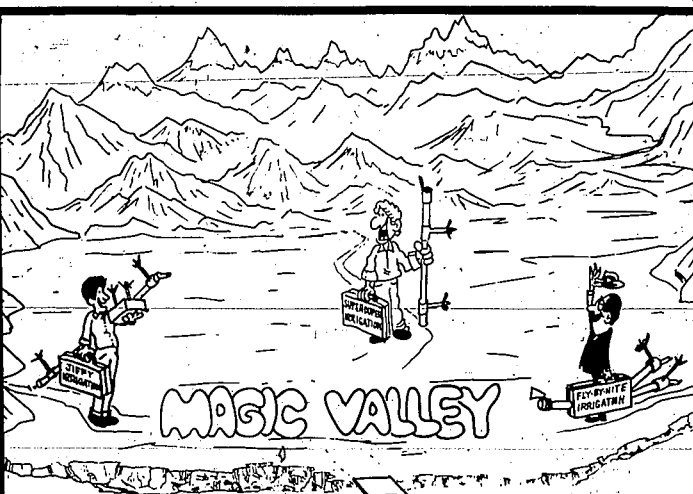
But the study showed grain and cotton "target price" payments made if market prices fall below the targets — could reach \$500 million in 1979, \$900 million in 1980, \$1.5 billion in 1981 and \$1.8 billion in 1982.

The estimates were based on Talmadge's cost-of-production formula for setting support targets, which values farmland at its average acquisition cost over the last 30 years.

Experts said if costs included land at current inflated prices, higher supports would be needed to equal total costs and grain-cotton support payments could start at \$3.6 billion in 1979 and rise to \$6.1 billion by 1982.

Over There

The U.S. leads the world in direct foreign investments. The amount, more than \$320 billion. Great Britain ranks second with some \$140 billion. Together, the two countries account for about two-thirds of all foreign investment. The Conference Board observes.



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as of December 31, 1976

ASSETS:	\$68,831,830
Loans to Members	3,119,068
Interest Receivable	71,950,898
	2,158,556
Less Reserves for Unforeseen Losses	\$69,792,542
Net Loans and Interest	170,580
Cash	623,615
U.S. Gov't. Bonds and FHA Notes	2,662,305
Capital Stock FICB	893,117
FICB Allocated Legal Reserves	
Office Buildings, Furniture, Fixtures and Automobiles	312,640
Other Assets	236,062
TOTAL ASSETS	\$74,590,861
LIABILITIES	\$62,793,346
Money Borrowed from FICB	1,907,094
Interest Payable	169,444
Other Liabilities	\$64,869,880
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$66,946,428
NET WORTH:	\$ 5,375,125
A & B stock Owned by Members	4,345,856
Accumulated Earnings	\$9,720,891
TOTAL EARNINGS AND MEMBER CAPITAL	\$14,832,642
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$74,590,861
(TOTAL CAPITAL AND RESERVES \$11,879,337)	

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1/2 HP. GARBAGE DISPOSER... **\$32.88**
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5 CYCLE DISHWASHER, 4 COLORS... **\$269.99**
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BUILT-IN DISHWASHER 5 CYCLE... **\$239.99**
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SPECIAL MISC. KITCHEN CABINETS CHOICE OF STYLES... **UP TO 50% OFF**

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SEARS 25" COLOR CONSOLE... **\$599.99**
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SEARS BEST 19" PORTABLE COLOR TV... **\$449.99**
NO. 4215. REG. \$619.99

WASHER, 3 CYCLE, 2 WATER LEVELS... **\$269.99**
NO. 26601. REG. \$289.99

SEARS DRYER... **\$209.00**
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LARGE CAPACITY MICROWAVE, 3.3 CU. FT. NO. 99471. REG. \$369.99 **NOW \$319.99**

15 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR... **\$419.00**
NO. 66521. REG. \$469.99

SEARS 30" CONTINUOUS CLEAN RANGE... **\$319.99**
NO. 92461. REG. \$389.99



MEN'S SWEATER CLEARANCE

BOYS WESTERN SHIRTS... **2 For \$5.00**
SIZES 3-6

ROCKHOUSE AND TOUGHSKIN JEANS... **\$3.97**
REG. \$4.99 and \$5.99

GIRLS SURVIVAL JACKETS... **\$8.99**
SIZES 7-14. REG. \$17.99

WABAGE KNEE HIGHS ASSORTED COLORS... **99c** Pr.

LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES... **25% OFF**
SIZES 7-14

MITTENS, COATS AND OUTERWEAR... **40% TO 50% OFF**

ALL KINDS OF HATS... **\$6.97**
SWATERS IN STOCK. REG. \$9.99 TO \$14.00



SHOE CLEARANCE

WOMENS AND CHILDRENS TENNIS SHOES... **3 For \$6.00**
NOW

LADIES CASUAL SHOES... **\$3.97**
VALUES TO \$18.99

LADIES SANDALS... **\$4.97**
VALUES TO \$18.00

LADIES PUMPS ONLY... **2 For \$9.00**

MENS DRESS SHOES... **\$9.97**
VALUES TO \$21.99

LITTLE KIDS SHOES... **\$4.97**
NOW

LADIES BOOTS... **\$9.97**
NOW

BOYS ATHLETIC SHOES ONLY... **\$4.97**

PRESEASON BIKE SALE

TEN SPEED HYDRAULIC BRAKED BIKE... **\$119.99**
NO. 47235. REG. \$149.99

WOMENS TEN SPEED RACER... **\$104.99**
NO. 47452. REG. \$114.99

BOYS 24" TEN SPEED RACER... **\$94.99**
NO. 45559. REG. \$109.99

BOYS OR GIRLS 20" SPYDER BIKE... **\$65.99**
NO. 47919. REG. \$69.99

20" MOTORCROSS BIKE... **\$84.99**
NO. 47274. REG. \$99.99

8 FT. SLATE POOL TABLE (2 ONLY) NO. 26578. ACCESSORIES NOT INCLUDED. **\$299.88**
REG. \$499.99

SNOW TIRE AND TRUCK TIRE CLOSE-OUT!!

SAVE UP TO 40% ON SELECTED LINES IN STOCK!

Skimpy snowfall means less business for some

By VALEZ BIRD
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Idaho's lack of snow has created economic problems for many area businesses and has proved to be a disaster for two Magic Valley ski areas.

Sun Valley officials say the limited snow has cut sharply into their winter profits but that their season will be saved by their artificial snow-making equipment.

At Pomerelle and Magic Mountain, however, the skimpy snow year now means neither resort will open unless a big storm comes in February.

Soldier Mountain north of Fairfield will re-open the rest of the year, on the strength of that resort's snow-making equipment.

Area merchants who sell ski equipment and snowmobiles also report a decrease in sales.

"Sun Valley is making some money in a bad winter, but it is not enough to prevent them from having to fall back on reserve funds," resort officials said.

"Although the resort has not sought any outside loans this winter, it has been drawing on reserve funds and bank credit," Sun Valley Vice-President of Finance, Iteu Myers said.

The snow-making equipment which Sun Valley installed in 1974 has "saved the resort and a lot of auxiliary businesses around the resort," according to Myers.

"The mountain is making money," Myers said, "but it is not enough to completely defray the ongoing costs throughout the year and especially in the slack season."

Twin Falls businessman Jim Newton, owner of Newton's Sports Center, said, "We have noticed some drop in ski equipment sales, but clothing sales made up the difference" but volume for the year is about the same.

"We're down about 11 per cent in our ski sales," Ray Sherwood of Sherwood's Sports Center added, "but the rest of our business is up."

Pedersen's Inc. manager, Ted Pedersen, reported, "Even with no snow we sold a lot of ski equipment. If we had had snow we would have had a tremendous year."

"However, I think we get more than our share of the business."

Snowmobile dealers have also been affected. Century Automative owner, Gary Oliver said, "Pre-season sales are good, but we still have the usual equipment we should have sold in December."

Grant Erickson, owner of Erickson Motors, said, "Sales are just a fraction of what they have been in the years past." Erickson says that the decrease was related not just to lack of snow but also to the depressed economy.

Erickson did not see much hope for sales during the rest of the season. He said, "The farmers who buy snowmobiles will be back in the fields shortly."

A salesman for Don's Tires and Cycles, Inc., Kevan Taylor, said, "Our pre-season sales were good, but it slacked off."

Bugs Basin closed Thursday because their "attendance had dropped to a level that our operating will not cover variable expenses," according to Robert Loughrey, general manager.

Claude Hinkle, manager of a resort near Fairfield, said that even if it failed to snow for the rest of the season, "we'd stay open and keep ourselves busy ourselves."

Hinkle emphasized that he had not considered closing at all.

The snow at Soldier Mountain was described as hardpacked but "good" with snowmovers back in operation after a short warm weather spell earlier this week.



Snow needed

THE mountains remain in Idaho but the snow doesn't. The 1976-77 winter is now the driest in 25 years in Southern Idaho and ski resorts and businesses who usually depend on snow-covered mountains for their business are suffering.

Cattlemen introduce Simmentals

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Simmental, an exotic European breed of cattle, is getting a start in Idaho.

The Idaho Simmental Association held its annual meeting and election of officers at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls Jan. 15.

Wes Fiddle, Corral, became the new president of the four-year-old association for 1977 while Robert Fossee, Gooding, was elected secretary-treasurer. Robert Willey, Indian Valley, will serve as the northern director and Herschel Myrnes, Blackfoot, will serve as eastern director and vice president.

The Simmental breed first came to the United States in the 1960s, according to Fossee.

With regard to actual numbers, the breed is the second largest in the world, Fossee said.

"Some of the reasons we use them here in the U.S. are their growth rate and milk production," Fossee said.

He said Simmental cattle are dual purpose animals and can be raised for beef production or milk production.

In most European countries, according to Fossee, separate herds of the animals are raised for beef and dairy production. In Germany, however, the animals are raised primarily for beef.

The animals are red and white in color, similar to Herefords, but they are larger than Herefords. They give more milk than any of the U.S. beef animals, Fossee said.

"They don't compare in milk production with standard dairy cattle," Fossee said.

"The animals are large, exhibiting rapid growth rates. A mature bull can weigh from 2,200 to 2,500 pounds, according to Fossee, and cows weigh from 1,300 pounds to 1,500 pounds.

"These weights are cattle that are run per cent Simmental," Fossee said. "Cross breeds won't weigh that much."

"One of our goals is to make some of the commercial cattlemen in this country aware that by introducing Simmental blood into their herds, they can increase weaning weights and yearling weights and increase carcass value per day of age," Fossee said.

The association is planning a fall sale of Simmental cattle which will possibly include females, bulls and feeder cattle, according to Fossee. The exact time and location of the sale will be announced later.

"We will be setting up exhibits in some of the county fairs this year to make people aware of what Simmental cattle are and what they can do for them," he concluded.

Corder fund reaches \$6,000

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About \$6,000 has been raised in donations and banquet ticket sales for the Paul Corder Defense Fund, Jack Muldoon, chairman of a citizens fund-raising committee, announced Thursday.

He said about half of the amount came from donations and the remaining half from tickets sold for the Paul Corder Day banquet Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

"Donations have come from a number of other states and throughout Idaho," Muldoon said. "This includes some from as far as Great Falls, Mont., and Sun City, Ariz."

The citizens committee designated Saturday as Paul Corder Day in Twin Falls County to help raise funds for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's medical and legal costs—Corder has been charged with failing to turn in copy machine funds to the county on a quarterly basis as required by law.

Sheriff Corder's case has been bound over to district court for trial.

Muldoon said taxpayers will pay extra for the prosecution because of the hiring of a special prosecutor to substitute for the county attorney. Prosecuting attorney Frank Dykas has been allowed to withdraw from the case.

Kimberly adds new pumper

KIMBERLY — Kimberly has just doubled the pumping capacity of its fire department with delivery this week of a new American LaFrance fire engine.

Robert Vawser, assistant fire chief, says the \$51,000 piece of equipment gives the city a 2,000-gallon-per-minute pumper truck mounted on a C-400 Ford chassis. A group of Kimberly merchants contributed \$6,000 toward cost of the unit.

Vawser said the truck will be available for use in the city only, although the same engines man the Kimberly Rural Department as well as the city units. He said it is hoped the new unit will reduce fire insurance rates in the city.

One rural fire truck and two other city units are available in Kimberly for area fires, although under city insurance regulations the city units cannot be used on rural fires.

Vawser said the department is made up of 17 volunteers who respond to both city and rural fires.

Parts of the new engine were completed Thursday and it is now in service. The assistant fire chief said.

Lobbyist predicts ERA passage

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Equal Rights Amendment will be ratified by more than the necessary 38 states within the next six months, Louise Jones, lobbyist for the Idaho ERA Task Force and Women's Lobby, predicted Thursday.

Speaking at the Twin Falls YWCA, Jones said once three more states ratify the ERA several other states are likely to jump on the bandwagon and vote ratification.

That means efforts to rescind former ratifications of the Equal Rights Amendment, as is now happening in Idaho, probably won't make much difference, even if the Congress were to accept the rescissions, Jones maintained.

Jones, a Boise teacher who has taken an unpaid leave of absence to work as a paid lobbyist for the ERA Task Force, said the amendment would just "add to rights of women" and not threaten rights of anyone.

The ERA states the "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

"If you were to substitute the word 'race' instead of sex in this bill you would find you'd have no problems with it," Jones said.

The 14th Amendment, which gives all citizens

equal protection under the law, she maintained.

If the 19th Amendment, which granted women the right to vote, had come before 11th, she said, "we would not be discussing this" Equal Rights Amendment.

Now, she said, instead of applying law on an

equal basis to men and women alike, the application of the 14th Amendment is made on a "case-by-case" basis as far as women are concerned.

"I can't imagine a terrible upheaval because women were given equal rights," Jones said.

She said women comprise 50 per cent of the work force now. If laws were applied equally, she said, "women would not be 50 per cent lower in income."

She maintained that the ERA is needed to overcome "200 years of common law precedence that women are not to be treated like men."

Jones kept to her stance that LDS legislators should not vote on the effort to rescind the state's ratification of the ERA "if they are voting church doctrine."

She also said she has asked the Idaho secretary of state if the LDS Church is exempt from registering as a lobbyist under the Sunshine law. If it is not exempt it "should open its books as a lobbyist," she said.

Jones' efforts in these areas have been sharply criticized by pro-ERA legislators who predict a backlash.

"That's a risk you have to take as a citizen," Jones said, agreeing her stance might backfire.

ERA meet set

TWIN FALLS — A conference on the Equal Rights Amendment is being sponsored Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho by the Magic Valley Committee to Stop ERA.

The conference will take place from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the GSI Gym. A news conference will be held at 4 p.m.

Speakers will be Susan Hill, Stop ERA state chairman and Sylvia McKeith, who represents the Taxpayers Advisory Board. Both are from Boise.

Probe of pipeline costs urged

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A former Teamster workman on the Trans-Alaska pipeline Thursday night called for an investigation into the burgeoning costs of the oil line's construction.

Gordon Fowler, a native of Cassia County who spent the last five years in Alaska, charged that construction estimates jumped from \$800 million to \$9 billion in two years because of large fixed costs, waste, inefficiency, thievery and union-company fraud and chicanery.

Without a congressional investigation, Fowler warned, the Trans-Alaska \$9 billion estimate will set a precedent for 15 more oil and gas pipeline projects already planned for Alaska.

Speaking at the Burley Chamber of Commerce annual dinner, Fowler predicted inflation combined with that precedent would boost cost of a pipeline across Alaska to \$30 billion in 10 years at the expense of taxpayers and ratepayers.

Fowler described a bitterness held by Alaska natives and old-timers at the rapid transition the state is undergoing, primarily because of the pipeline, which "forever altered Alaska's rule" and brought with it "an eye more to the dollar than the land."

He said the older natives have been unable to cope with the change as they "see their heritage, their culture diminishing."

"The days of the old skintub hunter are

numbered," he said.

Meanwhile, younger natives care more for sports cars, drugs and alcohol, thinking little of their ancient heritage.

He said the Alaska caribou herd, 230,000 head in 1970, is down to 90,000 and even natives are hurt from hunting because the herd is too low to sustain itself.

The red-salmon count, to million in 1969, suffers the incursions of foreign fishing fleets and was only 1.2 million last year.

Meanwhile, Alyeska Corp., a consortium of five companies, has stretched an oil pipeline from the Arctic North Slope to Valdez on the southern shore of Western Alaska.

The first road to the Arctic and the pipeline itself were built with fixed labor and equipment costs \$50 a day for a pickup and \$75 a day for a D-10 tractor. Equipment idled 24 hours per day from about Oct. 15 through the winter.

Workers, 21,000 strong in 1975 and 1976, are guaranteed an eight-hour day whether weather allows actual work or not. The Teamsters Union refuses to allow the minimum eight-hour guarantee and forces the contractors to send workers out on 12-14-hour shifts when they cannot work.

Fowler said he drove a husband-and-wife construction workers outside the Chandalar camp gate 16 straight days last September. They worked a total of 15 minutes in those 16 days at an average daily wage of about \$200 per man.

Thievery of tools and various items is rampant, Fowler said. Alcohol and narcotics are forbidden in the camps, but are present everywhere.

The camps and road were constructed on a cost-plus basis, so that contractors earned more money if their costs were higher.

Fowler, who worked as an office clerk before joining the Teamsters, said contractors gave hours to men that never left camp to boost project costs. He charged that materials and food were deliberately wasted.

When Alyeska, startled by the rising cost figures, announced in 1974 that bids would be called on the pipeline itself, contractors on camp and road projects rushed to complete their work in an effort to gain favorable position on the pipeline bids.

Fowler was working on the Colefoot section of the road. He said the specifications called for a 30-foot hill and large culverts at one ravine because of wash-out threats.

He said the contractors rushed the project by using only 15 feet of fill and 36-inch culverts. Runns washed out the fill and a quarter-mile of road before spring, cost to repair it was half a million dollars.

"There are going to be a lot more pipelines built in Alaska," Fowler said, and only a congressional investigation into the corruption involved in building the first one can prevent costs from skyrocketing to unimaginable heights.



Kimberly pumper

THIS new \$51,000 fire truck has just gone into service at Kimberly. Bob Vawser, assistant fire chief, above, says the 2,000-gallon-per-minute pumper will double the department's capacity for handling fires within the city.

Program set for nurses

TWIN FALLS — An educational program for nurses on "The Nursing Role in Hypertension" will be held Feb. 1 in the Magic Valley Hospital auditorium, 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 to 4 p.m.

The program is designed for interested nurses and students and there is no fee.

The program, one of several scheduled throughout the state, is sponsored by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, the Idaho Heart Association, Idaho State University and the Idaho Confederation of Health Education Consultants, Inc., Pocatello.

Among the faculty members for the program are Dr. A.C. Emery and Denise Murray, Twin Falls.

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices advanced modestly Friday in moderate trading on New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 0.34 to 958.69 shortly after the opening bell. Advances edged out declines, however, 73 to 76, among the 263 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

Late Thursday, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported loan demand at New York's leading banks fell \$364 million in the latest reporting week. Demand has fallen for the past year.

Wall Street is waiting for the Carter administration to act on the energy crisis created by cold winter weather. Fears mounted that a sustained cold spell would cripple the economy's first quarter growth.

A Wall Street Journal survey showed fuel stocks declined sharply during the past week because of the unusually cold weather which could result in higher prices.

Observers said they found little in Carter's inaugural address to inspire investors.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Selected markets composite price for the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

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Amer	12 1/2	12 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Amer	12 1/2	12 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
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Amer	12 1/2	12 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Amer	12 1/2	12 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Valley beans

Great northern: average 11.33; 1 dealer at 12.00; 8 dealers at 11.00.
Pinto: average 9.92; 11 dealers at 10.00; 2 dealers at 9.50.
Small reds: average 11.17; 2 dealers at 12.00; 10 dealers at 11.00.
Idaho pinks: average 9.92; 11 dealers at 10.00; 2 dealers at 9.50.
L.S. kidney: average 14.00; 1 dealer at 14.00.
Qualifications: Represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association, Inc. Prices are net U.S. No. 1 less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following a record 1976, mutual fund investors are expected to have a quiet year in 1977. The industry is expected to have a record 1976, mutual fund investors are expected to have a quiet year in 1977. The industry is expected to have a record 1976, mutual fund investors are expected to have a quiet year in 1977.

Fund	Assets	Change
Am. Bond	1,234,567	+12.3%
Am. Stock	2,345,678	+15.6%
Intl. Bond	345,678	+8.9%
Intl. Stock	456,789	+10.1%
Money Mkt.	567,890	+3.4%
Real Estate	678,901	+7.2%
Commodities	789,012	+5.8%
Art	890,123	+9.5%
Energy	901,234	+11.2%
Health Care	1,012,345	+13.7%
Technology	1,123,456	+16.4%

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Green's 65 at Pebble leads Crosby golf

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Hubert Green, winner of three events and nearly \$200,000 a year ago, shot a seven-under par 65 at Pebble Beach Thursday for the first round in the \$200,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am that on Friday will see Gerald Ford playing in his first of five tournaments as the nation's retired chief executive.

Green was disqualified in the only other event in which he played this year when he refused to sign his card for an 80 round in the windup of the Phoenix Open two weeks ago.

Green played poorly throughout that event and was lucky to survive the cut, but Thursday he literally tamed Pebble Beach, one of the toughest courses in the world.

Green had eight birdies and a bogey on a card of 33-32 that put him a shot in front of former British Open champion Tom Watson who also played Pebble and shot a 32-34 that included five birdies, an eagle and a bogey.

In the Crosby format, each pro plays a round on each of three courses—Pebble, Cypress Point and the Shore Course at Monterey Peninsula—before the cut is made for the final round

on Sunday. The competition also includes three rounds of pro-am play with 25 teams beginning the final.

Ford participated in Jimmy Carter's inauguration in Washington, D.C., then flew in Air Force One to Monterey and plays with Arnold Palmer, Friday. Palmer, making his 1977 debut, played poorly in the opening round for 87, and, if he doesn't do better in the second, chances are he and Ford would not survive to play in the final.

Jack Nicklaus, who shot an 82 in the final round here a year ago after going into the last 18 holes with a one-stroke lead, opened with a 69 while playing at Cypress Point, the same course on which Palmer started.

Vic Regalado shot a 67 on the Shore Course, the best round on that layout which this year is sabbaging for even tougher Spyglass Hill.

Gena Littler, who lost out to Bruce Lietzke on the fourth hole of sudden-death playoff in the Tucson Open last Sunday, and Billy Casper were in a group at 68, while Nicklaus' 69 tied him with a

big group, which included Britain's Tony Jacklin. More than a dozen players were at 70.

Lietzke opened with a 72 at Cypress.

U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, who won the Phoenix Open to start the new year, shot a 74 at Pebble Beach, PGA champ Dave Stockton opened with a 72 on the Shore Course, Masters champion Ray Floyd had a 71 at Cypress, British Open champ Johnny Miller had a 73 at the Shore Course and defending Crosby champion Ben Crenshaw shot a 75 at Cypress.

Green's longest birdie putt was a 15-footer on the par four 11th hole and on the 11th he sank a sand wedge from 15 feet for another bird.

"I've played reasonably well," Green said, "and I only made one shot I didn't like."

"Pebble Beach is a fun course to play when you are shooting as well as I am, but you can't cocky about it because it will eat your lunch and the bag it came in."

Watson, who finished fourth at Tucson, got his eagle on the par

five, 555-yard 14th when he holed from a bunker, the ball travelling 60 feet and over the lip of the green and then landing in the cup. Watson, like Green, said he was lucky to get a good round on Pebble.

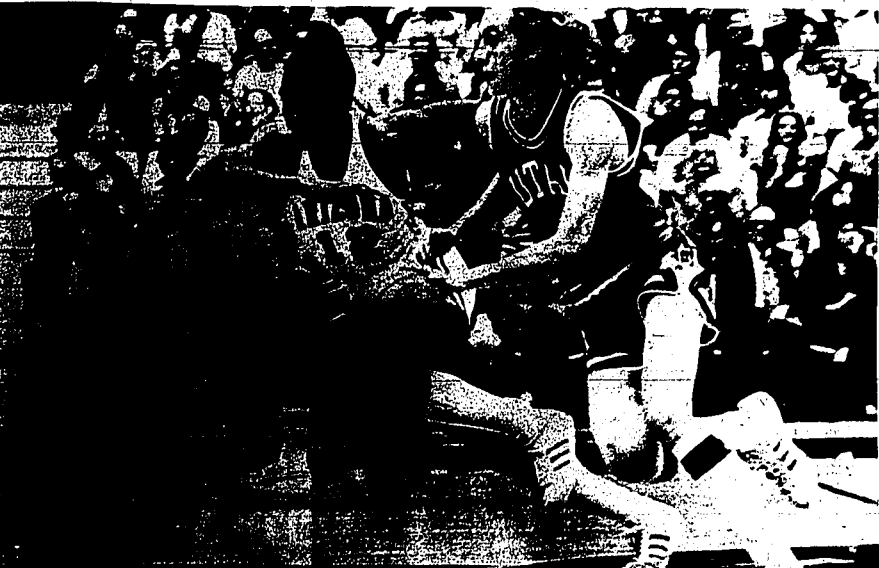
"No matter how well you play this course," Watson said, "you have to respect it. Personally I love the course, but I know it will never play the same way twice."

Palmer said he was thoroughly disgusted with the way he played except for his driving. "I'll have to play a lot better than that," he said, "to survive the cut."

He said he was looking forward to playing with Ford and topped his own game would improve enough to make it fun.

"I think it's great that he is coming here to play," Palmer said. "I'm flattered, and I think it's a tremendous shot in the arm for golf."

"I hope he enjoys it, and he probably will, knowing his temperament. I hope he plays well so he will want to play again. Of course, I'll help him all I can, but the way I'm playing maybe he can give me a clue or two."



UTAH'S Jeff Jonas tries to beat Arizona's Gary Harrison to the bucket during their game Thursday night. Arizona stopped Utah 102-98 in the battle of nationally-ranked teams.

Heading off a score

Arizona holds off Ute rally

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona rushed to an early lead and then withstood a furious Utah rally in the final seconds to down the Redskins 102-98 in a Western Athletic Conference basketball game Thursday night.

The matchup of the WAC's two nationally ranked powers saw 14th ranked Arizona shoot out to leads of as much as 19 points midway through the second half before Utah, ranked 20th, closed to within three points late in the contest.

Herman Harris scored a career high 35 points to fuel Arizona's 30th consecutive home court victory. Bob Elliott canned 22 and Phil Taylor

added 16 for the Wildcats, now 2-1 in WAC play and 13-2 overall. The Wildcats also received a boost from Brian Jung, who scored 10 points.

Utah scoring ace Jeff Judkins overcame a cold first half to lead the Redskins with 22 points. Greg Deane had 20 with Jeff Jonas adding 18 for Utah, now 2-1 in conference action and 12-4 for the year.

The Utes also received a big assist from their bench with freshman Coby Leavitt coming in to split fouled-plagued Buster Matheny. Leavitt had 14 points while Matheny, averaging 18.1, scored just six.

ASU topples Cougars in OT

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — James Holliman tipped in Rick Taylor's missed shot with three seconds left in overtime to give Arizona State an 86-84 victory over Brigham Young Thursday night in a Western Athletic Conference contest.

The Cougars forced the overtime after trailing by as much as 11 points in the second half when Glen Roberts hit a field goal to tie the Sun Devils held the ball the last 51 seconds but Taylor's last second shot was partially blocked.

In the overtime, Mark Handy scored all five of BYU's points as the Cougars, 1-2 in WAC play, held the lead twice, the last time at 82-81. Blake

Taylor's free throw tied it for ASU before Rick Taylor hit a field goal for an 84-82 ASU lead. Handy's final field goal tied it at 84-81 with 1:09 left and the Sun Devils again ran down the clock.

Again it was Rick Taylor who misfired, but Holliman was there to tip it in.

Mark Landsberger led the Sun Devils with 25 points. Holliman had 17 and both Taylors hit 14.

Handy, who had four points before halftime, wound up with 21 to pace the Cougars. Jay Cheesman, checked with two in the first half, ended with 16 before fouling out.

Nets drop 11th straight

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Richard Washington tied his career high with 26 points and grabbed 18 rebounds Thursday night, leading the Kansas City Kings in a 123-92 victory over the short-handed New York Nets.

Joining Washington in double figures for the Kings, who had 10 players with at least six points, were Bill Robinson with 21, Ron Boone 19 and Brian Taylor with 14.

Robert Harkins scored 25 points, and Al Skinner hit 19 for the Nets, who sulked up only eight players because of injuries.

The Kings were never in trouble, grabbing a 14-lead in the first seven minutes and building the margin to 40-16 early in the second quarter as they outscored New York 20-4 during a 6-47 period in the first half.

Kings' T. J. R. was a F. D. Sedman, who had played in 189 consecutive games, sat out the contest with a sprained back.

Blazers dump Cavs

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Maurice Lucas scored 33 points, including 18 in the first half Thursday night, and Bill Walton added 25 to spark the Portland Trail Blazers to a 99-91 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Trail Blazers hit 14 of 17 from the field in the second period in racing to a 57-47 halftime lead, but had to hold off a strong Cleveland second half rally.

The Cavs, with Campy Russell putting in 11 third period points, cut the Portland lead to 63-62 with 5:47 left in the third stanza, but Lucas hit seven straight foul shots and Walton followed with a three-point play and the Cavs never caught up. Portland hit only 5 of 19 field goals in the third period.

The Cavs moved to within two at 61-79 with 6:50 left in the game, but Walton stuffed one second later and then put the game out of reach with the bank shot with 1:04 left after Russell had cut the lead to 65-59 at the 2:18 mark.

Russell topped Cleveland with 22 points and Austin Carr had 16.

Fishing hints: by Swen Those new limits

Seems every year we must learn a new set of rules about limits when fishing. For the third year in a row we now have a MW limit.

All you WINTER fishermen note this:

TROUT, CHAR AND GRAYLING 6 fish of which not more than two may exceed 16 inches length EXCEPT 25 OTHERWISE PROVIDED (see AREA REGULATIONS). Trout limits include Char (Brook trout, Dolly Varden and Mackinac and Grayling in the aggregate UNLESS OTHERWISE PROVIDED.

It shall be unlawful to have in the field or in transit any trout, char, or grayling from which the head and/or tail have been removed.

This is a bit more drastic than last year's at least.

There are no limits on Parch, Calfish, Crappie and nongame species like sucker, carp, squawfish, chub or minnow.

Now all ye hardy souls, where can we catch this 6 fish limit?

Many waters are open to winter fishing, including in order of BEST FISHING: Snake River, Salmon Falls creek reservoir, Roseworth reservoir (January 1 to February 28 and May 28 to November 30), Mormon reservoir, Rock creek, Little Wood river (check regulations on this one) and the Jarbridge river.

Oh course, there are many more and I suggest you check the regulations before you head out.

For those of you who like to follow the meast wagon (hatchery trucks) there has been plants made in the Niagra springs and Crystal springs area. Many anglers have given it a try and it may have been reduced to fair use.

For those of you who can still get around without the aid of an old buddy holding you up, there are many fine spots along the Snake river.

A future column will feature one such spot for the "to back with the fish, where's the fish" angler.

Goetz hits thirty as CSI wins 17th

LOGAN, Utah — Kim Goetz poured in 30 points to lead the CSI Golden Eagles to their 17th straight victory of the year Thursday night, an 88-76 win over the Utah State JVs.

Goetz hit his first five shots of the night and Antonio Martin hit his first four attempts as the Golden Eagles' opened up a 14-point lead midway through the first half.

But the Ramblers, behind the shooting of Steve Pinegar, who had 17 first-half points and 32 on the night, kept the Eagles from blowing the game wide open.

Trailing by 12, 49-36, with less than a minute to go in the half, the Ramblers cut the margin to 46-41 at the half on a three-point play by Pinegar and a last-second tip-in by Frank Shaw.

In the second half, the Ramblers made several runs at the lead, but each time they got close, the Eagles managed to hit the crucial bucket they needed to stay on top.

To open the half, the Ramblers got two quick buckets to slice the CSI lead to 48-45, but Goetz responded with two baskets sandwiched around an Everett Sprull score to put the Eagle lead to 54-45.

Then the Eagles went cold, and in the next four minutes the Ramblers outscored the Eagles 10-2 to get within one at 56-55 with 12 minutes to go.

After Eagles then traded a pair of hoops with

Pinegar to hang onto their slim lead at 60-59. Labrum and Everett Sprull combined for eight points to Pinegar's two to give the Eagles a 66-61 bulge.

Then the Ramblers' 6-1 center Bergstrom fouled out with 8:30 to go and the Eagles leading 60-53, and the Ramblers front-line strength was all but eliminated as the Ramblers' reserve center had also fouled out just before Bergstrom.

Martin then canned a two-pointer and Goetz hit CSI's next 10 points to put the game out of reach at 81-70.

Goetz led the Eagle scorers, but he had plenty of help, primarily from Antonio Martin, 16 points, Labrum 16, and Everett 11.

The Golden Eagles return home to face a tough Weber State JV squad Tuesday night. The Eagles beat Weber by eight in their only previous encounter this year in one of the toughest games the Eagles have had all year.

Weber is expected to field the same team Tuesday night as they did in their first outing against the Eagles, including six players dropped down from the Utah State varsity for the game.

The Buhl Indians will play the Burley Bobcats at the CSI gym Tuesday night in a preliminary to the CSI-Weber game.

Jerome wrestlers take SCIC crown

BUHL — The Jerome matmen captured the SCIC Wrestling championship Thursday night, narrowly defeating the second-place Buhl Indians.

Jerome took the varsity division with 154-12 points. Buhl was second with 146. Mountain Home was third with 117. Filer fourth with 107.2. Gooding fifth with 99 and Wood River sixth with 46.

Individual champions in each division were: 108 pound division: Dallas, Mountain Home, d. Head, Wood River 9-0 for first place and Neville, Buhl, p. Johannsen, Gooding, for third place.

115-Woll, Buhl, d. Mullins; Mountain Home, 5-3; Wall, Jerome, d. Metcalf, Filer, 7-3; 122: Barlett, Buhl, d. Cooley, Jerome, 2-1; Schmail, Filer, d. Lloyd, Gooding, 12-3; 129: Cattan, Jerome, d. Fullerton, Buhl, 20-2; Short, Gooding, d. Stevens, Filer, 11-3; 135: VanHooser, Jerome, d. Grimmitt, Mountain Home, 6-1; Hopkins, Buhl, d. Gies, Filer, 2-1; 141: Stutzman, Buhl, d. Loughmiller, Filer, 23-4; Johnson, Mountain Home, d. Hunter,

Jerome, 9-1; 148: Wagner, Buhl, p. Blass, Filer; Brown, Jerome, p. Wilson, Gooding; 158: Shay, Wood River, d. Crozier, Jerome, 7-1; Crown, Filer, p. Musgrave, Mountain Home; 170: Knudsen, Mountain Home, d. Voorhees, Buhl, 14-1; Cook, Jerome, forfeit, Kinshofer, Filer; 188: Prock, Jerome, forfeit, Grass, Mountain Home; Sylvester, Filer, d. Ekrut, Buhl, 10-3; Heavyweight: Garcia, Jerome, p. Livengood, Mountain Home; Reed, Gooding, p. Cantrell, Buhl.

Jerome also captured the JV-division with 155-1 points followed by Buhl, 126, Mountain Home, 118, Filer, 93, Gooding, 69, and Wood River, 30.

Individual JV champions were: 101: Logan, Wood River; 108: Moreland, Mountain Home; 115: Craythorn, Jerome; 122: Harrell, Jerome; 129: Steele, Buhl; 135: Fullerton, Buhl; 141: Williams, Filer; 148: Silver, Jerome; 158: Carter, Filer; 170: Berry, Jerome; 188: Ford, Jerome; unlimited: Cox, Jerome.

Money may not help Olympians

By GREG AIELLO UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man who had a profound effect on athletic change in the late 1960s thinks the special Presidential commission's report on the Olympics fails to confront the real problems plaguing the United States Olympic effort.

"From what I've read it appears the basic solution is to throw more money at the problems," said Harry Edwards, now a University of California at Berkeley sociology professor who was an important leader of the revolt of the black athlete in the late '60s. "If past history tells us anything it is that more money does not create solutions and could exacerbate problems."

The two-volume, 618-page report released last June 12 recommended broad changes to improve the deteriorating conditions of America's international amateur athletic effort.

The recommendations include the creation of a central non-governmental sports organization to settle organizational disputes, the guaranteeing of athletes' rights, financing amateur sports more effectively and permission for United States athletes to accept money for commercial endorsements and other non-competitive activities.

"What is needed is a basic reorganization of what sport in this country is about," Edwards said recently by telephone from Berkeley. "What is needed is a basic restructuring, and

not just by putting the current system under a corporate board. All you will have then is a reorganization of the same political shenanigans at another level."

The alternative, Edwards believes, is a system that meets the needs of the general population instead of just the top athletes by emphasizing participation rather than winning. The report, in fact, noted that "America's active sporting populace is that of a rather small country, isolated within a larger, more passive society."

"When you have everyone competing for the big prize, trying to get more and more for himself, it burns out an athletic program," Edwards said. "It creates animosity, dissension and jealousy. The U.S. spends more than Cuba and East Germany on athletics but there is less and less return for the money because when you have people just competing for the goodies it burns them out."

"If you look at the Africans, the Cubans, the East Europeans and others who are, having success, they use a different system. It is mass-based instead of elitist. They are participation oriented. One finds they have a greater number of potential world class athletes than we have."

Edwards, 32, first came to prominence as the San Jose State sociology instructor who organized the black boycott of the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City. The boycott failed, but the controversial protests of black athletes at

the games and the change in the climate of American sports that occurred in the volatile late '60s are Edwards' legacy.

He is currently involved in a campaign against the international athletic participation of racially segregated South Africa.

Edwards, who holds three degrees and has written three books plus 50 magazine articles since moving to Berkeley seven years ago, is also battling to retain his job. He is appealing the vote by Berkeley's sociology department denying him tenure as a full professor in action. Edwards believes is racially and politically motivated.

Edwards believes that athletics in the United States have become spiritually bankrupt because of the emphasis on winning.

"Our people in the Olympics are getting to the point where they have nothing to run for," he said. "There is a spiritual aspect of sport, something transcendent that has worth and value in and of itself. I think the U.S. athletic effort has gotten into such a crass commercial bind that the spiritual aspect, the intrinsic value of participation, has been lost. This has led to the crisis of organization."

"What it's all about is not winning individual rewards, let me win a gold medal, but a deification champion or a swimming champion so I can sign for five million dollars in endorsements. If that's the athletic program it will continue to deteriorate."

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Murtaugh by one

MURTAUGH — Julie Peterson hit two free throws with 11 seconds left in the game to give the Murtaugh girls a come-from-behind 38-37 win over Dietrich Thursday night.

Dietrich led most of the game, but in the fourth quarter, Murtaugh rallied behind the inside scoring of Bennett and Fowler to close the gap and set the stage for Peterson's game-

winning charities. Sorenson, was high for Dietrich with 19 points, and Bennett led Murtaugh with 16.

Murtaugh — Bennett 16, Peterson 2, Fowler, 6, Sievers, McFarland, 6, Bates, 6, Brasier, 2.

Meier tosses in 33

JEROME — The Bull Indians, led by Carla Meier's 33 points, broke open a close game in the second half to whip Jerome 58-39 and remain undefeated on the year.

Jerome played all-right defense in the first half, holding Meier to only two points in the first five minutes of play.

With 40 seconds to go in the half, Jerome trailed by only three 22-25, but two quick turnovers leading to two in-

dian buckets broke the Tigers spirit and Bull ran away with the game in the second half.

The Jerome JV's won the preliminary 20-19 on a layup by Fring at the buzzer.

Bull — Meier 33, Howard, 5, Jerome 1, Helms, 7, Moore, 4, Huffaker, 4, Jerome — Wilson, 10, Box, 6, Bates, 6, Walter, 4, Ostor, 3, Young, 4, Tolman, 3, Ward, 2.

Hansen tops Declo

DECLO — The Hansen girls swamped Declo 45-20 Thursday night.

The Huskies' Bonnie Pearson led all scorers with 15 points.

Hansen — Pearson, 15, Stanger, 10, Borah, 3, Malone, 2, Morse, 7, Daw, 6, Carr, 2.

Declo — Anderson, 9, Lind, 2, Martimale, 4, Pachery, 2, Hah, 3.

Wolverines win

GOODING — The Wood River Wolverines girls vastly defeated the Gooding Senators 37-27 Thursday night.

The Gooding JV's won the preliminary 26-21.

Wood River — Jones, 16, Nielsen, 7, Thorne, 4, Davis, 4, House, 2.

Gooding — James, 9, Pope, 6, Arriaga, 4, Hobbey, 4, Childs, 2, Byce, 2.

Michigan grabs 1st

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Phil Hubbard and Ricky Green combined for 41 points Thursday night to lead fifth-rated Michigan into sole possession of first place in the Big-Ten with a 82-76 victory over 12th-ranked Purdue.

Michigan nearly blew a ninepoint lead in the last five minutes but junior guard Dave Baxter rescued it with its last eight points to raise the Wolverines to 5-0 in the Big Ten in a 12-1 season. Purdue, 10-4 overall, slipped to 4-1 in

the conference, good for second place.

Hubbard, the 6-foot-7 sophomore who played on the Olympic team, hit seven of his eight first half shots and scored 16 of his 19 points to help Michigan take a 40-32 lead at the half.

Green scored 12 of his 22 points in the first period. But the Rockies scored three times in the third period to win. Rookie Paul Gardner scored the tying goal, then set up scores by Gary Croteau, and Simon Nole.

The loss was Detroit's sixth straight, one short of the club record.

In the two games matching perhaps the league's four best teams, Steve Shutt scored his 35th and 36th goals and Guy Lafleur got his 37th to lead the Canadiens to a 6-2 triumph over the Flyers.

Yvon Lambert, Yvan Cournoyer and Pierre-Bouchard also scored for Montreal while Bill Barber and Joe Watson scored for Philadelphia, which lost to the Canadiens for the seventh straight time.

The loss broke the Flyers' 21game unbeaten string on home ice.

The Islanders took advantage of Philadelphia's loss to tie the Flyers for first place in the Patrick Division with a

scores

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes entries for Astoria, Coquille, Clatsop, etc.

Ramblers tip Denver

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Utah State, out-shooting Denver from the floor by more than 16 percent, jumped out early and coasted to a 94-81 win over the Pioneers Thursday night.

USU's field goal accuracy was 56.5 per cent, compared to 40 per cent for Denver. The Aggies had five men in double figures, while the Pioneers' three top scorers were reserved.

Denver's 81 points, 49 were scored by players coming off the bench.

After exchanging baskets for a 4-4 tie, USU ran away to a 15-point lead three times during the first half and led 52-40 at the intermission.

Bob Hanson led the gap to four, 60-56, with 13 minutes to go, but USU reeled off five straight points and shut the door.

Mike Santos was high for USU with 19 points. Darryl Owens added 17, Dean Hunger 16, Blair Martineau 13 and Jeff Meyer 10.

Bob Hanson led the Pioneers with 17 points, followed by Eric Hovey with 16 and Jim Ranson with 11.

Utah State is now 9-8 on the season, and Denver 8-9.

Rutgers triumphs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hollis Copeland hit a follow-up shot and Ed Jordan made a steal and went the length of the court for a layup late in the game Thursday night to spark Rutgers to an 87-64 victory over Colgate College in the Colgate Basketball League.

Copeland led Rutgers with 23 points, with 2:23 remaining. Les Anderson's foul shot pulled George Washington with one to 1:55 remaining but the Scarlet Knights got four key four shots — two each from Stan Nance and Rodney Duncan — to ice the win.

Rutgers, 10-4, trailed by five points as 10 minutes before the two baskets gave it its first

lead of the second half, 83-81, with 2:23 remaining. Les Anderson's foul shot pulled George Washington with one to 1:55 remaining but the Scarlet Knights got four key four shots — two each from Stan Nance and Rodney Duncan — to ice the win.

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Yankees swap two for Orioles' Blair

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees, looking for defensive help in the outfield, Thursday traded offensive threat Elliott Maddox and fellow outfielder Rick Bladt to the Baltimore Orioles for speedy center fielder Paul Blair.

Blair, who will play in February and an eight-time Golden Glove winner, was the Orioles' all-time leading base stealer with 167 steals. He failed to qualify for a Golden Glove last season for only the second time since 1967.

In 1974 Blair shared his team's most valuable player honors, but last year his batting average dipped to 197, the lowest of any regular in in-

major leagues, and just three homers and 16 rbi, and the year before he hit just 218.

"The Yankees will use Blair as a defensive replacement in the late innings and an occasional fill-in for starter Mickey Rivers."

Maddox, 28, batted .303 in 1974 and was injured 307 in June 1975 when a ball to his right knee sidelined him for the rest of the season. He has undergone knee surgery twice in the past two years and appeared in only 18 games for the Yankees last season, batting .217 in 46 plate appearances.

After the season, he arranged to be his own to have the knee operated on in

December, without going through the Yankee office.

"I think I did the right thing," Maddox said at the time. "I had to do it for my career and for the rest of my life. I'm sure I will be back 100 per cent."

Blair, 30, last year batted .285 for the Syracuse Chiefs, the Yankees' top farm club. Except for a 52-game stretch with the Yankees in 1975, he has been with the Chiefs for seven years.

Virginia defeats Delaware

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Billy Langlois scored 22 points and William Napper added 14 Thursday night as Virginia paced to a 19-point halftime bulge and then beat back a furious Delaware rally

for a 74-71 triumph.

With 16 seconds left and the score 74-66, Robert Cook made a basket and a foul shot for Delaware and John Morgan scored on a layup on the buzzer to close the gap to three points.

Cook led the Hens with 19 and Tom Carluccio added 14 as Delaware slipped to 5-9. Bobby Stokes added 12 points for the Cavs and Marc Iavaroni had 10 as Virginia boosted its mark to 7-7.



Black Velvet feels great in a crowd.

The Premium Canadian, Black Velvet Blended Canadian Whisky, 80 Proof, Imported by © 1976 Heublein, Inc., Hartford, Conn.

Roth leads in Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Mark Roth, the FBA's No. 2 money winner last year with more than \$72,000, grabbed the lead after the first round of match play Thursday night in the \$100,000 Showboat Invitational.

Roth averaged 215 per game on scores of 167, 203, 258, 211, 215, 204, 203 and 222 for a 1,723 eight-game block. His 40game total, including qualifying matches, is 8,899, including 180 bonus pins for his 6-2 head-to-head match play record.

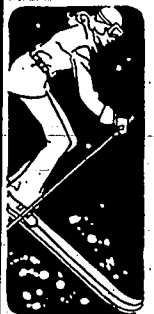
Bill Coleman made the biggest jump of the night, advancing from 17th to second. He won seven of eight match play games, the best record of the night, and had an eight-game block of 1,657, a 232 average. Bill Coleman, including 210 bonus pins, was 8,852, 47 pins behind Roth.

Rounding out the top five were Sam Flanagan, Earl Anthony, the FBA's leading money winner last year with a record \$110,000, and Jim Godman.

CARCASS HOGS

- HALF OR WHOLE
• CUT AND WRAPPED AS YOU DESIRE
• HAMS AND BACON CURED ALSO SAUSAGE AND LARD

83¢ Lb. BEEF 73¢ Lb. EDEN COLD STORAGE 825-5311



"WE TELL IT LIKE IT IS" AT GRAND TARGHEE RESORT SEASON TO DATE SNOWFALL — 89 INCHES "We've got the snow!" SPECIAL PACKAGE 2 Full Days Skiing Plus Two Nights Lodging \$40.00 Per Person Double Occupancy

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 22, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to make realistic plans for the future. Your only caution is not to become involved in things you don't understand. You have considerable energy, so use to advantage.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Tap your subconscious for the inspiration you need to solve problematical affairs. Contact outsiders for data you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) There is a fine opportunity to bring good things into your life now. Contact friends whose backing you can count on.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Establish goodwill with higher-ups who can be of help to you. Sidestep an ally who is not in a good mood today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over with experts just how you can advance more quickly in your chosen profession. Be more expressive.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Instead of going out for pleasure, study and concentrate on a new project that is important to your future welfare.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find out what your true position is with an associate whose ideas keep changing with the tide. Benefits can be yours if you are alert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Keep rooted to tasks at hand, but do make your own decisions in various directions. Show increased devotion to the one you love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Stick to the inexpensive and you can have a good time without worrying later about the cost. Be content.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact allies and work out a satisfactory agreement with them. Be sure to use extreme caution in motion today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go to the right sources for the information you need. Make plans to operate more efficiently in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your monetary structure more intelligently and steer clear of pleasures now which could prove costly and time-wasting.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to engage in favorite hobby with congenials. The social can yield fine benefits but be careful of the cost.

PEANUTS

OH, HOW I HATE THESE FELD TRIPS!
WHEN ARE WE GETTING BACK ON THE BUS?
THAT BARN!
NOW, I REMEMBER!
TRUFFLES!
LINUS!

DOONESBURY

HII! WELCOME TO PEOPLE SEMIWAR TRAINING! YOU ALL KNOW ME, AND I'M SURE YOU RECOGNIZE THE MEDIA QUESTIONS I ASK ABOUT WARS TO MY LEFT!
FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS, WE'RE GOING TO BE TALKING ABOUT PERSONALITY JOURNALISM! AND WE'LL BE ASKING SOME TIGHT QUESTIONS! I'VE BEEN AND WHERE IT'S GOING!
LATER IN THE WEEK, WE'LL BE DISCUSSING THE PRIVATE LIVES OF RECLUSIVES LIKE REVEREND AND GARBO, AND WE'LL ALSO BE ASKING FROM THE TOP GODS, VETERAN ROMA BARRETT AND MEMBER DAN KATHER.
BEFORE WE START, DO YOU PREFER YES, IS THERE ANYONE HERE WHO DOESN'T RECOGNIZE ME?

WIZARD OF ID

I PREDICT WAR AND ECONOMIC DISASTER!
I REFUSE TO PAY FOR A READING LIKE THAT!
THAT STILL LEAVES THE WAR!

RICK O'SHAY

I'M NOT DOING SO RIPPED, FATHER. I COULD WALK UP THE MOUNTAIN!
CAN YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE YOU COULD WALK UP HIREM?
YEAH, I AIN'T SURE I WILL, EITHER, ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE MY SON?

THE BORN LOSER

I HATE THE MORNING AFTER...
...PARTICULARLY WHEN I WASN'T ANYWHERE THE NIGHT BEFORE.

FAMILY CIRCUS

I'm havin' chicken on the cob."

GASOLINE ALLEY

Morning, Melba! Where are Rufus and the boy?
Out diggin', Mister Wait!
Well, I was close by and thought I'd...
Take this chair!
Papa's sittin' in that one!

BLONDE

LISTEN TO THE ITEM IN THIS MOVIE COLUMN
IT SAYS THE WESTERN STAR RICK LA RUE WEARS BUCKSKIN PAJAMAS
WOULDN'T THEY BE AWFULLY ROUGH TO SLEEP IN?
NOT WHEN YOU CONSIDER HE SLEEPS WITH HIS HORSE!

ANDY CAPP

THUD!!
POOR BLONDE'S FALLEN OFF HIS STOOL, JACKIE. HE'S SPARKED OUT!
TCH! TCH!
TWO IS IT?
FORTY BUNION'S HE HEAD, BUT IT COULD BE WORSE - IT'S A CASUAL, NOT A REGULAR.

ALLEY OOP

WHAT'D YOUR NOMINATE GET LOOK LIKE, BEEBO?
HE WAS ABOUT 60 HIGH WITH SPOTS ALL OVER THE TOP-SIDE OF HIM.
AND HE WAS WEARIN A COLLAR MADE OUTTA KNITTED WINES!
Y'MEAN LIKE THIS ONE?

BEETLE BAILEY

DARN IT, ZERO! I CAN'T THINK OF ANY OTHER WAY TO EXPLAIN IT. DON'T YOU GET IT YET?
NOT QUITE
AWW! I GIVE UP!
GEE, DON'T GIVE UP NOW, SARGE
NOT WHEN YOU'RE SO CLOSE

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THE BORN LOSER

I HATE THE MORNING AFTER...
...PARTICULARLY WHEN I WASN'T ANYWHERE THE NIGHT BEFORE.

REX MORGAN

DO I HAVE TO STAY IN THE HOSPITAL?
THE DOCTOR WANTS YOU HERE FOR OBSERVATION FOR 24 HOURS! YOU WERE LUCKY!
HOW'S DR. GORDON? I UNDERSTAND HE'S STILL IN SURGERY! DO YOU KNOW?
I UNDERSTAND HE'S STILL IN SURGERY! I'LL BE BACK IN A MINUTE.
WILL THIS LEAVE A SCARY TO LIKE TO SEE A PLASTIC SURGEON?
IT'S JUST SLIGHTLY ABRASION! I'LL BE GONE IN A FEW DAYS!

what's what

L.M. Boyd

Average American woman 50 years ago weighed 118.2 pounds. Now she weighs 128.2 pounds. Average American man 50 years ago weighed 126.8 pounds. Now he weighs 144.8 pounds. Why the only picked up 10 pounds while he gained 18.2 pounds in that half century? I can't explain.

A clean wooden tongue depressor is supposed to be tasteless. But if you touch it to the back of your tongue, it tastes bitter. And if you touch it to the front, it tastes sweet. The whereabouts of the bitter and sweet taste buds cause that trick.

VINEGAR DIET

Q. "Have you ever heard of the apple cider vinegar diet? Supposedly, if you drink four teaspoons of vinegar in a glass of water with each meal, the pounds drop off like magic." A. That's a new one to me. Checked it out with a medical expert. He said, "Bunk!"

Q. "What's West Virginia's state motto?" A. A Latin sentence, that translates: "Mountaineers are always free."

Q. "What was the average working man's pay in this country 150 years ago?" A. Little less than \$6 a week.

Under the ancient Babylonian Code of Hammurebi, if a surgeon were convicted of fouling up an operation, his hands were amputated.

SWEDISH BIRTHDAYS

All the men in Sweden whose first name is the Swedish counterpart of William are supposed to celebrate their birthday annually on April 6. They're expected to celebrate their birthday, too, whenever. A lot of first names over there have a single national birthday date like that.

Did I say there were no longer any of those illustrious who could scissor your profile out of paper right before your very eyes? Wrong. Such an artist named Jim Faura does such fancy work out of Atlantic City.

The fastest flying bird, the duck hawk, has baffles in its nostrils so the wind won't blow its brains out in high-speed dives.

If you're asked to name the only U. S. president to serve a full term without making a single change in the cabinet, say Franklin Pierce.

No other insect can play its music, if you want to call it that, louder than can the cicada.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76085
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SHORT RIBS

THE REASON YOU NEVER WERE SUCCESSFUL IS YOU DON'T THINK BIG ENOUGH!
JUST IMAGINE YOURSELF A BUSINESS EXECUTIVE MAKING \$200,000 A YEAR.
HMMM.

HOW WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?
I IMAGINED MYSELF BEING ARRESTED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES!

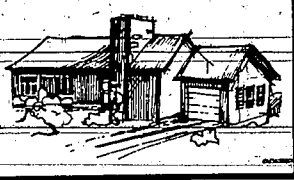
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	ACROSS	46	Tax agency (abbr.)
2	1 Auto club	47	European
3	4 Cook in an oven	48	New England
4	8 Moppet	49	capa
5	12 Code dot	50	Mineral spring
6	13 Barnyard	52	Form of sound architecture
7	14 Varsity	53	Blank
8	15 Music unit	58	Similar in kind
9	16 Blackthorn fruit	60	Heavenly altar
10	17 Cuff ornament	61	She-bear (lett.)
11	18 Instrument list	62	Shaded up
12	20 Scouting	64	Filing
13	22 Organization	65	Buncheon (pl.)
14	23 Compass point	68	One racing circuit
15	24 Quaffs	DOWN	
16	25 Insecticide	1	Eve's mate
17	27 Falls back	2	Yorkshire river
18	30 Mock-up	3	Solar disc
19	33 Physician's association (abbr.)	4	Mere
20	34 Appraisal	5	Bother
21	35 To be (Fr.)	6	Drazer pulls
22	37 Medicine (comp. wd.)	7	Sneezes out
23	38 Rim of jar (pl.)	8	Barrel (abbr.)
24	41 French article	9	Grack
25	42 Consideration	10	Whitfisher
26	44 Musical term	11	Jo

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
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48	49		50	51		52		53	54	55
56		57		58		59			60	
61			62					63		
64			65					66		

HOMES AND INVESTMENTS

A wise investment today could pay dividends tomorrow. Now is the time to look close at hand for financial betterment. To make the wise buy be sure that you read the Times-News Classified Ads every day.



7 Farm Work Wanted
SPRAYING. Will spray anything 5 acres and larger. We furnish "Chemical of Urtnast own. Phone 734-8222.

CUSTOM FLOWING, WELDS
Bottom C. Pines, Phone 344-1124. Mr. Joe Jones, 324-4124.

HAY SWATHING and baling in Idaho. Kimberly area. 422-8531 evening. 423-3071.

WANTS: Saw mill, Drydock, etc. 734-7747.

CUSTOM MANURE spreading, Lulligro Custom Farming. Phone 734-8282.

HAULING hay, grain, manure spreading. Call John, 543-5494.

DOING Local Hay Hauling. 3 wide base. Mike Werner, 423-4512.

CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING. Call 324-7245.

15 Business Opportunity
MINIATURE GOLF COURSES. Earn \$18,000 - \$25,000 installed outdoors or indoors. Priced at \$9,900. Excellent financing. LOMMA ENTERPRISES, INC., 1501 S. 15th, Idaho Falls, 336-4741.

LOUNGE, near Twin Falls. beer and sandwiches, coin operated outdoor or indoors. Good return. owner's apartment included. \$100,000. 734-2623 or Joe Young, 734-3293.

FOR SALE: Cafe and Lounge. Large dining room. Four room apartment. 734-2623 or Joe Young, 734-3293.

BAR & CAFE, near Soldier House in SBI Area. 45,000 includes inventory and liquor license. John R. Howard & Associates, 734-2222, Lower 700.

SALT LAKE AREA
Automotive parts and supplies distributorship. Gross sales approximately \$40,000. Dodge Gary Van 17 truck and inventory included. \$20,000. 734-5455.

JOIN OUR FAST-GROWING
Shake Sales organization. Be your own boss! Semi-independent. No risk. Earn Commissions, Bonuses, Bonus Cars and more. Call Chuck and Cindy Connor, 734-9497.

WITNESS OWNERS selling small business. Shows healthy profit as the business grows. Cash out inventory. Owner will carry balance on land. Full equipment. For details see Realty, 733-7453.

OWNERS have been manufacturing "upside down" warm cans" for 20 years and want to retire. Make a 1000 down last year. Ship to jobbers only. Punch presses, die, equipment and custom made. 15 yr terms. Gem State Realty, 733-5338.

15 Business Opportunity
BULK OIL distributorship, shop and service station in farm and ranch area. Only service in area. Shop, tire service and oil change, warehouse, storage tank and delivery truck. Price \$128,000 with good terms. Annual gross in excess of one quarter million. Call Thornton Gem State Realty, Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (200) 733-5338. Home phone 733-2291.

SEAL MORTAR
Money available. 11 Units - Top Condition, Call TV's. Air, New Beds, carpet, roof, masonry, plumbing, electric, etc. Business. Home. Trade for farm (Hawaii) - Motel. Preston, Idaho 932-0246.

REAL ESTATE LOANS available
to \$40,000. Owners with home equity in improved property. No credit check. No appraisal. No consolidation, school expenses, winter or summer vacation. No prepayment penalties. No late investigation fees. Call THE MONEY PEOPLE, at 1111 W. Main, FINANCIAL CORPORATION, located at 287 Yellowstone in Pocatello, Idaho. 233-2221 ask for Craig Morris.

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY
- Cash available on 1st mortgage. No prepayment penalties. Call 734-9930.

COLLECT CASH for things you don't need. Reach your buyer with the best ad.

MONEY AVAILABLE - for business, personal and real estate. Capital, consolidation loans, any amount. Bank rates, and private loans. Call 734-5500.

WILL SELL \$17,000 first mortgage
on business building and lot. No points. 734-5455.

Home For Sale
N.E. Twin Falls, 335,500. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full basement. Call Knight for appointment at 734-2028 or 734-4000 evenings. Gem State Realty.

VETERANS BEGINNER HOME
- 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful new kitchen. Finished garage, all appliances and more. Call 734-8650. Army Markkarian, 734-3882. Dick Akkerman, 734-3882. Judy Howland, 234-5304.

Growing with Experience
- 1950. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 734-8550.

GROWING FAMILY?
Brick home - 4 bedrooms, in choice area near schools and shopping. Full basement. The family will love the cozy fireplace and family room. New carpeting and garage. Extra nice fenced yard. 338,900 will not miss a thing. more. Owner transferred.

Remember - We Trade
Gordon L. Crockett, Broker 734-8650. Larry Jones, 734-4070.

EVERGREEN REALTY
734-3200.

CHOICE ACREAGE
- 5 min. drive from town. Full pasture, pasture under sprinklers with stable. \$74,900.

SAWTOOTH AREA - like new home with full basement, sprinkler system, full kitchen, full laundry room on large lot. 734-7706.

BEAUTIFUL Gold Medal all brick 1 1/2 level 4 bedroom home
with full basement. 734-5338.

REDUCED 43,000 lovely home
in North East Twin Falls. Almost 1500 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full laundry room on large lot. 734-7706.

FOR SAOR TRADE 3,000 square foot home
with full basement, full kitchen, full laundry room on large lot. 734-7706.

RENTALS
- 3 bedroom home with 1 and 1 bedroom home both on same lot. Close to downtown. 734-2028 or 734-4000 evenings. Gem State Realty, 734-5181. Dave Hutchins 734-4567.

3 ACRES, nice remodeled two bedroom older home, steel siding, close to town, full basement, double garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full laundry room on large lot. 734-2028 or 734-4000 evenings. Gem State Realty, 734-5181. Dave Hutchins 734-4567.

WELL PROVED YOU A HOME
\$55,000
Quality New Home, Contemporary design with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, full kitchen, full laundry room, full basement, full garage, air conditioning, large full basement, full kitchen, full laundry room through-out. Located in N.E. Twin Falls and ready for occupancy now.

\$42,500
Sawtooth Area 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Replace family room game room with built-in bar, double top.

\$39,500
Home built for convenience, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dead-end street, fenced, has own well, heated shop.

JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
Phone 734-2392
John Howard G.R., Broker 734-8650
Jack Cox, 733-2080
Audrey Howard, 733-5755
Lorraine Willis, 733-6562
Calletha Cox, 733-2080

22 Homes For Sale
YOUR CHANCE to own a place in the country. Low on price or lease with option to buy. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 acres. WESTERN REALTY 733-2365.

MORNINGSTAR AREA
3 bedroom with chain-link fence, covered patio, lots of flowers for \$28,500. Chevalle Edkins, WESTERN REALTY 733-6872.

FOR THE YOUNG COUPLE
- A clean, well-maintained, two-bedroom home with large living room and farm-style kitchen. Single-car detached garage. Large lot with small garden. President street location close to Lincoln School priced in the mid-tens. Call John Altman, Gem State Realty (Downtown), 733-3674.

GEN STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-5336

2.14 Acres in Bormore Estates, 4 S, 3 E Jerome, \$9,000.00, terms.
Have children? Here's the home you've been waiting for. Located on curv-cul-de-sac street with sidewalks and full north of Sawtooth School. Fenced yard & plenty of room for growing family. Priced right at \$37,000.00.

John Connor 734-8929
Broker 734-8929
Glenda Snyder 734-9390
Patricia Neffinger 733-2991
Ray Sobolew 733-6340
Sue Pennington 733-1000
Vern Dohler 734-1000
Pat Dohler 733-1864
Phil Perkins 734-4851



22 Homes For Sale
OLDER SMALL 2 bedroom home, Morningdale Dr., near school, new carpets, aluminum siding, roof, large yard \$18,500. firm. 733-0458 evening/734-3580.

NEW HOME quality built 3 bedroom, full center home on Bonny Drive. Electric, heat, tile baths, large 100' x 125' lot. \$39,900. Marketing Associates: 734-4875.

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22 Homes For Sale
FAMILY HOME. Make your family home with this 3 bedroom full basement on corner lot. Features large family recreation room, fenced lot, newly painted. Only \$35,900. Call Lynn Rasmussen, 733-7807 or Chuck Perkins Realty, 733-6800.

NEW LISTING - Very private setting, older 2 story home on edge of Twin Falls on large lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large porch, 175,000. firm. 734-2028 or 734-4000 evenings. Gem State Realty, 734-5181.

A Newly New 4 bedroom home built close to town, near schools. Excellent buy at \$29,000.

A very attractive 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths and electric heat pump, fireplace and tile car carpet. \$32,500.

LOVELY 3 bedroom 2 bath home with formal dining room, family room and 2 1/2 baths. Large attractive lot. \$42,000.

MUFFLEY REALTY & INSURANCE
OF WENDELL
536-2130

22 Out of Town Houses
REAL NICE Older home in Buhi. 1416 square feet, good location, well located. Call Schmeckper, 543-4549. Town and Country Realtors 733-0200.

ALMOST NEW - 3 bedrooms in excellent condition has main floor family room and utility room. Full basement. 1700 sq. ft. of living space. Wendell grade school. \$33,900. Call Billie Korman, 733-2566 or Robert Jones Realty, 633-0404.

FOR SALE, Colville area with garage 1 1/2 barn. Full. Fruit trees, new wood, quiet neighborhood, 1100 sq. ft. or best offer. 934-8341, gooding.

J 3 BEDROOM HOME in Jerome, 22,900. Immediate possession. VA appraised. Handy Realty, Jerome, 324-4533 or 324-5500.

NEW ON THE MARKET, nice 3 bedroom, full center home, appliances, carpeted and draped. Thermal pane windows, double doors, full kitchen, quality-built home. This will go fast. Call John Tork, 335-5241 or 734-2028 or 734-4000 evenings. REALTORS, 733-0718.

RENTAL HOME in Filer, only \$3,000, bringing in \$225 per month. 600 sq. ft. Call John Tork, Town and Country Realtors 733-0718.

5 BEDROOM HOME in Fairfield, 22,900. Immediate possession. Furniture. Only \$18,000.00. Stocked for vacation home. Jerome, 324-4845 2nd-5:35. 2nd-4446, 324-2734.

22 Farms & Ranches
A DAIRY - complete, excellent, leading sheds, steel grain and good corrals. Is presently on handling 100 head. Attractive 3 bedroom home with full basement, \$70,000. Clear Lakes Agency, 543-6464.

30 ACRES of some of the finest land in the Buhi area. Intense building spot with view and 1000 ft. of frontage. Call Clear Lakes Agency, 543-6464.

2 STORY HOME on President street, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, priced right at \$29,900.00. Clear Lakes Agency, 543-6464.

HOUSE ON 2 acres, five water, 943-1414.

1348 ACRES, prime and irrigated, call G. W. Willis, 734-5946, or Business Realty, 733-4527.

133 ACRES with 1 bedroom home. Owner will consider trades on acreage with good home in Buhi area. Call Clear Lakes Agency, 543-6464.

33.5 ACRES with 2 bedroom home in Buhi area, only \$25,000. Call Clear Lakes Agency, 543-6464.

2421, Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

15 Business Opportunity
MINIATURE GOLF COURSES. Earn \$18,000 - \$25,000 installed outdoors or indoors. Priced at \$9,900. Excellent financing. LOMMA ENTERPRISES, INC., 1501 S. 15th, Idaho Falls, 336-4741.

LOUNGE, near Twin Falls. beer and sandwiches, coin operated outdoor or indoors. Good return. owner's apartment included. \$100,000. 734-2623 or Joe Young, 734-3293.

FOR SALE: Cafe and Lounge. Large dining room. Four room apartment. 734-2623 or Joe Young, 734-3293.

BAR & CAFE, near Soldier House in SBI Area. 45,000 includes inventory and liquor license. John R. Howard & Associates, 734-2222, Lower 700.

SALT LAKE AREA
Automotive parts and supplies distributorship. Gross sales approximately \$40,000. Dodge Gary Van 17 truck and inventory included. \$20,000. 734-5455.

JOIN OUR FAST-GROWING
Shake Sales organization. Be your own boss! Semi-independent. No risk. Earn Commissions, Bonuses, Bonus Cars and more. Call Chuck and Cindy Connor, 734-9497.

WITNESS OWNERS selling small business. Shows healthy profit as the business grows. Cash out inventory. Owner will carry balance on land. Full equipment. For details see Realty, 733-7453.

OWNERS have been manufacturing "upside down" warm cans" for 20 years and want to retire. Make a 1000 down last year. Ship to jobbers only. Punch presses, die, equipment and custom made. 15 yr terms. Gem State Realty, 733-5338.

15 Business Opportunity
BULK OIL distributorship, shop and service station in farm and ranch area. Only service in area. Shop, tire service and oil change, warehouse, storage tank and delivery truck. Price \$128,000 with good terms. Annual gross in excess of one quarter million. Call Thornton Gem State Realty, Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (200) 733-5338. Home phone 733-2291.

SEAL MORTAR
Money available. 11 Units - Top Condition, Call TV's. Air, New Beds, carpet, roof, masonry, plumbing, electric, etc. Business. Home. Trade for farm (Hawaii) - Motel. Preston, Idaho 932-0246.

REAL ESTATE LOANS available
to \$40,000. Owners with home equity in improved property. No credit check. No appraisal. No consolidation, school expenses, winter or summer vacation. No prepayment penalties. No late investigation fees. Call THE MONEY PEOPLE, at 1111 W. Main, FINANCIAL CORPORATION, located at 287 Yellowstone in Pocatello, Idaho. 233-2221 ask for Craig Morris.

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY
- Cash available on 1st mortgage. No prepayment penalties. Call 734-9930.

COLLECT CASH for things you don't need. Reach your buyer with the best ad.

MONEY AVAILABLE - for business, personal and real estate. Capital, consolidation loans, any amount. Bank rates, and private loans. Call 734-5500.

WILL SELL \$17,000 first mortgage
on business building and lot. No points. 734-5455.

Home For Sale
N.E. Twin Falls, 335,500. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full basement. Call Knight for appointment at 734-2028 or 734-4000 evenings. Gem State Realty.

VETERANS BEGINNER HOME
- 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful new kitchen. Finished garage, all appliances and more. Call 734-8650. Army Markkarian, 734-3882. Dick Akkerman, 734-3882. Judy Howland, 234-5304.

Growing with Experience
- 1950. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 734-8550.

GROWING FAMILY?
Brick home - 4 bedrooms, in choice area near schools and shopping. Full basement. The family will love the cozy fireplace and family room. New carpeting and garage. Extra nice fenced yard. 338,900 will not miss a thing. more. Owner transferred.

Remember - We Trade
Gordon L. Crockett, Broker 734-8650. Larry Jones, 734-4070.

EVERGREEN REALTY
734-3200.

CHOICE ACREAGE
- 5 min. drive from town. Full pasture, pasture under sprinklers with stable. \$74,900.

SAWTOOTH AREA - like new home with full basement, sprinkler system, full kitchen, full laundry room on large lot. 734-7706.

BEAUTIFUL Gold Medal all brick 1 1/2 level 4 bedroom home
with full basement. 734-5338.

REDUCED 43,000 lovely home
in North East Twin Falls. Almost 1500 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full laundry room on large lot. 734-7706.

FOR SAOR TRADE 3,000 square foot home
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RENTALS
- 3 bedroom home with 1 and 1 bedroom home both on same lot. Close to downtown. 734-2028 or 734-4000 evenings. Gem State Realty, 734-5181. Dave Hutchins 734-4567.

3 ACRES, nice remodeled two bedroom older home, steel siding, close to town, full basement, double garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full laundry room on large lot. 734-7706.

WELL PROVED YOU A HOME
\$55,000
Quality New Home, Contemporary design with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, full kitchen, full laundry room, full basement, full garage, air conditioning, large full basement, full kitchen, full laundry room through-out. Located in N.E. Twin Falls and ready for occupancy now.

\$42,500
Sawtooth Area 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Replace family room game room with built-in bar, double top.

\$39,500
Home built for convenience, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dead-end street, fenced, has own well, heated shop.

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22 Homes For Sale
OLDER SMALL 2 bedroom home, Morningdale Dr., near school, new carpets, aluminum siding, roof, large yard \$18,500. firm. 733-0458 evening/734-3580.

NEW HOME quality built 3 bedroom, full center home on Bonny Drive. Electric, heat, tile baths, large 100' x 125' lot. \$39,900. Marketing Associates: 734-4875.

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Sell it through the Times-News Classified Ads!

We Guarantee Results for Less Than 79¢ a Day! Phone 733-0931

41 Musical Instruments

WANTED—Last model small piano. Good make. Music Amplifier also reasonably priced. Call 733-5555.

FENDER BASSMAN 15" amplifier, for sale. Fender Roadie Bass. Best offer. 733-2929, 24-8782 after 6 p.m.

WURLITZER electric organ, 1 year old. The Fun maker, 436-3485.

VOX GUITAR AMPLIFIER, 100 watt. Excellent. 733-4568.

45 Radio, TV & Stereo

88E CONTINIO Two and a half door top. Brand new. 324-2652

17 SYLVANIA solid state amplifier and white TV. Like new. 733-2944.

BASE Radio BX 2300a, 75 channel with 60 of RG-8U coax. 3225 734-2177. Call Mini-bike 4 Westwood 570.

46 Furniture & Carpet

REPOSSESSED—old and new chair. Like new. Nylon cover. Was \$200. Now \$149. 324-4488

CARPET, 100 per cent nylon with rubber back. Rust on roof. \$3.99 square yard. Cains 733-7111.

RECLINER, Extra large man size, vinyl, 588.00. Cains 733-7111.

47 Appliances

WIRING SERVICE—Electrician. Now \$115. See #36 Diamond alterations.

DRYER, Gas, automatic. \$99.95. Cains 733-7111.

RANGE, Eye-level oven with hood and base. Guaranteed. \$188.00. Cains 733-7111.

REFRIGERATOR, large Holpoint with freezer on bottom, 18 cu ft. Guaranteed. \$229. Cains 733-7111.

30 INCH GE Deluxe Range like new, see #1 214 Carney Street North. \$150.

48 Building Materials

SPECIAL 5/8 Particle Board, \$3.49 ea.

SAVED SHIP, \$10.95

2 1/2" x 3 1/2" SHEET ROCK PANELING, \$1.89

20' x 4' WOOD PANELS, \$11.20 ea.

Very Shiplap Paneling 4 Color, \$12.95 ea.

4 x 7' Charleston Wood, \$3.95 ea.

4 x 8 Sundown Wood, \$4.49 ea.

7 1/2" x 4" Oregon Trail, \$10.95 ea.

Econo Sids, 8 1/2" x 4", 49¢ ea.

20 Vinyl Doors, \$2.99 ea.

5 8 CDX FLOOR, \$2.92 ea.

24 Cedar Shakes, \$4.00 per square.

Galvalume 29-gauge, 45" sq. ft. \$1.

3 1/2" Fiberglass Insulation, 11" sq. ft. \$1.

49 Building Materials

APPLE WOOD, 540 a heaping yard box pickup load. Dr. Orchard, 1 mile north of Buhl. Clear Lakes Road. Phone 943-8330.

FOR SALE plow and tire. Firewood 160, 164, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200.

FREE cut down for firewood. 536-2564.

DRY SPLIT HARDWOOD, 130 a pickup load, delivered. Phone 733-2929.

PINE, 540 cord, 155 split a cord. Locals. 140 a cord, 155 split a cord. Cotton wood \$25 split. You Start. Pick up load. 536-2562, 536-2521.

50 Cattle

90 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, Case 600 335 lactator. Case Vac. Tractor, 886-2360.

40 HEAD registered quality Hereford bulls, top bloodlines. Egan Herefords, Jerome, 304-4488, 34-8213 or 788-4061.

FOR SALE: Registered Angus Bulls, Sired by nation's top bloodlines. Various ages. Brooks Angus Ranch, Hazelton, Idaho, 828-6118.

REGISTERED ANGUS BEEVES with face combed helix. Howard Angus Ranch, 543-8151.

FOR SALE—9 Charolais Angus cross cows, vaccinated and back bred. Best to Charolais Bull. Begin culling March 1. Also 25 Registered Charolais cows, polled. Also polled yearling and 2 year old Charolais bulls. Performance tested. Clarence E. Miller, Edin: 825-5171.

FRESH OR Springing cows or heifers, guaranteed. Buy top quality springers or best. H. and L. C. Hughes, Buhl 543-5825 or phone 543-5825.

LARGE SELECTION of dairy heifers and cows. Some 2 1/2 year springers. Buy, sell or trade 1/2 mile south on Blue Lake. L. and L. C. Hughes, Buhl, Idaho, 733-2929.

JERSEY Family cow, heavy springer. Holstein Jersey Cow just fresh. 2 Holstein Cows milking. 1255 for choice. 324-5188.

21 BIG WHITE FACED Cows. Blooded and pure. Some 2 1/2 year. Checked. Start calving in March. 544-2402.

500 SERIES Dodge truck, 44,000 actual miles. 6 horse covered. 4800. 4821-2222.

FOR SALE PO mare, 6 years old, cindie, 200-427, evenings.

PRICE REDUCED on 1974 4 horse trailer. Call 543-5171.

12121 Frier Avenue, Buhl.

HORSE SHOING: Harry Dollmaster, graduate of Oklahoma Farriers College. Call Buhl 543-5171.

SADDLE—BOOT Repair. Custom leather work. Andy's Boot & Saddle, 200 East Main, Jerome.

FOR SALE—5 year old Registered quarter horse palomino filly. Also a coming yearling. Call 829-2222.

TEAM BAY GELONGS, gentle, will pull. Team Black mares, good workers, young, raising colts. 4821-2222.

10 YEAR OLD stallion mare, well broke, spotted, 2 year old black filly on hand. 2 year old black filly on hand. 2 year old black filly on hand. 2 year old black filly on hand.

FOR SALE—2 year old Appaloosa mare. Ready to start breaking. Also English hunt seat saddle with bridle. For information call 828-2000.

ONE ELACK, three year old gelding, broke. One year old registered mare, good for high school rodeo. 543-5266.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



COMING! KING KONG AN EPIC ADVENTURE

"If he picked ME up, I'd sure give him his honeymoon!"

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47 Washers and Dryers

WASHER and dryer. Excellent condition. Call 733-8351.

ALMOST NEW Maytag portable washer and dryer. Call 423-5740 after 5.

HILL FLATTER BOX cover, 2 doors, 70" tall, 81" wide, 49" deep, 100 lbs., trays with compressor. 324-5167.

48 Heating & Air Conditioning

VENT ELECTRIC, 5/8 ton stoker coil, make me bid. 733-2513.

49 Building Materials

CONCRETE FORMING, all types of concrete work. John Lutz Builders, 733-0545.

2000 FEET 1 1/2" ABS Pipe 25' long, 20" dia., 25' wide, 49" deep, 100 lbs., trays with compressor. 324-5167.

50 Farm & Ranch Supplies

GRAIN STORAGE BINS, machine shops, shops and garages. Now Available at Winter Discount Prices. Edward A. Noel Construction, 536-2022.

70 SHARES OF NORTSIDE Canal Company water for sale. 734-5616 evenings.

USED and rebuilt irrigation pumps, centrifugal and heliograph electric motors. Hodder Electric 733-1699.

600' of used 6" steel pipe with 4" Ames valves. Also, 2,000 shares of water. 536-2022.

40 SHARES northside canal company water. 536-2022.

3" Diameter pump. Now 536-2120.

BOOSTER PUMP, centrifugal, 75 horsepower, 1200 gallons per minute. At 150, 823-4544.

51 Tractors

1978 MASSEY FERUGSON diesel 265 row crop full cab heater and blower, multi-powered transmission. Cast wheels with power adjust. 115 inch independent PTO, 50 hours on tractor. Excellent condition. \$13,500. 738-2558.

AC 7050 With Cam and duals (a good one)

AC 190XT, New Point.

15' Heavy Duty Tandem Disc

15' Dunham Roller Harrow

4 Bottom Case Plow

440 Hogle Sprayer

14' 955 Case Swother

12' 230 OMC Swother

12' 230 OMC Swother

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BEST STEAM CLEANING. Free estimates. Best prices in town. Call 734-7188.

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RED DELICIOUS APPLES, Dr. Orchard, 1 mile north of Buhl, Clear Lakes Road, phone 543-5330.

WHITE RED SPIDS FOR SALE! 733-6566.

GRAIN FED Top Quality Locker, Meats, Broil, lamb or pork, Whole, halves, quarters and mixed quantities. Best prices in the Valley. Call, available. Phone 733-0417 days, 733-4500 nights.

52 Planets, Trees & Shrubs

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53 Farm Seed

FOR SALE: Outling V.T. Russell and potatoes. Sitovco Farms, Newdale, Idaho. Phone 730-456-4669.

IDAHO FALLS AREA certified Russet and potatoes, sorted to 10, 10, top only your truck. 323-9640 or 522-5144 or 522-5542.

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GET RESULTS BEFORE THE 10 days are up - call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared. **Every. This offer good for Private Party Ads ONLY!** Real estate advertising cannot be accepted. **Deadline for receiving ad copy is 11:00 a.m.** for the following day's publication.

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 AVOID THE RUSH. Be ready for Spring. Bring your tractors, Swathers, Balers and stackers in now for repairs. So they will be ready to go to the field when you are. **ANDY AND BOBS** 4111 S. 54th St., Boise, Idaho 83733. Call 353-5216.

1976 6500 COMBINE
 John Deere. Still under warranty. Belt-unloader and bean pick-up and attachments. Air conditioning in cab and heater. Selling because of health reasons.
JUST LIKE NEW!
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GETTMAN TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, INC.
NEW TRACTORS SAVE \$100's to 1,000's

MF 275 67 hp DIESEL
 12 sp. MF, Row Crop **\$13,500**
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 4 WD, Air, Duals, 3 pl. **\$34,975**

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66 Aviation
 LEARN TO FLY! Flight instruction and Air Craft Rental. Phone Joe Round's Skyways 733-8201, evenings 734-4777.

68 Boats & Marine Tows
 GENE THE One Outboard Man is now associated with Tom's Marina. Bufoys for boats, motors, or service. Call 734-2383.
 1973 25' FIBERFORM Sport Fisher, flying, bridge, dual controls, twin engines, 2 outboards, FMVHF radio, other extras. 637-4578.
 Chrysler Boats, Chrysler Motors, Starcraft Boats, Caulkins Trailers
JEROME IMPLEMENT CO.
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 On Used Tractors & Equipment

MF Money Farmman

- MF 35, GAS, overhauled
- MF 35, DIESEL, with multi-power
- MF 35, DIESEL
- MF 135, DIESEL
- MF 65, DIESEL
- MF 165, DIESEL, overhauled
- MF 1085, DIESEL, cab
- MF 1135, DIESEL, cab
- FORD 850, Gas
- DAVID-BROWN 950 DIESEL
- IH 250, DIESEL
- IH 747
- MF 33 SHOVEL LOADER
- (2) New MF 235 DIESELS, BIG DISCOUNTS!
- MF 275, DIESEL, cab

BIG DISCOUNTS
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69 Boats & Marine Tows
FOR SALE 15' ALUMINUM boat
 with 10-horsepower outboard motor and custom built trailer. Also furnished cabin at Magic 734-5073.

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NEW DEALER FOR Mercury Motors, Starcraft and Lund boats, Easy-Loader and Mid-West trailers, and accessories. Sales and Service ...
Gem Equipment LAWN & LEISURE
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70 THE HUNTERS CORNER

12-GAUGE SHOTGUN, Charles Daley, over and under, call 734-2153.
REMINGTON 1100 20-gauge, rd. recoil pad, 24", full choke, \$175. 734-5555.
REMINGTON 1100 20 gauge, 37" rd. Marine lever. 25 Remington scope. Sell at trade. 84-2924.

78 Spring Cade
BRUNSVICK AND DELMO pool tables, new and used. Air Hockey, foosball. Service all makes. Open evenings until 10 o'clock. James Oak 733-0701.

FOR SALE - New crawlers, fishing tackle, and guns. 734-4944.
FOR SALE - Puro Home Tournament Soccer Foots Ball Table. The best in town. ball tables. 820-5259.

71 Skating Equipment
 1 PAIR Women Kollack plastic buckel boots. 5 brand new condition. 922-733-9261.

72 Snow Vehicles
 1972 SCORPION 400 - Singer II in good condition. 834-5677.
 1974 JOHN DEERE JD48 low mow loader. New. 734-0275 days. 733-1644 evenings.
 1978 YAMAHA SRX 400. Excellent condition. 733-4805 also 3.
 1975 ARCTIC CAT Z, less than 250 miles. excellent condition. 1972 Chevrolet, 800 miles, good condition. 543-9921.
 1975 L.C. RUPP - 1972 Skiroline truck. 2 place trailer, 4 place trailer. 326-4078.

72 Snow Vehicles
 TWO 1976 Sno-Jet 440 SST's with hill trailer and many extras. Excellent mileage. excellent condition. 734-2002.
 TWO snowmobiles and extra heavy trailer, 8-inch wheels, tip-out for 1967 Johnson 1600 Rupp with starter, new battery. Both excellent condition. Harvey Wood, 1105 California, Gooding, Idaho. 934-4887.

1976 SUZUKI 400 Snow machine, Call 487-2571. Richfield.

It's Rebate Time!
Brand New 1976 POLARIS 340 COLT
 Reg. \$1599
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 Rebate From Dist. \$100
NEW LOW PRICE - \$1099
CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
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73 Travel Trailers
BEFORE YOU BUY, look at our stock of new and used travel trailers, all sizes. Gooding Ford North Main, Gooding. Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 834-4536. Less overhead & lower price.

1973 21 FOOT Trolwood Land-cruiser, deluxe, clean, many extras. 734-8252. 433-0200.
1976 ROAD RUNNER, 16' sell contained, dual bottles, used 8 times. Sleeps 6. 52975. 733-9394.
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74 Campers
1973 VW CAMPER Am/FM stereo cassette, excellent condition. \$4500. 734-5657.
11' KAMP-TRAILER, 538-2373, 4500.

BEFORE YOU BUY, LOOK AT OUR STOCK of new and used campers, all sizes. Gooding Ford North Main, Gooding. Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 834-4536. Less overhead & lower prices.
FOR SALE: 1974 811, 36 inch deluxe, Northland slide-in camper. Excellent condition. 734-5273.

75 Motor Homes
FOR RENT: 23 ft. Winnebago motor home. Bay, week in nightly. Reserve now. LEE PONTIAC GMC Jerome. 224-2290. 24 hrs. 734-6247.
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1974 DIPLOMAT 25' Motor Home, 2 gas tanks, generator, air, AM/FM-truck, heavy duty hitch. 4378.
MOTOR HOME for sale, 24' Champion. All extras. New tires, can be seen at Century Automotive Machines, 281 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls. 878-7772. Daily.

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SEE THE NEW 22' Teiga mini motor home and compare our prices and quality. Gooding Ford Inc., South Main, Gooding. Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 834-4536. Less overhead - lower prices.
FOR RENT new motor home, sleeps 8, Hacienda Homes, 902 West 1st. Call home 733-7268. Evenings 733-2751.
OFF SEASON SPECIAL 1, For rent, 1975 Explorer Motor Home by the day, week or month. Reserve now. Jerome Pontiac, Jerome 224-4428 or 733-4225 evenings.

77 Auto Service-Parts & Acces.
1969 VW PARTS, gas, doors, radio, seats, etc. 543-6586.
BARGAIN, Complete set of BF Goedrich G-60 radial T/A mounted on Appliance Unichrome 13 inch wheels. 5' hole pattern adaptable to 4, approximately 1,000 miles. Only \$325. Rebuilt Chevrolet engine and transmission, includes headers, new dual mufflers, 550. Great buy. Used Strato loop pits, good tread, mounted on used Appliance Unichrome 13 inch wheels. \$50. Don't wait. Call 733-2118.
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WANTED, OLDS Toronado 68 or later, wrecked or damaged. I will have cash. Low mileage, also car trailer. 734-6219

77 Auto Service-Parts & Acces.
WE REBUILD Hydraulic jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY. 305 Shoreline St. South.
TWO 650 x 13 Snow Tires, 1000 miles. \$30.90. 734-5377 Altos.

84 Import-Sports Cars

77 Auto Service-Parts & Acces.
356 CHEVY motor, clutch and three speed. Good condition. \$300. 324-2200 evenings.
TWO 8 x 13 ET Mats, and Goodyear Tires 423-5288.

84 Import-Sports Cars

77 Auto Service-Parts & Acces.
1963 CHEVY, good body, new paint, needs motor. Also have '64 Chevy parts - 3 speed transmission, radiator, starter, generator, bell housing for 353, 327 and 230, and other parts. 829-5515.

84 Import-Sports Cars

80 Cycles & Supplies
1975 HONDA CDT 360, only 550 miles. 423-4528.
BUY AT way below market prices. Check the Times-News Classifieds 733-9331.

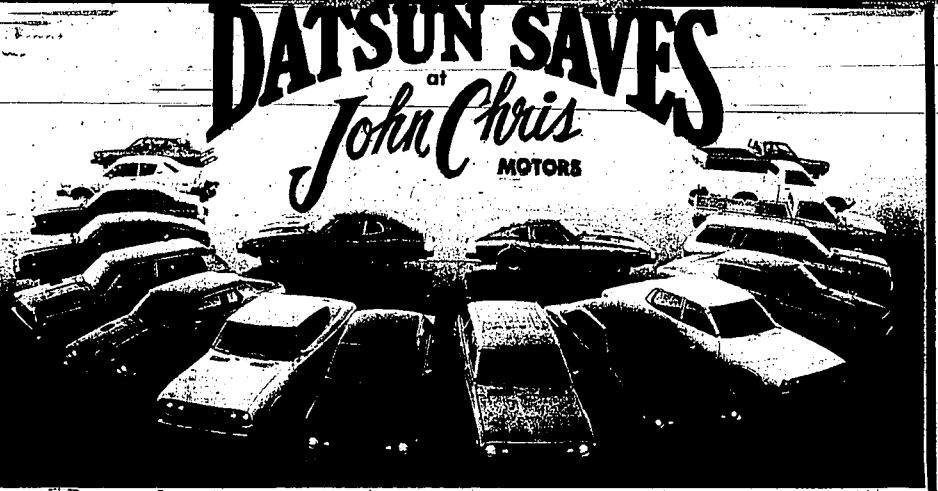
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Come on by and see all the ways Datsun Saves for 1977. Economical sedan. Five-door and front wheel drive wagons. The world's best-selling sports GT car, the 280-Z. And our tough trio of L11 Hustlers, including the one and only King Cab - roomiest small truck there is. Test-drive your favorite today!

DATSUN B-210 SPECIAL EDITION
 Equipped with a 1400 cc four cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, rear window defroster, this little Datsun is real honey of a car.
BUY THIS GAS SAVER NOW FOR \$2877
OPEN 'TIL 7:00 P.M. EVERYDAY

We Have The Hard-To-Gets IN STOCK NOW!
 KING CAB'S • 280-Z's
 DATSUN F-10 • B-210 HATCHBACK'S
280-Z DEMONSTRATOR
 This car is beautifully equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission, body side moldings, AM/FM radio, undercoating, tinted glass, wall to wall carpet, and is finished in Silver Metallic.
BUY NOW AND SAVE \$6836 \$950

B-210 2 DOOR SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR
 This little beauty is fully equipped with air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, digital clock, body stripping, reclining bucket seats, 3 speed transmission, a rear deck luggage rack, mag wheels.
SAVE LIKE YOU HAVE NEVER SAVED BEFORE \$3457
THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD!

We Need Used Cars!
 Make Us An Offer-We'll Trade!
B-210 4 DOOR SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR
 Talk about economy. This is it! Equipped with a 1400 cc four cylinder engine, standard transmission, bucket seats, power disc brakes, tinted glass, cut-pile carpeting, all vinyl upholstery, full wheel covers and more.
SAVE \$2977 TODAY.
ALL REMAINING 1976 DATSUN'S MUST BE SOLD BEFORE JANUARY 31st

DATSUN PICKUPS
 starting from **\$3389**
 Radio and Bumper Slightly Higher

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DWI charge heads list of offenses

BOISE — Driver's license suspensions for December in Magic Valley have been announced by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, Boise.

Charges of driving while intoxicated outnumbered other charges with 185 suspensions statewide for drunken driving compared to 38 for reckless driving, 38 for accumulated points, 23 chemical test refusals. There were a total of 408 suspensions statewide during December.

Magic Valley suspensions by county include:

Blaine County
Timothy George Whalley, 44, driving while intoxicated; Eugene A. Torres, Bellevue, reckless driving; Alan Sheldon Norris, Sun Valley, summary denial of issuance of license.

Cassia County
Salvador G. Martinez, Javier Gil Medrano, Julius Miller, Boyd Norman Norton, all Burley, and Alberto Reyes, Oakley, all driving while intoxicated; Warren Allan Dudley and Raymond Lucia, both Burley, both reckless driving; Jerry Louis Butler and Raymond Lucio, both Burley, both drag racing; Winston Jay Hutchinson and Marjean Tracy, both Burley, both habitual violators; David Dean Frederickson, Naf, two counts, and Charles Homer Hatch and Vickie Lynn Hawkes, both Burley, all accumulation of violation points; John Willy Bruch, violation of restriction, and Billy Frank Ferrell and Mauro Gonzales, all Burley, summary denial of issuance of license.

Elmore County
Lino Alvarez, Glenn Perry, and Jack E. Hale, Jack Lee Menter and Tapia G. Seruando, all Mountain Home, all driving while intoxicated; Jose Rosario Bellran and Robert C. Taylor, reckless driving; Emmons James Jones, all Mountain Home, chemical test refusal.

Gooding County
Charles Robert Shorthouse, Hoxerman, driving while intoxicated; Max Wengstrom, Gooding, summary denial of issuance of license, and Robert Lee Bitterli, Wendell, failure to appear.

Jerome County
Patrick Lee Gahn, James Patrick Mason, Rick Hicks, John Lee Ricks Jr. and Manuel Rodriguez, all Jerome, all driving while intoxicated.

Other Jerome County suspensions included Darwin Floyd Mingo, Hazelton, manslaughter by vehicle;

Woodson-Wesley-Harman, Eden, chemical test refusal, and Troy Edward Harris and Robert Bruce Fynn, both Jerome, both summary denial of issuance of license.

Lincoln County
Marcia Rae Lee, driving while intoxicated, and Francis Lynn Stimpson, Dietrich, accumulation of points.

Minidoka County
Derald James Jullianto, Retugio Rodriguez, both Rupert, and Servando Vale Jr., Heyburn, all driving while intoxicated; Raymundo Leon, Rupert, and Alfredo Molina, Heyburn, both reckless driving; Luzmila Gonzalez, Rupert, driving while suspended; Kevan George Koyle, Rupert, and Glen Eugene Pozernick, Heyburn, both habitual violators; Matthew Henry Hieseman, Heyburn, accumulation of violation points; Teresa Joann Stapleman, Aequla, violation of restrictions; Louise Mata Soto, Heyburn, summary denial of issuance of license, and Jeffrey Edward Struck, Heyburn, failure to appear.

Twin Falls County
Jilberto Alaniz, Carroll Robert Barker, Norolys Emilia Beaman, Stephen Barr Carlson, David Bicket Church, Ted J. Coburn, Wallace Don Conner, Joseph Robert Harper, Claude Leewayne Massie Jr., Clifton Paul Moore, Elias Morales, Gerald Eugene Olson, Roberto Perales, Eugene William Shelly, Larry Sherman (two counts), Buddy R. Stacey and Alfred Flury Williams, all Twin Falls; Kim Allen Abshire and Harold Norman Eli, both Buhl, Raymond Lee Cox, Joe Arnold Major, Lyne M. Watkins (two counts) all Kimberly, all driving while intoxicated.

Jeffrey K. Abramowski, Varden Allen-Davis and Darrell Blaine Murphy, all Twin Falls, all reckless driving; Tim Joe Powell, Twin Falls, drag racing; Rolando Balvan, Twin Falls, chemical test refusal; Wade M. Campbell, Anthony Duncan Noble and Bryan Leroy Tilton, all Twin Falls, all accumulation of violation points.

Bobby Lee Cook and Howard Wesley Maus, both Twin Falls, both violation of restriction; Jeffrey K. Abramowski leaving the scene of an accident; Mary Rittel, Murtaugh, summary denial of issuance of license; Jordan Allen Eldridge, William Gene Harral and Raymond Michael Pence, all Twin Falls, all failure to appear.

MVMH eyes expense cut

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will be able to save itself money if it can get other hospitals in the area to sign up for emergency room doctor care with the same firm MVMH has employed.

Monday night the hospital board signed a contract with Emergency Medical Associates (EMA), Fresno, Calif., whereby EMA will provide full-time emergency room doctors at the hospital.

If MVMH can convince one or more other area hospitals to sign similar contracts with EMA, it will receive a larger percentage of the doctors' billings than otherwise.

For each hospital MVMH is instrumental in signing up for EMA it will get an additional one per cent of the EMA doctors' monthly Magic Valley Memorial billings.

The one-per-cent add-on will hold for up to five hospitals within a radius of 200 miles from MVMH.

Although it's not likely, if MVMH got five hospitals to sign with EMA, it would get 15 per cent of the emergency doctors' billings, instead of the 10 per cent it will otherwise get.

With MVMH guaranteeing EMA at least \$21,000 per month in billings, the add-on could run to \$100 or more monthly. If one hospital signs, the add-on would be \$20 or more.

Asked about the sign-up clause in the EMA contract, Magic Valley Memorial administrator James Rosenbaum said, "It's just an incentive."

He added that bringing five more hospitals into the EMA fold is very unlikely to happen.

EMA is scheduled to begin round-the-clock emergency room care at MVMH on Feb. 1. The regular doctors employed by EMA will be licensed in Idaho and will live in Twin Falls.

IN A QUIET moment that only she can feel herself, a child from the Dallas School for Visually Impaired Children gets acquainted with the sculpture of a large dog during a school visit to a sculpture exhibition in Dallas Jan. 19.

Houston "You do it"

Energy Saver Sale



POLYETHYLENE

10'x25' Rolls
250 sq. ft.
Clear or Black
Reg. \$4.99
NOW \$3.49

FIBERGLAS

INSULATION

KRAFT FACED R-11

3 1/2" x 16" 50 Sq. Ft. Roll **\$7.15**
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KRAFT FACED R-19

6" x 16" 60 Sq. Ft. Bundle **\$10.00**
6" x 23" 92 Sq. Ft. Bundle **\$16.30**

ATTIC Re-Insulation Unfaced R-19

6" x 16" 40 Sq. Ft. Rolls **\$6.72**
6" x 23" 61.33 Sq. Ft. Roll **\$10.30**



VIKING

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS

NO. 100 MILL FINISH

1" **\$44.95**
NO. 125 BRONZE FINISH
1 1/4" **\$69.95**



FURNACE FILTERS

All Sizes
Sale Price
NOW \$59c

36" THRESHOLD



Reg. \$7.99
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Astro Turf Door Mats

19" x 33" (large size)

Reg. \$10.99
NOW \$7.98

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BUY MICHELIN AND GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH!

MICHELIN X AS LOW AS

\$55.65
\$1.77 F.E.T.
SAVE
165-13 Size



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