

Blizzard lashes Midwest, East, immobilizes towns

By United Press International
A blizzard howled across the Midwest and into the East today, immobilizing whole communities, closing thousands of highways and shutting down industries, businesses and schools in areas long stacked by the Great Deep Freeze of 1977.
Arctic winds up to 50 miles per hour swept snow from Minnesota and Iowa across the midlands to the Appalachians. Blizzard warnings were up all the way from Missouri to Maryland and Virginia. The wind chill factor hit 80 below zero in northwestern Illinois.

The National Weather Service called it "an extremely dangerous storm," and forecasters in Indiana labeled it a blizzard. Blizzard or near-blizzard conditions were reported in Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and western New York.
Hundreds of thousands of school children — more than a half-million in Chicago alone — got the day off when thousands of schools called off classes.
Hundreds of motorists were marooned in Indiana. All roads closed in at least 10 counties of the state and National Guard armories were

thrown open to house the stranded.
Towering drifts closed roads throughout northern Illinois. Some 150 motorists were sheltered in a school in Lincoln, Ill., and 40 were housed in a church in Freeport, Ill.
"Almost any town you name, we got stranded people, but as of now we are taking care of them," Cpl. Billy Klauzaris of the Illinois State Police reported.
Western Michigan was transformed into one big snowdrift. Drifts stacked 11 feet deep, seven inches of snow fell in an eight-hour period at Muskegon and Grand Rapids, and blizzard

conditions made driving nearly impossible on streets and highways that remained passable.
New York Gov. Hugh Carey ordered the National Guard into the Buffalo area to help clear huge drifts that virtually paralyzed the city and many of its suburbs. Guardsmen airlifted snow removal equipment into the area and the state Transportation Department ordered men and heavy equipment into the area.
Carey and Govs. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey and James Rhodes of Ohio declared states of emergency in their states because of the continuing cold, storms and energy shortages.

The blizzard swept into Ohio on winds up to 50 miles per hour and the National Weather Service predicted "enormous" snowdrifts and visibility near zero. Plants and schools began shutting down throughout Ohio. Rhodes pledged every effort to keep homes provided with natural gas.
"What we're talking about," he said, "is the survival of Ohio."
No travel was advised in much of Minnesota, where several interstate highways and scores of other roads were blocked, temperatures dropped to 25 below zero.



Opera ready in TF
DRAMATIC SCENE from the opera, "I Pagliacci," finds Nedda, sung by Martha Mead, being threatened by her jealous husband, Canio, sung by Jay Fowles. The Northwest Opera Association will present "Pagliacci" at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. (Times-News color photo by R. Charles Lemmon.)

today in brief

\$100,000 estimated as oil spill cost

Action urged on gas crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential energy adviser James R. Schlesinger urged Congress today to take "immediate action" to ease the natural gas crisis, and urged Americans to sacrifice so that none will go cold this winter.
"I am not attempting to frighten you. The situation speaks for itself," Schlesinger told a House energy subcommittee considering President Carter's emergency natural gas bill.
As some of the coldest weather of the winter gripped the Midwest and moved toward the East Coast, the Senate also opened debate on the bill with an admonition by Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., not to get bogged down in amendments. He called for a vote "no later than Monday."
The stopgap energy bill, sent to Congress

Wednesday, would allow emergency purchases of gas outside price controls and would authorize forced sharing of supplies among pipelines.
"This is an emergency measure," Byrd told the full Senate. "The President will be sending up his long-range proposal on overall energy policy later."
"In a few weeks. Indeed in a few days, we are likely to find some homes in the United States cut off from gas," Schlesinger told a packed hearing of the energy subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee.
He said the bill "is basically a temporary safety net. It is the minimum...needed to maintain the flow of natural gas into homes and to maintain other essential services."

'Cold line' set up for TV classrooms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Cable Television Association today told state education officials from Maine to Mississippi has set up an emergency "Cold Line" to help provide television classrooms for pupils whose schools have been closed for lack of natural gas.
Tom Otwell, a spokesman for the association, said the governor of Pennsylvania and officials in other states already have expressed interest in the plan.
"We're going to act as clearing house for local school district people, putting them in touch with cable TV systems and their areas that have the channel capacity to program locally," Otwell told UPI.
Otwell said many cable systems have production studios where television classes could be taped or broadcast live.
"Presumably, there would be capability for educators to get together and program educational material that they could then send out to libraries or neighborhood houses where

kids might gather," he said.
Otwell said individual cable systems could run special lines to places such as libraries which were designated by school officials as television classrooms.
Pennsylvania, one of the states hit by school closings because of the gas shortage, has the most cable television systems of any state in the nation, Otwell said.
"We have been in touch with Governor (Milton) Shapp of Pennsylvania, who thinks this is a splendid idea," he said.
The association sent telegrams to officials in all states from Maine to Mississippi early today, Otwell said.
He said the telegrams gave officials a special telephone number — (202) 457-COLD — being used by the association's emergency strike force to help school districts work with local cable television systems to bring emergency programming to students.

Lawsuit refused
BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court refused today to reinstate a lawsuit brought by a California man who claimed he was injured two years ago in a skiing accident at Sun Valley.
The high court upheld the refusal of the fifth district court to reinstate the action brought by Edwin O. Hendrickson against Sun Valley Corporation and Janss Corporation.
Acting as his own attorney Hendrickson filed a complaint Dec. 10, 1973, in which he claimed he was injured while skiing on Mount Baldy.
After filing the complaint Hendrickson returned to California and took no further action on the case. The action was dismissed Jan. 27, 1975, for lack of prosecution.

Police attacked
MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Terrorists attacked police in two Madrid suburbs with guns and bombs today, killing 29 many as four officers and wounding several others in a new outbreak of political violence.
In the suburb of Campamento, two men armed with sub-machine guns killed two policemen guarding a postal savings bank, police said.
Wish held
WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 200 persons, seeking an accounting of Americans still missing in Southeast Asia, held a candlelight vigil outside the White House Thursday night on the fourth anniversary of the signing of the Paris Peace talks.
The talks ended United States participation in the Vietnam war.
Each participant carried a tag with the name of a missing serviceman. As the names were read aloud, the tags were placed on a fence surrounding the executive mansion.

Speed mail deliveries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A panel of communications experts is recommending the Postal Service use space satellites to speed mail deliveries.
The panel, headed by electrical engineer Louis Rader of the University of Virginia, said most messages carried electronically would probably come from business and government — perhaps one of every three letters.
Rader and other members of a National Research Council study committee testified Thursday before the U.S. Commission on Postal Service.
Rader said the service, which lost \$1.2 billion in 1976, was in "serious trouble" and would continue to go downhill if it limited itself to "business as usual."
He said parts of the proposed Postal Service message system might be leased from private communications firms.

Each participant carried a tag with the name of a missing serviceman. As the names were read aloud, the tags were placed on a fence surrounding the executive mansion.

Amusements, 6 Church, 8 Farm, 12 Living, 9-10 Markets, 11 Opinion, 4-5 Sports, 15-18 Valley, 13

Fog
Details, p. 24

Suit would stop SV sale to Disney
The lease agreement also "contemplated" the development of condominiums on property near Sun Valley Village.
On April 1, 1976, however, Sun Valley Co. claimed a default by Dwight-Fenton and ordered tenants of the Sun Valley Mall to stop paying rent to Dwight-Fenton and resume paying it to Sun Valley Co. Sun Valley Co. also ordered that all development plans be terminated.
In the affidavits, Dwight-Fenton alleged that these actions by Sun Valley Co. were "wrong and illegal."
Sun Valley officials "acknowledged" the motions by Dwight, Fenton and Co., which they said will be responded to in court.
"The pleadings will be answered," Sun Valley attorney Carl Burke said, declining to comment further on the matter.
Disney Productions is still digesting in-

formation from its detailed on-site inspection of Sun Valley properties, according to Jim Stewart, Disney's vice president in charge of corporate affairs. No decision, positive or negative, has been made yet by Disney concerning a possible purchase of Sun Valley; he said.
Stewart said he was aware of the recent motions filed in court but declined to comment on them, saying, "That's a matter between Mr. Janss and the litigants."
When asked if Disney would ever purchase the ski resort, which was involved in litigation such as that between Sun Valley Co. and Dwight, Fenton and Co., Stewart answered, "That's a premature question to be asked at this point."
Charles Dwight, commenting on the suit, said he was not aware of any response yet to the motions by Sun Valley Co. He also said neither he nor his partner Dick Fenton, had had any communication with Disney.
Howard Ellman of the San Francisco law firm Ellman, Passovoy, and Burke, said he had been working on the motions since before Christmas.
Ellman said, "The motions are an attempt to freeze the status quo until adjudication of the claim is complete."
Ellman also said the motion requesting a receiver was expressly sought in a complaint filed during the summer, and he further stated that the motion for the injunction was "inherent" in that complaint.
Ellman stated that Feb. 18 had been requested as the date for the court hearing on the motions, but he added that picking a date shortly thereafter for more convenient for the court is being discussed.

Oregon chief urges study of 3-state energy problem

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Gov. Bob Straub said Thursday he would contact Gov. Dixy Lee Ray of Washington and John Evans of Idaho today to discuss forming a regional commission or committee to promote energy conservation.

"We are approaching a crisis in power," Straub said. "We are already in the midst of a water crisis."

Straub met in Portland with Bonneville Power Administrator Don Hodel and Maj. Gen. Wesley Peel, North Pacific engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers.

Peel said water runoff in the Northwest is the lowest in history. At the same time the National Weather Service and Soil Conservation Service released a report estimating Columbia River flow at the Dalles for January-July at 64 million acre feet.

"That figure is 7 million acre feet below the runoff in 1973, a year of severe power shortage. All time low flow was 58 million acre feet in 1926."

Vall Schermerhorn of the Weather Service's River Forecast Center said the runoff this year could be lower than the estimate if the drought continues.

Peel said at the Thursday conference, "The Weather Service predicts not even normal precipitation but even if we had normal precipitation our major reservoirs would be at only 70 per cent of capacity. They wouldn't refill. Our minor reservoirs wouldn't refill and would be at only 80 per cent of capacity."

He advised holding back the flow of water from reservoirs "to conserve every acre-foot of water we can for later use."



WHILE the eastern half of the nation continues to be gripped by a three-week-old cold wave which has plunged temperatures to record lows, two San Franciscans bask in the warm sun at Ocean Beach Thursday. Temperatures in the Bay Area were expected to climb into the mid 60's today. Seal Rocks, left, and the Cliff House, center, are in background. (UPI)

Warm in West

Valley obituaries

Thomas Allen Felton
Walk-Hansen Mortuary will announce arrangements and obituary.

W. W. Stombaugh
Mrs. William Stombaugh and two brothers, Norman and Jerry Stombaugh, all Buhl, four sisters, including Mrs. Ellen McNeely, Twin Falls; Mrs. Patricia Lane, Rupert, and Mrs. Betty Flak, Paul, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Jenny Sanders, Buhl.

Myrl Mae Pauls
Funeral services are pending at Thompson-Sease Funeral Chapel.

Ruth Hutton
Funeral services are pending at Thompson-Sease Funeral Chapel.

John Jamison
Funeral services will announce funeral arrangements.

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted Wednesday: A Nell Watts, Mrs. Raymond Devine, Cora Dickinson, Mrs. Bruce Stephens, Myron.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted: Rebecca Evans and Dr. Raleigh Smedley, both Burley; Mills Clark, Gina Hocham and Pamela Atkinson, all Rupert; Rex Brown and Vickie Caudle, both Heyburn, and Mark Bowben, Albion.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted: Patty Arnold and Ruth Simpson, Frank Jouillard, Candy Ferguson and Cathy Hibbs, all Rupert, and Maria Curmona, Burley.

Gooding County
Admitted: Ross, Borden and David Fols, both Gooding.

Margaret N. Tremayne
Tremayne, Heyburn, four daughters, Mrs. Glen (Jane) Croft, Shoshone; Mrs. Fred (Velma) Taylor, Ashland, Ore.; Mrs. Howe (Ruth) Foster, Los Angeles, and Mrs. James (Kathleen) Verboom, Sun Valley, Calif.; one brother, Guffrie Nichols, Tuljunga, Calif.; six sisters, Mrs. Olga Walter, Aroco; Mrs. Pearl Samworth, North Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Lela Vaught, Placerville, Calif.; Mrs. Lavelle Jameson, Los Angeles; Mrs. Laurene Engle, Hawthorne, Calif.; and Mrs. Vera Moore, Salt Lake City; 23 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Hugh Denton
Funeral services are pending under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Ernest Brixy
Elsworth (Patricia) Hensley, Hazelton, and Mrs. Elveta Manning; Heyburn; one son, Roy D. Brixy, Hazelton; one brother, Pink Brixy, Ontario, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Stella Sharpnack, Stockton, Calif.; Mrs. Nellie Webber, Mountain Home, Ark. and Mrs. Minnie McIlwain, Memphis, Tenn.; and seven grandchildren.

Barbara Norfleet Kahle
The past four years Mrs. Kahle had been employed by doctor as a physiotherapist.

Ernest W. Sparks
Surviving are one son, James W. Sparks, Twin Falls; one daughter, Mary Gardner, San Diego, Calif.; seven grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren; one brother, Fred M. Sparks, California; five sisters, Alice Hargis and Besse Smith, both San Bernardino, Calif.; Edna Waite, La Puente, Calif.; Ella Ringsted and Juanita Robinson, both Greenville, Tenn.

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service TF man arrested for stolen goods

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Lena M. Guglielmina, 84 Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be recited at 8 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Edward's Catholic Church with cremation to follow.

OAKLEY — A funeral for Rudolph H. "Doc" Ambler, 67, Oakley resident who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Oakley LDS Church. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery under direction of McCulloch's.

RUPERT — A funeral for William Elbert "Jack" Beeler, 83 — Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Walk-Hansen Mortuary. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

BELLEVEUE — A funeral for William H. Alred, 74, Connett, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Wood River Chapel. Final rites will be in the Halley Cemetery.

KETCHUM — A graveside funeral for Daniel E. Edge Williams will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Ketchum Cemetery under direction of Wood River Chapel.

Open house set
BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Dayley, lifelong Magie Valley residents, will be honored at an open house, in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

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Jerome hospital gets new chief

JEROME — Dr. James E. Sloat has been named chief of staff at St. Benedict's Hospital for 1977.

Dr. Paul B. Heuston is president-elect and Dr. Lauren M. Neher is secretary.

The hospital's foundation executive board has elected Dr. J. Maltz as executive director of the foundation, replacing Leon C. Felder, former hospital administrator. Dr. R. C. Matson, president

of the foundation, said Maltz has been managing director of the foundation since April, 1973.

Dr. Wood has been appointed director of finance for St. Benedict's Hospital. He was an auditor for Blue Cross of Idaho and has served as an instructor at Boise State University. He received a master's degree in business administration from Golden Gate University in 1975.

TF man arrested for stolen goods

TWIN FALLS — Ralph Faught, owner of The Alley, a hotel, restaurant and bar, has turned himself in to authorities to face four counts of receiving stolen property.

A warrant was issued for Faught's arrest earlier on the four counts in connection with four different thefts of more than \$10,000 worth of merchandise, police said.

The incidents included the November theft of 17 color televisions from Sears and Roebuck Co., 403 Main Ave. W., the July theft of power tools from Nelson, Inc., 1641 Highland, Ave. E., and the thefts of jewelry from the residence of Jane Lebovitz, 238 North Ave. A, last March.

Heretofore MFG Jewellers, 1220 Kimberly Road, last June.

Meanwhile, police reported today another Twin Falls man has been arrested in connection with the case are Jack Lowell Clough, James David Pamperin, Brad Mattison, Kim Thompson and Gary De Wall, all Twin Falls.

Clough was released on his own recognizance. Faught was released on a \$10,000 property bond. The others were being held in the county jail.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

JANUARY 29
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: January 28

JANUARY 29
DON L. MILLER
Advertisement: January 27
Auctioneers: Wert, Elers and Messersmith

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

FEBRUARY 3
ORVILLE HAMILTON MACHINERY, T.F.
Advertisement: February 1
Auctioneers: Wert, Elers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 5
MAX EVA STANDER, RHR
Advertisement: February 3
Auctioneers: Wert, Elers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 7
Advertisement: February 4
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

Mondale on last portion of tour

PARIS (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale arrived in Paris from London today on the fifth and last European leg of his first-acquainted tour as President Carter's personal envoy.

Mondale's Air Force Two jet landed at Orly international airport south of Paris at 1:55 p.m. (5:55 a.m. MST). He was met by Jean-Francois Poncet, secretary general of the French foreign ministry.

The vice president was scheduled to confer Friday afternoon with Emile Van Lennep, secretary-general of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

On Saturday he will meet

and lunch with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing before starting a flight to Tokyo Saturday afternoon for the North Pole.

Before leaving London, Mondale took a rare break from diplomatic talks to do a little sightseeing and shopping along London's renowned Regent Street.

British Prime Minister James Callaghan, winding up five hours of talks with Mondale, said he will visit the United States in March to discuss the economic outlook for 1978 with President Carter.

Mondale, who concludes the European portion of his six-nation tour today with a stop in Paris, extended the invitation to Callaghan Thursday.

Education unit meets in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education will meet with legislative education committees Wednesday morning during their two-day meeting in Boise next week.

The board will meet at the Boise State University Student Union Building Thursday to consider higher education, vocational education, and the State School for the Deaf and the Blind and department of education agendas.

The meeting with legislators is scheduled at 9:15 a.m. in room 420 of the statehouse.

The board's postsecondary education advisory council will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to hear

reports on student financial services in Idaho and review federal grants for continuing education, community services and equipment.

New instructional programs at state colleges, and universities and ways to equalize vocational education with academic credit in some areas will be taken up by the board's curriculum committee.

Among agenda items set for the board's two-day regular meeting are:

Discussion of a report on a recent curriculum review.

— A University of Idaho request to solicit bids for improving the Wallace Complex dormitory cafeteria and borrow some \$1.5 million.

Kidwell eyes jaunt

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said Thursday he is considering taking a trip to Israel with the National Association of Attorneys General paid for by the government of that country.

The government of Israel invited the association to visit the country and meet with the minister of justice March 3-13.

YOU CAN make a big Splash when you use the Times-News Classifieds. 728-0931.

'50 REWARD — No questions asked... for the return by Sun., Jan. 30th of the wall hanging tapestry stolen last Saturday night. Jan. 31st, this reward will be changed to information leading to the arrest and conviction on felony grand larceny charges, and a picture of the tapestry will be published. **ROBINSON RESTAURANT**

Unsuccessful

BOISE (UPI) — Two representatives from northern Idaho tried unsuccessfully Thursday to send the Equal Rights amendment to the attorney general for a ruling on its validity. Reps. James Rios, D-Grangeville, and Robert Hoac, D-Moscow, argued in the House Printing Committee that the Congress never in 200 years has accepted legislation to rescind ratification of a Constitutional amendment. After hearing from the motion to send the resolution to the attorney general the committee voted 5-3 to print it.

Health study urges closure

BOISE (UPI) — A mental health study committee created by the 1976 Legislature to investigate statewide mental health services told a Senate committee Thursday State Hospital North at Orofino should be closed. Closure of the alcohol and psychiatric units of the Orofino institution and shifting of patients to local care facilities was recommended in a summary report by the study committee.

The Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee assigned to the report but took no action.

Rita Hogg, chairman of the study committee, said Hospital North is a great institution "but has become a political football." She cited financial pressures and changing concepts on institutionalization as reasons for closing it.

"Hospital North is one of the best run, most stable care centers that we have," she said. "However, the majority of the committee felt that it should be closed. "Our emphasis is on local community centers — putting the patient into local hospitals or nursing homes rather than an institution." At present, the psychiatric unit at Hospital North treats 200 to 300 short-term, mentally ill patients a year. If the hospital is closed, these patients would be transferred to local hospitals, nursing homes, shelter homes and private residences. Patients from the ATU would be transferred to halfway houses or professional alcohol treatment facilities.

CLOSED FOR VACATION OPEN TUES., FEB. 1 RIVER LEATHERS, MAIL ORDER BUY TWINS OR 12-48

Property tax relief support firms

BOISE (UPI) — Support for property tax relief firmed up in the House Republican caucus Thursday and GOP leaders predicted a reduction in the county school levy will pass despite solid Democrat opposition.

One of the guidelines sought by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee in its budget deliberations, the bill cuts the eight-mill county school levy permanently to four mills. The \$7.2 million revenue lost next year would be replaced with general fund money by the state.

Before the Republicans went into caucus, GOP leaders backing the legislation expressed concern that support for the proposal appeared to be weakening in the majority party's ranks. Afterward, Caucus Chairman B. E. Lewis, R-82, Maries, said all but three of the 48 Republicans indicated they can support the bill.

Democrats from both houses again met in joint caucus — this time to discuss the Hay Plan for state employees' salary administration. Republicans in both houses already have agreed to implement the plan next July 1 and spend \$7.8 million from the general fund to do it.

Although the Democrats another of the keys on which the joint committee wants guidelines — they took no action. Spokesmen said they will meet again Friday. Meanwhile, Chairman Richard High, R-Twin Falls, told the Senate the joint committee may have to start meeting nights and Saturdays in order to get its budget work done by the 48th legislative day. He complained in a brief floor speech that earlier starting hours for the Senate preempt time the committee needs to meet.

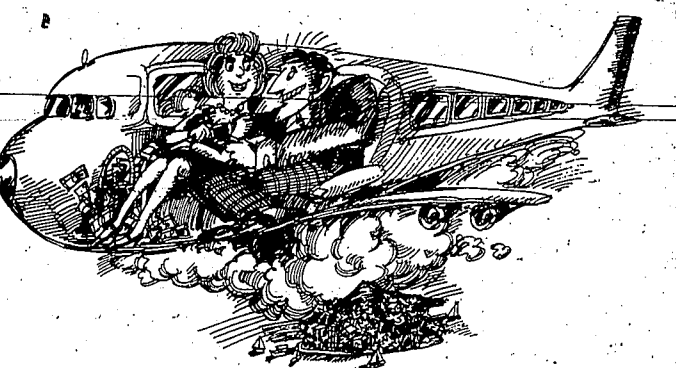
Elsewhere on a quiet legislative scene: — Senators prepared to confirm William J. Murphy Friday as the new lieutenant governor and invite him to the Senate floor for swearing-in ceremonies.

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Proposed Amendments To Final Social Services Plan For State of Idaho

Program Year July 1, 1976 through June 30, 1977

The following amendments to the Final Social Services Plan have been proposed. Your comments regarding these are invited:

- An amendment is proposed to add to the Social Services Plan the capability of issuing grants to providers of child day care for the hiring of eligible welfare recipients. A grant may be made to a provider of child day care whose facility has at least 20% of the total number of its children regularly served funded under Title XX and whose facility is licensed by the Department.
- An amendment is proposed that would allow the Department of Health and Welfare to issue waivers to day care providers not meeting Federal Interagency Day Care Requirements staffing standards to allow for the purchase of Title XX funded day care. The waiver would be issued to day care providers that have 20% or fewer children paid for through Title XX, providers that meet state staffing standards, and only when there are no providers meeting FIDCR staffing standards available. A waiver would also be issued when a day care provider meeting FIDCR staffing standards charges in excess of the Department's published fee for service.

Complete details of both proposed amendments are available free of charge upon request.

WHERE:

REGION V Department of Health and Welfare Region V 149 Third Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 734-4000	Jerome Office Department of Health and Welfare Courthouse Jerome, Idaho 83338 324-9811, Ext. 41	County Clerk Carnas County Courthouse Fairfield, Idaho 83327
Twin Falls Field Office Department of Health and Welfare 638 Addison Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 734-4000	Halley City Office Department of Health and Welfare 217 N. River Street Halley, Idaho 83333 788-3584	Burley Office Department of Health and Welfare 1650 Overland Burley, Idaho 83318 878-9094
Rupert Office Department of Health and Welfare Colonial Building Rupert, Idaho 83350 436-9375	Buhl Office Department of Health and Welfare 112 Main Street Buhl, Idaho 83316 843-4348	
Gooding Office Department of Health and Welfare South Main Gooding, Idaho 83330 834-5600	Meridian Health Unit Department of Health and Welfare 118 Apple Shoshone, Idaho 83352	

TIME: Monday through Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PUBLIC COMMENTS on proposed amendments will be received for a period of 30 days.
PERIOD OF COMMENT: January 28 to February 28, 1977.

Send comments to: **Chief, Bureau of Social Services Division of Welfare Department of Health and Welfare Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720**

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Friday, January 28, 1977

The real questions facing Bell

By JACK C. LANDAU
Public attention has focused mainly on attorney general-designate Griffin Bell's civil rights record...

planned to appoint a deputy attorney general whose main task would be supervising the reorganization of all Justice Department investigative agencies...

public relations effort under Hoover, the FBI imparted a public image of a near-perfect organization. But after Hoover's death, it was discovered that his strong leadership had been able to hide from public and congressional scrutiny a host of serious problems.

Washington lawyers in the Justice Department and in private practice all agree that the fabled FBI needs strong leadership and reform promptly, a difficult task because of strong traditional and internal structural problems.

The FBI is the government's chief investigative agency, with 17,000 highly trained agents and a budget next year of \$26 million. Although technically it is controlled by the attorney general and is part of the Justice Department, the FBI's budget is 60 per cent larger than the rest of the Justice Department's budget...

After Hoover died his new director, L. Patrick Gray, had to resign in disgrace after admitting he destroyed evidence in the Watergate investigation.

He has admitted that he has been tied to by his top aides on whether the FBI stopped its illegal surveillance activities, and FBI files had to be sealed by Justice Department officials who feared that Kelley could not keep the files from being tampered with.

Just treating the symptoms

President Carter's reported intention of seeking Congressional permission to temporarily lift federal price restraints on natural gas transported between states will quite probably help alleviate critical shortages of fuel confronting the water-crippled eastern seaboard and Midwest...



GRIFFIN BELL ... tough choices ahead

The very fact that Mr. Carter is compelled to go to Congress for permission to lift the price controls accentuates the extremely critical nature of America's natural gas situation. The nation, largely because of ill-conceived governmental policies, has developed such a badly maladjusted system of producing and distributing its natural gas resources the misery being inflicted on the Midwest and east coast was inevitable.

The three-fold proposal, Mr. Carter is said to be considering for immediate action by Congress involves:

Temporary removal of federal controls on interstate shipment of gas, probably for as long as 180 days.

Authority to permit pipeline companies to shift gas supplies among themselves to alleviate the worst shortages without running afoul of antitrust laws or encountering breach-of-contract troubles.

Steady power for the President to allocate natural gas to areas needing it the most, if voluntary transfers by the pipeline companies are sufficient.

With some 500,000 workers laid off, schools closed, and plants shut down, these measures can't be enacted quickly enough if any effective relief is to reach the frozen east. But that welcomed relief will be nothing more than an effort to treat symptoms while ignoring the disease.

The permanent cure for America's natural gas malady lies in finding more gas fields and developing larger and more efficient means for delivering new gas to consumers. And that takes money, more money than is generated by the price restraints imposed on drillers, developers and distributors.

Relaxing freezes on the well-head price of natural gas is the first step necessary to build a natural gas distribution system and accumulate adequate reserves capable of absorbing physical and economic blows like those that battered much of the United States during the winter of 1977.

It is toward this ultimate objective the 95th Congress must direct its attention, after it deals with the symptoms of the present energy.

Nixon should stay hidden

By DON OAKLEY

Reports of the return to public life of Richard Nixon will, it is hoped, prove to be greatly exaggerated. The Republicans need him like they need to lose another dozen seats in Congress. The country needs another Russian wheat deal.

There is, to be sure, little prospect that Nixon will ever again seek or hold elective office, or ever again exercise any influence in the party he so grievously wounded. But a number of friends of the disgraced president have been dropping hints that he may make at least a limited comeback.

Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, for instance, who was President Ford's running mate, suggests that Nixon might find some acceptable role in the field of foreign affairs because even his adversaries admit that "he did lay the former president to the inauguration as a protocol courtesy."

According to other sources, Nixon is setting great store by a series of four 90-minute television interviews with David Frost that are to be aired this spring. He believes the public is ready to put the "mistakes" he made in perspective and to listen to his side of the Watergate story.

Yet he had plenty of opportunities to tell his side of the story while he was still president, but chose instead to continue to try to con the American people. Can the public, which is still recovering from Watergate, swallow six more hours of Nixon on television, even if it will be rerun time?

Then there is Mr. Nixon's book, which he has been working on since he went into exile at San Clemente and which is scheduled to be published next fall, with earlier serialization in the New York Times — the same newspaper he tried to prevent from publishing the Pentagon Papers.

"It's inevitable he's going to come out at some time," says Rep. Charles Wiggins of California, one of Nixon's faithful-to-the-end defenders on the House Judiciary Committee during the 1974 impeachment hearings. "I don't expect him to remain a recluse."

Neither does anyone else. Neither, unfortunately, do many people expect anything resembling true penitence from Mr. Nixon, or look for anything but the same self-serving statements that characterized his last dismal days in office.

If Richard Nixon does return to public life, it will be on the order of the late Duke of Windsor, another pathetic and useless figure whose comings and goings were solely of curiosity value. Or like the Russian emigre nobility who inhabited the social salons of Europe after the revolution.

Carter's pledge on human rights

By N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter, has pledged his administration would give priority to shaping "a world order that is more responsive to human aspirations."

"We will not seek to dominate nor dictate to others," Carter said in an unusual message supplementing his inaugural address. Wednesday night in Washington, Carter taped a message that was set by satellite and teleprinter Thursday to foreign countries for use in local media by the United States Information Agency and was broadcast worldwide by the Voice of America.

He said he had chosen his inauguration as President "to speak not only to my own countrymen — which is traditional — but also to you, citizens of the world who did not participate in our election but who will nevertheless be affected by my decisions."

Similar broad themes were underlined in the inaugural address itself. Carter made no reference in either address to America's allies or adversaries, and in the inaugural only touched briefly on national security questions.

In fact, Carter's sweeping goal of disarmament as stated in the inaugural might raise questions by American allies about his future defense policies.

"We pledge perseverance and wisdom in our efforts to limit the world's armaments to those necessary for each nation's own domestic safety," he said. "We will move this year a step toward our ultimate goal — the elimination of all nuclear weapons from this earth."

Stripped of rhetoric, Carter was saying that he hoped this year to conclude the negotiations for a new treaty limiting strategic offensive weapons. And as an ultimate goal, he would like to see complete disarmament, so that no nation would have the capability to attack another.

The idealistic goal was frequently discussed in the late 1950s and early 1960s. In recent years it has rarely been a serious subject, as nations have concentrated instead on negotiating more limited accords for freezing arsenals and curbing new systems of destruction.

The distinguishing characteristic of the two addresses was the emphasis on the need for paying more attention to human rights abroad and for cooperative international efforts on questions that have generally been given lower priority by other administrations.

In his campaign speeches, Carter did give stress to these "humane" themes but since then, he and his aides have tended to give priority to more pragmatic political questions.

For instance, an aide to Secretary of State-designate Cyrus R. Vance said Thursday that the immediate agenda for foreign policy included setting an early administration review for questions dealing with the deadlocked strategic arms limitation talks, proceeding on negotiations for a new Panama Canal treaty, sending a fact-finding mission to look into the Cyprus situation, and Vance's own trip to the Middle East next month.

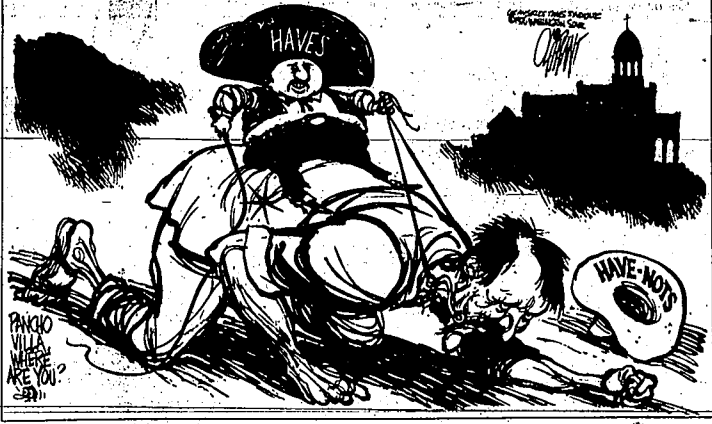
Carter said, the United States alone cannot guarantee "the basic rights of every human being to be free of poverty and hunger and disease and political repression" but it will cooperate with others "in combating these enemies of mankind."

"The United States alone cannot insure an equitable development of the world resources or the proper safeguarding of the world's environment," he said, "but we can and will join with others in this work."

He said that "You can depend on the United States to remain steadfast in its commitment to human freedom and liberty."

"And you can also depend on the United States to be sensitive to your own concerns and aspiration, to welcome your advice, to do its utmost to resolve international differences in a spirit of cooperation," he said.

Even while he spoke, however, aides were working on the Carter foreign policy agenda which aims at moving quickly on pressing political and economic issues, some of which Vice President Mondale will discuss on his trip to Japan and Western Europe that begins on Sunday.



Thoughts for today

"Laws should be like clothes. They should be made to fit the people they are meant to serve." — Clarence Darrow, American jurist.

A wise king winnows the wicked and drives the wheel over them. The spirit of man is the lamp of the Lord, searching all his innermost parts. — Proverbs 20:26, 27.

The spirit of man is more important than mere physical strength, and the spiritual fiber of a man than his wealth. — Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th U.S. President.

Berry's World



Religious tone important in Carter

WASHINGTON — Everything about President Carter's Inauguration Day was carefully designed to appeal to the American spirit of another age. From invocations to benedictions, including Carter's speech, it was revival meeting, right out of the old Chautauqua Circuit.

There have always been religious themes and echoes in all inauguration ceremonies in this century, but Washington hasn't seen or heard from all his predecessors since the days of Woodrow Wilson and William Jennings Bryan. The theme was clear: the future of America lies in the ideal and principles of its past.

It would be unwise to make too much of these theological points, but also dangerous to ignore or mock them. At critical points of Carter's private and political life, he has gone back to his beginnings in the family, the land, and the church, and it is very important to respect them.

The thing that sets the new President aside from all his predecessors since Wilson is that his religion lies at the center of his life. It is not a personal crutch, or a political mask, or a confused yearning, but a deep article of personal faith. Kennedy, Johnson, and even Ford appealed to religious principles, and the old values of the American frontier, but there is something deeper in Carter about all this. He was a believer BEFORE he got into politics, and clearly feels that he must give witness to his beliefs as he assumes his new responsibilities.

All this he tried to make clear by symbolic acts on Inauguration Day. He rejected the usual ceremonial bows to the big shots in the audience but began with a deserved tribute to Gerald Ford's contribution to healing the divisions of the nation.

He walked Pennsylvania Avenue, defying the advice of the Secret Service. He didn't talk about the South, but just had his neighbors from Georgia sing the old religious hymns. He made a point in his speech about the family as the heart of any society, but mainly he walked the Avenue hand in hand with his wife, with his children and grandchildren at his back, and acted as if the nation and the world were all one big neighborhood.

When it was all over, the commercial television networks and the Public Broadcasting System got their experts together to analyze what the world would think about all this. They made some sensible comments.

They agreed that this was a different Inaugural Address: no threats to the Soviets about what we would do if they didn't behave. No promises that we would face any challenge, defy any threat, or risk any danger in defense of liberty in the world. Not even any mention of the struggles and agonies of the Middle East.

Also, no promises on the home front to wipe out disease or poverty, or eliminate unemployment and inflation, but mainly talk about mercy, pity, justice, equality, and the need of faith, rectitude, unity, respect, and all the other old forgotten words.

All this raises a couple of important points: Is the new President's appeal to the noble principles of the American past relevant to the challenges of the present and the future? And are the American people, with their broken families, their spectacular divorce, crime, and drug rates ready to respond to the new President's appeals to austerity, discipline, and sacrifice for the common good? There were other notable points about this

inaugural address. First of all, it was short, an unusual blessing. Second, it was written by himself, a spectacular innovation. Third, unlike almost every other inaugural speech since Franklin Roosevelt first in 1933, it was addressed primarily to the spirit of the American people, rather than to the intractable problems of foreign affairs.

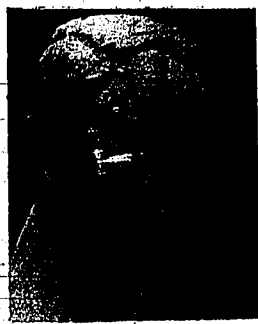
The contrast between this speech and Carter's decisions since his election victory in November is interesting. In the selection of his cabinet and staff, he has been a calculating computer. In his inaugural speech, he was a preacher — using his new bully pulpit for moderation and against the bullies of the world.

The reaction of all this along the snowy and icy streets of Washington was very good. There were no spectacular demonstrations for or against him. The crowds were polite and responsive to his march down Pennsylvania at his side. But the reaction of the foreign observers was rather dubious. They seemed puzzled about the spirituality of the whole affair. They were asking questions whether all these noble principals, would really deal with the practical economic and military realities of the world.

Also it was interesting to watch the faces of the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from the Pentagon. They got no reassurance from Carter about their appeal for larger budgets for the Army, Navy and Air Force. They were looking for reassurance about larger budgets and he gave them philosophy.

Nevertheless, in human terms it was an extraordinary performance. As President, Carter, lim through the primary elections and finally victory in November. He emphasized that things were going to be different. He insisted on appealing to the longing of the American people for the happier days of the past. But in the process, he puzzled the conflicting forces of the men and women of his own party and they are now waiting to see how these noble principals will be worked out when he makes his next address on the practical policies he proposes to put before the nation.

JAMES RESTON



Letters

Association commends interest of waterusers

Editor, Times-News:
We, the North Side Water Security Association, wish to thank the waterusers of the North Side Canal Co. for the interest in becoming better informed with the contract for the replacement of the American Falls Dam.

We also appreciate your unanimous vote to oppose such a contract.

This is not a NEW Salmon Falls project that has not been given funding simply because the need for the project has not yet arrived. The Reclamation Law makes it very plain that the project is the responsibility of the Bureau of Reclamation.

The Bureau of Reclamation had three sets of plans drawn and ready for constructing the American Falls Dam. They turned their plans over to the American Falls Reservoir District after they were informed that Idaho Power would pay \$19 million leaving the waterusers only \$1 million of the cost of construction.

The Bureau of Reclamation is now concerned, as are we, that "due to inflation" the cost to the waterusers has risen from that \$1 million to \$21.5 million while the same inflation has increased the cost

Oil farce blown out of reason

Editor, Times-News:
While listening to Don Pieper talk on TV about the plight of the oil dealers, I heard him say the stations in Twin Falls are one or two cents below average.

We traveled through 11 states this past summer and fall. We found only one station that charged as much as they charge in Twin Falls. They don't consider the economy around them, they just look at the big profits.

Exxon Oil Co. profits were over \$2.5 billion and six states were in had most of their oil wells shut down.

We may be getting short of oil but the oil companies are blowing this farce all out of reason.
CLYDE BIGGERS
Twin Falls.

of the power plant to Idaho Power by only \$4.7 million.

We have contacted the Bureau of Reclamation as to taking over the dam project, and they have said, "First, we have to be asked." Let's vote for our board of directors to ask: The Bureau of Reclamation will not waste \$1 million of waterusers' money in preliminary arrangements nor \$2 million to a firm in Chicago for selling bonds nor will they shut your water off if you are 12 days in default of payment.

"The North Side Water Security Association desires only to inform you of the contents of the present contract, such as the "default clause" (article 29-31), which states simply that:

(a) Continuation of default for a period of 12 days after April 1 the contracting officer shall withhold delivery of the water to the spaceholder for the year in which default occurs.

(b) The contracting officer shall make defaulted spaceholder's water available to first, other spaceholders, second, non-spaceholders and third, for use by contracting officer.

In no event shall such water be made available for use by a defaulted spaceholder or a non-participating wateruser in such year.

If contracting officer does not arrange for use of such space on or before May 15 such space will be made available to Idaho Power Co. for power generation.

(c) At any time on or before the April 1 next succeeding the default is paid plus 12 per cent simple interest (which will by then have been put on the tax rolls with an added penalty of 2 per cent plus interest of 8 per cent). The spaceholder shall be entitled to the use of water so long as he is not in default.

We wish to make you aware of such things as the amendment added after your vote of approval last Jan. 12 which states (g) damages to a non-participating wateruser whose use of space is permanently terminated shall be paid as part of the spaceholder's operation and maintenance payments.

A survey would show that only about 15 per cent of the waterusers voted last Jan. 12.

about 85 per cent of that small percentage of waterusers voted approval. We tried to get a copy of the contract to read, but none was available at the Jerome office, nor the Twin Falls office nor John Reshold's office.

The Minidoka and Cassia districts got a copy only two days before their election and their informed waterusers voted no. There are 35 speechholder organizations in the American Falls Reservoir District and those that voted approval, unaware of the contents of the contract, are now expressing regret and are seeking a second vote.

We have spent many hours trying to get you informed on the contract, contents and to give you a second chance to give an informed vote.

We feel our North Side Canal Board was not given the correct information by the law firm of Parry, Robertson, Daly and Larson and especially of John Reshold, and the best interests of the waterusers was not met.

We urge you to attend the meetings being held in our area to inform you.

Both sides are represented. Be aware of the Feb. 7 meeting at the Jerome High School at 1 p.m. and get informed. Be aware of the Feb. 8 second chance to vote. Be aware of the Feb. 9 deadline to file your proxy so that you can cast your vote Feb. 8.

We thank you for your interest and support. Let's keep the cheapest water available to the waterusers of our valley.
REX YEAMAN,
Hunt
DONNA MIX,
Jerome
DON EMERY,
Jerome
FRED HILLS,
Jerome
DEL HIATT,
Jerome
LES HILLS,
Jerome
JOHN DARRINGTON,
Jerome
DR. J. W. JACKSON,
Jerome

Now You Know
By United Press International
The Black Death plague that spread from Asia through Europe in the 14th century killed more than one-third of the world's population.

Freedoms from God

Editor, Times-News:
I am writing concerning the article entitled "500 attend TF 'Stop ERA' rally" which appeared in the Jan. 23rd issue. It was announced at the rally the number of people attending — 1,033 plus latecomers that didn't register. Monday I talked with the reporter, Bob Zuckerman, who covered the rally and wrote this article.

I feel Mr. Zuckerman could have asked one of the people in charge the attendance number even if he had to raise his hand from the audience. He told me he had left before it was announced. The accurate number came from the names on the register sheets, not from just someone counting heads.

I feel it is of great importance that those who did not attend this rally know the

accurate attendance number especially the pro-ERA people. This knowledge lets them know just how concerned the Twin Falls people are on finding out the truth of this anti-God amendment. If more people would take the time to educate themselves on different issues rather than believe everything they read and hear from the local media as well as the national media, they would understand why individual responsibility is so important in keeping our great republic free from rubbish such as the ERA amendment, abortion, OSHA, pornography, etc.

All these things, plus more are tearing family life and morals down slowly but surely unless we each educate ourselves on these issues and then

Board mulls farm outlook

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer
BURLEY — Low farm prices and lack of winter snow concern the Cassia County School Board.

Trustees voiced their concern during a presentation of the 1976-77 annual audit of the school district's books this week by Orland Bateman.

"I think our school district is in better condition than any school district around for many miles," Bateman told the board.

He said, "Records are kept in an excellent manner with consistent good management and good bookkeeping procedures."

However, Bateman also reported the taxes receivable are higher than a year ago.

The outstanding taxes listed as of June 30, 1976, were shown at about \$75,000. The previous year's figure had been \$54,201, which was whittled to about \$21,000 by the end of the fiscal year.

Bateman said outstanding taxes for 1972 were "nearly none," while for those for 1973 had been reduced to less than \$10,000.

"I think we should be worried about the second collection (for 1976) will look," Bateman said.

Trustee, Charles Ward commented, "If we don't get snow, we're going to be in trouble."

Chairman Danford Crane himself a farmer, remarked that the ground is dry now and will afford farmers little base on which to start their 1977 crops in the spring.

Herman Bedke, attorney for the district, remarked that river water irrigation farmers should have little problem in 1977. He said Carlos Ranch, a

Minidoka Project superintendent, reported that the dam storage on the river is being held near capacity.

Bedke admitted, however, that those irrigating from smaller streams, such as Cassia Creek and Almo and Birch creeks, may face a very dry year.

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- Adult Swim Lessons*
- Chess Club
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- Table Tennis Tournament
- Ski Fitness Class
- Y-Indian Guides
- Y-Indian Maidens
- Dog Obedience Class
- Map Reading Class
- Ham Radio Operator's Class*

FAMILY PROGRAMS

- Summer Family Camping*
- Family Swimming
- Family Safety Class
- Ski Fitness Class
- Coed Volleyball
- Square Dancing*

A high percentage of the classes and programs are free with a membership. Those marked with an * (Asterisk) are available to members at a greatly reduced rate.

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- Judo*
- Table Tennis Tournament
- Arts & Crafts Class
- Chess Club
- Hi-Y (Youth & Government)*
- Y-Indian Guides
- Y-Indian Maidens
- Flag Football
- Bldy Basketball
- Model Building Class
- Wrestling
- Tumbling
- Summer Resident Camp*
- Christmas & Easter Fun Clubs*
- Archery
- Christmas Decoration Class
- Spring Training for Baseball
- Karate
- Recreation Swimming
- Swim Lessons*
- Leather Tooling
- Chess Class

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people

Psychiatric help called in

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Margaret, sister of Queen Elizabeth II, had to have psychiatric help when her marriage to Lord Snowdon began to break up, according to a new book on Britain's royal family.

"Princess Margaret had proved an obsessive wife, intensely in love with her husband, she smothered him. Her emotionality was keyed to a neurotic pitch. Psychiatric help had to be called in," said Robert Lacy in "Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II and the House of Windsor."

The marriage ended in separation in March 1970.



Discipline draws teens' ire

CHESTERFIELD, England (UPI) — Three 15-year-old schoolgirls attempted to poison their school principal after he disciplined them, juvenile court was told Thursday.

The girls, whose names were withheld for publication, poured diluted silver nitrate, "a noxious substance," into the cream jug on his tea tray.

According to Prosecutor John Hamlin, one of the girls said of headmaster John Dodds, "I hated him. He is mean and horrible. I did not care what happened."

Dodds had disciplined the girls for being late to class and for taking a forbidden route into the school grounds.

Nessen to write book

HOLLAND, Mich. (UPI) — Former presidential press secretary Ron Nessen says he plans to write a book about some "fluctuating and may return to television journalism."

Nessen, who was a reporter for NBC News before becoming President Ford's press secretary, said at Hope College Thursday in competence of some Washington journalists is partially to blame for occasional friction between the White House and the media.



Infant crushed to death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A young mother in a drugged stupor rolled over on her bed and crushed her 2-month-old daughter to death, then died of an overdose without waking.

Edward and Sherry Jackson told police Samantha Ford, 22, was visiting them Wednesday night with her infant daughter, Chastity.

They put her to bed because she was high on drugs, they said, and put the baby next to her.

They found them both dead in the morning, with Miss Ford atop the baby. Police said the infant was crushed to death and Miss Ford died of an overdose.

Sikes gives opinion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Fla., says liberals took away his chairmanship of the influential Military Construction Committee because he backed a vigorous national defense.

"The real cause of the attack on me was many years of fighting for a strong defense of America," said Sikes, 70, a member of Congress for 38 years.

"The coalition of liberal lobbies and liberal news media seeking a scapegoat was too strong to overcome."

Sikes was reprimanded by the House last year for concealing financial interests he held in businesses affected by legislation he supported.

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Temps lowered

By United Press International

President Carter's call for a national "operating thermostat" to 65 degrees has apparently received widespread cooperation, but individual reactions appeared to be uttered with aiff, if not actually frozen, upon the call.

New York state utilities seemed to notice the biggest difference. New York State residents seemed to be suffering accordingly.

Larry Nirok, who runs a bowling supply firm in Valatie, south of Albany, said he cut the thermostat in his office. Asked how he dealt with the lowered temperatures, he said "I put my coat on. Then I got the hell out of there."

Even that didn't do much for Margaret Thomas, a Rochester secretary. "I'm not every minute at work and then go home and find my husband has the heat down to about 60," she said. "The only place I'm warm is in bed, so that's where I go as early as possible every night."

A spokesman for Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., the largest power supplier in upstate New York, said "there has been a significant reduction in gas demand" since Carter's request. "There appears to be a good spirit of cooperation," he said.

In the hard-hit south, where gas shortages were among the worst in the nation, most utilities said customers appeared to be responding. In many other parts of the nation, utilities had no idea whether thermostats were being lowered.

But in Alabama, where Gov. George C. Wallace ordered the National Guard Thursday to begin making plans to "move people to warmer places and to feed them" if local gas companies run dry, officials said there had been little cooperation.

Alabama Gas Co. Chairman Howard Higgins said plans by Carter, state politicians and the utility "apparently aren't getting through. We aren't seeing any savings due to conservation."

- 8:30 P.M.
- 2 400 — Odd Couple
 - 2 400 — Adam-12
 - 2 400 — Legals
 - 77
 - 1 400 — Concentration
 - 1 400 — Break The Bank
 - 1 400 — Idaho R.F.D.
 - 1 400 — Fiesta Latina
 - 1 400 — \$25,000 Pyramid
 - 1 400 — Chico and the Man

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 400 — Code R
 - 2 400 — The 700 Club
 - 1 400 — Jacques Cousteau
 - 1 400 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 - 1 400 — Donny and Marie
 - 1 400 — Book Beat

- 7:30 P.M.
- 2 400 — Chico and the Man
 - 1 400 — News
 - 1 400 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 400 — Sonny and Cher
 - 2 400 — The 700 Club
 - 2 400 — Executive Suite
 - 2 400 — Wash. Week in Review
 - 2 400 — MOVIE: "Roots" Part 6
 - 1 400 — Delvecchio

- 8:30 P.M.
- 2 400 — The 700 Club
 - 2 400 — Wall Street Week

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 400 — Executive Suite
 - 2 400 — The 700 Club
 - 2 400 — Spritico

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 consider some material unsuitable for children. It is up to parents to be quite about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is presently an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

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TV Friday

- 8:00 P.M.
- 1 — Sonny and Cher
 - 2 400 — Odd Couple
 - 2 400 — Appalshop Show
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 400 — The 700 Club
 - 2 400 — News
- 10:30 P.M.
- 2 400 — MOVIE: "Willard"
 - 2 400 — The 700 Club
 - 1 — Tonight Show

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 400 — MOVIE: "Meet Danny Wilson" Singer's rise to success in the world is hampered by gangster affiliates, Frank Sinatra, Shelly Winters, Alex Nicol, 1952.
 - 2 400 — Agony-A-Large
 - 2 400 — S.W.A.T.
- 11:30 P.M.
- 2 400 — Black Perspective
 - 2 400 — MOVIE: "Flame Over India" Northwest frontier of India. Career soldier, assigned to rescue Indian Prince and American governess when rebellion occurs among Muslim tribesmen.

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SEE EYFEN B. FRIG WITH PRIZES galore and the special grand prize **A BEAUTIFUL NEW BIKE!**

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Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

ALL SEATS \$1.00

SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY

IN 1948 THIS MAN KILLED FIVE PEOPLE... TODAY HE STILL LURKS THE STREETS OF TEXARKANA, ARKANSAS.

THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN
A TRUE STORY

STARRING: BEN JOHNSON ANDREW PRIME DAWN WELLS as Helen Reed

MALL CINEMA
On The Downtown Mall

FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT 7 & 9 P.M.
SUNDAY AT 1:00 - 3:00 - 7:00 & 9:00

EVERY DREAM HAS A PRICE... HE PAID IT.

Joe Panther

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FRIDAY AT 6:45 & 9:15
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United Artists

KAREN BLACK OLIVER REEY

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FRIDAY AT 7:15 & 9:45
SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 2:15 - 4:45 - 7:15 & 9:45

SHOUT AT THE DEVIL

SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEES SAT. & SUN. SEE AD ON THIS PAGE

SHOWS DAILY AT 7:00 & 9:30

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

LEE MARVIN ROGER MOORE

ENDS SUNDAY!

JOHN WAYNE LAUREN BACALL & 2nd Hit

"THE SHOOTIST"

Little Big Man Shows at 7:00 with 1st show repeated at 11:00

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

SUNDAYS AT 6:30 ONLY OPEN AT 8:30 WITH FREE ELECTRIC BEAN MATINEES

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"

Cat saves family

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — An old cat named Smokey has saved a family of six from a house fire in which the family dog was killed.

Wayne Hill, 40, said the 6-year-old cat jumped on him as he slept early Thursday and awakened him. Hill said he smelled smoke and found the garage in flames.

Hill awakened his wife Diane, 39, and their four children and hurried them out of the house, but family dog, Princess, perished in the garage.

"We sure owe our lives to that cat," Hill said.

TV Saturday

- 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 KTVB — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
 - 2 KTVB — Pink Panther Laugh Show
 - 2 KTVB — Hudson Brothers
 - 2 KTVB — No Programs
 - 2 KTVB — Scooby-Doo/Dynomutt Hour
- 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 KTVB — Far Out Space Nuts
 - 2 KTVB — Tarzan
 - 2 KTVB — Speed Buggy
 - 2 KTVB — Villa Alegre
- 8:30 A.M.
 - 2 KTVB — Monster Squad
 - 2 KTVB — Victory Garden
 - 2 KTVB — Krofft Super Show
 - 2 KTVB — Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 9:00 A.M.
 - 2 KTVB — Space Ghost/Franklin Jr
 - 2 KTVB — Wall Street Week
 - 2 KTVB — Sesame Street
- 9:30 A.M.
 - 2 KTVB — Ark II
 - 2 KTVB — John Little John
 - 2 KTVB — Out'n About
 - 2 KTVB — Superfriends
- 10:00 A.M.
 - 2 KTVB — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
 - 2 KTVB — Land of the Lost
 - 2 KTVB — Wash, Wash, Wash
 - 2 KTVB — Short Story Specials
 - 2 KTVB — Once Upon A Classic
- 10:30 A.M.
 - 2 KTVB — Way Out Games
 - 2 KTVB — Muggsy
 - 2 KTVB — Survival
 - 2 KTVB — American Bandstand
 - 2 KTVB — Zoom
 - 2 KTVB — Muggsy
- 11:00 A.M.
 - 2 KTVB — Children's Film Festival
 - 2 KTVB — Two's Company
 - 2 KTVB — Ivanhoe
 - 2 KTVB — Woody Woodpecker
- 11:30 A.M.
 - 2 KTVB — Hot Fudge
 - 2 KTVB — Evening at Symphony
 - 2 KTVB — Other Side Of The News
 - 2 KTVB — Tom & Jerry/G. Ape/Mums
 - 2 KTVB — Kidsworld
 - 2 KTVB — Rebob
 - 2 KTVB — Viewpoint Special
 - 2 KTVB — New Adventure of Gilligan
- 12:00 P.M.
 - 2 KTVB — Byvestar & Twesley
 - 2 KTVB — MOVIE: Shadow On The Land
 - 2 KTVB — TBA
 - 2 KTVB — U. S. Farm Report
 - 2 KTVB — Adam-12
 - 2 KTVB — Carrascloendas
 - 2 KTVB — Movie: TBA
 - 2 KTVB — Farm Report
- 12:30 P.M.
 - 2 KTVB — Clue Club
 - 2 KTVB — Sign Off
 - 2 KTVB — Garner Ted Armstrong
 - 2 KTVB — Big Valley
 - 2 KTVB — Ironside
 - 2 KTVB — Victory Garden
 - 2 KTVB — Water/Idaho
- 1:00 P.M.
 - 2 KTVB — Little Rascals
 - 2 KTVB — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
 - 2 KTVB — Young Americans
 - 2 KTVB — Sign Off
 - 2 KTVB — Consultation
- 1:30 P.M.
 - 2 KTVB — Animal World
 - 2 KTVB — P. A. Bowling Quaker State Open
 - 2 KTVB — Formby's Workshop
 - 2 KTVB — Mammoth Ski Adventures
- 1:45 P.M.
 - 2 KTVB — Kiplingar
- 2:00 P.M.
 - 2 KTVB — Sports Spectacular
 - 2 KTVB — Basketball: Texas (El Paso) vs. Utah
- 3:00 P.M.
 - 2 KTVB — Andy Williams San Diego Open
 - 2 KTVB — Wide World of Sports
- 4:00 P.M.
 - 2 KTVB — Formby's Workshop
- 8:00 P.M.
 - 2 KTVB — MOVIE: Breakfast At Tiffany's
 - 2 KTVB — CPO Sharkey
 - 2 KTVB — Animal World
 - 2 KTVB — Firing Line
 - 2 KTVB — What's Happening
 - 2 KTVB — Hee Haw
 - 2 KTVB — Lucy
 - 2 KTVB — Nashville On The Road
 - 2 KTVB — Lawrence Walk
- 8:30 P.M.
 - 2 KTVB — Last Of The Wild
 - 2 KTVB — Barney Miller
 - 2 KTVB — Andy Williams
 - 2 KTVB — Dolly
- 9:00 P.M.
 - 2 KTVB — Movie Cont'd
 - 2 KTVB — The Muppets
 - 2 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore
 - 2 KTVB — To The Ends of the Earth
 - 2 KTVB — Lawrence Walk
 - 2 KTVB — Music Hall America
 - 2 KTVB — Studio See
 - 2 KTVB — MOVIE: A Horse Called Comanche
- 9:30 P.M.
 - 2 KTVB — Name That Tune
 - 2 KTVB — Bob Newhart
 - 2 KTVB — Zoom
- 7:00 P.M.
 - 2 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore
 - 2 KTVB — MOVIE: A Horse Called Comanche
 - 2 KTVB — All In The Family
 - 2 KTVB — Wonder Woman
 - 2 KTVB — Barnaby Jones
- 7:30 P.M.
 - 2 KTVB — Bob Newhart
 - 2 KTVB — Alice
 - 2 KTVB — Once Upon A Classic

Answers given on tax rebate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If approved by Congress, the \$50 per person tax rebate proposed by President Carter will be mailed automatically this spring to about 96 per cent of the American people.

Here are some questions and answers about the program:

Q. Who would get the rebate?

A. Each taxpayer, each recipient of Social Security, SSI, Railroad Retirement and those who claim the special earned income credit for married couples with children earning less than \$8,000.

Q. How much would it be?

A. \$50 for each taxpayer and every dependent, or \$30 for each beneficiary of Social Security and similar programs.

Q. Are there any limits on who can get it according to income or the number of dependents who can be claimed?

A. No. Everyone gets it regardless of income, and it doesn't matter how many dependents you have. If there are 10 in your family you get \$500 — that is, if you paid at least that much in taxes.

Q. Does everyone get the full \$50?

A. No. You cannot get back more than you actually paid in taxes on 1976 income. The exception is that the full \$50 will go to Social Security and similar beneficiaries, and to those receiving the earned income credit.

Q. Would I have to apply for the rebate?

A. No. It is all automatic.

Q. Is this program in effect for certain?

A. No. Congress still must act on it.

Q. How soon could it go into effect?

A. It will take about five weeks after congressional approval to get the program started, and another six weeks to mail out all the checks.

Q. Who is left out of the rebate?

A. About 4 million students who are claimed as exemptions on their parents' tax forms, and about 4 million others, mainly poor single persons and couples who have no children, pay no taxes and do not receive Social Security.

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Beautiful HANGING PLANTS

3²⁹ to 4⁶⁹ Each

- Ferns
- Spider Plants
- Charleys
- Baby Tears
- Pilea
- Many, Many others

Our **FREE** expert advise may save you money

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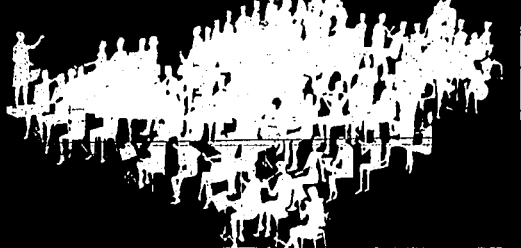
AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY NEW

2 New refrigerators
Dinette with four chairs
1 New Range
Red crushed walnut chair
Cook Wear
10x10 Glass Garage garage door
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Washer in good condition

LOTS OF OTHER MERCHANDISE
Taking consignments 'till Fri. 7:00 p.m.

Snake River Auction
1979 Kimberly Rd.
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The world renowned Utah Symphony Orchestra is coming...



To Twin Falls.

Monday, February 7th, 8:00 pm
College of Southern Idaho Auditorium

This concert by one of the world's great symphony orchestras is made possible through the efforts of the Twin Falls Music Club in cooperation with First Security Bank.

Plan now to attend.

Tickets available at: All Twin Falls Music Stores, Members of Twin Falls Music Club, and First Security Banks in Jerome, Gooding, Shoshone, Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls. All tickets \$5.00.

First Security Bank

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STARTING TUESDAY

February 1st

The ESQUIRES

DON'T MISS THE OUTSTANDING SHOW... PRESENTED BY THIS FABULOUS GROUP OF ENTERTAINERS!

"Superb" Buffet Dinners!

Every Nite Except Monday

"The Friendliest Club South Of The Border"

Wednesday Night

INFLATION FIGHTER buffet

\$1.00

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Dine & Dance to the Music of **Mustie Braun**

Mustie's here Tuesday thru Sunday playing and singing your kind of music!

Fri. - Seafood & Baron of Beef

Sat. - Prime Rib

Sun. - Chicken & Ham

SPECIAL CASH DRAWINGS EVERY SUNDAY!!

Bartons

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Come as you are, and enjoy every minute!!

COFFEE SHOP OPEN 24 HOURS

CASINO CAFE MOTEL

churches

Presbyterians set meetings

TWIN FALLS — At 9:30 a.m. this Sunday, the United Presbyterian Church will have the regular church school classes for all ages.

That time, there will be worship in the chapel and an adult discussion group in Rev. Van Nest's study. At 11 in the sanctuary, the ordination and installation of elders and deacons and Rev. Van Nest will give his third sermon on the Prodigal Son, entitled, "Does It Pay To Go Home?"

Following the worship service, the congregation will immediately have a special annual congregational meeting and corporate meeting at which time they are expected to adopt the budget of \$103,062 for 1977.

Following these meetings at 11 there will be a spaghetti dinner put on by the High School youths for anyone who may wish to come.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person or not more than \$5 a family.

Kimberly Baptists play host

KIMBERLY — The First Baptist Church of Kimberly will be host for a community singalong Sunday at 7 p.m.

The Baptist, Methodist, Christian and Nazarene churches of Kimberly will participate.

Each church will supply music and refreshments will be served following the service.

Rev. Mel Rayborn, president of the Kimberly pastors Association, says the public is invited to the service.

Adventists offer free magazine

EDEN — The month of January is religious liberty month in the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

This Saturday Pastor Herbert Stratton will speak on "Religious Liberty" in the Eden church.

The Adventist church publishes a bi-monthly magazine called "Liberty." The magazine deals with happenings in all churches that affect religious freedom.

A free copy of the magazine will be sent to everyone who sends their address to Box 418, Eden 83325, according to Donald L. Robinson, communications secretary of the church at Eden.

He says that Sabbath school begins at the Eden church at 9:30 a.m. with the worship service following at 11 a.m.

Congo missionary to speak

HAZELTON — Gall Winters, missionary to the Congo for over 30 years, will be guest speaker at the Hazelton Assembly of God Church at 11 a.m.

Miss Winters, whose hometown is Gooding, is an ordained minister of the Assemblies of God.

Rev. Wesley Johnson, pastor of the local church, invites the public to serve. An offering will be taken to defray Miss Winters' fare to a new mission in Brussels, Belgium, where she will work with the International Correspondence Institute.

Christian Scientists name topic

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

Services at the church, 150 Ninth Ave. E., are at 11 a.m. Sundays and 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Sundays.

The Christian Science Reading Room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open Monday through Saturday with new hours, noon to 4 p.m.

Grace Baptists begin series

TWIN FALLS — Evangelist Bud Lyles will speak at the Twin Falls Baptist Church at a series of meetings beginning Monday.

Pastor Robert J. Seaman said the meetings, which will continue through Feb. 6, will be open to all persons interested in attending.

Fellowship follows Y service

TWIN FALLS — The topic of Rev. Doreen J. Williams' sermon at the First Church of Religious Science Sunday will be "Love Knows Only Love."

Services are held at 11 a.m. Sunday in the chapel at the Y. Nursery care is provided and everyone is welcome. Rev. Williams says fellowship follows the service.

Man retires after 53 years with choir

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — When Ken Rogerson joined the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Warren Harding was President and talking movies were still five years away.

Rogerson retired after 53 years as a "baritone" in the famed organization.

Rogerson started his career in 1923 and the choir was still six years away from its first regular network radio broadcast. Now the weekly program, "Music and the Spoken Word," is the longest running network show on the air and is nearing its 2,500th performance.

Rogerson said his biggest musical thrill has been playing the great concert halls of the world and performing with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

"When I sing in Carnegie Hall, in London's Royal Albert Hall, Symphony Hall in Boston, or any of the other great halls, I ask myself, 'Is this really me, singing here where the great musicians of the world have performed?'"

"Concertwise, the greatest thrill I've had have been singing with the Philadelphia Orchestra," Rogerson said. "When we have appeared with this marvelous organization we have sung the greatest music in the world with one of the greatest orchestras. That, to me, is the ultimate musical experience."

Rogerson has two children in the choir, daughter Ann Adams and son Tom. Ann has been with the choir 16 years, while Tom has been a member for eight years.

To serve LDS mission

DANA Lowell Lott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Demar Lott, Castleford, will serve a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Koshuta, Taiwan.

He graduated from the Castleford High School, in 1971, and has worked in Dillon, Mont., and in Nevada since that time. He will be honored at a farewell testimonial in the Bull Second Ward LDS Chapel on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. He will leave Twin Falls Feb. 3. Elder Lott has five cousins who are serving missions.

Pope Paul VI rejects women as priests because of failure to 'look' like Christ

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Pope categorically and unequivocally maintained his ban on women as Roman Catholic priests today because a priest must bear a "natural resemblance" to Christ.

In the strongest denunciation to date of the idea of women priests, the document says that since Christ was a man, all priests must be men.

It quotes St. Cyprian as saying: "The priest truly acts in the place of Christ" and adds that indulging bread and wine at communion he not only acts through Christ but is "taking the role of Christ, to the point of being his very image, when he pronounces the words of consecration."

The document quotes St. Thomas as saying that sacramental signs "represent what they signify by natural resemblance."

Advances copies in several languages were distributed to Roman Catholic church leaders all over the world.

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The document quotes St. Thomas as saying that sacramental signs "represent what they signify by natural

resemblance." It adds: "The same natural resemblance is required for persons as for things; when Christ's role in the Eucharist is to be expressed sacramentally, there would not be this 'natural resemblance' which must exist between Christ and his minister if the role of Christ were not taken by a man; in such a case, it would be difficult to see in the minister the image of Christ. For Christ himself was and remains a man."

The document also says: "It is indeed evident that in human beings the difference of sex exercises an important influence, much deeper than, for example, ethnic differences; the latter do not affect the human person as

intimately as the difference of sex."

It also questions whether women who say they feel a vocation to the priesthood are experiencing a "genuine vocation."

It said: "It is sometimes written in books and periodicals that some women may feel that they have a vocation to the priesthood. Such a notion, however noble and understandable, still does not suffice for a genuine vocation. In fact a vocation cannot be reduced to a mere personal attraction, which can remain purely subjective."

The declaration goes on: "Women who express a desire for the ministerial priesthood are doubtless motivated by the desire to serve Christ and the

Gilmore death lauded

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A Roman Catholic archbishop today lauded the execution of Gary Mark Gilmore to his parishioners, says without capital punishment life "will be unlivable today in vast areas of the wastelands of the world."

The protests about Gilmore's death before a Utah firing squad were "an unholy clamor from the mouths of a small but vociferous minority," Archbishop Francis J. Furey said Tuesday in a column written for "Today's Catholic," the archdiocese's official newsmagazine.

"I was an admitted criminal who was given the punishment he deserved and the protests were many," Furey said. "Yet, not a word from the same people when on that very same Monday thousands of innocent human beings were snatched from their mothers' wombs and thrown in the waste basket."

Furey has been a leader of the "right-to-life" movement to abolish abortion.

"I am thoroughly convinced that people who commit heinous crimes, such as brutal murder, and other crimes against society should be made to pay with their most precious possession, their life," the prelate said. "Only in this way can the punishment be made to fit the crime."

"Without capital punishment and swift justice, life would have been unlivable in the pioneer days of our West and would be unlivable today in vast areas of the wastelands of the world."

Furey said Gilmore was given a fair trial and "many, many states of execution."

"To those who say 'capital punishment is not a deterrent to crime,' I say this is a lot of hogwash," Furey said.

The archbishop said the Roman Catholic Church has taken no position on capital punishment.

"It is a divisive issue in the United States — this country. Perhaps that is as it should be. There are arguments on both sides," he said. "However, to say that the U.S. (church) hierarchy, as such, is opposed to capital punishment is just a plain lie. The Church has always supported the right of the state to impose the death penalty in order to protect itself and its citizens."

"The question is when and in what manner this right should be used. In the humble opinion of this writer, the when is now and the manner depends on the circumstances."



RUTH CARTER STAPLETON promotes new book

Religion personal, says Carter's kin

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ruth Carter Stapleton says religion in the family of the new President is a personal thing and if there is criticism of her ministry of "inner healing" she doubts it will affect her brother, Jimmy.

"We've had discussions about faith," said the younger sister of the man who now is the U.S. President. "But never about inner healing. It just never came up. Religion is a very personal thing. We just don't discuss our views among each other."

Mrs. Stapleton said of her brother's oft-told story of rebirth in the Church, "I can't talk about his story. You'll have to ask Jimmy. I just don't want to discuss Jimmy and religion... and I don't know what Rosalynn thinks."

Some accounts have connected Mrs. Stapleton's religious dedication to Carter's own reaffirmation of religious faith.

Said his sister, "Look, I don't know if he's ever heard of my book... read it. I'm not with them all the time. After all, I've lived in Fayetteville (N.C.) for 27 years."

"If there is criticism of me, it's initially, completely separated... I don't think it would affect Jimmy."

"Mrs. Stapleton's book is 'The Gift of Inner Healing' (World Books, Waco, Tex.), her first on the subject of faith. 'In the power of Jesus to reach within when the human soul opens.' The book now has reached the 100,000-sales mark, said the publisher.

Asked whether she thought the book would sell if he were not the sister of Jimmy Carter, Mrs. Stapleton said, "Yes. Everybody hurts. Everybody is looking for a way to stop hurting."

The civil suit could lead to deportation hearings for the 57-year-old religious leader.

Trifa and his attorney spent several hours in the office of Assistant U.S. Attorney Fred Van Tiem Tuesday being questioned on his World War II activities. He has been accused of involvement with the notorious Iron Guard, a band of Nazi sympathizers who participated in the persecution and deaths of hundreds of Jews and Masons during the war.

U.S. Attorney Phillip Van Dam said Tuesday's questioning was another step in a long process abroad spanning more than two years that eventually will lead to a civil trial.

If the government wins the civil case and it is upheld on appeal, Trifa, who now lives in Grass Lake, Mich., then would be subject to a deportation hearing.

Trifa is accused of lying about his affiliation with the Iron Guard when he became a naturalized citizen in 1956. At that time, membership in the group disqualified an alien from becoming an American citizen.

Methodist relief leader sets speech in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Dr. J. Harry Haines, associate general secretary of the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR), will speak at a banquet at the Holiday Inn held in conjunction with the district convocation on Feb. 5.

Dr. Haines administers the relief and rehabilitation program of The United Methodist Church in 56 countries overseas and disaster relief within the United States.

Contributions to the 35-year-old UMCOR have averaged in recent years 8 million annually.

These funds are expended for the relief of human suffering, without regard to race, color, or creed — denominationally through United Methodist channels and interdenominationally through organizations such as Church World Service and the World Council of Churches.

A New Zealand-born missionary who served in China from 1941 to 1947, Dr. Haines went to Malaya in 1950. He was district superintendent of the Central Malaya Methodist District and Malayan representative of Church World Service. He was also pastor of Wesley Methodist Church in Kuala Lumpur, capital of Malaya.

During World War II, Dr. Haines served in Chungking, China, as district superintendent and treasurer of the West China Methodist Conference.

He has served in, and has



REV. J. H. HAINES speaker

been related to Methodist annual conferences in West China, Malaya and Switzerland. His annual conference membership is in Virginia.

Dr. Haines received his early schooling in New Zealand, Australia and England, and his college and graduate work was completed in the United States.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Wesleyan Maryland College at Westminster as well as an honorary doctor of divinity and the bachelor of sacred theology degree from the former Westminster Theological Seminary (now Wesley Theological Seminary, in Washington, D.C.).

He also earned the master of theology and the doctor of philosophy degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary.

He is the author of a study book entitled, "Chinese of the Diaspora," published by the World Council of Churches by Edinburgh House Press, and Friendship Press.

Pro-Nazi activities linked to archbishop

DETROIT (UPI) — Archbishop Valerian Trifa, head of the Romanian Orthodox Church, has met with a federal attorney in preparation for a civil trial on allegations, linking him to pro-Nazi activities in Romania during World War II.

The civil suit could lead to deportation hearings for the 57-year-old religious leader.

Trifa and his attorney spent several hours in the office of Assistant U.S. Attorney Fred Van Tiem Tuesday being questioned on his World War II activities. He has been accused of involvement with the notorious Iron Guard, a band of Nazi sympathizers who participated in the persecution and deaths of hundreds of Jews and Masons during the war.

U.S. Attorney Phillip Van Dam said Tuesday's

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Adult Bible Class now studying the Book of Revelation

Rev. Kenneth L. Winkler, Jr., Pastor

Sunday School 11:15

Worship Service 11:45

Sunday Ev. Service 7:30 P.M.

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(Disciples of Christ)

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00

WORSHIP 10:45

SERMON: "The Saviour of the World"

By REV. LES PETERSON

BIBLE STUDY 7:00

EVERYONE WELCOME AT Community Christian Church

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Tom Steen, Minister P.O. Box 484

733-2886 Twin Falls

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EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

610 Shoshone St. N.

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 10:50 A.M. WORSHIP 1:10 RADIO PROGRAM NEX. 1310

7:00 P.M. FAMILY HOUR CHILDREN, YOUTH & ADULT CLASSES

SOWING to the SPIRIT Galatians 5:16-24

PASTOR DORRAL E. CAMPBELL "A CHURCH FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Shoshone at 4th Ave. East

The Church with a "Lift"

Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00

Church School 9:45

Sermon Topic: "Let's Not Quit"

By Guest Minister Rev. Mike Sheridan

SPECIAL MUSIC By the Chancel Choir: "With a Voice of Singing"

Sunday Evening Fellowship and Youth Meetings — 6:00 P.M.

"TRY THE FRIENDLY CHURCH OF UNITED"

BIBLE TIME

By Pastor Stom

"YE ARE NOT YOUR OWN"

Sunday At 9:15 A.M.

KBAR 1230 KC, BURLEY

WATER BED

57

WE BUILD ALMOST ANYTHING

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a college graduate and successful businessman. He is also a habitual liar. When we're out socially (for on vacation) he tells such outrageous lies that I'm embarrassed. He has tripped himself up so many times, then vows he'll never do it again, but he continues to do so.

It's a way of life with him. It's bad enough that he lies to others, but his constant lying to me has become more than I can bear. We've been married for 25 years and have four children.

I considered divorce because of his lying, and he dragged me into therapy. It gave me a handle on my life, but it didn't help him, so don't suggest therapy. I've offered him his freedom, but he swears he loves me and won't consider it.

I love him, but every time he lies I'm ready to throw in the towel. Maybe if I knew why he lied so much I could cope better. Help me.

FEELING HELPLESS

Hubby keeps telling lies



DEAR HELPLESS: Chronic liars are insecure people who feel that they must appear better, more important or "bigger" than they really are. And they usually lie to create that impression. Others merely fabricate tales in an effort to be more entertaining. Perhaps your husband could be helped if he were to understand why he seems unable to resist lying.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old boy. Almost 16, really. I recently got kicked out of school until my parents had a talk with the principal.

Well, because of that, my dad says I can't get anything that requires a license to operate until I am 18. No car, no motorcycle—nothing with wheels.

Abby, I know I did wrong. I am sorry and I even said so, but my father doesn't believe me. How can I get him to change his mind and lower the line? Please give me some suggestions; man, two years is a long time to wait.

SORRY

DEAR SORRY: Go about your daily life, proving at every opportunity that you are a more mature, responsible boy than you have shown yourself to be previously.

Stand harder, be especially courteous and willing to help around the house, and in general start a self-improvement program.

I promise you, it will be noticed, and if you change your ways, your father may change his mind.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me! Does a runaway 17-year-old girl have any rights? I have a 6-month-old baby and am living with a guy whom I care about very much. I also have a job and a roof over my head. I haven't been home since the baby was born for fear my parents would have my boyfriend arrested.

I've heard that at 17 there is nothing they can do regarding I am O.K. Is this true?

HOMESICK AND WORRIED

DEAR HOMESICK: Check with the Legal Aid Service listed in your telephone book. There you will get legally sound and confidential advice.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb— I am on a low-cholesterol diet. Is canned tuna fish packed in water good for my diet? Also, how about scallops? I read that scallops are low in cholesterol. Is that so? Please give me information on what I should eat to keep my cholesterol down.

Dear Reader— The water-packed tuna is an excellent choice for a low-fat, low-cholesterol food. Only 5.7 per cent of its calories are from fat.

Many other foods are that low in fat, particularly if they give you any protein at all. And a three-and-a-half ounce portion contains only 52 milligrams of cholesterol. Lean beef and most fish contain about 70 milligrams, which is not high compared to high cholesterol foods such as egg yolks (one yolk contains 260 milligrams) or fat in dairy products.

Scallops are an equally good choice and only a little more than two per cent of the calories in scallops are from fat. A three-and-a-half ounce edible portion, raw, contains only 60 milligrams of cholesterol.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis to give you a general concept of what foods you should eat and which ones you should avoid in following a low-fat, low cholesterol diet. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb— If a person is highly allergic to penicillin does that mean he will also be allergic to bee stings?

My mother-in-law thinks she read in your column that anyone who has a reaction to penicillin will have that same reaction if stung by a bee. Since she almost died from penicillin she is petrified of bees.

As soon as the doctor gave her the penicillin shot she had a buzzing of bees in her ears, the room was spinning and she swelled up all inside which caused her to be unable to breathe. The doctor had to give her two shots to bring her out of the reaction.

My mother-in-law is very upset and I can't convince her that this does not mean she is automatically allergic to bees. She never had a reaction to penicillin before.

Dear Reader— She didn't read that in my column. There is no connection to being allergic to penicillin and having severe reactions to bee stings.

Before a person has an allergic reaction to anything (they must first be sensitized to the offending agent). In your mother-in-law's case she had received penicillin before and became sensitized to it at that time. The next time she was challenged with the penicillin shot she had a penicillin reaction.

She does have the basis for forming allergies so she should be tested carefully before taking medicines to see if she is sensitive to them. If she happens to use hair tints she should be sure to always test her reaction. Other than a general increased tendency to have allergic reactions she need not worry about anything except penicillin and she needs to avoid it like the plague.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times News writer

SUN VALLEY — Our bodies can do more than simply get us out of bed in the morning and carry us through the day.

And the Bill Evans Dance Company demonstrated this Friday and Saturday nights to audiences at the Sun Valley Opera House. As dancers, their bodies were athletic and expressive, and communicated through movement.

In a mixed program, the group provided two evenings of entertainment and gave audiences an inkling of the range, power and expressiveness of modern dance.

One discovered that movement can be an efficient and eloquent means of communication. Then, in a special lecture and open rehearsal Saturday afternoon, Evans described to a small audience what his company, the performing unit for Dance Theatre Seattle, a Washington State educational organization, tries to do through modern dance.

Modern dance began as a reaction to classical ballet, Evans explained. Ballet creates an entirely different world with different objectives than the world of modern dance.

"The aesthetics of ballet was to resist gravity and to look as if gravity did not affect you," Evans observed. "It tried to make dancers look weightless."

Ballet choreography is full of dances depicting birds and fairies and swans — traditional images portraying that sense of weightlessness.

Modern dance, however, rejected this aim and, according to Evans, it said we are not birds or fairies or swans, and we do feel gravity.

"Modern dance tries to humanize movement," Evans commented. "It believes we should celebrate what we really are."

So, Evans continued, dance tries to use gravity to initiate motions and to help carry them through, resisting gravity only at the last instant when it would end a movement by pulling it into the ground.

"We (dancers) have to understand the principles of physics," Evans commented. "For every action there is an equal reaction... We have to feel our bones and bodies... A lot of what we do you don't ever see."

At one time a classical ballet dancer himself, Evans said he felt that world of dance because its "classical vocabulary was too restrictive."

"I wanted to invent my own vocabulary," he said. And so he began choreographing in modern dance which he feels is much more "internal and basic" than stylistically ornate ballet.

Evans choreographed five of the six pieces presented in the company's performances Friday and Saturday and the variety of the pieces was a convincing demonstration of the range of modern dance.

The first piece, called "End of The Trail," was set to country and blue grass music by Montana Slim and Bill Monroe. It was a humorous piece, using mine-like, familiar gestures of the Old West.

There were rodeo hand waves, lassling:

motions and the up-and-down bounce of a trotting horse to help conjure up scenes of the cowboy on the range in the audience's mind.

The dance was set to banjo, guitar and fiddle music, and was a fun, bouncy piece.

The second piece, called "Bach Dance," was set to music by J. S. Bach and was highly abstract when compared with "End of The Trail." The dancers were dressed in elegant, crimson costumes and the movement seemed courtly and graceful, almost dramatic, although it was completely abstract and did not employ familiar gestures to convey specific images in a viewer's mind.

"In an abstract piece of choreography, there is no meaning implied by the choreography," Evans' confided, with the Bach dances in mind. "There is an aesthetic sense but you're not trying to convey images."

Evans said one of the wonderful things about dance is that most often there are all kinds of meanings to it. Meanings are free and there will often be as many meanings to a piece as there are people in the audience.

"You as the watcher complete it and provide the meanings," he remarked.

A third piece, called "The Legacy," was more clearly dramatic, like a play. The dancers had specific roles — a man, his son and his three wives — and they told a story through movement. The program notes gave the audience a further clue to the drama, saying "Inspired by photographs of Utah Mormon polygamous families taken in the late 1800s."

The choreography for a piece can start in a hundred different ways, according to Evans.

"Sometimes the music starts a piece," he said. "And sometimes the music doesn't come till afterwards. The Bach piece was choreographed because of the music, but sometimes it's just an idea. It might be spurred by a photograph or picture. Sometimes it's the music."

"I usually start with some kind of idea," he went on. "Then the thoughts and feelings will usually start to come."

The remaining pieces in the program included a tap dance in "I've Got a Gal From Kalamazoo" with music by Glenn Miller and Orchestra, a comic piece called "Harold" and another abstract dance called "Tin-Tin."

The performance was convincing as to just how expressive and articulate motions can be and as to how movement can be a form of communication. Spoken language often tends to shadow and obscure other forms of communications, even though we use face and hand gestures all the time to emphasize and punctuate our spoken words. Dance, however, makes movement and gesture into a language in its own right.

The world of modern dance seemed a wonderful and expressive world, as it was presented to audiences by the Bill Evans Dance group. But, then, Evans warned that anyone wanting to be a professional dancer or romanticizing such a life would find it a hard life, with long working hours.

"It's the most difficult life you can possibly imagine," he remarked proudly.



Dancers use movement as an efficient and eloquent means of communication

Anniversary show set by 'Bandstand'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dick Clark was the baby-faced emcee of "American Bandstand" almost a quarter century ago and today he remains the baby-faced host of the indestructible music show.

Clark hosts for two hours of ABC-TV's prime time Feb. 4 to celebrate the 25th anniversary of "Bandstand" which, along with Lawrence Welk and a couple of soap operas, is among television's longest running shows.

Adult viewers who have incidentally tuned in over the interminable run of show can see nothing has changed. Not the rampant acne. Not the indecipherable lyrics. Not the ear-splitting amplification of electric guitars.

Even Clark's expressive boredom, his indifference to the cacophony and wild gyrations surrounding him, remains precisely the same.

But didn't Clark, an exceedingly bright and articulate man, says only he and the format are unchanged.

Actually, Clark was not the show's first emcee. For its first four years the show was hosted by other persons.

"When I took over in 1956 Jerry Vale, Georgia Gibbs and Don Cornell were the big music stars," said Clark who was having lunch in a sports shirt. The only time he wears tie and jacket is on the show where he symbolizes the terminal square.

"There was no rock and roll in those days. We played popular music, and were living in the age of Patti Page and Johnny Ray — both of whom, incidentally, will star in our anniversary show."

"And I forget, the show used to come from Philadelphia and run two and a half hours every day. When we moved to Hollywood in 1964 we cut down to one hour, one show a week."

Clark is convinced the music has improved, if only because there is so much more music around to choose from. But he's not a critic and doesn't select the songs played on the air.

His own tastes run to the likes of "Misty," which would probably clear the hall of the teenagers who come to dance on the show. He plays songs viewers want to hear as reflected in the record magazine charts.

The dancers range in age from 14 to 26. Some gain a modicum of fame by appearing regularly on the show to dance and watch Clark interview a musical celebrity.

"The music doesn't matter and neither do I," said Clark. "What makes the show are the kids, the dancing and the music. I'm just a finger pointer."

"I've been the caretaker of the show. I've promoted it, fended off program assassins at the network who wanted to kill it, tinkered who

tried to 'improve' it, sold it to sponsors and protected it.

"Bandstand" can stay on indefinitely as long as a caretaker is around to watch over it."

The first star to emerge from the show back in the early 1950s was Joni James. But virtually hundreds of stars have appeared with Clark over the years and hundreds more have been represented by their music.

"Our anniversary show will feature 112 stars," Clark said. "Some will be performing live. Others will be seen on tape or film. They represented the 50s, 60s and 70s."

"'Bandstand' can stay on indefinitely as long as a caretaker is around to watch over it."

Among the performers will be the Everly Brothers, Johnny Cash, Barry Manilow, Sonny and Cher, Helen Reddy, Paul Anka, Elton John and David Bowie. Paul Williams will conduct a 25-piece band composed of some of the finest pop musicians in contemporary music.

Pat Boone, who, like Clark, hasn't aged a day since his 14th birthday, will also appear on the show.

Asked to account for the fact that he and Boone have retained their youthful appearances over the years, Clark shrugged and said, "It can't be our preference of beverages. Pat drinks milk. I drink whiskey."

Chubby Checker will be on hand to revive "The Twist" which Clark said is the all-time record holder for length of time at the top of the charts. The first television appearance of the Jefferson Airplane will be rerun, along with the initial "Bandstand" appearance of the Mamas and Papas.

Film clips of the kids who danced on the show 25 years ago, now in their 30s, will be matched up with recent footage taken of them.

"More than 8,300 musical performances have been presented on our show since we began," he said. "That represents several thousand performers."

"Young stars keep cropping up and more music is being written every year. I can't foresee any shortage of material for American Bandstand in the years ahead."

Nor is there any reason to suspect Clark will be any less baby-faced when the show celebrates its golden anniversary in the year 2002.



Dancers practice at open rehearsal in Sun Valley

New Jobie queen conducts meeting

TWIN FALLS — Bethel No. 19, Job's Daughters, held a stated meeting Monday evening at the Masonic Temple with Honored Queen Nancy Jones presiding. Nancy presented her calendar of events for the term. At the next meeting Feb. 14th, members will observe Valentine's Day with a cake walk and valentine exchange. Beverly Berkley reported on the "Tall Tale Night" held by Twin Falls Lodge No. 45 A.F. and A.M. and showed the prize she won for her tall tale. She also repeated "I" for the members. Librarian Lisa Giesler gave a reading "My America." A monetary gift from the Bethel members was

presented to worthy grand matron, Virginia Peters of the Grand Chapter of Idaho, for her project when she visited Magic Chapter No. 22, by Bethel guardian, Verla Pool. Nancy presented Mrs. Marian Langdon, with an honorary Job's Daughter membership in Bethel No. 19 on behalf of the daughters together with a silver tray. Mrs. Langdon is a past guardian of Bethel No. 19 and is now custodian of paraphernalia. Nancy also showed Barbara Bybee, musician; Nancy Olmstead, junior custodian; and Nikki Kilinger, second messenger.

Concert set in SV

SUN VALLEY — The Boise Philharmonic Orchestra will perform works from Beethoven to Bernstein Feb. 4 in the Limelight Room of the Sun Valley Inn. David Stern will conduct Leonard Bernstein's "Overture to Candide," Beethoven's "Symphony No. 6 in F Major," Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco's "Concerto for two guitars and Orchestra, p. 301" and Emmanuel Chabrier's "Espagna" in mixed program of music. The 8:30 p.m. concert is presented with the support of the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C. Tickets are on sale at the Potato Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall or at the door.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — David Rayborn, Twin Falls, achieved academic distinction at Arizona State University, Tempe, during the fall semester of study. His name appears on the university's "dean list." A senior at ASU, Rayborn is majoring in political science in the college of liberal arts.

YM-YWCA Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 2 p.m. The program will be given by Louise Nettle on starting seed indoors. The horticultural report will be on mulches by Hazel Reickert.

TWIN FALLS — Tom Bennett and Perry Phillips have been named to the honors list at Northwest Nazarene College. Bennett is a senior majoring in religion and Phillips' major is chemistry.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at the

Valley favorites

BERNITA WILLIAMS
305 Pierce St., Twin Falls

POUND CAKE
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup shortening
3 cups sugar
5 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
3 cups flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
5 heaping Tbs. cocoa
1 cup milk

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

Cream butter and shortening, add sugar and mix well. Add eggs one at a time and beat after each addition. Add vanilla. Combine dry ingredients and add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Pour into greased and floured 10-inch tube pan and bake at 325 degrees for 80 minutes.

The Times-News will pay \$5

Filer woman retires

FILER — Mrs. Joe Lux has retired after 30 years with Asgrow Seed Co. and was recently honored at a dinner. Mrs. Lux began her career with the company as a seasonal employee. In the Filer warehouse in 1946 and five years later became a fulltime employee. She attended seed schools and passed the test to become a registered seed

technologist in 1959 and has served as a seed analyst at the Asgrow Research Center since that time.

At the time of her retirement, Mrs. Lux held the position of assistant manager of the service laboratory. Her husband, Joe, retired six years ago after working with the company for 37 years.

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TODAY THRU SATURDAY JANUARY 26 - 29 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

THE I.D. STORE — DOWNTOWN

BRIDGE Spades rescue bad contract

NORTH
♠ A 7 5 2
♥ A 8 7
♦ 10 8 3

WEST
♠ K 4 3
♥ K J 9 4
♦ Q J 9 8 2
♣ 4 5

EAST
♠ Q J 10 8
♥ A 10
♦ 5 10 8 4 3
♣ 7 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ 7 6 5 3
♥ —
♦ A K Q J 9 8 4
♣ Both vulnerable

East's 10. A club was returned to dummy's eight, another spade ruffed and a second heart led to East's ace. East led another trump, but it was to no avail. Larry won in dummy, ruffed another spade, ruffed a heart with dummy's three trumps, discarded his last heart on dummy's fifth spade and claimed. The heart declarer overlooked the possibility in that fifth spade. He led a heart at trick two to East's 10, his queen and West's king. West led a trump. A second heart went to East's ace and a second trump made it impossible for declarer to ruff more than one heart. Down one!

Ask the Jacobys

An Idaho reader wants to know if you must keep bidding to game after your partner opens with a forcing two bid. It all depends on your partnership agreement. We will devote the two weeks starting Jan. 31 to discussion of this and other two-bid problems. (Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in the column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One visualizes the final round of the Spingold or the Vanderbilt as replete with brilliant bidding and scintillating play, but that is not always the case. Sometimes the experts slip. Three notrump is a cinch, but it is hard to get to and both pairs arrived at five clubs. A heart was discarded on the ace of diamonds at both tables. Larry Cohen of the Rosenkrantz team discarded a heart on the ace of spades, ruffed a spade and led a heart to

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Stocks at midday

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

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of stock prices for various companies including AAPL, AMZN, MSFT, etc.

Great northers: average 11.34; 1 dealer at 12.00; 8 dealers at 11.00. Pintos: average 9.92; 11 dealers at 10.00; 2 dealers at 9.50.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance metrics including FUND, TYPE, and various fund names.

(Courtney Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO Potato futures declined Thursday. Other segments of the commodity futures market...

Commodity news wire reports

The May contract of Western russets wound up 16 cents lower on volume of 300, closing at 8.57 per hundredweight.

Prices up on few TF classes

TWIN FALLS — Calves and feeder steers were 1.00 to 1.50 higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 2.30; butchers 200-250 lb 1.50-2.25 higher...

Pea, lentil prices told

MOSCOW — Average prices for Jan. 26 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday-London Morning fixing 132.20 up 0.05.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.50 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.45-5.50 cwt.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.20; barley 3.70; oats, 3.70; mixed grains, 3.70. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

Over The Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices including First Sec. Co., Idaho Nat'l, etc.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 93 score 90.82; 92 score 90.82; 90 score unchanged.

Spot Metals

Changes on Thursday. Manganese, 99.9 per cent based regular 58.80 c/lb. Tin, N.Y. arm met mkt alloyer price 497.0 c/lb.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like soybeans, corn, etc.

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

NEW YORK (UPI) — Live hogs sold slightly lower after gradually declining from opening advance.

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JIM BEAM and hot coffee plow up a 'SKI BEAM!' advertisement with an image of a man in a plow and a bottle of Jim Beam.

Handle spuds carefully at harvest time for better price, buyer advises

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It pays to handle potatoes carefully at harvest time, according to John Catey, general manager of Ore-Ida Foods, Boise.

Catey told a gathering of some 200 farmers and businessmen attending the 1977 Potato School at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley his company paid about \$3 million in incentives to farmers who brought bruise-free potatoes to Ore-Ida processing plants.

And they have paid about \$12 million in incentives to farmers for undamaged spuds over the past ten years, he told the group Wednesday at the University of Idaho sponsored event.

Temperature is a critical factor in harvesting bruise-free potatoes, according to Walter Sparks, research professor at the Aberdeen Research and Extension Center.

"Sparks told the group potatoes would bruise less during harvest if the temperature were right and if they were allowed to sit in windrows for periods of more than 30 minutes before loading on trucks.

"Growers will find that bruise-free potatoes sell more quickly," Catey said, explaining the advantages in handling the tubers more carefully.

He said, since his company started paying extra incentives for spuds without bruises, the percentage of good spuds they receive at warehouses has risen to 80 per cent.

"We have a specific way of measuring bruises on potatoes," Catey told his audience. "We define 'bruise free' as the complete absence of discoloration due to mechanical handling when peeled."

He said Ore-Ida holds all spuds 48 hours before peeling in order to allow all bruises to fully develop. If the spuds come direct from the field, inspectors allow bruises no more than three-sixteenths of an inch to pass, while those tubers coming out of storage can only have one-eighth inch bruises.

Then, to find the percentage of good potatoes, the company divides the number of bruise-free spuds over two inches in diameter by the total number of spuds in the sample of that size, he said.

Catey then told his listeners several ways they could reduce bruising in their spud harvest operations.

He said soil texture and condition is an important factor during harvest which determines if bruising will occur. Medium textured soil with adequate moisture will give best results, he said.

An operator should be careful to keep the volume of material running through his harvesting machine equal to the capacity of the machine, he said.

"Pull the machine as fast as you can," he advised, explaining less bruising would result by harvesting the machine's capacity of potatoes at the same time.

"He said 41 per cent of the bruising documented in a University study resulted from dropping the spuds too far; 33 per cent because of digger chains; 18 per cent because of the machine's blade and 8 per cent because of undifferentiated cases.

Potatoes receive fewer bruises from rolling down a pile than they do if they are dropped from a boom which is too high above the pile, he told the group.

Catey also told the group a slightly dehydrated potato bruises more easily than does one with plenty of moisture.



WALTER SPARKS
... temperature key

He said soil temperature is a critical factor, too. The higher the soil temperature, according to Catey, the less likely potatoes are to bruise during harvest. The critical temperature when harvesting potatoes is 45 degrees Fahrenheit, according to Sparks.

Sparks told the group Wednesday to take the pulp temperature of their spuds before they begin harvest. If the temperature inside the potato is less than 45 degrees, he said, bruising will be significantly higher than at warmer temperatures.

"Forty-five degrees is the magic temperature," Sparks affirmed, relating results of scientific studies of bruising to the farmers gathered in Burley.

Sparks also advised the potato growers about storage of their potatoes. He said potatoes would partially heal themselves when bruised if temperatures conditions in the storage shed were optimum.

The tubers form a new skin

Burley. He recapped experiments with bruising machines which apply the same amount of force to a potato on one side at one temperature and, after the spud has warmed, apply the same force to the other side.

Sparks showed the group clearly indicated the difference in the amount of bruising that takes place at varied temperatures. Data his researchers had gathered indicated bruising sharply increased at temperatures 45 degrees, leveled off between 45 to 50 degrees, and began a steady decline at temperatures above 50 degrees in the studies conducted.

Windrowing after digging is a significant method of reducing bruise damage to spuds during harvest, Sparks told the group.

He said spuds his researchers had windrowed showed only one-third as much bruising after 15 to 30 minutes in the windrows and only one-sixth as much bruising after 45 minutes in the windrow in comparison to those dug and put directly into trucks.

"Exposure of the potato to air and light allowed the skin to set up and the temperature to increase," Sparks said. He added that the side of the spud exposed to the sunlight received even fewer bruises due to the toughening of the skin.

Sparks also advised the potato growers about storage of their potatoes. He said potatoes would partially heal themselves when bruised if temperatures conditions in the storage shed were optimum.

The tubers form a new skin

underneath the bruised area to keep organisms which cause rot from entering, Sparks said.

If the spuds are stored in temperatures ranging between 45 and 50 degrees, they can form this new skin before rot sets in seriously. And bruised potatoes stored at the right temperature will not rot clear through and remain good for periods of six months, he said.

But if stored at temperatures above 55 degrees or below 45, the rot will set in before a new skin can be formed, he said. The new skin cannot form at lower temperatures and rot sets in too quickly at higher temperatures, he explained.

Finally, Sparks recommended not treating spuds against sprouting until they had been given time to form new skin under bruises.

He said storage temperature should be reached gradually, one-half a degree per day, and once temperature has been reached, it should not fluctuate for maximum storage time.

If the storage temperature is kept at 45 degrees constantly, potatoes can be kept without sprouting for five to six months, but if temperatures fluctuate, storage time is reduced to three or four months without sprouts.

Fluctuate, storage time is reduced to three or four months without sprouts.

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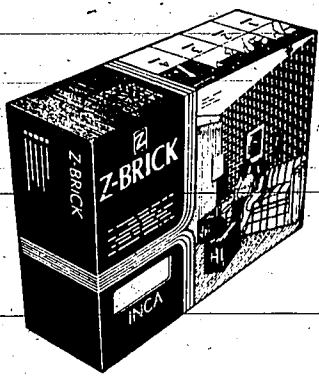
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LEADING three troops of Junior Girl Scouts from Twin Falls in a songfest are, nearest camera, Mary Ellen Bennett and Tammy Thompson, Twin Falls Senior Girl Scouts. The Junior Scouts are all working toward their

songster merit badges. District Adviser Chris Swan, Pocatello, presented a talk on girl scouting and the Girl Scout Cookie drive now underway was also discussed at a Twin Falls meeting.

TF songfest

Saxvik assumes new Boise post Monday

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer
BURLEY — Former State Sen. Robert Saxvik Monday begins his new job as legislative assistant to Idaho governor John Evans. Saxvik will succeed William Murphy, who has been nominated for lieutenant governor. Saxvik said Murphy is expected to be confirmed today. "Based on that, I've been asked to start Monday," the former legislator from Burley said. Murphy's nomination already has moved out of the state affairs committee and onto the senate floor for confirmation. "From all indications...he should get unanimous support of the senate," Saxvik said. "Everybody liked Bill Murphy." - Murphy had 14 years in the legislature before becoming the legislative assistant for former Gov. Cecil B. Andrus. "One of the best qualifications for doing that type of job is having served in the legislature and knowing the insides and outs for the legislative process," Saxvik said. Saxvik, manager and co-owner of KBAR radio station in Burley, served three terms in Boise

and was one of nine finalists for the lieutenant governor postion. He said he will serve only during the legislative session and not be part of the governor's fulltime staff. Saxvik said his job will include remaining "knowledgeable on all bills that affect the administration and state government." He said he will also communicate "the governor's observations of these bills, where there might be need for these changes, and also to express those to the legislative leadership and committee heads and individual legislators." Saxvik also will keep track of the progress of those bills proposed from the governor's office. "I'll enjoy the legislative process and I think I'll certainly enjoy working with the legislators," Saxvik said. "I've always had good rapport with members of both the senate and house and hope that will help me in performing the job." He added that one of his abilities has been "to work well with both political parties." "I'll be right in the middle of the action," he said. "While you don't have the voting privilege that I experienced before, you still have the opportunity to be an influence."

Patient discharge plan initiated at TF hospital

TWIN FALLS — A new patient discharge planning program at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will help patients care for themselves after they get home. The program was initiated earlier this month under the direction of Denise Murray, registered nurse and program coordinator. According to Mrs. Murray, the discharge planning unit will combine the efforts of doctors, nurses and other hospital staff to acquaint patients and their families on follow-up treatment necessary after dismissal from the hospital. "My job is to try to use available resources so the patient makes the maximum possible recovery," Mrs. Murray said. The program should be especially helpful for people who have undergone surgery which must alter their lifestyle and habits, she said, such as mastectomy and colostomy patients, and particularly diabetics. Mrs. Murray said a diabetic training clinic is now being formed which will put diabetics in contact with one another as well as teach them how to better care for themselves. In the future, education packets and clinics

will be initiated for patients with other diseases, Mrs. Murray added. Another eventual goal of the discharge unit is to establish home health care nursing in which visiting nurses will assist with follow-up treatment at the patient's home. One benefit of such a program might be shortening of hospital stays and getting the patient back quickly to familiar surroundings, she said. Mrs. Murray said she will make rounds daily to most of the hospital's patients, making sure that any follow-up care has been explained to the patient and arranging for any special procedures necessary. "The discharge unit will not only work with in-house hospital departments in planning follow-up treatment, Mrs. Murray said. It will also work with other agencies involved in patient care, such as the American Diabetes Association and the American Cancer Society. Mrs. Murray called discharge planning a required part of modern medicine and quality medical care. "It turns from a luxury to a necessity," she said.

Superintendent search on

TWIN FALLS — The search for a new Twin Falls school superintendent is underway. School board members have interviewed one candidate, and they plan to interview ten or eleven more before making their decision on a successor to interim superintendent Carl Snow. Seven candidates selected for interviewing were picked from more than 50 applicants for the job. "We're in the process of screening and we have started interviews," board chairman Howard Ronk said Thursday. He added that two of those to be interviewed are local administrators who applied for the job. "I think we're all of a mind to move it along and bring it to a conclusion in the near future,"

Ronk said, adding "We're not fighting a deadline." Ronk said about half the final candidates are from out of state. "We've got some real good applications," he said. "The superintendent opened up when Snow announced last October that he didn't want the job permanently. Snow said his strong suit was working with students and that he wanted to return to his job as principal of O'Leary Junior High. Snow had been appointed acting superintendent in September when superintendent George Staudacher resigned under pressure. In the midst of a week-long teachers' strike,

Muscat resigns Gooding post

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer
GOODING — Gooding School Supt. James Muscat resigned Thursday night but refused today to cite reasons for the resignation other than to say they were "personal." Muscat submitted his resignation Thursday night at a special school board meeting at Gooding High School. The resignation was accepted in a 3-2 vote of the board. Voting to accept were board chairman Rodney Glaumer, vice chairman Walter Nelson and member Claire Major. Muscat refused to accept were members Clark Sears and Robert Belinka. Muscat's resignation becomes effective June 30 when his current contract expires. Muscat's contract renewal was the subject of a lengthy executive session by the board last week, but no action was taken at that time. Both Muscat and Sears refused today to say what lay behind the resignation. Muscat said he would probably issue a press release offering further illumination early next week. Glaumer, Nelson and Major could not be reached for comment. Sears declined to discuss the resignation unless Muscat or Glaumer would issue a statement. "Any release should come from the board chairman and Mr. Muscat," Sears said. "It's something we have to be careful with, and we don't want to hurt Jim any more than perhaps the damage that has already been done." Sears said about 20 persons showed up for Thursday night's meeting, many of them speaking in support of Muscat. "I don't really think the community is upset with Mr. Muscat," he said. Muscat said his resignation had nothing to do with a rumored vendetta on the part of Mrs. Major, who was a teacher in Gooding before being elected to the school board. Muscat said the school district had not failed to renew Mrs. Major's contract when she was teaching.

Wendell again has ambulance

By LORAYNE G. SMITH Times-News writer
WENDELL — Wendell now has an ambulance operating out of Grant Zollinger's garage and staffed by Wendell Quick Response Unit members. Zollinger said Thursday one of the two county ambulances had been returned to Wendell and he has been hired by Joyce Edwards of Magic Valley Ambulance Service, Twin Falls, to direct the operation. Gooding County commissioners contracted with Edwards earlier this month to provide countywide ambulance service. Gene Murray, formerly of Bulli, has moved to Gooding to be county manager of the service, Edwards said. Zollinger and the quick response unit members, who they already have had some training. Wendell residents have long complained to county commissioners about the lack of an ambulance in their community in recent years. Both Zollinger and Edwards said they hoped the new setup would satisfy the community needs. There are five quick response unit members in Wendell and five in Hagerman, with one EMT trained person, also in Hagerman, according to Edwards.

Farming loans assured in '77

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Although depressed farm prices have created financial difficulties for some Magic Valley farmers, local bankers say operating money will become available again to growers in the area for 1977. "Our experience thus far with farmers in paying back their debts is that they are doing a pretty fair job," Willard Reese of Twin Falls Bank and Trust said. "We're prepared to take care of them for next year." "We're all hopeful the price situation and income situation will improve," Reese added. "Frankly, there are very few of them who have made anything out of 1976." Joe Eyre, assistant vice-president and manager of the Bank of Idaho in Jerome, agreed, saying, "Their (farmers') expenses the last two years have exceeded their income." "This is due to the fact that the prices they have to pay for such things as fertilizer, gasoline and farm equipment have gone up," Eyre continued. "And their commodity prices have gone down substantially." When asked if his bank would continue to finance local farmers Eyre said, "We have to be in that business. If we tighten down on some of these things, who's going to do the farming?" Eyre said his bank is more likely to continue helping growers who have been farming for a number of years than to support young farmers who have short financial records with the bank. "A young farmer would have difficulty staying in his line of business," Eyre said. "The risk to the bank is greater than for a farmer who has been at it for 30 years." Mel DeLacina, assistant manager of First Security Bank in Jerome, said, "We are going to stay with anybody who can work out his problem. Banks always have to look after their old-time customers, but we'll go along with anybody who can work it out." DeLacina said some growers will have to resort to secondary sources of financing this year, primarily real estate loans. "We're going to work out whatever we can," DeLacina added. "That's what we're here for." Reese said he hears a lot of complaints from farmers about current market conditions and their inability to make ends meet. "Operating costs are high and income is low," Reese said. "It is a different situation than we had back in the '30s." During the '30s, according to Reese, when farm commodity prices were low, operating

costs were also low and afforded operators a chance to "be more economical in terms of operation." "A farmer came closer to breaking even because he could cut corners on his operating costs much more easily than he can today," Reese explained. "When a farmer is doing the best he can, we have to take into account these adversities. Some of us were very cognizant of that back in the '30s." "We've been through it, and we know if you have an operator that is trying, you'd better stay with him," Reese added. Conditions are not expected to improve in the near future, either, according to bankers contacted. "The feeling is that the next two years are going to be real tough," Eyre said. "We have over-produced heavily. The next two years could wash out a few people." Eyre predicted some producers would be shutting out in the near future. "Bargains are building for builders of cash," Eyre said about opportunities to purchase land and equipment at good prices. "People with cash are going to find some real bargains in the next few years." "This thing came on pretty fast," Reese said about the present economic situation. "We had several very good years. And quite a few farmers set up reserves during those years." "In this area we have a good bunch of operators," he added. "We want to do our part to keep these operators going at reasonable costs." Reese agreed the economic situation at present is going to test farmers. "You can stand a few years of this," he said about depressed prices. "But in a continuing depressed economy, you start to feel it after awhile." Eyre expected farmers to try other crops during the next few years in an attempt to recover losses. "They won't be sitting idle," he said. "They will probably go to lower expense-wise commodities, like grains or alfalfa." Eyre said the answer for the small farmer will be more frugal living, watching his expenses closely and becoming an excellent manager. "The real washing and tough years are coming," Eyre predicted. "I think we know the farmer's buying power is down," Reese added. "But I think the people around here are prepared to carry on in general."

Suit could bring dip in power rates

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A court challenge to Bonneville Power Administration's methods of marketing electricity from federal hydropower dams could result in sharply reduced electric rates in Idaho. The Portland, Ore., City Commission decided Wednesday to sue BPA and the state of Idaho may be asked to join the suit. Under the suit proposal, all farms and homes throughout the northwest would have the first priority use of the cheap BPA hydropower, according to Portland Commissioner Frank Iwancic. Industry would purchase the remaining BPA hydropower, power from private utilities and expensive power generated from nuclear and coal-fired plants. Currently, Iwancic said, 42 per cent of BPA's hydroelectric power is sent directly to industry and more of this inexpensive power is funneled indirectly through public utility districts to industry.

This, Iwancic maintained, is counter to the Bonneville Power Act of 1937 which provides that BPA hydroelectric dams should be operated for the benefit of the general public, particularly of the domestic and rural communities. Portland, he said, will challenge BPA's contracts with industry and push for national legislation to enable BPA to sell electricity to all farms and homes in the Northwest and not just those organized in cooperatives and public utility districts. "We may ask the state of Idaho to join" in the suit, Iwancic said. "We'll send them a copy of our resolution and some other material and then they can reflect on it," he said. Steve LeRoy, press secretary to Gov. John Evans, said some of the staff had looked at the Iwancic plan but that Evans probably had not seen it in detail. LeRoy did not know if Evans would look at the proposal. "I don't know how far it's going to get... It's not something that's high priority for us at this point," he said.



Grant Zollinger stands beside new Wendell ambulance

Strawser named to academic all-America

TWIN FALLS — Kirk Strawser, linebacker for Boise State the past four years, has been named second team college division academic all-America.

Strawser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser, Twin Falls, was joined on the second unit by Kim Kilday, All-Pac New Mexico State.

Strawser did not play his prep football in Twin Falls, his parents moving here during his sophomore year at BSU. Strawser started two years for the Broncos, seeing considerable action as a sophomore, but missed the last few months of the season due to a knee injury.

The team was selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Rams stop Minico slowdown try 41-22

POCATELLO — The Highland Rams proved too tall Thursday night and turned back a slowdown attempt by the Minico Spartans to grab a 41-22 Southern Idaho Conference victory.

The Rams thus avenged a triple-overtime 90-83 defeat at the hands of the Spartans two weeks ago at Rupert.

Lamb Mark Stroud, a 6-9 senior, proved the undoing of the Minico strategy to simply wait for a point-blank range shot in an effort to stay close to the Rams, used to winning big at home.

Highland proved more patient than usual and went to Stroud for his inside shooting ability. He scored six of Highland's first eight points through the first 10 minutes — which doesn't sound like much except Highland was up 8-1 at that time.

Minico failed to score in the first quarter but trailed only 4-0. Senior Warren Crane got the Spartans on the scoreboard 2:56 into the second quarter with a follow shot to make it 6-2. Brent Clawson then replied for Highland. Mark Seal got two Spartan free throws but Stroud then came up with another field goal.

After Layne Mackay and Quinn Hepworth reduced the deficit to four again, Stroud scored for Highland. Minico stayed within four at halftime, however, as Mackay hit a shot at the buzzer.

Stroud, who dominated the defensive end with several checked shots, led a third-quarter breakout that gave Highland a big edge and the Rams coasted home.

Hansen girls grab loop cage crown

MURTAUGH — The Hansen girls nailed down the Magic Valley Conference basketball championship Thursday night by dropping Murtaugh 36-22.

The victory also gives Hansen the top seed in the district tournament opening Monday at Murtaugh. The pairings for that remain unsettled since both Raft River and Castledorf failed to win a league game and a coin flip is necessitated to separate fourth and fifth places.

Hansen will take on the fifth-place team and Murtaugh meets the coin-flip winner while Hagerman draws an opening-round bye.

Hansen dominated the game offensively and defensively Thursday night and top gun Kim Stanger threw in 16 points to settle the issue rather early. Hansen's defense held Murtaugh's leading scorer, Bennett, to two points.

Hansen 11 17 24 36
Murtaugh 3 10 12 22
Hansen — Stanger 16, Kolar 12, Kolar 10, Kolar 6, Kolar 2, Malone 4, Daw 2, Borah 3, Murtaugh — Bennett 2, Fowler 6, Sievers 1, McFarland 6, Bates 7.

Jerome tops Burley

JEROME — The Jerome girls waxed hot in the first and third quarters Thursday night to rush past the Burley Bobcats 61-42.

Jerome rushed out to a 22-8 first-quarter lead, watched Burley close to within six at intermission and then led it with an 18-point burst in the third period.

Jerome is scheduled to meet Wood River at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hailey in the second game of the district A-2 girls basketball tournament. Pre-tourney favored Bud meets Gooding at 6:15 in the curtain-raiser.

The tournament, a single elimination affair, will conclude with losers-losers and winners-winners at the same time Thursday.

Burley won Thursday night's preliminary 31-16.

Burley 11 23 29 42
Jerome 18 22 22 47
Jerome — Wegwert 12, Martin 12, Cruise 5, Belliston 4, Warren 2, Kelly 2.
Jerome — Wilson 16, Oster 12, Thomas 10, Box 6, Garrison 6, Schelling 4, McFarland 2, Peterson 1.

Kimberly wrestlers grab league crown

GLENN'S FERRY — Kimberly's undefeated wrestling Bulldogs bade goodbye to Coach Ron McAdams Thursday by winning the Big Six Conference match championship.

McAdams, who is leaving coaching to accept the principalship at Kimberly High next year, saw six of his wrestlers take individual titles during the tournament.

The Bulldogs wound up with 186 points, followed by Valley at 131, Wendell 82 1/2, Filer 68 1/2, and Glens Ferry 53. Shoshone, the sixth loop member, does not wrestle.

Results of the championship round include: 100 pounds — Carroll, Valley, pinned Phillips, Kimberly; 125 pounds — Filer, third.

150 pounds — Coleman, Wendell, dethroned Stewart, Valley; Reeves, Kimberly, dethroned Olson, Filer.

175 pounds — Ledbetter, Kimberly, pinned McCall, Filer; third-fourth, Bennett, Wendell, dec. Stonebrink, Valley.

190 pounds — McKinley, Kimberly, pinned Kilders, Valley; third-fourth, Laferty, Glens Ferry, dec. Montgomery, Filer.

220 pounds — Hunt, Kimberly, dethroned Silmetz, Valley; third-fourth, Stevens, Filer, dethroned Morrison, GF.

240 pounds — Dance, Wendell, pinned Cryder, Valley; third-fourth, Beard, Kimberly, dec. Gines, Filer.

270 pounds — Black, Valley, dethroned Crosby, Wendell; third-fourth, Williams, Filer, dec. Severson, G.F.

300 pounds — Surgen, Kimberley, pinned Wicher, GF; third-fourth, Sorenson, Valley, dethroned Gibson, Wendell.

330 pounds — Climer, Kimberly, pinned Morrison, GF; third-fourth, Eaton, Wendell, dethroned Kaster, Filer.

360 pounds — Finner, Valley, dethroned Wasika, Kimberly; third-fourth, Campbell, Wendell, dethroned Pruett, GF.

390 pounds — Fields, Wendell, dethroned Lattin, Kimberly; third-fourth, Day, Valley, won by forfeit.

Heavyweight — Pullen, Kimberly, pinned McCall, Valley; third-fourth, Williams, Filer, dethroned Rippe, GF.

Houston's Whitley wins Lombardi trophy

HOUSTON (UPI) — University of Houston defensive tackle Wilson Whitley Thursday was awarded the Lombardi Trophy as the most valuable lineman in college football last season.

Whitley, 6-foot-3, 298 pounds, was a surprise winner in the annual voting. He was only the

second Lombardi winner in eight years who had not won the Outland Trophy, which is also awarded to the top collegiate lineman.

"I guess what makes it so sweet is to win among all these great linemen," Whitley said after the award ceremony. "Winning is not taking anything away from the other three guys. They're all winners."

When his name was announced by Bob Hope, Whitley became very emotional and choked with tears.

"I really don't know what to say," he said. "Nothing like this has ever happened to me. This is beautiful."

Note Dame defensive end Ross Browner won the Outland last month and was considered the favorite among the finalists.

Texas A&M linebacker Robert Jackson and Pittsburgh middle guard Al Romano were the other finalists in the Lombardi voting, which took place late in November.

Whitley anchored a Houston Cougars defense which helped win the Southeastern Conference co-championship in Houston's first year in the conference.

The Brenham, Tex., native, after Houston's crucial conference win over Texas Tech, drew high praise from Red Raiders head coach Steve Sloan.

"The next guy who plays Whitley is going to have to take invocations to stand the whipping," Sloan said.

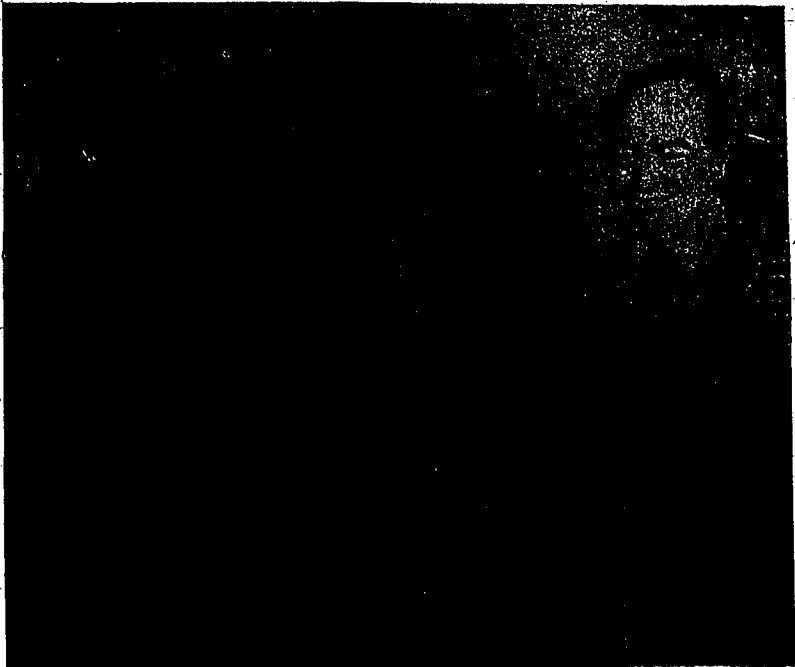
Dietrich sets up Carey showdown

DIETRICH — The Dietrich Blue Devils dropped Gooding State 74-33 Thursday night to set up a North Idaho Conference showdown with the Carey Panthers.

Dietrich had four men in double figures headed by Lari Perron's 21-points. Gooding State ran into scoring miseries in the middle quarters to fall far off the pace, getting only three in the second period.

Dietrich and Carey both are undefeated going into Saturday night's game and the winner will take over sole possession of the conference lead.

Table with 2 columns: Dietrich and Gooding State 25. Rows include Quarter 1, Quarter 2, Quarter 3, Quarter 4, Total, and Shooting %.



ALL-AMERICAN — Wilson — Whitley of University of Houston accepts the Lombardi trophy as the "outstanding college lineman." Flanking Whitley are former President Gerald Ford, left, and Bob Hope, right. (UPI telephoto)

Nation's best

CSI prepares for North Idaho invasion

TWIN FALLS — It will be old-home week here Saturday night when top-ranked College of Southern Idaho entertains the North Idaho Cardinals in a regional game.

North Idaho Coach Rolle Williams brings down four Indianapolis products who will line up against two CSI Indianapolis players. "This

could be the Indiana all-star game," Coach Boyd Grant looked on sizing up the game, which opens at the CSI gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

The battle will count in the eight-game regional round robin to decide which two Idaho divisions teams enter the regional playoffs. The winner also will be designated host team

after Ricks, North Idaho, Treasure Valley and CSI battle it out over the year.

"I understand they are really a good shooting ball club," Coach Grant reports. "Their problem seems to be in rebounding. They tell me (fresh) Wilkinson (6-8 guard) is a spectacular shooter from long distance and you can't turn him loose anytime."

Wilkinson is one of the Indianapolis men along with 6-7 Atwood, and 5-11 Ward, both returning starters, and 6-1 Keller, who is a soph who started one of the two games against CSI last year. The other Indianapolis man is Hart, a 6-4 forward.

Rounding out the usual starting five is Phillips, who at 6-7 equals Atwood as the Cardinals' tallest.

"Both Antonio (Martin) and (John) Sykes know and have played against these kids and they feel they are good players," Coach Grant said.

Among common opponents, North Idaho has split with Columbia Basin and Walla. Walla while CSI swept the four games with the two Washington junior colleges. Walla Walla came from behind when North Idaho lost its first three shooting eye Tuesday night to upset the Cardinals 64-63.

Coach Grant said all his troops were healthy.

Bruins travel to Meridian, host Pocatello here Saturday

TWIN FALLS — When you're 9-10 the last thing you need is another injury.

But that's what Twin Falls Coach Ron Watson has as he prepares his Bruins for a trip to Minico Friday night and a home game Saturday against the Pocatello Indians.

The man in question this time is the team's second leading scorer and top rebounder, Randy Kolar. Kolar has an inflamed right elbow which won't keep him out of the lineup but he certainly has some effect on his play — at least his shooting. It is a "little league" elbow and probably will have to be drained before game time.

The Bruins already are without junior forward Dave Nutting, who isn't due to get his ankle out of a cast until next Wednesday.

Meridian nipped the Bruins in their first meeting in Twin Falls but it was close enough for Coach Watson to anticipate a good chance of picking up a victory.

The Warriors got most of their scoring from diminutive guard Doug Kirk, who is averaging 17.9 per game, and forward Lonnie Holloway, who is 12.7 in the league and 13.7 overall.

The teams are fairly close in the height department — providing Kolar can play.

Saturday night Twin Falls will be going against a taller team and the second leading scorer in the Southern Idaho Conference in 6-5 junior Mike Denkers.

Denkers is an active junior who gets a lot done with aggressive play. He is averaging 19.0 points in the conference and has snared 96 rebounds.

Pocatello also has Steve Buck, a 6-1 guard, who is averaging 10.4 in the league and 12.5 overall.

The Indians are averaging 61 points per game against a 49.2 average for Twin Falls.

Bruin junior Dave Wenter, hitting 48 per cent from the field, currently tops the Bruins with 16.1 conference and 15.4 overall average. Kolar is consistent with 11.1 in both categories and the ranks first in the conference in rebounding with 151 takeaways for all games. His 101 conference rebounds leaves him five behind Larry Tobler in the league race.

Also in the SIC, Minico has four men in the top 20. Quinn Hepworth is the top Spartan gun with a 12.6 league average and he is fifth in rebounds with 115.

Layne Mackay boasts an 11.4 scoring mark while senior Warren Crane rings in at 9.3. Kody Thurston, another senior, stands at 10.6.

Kimberly and Glens Ferry stay alive in A-3 tourney

SHOSHONE — Kimberly and Glens Ferry survived in the loser bracket Thursday night as the fourth district A-3 girls tournament wound to the end of its first week of action.

Glens Ferry dropped Deco 39-20 and Kimberly eliminated Valley 39-14 to keep their hopes alive for the restart of the meet Monday night at Shoshone gymnasium — Kimberly and Glens Ferry will play the opening winner's game at 7:30 p.m. with Filer and Shoshone meeting in the battle of undefeateds at 8:15 p.m.

The Filer-Shoshone winner will advance to the finals Wednesday night while the loser will return to Shoshone's gym Tuesday night to play the Kimberly-Glens Ferry winner.

Neither of Tuesday night's games proved close. Kimberly, relying on the height and scoring advantage of Zapala, coasted when Valley managed just five points in the second half. Zapala tossed in 18 points.

Bertz canned 18 points as Glens Ferry wound into a 13-4 first-quarter lead over Deco and never was threatened.

In the "lucky portion" of the tournament, Kimberly topped Wendell 26-23. The Jaycets will lead off Monday night's season with Valley playing Filer at 5 p.m.

Kimberly 39, Valley 14
Kimberly 40, Wendell 23
Valley 40, Filer 34
Kimberly 40, Filer 34
Kimberly 40, Filer 34
Kimberly 40, Filer 34

Kimberly — Monroe 8, Heuberg 2, Tilmus 2, Zapala 18, Cox 5, Prescott 1, Stanger 5, Callert 2, Valley — Blaxham 1, Henry 3, Gergens 2, McClain 2, Gerrard 2, Bodenheimer 2.

Glens Ferry — Wendell 13, 17, 28, 29
Deco — Kimberly 4, 6, 13, 39
Anderson 7, Deco — Armande 2, Greener 2, Anderson 3, Hall 5, Lind 2, Edgar 1, C. Reed 2, Kimberly 7.

Morgan doesn't want to leave Reds — but he will

NEW YORK (UPI) — Imagine the Cincinnati Reds letting Joe Morgan go? He hopes it won't happen, but he can see where it might.

"Naturally, I'd like to keep playing for the Reds," says the 33-year-old two-time MVP who's right in the middle of negotiating a new contract with them now. "It may not be up to me, though. Maybe they'll decide they need younger players more than they need me. I could understand that if that's the way they decide to go."

Morgan can play out his option this year if he chooses. Beyond much question, he's the best all-around ballplayer in both leagues today, and ever since the Reds swept the Yankees in the World Series last October, stories have been kicking around he was going to ask them for one of those multimillion dollar multi-year contracts and if he didn't get it, he'd play out his option.

"I'm not going to comment upon my negotiations," says Morgan. "We're going to know how much I make but my wife, Gloria, the ball club and myself, I'm not saying I'm going to do this or that. Certainly I'm going to do things to be considered besides money. You can play out your option and everything can seem to be right at that moment but you have to look at it over the long run also."

"We've got a team that could win the world championship at least three more years in a row — if it's kept intact. I find people have such a mistaken idea about that. They think it's the players who take off and leave the club. It doesn't always work that way at all. Let's face it: Why would you want to leave a team like the Reds? It's a great team, the best around. A lot of writers are sounding the Reds' death knell. I don't see any signs of that yet. I also read where the Reds are being torn apart, but I don't see any evidence of that, either."

What about Rawly Eastwick's recent blast? The Reds' 26-year-old relief pitcher said they were "stupid" for trading away fellow reliever Will McEnaney in the same deal that sent veteran Tony Perez to the Expos for Woody Fryman and Dale Murray.

"He's a young guy," says Morgan, excusing Eastwick. "His best friend got traded. You know how it is."

The fact is Joe Morgan isn't especially crazy about that deal, either, primarily because it means Perez no longer will be with the club.

"I accept the deal but I will never like it," he says. "Tony Perez meant so much to our ball club. People say Pete Rose and Johnny Bench are the symbols of our ball club, but they're not. Tony Perez was. Pete Rose is a rah-rah guy and we're not that kind of club. We're very conservative and businesslike, the same way Tony Perez is. I was very involved with the guy. I dug him."

Joe Morgan isn't your run-of-the-mill superstar, too many of whom start believing their press clippings. As often as not, when inter-luckers come around him, the Reds' little left-handed hitting second baseman tries to bring other Cincinnati players into his conversation as well as manager Sparky Anderson.

"Sparky is incredible," says Morgan. "Usually I don't go along with cliches, but I believe that your team does mirror the image of your manager. As a team, we reflect Sparky's image and that's what makes me so proud to be a member of the Reds. It's hard for me to get

across the way I feel about the Reds. They, I'm talking about the other fellows on the team now, created a situation where I could make Joe Morgan into the ballplayer he is today."

"To the public, Joe Morgan seems like some special kind of ballplayer, but the public can't appreciate what it means to be able to hit behind Pete Rose and Ken Griffen and in front of George Foster, Johnny Bench and Tony Perez. If not for them, I'd still be plain Joe Morgan to the public. Believe me, though, all these fellows made it possible for me to bring out the talents I had."

Morgan did everything you could possibly think of for the Reds last season. He had 111 runs batted in and 27 home runs to go with 30 doubles, 5 triples, a 320 batting average and 69 stolen bases in 69 attempts. When he finished doing that, he hit 333 in the Reds' sweep of the Yankees.

He'd like to play another four years and finish his career with the Reds. The way he looks at it, that's up to them.

Horse herd growth threatens big game

By STU MURRELL
Regional Staff, Conservationist

The wild-horse population explosion in Idaho threatens several big game species, particularly in the Challis Wildlife Area of the Salmon River. Bureau of Land Management personnel counted 487 wild horses in the Challis area in 1976.

The Challis Wildlife Area encompasses the area south of Challis and is bounded by Hwy 93A on the east, Salmon River on the north, East Fork on the west, and Big Lost-East Fork Drainage Divide on the south.

This herd expanded at a 23 per cent rate in 1974 and 1975 and increased 25 per cent in 1976, according to Harry Finlayson, District Manager for the BLM in Salmon.

The present expansion occurred in areas utilized as both summer and winter range by elk, deer, antelope and could eventually affect a building herd of bighorn sheep.

The BLM proposed a roundup of the excess horses this past fall as provided for in the Wild Horse and Burro Act of 1971, but were taken to court by the Humane Society of the U.S. and American Horse Protection Association. Judge Richey in Washington D.C. ruled against the roundup.

Finlayson said the accelerated erosion and resource damage to vegetation will continue in the Wildhorse area without some control over the excessive numbers of horses. Horses are one of the more damaging animals because of their forage requirements and the fact that they are grazing the areas yearlong. A population of about 560 horses located in Owyhee County also threatens deer and bighorn sheep populations.

One of the main objections to the Wild Horse and Burro Act has been prohibiting the use of helicopters for the roundup. Several good saddle horses have been injured and some destroyed in previous roundups in other states and it has been difficult and expensive to get the desired numbers of the roundup.

The new BLM Organic Act, passed in 1976 by Congress, now provides for the use of helicopters. This method has to be approved after public hearings in each state. The act provides an opportunity for stockmen, sportsmen and conservationists concerned over deterioration of ranges to band together and voice their approval of the use of helicopters and proper control of wild horses in Idaho. The hearings are tentatively set for March 10, 1977 in the Idaho Falls BLM Office and March 16, 1977 in the Rodeway Inn, Boise.

There are several other factors involving wildlife and wild horses that could have far reaching effects on wildlife management in the West. The U.S. Supreme Court in 1976 overruled a lower court ruling from New Mexico which had stated the Wild Horse and Burro Act of 1971 was unconstitutional. The New Mexico decision claimed the horses and burros were managed by the State just like other wild animals and could be managed by them. In the U.S. Supreme Court decision they held that Congress exercises "complete power" over public property and that such authority "necessarily includes the power to regulate and protect the wildlife living there."

This ruling is contrary to several previous decisions by various courts that wildlife belongs to the State and could negate states' rights, opening the way for Federal management and control. The main argument is that wild horses are not true wildlife but feral animals (domestic animals that have gone wild). The International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies filed an objection with the U.S. Supreme Court based on this fact but the court failed to draw a distinction between wild and feral animals.

This decision also paves the way for the possible elimination of some rare native species of wildlife on public lands. For example, an article appearing in the December 1976 issue of the News stated the National Park Service was proposing eliminating a herd of about 1,000 wild burros in Grand Canyon National Park by shooting or excision fencing.

The Park Superintendent stated burros are endangering other species of wildlife, especially the native desert bighorn sheep. This same situation has developed in Death Valley National Monument where wild burros have contributed to a decline in the desert bighorn population from about 1,000 animals to 500. Burros are notorious for driving wildlife away from waterholes and running the water sources in dry areas.

There is a small burro population on Morgan Creek near Challis which is located in a key Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep winter range and could cause problems in the future. Sportsmen should be concerned over this potential loss of native species on their public lands.

Kupchak just waits for big NBA chance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Bullets' rookie Mitch Kupchak is making an impression even sitting on the bench.

The top draft choice has had to take a back seat this season to such established stars as Wes Unseld and Elvin Hayes, but as a substitute he's been the "class" in demerol-strated at North Carolina and started center with the gold medal U.S. Olympic basketball team.

"Every time a team talks with us, they mention Mitch," said Bulls general manager Bob Ferry of the 6-foot-9 new comer. Coach Dick Motta sees him becoming a Bob Pettit-type of forward and said: "He has the ability and the enthusiasm to be a great player. I'm trying to give him as much playing time at both center and forward as I can."

Kupchak saw action in all of Washington's first 40 games this season and his field goal percentage was a team-high .543. He had 328 points and 210 rebounds in only 673 minutes of play.

The former Brentwood, N.Y., high school star is accepting his parttime role philosophically — but not gladly.

"The toughest job in the NBA is to be a substitute," he said in his 15.4 minutes of playing time per game. "When you go in, you have to produce right away or you're coming out. I've accepted my role but that doesn't mean I like it. I'm not going to try to change it."

"Even if I'm playing well, a coach can't afford to keep a player like Wes or Elvin on the bench. I can accept that but I'm not content with it. I'm still trying to move somebody out of the lineup."

"As long as I'm a reserve, that's my attitude. I've got to beat somebody out of a job and I'm going to work to my utmost to do it."

Kupchak has seen more action recently at forward than center. Of the transition, he said: "I'm still learning in bits and pieces. I score more at forward, but I'm more comfortable at center. Right now, I'm learning more by watching than playing."

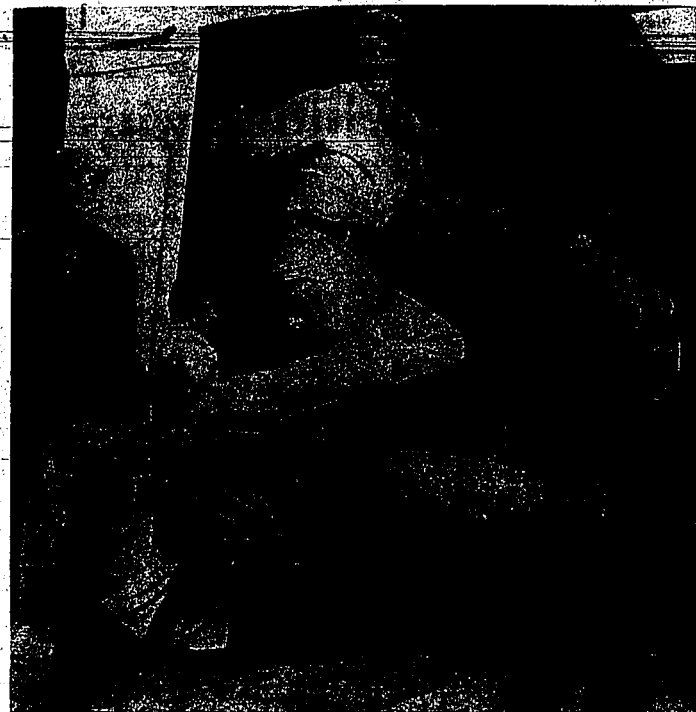
"So far, I feel I'm doing well and I don't feel out of place here."

Houston coach Tom Nissalke became a Kupchak booster after the former Tar Heel star scored 21 points in 26 minutes to help defeat the Rockets earlier this year. "He gives them a spark," Nissalke said. "They rebound better with him and they're quicker. He's a great hustler but I've never seen a player from North Carolina who isn't."

The 22-year-old rookie has been impressed, but not awed, by the caliber of play in the pro league.

"I can't say there have really been any surprises," he said. "I haven't seen anything I didn't expect. The players are all good but about 85 to 90 per cent are about equal except for superstars such as Julius Erving, Bobby Thompson and Bobby Jones. Of the centers, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bob Lanier are in a class by themselves — so much better than anybody else it's a joke."

Kupchak, as a bachelor, gets his share of fan mail, but notes that most of it is from former North Carolina rooters. The intensive NBA travel demands haven't thrown him off stride either. "I'm not a travel addict because I'm still single and I'm still young," he said.



Leaping preview

Kotinek wants world mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dwight Stones has something which Rory Kotinek wants and says he can get any time.

But Kotinek is giving himself only the rest of 1977 to get it.

Just something is the world record high jumper, 7 feet 7 1/2 inches, which Stones set on Aug. 4 of last year in Philadelphia.

"If I want to any time the record I can do it any time," says the 24-year-old Long Beach, Calif., athlete, who generally recognized as one of the top high jumpers in the world and here to compete in Friday night's Millrose Games. "I can't say, though, it's gonna be this week, next week or whenever."

"Seven-five is my best, but I've had jumps so phenomenally over 7-5. People say, 'Hey, you jumped 7-5 but you were so far over the bar.' I guess I'll just have to wait till the bar gets that high. It could happen Friday — I think it will take at least 7-4 to win the Millrose. Two years ago I couldn't say this, but every time now I'm looking hoping to set a record."

"I'll have to happen this year, though, says the slimly-built Kotinek, who has just one quarter to complete at UCLA to get his degree.

"My 'target' is the record," he says. "If I don't get it, this year I'll look into some other area — selling, maybe."

"I do get the record, then I might keep it as much as four more years. Whether I'll be around for Moscow in 1980 though, I don't know."

In the Millrose, he'll again be facing Stones, who holds the meet record of 7-4 1/2. Kotinek has met him in two of his three indoor meets this season and came up even. Stones was first present at Kotinek's last competition, a 7-foot effort good for second in Canada, Dec. 20, and the flamboyant Stones lost to Kotinek's 7-2 leap at the Sunbelt meet in Los Angeles Jan. 7. But the record-holder got even last week at Philadelphia, clearing 7-5 to

HIGH JUMPER Rory Kotinek, Long Beach, Calif., uses a six-foot loaf of bread to show how he'll be attacking the high jump at the Millrose games Friday. Assisting him are Tom Woods, also a high jumper from Long Beach, and pole vaulter Dan Ripley. (UPI telephoto)

Kotinek's sixth-place 7-2. "I beat him last year at the Millrose — we both cleared 7-3 1/2 but I had fewer misses — and I think I can beat him again," stated Kotinek confidently. "I hope by the end of the season I'll have the advantage, I think I can."

"The day someone beats his (Stones') record is the day everyone stands and applauds," chimed in Tom Woods, last year's Millrose winner (7-4) and not one of Stone's ardent admirers. Kotinek's attitude toward Stones is softer.

"It could be anybody the crowd gets on or likes," he says. "A lot of people root for him because he's No. 1 — he's always put to their attention. A lot of people have ability though."

Kotinek remembers he was virtually coerced into high jumping. "In junior high school, they had high jumping in class one day and I was doing good," he says. "The teacher then said I should do it again the next day

in the intramurals. He practically forced me out there. I broke the record and just kept at it — it's 12 years now."

The well-rounded Kotinek also was a good javelin thrower until he broke his arm last year. "In Oslo, Norway, I had a throw of 257 feet. Not bad for a high jumper, eh? I long-jumped overseas, also — I think I can do 26 feet."

Kotinek likes Europe — and no wonder. Overseas the athletes are paid more than just expense money — \$500 to \$1,000 in addition to expenses and bonuses for records — and the AAU and NCAA hold the other way.

"I'm maybe the third or fifth best in the world," he says matter-of-factly. "If I was a tennis player, I'd be making maybe \$200,000. Why shouldn't I get paid, too?"

Watts miffed by all-star omission

SEATTLE (UPI) — Slick Watts figures the NBA coaches must have been smoozing when they failed to pick him for the league's all-star game in Milwaukee on Feb. 13.

"Maybe one day they'll wake up and find out what's happenin'," quipped Seattle's bald-headed guard who led the league in assists and steals last year. "But I kind of like being the underdog and I'll just keep on workin' and keep on diggin'."

Watts missed an automatic selection to the West squad by about 4,000 votes when he finished third behind guards Paul Westphal of Phoenix and Norm Van Lier of Chicago in the fan balloting completed earlier this week.

On Thursday, the NBA coaches completed the two all-star teams by picking their own seven selections for each squad — and Watts wasn't one of their favorites.

In fact, one of the West guards will be Golden State's Phil Smith, who was knight in the fan voting and another is high-scoring Billy Knight of Indiana, who was listed on the ballot as a forward.

"A lot of the fellows are

having a good year and some of them was picked even though I was real high on the balloting, but it's all right," said Slick. "I got a lot of votes. I know there are a lot of people who know who I am."

The walk-on free agent who became a fan favorite said he was "surprised" by the all-star selections but "that's the NBA for you."

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Mike Kupchak

Lions deny trying to woo Ram coach

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams coach Chuck Knox may well end up with Detroit as rumored but Lions general manager Russ Thomas said the National Football Conference team will make no announcements in the near future.

"There's nothing going on from here," Thomas said late Thursday in response to a copyrighted report in the Oakland Press that Lion owner William Clay Ford and Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom are locked in negotiations over how Los Angeles would be compensated. Knox has four years remaining on his contract with Los Angeles.

"They're trying to steal my coach," said Rosenbloom. He said he would expect to be "fully compensated" if Knox were to leave for Detroit.

"When we name a new coach, you'll know about it," said Thomas. "We're not

having any press conferences tomorrow (Friday)."

The Oakland Press said the 44-year-old Knox, who has led the Rams to the NFC West title four straight years, would have the job by today and would be disgruntled backup quarter Ron Jaworski with him in exchange for at least two Detroit players.

Those named included quarterback Greg Landry, defensive tackle Herb Orvis and tight end Charlie Sanders, three of the best players on the Detroit team.

UPI has learned that the decision being demanded by Rosenbloom is holding up the deal. Ford thinks such compensation would be too much, especially since bad feelings exist between the two teams, which originated when Jaworski is undrafted and will become a free agent May 1 while Landry has fallen from the Lion owners' favor in recent seasons.

Knox, who reportedly let it be known he could be available to the Lions, may be given total control over Lion personnel so his transfer to Detroit would be a step up, avoiding the possibility of tampering.

After Jessie went to the Rams, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle awarded the Lions running back Cullen Bryant as compensation, but Bryant balked and went to court and the Lions ultimately received a No. 1 draft choice instead.

"So far as the Rams are concerned," Rosenbloom said Thursday, "Chuck Knox is our head coach and will continue in that capacity."

"I am in total agreement with Mr. Rosenbloom's statement," Knox said.

Jaworski is undrafted and will become a free agent May 1 while Landry has fallen from the Lion owners' favor in recent seasons.



Chuck Knox

Eighty players break par in first round of Williams Open

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Eighty players, led by Tom Kite and Bob Zender, broke par in the opening round of the \$180,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open. So Arnold Palmer, the only drawing card they have here this year, has to shoot at least a 68 in the second round today to save the tournament.

Palmer, still unable to control his putter, opened with a 74 while playing the tougher south course of Torrey Pines. Since he goes to the north today, his chances are at least even to survive. Forty-six of Thursday's sub-par rounds were shot on the north.

Arnie was somewhat embarrassed last week when missing the cut in the Crosby. He came here determined to do a lot better in an effort to make golf fun again and thereby help him make up his mind about playing more this

year than last.

"It's still not there," he said somewhat dejectedly after playing his first nine holes Thursday in three-over 59. "I had a lot of makeable putts but didn't make them. It's the same old problem but I'm working on it. Hopefully, I can make some putts so that I will have reason to stay out here. Certainly, it's no fun not being able to pay well."

Palmer definitely will play in the Hawaiian Open next week and the Bob Hope Desert Classic the following week. He's not all that sure about the Los Angeles Open or the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic that follow. How he plays the next couple of weeks will help him decide.

On Wednesday-pro-am day here—a record crowd of 23,000 turned out and most came to see Palmer. The gallery was down to 10,000 on Thursday and

at least half followed Palmer. If he fails to make the cut, the tournament might be hard pressed to match last year's total attendance of 61,000, which was down 25,000 from the year before. Of such things is success measured these days on the Tour.

Meanwhile, Kite and Zender, with opening 65s on the North, play the tougher South today. Lon Hinkle shot a 66 on the South Thursday to tie with Homero Blancas and Crosby winner Tom Watson for second place, a shot off the lead and a shot ahead of Don January, Jay Aas, Leonard Thompson, Dennis Meyer, Rick Acton, Bob Shearer, Bill Rogers and Barry Jacek.

Fourteen players are at 68, including England's Tony Jacklin, Miller Barber and Ben Crenshaw, while eight are at 69, 19, led by Masters champ Ray Floyd, are at 70.

UTEP outlasts BYU 62-54

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Ron Jones hit eight three-pointers in the final two minutes Thursday night to secure Texas-El Paso's 62-54 Western Athletic Conference victory over Brigham Young.

Jones' 11 free throws and four field goals gave him a game-high 19 points.

The miners spotted BYU the first basket of the game, and then took over. They led 20-19 at the intermission and ran that to 45-33 with seven minutes remaining.

The Cougars battled back to within three, 57-54, with 33

seconds left, but the Miners were forced to foul in an effort to get the ball back.

His eight foul shots over the final minutes equaled the UTEP margin of victory.

Two other UTEP players scored in double figures.

Charles Draper with 12 and Greg Anderson led BYU with 12 points, and Verne Thompson had 11.

UTEP is now 3-1 in the WAC and 11-5 overall. BYU fell to 1-4 in the conference and 9-9 on the season.

Utah wins SPECIAL

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah blew a 17-point lead but capitalized on three New Mexico turnovers late in the game to salvage a 94-84 Western Athletic Conference victory Thursday night.

Buster Mathoney and Greg 27 points—it was Mathoney's best offensive game of the year.

Utah, shooting 63 per cent from the floor in the first half, opened up a 32-15 lead after only 10 minutes. The Lobos chipped that down to 50-38 at the intermission, and then hit 17 of their first 24 shots in the second half.

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Borg nixes team play

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Nets Owner Joe Zingale has offered Bjorn Borg \$1.5 million to play for the World Team Tennis.

The deal includes a playing contract for Borg's 19-year-old fiancée, Mariana Simonescu, who recently defected from Romania.

Every year we got this offer and every year we have turned it down," said Lenert Bergelin, Borg's coach and adviser. "The first offer was made three years ago, but it keeps getting bigger and bigger. It must be inflation."

Tech nips Houston

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Kent Williams tipped in Mike Russell's overtime jump shot as the buzzer sounded Thursday night in Texas Tech's 81-83 Southwest Conference victory over the University of Houston.

Houston, which lost for the second time in conference play, trailed by as many as 17 points, but made several critical steals to send the game into overtime at 73-73.

Arkansas downs SMU

DALLAS (UPI) — Marvin Delph and Ben Brewer led a first-half Arkansas surge and the 16th-ranked Razorbacks hit more than 70 per cent of their second half shots Thursday night to rout Southern Methodist 77-59 and stay unbeaten in the Southwest Conference.

Delph finished with 21 points before leaving the game midway in the second half. Brewer contributed 15 points for Arkansas and Sidney Moncrief added 11.

It was the eighth victory without a loss in league play for the Razorbacks. Arkansas' tight man-for-man defense has now allowed less than 50 points in seven of their eight league outings.

The Mustangs slipped to 5-1 in SWC action.

Iowa drills Buckeyes

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Bruce Kling poured in 81 points, including 21 in the first eight minutes of the game, and grabbed 21 rebounds to spark Iowa to an 84-53 victory over Ohio State in Big Ten Conference play Thursday night.

Iowa was in control all the way, scoring the first 10 points of the game and leading 43-27 at halftime. Ohio State chipped away at the lead in the second half and trailed only 69-61 with 3:06 left, but Iowa outscored the Buckeyes 15-5 in the final minutes.

Iowa raised its record to 11-4 overall and 3-3 in the conference. Ohio State, which shot only 37 per cent from the field, fell to 7-9 and 2-5.

Falcons edge Stanford

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Steve Saleck scored six of his 12 points on a layup and two 10-foot jump shots in the final three minutes Thursday night to lift the Air Force Academy to a 69-62 basketball win over Stanford.

Stanford guard Mike Brants led all scorers with 25 points but was the only Cardinal in double figures.

Air Force was led by forward Tom Schneebarger with 19 points and a game-high 10 rebounds while Chris Golab and Saleck added 12 each. Bob Djokovich scored only 10 points but his 13 assists set a new single game Air Force record.

The win boosted the Falcons' season record to 5-11 while Stanford dropped to 6-7.

Terps drop N.C. State

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Steve Sheppard hit a 15-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining Thursday night to give Maryland a 75-73 come-from-behind victory over North Carolina State in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

N.C. State had led all the way to the 6:44 mark when Sheppard tied the game 64-64 with a basket. In the final minutes, the Terps tied by as many as four points, 73-69, before the Wolfpack's Kenny Carr tied it up 73-73 on a pair of free throws with 28 seconds remaining.

Working from a spread offense, Brad Davis got the ball in to Sheppard, who hit from the corner to tie the win.

Sheppard led Maryland with 18. Carr tied the Wolfpack scoring 26 points, followed by Charles Whitney with 21.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTE: Budd L. Kehoe & John O. Deinger & Arthur W. Price having sold the property known as State Apartments located at 232 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, are transferring the Assets of that Business. Any outstanding bills pertaining to the State Apartments operating in the State of Idaho prior to January 28, 1977, are to be presented for payment on or before that date. Any bills received after that date will be denied.
PUBLISH: January 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27 & 28, 1977

American loop changes lineup

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The American League will have a three division, four team playoff format for the 1978 baseball season, it was reported Thursday.

American League officials indicated in a poll by the Orlando Sentinel Star contacted they would adopt the concept at a March 24 meeting in Tampa.

The newspaper said National League officials are less optimistic of adopting the three-division format, which is currently employed by each conference of the National Football League.

Under the proposal, the 14-team American League would be divided into two five-team divisions and one four-team division.

scores

High School
Dietrich 27, Gooding 25
California 81, Col-Davis 32
Dennis 27, North Idaho 27
LITE 87, BYU 24
Idaho 87, New Mexico 84
Cincinnati 79, N.Y. Louisiana 89
Maryland 75, N.C. State 77
Virginia 74, Texas 70
New Mexico 81, 117, Bradley 109
Columbia 70, Penn State 60
Air Force 80, Stanford 62
Coe 70, Ohio State 69
Louisville 76, Dayton 71

Michigan 88, Wacoupar 64
Northwestern 70, Michigan 51, 51
St. Joseph 70, Evansville 69
Alabama 77, Boston 67
Texas Tech 64, Houston 61
Army 67, Fort Smith 64
Cincinnati 63, Boston 64
Rhode Island 76, Boston 64
Illinois 51, Wake 47
Georgia 51, Wake 47
W. Texas 51, 61, Dab 47
Cleveland 113, NY Knicks 111
Houston 77, Detroit 71
Phoenix 111, Philadelphia 84

T-N Phones 733-0931

(Or use our toll-free lines)

LEGAL NOTICE

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, First Federal and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business DECEMBER 31, 1976, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System, as required in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of its District.

ASSETS	Dollar Amount in Thousands	BU	ML	TH
1. Cash and due from banks	1,829			
2. U.S. Treasury securities	1,651			
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices	1,062			
4. Other assets, including unearned income	1,223			
5. Loans, total (excluding unearned income)	41,344			
6. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	(43)			
7. Loans net	41,301			
8. Direct loan financing	0			
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	896			
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	354			
11. Investments in unaffiliated subsidiaries and companies	0			
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0			
13. Other assets	1,223			
14. TOTAL ASSETS (including item 13)	52,227			

LIABILITIES	Dollar Amount in Thousands	BU	ML	TH
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	29,500			
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	38,182			
19. Deposits of United States Government, Federal Reserve Bank, and other depositories	1,182			
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	0			
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	0			
22. Deposits of commercial banks	0			
23. Certified and officers' checks	0			
24. TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC OFFICES	72,864			

TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	Dollar Amount in Thousands	BU	ML	TH
A. Total demand deposits	29,500			
B. Total time and savings deposits	38,182			
C. Total deposits in domestic offices	72,864			
D. Total deposits in domestic and foreign offices	72,864			

EQUITY CAPITAL	Dollar Amount in Thousands	BU	ML	TH
32. Preferred stock, A. No. shares outstanding (par value)	0			
33. Common stock, A. No. shares authorized	9,000			
B. No. shares outstanding	9,000			
34. Surplus	1,053			
35. Undivided profits	1,053			
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	0			
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (Items 32, 33, 34, 35, 36)	6,756			
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (Items 30, 31, and 37)	79,782			

A. Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with report date:
1. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above) 8,468
2. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 3 above) 4,167
3. Total loans (corresponds to item 5 above) 41,301
4. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices (corresponds to item 24 above) 1,559
5. Total deposits in domestic and foreign offices (corresponds to item 24 above) 72,864

6. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above) 0
7. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above) 0
8. Standby letters of credit outstanding as of report date: 52
9. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices outstanding as of report date: 1,559
10. Other time deposits (amounts of \$100,000 or more) 0
11. Other time deposits (amounts of \$100,000 or more) 0

L. William C. Hedges, Vice President, of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. C. HEDGES
CURTIS E. HARTON
WILLIAM W. REES
FRED R. BENDER
Directors

STATE OF IDAHO, County of Twin Falls ss:
S. Wain, a notary public before me this 24th day of January, 1977

MEATRYN PETERSON
Notary Public

PUBLISH: January 28, 1977

THE BON MARCHE

Twin Falls

ARROW® STRIPES IT UP FOR SPRING

give your
babe an arrow®
for valentines

Soft, but distinctive stripes make Arrow® short-sleeve shirt a spring favorite. Yellow, blue, beige, or grey. The fresh pressed look of 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Sizes 15-17½, 13.00

street level

A unit of Allied stores Use your Bon Marche charge card. No account? Just dial 734-4800 for application.

POPULAR PRICED KILN DRIED TIRE... ONLY \$4.95

plus \$1.67 F.E.T. for Prestige GT, 15" wheels, AR78x15

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
BR78x13	\$36.95	\$2.00
ER78x14	\$39.95	\$2.54
FR78x14	\$41.95	\$2.54
GR78x14	\$43.95	\$2.69
GR78x15	\$44.95	\$2.79
HR78x15	\$46.95	\$2.96
JR78x15	\$48.95	\$3.13

- Two glass belts with polyester cord plies.
- Armor-uber® tread for all-weather traction.
- Sensibly priced with top quality construction.

UNITED OIL OF IDAHO
KIMBERLY ROAD 733-7033

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ADVERTISING SERVICES
BUSINESS SERVICES
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
RECREATIONAL
RENTALS
AUTOMOTIVE

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

01 **Parish**
MARJORIE FLOWERS, 3451 Sparks, fresh flowers, wedding occasions, appointments and deliveries 734-0271.

02 **Lost & Found**
LOST - Black Lab puppy, 7 months old, female, no collar, found call 733-8226 after 5, answers to BJ.
LOST - SW of town, female log trailer, white tan, black, phone 834-469 or 934-440.
LOST - Small black male dog, Cross Pomeranian and Terrier, 10 months old, 2 weeks ago Sunday, answers to Pippy, phone call 733-9986.
LOST: Male Chihuahua Bay Retriever, light tan, leather collar, white shoehorn. Falls, REWARD, 733-0022.
FOUND BLACK male dog, long-haired, weight approximately 25 pounds, found near Berger's, phone 733-1198, 326-4600.
LOST - Brown leather, tri-fold wallet, reward offered. No questions asked, Contact Steve Thomas, 665 Parkview, Resburg, Idaho 83448.
LOST 5-month-old male St. Bernard, lost from 625½ Highway 147 between 5:30 and 7:00 a.m. Reward name of "Benno." Reward \$200 and 2000 Home phones.
PLEASE HELP us find our doberman pinscher - long ears, 4 months old, black and rust, 734-504, or 733-4307.
LOST - Blue Lakes Inn, black dog, male, Lab Retriever cross, Chain and Halley dog tag 1978-9, Reward, 788-2266.

07 **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**
FINANCE EXPERIENCE - for Assistant Manager, Good salary, good benefits, Call Ray at 732-7152, 205 5th Avenue North, 2nd Job Shop.
STANLEY HOME Products - monthly income, dealer list or portfolio. For interview, call 543-4418.
WANTED - 20 women wanting to earn extra income from their home. Must be Baroque Call 450 after 6:00 p.m.
HELP WANTED, experienced person to take over part-time position in advertising layout and composition. Would work Monday through Wednesday, phone 834-469 or 934-440, Gooding County Leader.
WANTED: Full-time upholstery, FURNITURE, AND PCOOL COVING, Bar St. Halley, Idaho.
MR. JUAN'S needs a shampoo girl to work part time. Must be Licensed operator. Call 733-3748.
MEN AND WOMEN - 300 steady jobs with education, medical, dental, travel and more. Call Army Opportunity, Dennis J. Morgan, 733-2871.
PART TIME ONLY - Must be free to work 6:45 p.m. - 10 p.m. Five evenings a week or 4 evenings and 1/2 day Saturday, \$280 monthly. Guaranteed salary or profit sharing. Call 734-4221.
WANTED AT ABW ROOT BEER, daytime car hostess, apply in person.
FULL TIME COMMISSION salesman, Medical plan, profit sharing, 40-hour week, Banner, Furniture.
LEGAL SECRETARY with mac car experience, Good salary and benefits, C/O Times-News, Box 021.
TRAINER - Must be willing to learn, sewing knowledge helpful, Drapery Manufacturing, 32-840, Jerome.
WOMAN WANTED to do general housekeeping for several months. Call 527-3414.
MANAGER TRAINEE, excellent opportunity for right person, possible relocation with advancement. Apply in person, Time call, 811 1st Lane, North.
BUILD A CAREER WITH MUTUAL OF OMAHA, Contact Mr. Squires, 733-1236, Equal Opportunity Company, M/F.

08 **Special Notices**
HOKY CAMPET SWEETERS: A Gift unwielded in durability, convenience and effectiveness. Home Text, 733-5626-934-5045.
DIAL A PRAYER PHONE 733-2440

09 **Personals**
LOSE 15-20 lbs in just six weeks! No drugs, daily counseling, Diet Center, 734-2600, Home phones, 734-5174, 423-4946.
MONEY TO LOAN on most anything of value, Call 734-2700, 278 Blue Lakes Blvd, North.
HOODERS - BEST - anti-intermediate, New Demo, Regular price \$10.95, only \$6.95, Call 73-7111.
MARY, I love you, Will you marry me? Dan.
VACANCY for elderly people in my licensed home, Good food and care, 733-2513.
RESPONSIBLE GIRL looking for roommates, Call days 733-7262.

10 **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**
FULL TIME Emergency Medical technician-ambulance with experience in emergency transportation. Also to have a good clinical background in hospital care. Salary commensurate with qualifications and training. Send resume to Personnel Manager P.O. Box 4817, Pocatello, Idaho 83201.
WORK OVERSEAS, Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$3-30 to \$50,000. Expense paid, For employment information write: Overseas Employment Box 1011, Boston, MA 02103.
EXPANDING SALES Force, no Terrific fringe benefits, starting salary to \$13,000, 3 1/2 years training program and return to box 243 Twin Falls Equal Opportunity Employer.

11 **Job**
VACANCY?
Get the reliable workers you need with "Help Wanted" Ads. Just dial Times-News Classified. 733-0931



L-28 © 1977 by NEA, Inc. PETERSON

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

MECHANICS WANTED. John Deere, New Holland, John Deere, etc. Top wages paid with many fringe benefits. No shop and accident working conditions. Experienced mechanics only apply. Call or write: Bob Johnson Tractor Company, 3700 Twin Falls Blvd., Okemaw, Okla. 73152-3377.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

ADDRESSERS Wanted immediately. Work at home - no experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Sales, 2539 Park Lane, Suite 200, Dallas, TX 75221.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

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15 Business Opportunity

SALES AND SERVICE small business with excellent profit potential. Call Stan Hays, 234-2859 or Cindy Reilly, 733-2623.

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care

LICENSED BABYSITTING in your home for working mothers. Lunches and snacks. Mrs. Hawkins, 424-4381.

12 THE PROFIT MAKER YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

Earn \$200,000 to \$350,000 per year! An outstanding opportunity for anyone desiring to get ahead in his own business, part or full time. This is a new, innovative Parts and Supply business on a turn key basis.

12 CHUCK PERKINS REALTY

733-0480

12 INVESTORS

Are you interested in a 16 bed dormitory plus a three bedroom managers unit, 20 units, 400 sq. ft. recreation room with pool table and games. Excellent return on investment. Call your inquiry. Call Chuck Perkins Realty, 733-0480.

12 Money to Loan

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY. Cash available on 1st mortgage. No prepayment penalties. Call 734-0930.

12 REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY. Available in the Los Angeles area. Equity in improved property for any good reason. For bill building, school expansion, winter or summer vacation, or for any good reason. No prepayment penalties. No loan on investment. Call THE MONEY PEOPLE, AT NATIONWIDE FINANCIAL INVESTMENT CORPORATION, 1000 Yellowstones in Pocatello, Idaho. Phone 733-5221 ask for Craig McPherson.

12 MONEY AVAILABLE

MONEY AVAILABLE for business, personal, venture capital, consolidation loans, and private financing. Call 734-5503.

12 HORSE LOVER, new level home

HORSE LOVER, new level home in acre, close to clinic. Call 733-8227.

12 NEED A BIGGER HOME?

NEED A BIGGER HOME? Want to live on acreage? Trade equity in your home for a new home. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

12 SALE BY OWNER - 2 bedroom duplex

SALE BY OWNER - 2 bedroom duplex, 484 and 470 Robbins, 234-2374, Pocatello.

12 3 ACRES, nice remodeled two bedroom older home

3 ACRES, nice remodeled two bedroom older home, steel siding, central air conditioning, call for home in Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 733-2623, Joe Young, 734-2323.

12 IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOUSE

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A house that you can't find? It's time to design and build a house that fits you. A house that reflects your style and needs, which is built to last. Call V&B, Jim Boyne, 734-7628 area.

12 THREE BEDROOM - fireplace

THREE BEDROOM - fireplace, 179 sq. ft. built-in, finished. \$42,500. 423-6107-326

12 GRYLONE ACRES - Approx. 2 1/2

GRYLONE ACRES - Approx. 2 1/2 acres, view, contemporary house, 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths. Owner absent. 734-7753.

12 BEAUTIFULLY designed and built

BEAUTIFULLY designed and built home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and bathroom. Kitchen-aid dishwasher. Jenn Air range. Lots of counter top. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

12 ONE YEAR old immaculate ranch style

ONE YEAR old immaculate ranch style rustic home located in Blue Lake area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, carpeted. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

12 APARTMENT with 3 units, close

APARTMENT with 3 units, close in Main Street location. Owner's home demands immediate liquidation. See and make offer. Nadine Koppick, 733-7797. Dots Leary, 733-8368. Town and Country, Realtors, 733-0718.

22 Homes For Sale

NEW, ON THE MARKET 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, Call Stan Hays, 234-2859 or Cindy Reilly, 733-2623.

22 REDUCED \$3,000 lovely home

REDUCED \$3,000 lovely home in North East Twin Falls. Almost 1500 square foot, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths and large room on ground floor. Basement, 2-car garage. \$66,900. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 HOUSE FOR SALE - 3 bedrooms

HOUSE FOR SALE - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, large family room, laundry room, on large lot. 734-7700.

22 SMALL TOWN LIVING

SMALL TOWN LIVING. Close to the big city, nice river, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, electric hot, garage, city water and sewer, located on Wisconsin. Location 64 Buchanan Street Jerome. Sale price \$28,500. FHA available. Call Bob Perkins, 324-8066.

22 GRACIOUS LIVING like new

GRACIOUS LIVING like new but nicer, 1900 square foot on an acre level, brick and frame home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining room, separate kitchen with large bar, 2 fireplaces, 24 x 12 covered patio, 8 x 16 shop. Nicely landscaped large lot. Fenced backyard. Sawtooth-Stuart Schools. Good North East location. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 NEW HOME quality built

NEW HOME quality built 3 bedrooms, 2 bath cedar home on 1/2 acre. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 OLDER SMALL 2 bedroom

OLDER SMALL 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre, near school, new carpets, aluminum floor, large yard, \$16,500. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 SIT BACK and relax. Enjoy your own

SIT BACK and relax. Enjoy your own acre of land. Excellent brick home with large pool, everything you need to always want \$69,000. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 WARMTH BUILT-IN Cedar

WARMTH BUILT-IN Cedar contemporary just completed. Spacious 2300 square foot home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, features heat pump, Cathedral ceilings, large garage, fireplace, school bus cabinets, located 1723 Julio Lane, in the Sawtooth School District. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 SPECTACULAR VIEW, North

SPECTACULAR VIEW, North and South, Custom-built brick home with full basement. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 ELECTRIC 3 bedroom, 1 1/2

ELECTRIC 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large 30' x 40' double garage plus partially finished basement with full bathroom. Call Franca Messelhoff, Western Realty, 733-2365 or 527-6330.

22 TWO bedrooms, one car

TWO bedrooms, one car garage, landscaped, open courtyard. Available Now! John Lutz Builders, 733-5221, 326-387.

22 BRICK 2 bedroom, Robert

BRICK 2 bedroom, Robert Stuart High, garden spot. ACE REALTY, 733-5221, 326-387.

22 PRE-PAID GOLD Model

PRE-PAID GOLD Model level 4-bedroom home. Built-in appliances, central air conditioning system, lots of trees with landscaping. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 MORNINGSTAR AREA

MORNINGSTAR AREA 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, \$35,900. ACE REALTY, 733-5221, 326-387.

22 CHOICE ACREAGE, 5 minutes

CHOICE ACREAGE, 5 minutes from Twin, Deluxe home with pasture under sprinklers with view. \$74,500.

22 NEWER family home for

NEWER family home for \$21,500. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large lot can be assumed. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 10 ACRES in Bull, older, excellent

10 ACRES in Bull, older, excellent investment. Home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with metal siding. Large new shop and call barn. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 Blaine Anderson, 733-1642

Blaine Anderson, 733-1642, Marilyn Way, 733-9250

22 Homes For Sale

WASHINGTON IS OR IT. FHA financing with low down will put you in this home. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath in new area of Twin Falls. Electric heat, large living room, fireplace, family room, garage. \$66,900. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 NEAT AND CLEAN 2 bedroom

NEAT AND CLEAN 2 bedroom with full basement and a garage \$17,800. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 Want 3 Bedrooms? 2 bedroom

Want 3 Bedrooms? 2 bedroom brick home \$29,500. 2 bath home in prime N.E. location. \$54,500. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 BRICK BEAUTY, complete with

BRICK BEAUTY, complete with fireplace, built-in, these roof, 2200 feet of lovely living area. Kimberly location. Prime old 2 story home close to downtown. We Trade \$39,900. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 Growing? Call Aggie

Growing? Call Aggie, 733-5221, 326-387.

22 MOST CHOICE NORTH

MOST CHOICE NORTH East Canyon Blvd. Brand new, 2000 square foot ranch style home with oversized double garage. Beautiful open beam ceilings, 2 living areas, large full (form) patio/fun deck (arm) dining room, this home is everything you need to always want \$69,000. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 Canyonside is proud to

Canyonside is proud to announce that Bill Kelly is associated with our firm. Bill has extensive background in sales of agricultural products and owns a ranch home with 100 acres specializing in the sale of farm and ranch properties. \$80,000. Surrounding homes some price range, excellent restrictive covenants. Remember - We Trade Gordon L. Crockett, Broker Les Durham, 734-8650 Terry Jones, 734-4050

22 ROCKY MTN. REALTY

WAYNE W. BAUER, BROKER 912 Main Ave N. 733-1400

22 Glorious living in this

Glorious living in this exceptional home with extensive outdoor entertainment and another smaller home, and private trailer home, and private 4 1/2 acres of just beautiful. Call V. Eidege at office, 733-4920.

22 Call Bill Kelly at

Call Bill Kelly at 544-2363 or 2-OR

22 UNIQUE LANDSCAPING plus

UNIQUE LANDSCAPING plus lighted pool and obscure parking. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 JUST COMPLETED, contemporary

JUST COMPLETED, contemporary rustic stone fireplace. Plenty of room for expanding. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 NEW LISTING, northeast

NEW LISTING, northeast location on Evergreen Drive, three bedrooms, two full bathrooms, family room, living room, or hobby room, two fireplaces. Underground sprinkler system with covered patio. Lots of storage. \$59,900. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 OVERLOOKING JEROME

OVERLOOKING JEROME Country Club, beautiful 1/2 acre building lot, \$7500. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 ONE OF CAREY Hols

ONE OF CAREY Hols finest new homes, bedrock construction, located in best below building cost. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 Mike Gray G.R.I.

Mike Gray G.R.I., 733-0101 Rita Gray, 733-0101

22 Ben Arnett, 733-0070

Ben Arnett, 733-0070 Len Boehm, 733-5557 Hank Woodall, 733-5831 Dick Wynn G.R.I., 733-6004 Chris Mattson, 733-0070

22 \$19,900

\$19,900 Stately older home close to town. Huge living room, 3 bedroom, full basement, gas furnace and garage. There are more good features - so be sure and call.

22 Homes For Sale

HOME ON LINCOLN Street, full basement, electric hot fireplace, \$38,500. 734-5616

22 DUPLEX OFFERING

DUPLEX OFFERING 4 duplexes now available, conveniently located near Jr. High & hospital in new 1 1/2 blocks and den. Vast lot and large view in NW area. Owner will consider all terms. \$39,500.00. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 5 ACRES. Nice 2 bedroom

5 ACRES. Nice 2 bedroom home with fireplace, double garage. A buy at \$44,900. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 CASA GRANDE. New luxury

CASA GRANDE. New luxury 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with fireplace, built-in, fully finished, all for only \$18,500.00. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 2 lovely building lots

2 lovely building lots in Jerome, outside city limits. 40 acres in Wendall, would make excellent subdivision. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 Rick Knight, 733-4400

Rick Knight, 733-4400 Glenn Mechem, 734-2211 Dan Shultz, 733-7629 John Crandall, 734-4859 Roberto Williams, 733-6181 John Allmon, 733-4317

22 733-3662

733-3662 24 HOUR SERVICE

22 WESTERN REALTY

WESTERN REALTY 423 Main Ave. N. 733-2305

22 4 HUGE BEDROOMS (could

4 HUGE BEDROOMS (could be 2 more in basement), family room, separate living area, fireplace, ideal for large family, \$29,900. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 SHARP, SHARP 3 bedroom

SHARP, SHARP 3 bedroom home in Southwest area. Home is large, move into it in full finished basement. Covered patio, new roof, storage shed, garage, \$35,000. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 TO BE REFINISHED SO

TO BE REFINISHED SO PICK your colors for this 4 bedroom, 2 story older home with full basement, electric baseboard heat, two double garages, \$27,000. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 GOOD FIXER-UPPER? This

GOOD FIXER-UPPER? This 3 bedroom brick home can be a real beauty with some TLC. A good buy at \$27,000. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 SMART START!

SMART START! If you're starting out or moving into a new home, the convenience & economy of this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is an excellent investment. Call 733-5221, 326-387.

22 THERE'S NOTHING

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT A wonderful home will be yours in the lovely Early American home with two large wood burning places, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2,000 square feet with double car garage & two story playhouse. \$54,900.00 MIX & MATCH Big family? Mother-in-law? You'll have plenty of space in this 4 bedroom 2 bath brick home with 2 full bathrooms, large recreation room. Don't wait any longer! \$62,000.00 ULTRA WHITE And sparkling white are perfect adjectives for this newly listed 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Located near Sawtooth School, Family room with fireplace, double car garage with shop, and underground sprinkling system. This great one! Just \$43,500. Call Jack Cox, 733-2080 Bob Vetter, 734-2221

22 OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSES

22 CHISM QUALITY HOMES

CHISM QUALITY HOMES PRESENTS THE "MADISON"

22 One of 5 lovely models

One of 5 lovely models in Sierra Estates. 10-YEAR HOME OWNER'S WARRANTY ALL-ELECTRIC HOMES ENERGY CONSERVATION FEATURES NEAR SCHOOLS & SHOPPING GUARANTEED BUY BACK PROGRAM VETERAN ELIGIBILITY FHA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING OPEN DAILY, NOON 'TIL DUSK ON-SITE SALES OFFICE 734-2670 Exclusive Twin Falls Agencies:

GENE STAY 733-5333 or 734-3674 MIKE GRAY 733-5333 AMERICAN REALTY 734-3662 GLOBE REALTY 733-3523

DIRECTIONS: Take Falls Ave. East to Locust, Then North to Site.

WANTED PERSONS TO WORK

With carriers evenings 5:00 to 9:00 Monday thru Friday Must be neat appearing and have own vehicle.

If interested call Times-News Circulation Department for interview! 733-0931

WILLS

• AMC • JEEP • PLYMOUTH • TOYOTA

Now accepting applications for Sales Positions. Excellent company benefits.

Apply-in person to Ernie Wills 253 Shoshone St. South 733-7365

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WILLS

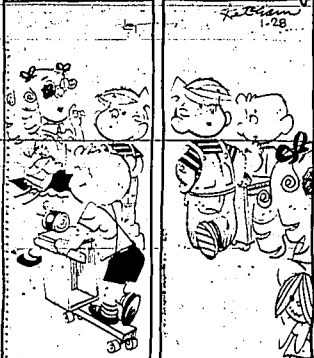
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Now accepting applications for Sales Positions. Excellent company benefits.

Apply-in person to Ernie Wills 253 Shoshone St. South 733-7365

WANTED PERSONS TO WORK

With carriers evenings



YOU HAVE TO LIVE AND LET LIVE.

IT'S AMAZIN' WHAT A SOCK IN THE EYE CAN DO FOR SOME PEOPLE.

33 Travel Trailers

1976 18' 1/2" Road Ranger, Self-contained, like new. 733-4969.

EQUALIZER hitch, installed on 1976 18' 1/2" Road Ranger. Welding. 733-2321.

34 Camp Trailers

FOR SALE: 1974 8 1/2" 38 inch deluxe 4 berth trailer, slide-in camper. Excellent condition. 734-4773.

CAB-OVER camper, real good condition. \$1000. 324-2384.

BUY NOW, take advantage of winter prices. 10 1/2' self-contained Melmar Camper. Shurt-Lift hydraulic lifts. 735-5069.

FOR SALE 1975 10 1/2' full kitchen, 30 amp, 2000 lbs. 735-2321.

NEW 1977 Sport Kings, 11 1/2' SC, 10 1/2' SC, 9 1/2' and 8 1/2'. The King of Campers. Used, like new. 1975 Sport King, with jacks, hold-downs and porta-potty. One 8 1/2' Alaskan camp in Idaho. One 10 1/2' 42 slide-in picnic trailer. Like new. One used shell with carp deck. Also new pickup covers for standards. 8 1/2', and compact. Lowest prices in Magic Valley. See the Kamper King. Across from Sears. Major Camper Sales. 734-8627.

35 CAMPER SHELLS, \$150. Sun Valley, 1-726-8470.

JIFFY TO sliding camper shell. New! Save time. Fits all pickups. 324-5444.

FOR SALE 8 1/2' Security camper. 829-5502.

CEM TOP CAMPER SHELLS, all sizes, good condition. Will take best offer. 734-3000.

BEFORE YOU BUY, look at our C.A.M.P. stock of new and used campers, all sizes. Gooding Ford Inc., South Mall, Gooding. Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 824-4538. Less overhead to lower prices.

SATURDAY ONLY!

1972 VOLKSWAGEN 411 STATION WAGON
4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, heater, good rubber, very clean and runs well.
WAS \$2395
SAVE \$1102
BUY NOW \$1293
Only
(Price effective 1/29/77)

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 Main Ave. East
733-1823

33 Cycles & Supplies

FOR SALE: 1975 Yamaha Enduro, Good shape. \$250. 259 Van Buren, 733-7666.

FOR SALE: 1974 Triumph 500 cc. 500 cc. 1974. 253-8629.

1971 KAWASAKI --- 175 cc. 175 cc. miles, like new. 1475. 622.4566.

1974 KAWASAKI 100, dual range transmission. 2,000 miles. \$350. 254-8245.

1974 YAMAHA 750 cc. full dress, low mileage, mint condition. 637-4653.

EXCELLENT SHARPE 250 Yamaha Enduro, 1965, 3200 or best offer. 336-4915.

1976 HONDA full dress and low mileage. 2,000 miles. \$350. 254-8245.

ONE 2 man hydro-cycle. Will handle 2 to 35 horse' outboard. 563-4448.

1972 HARLEY DAVIDSON FXE has low mileage, has been modified. Stock parts are included. Excellent condition. 368-2211 early morning.

1974 KAWASAKI 250 good condition. 1985. 436-9613 Rupert.

FOR SALE --- 1976 Honda Enduro, 240 miles. 1965. 734-4683.

1973 HONDA CT 70, has 1500 miles, some Christmas gift for the biker. 575. 733-9221, or 423-4744.

1970 CL 350 Honda, 5000 actual miles, windshield and luggage included. 734-4773.

KAWASAKI 1978 K2 300, 378 miles, like new. Phone 733-2200, Spencer Smith.

77 Auto Service-Parts & Accs.

FOR SALE: 1966 VW Transatlantic, \$150 (plus 1/2 1900 year put in). Call 536-2574.

WANTED: OLDS Turnover 68 or later, "wrecked" or "damaged." Must have good chassis. Low miles. Also car trailer. 734-6217.

WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. See us.

286 CHEVY motor, clutch & 3rd speed. Good condition. \$300. 224-2900 evenings.

1962 VW Bug engine, runs. \$100. 226-5974.

COMPLETELY rebuilt VW engine, Guaranteed. Garner, 733-8992, 9-A.

PAIR BLACK BUCKET SEATS, perfect condition. Chevrolet barrel manifold, Holly 50 double carburetor, 350 horsepower cam, Craig power play stereo, Chevrolet 3 speed with linkage and bell housing. 733-8301.

WANTED 350 engine, for 68 Buick. 423-5889.

80 Cycles & Supplies

1973 HONDA CR 250M Elmore, Road and dirt bike. 734-4902.

SALE 1976 Yamaha YZ good condition, call 724-0465 after 5:00.

1974 HONDA RD 350A, excellent condition. 3,000 miles. 1975 or best offer. 250 Ninth Avn. East.

HONDA TL-125 Trials bike with about 100 hours. This bike is a real tractor, for only \$500. 734-7628.

1970-650-TR6G Triumph motorcycle. Excellent condition. 3800 or best offer. 726-2157.

HONDA 90 Trial, Good condition. 837-8335.

1974 SUZUKI 350CC 4500 miles. Frame new. Fishing Loaders with extras. \$650. Phone 734-1884 after 4 p.m.

83 Cycles & Supplies

FOR SALE 1968 Ford 2 ton truck with flat bed. 837-6213.

FOR SALE 1970 Ford 1 ton truck with custom bed, plus 8 x 20 snowrock trailer. Both for \$3999 or best offer. 733-7025.

1970 1 ton pickup, good condition. 1970 1/2 ton engine, automatic. 886-7536.

CHECK THE "Business Directory" in today's Classified Section for the properties we have to help you with those home improvements.

1958 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 350 V-8. 4 speed, shined, snows, chains, 7 passenger, carry 3 1/2 mids. 733-9221.

1972 CHEVY PICKUP, new engine, new 1200 1/2 ton. With 2 1/2 wheel trailer hook-up. 543-4448.

1972 CHEVY LW PICKUP, good condition. 543-4873 after 5.

VERY CLEAN 1972 Mazda pickup with shell. After 5, 734-2287.

1975 FORD 1/2 ton, four speed, power steering, power windows, new tires. 733-8222.

1972 GMC 1/2 ton Sierra, loaded. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Evenings. 543-8676.

1968 700 TON Ford truck, 20' stock bed. 877-2100.

1964 CHEVY PICKUP, Good condition. 734-7200.

1972 FORD RANGER XL 300, Automatic, power steering, brakes, good tires. extra tank.

1960 Ford F60 Truck with hydraulically operated body. Implement bed, new tires. 543-5378 or 543-9014.

1968 DODGE 1 ton half truck, automatic, 733-8222.

1975 GMC 1/2 ton with 8.000 miles. 1965 Freightliner with 50' Spud bed for sale. Call 536-2478.

1972 RED MAZDA PICKUP with deluxe custom shell. 4 cylinder with 5000 actual miles. Comes with 4 snow tires and wheels. 734-730-985.

1971 FORD F100 pickup. Automatic. 69,000 miles. \$1800. 934-768 ask for Dennis. 334-0441 after 5:00.

1977 DODGE Main Van, 360 engine, automatic transmission, air, radio. \$6,250. 4 months old. 543-5378 or 543-9014.

1951 Chevrolet 1 ton, call after 5:00. 201-8035.

1966 Ford 2 ton truck with 16 ft. potato bed in excellent running condition. 3250. 733-7336.

1948 2 TON CHEVROLET TRUCK, hydraulic dump. Looks and runs good. 612 Main Street. 734-5200 pickup. 3300, 324-8750.

FOR SALE, 1972 Datsun pickup. Good condition. 228-9461.

1975 DODGE KARY VAN - 12 1/2 ton, V-8 automatic, call car wheel. 21,000 miles. 734-5543.

1975 1/2 ton pickup, fiberglass shell. Dual tanks, smifm radio. New tires. Excellent condition. 324-5183.

1972 CHEVROLET TRUCK - C50 5-speed with 2-speed. Factory tags, newly overhauled 368 engine. 14' Spud bed with bell 537-6723 after 5.

83 Trucks

EXTRA CLEAN pro 1970 Ford pickup. Low mileage. Air and extras. \$1500. 716-6470.

1970 DODGE PICKUP, automatic, air, 318 motor, new tires. 18 mpg. 705 North Davis. 324-4213.

TOYOTA WILLIAMSON DUMP, 8 bed, complete, 324-4192 evenings.

1970 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup. A-1 condition. Automatic - 4192. 536-8528 or 536-4534.

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford pickup. After 5:00 call 254-8165.

1972 FORD 1/2 ton, V-8, power steering, power brakes, extra tanks, air conditioning, call high ball. 60,000 miles. Excellent. 536-2782.

1965 CHEVY SS 283 automatic, low point, extra clean. 9875. 423-5304.

84 Trucks

FOR SALE 1972 Datsun 1200, radial tires, 4 speed, air conditioning, 50,000 miles. Real good shape. \$1295 cash. Call evenings. 324-4427.

1968 VW BUG --- Excellent condition. 1972 VOLKSWAGEN "BUG", excellent mechanical condition. Low mileage. Radial tires. Cassette tape with speakers. Sun-roof. \$2200. 432-5420.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, with stereo, 1975 cash. Call evenings. 19,000 miles. 324-8695.

FOR SALE 1968 Volkswagen Bug, new engine, excellent interior, with radio. \$1800 or best offer. Call John 734-2531 or 734-5588.

1974 VWB \$700. call 534-9334 or 934-8139.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN, R. Wanderburg, air conditioning, radial tires. 47,000 miles. \$2,000. 659-2964.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, 1973 Volkswagen. After 8:00. 324-8035.

MUST SELL, 1970 Datsun 4 speed, runs good, good rubber, studded snow tires, call 543-6386.

1975 VW Beetle, low injection, low mileage, perfect condition. Only \$2300. 726-5566. Sun Valley.

FOR SALE --- 1970 51 Datsun 1200, 4 speed, runs good, air conditioning. 1972 TOYOTA station wagon, air conditioning, automatic, new radio, and new tires, new battery. \$2,000. 423-4746.

CORVETTE 1971, Blue, 7100, turbo-matic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, side pipes, 54755. 400 cc. V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, call 543-6386.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Supra Beetle and 1968 Ford Torino. Excellent condition. Phone 734-4734-6158 19750. 4149 Sunrise North.

1973 Datsun 240Z. Excellent condition. 717 South Lincoln. Phone: 32925. Phone 324-4486 Daytime 1976-1978 even runs.

1970 VW CAMPER/BUS. 48,000 actual miles. New paint. Great tires. Must sell. Will take any reasonable offer. 734-4472 or 734-3073.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN, Sedan, still under factory warranty. 734-7946.

1972 240Z excellent condition. Assume payments plus equity. Good credit. 324-4486.

FOR SALE, 60 Volks Bug. Needs some body work. Rebuilt engine. 1895. Phone 642-9007.

1972 510 DATSUN, very clean, very new. 32 mpg. \$1550 only. 423-5249.

MUST SELL! 1976 Corolla. Beautiful car. Many extras, take over payments. 837-6266.

1 9 7 1 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback excellent condition with right hand drive and sun roof, completely rebuilt engine, new snow tires and new paint job. \$1550. 487-2018.

MUST SELL OR TRADE 1975 Porsche. Excellent condition. Excellent gas mileage. 324-4060.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN squareback, rebuilt engine. Very good condition. 31450. Take VW needing work in trade. 763-9598-9-6.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN squareback, rebuilt engine. Very clean and well taken care of. Guaranteed. Garner, 733-8992, 9-6.

3438 MG, 4 speed, new tires, perfect body/paint. 1971 Fiat 850 Coupe. 324-4843.

84 Import-Sports Cars

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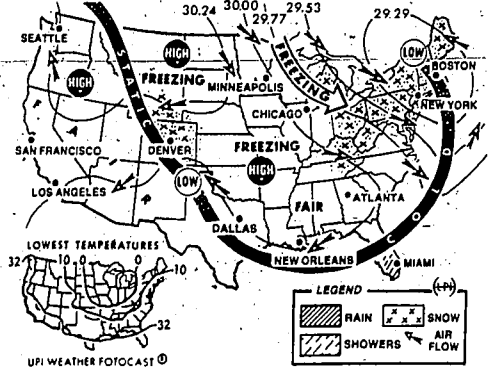
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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	25	-1	
Boise	24	17	
Buhl	29	10	
Burley	34	12	
Caldwell	29	13	
Fairchild	23	11	
Gooding	25	16	
Grangeville	36	15	
Halley	21	11	
Hagerman	33	19	
Idaho Falls	25	11	T.
Jerome	21	11	
Kimberly	29	15	
Kuna	25	15	
McCall	35	-5	
Mountain Home	28	16	
Lewiston	37	22	
Parma	28	18	
Pocatello	26	11	01
Preston	26	0	
Rupert	33	12	
Salmon	31	11	
Soda Springs	33	1	
West Yellowstone	16	M	

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST 1 - 29 - 77



UPI WEATHER FOTOCAS T

Fog continues throughout S. Idaho

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:
Areas of night and morning fog and low clouds, partial clearing during the afternoons. High temperatures Saturday 30-35, overnight lows, near 15. Sunday's outlook, little change.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Patchy night and morning fog and low clouds. Partly cloudy during the afternoon hours. High temperatures Saturday near 30, overnight lows, near zero. Sunday's outlook, little change.

Synopsis:
Fog and low cloudiness continues across Southern Idaho today. Temperatures this morning were mostly in the teens, but Buhl dropped to 10 for the lowest recording temperature in the Magic Valley. Under sunny but hazy skies Thursday afternoon temperatures climbed to 30 in most areas. Rupert was the warmest with 35. Significant changes are taking place in the weather pattern today. The dominating high pressure system along the Pacific coast is weakening and moving

slowly eastward. It's still a little early to tell for sure but this movement could allow Pacific frontal systems to

reach the Magic Valley area by the first of next week. Extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday: Chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains by Tuesday. Highs 35-40 and overnight lows in the 20's.

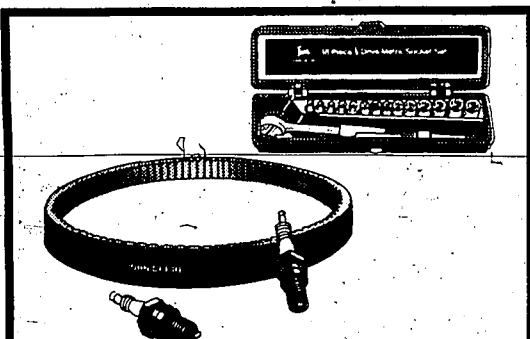
Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max.	Min.
	30	16
Last year	42	22
Normal	37	19
Soil Temp.	35	27

TF council okays allot of revenue sharing fund

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City will buy sprinklers, sidewalks, and make the final payment on its new police station with federal revenue sharing funds.
The City Council Monday agreed to accept a committee recommendation on how to spend about \$495,000 in federal revenue sharing funds. The committee recommendations followed the earlier recommendations of City Manager Jean Miller, except the committee recommended deferral of some \$50,000 on a city vehicle storage building.
The committee directed that the \$50,000 be spent on other items, including \$15,000 for sidewalks, \$8,000 for microfilming of city records, \$5,000 for light fixtures recently built tennis courts at Harmon Park, \$5,000 for unspecified work at Frontier Field park under development and \$1,500 for bike repair signs.
The rest of the \$50,000 should be spent on "capital outlay items," Mayor Paul Ostyn told other council members at the working luncheon Monday.

"It is anticipated that some of the sidewalk improvement funds will be directed toward building new sidewalks in the Morningside (Elementary School) area," the mayor said.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Talley, 1361 Seventh Ave. E., told the council at an earlier public hearing that they felt funds might best be spent on sidewalks on Elizabeth Boulevard for children traveling to and from Morningside. The Talleys also requested some funds be spent to cover the cooler near the school to keep children out of it.
The council decided to delay spending money on the cooler for "future consideration."
The council also agreed to spend about \$205,000 of funds already committed including \$77,000 for final payment on the recently opened police station and \$68,000 on the new city golf course sprinkler system under construction.
The council also accepted the city manager's recommendation that an additional \$150,000 be spent on the sprinkler system and \$35,000 be spent on a fire sprinkling system for the library.



Plugs, Belts, Tools

Be safe! Keep snowmobiling fun. Carry a spare drive belt and extra spark plugs anytime you head out on the trail. And be sure to insist on genuine John Deere Parts. To make important trail repairs quickly, keep the tools you'll need in your machine's storage compartment. John Deere Tools are top quality and are backed by our free replacement warranty.

ELLIOTS INC. 111 Overland Ave. Burley 678-5585	GEM EQUIPMENT LAWN & LEISURE 409 2nd Ave. So. Twin Falls 733-7496	JEROME IMPLEMENT 901 So. Lincoln Jerome 324-3311
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Cassia nixes choir trip

BURLEY — Cassia County School Board members balked this week at a request for a five-day choir trip.
With nearly all teachers opposing to such a long trip, Chairman Danford Crane said the request would automatically be denied if the board took no action.
No motion was made. Although board members indicated they might approve a three-day trip.
The request was for the Bel Canto Choir to travel to Utah over Easter weekend.
The trip would include performances by the choir at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, the

Utah State Prison, the American Dieja Tabernacle (for a Messiah performance) and at various high schools in the area.
The schedules also called for the Burley group to attend an Easter Sunday performance by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.
The choir has \$1,000 in its fund and estimated each singer would need another \$15. Trustee John Adams led the opposition to the trip, commenting that the trip was too long and too far although adding he was not so concerned about the distance. He admitted the trip sounded like a great opportunity, but said

he objects to such trips for high school students.
"They've had a lot and just want more," he said.
Adams said he would favor a board policy that no trips be allowed that extend more than three days. He said the district could have had trouble on a

recent out-of-state basketball trip.
Adams also said that some students might not be able to afford the trip and it would be unfair for them to be left behind while the others made the trip.
Other trustees agreed with Adams.

OPEN TILL 6:00

"If there's a way the new tax law can save you money, we'll find it."

The new 1976 tax law is full of changes. New credits...new deductions...new rules that affect you and every taxpayer.

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

113 W. MAIN JEROME
691 Filer Ave. TWIN FALLS
1600 OVERLAND BURLEY

WARRANTY S.A.M. - R.P.M. - S.B.S. - NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

RENT

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

Order an obligation to buy for a nominal fee with which is applied to the price if you decide to buy — Come in today — Large selection styles and finishes.

Claude Brown
MUSIC-FURNITURE
143 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls

Krepcik Machinery AUCTION

AS I AM CUTTING DOWN IN MY OPERATION, I WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING:
Located from South on Highway 44, 4 miles East on new Highway 30, 1/2 mile North and 1/4 mile West. Or from Jordan Market in Filer, Idaho 2 miles North and 2 1/2 miles West.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1977

STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M.

LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK BY BUHL CATHOLIC WOMENS LEAGUE

TRACTORS - BACKHOE LOADER

1974 International Formal "Hydro 100" turbo-charged diesel tractor, power beyond outlet, hydrostatic drive, power steering, power brakes, 540 and 1000 RPM PTO, dual remote controls, Category III 3 point hitch, wide adjustable front axle, with tri-rib tires, good 18x4x38 rubber, factory cab with air conditioning, 1604 actual hours, truly an exceptionally nice clean unit — 1957 Ford "800" gas tractor, equipped with "Burch" hydraulic loader, with hydraulic bucket and a Sherman hydraulic backhoe. All in good condition, good rubber and will sell as a unit — Formal "M" gas tractor in real good condition, 12 volt system, live oil with new pump, real good, 3 point hitch, hydraulic outlets, single front, good rubber — Caterpillar D4 Cater tractor, with 550 hours on major overhaul, diesel engine with gas starting engine, hydraulic outlets and equipped with a hydraulic angle dozer blade on front. A good solid unit.

COMBINES & BALER

1976 International "15" 13' self-propelled edible bean special combine, just like new. Cab with air-conditioning, spike tooth cylinder, power steering, 6 cylinder gas engine, variable speed-reel and cylinder and only 269 actual hours — IHC "76" Peanut special pull-type bean combine, spring tooth cylinder and engine driven, in good condition — 1975 International "440" string tie hay baler in excellent condition, PTO driven and has baled only 14,000 bales — Massey Harris "Super 27" 12 ft. self propelled combine, for parts.

TRUCKS - PICKUPS & BEDS

1966 Mack cabover with sleeper, 3 ton twin screw truck, 5 speed-4 speed transmission, 335 Cummings diesel engine, with blower, still has 76,000 miles left before due a major overhaul—real-good 10x32 rubber all way around, has a "Eagle" 18' metal bed, spud, and grain bed mounted on it, with a hydraulic motor driven belt unloader. Boudras are not required for hauling spuds. Bed and Truck will sell as a unit — 1955 IHC R180 2 ton truck, with 6 cylinder engine, 5 speed-2 speed, runs good, good rubber, has a good 14 foot grain and beet bed mounted and will sell as a unit — 1963 Ford Ranchero pickup, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 7000 miles on overhaul, fair rubber — 1962 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, long wide box, runs good, fair rubber, 13' boat bed — New 20' backhoe bucket.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

1974 Powder River self feeder unit mounted on rubber tires, and with tongue for easy moving — 275 gallon trailer sprayer, on rubber, with PTO pump-and-booms — Spread master silage or chopped hay feeder wagon, one rubber and PTO driven — John Deere "No. 42" 4 row corn planter, on steel, with 3 point hitch — New Hard Sured Seed broadcaster, with 3 point hitch and PTO driven — New Kregel 4 section 5 section folding harrow drawbar — Eze Flow 10 phosphate spreader, on rubber — IHC culti water frame for "C" or "H" tractor — Barco Hay Chopper, has a Chrysler V-8 engine, but they needs repair — Set of Gandy Herbicide boxes for 6 rows — Solid 4 row tool bar, with 3 point hitch — John Deere 4 bar side rake, on steel — 2 wheel rubber tired pipe trailer.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

1974 IHC "140" 4 bottom 2 way 18" rollover plow, with trip beams, trash turners, throw away shears and Category III 3 point hitch — 1975 IHC "No. 10", 15' 9 shovel V throw sub-soller, with Category III 3 point hitch — 1968 Miskin H-8 8' roll-over scraper, on rubber — Paul manufactured 12' corrugate opener, with 3 point hitch — 15' wood land float, with good frame — IHC 8' renovation on steel — IHC 8' pull-type random disc — Disc type feed ditch cleaner, with 3 point hitch.

TRUCK & TRACTOR ACCESSORIES

Pair of new 100 horsepower plus M&W rims for 136x38 tires — Pair of good 136x38 tractor tires and rims with fluid — Pair of new "M & W" 100 horsepower plus hubs for 706 series on up — Wide adjustable front axle for "M" "450" series — 4 - 900x20 steel bolted mud grip truck tires, with tubes, only about 3000 miles on them — 4 used 900x20 mud grip truck tires and tubes — Good IHC and JD tractor mufflers.

MISCELLANEOUS

1000 1 1/2"x60" plastic and aluminum siphon tubes — 1000 1"x60" plastic and aluminum siphon tubes — 510 1/2"x60" plastic and aluminum siphon tubes — Hein Werner 2 ton floor jack — 3300 gallon metal fertilizer tanks — 150 gallon compartment pickup fuel tank — 250 gallon overhead gas tank and stand — 10 1/2" and 10" cement chucks. Lots of good cultivator tools, some of which are brand new and other miscellaneous items.

BEET & BEAN EQUIPMENT

1973 John Deere "4300" 4 row beet harvester, potato chain bed instead of link bed, grab rollers, hydraulic motor driven unloader and unit is PTO driven, truly one of the more modern type beet harvesters — 1975 Speedy 6 row beet defoliator, PTO driven, with hydraulic lift — 1975-Heath "Model 1082" 4 full cutter rows bed windower, with hydraulic motor drive — 1973 IHC Model 295 individual planter, mounted on 2 1/2" solid bar, with 3 point hitch and automatic markers. Units equipped for corn and beans. All will sell as a unit — "Gem State" 6 row rolling cultivator set up for beets and beans, with 3 point hitch.

NOTE: This is truly an outstanding top quality auction, with many, many late or like new models. Equipment has been kept in top condition and is now ready for field use. Plan now to be at this auction and buy at auction prices.

Terms: Cash Day of Sale

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Owner - LOUIS KREPCIK