

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd Year, No. 140

Twin Falls, Idaho, Monday, February 7, 1977

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery



License manual misleads

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You'd better not rely on the Idaho Driver's Manual you got from the sheriff's department if you want to pass your driver's test, says a local driver's instructor.

It seems in order to save money the state has deliberately distributed outdated copies of the manual — even though it had copies of updated manuals printed and in hand.

Among other things, if you got one of the old manuals, you learned that Idaho's speed limit is 60 miles per hour, or higher for interstates.

Tell that to the state policeman the next time you're ticketed for driving 60 on the way to Boise.

The old books were given out in Twin Falls County until the supply ran out last week.

Celia Montes, the supervisor at the Twin Falls bureau said she had called her superior in Boise about the matter when she received new handbooks, but was told to give out the remaining 1976 books.

She said that updated drivers tests were already in use however, because the stock of older tests were already gone.

One Twin Falls resident complained to the Times-News that she "couldn't find out what the new laws were."

"To me," she said, "this is the same as giving out 1976 calendars in 1977 just because you have some left over."

Montes said, "There aren't really too many changes," but agreed they could show up on the test.

Asked about the possibility of questions being

missed on the new tests, C.H. Bonney, field coordinator for drivers licensing in Boise, said, "Instructions go out to the examiners to disregard and not to count them one way or another."

The 1976 books became available only last week in Twin Falls, because an extra group of 1975 handbooks in storage had been overlooked until after the new printing.

As an example, the 1975 handbook says that an accident report must be filed when damage exceeds \$100. The 1976 printing caught only part of a change in law that raised the minimum to \$250, Bonney said, but the upcoming 1977 book will have the complete correction, with the same minimum.

Continued on p. 13

SPEED LIMIT 60

Outdated?

today Storms abating over nation

Weather

HOPE: Partly cloudy skies are predicted for Tuesday over the Magic Valley. No moisture. Forecast, p. 14

Magic Valley

GOING UP: Another hike in lift ticket costs possible at Sun Valley. Story, page 13

MUSIC: The Utah Symphony Orchestra will perform at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. today. Story, page 13

TETON AFTERMATH: Housing is still a major problem for the survivors of the Teton Dam disaster, according to a relief worker. Story, page 13

DAM VOTE: The Northside Canal Co. votes tomorrow on the controversial project to replace the American Falls Dam. Story, page 13

Opinion

APPROACH: New York Times columnist James Reston discusses Jimmy Carter's "Dutch uncle" fireside chats and his approach to the natural-gas crisis. Column, page 4

BIG GAS: How the nation's supply of natural gas is distributed and purchased is big business. Analysis, page 4

Sports

WINS AGAIN: Ingemar Stenmark wins fifth world cup slalom race in a row. Story, page 15

CHAMP: Bruce Lietzke's 273 wins first place and \$48,000 in the Hawaiian Open golf tournament. Story, page 15

People

BAGGING IT: Driven from the percolator by soaring coffee prices, more Americans turn to tea. Story, page 6

Living

ABBY: "Does it pay to be a lady anymore?" Abby answers the query. Column, page 7

REACHING: Ketchum artist Nancy Stonington describes herself as "chronicler of the earth." Story, page 7

National

BOONDOGGLES: Many of the 65 world organizations receiving United States money waste it, Senate report charges. Story, page 9

HOLDBACK: Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus orders probe of reports gas stocks are being held by producers to force price decontrol. Story, page 3

WIDER ROLE: Touring U.S. envoy says this nation will take a larger role in Black Africa with limits. Story, page 3

Amusements, 6 Opinion, 4
Farm, 10 Obituaries, 2
Living, 7-8 Sports, 15-17
Markets, 14 Valley, 13

By United Press International

More than 570,000 winter-hired workers began returning to work in upstate New York and northern New Jersey today, Ohio Gov. James Rhodes again asked President Carter to declare Ohio a disaster area because of cold weather.

Rhodes also asked the President for a \$90 million grant to help needy Ohioans pay higher heating bills. Service men for Pennsylvania's Columbia Gas Co. knocked on doors offering to turn off customers' outside gas lights free of charge.

Michigan officials said they will ask Carter to declare several counties — particularly in the southwest part of the state — disaster areas to help meet huge snow-removal bills.

Record-breaking cold held on from eastern Iowa to South Carolina and northeast Florida. The Mississippi River town of Dubuque, Iowa, had its 43rd day this winter of zero or below.

Record lows for the date were set at Moline, Ill. — with 17 — below; Indianapolis, 11 below; Charleston, W. Va., zero; Wilmington, N.C., 19; and Jacksonville, Fla., 27.

In the Magic Valley, weathermen hold out faint hope that storm systems developing over the Pacific might punch through a weakening high pressure system over the West.

Meteorologist Maurice Faubion said the high over the intermountain region weakened slightly over the weekend and moved slightly east.

Three storms developing over the Pacific could punch through the high, Faubion said, but added that the first appeared to be breaking around the high.

"The best we can hope for is that the second storm will then have force enough to punch through the middle of it the high," Faubion said.

He said the second storm might make its appearance by Friday.

But the National Weather Service said "relief is on the way." Forecasters said moderating temperatures will spread eastward over much of the nation today and Tuesday.

Thanks to citizen efforts at conserving natural gas and somewhat gentler weather, most of the 220,000 industrial workers and 500,000 school

children filled in upstate New York began returning to their normal routines this week.

New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne decided to allow industries in north Jersey to reopen, permitting more than 150,000 workers to go back to their jobs. But industries in south Jersey were to remain closed for at least another week while utilities try to build up reserves of fuel.

Life also inched back toward normal in Indiana. Weather-triggered layoffs were eased when natural gas service was restored Sunday to about 80 per cent of contracted demand in 2,200 of 2,300 northwestern Indiana industrial customers.

Columbia Gas of Ohio was expected to announce early this week whether it will continue near 100 per cent curtailments for large industrial and commercial users past Wednesday.

Record-industry maintenance level curtailments to 1,100 large industrial users.

Ohio Development Director James Duerk revised downward from 1 million to between 800,000 and 900,000 the number of persons temporarily unemployed last week because of the gas shortage. Governor Rhodes had placed the number at up to 1.5 million.

The harsh winter? claimed more lives in Michigan during the weekend. A man froze to death in Monroe County and a 19-year-old woman died of inhaling gas fumes from a furnace in Burlington, Mich.

Residents in snow-battered western and northern New York dug out sufficiently to piece their daily routines together — but a ban on driving in Buffalo threatened the business climate in the state's second largest city.

Thirty-one weary refugees, stranded for 10 days at a Coast Guard Base on the Lake Erie shoreline at Buffalo, were rescued Sunday night by snow removal crews from New York City. A Coast Guard spokesman said the main access road to the base was covered by 10-foot snow drifts from a series of blizzards that erupted Jan. 28.

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

Moisture minimal

TWIN FALLS — The Feb. 1 snow and water content measurements on the Twin Falls-Soll Conservation District watersheds show the lowest moisture ever recorded since measurement began.

Some of the courses have been measured for 31 years. Offers have been checked for 16 to 22 years.

This month's report shows 7.6 inches of snow moisture in the South Course and 1.5 inches of snow moisture. This compares to 29.7 inches of snow and 12.3 inches of water and an average of 13.1 inches of water for Feb. 1 over 31 years.

Moisture content runs from 10 to a high of 26 per cent of average on the various courses.

Soll Conservation Service officials say all snow courses in the South Hills area are far-distant a good part if not all of the moisture will go into the soil and there will be no runoff.

Under these conditions, all of the water available is presently in the reservoir.

Other snow courses and the amount of snow

water, Feb. 1 snow and water at the same time in 1976 and average per cent of average and years of records include:

Deadline Ridge, 9.6 and 1.7 inches, 45.2 and 14.3 inches, 15.6 average, 10 per cent over 22 years; Shoshone Basin, a trace, and 16.0 and 5 inches last year; 4.3 average, 19 years; Hummingbird Springs, 10 and 2.3 inches, 34 and 9 inches, 14.7 inch average over 22 years, with 15 per cent of normal; Pole Creek, 14.6 inches, 2.3 inches, 42.7 and 13.4 inches, 15.6 average, 15 inches, 26 per cent of the 31 year records; Goat Creek, 9 and 4.8 inches, 38 and 11.4 inches, 10.4 average, 17 per cent over 22 years; Cedar Creek, a trace only, 24 and 7.5 inches, 7.2 inch average over 21 years.

Other courses include Bear Creek Meadow, 10 and 2.3 inches, 36 and 11.2 inches, 12.9 average over 22 years, or 18 per cent of normal; Red Point, no measurement this year, 22 and 11 inches last year and Wilson Creek, average 8.9 inches, and 8.5 inches last year, average 8.9 inches.



Small change

SECURITY guard collects money from parking meters in snowbound Buffalo, N.Y., Sunday. But with a ban on all non-essential driving remaining in effect, his collections probably were small. Conditions over the Eastern states are expected to moderate Tuesday. (UPI)

Open meeting bill blocked

BOISE (UPI) — Four Republicans joined a solid bloc of Democrats today to block introduction of a bill to tighten up Idaho's open meeting law.

Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, sponsor of the present law, told the House State Affairs Committee he felt some of its provisions had been abused and that loopholes in the act need to be reworked.

His proposal would declare null and void actions taken in secret by public agencies in

violation of the law. It also would require votes be taken in such a manner that the way each member of a governing body voted could be ascertained — rolling out, he said, written and secret ballots in open meetings.

This measure also would require minutes of special meetings be posted, establish guidelines for minutes of executive sessions to require they show the general tenor of the meetings and substitute "intra" for "employment" of personnel as a reason for executive sessions.

"It looks like our rate of return on investment is something less than five per cent. As you are well aware it costs us something in excess of 8.5 per cent to borrow money," he said.

Cutter, at Mountain Bell, however, maintained this figure is too low and is not a true rate of return on investment, although he said it is his company's figure.

Leavitt said that Mountain Bell's overall earnings for Idaho are "good" while General's earnings are only "adequate." He maintained General can not afford to do poorly in its state long distance rates.

"We can't back out of it if they put the rate up, we have to," ask for more money, he said. If the general rate increase request is made, it would lead to the first such rate case since 1958, he said.

Monte Leavitt, vice-president and Idaho general manager of General Telephone, said the

Bill to file a rate increase proposal with the commission, creating the first major statewide telephone rate case for nearly two decades.

General Telephone Co. wants to file the proposal. It figured it already has enough revenue in Idaho.

AS the state's largest phone company, Mountain Bell pools all the revenue from in-state long distance calls. It then distributes this income to the other phone companies operating in the state according to a formula agreed upon by the telephone industry nationwide.

This procedure is necessary because, most toll calls within the state involve the facilities of more than one telephone company.

increases for all the companies.

"We make money on intrastate calls. We feel that we're earning adequately," Clinton Cutter, assistant vice-president of Mountain Bell, said.

He said Mountain Bell's rate of return on investment falls between 8 and 10 per cent.

The PUC insists that long distance rates in Idaho stay standard. So, Cutter said either General Telephone must seek a general rate increase for everyone or there will be no increase in the in-state toll rate of all.

rate of return from the in-state long distance calls is "woefully inadequate."

"It looks like our rate of return on investment is something less than five per cent. As you are well aware it costs us something in excess of 8.5 per cent to borrow money," he said.

Cutter, at Mountain Bell, however, maintained this figure is too low and is not a true rate of return on investment, although he said it is his company's figure.

Leavitt said that Mountain Bell's overall earnings for Idaho are "good" while General's earnings are only "adequate." He maintained General can not afford to do poorly in its state long distance rates.

(Continued on p. 13)

Drug crackdown proposed

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — President Carter, describing drug abuse as "a major threat to mankind," called today for a worldwide crackdown on illicit traffic in narcotics.

Carter made his appeal in a message to the United Nations Commission on Narcotics Drugs at the opening of its 27th session.

"Drug abuse is a major threat to mankind that respects no national boundaries," the U.S. President said. "We must combine deep compassion for the victims of

addiction with vigorous attempt to eliminate the world supply of illicit drugs through international cooperation.

"Towards that end, I am making the curbing of drug abuse a high priority in my administration."

Carter said he has designated his White House staff to give the problem special attention and intends "to take a personal interest in this program."

The presidential message was read to the Commission by chief U.S. delegate Dr. Peter Bone, Special Assistant to

the president for Mental Health and Drug Abuse.

Carter said drug abuse like many other problems is global in nature and can be solved only through concerted international cooperation.

"Drug addiction is the cause of untold human suffering afflicting both the rich and the poor," he said. "Of particular concern to us, however, is the recent dramatic increase in addiction and its destructive effect on the limited human and economic resources of many of the less affluent nations of the world."

In a report to his annual session, the Narcotics Commission of the U.N. reported:

— Heroin addiction is increasing

The abuse of marijuana has become widespread.

— Cocaine abuse "is gaining ground, particularly in Europe and the Americas."

— The abuse of psychotropic drugs such as LSD continues to rise.

— Multiple drug abuse is becoming more common.

In Europe, the report said, Amsterdam is the major distribution center.

Most of the world's heroin continues to come from the "Golden Triangle" of Burma, Laos and Thailand, where drug syndicates in the United States are getting American farmers to grow opium poppies to supply the North American illicit market.

Cabinet's meet closed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter met with his Cabinet this morning but did not open the session to news coverage as some reporters had anticipated.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said, "There will be some coverage of Cabinet sessions, but not this one."

The President also was giving "serious consideration" to nominating Adm. Stansford Turner, a former classmate of his at the U.S. Naval Academy and commander of NATO forces in southern Europe, as head of the CIA. Presidential Assistant Hamilton Jordan confirmed that Turner was "under serious consideration," along with several other possibilities.

Cabinet meetings have traditionally been closed to reporters, but Carter told his Cabinet last Monday that he would like to open the meetings to press coverage on a limited basis.

Powell said Carter wanted to "discuss it further" with members today, and it was speculated that a "pool" reporter might be admitted to today's session. However, newsmen were not allowed to discuss in secret, and wondered whether open

forums for the Cabinet would inhibit some members, Powell said some Cabinet members thought they would be constrained in their remarks if they knew reporters were present.

Photographers as well as reporters were barred in today's session, although there had been pictures taken to begin all Carter's previous Cabinet meetings.

Carter also planned to have lunch with Vice President Walter F. Mondale, and in the tradition of new presidents, to make personal visits to various federal departments and agencies during the week.

Turner, 54, graduated first in his class at Annapolis. Later he earned an M.A. in foreign affairs as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. He spent most of his time at sea as a destroyer.

He went to the Pentagon in 1974 as the Navy's director of systems analysis, and later spent a three-year term as president of the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

After lunch, Carter, his wife and Amy made an unannounced trip to the Kennedy Center Opera Hall to see a performance of "Puccini's 'Madama Butterfly,'" by the Opera Society of Washington.

"It was superb. I think it's about the best I've ever seen. I was very thrilled by it."

Obituaries

Charles I. Bradley

FAIRFIELD — Charles I. Bradley, 87, died Friday evening at a Gooding hospital after a long illness.

Born June 4, 1889 in Marshall, N.C., he came to Idaho in 1916 in the Seattle area. Mr. Bradley served the Wood River Valley as a veterinarian for many years, and was watermaster of the Big Wood River District for 20 years.

He moved to the Camas Prairie in 1959 and was a ditch rider for the Twin Lakes Reservoir. During the winter

Adelia W. Spencer

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Adelia W. Spencer, 83, Twin Falls, died early Sunday at a Wendell nursing home after a long illness.

Born April 4, 1893, in Rigby, she was married to George M. Spencer on April 27, 1916, in Jerome. He died in August, 1965. Mrs. Spencer had lived in Twin Falls for the past 40 years, coming here from Rigby.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Earl (Marley) Willis, 60; three sons, two step-daughters, Mrs. Lee (Donna) McCoy, Hansen, and Mrs. Lulu Sprilch, Mountain Home; two stepsons, Bryan Spencer,

Israeli weapons request boosted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Diplomatic sources said Monday the State Department has reversed a decision by the Ford administration and increased the Israeli military and economic assistance to \$200 million.

The Ford administration, in one of its last acts, requested an aid package of \$1.5 billion for Israel in the coming year. The Israelis had requested \$2.3 billion.

Of the requested \$1.5 billion, \$1 billion would be for military assistance, and half of that would be an outright gift. In addition there would have been \$500 in economic assistance.

The Carter administration, according to the sources, has increased the economic assistance by \$300 to a total request from Congress of \$1.8 billion for fiscal year 1978.

In addition, the diplomatic sources said, the State Department has told the Israeli government that it will stand by all previous commitments for arms sales to Israel, including a "comprehensive" nuclear bomb, which releases and then explodes an explosive fuel mixture.

Israeli ambassador Simcha Dinitz is scheduled to meet Secretary of Cyrus Vance at 1500 edit. The Secretary of State was expected to give confirmation of the increase in the aid request. In addition, Dinitz is expected to repeat Israel's request that the United States relay demands that the 500 Syrian troops in the area of the southern Lebanese village of Nahayeh be removed immediately.

obituary

FAIRFIELD — Charles I. Bradley, 87, died Friday evening at a Gooding hospital after a long illness.

Adelia W. Spencer

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Adelia W. Spencer, 83, Twin Falls, died early Sunday at a Wendell nursing home after a long illness.

Homer Hudelson

TWIN FALLS — Homer Hudelson, 82, Twin Falls, died early Sunday after a long illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Edwin E. Hopkins, 50, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Buhl — Services for Walter Johnson, 86, Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Farmer Chapel. Burial will be in Annis.

hospitals

Caule Memorial

Admitted — Orrie Guerin, Della Tupin, Elden Meacham, Susan Beck, Vicky Holmes, all Burley; Zelda Hovermale, Paul; William Carrara, Onkley; Jean Pierce, Malta; Brook Ennis, Rupert, and Carla Garner, Malta.

Dismissed — Frank Segovia, Emilia Florez, K. C. Arnold, Paula Day, and Julie Larsen, all Burley; Lillian — Mrs. Heburn; Andrea Kunster and Damon Drew, both Paul; Judy Pike, Belding; Torres and Reynalda Villanueva, all Hupert; Claude Vajjette, Desig and Gary Wenger, Twin Falls.

Births — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chandler, Wendell.

Maldoka Memorial

Admitted — Margie Peralez, Ethel Smith, Jodi Smith, Gail Oswald and Maria Loya, all Rupert; Donna Usco, Paul and Hazel Peterson, Elsinore, Utah.

Dismissed — Alice Marion, Declo, and Delbert Wright, Heyburn.

Births — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Etemenich Paralez, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown, both Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted — Gary Adams, Hagerman, and Harriette Bailey, both Gooding.

Pair faces pension fund misuse counts

DETROIT (UPI) — Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons' eldest son and an associate surrendered today to federal authorities and were arrested for alleged misuse of union pension funds.

Richard Fitzsimmons, an officer with Teamsters Local 289, and former business agent Anthony Sclarita stood mute in U.S. Magistrate Court charges of illegal conversion of union funds. An indictment plan was entered for them and they were freed on \$10,000 personal bond each.

They surrendered earlier to FBI agents as promised Friday when they were indicted by a federal grand jury. Another defendant in the case, attorney Stewart Sinal, was arrested Saturday.

Fitzsimmons and Sclarita were charged with using \$5,000 of local pension money in 1972 to buy personal insurance policies for themselves and other local officers. Sinal was accused of covering up the transaction.

Offices destroyed

BOISE (UPI) — Fire started by faulty wiring in the basement gutted the offices of two organizations for retarded citizens Sunday.

Firemen battled the flames for three hours and three received minor injuries. Although some records were saved, many were destroyed along with furniture and office equipment.

The building housed the Idaho Association for Retarded Citizens, the state office of Special Olympics, Teen Organization for Retarded Citizens, the Advocacy Training Program and Support Competency Agencies Training, a special-education consulting group.

Bus flips

WENDELL — The Gooding Chamber of Commerce will hold a second legislative breakfast at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. All interested persons are invited, according to Rick Stevens, legislative chairman.

Now you know — By United Press International Harpo Marx sent Helen Hayes a Shewhart piano erate filled with fresh gardenias as a wedding present when she married Charles Macrair in 1930.

Bus flips

BOLZANO, Utah (UPI) — A bus carrying health insurance workers home from a skiing vacation in the Alps overturned on an ice-covered road Sunday, injuring 17, seven of them seriously enough to require hospitalization, police said.

Police said the accident occurred when one of three buses carrying the workers skidded out of control on a steeply descending road. A sharply curved section of roadway covered with ice

of living raises that were part of previous contracts over the past six years.

The employers said such automatic cost-of-living raises hurt the economy and increased inflation.

In Amsterdam, work on a new prison came to a halt.

By afternoon, however, it appeared the number of strikers nationwide would approach union leaders' predicted figure of 30,000, although they said they were satisfied with the initial response.

Strike over wages idles Dutch plants

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — Thousands of workers struck throughout the Netherlands today in a demand for cost-of-living wage increases, halting production to near halt in light plants employing 1,000 workers.

But production went on at the largest plant — the Almelo subsidiary of the Texas Instruments Corp. — where 25 per cent of the 1,000 workers struck.

The strikers were called to protest refusal by building, metal and food industry firms to negotiate automatic cost-



Baptism over

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Carter leave First Baptist Church in Washington, D.C., with daughter Amy following her baptism by immersion in the Christian faith Sunday. Dr. Charles Trentham, senior pastor of the church, baptized Amy and a black girl from Cameroon. (UPI)

Unfavorable wind halts balloonist

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Unfavorable winds grounded balloonist Karl Thomas Sunday and put him another day behind in his quest to set a world record transcontinental hot air balloon flight.

Thomas, piloting his hot air balloon — First Edition-Salt — postponed the lift-off until later this afternoon.

The 28-year-old German-born scientist had hoped to average 40 miles a day crossing Arizona but uncooperative winds kept him to only 55 miles since stopping Tuesday night at Blythe, Calif., near the California-Arizona border.

He had hoped to break the world record of 31 days in his coast-to-coast flight.

By Friday, he was over Arizona and drifted into northern Mexico where he was forced down within yards of the Sea of Cortez. There he deflated the 92-foot-tall balloon and trucked it to Hope, Ariz., Saturday after Mexican officials said the law would not allow him to operate his private radio without a permit.

Thomas, of Troy, Mich., said he had hoped to make 40 miles a day crossing Arizona but uncooperative winds kept him to only 55 miles since stopping Tuesday night at Blythe, Calif., near the California-Arizona border.

Strike over wages idles Dutch plants

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — Thousands of workers struck throughout the Netherlands today in a demand for cost-of-living wage increases, halting production to near halt in light plants employing 1,000 workers.

But production went on at the largest plant — the Almelo subsidiary of the Texas Instruments Corp. — where 25 per cent of the 1,000 workers struck.

The strikers were called to protest refusal by building, metal and food industry firms to negotiate automatic cost-

of living raises that were part of previous contracts over the past six years.

The employers said such automatic cost-of-living raises hurt the economy and increased inflation.

In Amsterdam, work on a new prison came to a halt.

By afternoon, however, it appeared the number of strikers nationwide would approach union leaders' predicted figure of 30,000, although they said they were satisfied with the initial response.

Fog blamed in crash

PRESTON, Idaho (UPI) — State Police blamed heavy fog for an auto accident Saturday morning that killed a 50-year-old Preston man.

Burton Ashcroft died of injuries received when the car he was riding in crashed head-

on with a car driven by Sheldon Colburn, 23, Preston. Ashcroft was riding in a car driven by Steven Bowen, 17.

The accident occurred on a county road near Preston. Police said an investigation is continuing.

Snowmobilers killed

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Two men were killed Saturday night when their snowmobiles collided in the Island Park area north of Idaho Falls.

Idaho State Police said Eldon G. Ferguson, 63, Idaho Falls and Loy J. Smoith, 52, Rivie, were apparently killed instantly in the collision.

Officers said the two men were riding snowmobiles on a rough trail at high speeds when Smoith's snow machine was stuck in the right rear by Ferguson's snowmobile. Police said the men were thrown from their snowmobiles.

RECOMMENDED
by
Community
Research
Patron
Surveys

It's wiser to make wishes known NOW

Research shows that funeral prearrangement is recommended by an increasing number of families everywhere.

By recording their wishes and requests in our files now, Magic Valley families can make sure every detail will be followed later.

This is a wise and thoughtful step, one which should be considered by all families. We offer several good plans. Please get all the details from us now, at no obligation. Our staff is on duty, so call right now.

WHITE
Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

136 4th Ave. East - Twin Falls
PHONE 733-6600

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN

Fog, ice on roads

BOISE (UPI) — Fog shrouded some roads in the valleys of southwestern Idaho today while ice made driving hazardous on mountain roads.

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

U.S. 85 — Fog.

State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon to New Meadows, icy spots, some fog.

Interstate 90, U.S. 10 —

Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; fog; Lookout Pass, icy spots.

State Highway 21 — Idaho City to Stanley, icy spots; fog in some areas.

Interstate 80 — Catalina to King Hill, some fog.

State Highway 60, U.S. 20 — Same fog.

U.S. 3 — Galena Summit to Stanley, icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Last Train Pass, icy spots.

Wed., Feb. 9 — Thurs., Feb. 10

ONLY COMPLETE DINNER

Our Solid Bar, Toast, Beverage

Your Choice

Sirloin Tips with Baked Potato or **\$ 1.49**

Haltout Fingers with Steak Fries

the TURF CLUB

Falls Ave — 733-2000

Dining - Dancing - Cocktails


Closed Tuesday, February 8th

Welcome to the 10th Annual


MAGIC VALLEY INDOOR HOLINESS CAMP MEETING

7:45 Each Evening

Sun. 11 am & 7 pm - Feb. 8-13



Dr. L.S. Qliver
Speaker



Wally & Ginger
Loxon
Song Evangelists

Held in
First Church of the Nazarene
401 Sixth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho

Where the natural gas goes in the U.S.

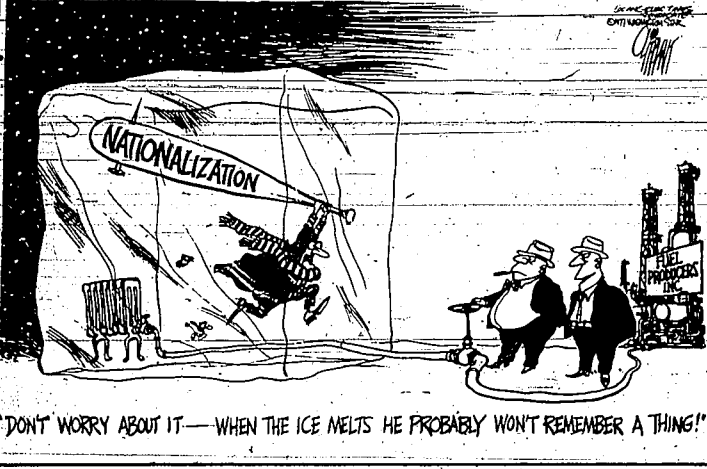
By STEVEN RATNER

NY Times Service
NEW YORK — Natural gas is big business. Nearly one-third of the nation's energy is supplied by gas and, excluding the gasoline and diesel fuel used for transportation, gas' share rises to half.
That bright, blue flame that brews morning coffee is only a small part of gas use. In many parts of the country — just so in the Northeast — gas heats homes, factories and schools. It is used by manufacturers in a variety of processes, such as melting glass and drying paint. And it is used as a raw material for dozens of chemical ranging from plastics to aspirin.
Only a quarter of each year's gas production goes to homes;

the rest is consumed by business. One-seventh is burned to generate electricity, the next largest use is for producing chemicals, followed by iron and steel, petroleum refining and food products.
Gas once was an annoying byproduct of petroleum exploration and for years, it was burned away in Texas as a waste material. Gas is still flared in the Middle East because transporting it across water has been too expensive.
Then manufacturers began to try their own pipelines to this new cheap source of fuel and gradually, increasing numbers of businessmen and homeowners were persuaded to install gas furnaces, gas water heaters, gas turbines and even gas clothes dryers and gas air conditioners. Along the Texas Gulf Coast, the

oil storage was built, petrochemical complexes multiplied. Today, the gas utilities collect \$20 billion from their customers, but these utilities — the Brooklyn Union and National Fuel Gas's — represent only the last link in a long chain of middlemen. Unlike the oil industry, with its mammoth multinationals producing, refining and marketing petroleum in a hundred countries, the gas industry has distinct segments.
The first link are the producers, who happen to be the largest oil companies, partly because gas is often found in the same place as oil and partly because the oil companies have become energy companies with similar interests in coal and uranium. The Exxon Corporation, the nation's largest industrial corporation and its largest gas producer, pumps about one-fifth of the United States' gas supply each day. Texaco Inc., the next largest, produces half as much, and 18 of the top 20 gas producers are large oil companies.
A company such as Exxon sells gas, virtually as it gushes from the well to pipelines, known in the industry as transmission companies. Unlike oil, which is generally sold at a uniform price, gas prices fluctuate widely. Some gas is still being sold at as little as 7 cents per thousand cubic feet because of multidecade contracts. Other gas is being sold within the state of production for more than \$2 for the same quantity.

to alternate fuels.
The pipelines are never quite sure what happens to the gas when it arrives at the city gates — by FPC order, each utility's share is determined on the spot. It had three years ago. The other day in Ohio, a fire station lost its gas because the utility thought the building was still a gas station.
The pipelines don't make any money buying gas from Exxon and selling it to Con Edison, but they do make money by moving it. Transco, for example, charges its 'cents per thousand cubic feet' plus gas from Houston to New York and its peak capacity is 4.7 billion cubic feet.
The pipelines are considered common carriers — they must move gas for anyone that wants it shipped and they are highly regulated by the Federal Government, much the way the airlines and the railroads are. In fact, in the landmark Phillips Petroleum Company decision of 1954, the Federal Power Commission's control over the pipelines was used to extend regulations to the price of interstate gas to the well.
At the end of the chain are the gas utilities, such as the Brooklyn Union Gas Company or the National Fuel Gas Company in Buffalo. Gas is also sold by electric utilities, such as New Jersey's Public Service Electric and Gas Company or the Consolidated Edison Company.



The gas producers like to keep their gas out of the interstate market, because while the exception of special emergency sales, once Exxon agrees to sell gas to, say, the Columbia Gas Transmission Company, the largest distributor, that gas is committed to Columbia forever at prices firmly controlled by the Federal Power Commission. For gas committed in years past, the maximum price is 53 cents per thousand cubic feet and the ceiling rises in two steps to \$1.32 for gas first sold across state lines in the last two years.
This year, while the weather has played a major role, these permanent relationships between the producers and the pipelines have also determined where the most severe shortages occur. Since price controls mean little new gas enters the interstate market, as some production areas naturally wane, some pipelines, such as the Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Company, the New York area's principal supplier, have watched their annual supplies decline at a more rapid rate.

These companies are also regulated by state public service commissions, but in virtually all cases, they are allowed to pass increases in the cost of their gas supplies directly on to the consumers. In 1975, when the average price of gas at the well was 44.5 cents, per thousand cubic feet, the utility price averaged \$1.29. Residential users paid the highest prices — \$1.69 — while industrial customers paid 99 cents.

In past decades when supplies have been ample — and more so as they grow short — the transmission companies have served as the industry's regulating valve. Each fall, they are told by their fuel producers how much gas will be available and they in turn, allocate the gas to the retail utilities. The gas is divided up according to a nine-step priority system, starting with homes and ending with large factories capable of switching

Despite the apparent segmentation of the industry, it is in reality, highly integrated. Many pipeline companies have become large producers — the nation's ninth largest gas producer in 1973 was the El Paso Natural Gas Company, which also operates 1,800 miles of pipeline. Last year, Tenneco Inc. received only \$203 million from its pipeline but \$1.3 billion came in from oil and gas production, refining and marketing.
Through mergers and acquisitions, the pipelines are also important on the retail end. The Columbia Gas System, with \$1.4 billion in revenues and headquarters in Wilmington, Del., has seven distribution companies based in Columbus, Ohio, and a transmission company in Charleston, W. Va.
As gas has grown short, increasing numbers of retail utilities have integrated backwards. The Southern Connecticut Gas Company, for example, is drilling in Ohio for gas and is interested in investing in exploration in the Atlantic Ocean.
Three billion feet of gas remains in storage permanently, as "base gas" used to maintain the pressure of the reservoirs.

Letters

OSHA fight goes on

Editor, Times-News:
Rehnquist's Friday order is a blow to many employers as they are again under the OSHA harassment. Although it was ruled that warrantless inspections are illegal by the lower Court and that decision still stands, it is again necessary for each businessman to assert his rights as Mr. Barlow did, until Mr. Barlow's case is decided by the higher Court.
George Hansen in Friday's Statesman said OSHA can again knock at the door, but every businessman can still stand against actual intrusion on Fourth Amendment grounds, as Mr.

Barlow did. But, the testing of every businessman is underway again. How many, now that they know what to do, will stand, putting the ideals of the Constitution above OSHA illegalities and Rehnquist's strange reversal of his own earlier stand?
It is more difficult now than it was before Friday, but it is still easier to stand than before Mr. Barlow, who is showing that a real man or woman is to do and clearing a path so we can follow his obstructed.
JOHN DURHAM
Twojo Falls

X-ray termed dangerous

Editor, Times-News:
I would like to say a few words about Rosenbaum wanting to raise the price of X rays at the hospital.
Before he raises the price he should be sure they are safe and in good condition.
Back in October I was sent there by the doctor

for an X ray. And I was thrown off on my head. They put me on a table and the doctor elevated and I slid off, causing trouble to my head.
I am glad they weren't X-raying a broken bone. I would have been in a lot more trouble.
MRS. ROY GRUBBS

Game funds needed

Editor-Times-News:
In response to the T-N sports article "Idaho's hunting and fishing future is being made now," which was published on Feb. 1, let me add that this title is the biggest misnomer that I have read in a long time.
First let me make it very clear that I have nothing against any of the people that are being recommended for the commission position. In fact, it wouldn't matter who was recommended to fill back Hemingway's job, as their hands are tied right from the very start. Which is the main reason that Wynne Blake the commissioner from Lewiston had just recently resigned. And anybody that ever attended one of the Idaho Fish and Game Department's so-called public meetings in Boise will confirm what I say is true.
It's a plain fact that the commission is supposed to set seasons, bag limits and regulations. However, it just doesn't work that way in the majority of cases. First off, they have to back the FGD department's policies, then satisfy the pressure-legislators, and that's where the real hodge-podge comes to light.
Voting records on fish and game policies will certainly bear these facts out. The majority of legislators and senators don't give ainker's damn about the success, or failures of the FGD, if they would give a care long ago they would vote that the interest monies accumulated out of a FGD dedicated fund be turned over to the IFG department to be used for the purpose of propagation of fish and game.
Instead, these legislators and senators have continually knocked down every effort to keep

the FG department on a sound footing. Of course, there are some that would like to see better hunting and fishing in Idaho, but I assure you that they are in the minority, as the voting records will prove out.
The changing to a new commission for region 4, who ever he is, will not make one iota of difference, as long as the situation stays the same.
Years ago, the IFGD was supposed to be taken out of politics. Well, now it's entrenched more than ever, and in a worse condition than it has ever been in.
If we are going to have a political department, then I say, let's go all the way. By that I mean let it up to the sportsman to VOTE IN the commissioner from their region, one hunting or fishing license to be used to determine voter eligibility at state elections. In this manner if a commissioner isn't doing a decent job he can be replaced by the sportsman who put him in.
As I know stands, a commissioner serves at the pleasure of a governor, plus the legislature, whether he does a good job or not — and in most instances because he's of the same political party as the governor. So the whole thing stinks of politics, pure and simple, and now is the best time to change it, starting in region 4, and as commissioners' terms expire, do the same in the other regions.
EARL E. SPYERSON
Jerome

Our Dutch Uncle Jimmy

By JAMES RESTON
© N. Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter gave the country the old Dutch Uncle Jimmy treatment in his first fireside talk — all "real easy, quiet and family-like" — but he has a problem with this gentle, folksy approach to the energy crisis.
His problem is that he has been saying ever since he came into national politics that the American people are good and generous, and merely need leaders as good and generous as themselves, but there is nothing in their response to the energy shortage to support this romantic view. It may be good politics, but it's bad history.
The hard truth is that we are the most recklessly wasteful people in the world, that, by his own estimate, we are actually wasting more fuel than we import from other countries. Our record since the oil embargo of 1973 is neither good nor generous, but it is a national disgrace.
This is not one of those big obscure and complicated questions — like what to do about cruise missiles or Backfire bombers — that ordinary folk can't quite figure out. It's as simple as turning down the thermostat to 65 and sticking to the speed limit, but for all the pleading and warnings of the last three years, the consumption of fuel has kept going up until we are now relying on foreign sources for about 40 per cent of our supplies.
The stage was set for a realistic new approach to this mounting problem: The President was making his first major policy speech since the inauguration. The country has been in the deep freeze for almost a month, but the spotlight is on the emergency. He ranged over a wide field of subjects, many of them familiar from his old campaign speeches, and called for "a spirit of cooperation and mutual effort" to help him develop "predictable, long-range programs that we can be sure we can afford and that we know

will work."
What is at issue here is Carter's assumption that the American people will respond to his modest appeals. He asked the people for "dedication — perhaps even for sacrifice."
"We must face the fact that the energy shortage is permanent. There is no way we can solve it quickly. But if we all cooperate and make some sacrifices, if we learn to live thriftily and remember the importance of helping our neighbors, then we can find ways to adjust, and to make our society more efficient and our own lives more enjoyable and productive."
This is scarcely a ringing call for action equal to the problem, and by the time he produces his own energy program on April 20, the chances are that the memories of the hard winter will have faded and the Congress will be less willing to vote an effective energy policy than it is today.
Nevertheless, Carter has his own sense of timing and his own personal approach to government. Roosevelt took advantage of the economic crisis of 1933 to rush through a program in "the first 100 days." On the theory that his authority would slip with the passage of time, Lyndon Johnson did the same in the immediate months after the assassination of President Kennedy. Carter obviously has a different philosophy.
He is playing down his own authority. "There is no way that I, or anybody else can solve our energy problems if you are not willing to help," he said. He is seeking voluntary cooperation, and avoiding mandatory controls, and this seems to be his approach in other fields as well.
He is promising to consult with the Congress and the allies. He seems to believe that he can ease the suffering of the Communist dissidents by appealing for human rights, and to get the economy going by subsidizing tax rebates one day and cutting by sacrificing the next.

The question is whether this quiet exhortation will work. As soon as he departs from general principles and calls for specific action, he runs into opposition. Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns, for example, has come out against the Carter economic plan.
It was not clear, Burns told the House Banking Committee, that the economy needs any new government action to spend strongly and create jobs. The proposed tax rebates, he said, were an "inefficient" way to stimulate the economy, and besides, he added, it was a poor idea to be sending "gifts" to the population at large.
Even in the energy field, there is far from general agreement that substantial savings can be made without hurting the economy and lowering the nation's standard of living. In its "Energy to the Year 1985," report, for example, the Chase Manhattan Bank questions Carter's view that we are wasting more energy than we import.
"The great bulk of the energy is utilized for essential purposes." It says — as much as two-thirds is for business-related services. And most of the remaining third serves essential private needs.
"Conceivably, the use of energy for such recreational purposes as vacation travel and the viewing of television might be reduced — but not without widespread economic and political repercussions. There are some minor uses of energy that could be regarded as strictly non-essential, but their elimination would not permit any significant savings."
By the time spring comes and Carter presents his energy bill, we will be hearing much more of this theme, but then the Administration hopes the new President's quiet appeals will have produced a new spirit of cooperation and conservation. If they do, it will be the happiest development since two-bit gas.



Space war, light weapons coming?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is creating the prospect of a new dimension of military conflict — war in space with speed-of-light superweapons, according to the Pentagon's top research official.

Malcolm R. Currie, who is retiring as director of defense research and engineering, discussed superweapons of the future in his merrifield final report to Congress released over the weekend by the Pentagon.

over the weekend by the Pentagon. "The USSR is seizing a new initiative and creating the prospect of a new dimension of military conflict — war in space."

He said the United States must not let them gain the advantage, "because the consequences to the future military balance... could be no less than catastrophic."

Particles composed of electrons and protons are thought by experts capable of being concentrated, accelerated and aimed at targets.

Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation and is the application of intensely concentrated light. It can cut through steel like butter and theoretically travel on forever.

Agreement due

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel Foreign Minister Yigal-Allon flew to Brussels today to sign an agreement between Israel and the Common Market.

Government sources said Allon would take the opportunity while he is in Brussels to meet with the foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany.



C.L. JACOBSON advertising design

PROFESSIONAL AGENCY SERVICE

Advertising design, layout, illustration and placement — local, regional or national. Specializing in Corporate Image — trademark and logotype design and application.

733-8623
Upstairs from Ace Printing
250 Main Avenue North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Oil cartel fails to heal price split

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates have rejected a compromise plan designed to heal the split within the international petroleum cartel by abolishing the two-tier price system.

Our aim is to unify oil prices to preserve OPEC's mutual interests and unity," Al Thani, who is OPEC chairman, was quoted as saying.

Yamani was quoted as saying that the Qatar proposal "contradicted the principles which prompted our refusal to raise the price of our oil by more than 5 percent."

OPEC's oil production, have sharply increased their output to undercut the higher price increase sought by the other 11 members.

Since the Doha meeting, Al Thani has visited a number of oil producing countries — including Saudi Arabia and the UAE — in an effort to unify prices and abolish the two-tier system.

wants the two-tier price system to continue. Although it was difficult to reach agreement at OPEC's conference in Doha (in December), it does not mean that the door for dialogue has been shut.



Premier queried

NO CHARGES have been filed against Quebec Premier Rene Levesque by police in Montreal, where Levesque was involved in an accident early Sunday while driving with his secretary. Levesque was questioned by police after he drove over a man lying on the street who was later declared dead on arrival at a hospital. (UPI)

Quick action sought on flu shots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano told an emergency meeting of scientists this morning that he wanted an answer today on whether to resume any of the flu shots halted Dec. 16.

I hope that you can reach a consensus today as to what action, if any, should be taken," Califano said. He told the scientists and medical experts not to waste time on such questions as whether the swine flu immunization program should have been started in the first place.

questions, ones for which I will soon seek answers. But I do not think it appropriate to discuss them today," he said.

suspended since Dec. 16 because the U.S. Public Health Service found a statistical association between the shots and a sometimes paralyzing disease known as Guillain-Barre syndrome.

RESCUE try starts. GEISLINGEN, West Germany (UPI) — Rescue teams have started a massive search for four cave explorers trapped in the "Mordrot" (Murder Hole) cavern near this south German town, which was flooded by melting snow and rain late Saturday, police said Sunday.

A spokesman said nine police skin-divers have found no trace of the trapped men, ranging in age from 16 to 29 who had entered the cave Saturday morning — in the swirling waters.

Ban rejected

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Delegates to the Ohio Episcopal Diocese annual convention Sunday defeated by 164-139 a resolution that would have denied priesthood to homosexuals.

I hope that you can reach a consensus today as to what action, if any, should be taken," Califano said. He told the scientists and medical experts not to waste time on such questions as whether the swine flu immunization program should have been started in the first place.

But they said the shortages could be even greater next year — even if the weather is normal. The supply situation will depend on unresolved political decisions involving allocation plans, price deregulation and conservation measures as well as on the weather.

ON ALL Whirlpool HOME APPLIANCES PLUS TV-RADIO-STEREO CALL 733-4090

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — A half-dozen demonstrators, including a Belgian parliament member, chained themselves to the fence surrounding the Soviet Embassy Sunday, protesting the continued detention in the Soviet Union of a Belgian human rights advocate.

Committee for Eastern Europe, were demanding the release of Anton Pypko, who was arrested in Leningrad last Dec. 23. They also called for adherence to the Helsinki agreement and support for Soviet dissidents.

Worse shortage ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government analysts believe natural gas shortages next winter might be even more severe than those causing the current crisis.

But they said the shortages could be even greater next year — even if the weather is normal. The supply situation will depend on unresolved political decisions involving allocation plans, price deregulation and conservation measures as well as on the weather.

ON ALL Whirlpool HOME APPLIANCES PLUS TV-RADIO-STEREO CALL 733-4090

ON ALL Whirlpool HOME APPLIANCES PLUS TV-RADIO-STEREO CALL 733-4090

FOR YOUR SWEETHEART ...

SAVE ON THIS SUPER Whirlpool WASHER and DRYER PAIR

YOU GET BOTH FOR ONLY **\$548.00** SAVE \$100.00

Whirlpool BIG-CAPACITY WASHER

- Washes up to 14 lbs. of heavy denim and twill garments
- MAGIC CLEAN® self-cleaning filter
- Choice of 4 cycle selections: NORMAL, KNIT, PERMANENT PRESS and GENTLE
- Special cool-down care for Permanent Press fabrics
- 4 pushbutton wash/rinse, energy-saving water temp selector
- Bleach and fabric softener dispensers
- 4 load-size water saving selector
- Super SURGLATOR® agitator
- Bac-Pak Laundry Information Center

Whirlpool MATCHING 3-TEMP DRYER

- Custom Dry control shuts dryer off at pre-selected dryness
- Special cool-down care for Permanent Press fabrics
- 3 drying temp settings — HIGH, LOW or AIR
- TUMBLE PRESS® control helps remove storage wrinkles from Permanent Press fabrics
- Full-width hamper-type door, handy for stacking
- Drying rack for shoes, toys, etc.
- Extra-large lint screen
- Automatic door shut off
- Bac-Pak Laundry Information Center

1 DAY SERVICE ON ALL Whirlpool HOME APPLIANCES PLUS TV-RADIO-STEREO CALL 733-4090

Dutch's Showcase

251 Main West Twin Falls 733-4090

The Secret of Our Success... We Sell MORE for LESS

OPEN LETTER TO NORTHSIDE CANAL COMPANY STOCKHOLDERS

Fellow stockholders:

I have looked into both sides of the present dispute regarding the American Falls replacement project and, after giving the matter a good deal of thought, I have decided to support the board of directors of the North Side Canal Company in this matter. Ted Diehl and the board of directors have worked hard over the years and have done a good job of representing the canal company stockholders. It appears to me that the replacement project presently underway is the most feasible plan for replacing the old dam. I have looked into the claims that the present contract will jeopardize the water rights of the spaceholders in the reservoir and my feeling is that the claims are not well founded. It seems to me that the contract affords adequate protection to the spaceholders and to the individual farmers and stockholders. I strongly support the board of directors of the North Side Canal Company and commend them for their efforts on behalf of the stockholders. I will be voting against the motion to oppose the replacement contract and to replace the law firm of Parry, Robertson, Daly & Larson and I urge that my fellow stockholders do the same. Please be sure to exercise your right to vote at the canal company office on Tuesday, February 8, 1977, between 1:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Sincerely,
Henry C. Jones

Henry C. Jones
Eden, Idaho 83325

people

Brown rides shotgun



SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. rode shotgun in a black-and-white police unit during the weekend to get a first-hand look at crime.

Brown took a 12-hour ride with Officer Oliver Lutton late Saturday to take a look at Santa Ana's successful community-oriented crime prevention program.

In 1974, Santa Ana had the highest major crime rate in the state.

Bad service costly

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — A judge has awarded a Barbados couple \$2,500 in damages because waiters refused to serve them at the local Hilton hotel.

Barbados Chief Justice Sir William Douglas awarded the hotel to pay the fine in *Veran Smith*, a local lawyer, and his wife, Jane Yeo, a local physician.

Smith and his wife said they had to set at a table in the hotel for 20 minutes and then the headwaiter told them the table was already taken and they could not be served.

Eleanor injured in crash



HARRISBURG, Va. (UPI) — Eleanor Jane Mondale, the 17-year-old daughter of Vice President and Mrs. Walter Mondale, suffered minor injuries Sunday in an automobile accident near this Shenandoah Valley community.

Miss Mondale was one of five passengers in a 1974 four-wheel-drive vehicle that went out of control and crashed into a row of small trees on Route 33, about 10 miles west of Harrisonburg.

Gloria crowned queen



BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Actress Gloria Swanson has been crowned queen of the New Orleans Mardi Gras by Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards.

The crown and scepter were presented during the weekend at a traditional Mardi Gras feast down in from Louisiana.



Colorado tea plant

WORKERS at the Celestial Seasoning Co. herbal tea plant, Boulder, Colo., hand pick and rough parts of Egyptian Hibiscus flower plants used in manufacturing a herbal tea called Red Zinger. (UPI)

Tea becomes more popular as coffee prices rise

By United Press International
In the 19th century, the Duchess of Bedford found she suffered a "stinking feeling" every day around 5 p.m.
Five years ago, Moe Seigel found the lift of a lifetime in a weed patch amid the foothills of the Colorado Rockies.
Two centuries, 3,000 miles, and a culture gap light years apart separate Moe and the duchess, but both gave birth to multimillion-dollar ideas.
The duchess drowsed her afternoon malaise in tea and cakes, and her countrymen since have followed her example with "blind devotion."
In the words of writer Betty James: "like a hard bench at Lord's on a hot summer's day, like nannies and pubs and the BBC, tea is a unique and indispensable part of the British life."
Seigel taught the virtues of herbal teas to Americans whose ways of life normally lay well outside the nonconformist ranks of the macrobiotic back-to-nature set, and now that coffee and eating have become economic synonyms, Moe Seigel is about to become a very wealthy man.
Eugene American coffee addicts driven from the percolator by soaring prices — both the British tradition founded by the Duchess and the herbal counterpart marketed by Seigel's Boulder, Colo., firm are growing in importance.
Seigel, along with John Hay, founder of what now is "Celestial Seasonings Teas" at the height of the macrobiotic movement, "willed advanced the idea of feeding oneself only from what exists in the environment."
"The founders went into the foothills and picked all these weeds, which are herbs, and threw them into a big hopper and mixed it all up and called it Moe's 40-Herbs," said Bill Patterson, 5, advertising director for the firm. "Five years ago, Celestial Seasonings was only 100 guys, a Datsun pickup and some guano sacks, and today, we have 200 people."
"The combination of cold weather in the East and rising coffee prices have done a job for us," he said. "Our sales are going crazy. We sold \$3 million in tea last year, and I have no idea what it will be this year."
Patterson said the firm's "Morning Thunder" variety offers displaced coffee addicts 50 per cent more caffeine per pound than coffee, and that five other blends, containing American mate, carry sizable caffeine jolts as well.
"But 'Red Zinger' (mint and hibiscus) is the largest seller by far," Patterson said. "It takes on a life of its own."
The Duchess of Bedford probably would have found an "apple" label scandalous when applied to ground-up celery, cannellini, alfalfa, woodruff, and other such "weeds," but tea has been rhapsodized with words equally exotic.

Great toilet paper 'ripoff' questioned

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It suddenly dawned on Mary Schneider when he was able to see the metal ends of his toilet paper holder.

Not only that, he observed that the hole in the cardboard of the paper roll had gotten larger.

Schneider, a real estate executive, decided there was a deliberate plan behind all this — the great toilet paper ripoff.

Please don't squeeze the public's misery.

Spokesmen for the toilet paper industry say some manufacturers are guilty of the accusation but that others are not — and that the total amount of paper on rolls has remained the same.

But Schneider, of nearby Pacifica, said:

"I noticed that as I placed the paper on our roll holder, the metal portion of the holder was now showing."

"At first glance," he said, "I thought it was esthetically an improvement — what with the advent of colors and patterns that I could now match with my wallpaper."

But he discovered "that it was an accident that the paper rolls were now narrower. It was the usual scam, pay more

and get less."

When he learned that the hole in the roll had grown, he lost his remaining tolerance.

"Where's will it end?" he said, "Is there no justice for ordinary toilet paper users?"

However, he rejected the idea of a boycott. Instead, he reported his findings to a San Francisco newspaper, which promptly investigated the matter.

One company responded by calling a meeting of its toilet paper group. The firm then reported it had not cut the width of its rolls or increased the size of the holes.

But industry sources said other manufacturers, including some of the biggest, have indeed done what Schneider claims.

"They said the companies believe a little narrower product won't affect quality, but Schneider maintains it's a multi-million-dollar marketing decision to sell less paper per roll."

Kansas man faces 5 murder charges

SALINA, Kan. (UPI) — Francis Donald Nemecek — a quiet young man, was unhappy about his divorce, drifted from job to job and suffered severe headaches, according to his relatives.

The husky 26-year-old Nemecek — of Wakeeney, Kan., goes on trial today for the abductions and deaths of four young women and a boy in three separate incidents in western Kansas dating back to 1974.

Seventy-five persons were asked to report today as potential jurors.

Nemecek, who has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the two first-degree murder charges, has been examined by defense and prosecution psychiatrists. Presiding Judge Steven Flood has ruled him mentally competent to stand trial.

The victims were Cheryl Young, 21, her son Guy, 3, and Diane Lovette, 19, all of Earl Madison, Iowa; Carla Baker, 20, Hays, Kan.; and Paula Fabritius, 15, Ellis, Kan.

The Iowa women and the boy were found dead in January 1975 in an abandoned farmhouse near Hill City. The women had been strangled, the boy apparently tried to strangle. They were last seen Dec. 11, 1974.

Miss Baker, a pharmacy student at the University of Kansas, disappeared last June 30 on a bicycle ride. Her body was found in September in a remote area of Trego County.

Miss Fabritius disappeared Aug. 21 from her rangerette post at the Cedar Bluff Reservoir, in Trego County, and her body was found the next day in neighboring Gove County.

Nemecek was arrested Aug. 24.

His parents said he seldom dated after his 1974 divorce when he moved in with them.

"Since he was divorced, you know he was a loner," they said.

His parents said he seldom dated after his 1974 divorce when he moved in with them.

"Since he was divorced, you know he was a loner," they said.

His parents said he seldom dated after his 1974 divorce when he moved in with them.

"Since he was divorced, you know he was a loner," they said.

His parents said he seldom dated after his 1974 divorce when he moved in with them.

"Since he was divorced, you know he was a loner," they said.

His parents said he seldom dated after his 1974 divorce when he moved in with them.

"Since he was divorced, you know he was a loner," they said.

His parents said he seldom dated after his 1974 divorce when he moved in with them.

"Since he was divorced, you know he was a loner," they said.

His parents said he seldom dated after his 1974 divorce when he moved in with them.

"Since he was divorced, you know he was a loner," they said.

His parents said he seldom dated after his 1974 divorce when he moved in with them.

New act changes old law

BOISE — A 100-year-old federal law allowing counties to construct roads across public national resource lands without a permit from the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has been repealed by the recently enacted Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976.

Idaho BLM state officials said that the new act repealed hundreds of the old public land laws, including Revised Statute 2477.

WOW

2 BIG SPECIALS THIS WEEK!!

FAT FRANKS
(THE BIGGEST HOT DOG IN TOWN)
WITH A FREE SOFT DRINK
JUST \$4.99

BUTTERED POP CORN
(MADE FRESH DAILY)
WITH A FREE SOFT DRINK
JUST \$5.00

MALL QUIK SNAK SHOPPE
IN THE MALL CINEMA BUILDING, DOWNTOWN

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Tuesdays are kinda special at

A & W

Goneys 25¢ every time

It's a good thing to do

A & W FAMILY RESTAURANT
153 BLUE LAKES BLVD.

TV Monday

- 8:00 P.M. — **Brady Bunch**
- 8:30 P.M. — **News**
- 9:00 P.M. — **Jeffersons**
- 9:30 P.M. — **Zoom**
- 10:00 P.M. — **Emergency One**
- 10:30 P.M. — **Captain and Tennille**
- 11:00 P.M. — **Legislature 77**
- 11:30 P.M. — **Concentration**
- 12:00 P.M. — **Hollywood Squares**
- 12:30 P.M. — **Sports in Idaho**
- 1:00 P.M. — **USU Special of the Week**
- 1:30 P.M. — **The Muppets**
- 2:00 P.M. — **Jeffersons**
- 2:30 P.M. — **Jeffersons**
- 3:00 P.M. — **MOVIE: Cool Hand Luke**
- 3:30 P.M. — **MacNall-Lehrer Rept.**
- 4:00 P.M. — **Captain and Tennille**
- 4:30 P.M. — **Legislature Report**
- 5:00 P.M. — **MOVIE: How the West Was Won Part 2**
- 5:30 P.M. — **Butting**
- 6:00 P.M. — **Consumer Survival Kit**
- 6:30 P.M. — **MacNall-Lehrer Rept.**
- 7:00 P.M. — **Maude**
- 7:30 P.M. — **Maude**
- 8:00 P.M. — **Meeting of Minds**
- 8:30 P.M. — **MOVIE: The Chinese Murders**
- 9:00 P.M. — **Kojak**
- 9:30 P.M. — **Streets of San Francisco/ Den August**
- 10:00 P.M. — **Gunsamke**
- 10:30 P.M. — **Block Journal**
- 11:00 P.M. — **Kojak contd.**
- 11:30 P.M. — **MOVIE: Masters of The Congo Jungle**

Pair found handcuffed to bed

WYE MILLS, Md. (UPI) — Calvin Scott, 61, and his wife Elsie, 61, had just returned to their Eastern Shore home when they heard a commotion at the back door.

The noise was the start of more than 15 hours of terror that ended Sunday afternoon when a daughter-in-law found them handcuffed to their bed.

Maryland state police said two armed men wearing ski masks and gloves broke down the back door of their home Saturday night, pistol-whipped

the victims and threatened to kill them.

Then, according to police spokesman Bill Clark, the gunmen forced them into a bedroom, where they were handcuffed to their bed.

Scott, who owns a used car dealership nearby, was robbed

of a large sum of money — and then the robbers fled, Clark said.

"Apparently, the gunmen were in the house only 20 minutes, and they previously cut the telephone lines to the house and to a nearby neighbor's line," he said.

Alice saves.

"I'm trying to live on Social Security and I really have to watch my pennies. I shop the super market ads every day for the best food buys. It makes a real difference."

The newspaper is an investment in better living, smarter shopping. It's not an expense... it's money in your pocket.

Listen to Alice. This newspaper can save you money every day.



MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

PG — Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating cautions parents that some material may be inappropriate for children. It urges parents to look into the content of the film before deciding on attendance.

R — Restricted. Film contains adult language, violence and some drug use. Under 17 years of age, or 15 years of age in some states, requires accompaniment of a parent or an adult guardian.

NC-17 — This is patently an adult film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some states.

© Motion Picture Association of America

THE DEPOT GRILL

WEEK DAY LUNCH SPECIALS
11 A.M. — 2 P.M. "ALL YOU CAN EAT" SMORGASBORD \$2.50
11 A.M. — 2 P.M. CREEPS SPECIALS from \$1.95

DAILY DINNER SPECIALS
5 P.M. — 9 P.M. SOUP - SALAD
ENTREE - POTATO - ICE CREAM
FROM \$2.95

OPEN 24 HRS. A DAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
549 SHOSHONE ST. S.
TWIN FALLS
733-0710

SUNDAY: BREAKFAST HERE

THE TIMES-NEWS: \$4.00 per month, home delivered, 733-0931



Hay barn near Brodie Mountain in Massachusetts



Old hardware store in Dawson City, Yukon

Artist's works 'communicate' with people

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — At 3 in the afternoon the light falls just right on

Murdock Creek. A 32-year-old woman with dark brown hair, trailing loosely out of a knit ski cap stands before the gurgling creek and studies it closely. She is an artist and she will paint this scene. Her name is Nancy Stonington.

It is cold out ... a crisp 20 degrees. And it is quiet. The sound of the gurgling creek seems a kind of continuous natural monologue.

In jeans, cross-country ski boots and a ski jacket, she stands with her right hand, hidden in a black leather ski mitten, holding a watercolor sketchboard propped and steadied against her stomach.

Her left hand is bare to the cold and holds a drawing pencil. The sun has begun its descent into the west and shadows from several large pine trees growing along the creek bed cut horizontally to the past across fields of spow and across the south-flowing creek.

She says she's picked this scene to paint because of its contrasting values. The dark green pines create a sense of vertical motion as they've grown erect some 60 feet into the air, and this

vertical motion is balanced by the long horizontal shadows that the trees cast. The dark, bluish gray shadows stretch out like rolling hills on the field of dark white spow.

Murdock Creek dances through the center of the scene. Its waters, glimmering blue and soft brown. Red shrubs line the bank and in the distant background several aspen trees fan out their leafless branches and seem pale against the snow.

After studying the entire scene carefully, she begins to sketch quickly on the stiff white watercolor board she holds at an angle before her.

The hard-leaded pencil in her left hand begins marking short, decisive lines on the white board. At first they look like bird tracks on snow, but then, slowly, a pattern emerges and images take shape. She identifies the horizon in the scene and then begins sketching the main feature, which is the creek that runs through the center of this landscape.

The watercolor board fills up with the short penciled lines. She works quickly and steadily. The sketch of a scene emerges. She has trained herself to look carefully, sensitive to detail.

"I look incredibly more carefully than I used to," she says. It is the result of continually looking and sketching and painting. Even so, she comments about the scene before her: "There's so much in there. It would take me days to describe it all — the colors and contrasts and relations."

When the sketch is complete, she marks some color notes on the board. Most of it, however, is noted in her head.

"I can remember scenes very well," she admits. "Or things I want to paint. Other things, though, I'll forget and won't remember."

She leaves the creek when she is done.

Nancy Stonington is primarily a landscape painter, who works in watercolors. She lives in a house six miles north of Ketchum during the winter and paints landscapes of this area. In the early spring she packs up a yellow van with painting supplies and travels north to Alaska.

She spends most of the summer in Alaska driving throughout the state and painting the places she travels to. It might be the Mendenhall Glacier in Juneau that she paints, or the Old Salmon Cannery in Hoona, or the Malamute Sleds in Eielson.

Primarily known as an Alaskan artist, she has called herself a "chronicler of the Earth." She is one of the few artists who can support herself comfortably by her work alone.

Her sensitivity to Earth and its landscapes is reflected in her paintings, and the care and detail and light in which she paints them. It is rare that a human figure appears in one of her watercolors.

"I think they are a reflection of where I am and not who I am," she says about her paintings. "I feel like what I am is where I've been. I don't feel like who I am is particularly important to anybody. The place is important. I am very place-oriented."

"I'd like the paintings to be remembered," she continues. "I never think about me being remembered. I like people to like me, but what they think about me later I don't really care. I don't really think what it's like to be remembered. It doesn't bother me about maybe being dead tomorrow. If I'm dead tomorrow, I'm dead. I don't want to suffer, but I don't mind the idea of it. The paintings will be left for people to remember. They don't have to remember me."

"The place is the land the way it looks," she says. "The history may affect the way it looks, but a place is exactly what you see. The people come and go... I walk into the place, I maybe do something in it. But I'm not part of the place."

"I don't spend much time thinking about immortality. And I don't spend much time thinking about my own mortality. I think the thing about place and landscape that it is there and it will be there when you come back. I have to go back to places where I've been. I love the continuity and the similarity and the recognition and it makes you feel at home. If you are traveling... the place... it sort of ties things together and makes you feel secure."

"The human influence is temporary. Even on a grand scale it is temporary, and the land is permanent, until the natural processes disintegrate it."

This sense of place has been strong in her throughout her life. Even before committing herself fully to her art seven years ago, the Earth and its landscapes attracted her strongly. As a science student at Middlebury College in Vermont, she studied physical geography and graduated with honors. Later, she went to graduate school in Colorado and completed her general and comprehensive examinations and six months of research on her dissertation for her Ph.D. in physical geography.

The leap from science to art then was perhaps not as great as it initially seems. She moved from scientific study and observation of the Earth to a more visceral and celebratory view of it.

When she returns to her home from Murdock Creek, she pours a glass of white wine, puts a record on the phonograph and goes into her studio with the sketch she has made.

"It's exciting to get right to work after you've been to a place," she says as she begins to prepare her painting materials. "It's like being there, but you've got a place to work and good light."

In a flurry of activity, she lays the watercolor board with the sketch on it down on a large painting table, fills a yellow plastic margarine container with water, uncaps her paint tubes, and squirts a small amount of paint from each tube onto a white metal surgical tray which she uses as her palette.

With a one-inch brush she wets the sky and horizon with water. Then, on the palette, she adds water to the spot of blue pigment until she has the shade she wants: Standing hunched over the painting table, she rests her right elbow on the table's surface and with her right hand she holds her long brown hair so it doesn't fall onto the painting. With her left hand she holds the brush and begins working on the sketch on the board.

First, she paints the sky and then she adds some blue to the creek.

She paints the larger colored areas first. The details will come later. Always she is thinking ahead of her brush — about colors and edges and where she will leave white spaces. She paints quickly and decisively, turning her brush edge frequently to achieve a desired effect and often changing brushes.

"When you paint watercolors, you can't think about anything else," she says. "You're just too involved with it. It's a fantastic process — watercolors. You're not thinking about other things; you're thinking about the wash, the paint and the water. If you have the scene, it's very familiar to you, because you've stared

at it for hours. When you are painting, you know it already, so you are struggling to make the paints do what you want them to do."

"It's very hard to express what happens," she admits. "It's almost as though language doesn't serve me to describe how I feel about a landscape. I'd rather show it than say it. And every single painting has a story of sorts."

The actual act of painting is a strange and difficult process for her.

"I'd say that painting is not satisfying except indirectly," she remarks. "The words that I would use to describe painting, literally painting, are frustration, excitement, anger, tension and disappointment. It's never peaceful or relaxed. I'm trying to think if I could ever say it was satisfying. A painting is ultimately satisfying maybe two weeks after it is done. But I won't know how I feel about it for maybe two weeks. It's like a creation... it's created in a flurry and then you have to live with it for about two weeks and see what it does to you."

And slowly the painting before her of Murdock Creek begins to take form. The board gathers color: the trees and stream take on clearer shapes and the white spaces assume meaning. It has been two or three hours since she started. The record on the phonograph has long since played through. And there will be many more hours of work usually to finish up the detail.

Although she has drawn and has loved art all her life, she began to paint seriously and to devote her life to it only in 1971. She was living in southeastern Alaska with her former husband, who was a doctor.

"The Alaskan landscape seemed very powerful and beautiful to her.

"The landscape in southeastern Alaska is very dramatic. It's rugged but it's all shrouded in the atmosphere. I've never seen an atmosphere anywhere like it in the world except, perhaps, in Europe. It's very soft and almost somber when it's raining which it most often is. There are desolate little islands and puffs of wispy clouds drifting back and forth, and no people."

Also, she was restless and slightly bored.

"There were no jobs and I was sort of stuck. I had to stay there and Dave was busy being a doctor and all the other doctors wives sat around drinking tea. Art was the only thing I really loved and so art seemed like the natural thing."

And so, she decided to devote her time to painting.

"I can't pinpoint the start with one watercolor, but there was a very definite point when I decided I would become a watercolorist and I would work on it. It was during my first year up there in 1971 and I was living in the middle of that landscape and going through my first fall season there."

"I think that, being an artist, and even before being an artist, there are things you can't let alone. You have to respond to them. A photographer would have to photograph them and I know I had to paint them. The decision to be a watercolorist was very arbitrary. If you saw southeast Alaska you'd know why."

"You can't capture what's so special about it in any other medium. It's very soft and there all the time, but the paint has beautiful colors. Watercolor is a very blusive medium and mysterious, and it comes close to reproducing that quality."

(Continued on p. 8)

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune, Inc. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Does it pay to be a lady these days? I kept steady company with a gentleman for eight years. He is now 74 and I am 66. I didn't believe in going all the way before marriage, and told him so repeatedly, so we just went together and had nice clean fun.

He had a friend (about my age) who was also a widow. She had a gentleman friend with whom she traveled and spent weekends. They were going all the way without any pretenses, and he finally married her. Now she is living like a queen and having a ball.

Three months ago, my gentleman friend dropped me for a woman who would go all the way. And after I went steady with him for eight years!

To me, adultery is adultery whether you're 16 or 70. I ask you, does it pay to be a lady anymore?

A LADY

DEAR LADY: Only you can answer that question. If you have regrets, it doesn't pay. If you haven't, it paid.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who lives alone. I am fairly well to do and want for nothing. My problem is my son-in-law. He has "sticky fingers." He has ripped me off several times: cash from my purse (anywhere from \$10 to \$100 at a time) and little things he can pick up. (Transistor radio, camera, binoculars, etc.)

He and my daughter have two beautiful children, and it would break her heart if she knew what kind of man she's married to.

I'm afraid if I were to tell her she'd take his part, as she probably should. Then I would be deprived of her company and of the joy of seeing my precious grandchildren.

I don't know how to handle this. I provide them with so many things they otherwise wouldn't have. He is a fairly good father and husband, but he is a spendthrift and very immature.

Is there some way I can put a stop to his stealing from me without damaging the relationship between my daughter and me?

NO WAY OUT

DEAR NO WAY: Why must you tell her? Tell HIM. But you had better be sure that your suspicions are correct before making any accusations.

DEAR ABBY: My husband travels constantly by automobile. He is self-employed. Recently he took a female employee along on one of his trips. He asked my permission first, and I agreed. The only stipulation I made was that, if she ever became a threat to our marriage, he would tell her go.

(We've been married over 25 years and have always had a good, solid relationship.)

Within a few weeks I learned they have been sharing a motel room. Both were indignant and insulted when I objected. My husband said it was strictly a business arrangement, and he was only cutting expenses. They both insist this is a common practice with traveling men. Maybe I'm behind the times, but I never heard of this before. Have you?

TENSE IN TOLEDO

DEAR TENSE: No. And if you hold still for that kind of "economizing," may I suggest that you use the money he's saved to have your head examined.



Mountain scene near Girdwood, Alaska



Artist Nancy Stonington

Shoup, Miles wed Jan. 28

Guest night planned

MV pair picked by center

GOODING — Rhonda Lynn Shoup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoup, and Lloyd Kipp Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miles, both Goodings, were married at 8 p.m. Jan. 28 in the First Christian Church.

Herman Pope, Idaho Falls, minister of the Church of Christ, performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white candles and large baskets of pink gladiolus and blue carnations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor-length satin gown with lace overlay on the bodice, yoke and sleeve cuffs. The gown featured long full sleeves and lace flowers scattered over the skirt with a pearl encircling each flower.

Her waist-length veil of bridal illusion was held in place by a tiara of lace flowers and pearls matching those on the gown.

The gown and veil were made by the mother of the bride.

The bride carried a bouquet consisting of blue mums and pink rosebuds tied with pink ribbon. She carried a silk handkerchief, belonging to her great-grandmother.

Mrs. Steve Stroud was matron-of-honor; Jan Holton was best man and Mrs. Beverly Robinson was organist. All Gooding. Ushers were Dale

Miles, brother of the bridegroom, and Gary Shoup, brother of the bride.

The couple was honored at a reception at the church immediately after the wedding ceremony.

The bride's table featured a three-tiered wedding cake made by Mrs. Jerry Lindner, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride. Each tier sat atop 10-inch columns. The cake was iced in white and trimmed with pink roses and blue daisies.

The cake featured three large and six small cherubs surrounding a fountain of pink flowing water. A miniature bridal couple under a glass goblet sat atop the cake and were surrounded by white wedding bells and lovebirds.

Mrs. John Boice, Eden, and Mrs. Truman Simpson, Hazelton, aunts of the bride, cut and served the cake.

Mrs. Rusty Dalns, Gooding, aunt of the bride, served coffee, and Mrs. Jack Schroeder, Gooding, served punch.

The guest book was attended by Billie Gehrig, Pocatello; Julie Shoup, Gooding; Shelly Stephens, Hazelton; and Curtis Linder, Twin Falls, cousins of the bride, and Pam Ellington, Gooding, assisted with the gifts.

Out-of-town guests attended from Idaho Falls; Pocatello;

Boise; Nampa; Eden; Hazelton; and Twin Falls. A special guest was Mrs. Bamber Sears, Riverbank, Calif., grandmother of the bridegroom.

Following a brief snowmobiling honeymoon at Yellowstone National Park, the newlyweds will live in Gooding where the bridegroom is employed at the Richard Phillips Service Center and the bride at Green Acres Terrace nursing home.



MR. and MRS. KIPP MILES

SUN VALLEY — The annual guest night of the Blaine County Christian Women's Club is scheduled for Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. at Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room.

The special guest speaker will be Col. Heath Bottomly, Boulder Creek, Calif., a former command fighter pilot and billed as a "legend in his own time."

Bottomly flew with Col. Charles Lindbergh and has hosted Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He participated in the first trans-Atlantic jet flight.

Also on the program will be local artist-photographer Coy Poe who has been a professional for 25 years. He studied wedding photography under Mont Zuker and outdoor photography with John Kenner, both nationally known as is Eberhart Gebbard, artist who portrays beas.

Special music will be provided by Rod Erickson, Coeur d'Alene, a country music recording artist and exceptional yodeler.

will start Saturday at 10 a.m. Call and sign-up. \$20. This class will not start until we have enough signed up for it.

These classes will run four weeks—with 45-minute lessons each time. Sign up on the phone or drop in Call 733-4384.

Lap swim for adults only from 6 to 7 a.m. — 12 to 1 p.m.

and 6 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Recreators swim to 9 p.m. Monday, 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday, 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Cost: Free to members. Adults \$1.25. High school 75 cents. \$1 for college and children 50 cents.

YWCA begins new series of swim lessons Monday

TWIN FALLS — Swimming lessons start again Monday at the YM-YWCA in Twin Falls.

Mom and me classes will be Mondays and Wednesdays at 9 a.m. or 3 p.m. Children from 9 months to 3 years. \$7.50 members. \$15 non-members.

In this class the mothers go in with the child.

Tadpoles will be Monday and Wednesday at 9 a.m. or 3 p.m. Children from 3 years to 6 years — \$6 members. \$15.50 non-members.

Women's fitness class — Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m. For women who would like some help in learning to swim, but do not wish to take lessons — \$5 members and \$15 non-members.

Advanced tadpoles will be Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. Children from 3 to 6 who can swim across the pool — \$6 members and \$15.50 non-members.

Children 5 to 12 years old can't swim — \$5 members. \$12.50 non-members.

Minnows — Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. — \$5 members. \$12.50 non-members.

Fish — Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. — \$5 members. \$12.50 non-members.

Flying fish — Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. — \$5 members. \$12.50 non-members.

Competitive lessons — free stroke, back stroke, butterfly and breast stroke for anyone interested in joining the swim team or just making better strokes. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. — \$4 for members only.

Adult and teen lessons — Tuesday and Thursday at 9 p.m. — \$5 members. \$15 non-members.

Junior and senior lifesaving

OES worthy matron welcomes 23 guests

FILER — Mrs. Cline Dougherty, worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, welcomed 23 past matrons and past patrons at the regular February meeting of the group in the Masonic hall.

Each of the honorees was presented a gift from the chapter—Clyde Vanaustrin presented the American flag and Mrs. Herbert Stroud read a tribute.

Fifty-year members introduced included Mrs. Fred Belcher, Mrs. Mack Crouch, Burley, Mrs. Arthur Beem and Mrs. Lena Reichert. Mrs. Beem was given a life membership from the chapter.

Duane Ramseyer and Dougherty were introduced as members of the letters-committee. A silver drill was held.

Past Matrons' Club will meet Feb. 11 at the home of

Mrs. Harry Sharp, and Star Social Club will meet Feb. 21 at the home of Mrs. Howard Annis.

Mrs. Vanaustrin gave the closing thought. On the serving committee were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shouse, Mrs. Joe Luc and Mrs. Carmen Sharp.

Special Price \$1.99 for ALL COLOR PRINT FILM

Effective Feb. 8-13

• Low film processing prices and more speed. You can buy 35mm. • Superior and complete service. • Full range of processing features to help you get the most out of your film.

FILM STOP 173 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Across from Albertsons 733-0832

Pair united in Jerome ceremony



JEROME — May Lynette Henley and Richard Allen Thatcher were married in a candlelit ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Jerome Church of the Nazarene.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Henley Jr., Jerome, and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Thatcher, St. Paul, Minn., are the bridegroom's parents.

Rev. Young was the performing clergyman; Janet May, organist; Shirley Harwood, pianist, and soloists were Sheryl Sumner and Dan Young.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attired in a full-length gown of white satin which featured an empire waist and full lace train.

The gown was handmade by the bride.

Her sheer lace-edged veil was attached to a headpiece of satin.

The bridal bouquet consisted of yellow feathered carnations, baby Tullismans roses and baby's breath.

Cindy Phillips was matron of honor and Ruth Henley served as bridesmaid. Flower-girls were Jeannette and Charlotte Henley.

Candlelighters were Debbie Harwood and Susan Maddox. Ringbearer was Charles E. Henley III, brother of the bride. Best man for his brother was Robin L. Thatcher from St. Paul.

Groomsman was Dan Young and ushers were Wesley Phillips, James Henley and Richard Phillips.

A reception for the newlyweds was held in the fellowship hall of the church with Wilma Maddox, Lanetta Lewis and Katherine Letz as hostesses.

Katherine attended the guest book and Cindy May and Linda Harwood acted in charge of the gift table.

The bride's table featured a three-tiered white cake decorated with Tullismans roses and green leaves enclosed by frosting latticework.

Kathy Stump cut the cake. Judy Lewis served punch and Sandy Lewis and Galene Taylor assisted.

The newlyweds journeyed to St. Paul before returning to Ft. East, Va., where both are stationed.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD THATCHER

bridge

Four bid shows good trumps

NORTH		7	
♠ Q1053			
♥ 1052			
♦ 853			
♣ 854			
WEST			
♠ 7			
♥ K J 7 4 3			
♦ J			
♣ Q 9 2			
EAST			
♠ A Q 8 6			
♥ A Q 10 7 4			
♦ A J 10 8 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K 9 5 4			
♥ A K 8 7 2			
♦ A K 8 7 2			
♣ A K 8 7 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	4♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 2♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "In all systems that use the forcing bid it is understood that the jump to four of partner's two-spade or two-heart bid shows good trump support while denying any first or second-round controls. Who thought of that bid?"

Oswald: "It was my old partner — life master number one, Dave Bruce. We were the first pair to use the bid, but others adopted it quickly."

Jim: "North really had minimum values for his bid on account of his 4-3 distribution. South expected a trifle more when he bid six, but careful play brought the slam home."

Oswald: "He won the spade

TOPS losers announced

TWIN FALLS — Isabell Holmes and Cecilia Hansen shared honors of being the best losers at the TOPS ID No. 3 meeting.

Laurene Peterson was crowned as best loser for a three-month period.

Martha Sullivan was in charge of the program.

Anyone interested in visiting and playing the club is invited to come to city hall at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Artist's works on display

(Continued from p. 7)

Setting up an exhibit of some 20 new paintings in the Sage Room the Sun Valley Lodge, which runs through Feb. 20, Nancy Stonington winks about with what seems a characteristic energy. She moves back and forth before a wall hung with paintings arranging them, then rechanging a few, and adjusting them until they seem right.

"I love them all for different reasons," she says about the paintings in the show, unwilling to pick a favorite. "That would be like asking a mother which of her ugly children she likes best. You love them all for different reasons."

She doesn't claim to be in the avant-garde of the art world and her paintings are not made just for the art establishment. She says she doesn't paint with the art connoisseur in mind as he sole audience.

"I don't feel like I cater to collectors in my paintings. The people who like my work are average people, the people who preface their comments to me with 'I don't know much about art, but I really like your art.' It's all very representative of most of it."

The people for whom she feels herself painting might come in the image of an old fisherman she once met in Pelican, Alaska. He was about 70 years old and he wore clothes that smelled of fish and his hands were blub and gnarled from years of work.

He was looking through a portfolio of her work when he stopped at one painting. It was a picture of some boats: at a cannery and he said "The Snuffy..." He was one of the first people to settle in Pelican and he had actually owned one of the boats near an old cannery she had painted.

And that was a powerful and moving moment for her with that old fisherman.

"It's a way of communicating with people," she says finally about her work. "I'm not a particularly gregarious person and the painting helps me communicate when I'm being shy. It helps me say hello, when otherwise I might not open."

RENT

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

Under an obligation to buy for a period for all that is required in the rental to be a Cash Payment. Large selection of styles and features.

Claude Brown's MUSIC-FURNITURE 143 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls

Why you should hurry to buy the sewing machine you'll use the rest of your life.

You'll save \$100.

This is your chance to buy a famous Viking 6440 at a sale price. You see, Viking has never before authorized us to put these famous sewing machines on sale. Come try the legendary Viking 6440 before this sale becomes a legend. It's the sewing machine that works with you on every fabric every time. The sewing machine you can't ever jam and never have to oil. The machine that works with you, never against you.

Viking's first factory-authorized sale.

SALES • SERVICE • LESSONS

MOYES SEWING CENTER FABRIC SHOP

236 Seventh Ave. E. 1/2 Block off Shoshone St. East Phone 733-7479

Area servicemen's stations listed

GLENN'S FERRY — Stadman Steven Earl Hoast is on leave from his coast guard cutter. Confidence while the boat is in dry dock in Seattle.

He is stationed at Kodiak, Alaska. He has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wynn and his sister Mary, while their parents Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hoast, Nampa, were attending a three-day convention of the Elks Lodge in Idaho Falls.

KING HILL — Myra Hildy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hildy, King Hill, has enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard.

She is a senior in the Glenn's Ferry High School and will graduate in May. In November she will report to Cape May, N.J., for basic training.

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. Lloyd Jensen reports that his son-in-law, Lt. Col. John

Bokoyov of Colorado Springs, Colo., has been accepted by the War College at Carlisle, Pa.

Also that his nephew, Lt. Col. John Foster of Yakima, Wash., is now taking training at the War College. He is a graduate of Idaho State University and has seen service in Hawaii.

KING HILL — Sgt. William Ward Knox II is a Green Beret stationed at the Fort Bragg, N.C.-Army Base.

He has been in the United States Army for five years, and spent one year in Korea.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jensen, King Hill.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. I.C. Kelly R. Lee, son of Sandra L. Clairborn, and stepson of William Clairborn, Twin Falls, has been mentioned promotion to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

He received the early

promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the 11-week training cycle.

He joined the Marine Corps in May 1976.

KIMBERLY — Airman Robert E. Legg, whose mother is Mrs. Barbara J. Legg, Kimberly, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for weapons technicians.

The airman, who was trained to load and inspect weapons used in Air Force aircraft, is being assigned to Nellis AFB, Nev., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Randall E. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Bennett, Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in August 1976.



Good Citizen

GERALD E. Bybee and his wife, Donna, hold plaque presented to him as the Outstanding Citizen of Glenn's Ferry for 1976. He is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce, has served on the water-ways commission, and is now serving his third term on the Glenn's Ferry School Board.

Glenns Ferry man rates top award

GLENN'S FERRY — Gerald E. Bybee has been selected as the outstanding Citizen of Glenn's Ferry for 1976.

He is a past president of the Glenn's Ferry Chamber of Commerce and has served on many chamber committees, including chairman of the bingo booth for several years.

He was worked with the Boy Scouts, as cub master, assistant cub master and this past year served as the Webelo leader. He was chairman of the Pysner Scout-District boat races.

He has served on the water ways commission and hull and installed all the covered boat-dock paths along the snake river near the Three Island Crossing State Park.

He is now serving his third term on the Glenn's Ferry School Board. He is a local business man and an active member of the King Hill Presbyterian church.

He has lived in this community since he was five years old, graduated from Glenn's Ferry High School and served for four years in the U.S. Navy.

His wife is the former Donna Lamb of King Hill. They have two children.

The award was presented by Mrs. James Robertson, member of the chamber.

Under-secretary in housing named

WASHINGTON — Jay Janis, a member of a prominent Florida construction family, has been selected as the next under-secretary of Housing and Urban Development, according to well-placed sources in the department. This post is the second highest in the agency.

Janis' name will be recommended to the White House by the new secretary, Patricia Roberts-Harris. It will be the first appointment made by Mrs. Harris, who has been under some criticism in

Washington and elsewhere for delay in selecting her top deputies.

Report raps US spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many of the 65 world organizations to which the United States contributes more than \$1 billion a year are ineffective, top-heavy with high-paid officials and uncertain in their purposes, a Senate report said Saturday.

The 140-page report said U.S. taxpayers contribute the money to an alphabet soup of global agencies — one-quarter of their total funding — yet are underrepresented and out-voted on all.

It is the first sweeping Senate investigation and report on such international organizations in 25 years. They range from the Asian Development Bank to the World Food Program and the West Africa Rice Development Association.

Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., of the Senate Committee on Government Operations will introduce the report in the Senate Monday.

"The United States contributed more than \$1 billion in 1975 in support of international organizations," he said.

"At the present time I do not think anyone in the organizations or the U.S. government can really tell us what all that money has achieved."

Energy administration denies Arco negligence

TWIN FALLS — An in-house study by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) has denied charges of lax safety procedures at the ERDA atomic reactor facility near Arco.

The study finds that reactor plant operation and maintenance are conducted in a safe manner.

In a Nov. 1 letter to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Alexander Williams, a Navy nuclear reactor operator, charged that safety procedures often were neglected at the reactor

facility which is used to train Navy reactor operators.

Williams was assigned to sea duty on a non-nuclear ship after he refused last May to start up a nuclear reactor.

He had shut down the reactor because he believed a safety meter, which alerts operators of rapid power surges, was not functioning properly.

In his letter to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Williams charged the safety meter had not functioned properly for at least a year and was not fixed.

The letter was referred to ERDA for investigation.

According to the ERDA investigation, the safety meter was functioning properly despite brief periods of fluctuations, due to electrical "noises."

"The existence of noise on an instrument does not necessarily interfere with the functioning of the instrument," the study states.

The study also denies Williams' charge that there was a "sporadic coolant leak 10 times normal" in the hydraulic pump system which was not investigated until one month after being observed and not repaired for another month.

BAILEY'S WARBERG
MOVING-STORAGE

ALLIED VAN LINES

CALL YOUR LOCAL AGENT, 733-7371.
We move families, not just furniture.

PICK UP YOUR FREE 1977 ALMANAC AND CALENDAR AT...
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
Bank Lane, Twin Falls, ID-83420

Realty board holds meeting

TWIN FALLS — Seven new realtors and four new brokers were introduced in the Thursday meeting of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Those who received pins for earning their Graduate Realtor Institute designations include Helen De Vries, Trowbridge, Christie Eddins, Frances Hesselholt, Kay Perkins, Ted Smith, Alta Strong and Suzanne Warr.

Those who have attained the high position of brokers

through additional education and tests include Larry Jones, Harold Frazier, Joe Young and Audrey Howard.

Young, president of the association, conducted the meeting. He announced Carletha Cox has been selected as new vice president of the board. Mrs. Trowbridge was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board of directors.

Jerry Miller, education director for the Idaho Realtor Association, presented pins to

new realtors. Two new real estate offices have opened in Twin Falls. It was announced. These are the Lowell Wills Realty and the Kostka Realty.

George Haney, national director of the National Association of Realtors reported on the mid-winter conference of the national group last week in Anaheim, Calif.

A program on telephone courtesy was presented by Karen Gastin of Mountain Bell.

In the center of it all...

Twin Falls Bank & Trust
At the Magic Valley's Heart,
Where the people share the land,
Their culture and their hands,
Tillin' the soil, building the town,
Makin' trade and commerce stand,
We're a part of it all,
Bank and trust in us
In the center of it all
Twin Falls Bank & Trust

is the Bank & Trust.

B&T

Twin Falls Bank & Trust, The independent bank

Downtown Twin Falls: Lynwood Shopping Center; Kimberly
 Member Federal Reserve System
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ONE WEEK SPECIAL ON OFFICE SUPPLIES

PERFORATED LEGAL PADS

No. 32-125 8 1/2 x 11 1/4 Amber

SAVE \$2.00 per dozen

Reg. \$7.20 DOZEN SPECIAL \$5.20 DOZEN

ADDING MACHINE ROLLS

White, 2 1/4 inch, 3-1/8 in. diameter

100 ROLLS

Reg. \$40.00 per case

\$29.95 per case

SPECIAL CASE LOTS ONLY . . .

J&J OFFICE SUPPLY

• Filing equipment and safes
 • Desks • Reception room and office furniture

227 Main Ave. E. TWIN FALLS
1333 Overland Ave. BURLEY
101 N. Main HANBY

Farm

Farm co-ops seek export share

By **BERNARD BRENNER**
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm co-ops, looking to increase their share of the nation's multi-billion dollar grain export business, must

coordinate operations and perhaps create a single co-op foreign sales agency to make up heavyweights Agriculture Department economists say.

In fact, economists Stanley K. Thurston and Robert J. Byrne added in a report published by the department's Farmer Cooperative Service, "improved coordination" will be needed just to maintain the cooperatives' present position in grain exports.

Currently, grain co-ops make only about 7.5 to 9 per cent of all direct-grain export sales in an industry still dominated by giant trading companies like the Continental Grain Co., Cargill, Inc., and Cook Industries. But the co-op share of sales has expanded in recent years and co-op leaders hope for more growth in the future to help expand returns to their farmer members.

Thurston and Byrne said only four regional grain co-ops currently make sizeable export sales. And they're at a disadvantage in competing with established major exporters because they lack a good international information system, a guaranteed large supply of all grains ready for sale at any time and a network of foreign facilities and sales offices.

"Foreign buyers say they would like to trade with U.S. cooperatives, but that they would like to deal with one central cooperative organization that can speak for all U.S. cooperatives and provide prices and supplies for all grains," the economists said.

"If cooperatives are to become a stronger competitive force in grain export marketing, they should find ways to coordinate their sales to foreign markets. By doing this, they would be able to speak with one voice to potential foreign buyers and offer them the kind, quality and quantity of grain desired from various U.S. ports," the report added.

How much grain could co-ops export? In 1976, Thurston said in an interview, about 30 to 40 per cent of all grain moving to export markets came from cooperatives. But only 7.5 to 9 per cent of the total export sales were made directly by co-ops. The rest of their grain was sold to other traders who made foreign sales.

NFO for Elmore picks Carnahan

GLENN'S FERRY — Donald Carnahan, King Hill, has been elected district director of the newly organized Elmore County chapter of the National Farmers Organization.

Richard Salasabal, Glenn's Ferry, was elected vice president; Terry Parish was named treasurer; and Mrs. Douglas Mills as ladies aid. Other chairmen are both King Hill, Pete Melsen, chapter president, and Mrs. Kent Peterman, secretary, both Mountain Home.

Thomas Chafin, King Hill, was named a three-year trustee. The director will serve with other county directors in Congressional District No. 2. Carnahan said that members should be able to set prices for their products, rather than having to take what they are offered.

The purpose of the NFO is to become a marketing tool for farmers so they can market large blocs of products and maintain a consistent supply.

There are 32 county NFO chapters in Idaho, according to Steven Goodwin, Rupert, national NFO director for Idaho. "The NFO is a self-help organization devoted to giving members a reasonable profit on top of their cost of production, and that when NFO members raise 30 per cent of farm production they will be influential enough to insure profitable operation."

Large blocs of products and maintain a consistent supply. There are 32 county NFO chapters in Idaho, according to Steven Goodwin, Rupert, national NFO director for Idaho. "The NFO is a self-help organization devoted to giving members a reasonable profit on top of their cost of production, and that when NFO members raise 30 per cent of farm production they will be influential enough to insure profitable operation."

Large blocs of products and maintain a consistent supply. There are 32 county NFO chapters in Idaho, according to Steven Goodwin, Rupert, national NFO director for Idaho. "The NFO is a self-help organization devoted to giving members a reasonable profit on top of their cost of production, and that when NFO members raise 30 per cent of farm production they will be influential enough to insure profitable operation."

Gem unit picks Carnahan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho farmers will be the major beneficiaries of a shipment of agricultural products to Egypt, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Friday.

McClure said the shipment will include \$1.4 million in dry bean, \$4 million in wheat and \$10.2 million in corn.

The Office of Management and Budget approved the shipment and has yet to act on deliveries to Zaire and Lebanon.

If approved, the Zaire transfer would include \$500,000 in beans and \$66 million in corn.

"The negotiations with Egypt should help reduce surplus stocks of wheat, beans and corn," McClure said.

The announcement came in the wake of a report that Pacific Northwest stocks of wheat in storage were up 14 per cent in 1976 and 38 per cent higher than in 1975.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said production of all wheat in the Pacific Northwest as one percent above 1975 and 14 per cent above 1974.

Gem unit employs range men

GOODING — Range manager and range technician positions have been filled at the Idaho Department of Lands' south-central area office in Gooding.

Howard Kestle, area supervisor, announced that Ms. Linda Howell and Jim Gillen have joined the staff to assist with managing state lands.

Howell accepted the range manager position and will be managing the cropland and grazing leases on the 200,000 acres of state grant lands within the south-central area.

Linda is a recent graduate from the University of Idaho. Gillen has accepted the range technician position and will be supervising rangeland improvements on state grant lands in southern Idaho.

Jim comes to Gooding from the Nampa area, where he was in ranching and contracting business.

The south-central area office of the Idaho Department of Lands was created in April 1973. The office is located in the former T.B. Hospital.

Jim and Linda, John Kestle and BeAnn Morgan, section clerk in managing improvement easements, land sales, navigable streams, mineral leases, special leases, grazing and cropland leases on state endowment lands in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, SE corner of Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, eastern Owyhee and Twin Falls counties.

Gun range 'off limits'

MOUNTAIN HOME — Officials at Mountain Home Air Force Base report that the Saylor Creek Gunny Range in southern Elmore and Owyhee counties is used by the Air Force as a gunnery, rocketry and bombing range.

All persons even who have a valid grazing permit, for 45 days per year and those who are crossing the area on the Bruneau-Clover-Crossing/Three Creeks Road and the access road to the Bruneau Canyon viewpoint are prohibited from trespassing on the property.

Live ammunition, rockets and bombs are used, and it is an extremely dangerous area. Grazing of livestock is limited to those persons who possess valid permits, and then only those times specified in the permit.

Meat limit asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church cosponsored legislation Friday to include partially processed imported meat in quotas established for fresh meat.

This legislation would put a damper on imports which under technical interpretation of the law have succeeded in avoiding our import quotas," Church said.

The bill clarifies the definition of "fresh, chilled or frozen" meat in U.S. tariff schedules, he said, forcing partially processed meat imported into the United States to be counted in quotas for fresh meat.

Church said the legislation will end a loophole which has enabled foreign exporters to ship the partially processed meat into the country to avoid quotas established by the Meat Import Act.

Rodeo unit fills posts

GLENN'S FERRY — The Three Island Rodeo Association has elected officers. Officers for 1977 are president, Terry Parish; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Parish; arena director, Jack L. Sherman; vice-president, Raymond Evans; publicity director, Bob Paulson; ways and means director, Alan Stewart.

The next meeting will be the second week in February.

King Hill rates set

KING HILL — Mrs. Larry Crane announces the charge rates for water from the King Hill Irrigation District.

Irrigation water will be \$13.50 for each and every acre in the district.

City lots will be \$10.50 for the first 25-foot lot in any one block and \$6 for each 25-foot lot thereafter.

RENT SPRINKLER IRRIGATION

Hand Move or Solid Set

You don't have to buy a thing. We'll supply pumps, motors, engines... all the fittings you need. Rent by the month, crop or year.

rain for rent, inc.

BURLEY Paul Hiway PHONE: 438-6065

IRRIGATION SYSTEMS, HAND MOVE, WHEEL MOVE, SOLID SET, GATED PIPE, DRIP AND PIVOT

AUCTION CALENDAR

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

FEBRUARY 8
KNOXTOP MACHINERY FLEET
Advertisement: February 6
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 8
MEL & MILDRED ESINGER
Advertisement: February 6
Auctioneers: Kay Wolf & Bill Estes

FEBRUARY 10
TWIN FALLS LUMBER & SEED CO.
Advertisement: February 8
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 10
JOE LAUGHIN, KUMBERLY
Advertisement: February 8
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 11
MURDIE ESTATE HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUE BUHL
Advertisement: February 9
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 11
SUN VALLEY COMPANY (Cars & Trucks)
Advertisement: February 9
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 12
RUBEN HESTER, JR., JEROME
Advertisement: February 10
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 12
MCGREGOR ESTATE, BERGER
Advertisement: February 10
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 12
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: February 11

FEBRUARY 14
BILL & BERNICE MCCOY, BUHL
Advertisement: February 11
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

Get mushy...

Say "be mine" In The Times-News Classified Valentine Love Lines

Be unique! Send a personal Valentine with an ad in the Times-News Classified Valentine Love Lines.

Here's a surprise that can be saved forever.

And...it's...inexpensive. Special reduced rates allow a minimum four-line ad for only \$2. Additional lines are 50¢ each.

Place your get-mushy ad by completing and mailing the coupon. Or call a lovely Times-News Advisor at 733-0931. All Classified Love Lines must be received by Friday Feb. 14th.

Make Someone Smile. Go ahead, get mushy.

Please schedule my Love Line Ad for Valentine's Day, Feb. 14th. Enclosed is my check or money order for \$

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Phone _____
Make Check payable to: Times-News
Mail To: Times-News Classified Dept.
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Id. 83301

My Love Line: _____

(Figure 4 average words per line. Minimum four lines)

Times-News

Classified Ads... 733-0931

MV firms may get traffic workshop

TWIN FALLS — Several Magic Valley businesses, shippers and shipping companies will organize a traffic club to meet for workshops, social events and "gripe sessions."

Local trucklines, Union Pacific Railroad, J. R. Simplot in Burley and Heyburn-Ore-Ida in Burley and others will have representatives at the first meeting Feb. 24 at the Holiday Inn, according to Lee Brindley, of Consolidated Highways.

Brindley said the group will be patterned after the Treasure Valley Traffic Club, which will send some of its officers to the Magic Valley meeting.

"The club will decide on its full name, elect officers and select membership at the meeting," Brindley said.

In addition to meetings, the traffic club plans to hold a tournament in the spring.

a family picnic in the summer and a Christmas party.

"One of the main things is just the monthly meeting, which will be a social thing and workshop or 'gripe session,'" Brindley said. "The shippers on the one hand can tell the shipping companies on the other hand the problems they are having — that would be educational in itself."

He said the main purpose of the club will be to build rapport between transportation companies and shippers.

Brindley added that if there is enough interest, members may teach classes at the College of Southern Idaho on such subjects as cost analysis, import and export procedures and claims procedures for damaged shipments.

Those with an interest in, and a desire to learn about, transportation should attend, Brindley said.



Highway safety

STATE safety specialist, Parko Garrard, left, explains procedure for traffic safety study in Twin Falls county to Kenneth Poe, chairman of the Twin Falls Highway District, and Merl E. Leonard, chairman of the county commissioners, at right. A pilot traffic safety study has been proposed including Twin Falls, Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Farmer interviews will assist study

TWIN FALLS — Consumers and producers alike may soon know who is to blame for rising food prices.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Statistical Reporting Service researchers will be interviewing farmers in Idaho and around the nation this year to help determine the costs of production involved in growing a crop of potatoes or sugarbeets.

"We have asked the assistance of all growers' associations in the area to build a list of every grower," Richard Max, statistician for the SRS, told a audience at the 1977 Sugar Beet School at the Blue Lakes Inn in Twin Falls Tuesday.

Max said his statisticians will pick a random sample and do the interviewing in person in March and April.

Max explained several reasons for completing the survey.

He said the survey could benefit growers by shedding light on their average production costs and by putting the blame for their prices where it belongs.

"Consumers are more willing to pay higher costs when they know the cost of production has gone up and the producers are not getting rich," Max told his audience.

Max said consumers in the U.S. have become a strong force and called the U.S. economy "consumer oriented."

He said the results of the SRS survey will be up-to-date cost of production estimates.

"We'll know what it costs to produce the food we eat," Max said. "Without the survey, the producer will receive much of the blame for higher food prices."

Bossart said. "We are trying to get a good national cross-section of costs of production."

Enumerators for the SRS will visit farmers chosen in the sample, Bossart said. They will use standard questionnaire forms for the interviews.

If a farmer grows both potatoes and sugarbeets, he will only be chosen for one commodity production survey, Bossart said.

"This year it is potatoes and sugar beets," Bossart said. "We've done wheat and cattle in Idaho and the SRS has done barley, corn and cotton prior to this as a national basis."

He said the surveys were charged to Congress in 1973 by passage of the Agricultural and Consumer Act.

Soil water content down

BURLEY — The field office of the Soil Conservation Service here found snow depths and water content to be about 6 1/4 per cent of average on the Howell Canyon snow course in a survey Feb. 1.

In a statement, the office said, "The soil is very dry and will readily absorb all moisture from the snow."

The snow survey of the Howell Canyon snow course, located near the Pomeroy Ski area, was the only one scheduled from the Burley field office for this month.

The survey found the snow depth 6.2 inches and water content 1.3 inches. The average depth for Feb. 1 is 53.2 inches, and average water content, 17.4 inches. Last year the depth was 53 inches and the water content, 19.5 inches.

U of I sends gas east

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The University of Idaho here and the Potlatch Corp., Lewiston, are contributing a part of the natural gas allotment voluntarily to help divert some of the needed fuel east.

Between the two users, they are freeing up 2.5 million cubic feet of the 26 million cubic feet per day Washington Water Power Co. has made available for transmission east via the pipeline.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB
Dear Dr. Lamb,

Yesterday my sister offered my mother some wine she had made. I told my mother she shouldn't drink wine when she is taking medicine. In a rude manner my sister told me to shut up and my mother said the little medicine she takes doesn't make any difference.

My mother takes 15 mg. of Triavil a day. She has been suffering from severe psychoneurosis for over 30 years. The last part of this year she had a complete mental breakdown. Her doctor told me she should not drink alcohol while she is taking tranquilizers.

I have heard that alcohol prevents medicine from doing its job. Is that right? How much alcohol can a person drink while taking medicine without doing any harm?

Dear Reader,

Don't be upset with your sister. She probably doesn't understand the problem. I must warn people, though, that when the doctor says no alcohol, it means NO ALCOHOL!

It is not just a question of whether the alcohol will prevent the medicine from working effectively. In some instances it causes the medicine to be far stronger than intended. That is, a person taking sleeping pills and alcohol may get a combined effect that is far worse than the same amount of either would have been. That is how some individuals using the combination end up as suicides.

To take another example, Flayl — a medicine used commonly in treatment of women's infections — reacts chemically with alcohol somewhat like Anitabuse used in treating alcoholics, and may cause nausea, vomiting and shock with circulatory collapse. In some cases the combination can be life-threatening.

Triavil is a combination medicine containing Elavil. Elavil acts with alcohol in the same way that barbiturates do and the combination can be dangerous.

How much is dangerous? That depends on what medicine the person is taking and how much. In some instances even a very small amount of alcohol can trigger an undesirable reaction as I mentioned in reference to Anitabuse. Its action in this regard is helpful in forcing an alcoholic to not touch a single drink.

Although the exact size of the sample has not yet been determined by the SRS central office in Washington, D. C., according to statistician Howard Bossart, Max said it will probably amount to less than 100 of the more than 1,500 sugar beet growers in the state and 240 potato growers.

And the size of the sample for the potato production survey has not yet been determined, either, Bossart said.

Asking that growers cooperate with the SRS by accurately filling out the survey forms, they would

The survey will go into a fair amount of detail, according to Bossart. The average interview will be one and a half to two hours in length.

"We want to get a good picture of all the costs involved in producing the commodity."



A Tribute to Our Boy Scouts

by JACK WARBERG

When Lord Baden-Powell, the Englishman, conceived the idea of the Boy Scouts and, later, our own American, Don Beard, forwarded and promulgated the idea here, neither we suspect, ever dreamed what world-wide fountains of youth he was putting in motion. Today the Boy Scouts are the flower of young manhood in every quarter of the globe. Their deeds are legion. Their clean, manly character shine forth from their scrubbed faces and the trim uniforms they wear. How very proud we fathers and mothers of Boy Scouts should be. Their merit badges are a symbol of sincerity, aggressiveness to serve and pride in their organization. God bless them all. They'll be leaders tomorrow!

NEW LOCATION
TELEX
Hearing Aid Service
1511 1/2 Luz Ave.
Lower Level, Twin Falls
Phone 733-0601
We Salute Our Town!

Watch Your **FAT-GO**

LOSE weight easily with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose. A full 12 day supply.

Ask your pharmacist about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week. Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.

DON'T DELAY
Get **FAT-GO** today.
MINIDOKA
MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY INC.
249 Shop Ave. West
735-9114 Twin Falls

OPEN TILL 6:00
INCOME TAX

Henry W. Block

"If you make an error on your taxes, we pay the penalty and the interest."

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
691 ELIZ AVENUE
Twin Falls
113 West Main
Jerome
1600 Overland
Burley
PHONE 1-412-2614
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Effective cash management and higher earnings start with MONEY MANAGER!



For more and more Idahoans effective cash management starts with an Idaho First Money Manager plan. With Money Manager your checking and savings "join forces" to help eliminate service charges and give you greater savings income. Here's a convenient package of five banking services and a combined statement which shows a financial picture of your monthly activity.

1. Checking*
2. Savings*
3. Telephone Transfers of money
4. E-Z Balance for faster check reconciliation and
5. Line-O-Credit, your own personal loan system.

To qualify, simply add the minimum balance of your checking account

to one-third of the minimum balance of your savings. If these combined balances amount to \$300 or more, you pay no service charge regardless of the number of checks you write. In any month that your balance is less than \$300, only a \$3.00 charge is made.

Come in and switch to the Money Manager system today... it'll give you greater cash management, higher earnings, and convenience while saving you time and money! Money Manager is available at any Idaho First office across the state.



*Your checking account and savings account must be at the same Idaho First office.

Merit Technology Applied To 100mm Cigarette.

'Enriched Flavor' process adapted to new low tar 100mm cigarette with remarkable success.

MERIT established a whole new taste standard for low tar smoking.

If you smoke but haven't chosen to take advantage of the MERIT breakthrough because you prefer a longer length cigarette, you'll be interested.

Because now there's a MERIT for you, too. New MERIT 100's. Only 12 mg. of tar. Yet packed with extra flavor. The kind of flavor that makes "low tar, good taste" a reality for 100's smokers.

'Enriched Flavor' Tobacco

Like MERIT, MERIT 100's are packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco fortified with certain key flavor-rich ingredients isolated in cigarette smoke, and

proven to deliver taste way out of proportion to tar. We taste-tested MERIT 100's against some of the toughest competition we could find: higher tar 100mm cigarettes.

Here are the results.

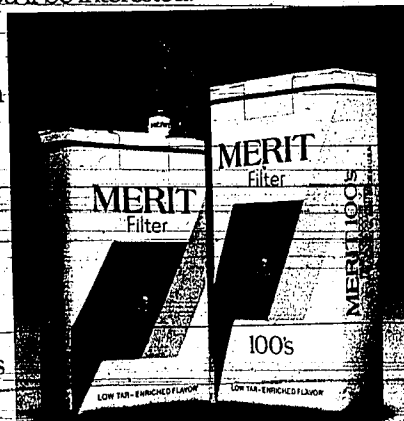
Test Data Conclusive

New 12 mg. tar MERIT 100's were taste-tested against a number of major 100mm brands ranging from 17 mg. to 19 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were tested*. The results: overall, they liked the taste of MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar 100mm brands tested.

MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL King Size and new 100's.

The taste barrier for low tar smoking has been broken again.



MERIT & MERIT-MENTHOL, KINGS & 100's

Kings: 9 mg. tar, 0.7 mg. nicotine—
100's: 12 mg. tar, 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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

MERIT 100's

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request. Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23061.

Ski SV for \$12?

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Co. wants to boost its Baldy Mountain lift ticket price to \$12 a day, a \$1 increase.

The proposed increase would take effect only if all operations are resumed.

The resorts request to the U.S. Forest Service would raise the half-day rate from \$7.50 to \$8.50.

Current rates, under partial operations, are \$9 a full day and \$6.50 half day on Baldy, and \$8 and \$5 on Dollar Mountain. The proposed increase would apply only to Baldy.

At a press conference Friday, Wally Huffman, Sun Valley vice-president of recreation, stated:

"The impact of this season's drought has forced Sun Valley to request an increase in lift rates prior to the 1978 season when a request for a \$1 increase was scheduled."

Huffman emphasized the proposed rate would not be effective until Baldy Mountain resumes "full" operations.

"The significant impact on cash flow resulting from the lack of natural snowfall so far this season will jeopardize planned summer maintenance programs," Huffman stated. "This rate increase would offset a small portion of this season's losses and would allow Sun Valley to go ahead with mountain maintenance and grooming planned for summer."

Presently, Sun Valley's mountain operations are just about breaking even, according to Huffman. But it is not gaining the revenues in support of various summer programs.

Because Baldy Mountain is actually owned by the U.S. Forest Service, the agency's district superintendent in Twin Falls, Ed Fournier, will make the final decision on the request.

According to District Ranger Tom Farr with the forest service in Ketchum, any rate increase just will not be the inflationary rate change for

a given area as judged by the consumer price index.

The Sun Valley request falls within this percentage change, Farr said.

According to Huffman, most destination resorts in the West are still at an \$11 daily lift rate, although Vail, and several areas in the East, are at \$12 and Jackson Hole with its tram is priced at \$14.

It would take several weeks to evaluate and make a decision on the request, according to Farr. He said he hopes a decision will be made sometime during February.

Magic Valley

Sheriff suspects arson

SHOSHONE — Three fires which Sheriff Bill Anderson said were "deliberately set" were snuffed out without serious damage Friday night and Saturday morning by volunteer firemen.

The first fire started in several bales of hay on a truck parked on North Rail Street along the railroad tracks Friday night.

About five minutes later a neighbor reported a fire in fireplace wood stacked in a lean-to at the home of Vera Burgess in the northwest corner of Shoshone. She lives next door to Fire Chief Boyd Alexander.

"There was absolutely no way that firewood could have started burning unless it was deliberately set," the sheriff said. "There's no electricity in there, whatsoever."

He said when both fires were reported so close together, officers feared the arson attempts could have been a cover for a burglary attempt, but "we kept watch, real close and nothing happened."

Fire broke out again on the hay truck about 9 a.m. Saturday but again was put out by volunteer firemen under the direction of Chief Boyd Alexander before any damage resulted.

The sheriff said this is the first arson attempt since about eight years ago when fire was deliberately set in a church and while firemen were fighting that blaze a business was burglarized.



Tonight in TF

RENOWNED UTAH Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Ardean Watts, will perform tonight at 8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium in Twin Falls.

Concert scheduled tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Utah Symphony Orchestra will perform at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium 8 p.m. tonight.

Ardean Watts, associate conductor of the symphony, will conduct the orchestra's performance of "Variations and Fugue of a Theme of Purcell," "Symphonic Dance No. 4," Grieg; "Death and Transfiguration," R. Strauss; and Symphony No. 1 in F Major, Shostakovich.

In giving the performance here, Watts should feel at home. He was raised in Idaho.

The Utah Symphony Orchestra each year tours the Intermountain West performing about 165 concerts. The 45-member orchestra has

played in the Kennedy Center, Carnegie Hall, and London's Royal Festival Hall.

In addition to this evening's concert, the symphony also played at 2 p.m. today. The concerts are sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club and First Security Bank of Idaho.

A photo exhibit accompanies the concert. The photos are casual shots of members of the symphony. They were taken by Martin Zueck, first clarinetist with the symphony.

The exhibit, entitled "The Abtravared Years," will be on display in the foyer of the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium where the symphony will perform.

Dam support vote Tuesday

JEROME — Stockholders in the North Side Canal Co. will vote Tuesday on whether to continue support for the American Falls replacement dam project.

Polls will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. at the company office at 921 North Lincoln.

Stockholders also will vote on retaining the Twin Falls law firm of Parry, Robertson, Daly and Larson as legal counsel for the board of directors.

The law firm has been accused of conflict of interest since they also represent Idaho Power Co.

Members of the North Side Watersusers Security Association, formed this winter to fight the contract providing for the dam replacement, voiced their opposition at the canal company's annual meeting last month.

The Tuesday election was set in response to

criticism that stockholders did not understand the contract when they voted 92 per cent approval of it in January, 1976.

The majority of the 35 spaceholders, mostly irrigation districts and canal companies, approved the contract a year ago and work on the replacement dam is now 45 per cent completed.

The dissidents claim copies of the contract were not available when they requested them.

Ted Diehl, manager of the North Side Canal Co., said, "We didn't have copies to hand out to everybody, but copies were available to anyone who wanted to come and look at them."

Most watersusers on the North Side obtain their irrigation water either through the American Falls Reservoir District No. 2, which serves the Gooding-Lemoore area.

Tuesday's vote is only for stockholders of the North Side Canal Co., Diehl said.

Driver's license manual misleading

Continued from page 11

Apparently, deficiencies may continue to appear in the handbooks each year, because no solution has been found for the problems caused by these factors:

- annual changes in the traffic laws which may not get into the book for up to a year.
- large printings—dependent—on demand, which save money, but are not coordinated with the legislature.
- the Motor Vehicles Division's desire to avoid waste by issuing the handbooks even after the laws they contain have been changed.
- The Driver's Handbook is printed about once a year, depending on demand, at 100,000 copies per printing, because that number gives "the best break," Bonney said.
- "We had quite a problem with the 30 m.p.h. speed limit," he said. "It came in very quickly. We had on hand, at a guess, some 60,000 books. And we had the public saying, 'Hey, that isn't right.'"
- But with the cost of each book roughly 31 cents, he said, the department didn't want to throw them away.

He said the department had thought of printing correction sheets but that inserting them would tie up too much time and money.

Bids for the 1977 edition of the handbook have already been let and the contract will be signed early this week, according to Bonney.

Because of the large demand this year, he said, "We've got a time deadline on the delivery of these 1977 handbooks because we'll be out."

But because of the printing schedule, if the legislature passes any changes in the traffic laws this session, the new book may not contain them.

If a law is passed with an emergency clause, he said, it could get to the printer in time.

"With the annual sessions... we can't keep up with it," Bonney said. "We'll have about a half a year in which the books and the laws may not be together."

When asked about printing after July 1, when most laws go into effect, Bonney said, "Then we would run into the problem at the other end. We can't anticipate what the next legislature is going to do."

Phone rate boost asked

(Continued from p. 11)

He said if these rates do not rise, General eventually would have to increase its basic monthly charge for phone service.

For "study" purposes, Leavitt said General has been considering increasing rates on long-distance calls made within Idaho to the same rate for similar distance calls made to other states.

He said that a call placed to a town in another state costs from 20 to 45 per cent more than a long-distance call within Idaho, even though the two calls go the same distance.

Probably about a 30 per cent increase in long-distance in-state rates is needed, Leavitt said.

According to Garth Andrews, public information director for the PUC, General had already presented a proposed tariff in the commission. The new tariff would have increased the cost of a three-, three-minute, daytime call from Twin Falls to Boise from 65 cents to 99 cents.

The PUC, he said, rejected the proposed tariff, which accompanied General's complaint against Mountain Bell, for "lack of evidence necessary to justify the increase."

Before the commission hears General's complaint against Mountain Bell, it is holding two "pre-hearing conferences" to determine the "method of preparing evidence for the complaint hearing," Andrews said.

One pre-hearing conference has been held and another should be held within the next two months, he said. After that Andrews said, the PUC will hear General's complaint and decide whether to order Mountain Bell to ask for a rate increase.

Even if the PUC makes such an order, more evidence will have to be developed before the commission will decide whether a general rate increase is justified, Andrews said.

If General's complaint is successful, "we're looking at a full-blown intrastate rate case involving virtually every telephone customer in the State of Idaho," he said.

Andrews said the commission is considering one telephone rate case annually. Continental Telephone, he said, is asking for a 38.9 per cent surcharge on its billings which would raise "its own customer's bills by that much, but not affect other telephone company rates."

Continental, which serves small communities scattered about Idaho — including Fairfield — has presented its case for the increase in a hearing before the PUC.

A cross-examination hearing comes next but a date has not been set, Andrews said.

Leavitt said his company is not asking for such a surcharge rate increase, because it would be "an inequitable solution in the long run."

The surcharge "actually results in charges which in our opinion are not in conformance with the state law," which provides that all charges in the state must be uniform, he said.

TF drill team places first

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Drill Team took first place in all categories and won the sweepstakes award at the District 4 drill team competition Saturday in Hailey.

The Twin Falls team was judged best in drill, inspection, attitude and overall cooperation.

Awards also went to the Richfield Tiger Belles for their drill and to the Buhl Mallettes for originality. The Valley Vikingettes won an individual award for inspection.

Captain of the Twin Falls Drill Team was Jill Knight, Monie Smith and Kalfie Browley. Advisors are Mrs. Gibbons and Mrs. Rohweder.

The team will perform their award-winning drill at half time at the College of Southern Idaho's basketball game tonight.

Mrs. Janice Simpson was the drill master for the drill downs, in which all teams performed to military calls.

Housing still short in flood area

By LORAYNE O'SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Housing is the worst problem for victims of the Teton dam disaster, said the director of the Teton Interfaith Task Force said here Sunday.

Marvin Eld, director of the volunteer coordinating group formed last August, said housing and helping people meet their tax needs are the two major problems still facing the Upper Snake River valley area after the June 4 disaster.

Eld explained the work of the Interfaith Task Force at a district convocation of Methodists held Saturday and Sunday at the Twin Falls First United Methodist church.

Dr. Harry Haines, New York City, director of the denomination's relief and rehabilitation agency, the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR), addressed nearly 500 persons at a banquet Saturday night at the Holiday Inn.

He urged his listeners to "live simply that others may simply live." He said one of the greatest dangers among church people is

"compassion fatigue" and "immunity to statistics."

"The director, who has traveled throughout the world for the church agency, said "Charity is the coldest word in the English language," contrasted to compassion, which he defined as "gut response to human need."

Funds from UMCOR have been given to the Teton Task Force since tax relief measures needed in crises both within the U.S. as well as around the globe. Dr. Haines said that the New York UMCOR headquarters averaged a request for help every 11 days. Methodists had help in Guatemala five days after the Feb. 4, 1976 earthquake, he said.

Eld said the Interfaith Task Force had succeeded in obtaining legal aid for Eastern Idaho by offering an legal secretary and telephone if the federal government would supply a lawyer.

The Task Force, composed of volunteers from some 20 denominations, now has trained about a dozen people to assist flood victims with their income tax forms. The IRS has ruled that all

damage payments from the Bureau of Reclamation to flood victims are taxable. If not pay tax on it, Eld said, but if the money has not been spent wisely the taxpayer can be in trouble.

He estimated some 2,000 persons still have not submitted damage claims on their bills.

It remains to be seen how many of the 35-page claim forms Eld said, particularly for flood people as they must try to recall every item in every room of their former home.

He said some 5,000 persons are still in the crisis of housing for low income people.

Because of emotional problems caused when "people lose their belongings and their identity" Eld said the Task Force has obtained a six-month's extension of the federal mental health grant which brought nine social workers to the area.

On Thanksgiving weekend, there were 15 suicide calls to the crisis center.

Eld said the interfaith task force remains

provided by data for obtaining the initial grant.

Eld said while the LDS church, no longer is involved in the interfaith group. "We still cooperate," he said he is picking up a mattress from an LDS storehouse Monday.

"I thank God for what the LDS did in the weeks after the disaster," Eld said. "They had the manpower and the organization which we didn't have."

The Interfaith Task Force is not self-perpetuating, the director said, and will get out of business in June. He said so far they have spent about \$100,000 donated by individuals and businesses, and estimated another \$100,000 is needed to complete the disaster relief.

Some of the money was used to purchase water meters, which cost \$125, for victims who obtained trailer homes from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. But new water meters were needed, before the trailers could be used. The federal government would not pay for them, and victims did not have \$125 in cash to provide them, Eld said.

today's weather

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bargain hunters, taking advantage of the market's month-long slide, drove prices higher early Monday in fairly active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which managed to gain 0.75 point Friday, was ahead 1.31 to 849.22 shortly before noon EST. The blue-chip averages fell 0.4 points over all last week.

Analysts noted the Dow average has fallen more than 56 points in the first five weeks of the year. They said this made some blue-chip and glamor issues attractive at this time.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices for various companies including Amstar, Amstar Corp, Amstar Fibers, etc.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Amstar, Amstar Corp, Amstar Fibers, etc.

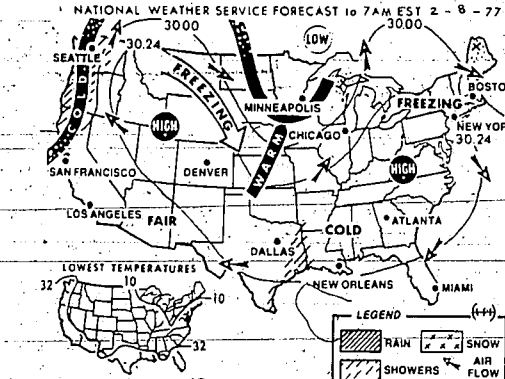
Commodity Futures

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

Idaho

Temperatures

Table of temperatures for various Idaho locations like Aberdeen, Boise, Burley, etc.



National

Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Atlanta, etc.

Not much change; keep on hoping

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert areas: Fair and cool tonight. Low temperatures 15 to 20. Winds 5 to 10 miles per hour.

Stated: so there is reason for cautious optimism for some rain or snow during the last half of the week.

Time temperatures will average a little below normal with lows of 15 to 25.

Valley beans

Great northern: average 11.21; 1 dealer at 12.00; 4 dealers at 11.50; 9 dealers at 11.00.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table of Twin Falls temperatures for various days like Yesterday, Last Year, Normal, etc.

Futures fortunes

Chicago Sun-Times: CHICAGO — January's saga of fortunes—that could have been made was colored orange, as in frozen concentrated orange juice futures.

Plant on blacklist

ASHLAND, Ky. (UPI) — An Allied Chemical Corp. plant at Ashland has become the first in the nation to be placed on a blacklist for violating the Clean Air Act.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales for week ending Friday.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts, demand, fairly good for consumer packs, light for contract cartons, market steady.

At meeting

TWIN FALLS — Henry Willis, president of Willis Motor Co., Twin Falls, is participating in the National Automobile Dealers Association Convention and Exposition in New Orleans.

Over-The-Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies like Bank of Amer., First Sec. Co., etc.

Plant on blacklist

ASHLAND, Ky. (UPI) — An Allied Chemical Corp. plant at Ashland has become the first in the nation to be placed on a blacklist for violating the Clean Air Act.

Plant on blacklist

ASHLAND, Ky. (UPI) — An Allied Chemical Corp. plant at Ashland has become the first in the nation to be placed on a blacklist for violating the Clean Air Act.

Valley grain

Soft white when 2.30, barley 3.78; oats 3.78; mixed grain 4.00. Wheat prices no given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

Plant on blacklist

ASHLAND, Ky. (UPI) — An Allied Chemical Corp. plant at Ashland has become the first in the nation to be placed on a blacklist for violating the Clean Air Act.

Plant on blacklist

ASHLAND, Ky. (UPI) — An Allied Chemical Corp. plant at Ashland has become the first in the nation to be placed on a blacklist for violating the Clean Air Act.

Plant on blacklist

ASHLAND, Ky. (UPI) — An Allied Chemical Corp. plant at Ashland has become the first in the nation to be placed on a blacklist for violating the Clean Air Act.

Plant on blacklist

ASHLAND, Ky. (UPI) — An Allied Chemical Corp. plant at Ashland has become the first in the nation to be placed on a blacklist for violating the Clean Air Act.

Girls playoffs set

TWIN FALLS — The Flier Wildcat girls and Twin Falls girls basketball teams will try to fight their way into the state championship tournament for their division tonight.

Cincinnati by one

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Junior forward Mike Jones scored 20 points to lead 11th ranked Cincinnati to its 57th-straight home victory Sunday, a thrilling 63-62 win over fourth-ranked Marquette.

Maravich hits 43

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Jazz held leading Houston Rockets scorer Rudy Tomjanovich to just one point and got 43 points from Pete Maravich Sunday to defeat the Rockets 99-90.

Celts bomb Braves

BOSTON (UPI) — John Havlicek and Jo Jo White scored six points apiece in a 142 fourth quarter spurt Sunday to drive the Boston Celtics past the Buffalo Braves 113-97.

76ers top Lakers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Steve Mix scored 37 points Sunday to ignite a 102-97 victory by the Philadelphia 76ers win over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Lakers upset Denver

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Paul Westphal, Howie Lee and Alvan Adams combined for 88 points to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 115-104 win over Denver Sunday afternoon.

Louisville gets back

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Freshman guard Darrill Griffith canned two free throws with 1:29 remaining and added a breakaway slam dunk at the buzzer Sunday to give seventh-ranked Louisville a school record-fifth straight victory — 68-64 over Providence before a national television audience.

Lietzke wins Hawaiian Open

HONOLULULU (UPI) — Bruce Lietzke, the handsome young man from Texas, given his chance when the veteran Don January double-bogeyed the 17th hole, moved in front and then closed out his senior of 22 years with an eagle on the final hole Sunday to win the \$240,000 Hawaiian Open for his second victory in a month.

apart on the closing holes as strong tradewinds swept across the lush Waialeale Country Club course, January, although scrambling, was still in front by a shot when trouble hit.

Houston but at one point in his amateur career quit the game because he couldn't take the pressure.

Tour for the Los Angeles Open. Most everyone else, including Arnold Palmer, will play in the Hope Classic at Palm Springs, Calif. this week.

Underdog Porsche nabs Daytona race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Trouble-free performance by their underdog Porsche Carrera put the team of Harley Haywood, John Graves and Dave Helmick in the winner's circle Sunday afternoon in the 24 Hours of Daytona road race.

The trio took the lead just before the 21-hour mark on the 3.84-mile road course at Daytona International Speedway and finished more than two laps ahead of a more powerful turbo Porsche 935 driven by Italians' Martino Finotto, Carlo Facetti and Camalibus Romeo.

Leammates Elliot Forbes Robinson of Leavenworth, Calif., and Mill Minter of Fresno, Calif., finished fifth, 50 laps off the pace.

3 a.m. Sunday when it slammed into a wall for the second time.

shot.



Slalom king

SWEDEN'S Ingemar Stenmark won his fifth straight World Cup Slalom at St. Anton, Austria, Sunday. The win gave Stenmark a seemingly unbeatable lead in the race for the World Cup title.

By Dave Anderson

Network price sets Olympic record

NEW YORK — More than three years before the opening ceremony, the Soviets and NBC set the first record for the Moscow Olympics — a \$85 million TV deal. And the Soviet Connection, a West German impresario named Lohar, has collected a \$1-million fee for NBC and been guaranteed undetermined additional income by that network for his influence in the TV negotiations.

Plaza and goes to P. J. Clarke's for steak (and rare and bacon-cheeseburgers). He's not usually around sports, but he delivered the Olympic TV contract to NBC four days before leaving behind released from his CBS commitment when that network withdrew from the negotiations.

character, the Soviet Connection, in a plot that the network would have cherished — a huge hotel rooms, vodka parties, an \$80 million Cocktail Party" and even Soviet jokes.

discussed pooling their funds and resources. The plan was submitted to the Justice Department for antitrust approval, but when CBS withdrew, the plan was abandoned.

Drought threatens Sun Valley downhill

SUN VALLEY — Unless two feet of snow falls on the slopes of Baldy Mountain by Feb. 20, Sun Valley will probably lose the race chance it will have for the next several years to host a world cup downhill race on its newly new downhill course.

The Harriman World Cup races to be held at Sun Valley March 16 are scheduled to include a downhill race, slalom and giant slalom.

Serge Lange, president of the World Cup series, notified the Sun Valley Co. Friday that his organization could wait until Feb. 20 for snow to fall on the Greyhawk course.

If no snow falls on the downhill course by that time, Lange said, the race will have to be moved.

The slalom and giant slalom races will be held, as scheduled, on the Lower "Springs" run on the mountain's north face.

Lange instructed the Sun Valley Co. to report to him on conditions on the snow courses. Based on what the conditions are at that time, Lange said a decision on whether to move the race will be made by Feb. 25.

The Greyhawk downhill course on the north slope of Baldy just completed this fall, cost about \$150,000 to construct, according to Sun Valley Co. President Bill Janss.

Lange's announcement, however, was not the first indication given Sun Valley that the race might have to be

relocated.

The course was recently inspected by Willie Schaeffer, United States member of the course approval committee of the International Ski Federation (FIS), and Laine O'Connor, U.S. technical delegate to the FIS.

After inspecting the course, O'Connor called it "the sportiest downhill in North America." He commended the Sun Valley Co. for a "fantastic job and an enormous effort."

The purpose of O'Connor and Schaeffer's inspection was to give final safety clearance for the race.

The course passed with flying colors, and everything is ready for the race — except snow on the course.

While insisting the course scheduled on the Lower "Springs" run on the mountain's north face.

Lange said to have it here, O'Connor said, "No other slope in the United States is prepared for a downhill event."

But because preparing a downhill course from scratch takes three to four months, if the race must be moved only a European course already prepared could be rented in time.

"The preparation of snow (for a downhill course) is an art and must be taken care of on a day-to-day basis," Schaeffer said. "It's a major undertaking."

The FIS decided to move the race, if necessary, because it doesn't want to deprive downhill skiers, especially the great Austrian downhill racer Franz Klammer, who has won five of six World Cup downhill races this year and is second in World Cup points standings, of a chance to win vital points toward the World Cup title.

Klammer specializes in downhill but is not one of the top slalom or giant slalom racers. Since there are only three downhill races left on this year's World Cup circuit and 11 slaloms and giant slaloms, cancellation of a downhill would severely affect Klammer's chances for the title.

If the downhill race is moved to Europe, it would be several years before another world class downhill could be held in Sun Valley, officials agreed. It is simply too expensive to hold at any one mountain from year to year, and the preliminary schedules for the next season have already been set.

Sun Valley has not hosted a world-class downhill race for over 10 years. The planners of the Harriman World Cup Races hope the event will be a festive occasion involving the entire community, but the loss of the spectacular downhill event will not elevate the mood of the resort community, already sorely afflicted by the lack of snow and business.

City bowling results

TWIN FALLS — After two weeks of competition in the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association City Tournament, the leaders are as follows:

Team scratch: Squash Blossoms, 2472.

Handicap Teams: Royal Earl Construction, 3137; Silver Slides, 3073; Alley Gala, 3051; K and H Construction, 3022; Lucky Smucks, 2998.

Single scratch: Charlene Haynes, 578.

Singles handicap: Marla Ann and Rose Matthe, led with 200; Charlene Haynes, 677; Irene Raffel, 678; Susan Eshraman, 668; Jan Crumrine, 663.

Doubles scratch: Caryn Thompson and Carol Coanta, 1118.

Doubles handicap: Lola Hansen and Cathy Roper, 1302; Jean Burns and Marla Ann, 1288; Caryn Thompson and Carol Coanta, 1284; Kieta Breeding and Norma Earl, 1271; Collene Wheeler and Ann Dean, 1268.

All events scratch: Gene Stokesbury, 1623; Deolne Moore, 1616; Jeanne Mathis, 1606; Jackie Webb, 1580; Carol Wahl and Carol Ellison, led with 1279.

All events handicap: Jackie Webb, 1970; Carol Wahl, 1915; Sarah Tomich, 1891; Marie Eacker, 1888; Vicki DeFord, 1887.

The tournament will be concluded next Saturday at the Magic Bowl.

SV boxing card draws big crowd

SUN VALLEY — Capacity crowds in the Sun Valley Inn's Lighthouse Room gave up thoughts of skiing Saturday night to watch an evening of boxing.

The first Silver Crown Championship was hosted here, and according to promoter Bud Goddy, the fights brought in a sell-out crowd and will probably become an annual event.

The evening saw the likes of former Pan-American boxing champion Tommy Brooks and two-time Western Golden Gloves and Sierra Golden Gloves champion Dick Goddy.

The seventh bout of the evening between Portland's C.P. Wilson and Bud's John Lawson was voted by the judges the outstanding senior bout of the night. Wilson won a split decision over Lawson in a hard, bloody fight, in which both boxers traded fast, clean punches throughout all three rounds.

Another close bout came

between Brooks and his Portland opponent Doug Arlt. Arlt, who had just won the Tacoma Golden Gloves championship, was "in" of the fight was a bout between two technicians.

Both men moved well and threw sharp, crisp punches. Brooks was like a cat in the way he moves smoothly, bouncing and bobbing, but Arlt was tenacious and kept moving in close and punting hard.

"It was two masters of boxing," Bud Goddy said of the bout. "There was sharp, crisp punching but not a lot of give and take like in the other matches and no blood."

All the end of the third round, Brooks won a split decision.

The last bout, and main event, saw Dick Goddy go against Portland's Harold Chambers, a two-time Oregon Golden Gloves champ who had just won the Oregon and Washington Super-Crown

Invitational Tournament.

Goddy won this fight on a unanimous decision, but both fighters punched hard and fast and combatively throughout the bout.

In other bouts, Gooding's Doug Brock won a unanimous decision over Portland's John Elkins.

Boise's Danny Jones won a split decision over Twin Falls' Larry Cassey.

California's Robert Johnson took a split decision over Emmett's Wayne Henke.

Twin Falls' Rick Adams won a unanimous decision over Boise's Jim Heibel.

California's Dwight Barber won a unanimous decision over Portland's Rick Napoli.

Portland's Paul Brown won a unanimous decision over California's Lamont Williams.

Portland's Ken Arlt beat Ketchum's Randy Miller on a technical knockout.

Ketchum's Steve Ross beat Twin Falls' Don Shildon on a technical knockout.

Pistons bomb Kings

DETROIT (UPI) — Before being ejected for fighting in the third period, Bob Lanier led the Detroit Pistons to a 130-111 victory over Kansas City Sunday and a season sweep of their four-game series with the Kings.

Lanier had just pulled in with a rebound when, apparently irked because of a bump from Jim Eakins, he decked the frightened Kansas City center with one punch and then went after him while he lay stunned on the floor. The

Lanier, opponent clash

DETROIT (UPI) — Bob Lanier says a person has two choices when someone threatens to hit him: he can throw his hands up to his face to protect himself — or he can hit first.

Lanier, close the second course Sunday when Jim Eakins of Kansas City made him as he was going to lose a punch in the Detroit center's direction. The Pistons' big man was tossed out of the game, which his team won anyway, 130-111.

"He faked like he was going to hit me with a punch," Lanier said by way of explanation later, towering high above everybody even though sitting on a table. "It doesn't like me, evidently."

"I don't love anything to say about the fight," said Eakins. "No comment."

The prolonged scuffle, in which Lanier and forward Bill Robinson of the Kings also tangled in the bleachers, will

cast players from both sides money since the teams left their respective benches to either watch or help break it up.

Lanier had just come down with a rebound when, apparently irked because he felt Eakins had been leaning on him too much, Kansas City's reserve center started to throw a punch which a television replay of the incident confirmed.

Eakins apparently thought the better of it when he remembered Lanier stands while he is only 215 for the same height. The Detroit center faked a right and put a solid left to Eakins' face that put the stunned Kansas City reserve center to the floor.

"I think I only hit Eakins with two punches," Lanier said. "I don't like to fight and this is the first one I've had in a long time."

"I may have hit Bill

Robinzine but I wasn't trying to," he said. "He grabbed me around the leg and I don't like that."

A thought for the day: American historian Henry Brooks Adams said, "He serves a certain purpose who only stands and cheers."



Slide for life

Brothers shatter ski jump records

GILFORD, N.H. (UPI) — Jim Denney of Duluth, Minn., won the wind-shortened bi-meter competition Sunday in the U.S. Ski Jumping Championships, setting a hill record which was then broken by his younger brother.

Denney's younger brother, Jeff, 18, won the junior event, breaking the Gunstock Mountain record with a leap of 276 feet on his second jump of the day.

Officials were forced to call off the competition after two jumps because of winds gusting to 35 miles an hour.

The elder Denney, who set a hill record Saturday, broke his own mark with a jump of 271 feet in the Class A competition Sunday. He wound up with 236.6 points. Ker Hankins, 26, of Duluth, was second with 228.9 points and Jim Maki, 26, of Jovey, Minn., was third with 223.1 points.

Jeff Denney, 18, jumped 276 feet on his first jump, then compiling 213.4 points for the day. John Brown, 17, of Duluth, Minn., was second with 197.7 points. Jon Bassotte of Three Rivers, Que., was third with 176.5.

EAST Germany's Meinrad Nehmar pilots his crew to victory in the four-man bobsleigh world championships held Sunday in St. Moritz, Switzerland. East Germany held off a strong challenge by the Swiss team to win.

MAYORS 'N PLAYERS

Whether the game you follow is politics or tennis, you can always find out what you need to know about it in this newspaper. In depth. Every day.

And that goes for almost anything you're interested in. Every day, we bring you a complete directory of what's happening — around the world, around the block. You don't have to read it all. But there's plenty you won't want to miss.

Be sure you don't miss. Get your copy home delivered every day. Ask one of our carriers. Or telephone us.

Times-News

We've got it all together. So you can read what you like.

Just \$4.00 per mo., home delivered in Magic Valley. Ph. 733-0931

Borowiak wins net

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Jeff Borowiak of Tiburon, Calif., collected \$10,000 Sunday after his win in the Fourth Annual Dayton Pro Tennis Classic.

Taking the lead after the first game he easily stroked to a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Buster Mottram of Great Britain, who

LOW, LOW FILM PROCESSING
PROJECTOR AND CAMERA RENTALS
FILM STOP
733-0932

Standings

National Basketball Association
By United Press International
West Coast Time Zone (Pacific Standard Time)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	21	11	.657	—
Boston	21	17	.553	6 1/2
Knicks	20	17	.541	7 1/2
Buffalo	17	20	.457	10 1/2
NY Nets	17	20	.457	10 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	27	20	.571	—
Cleveland	24	20	.545	3 1/2
Houston	22	22	.500	5 1/2
San Antonio	22	22	.500	5 1/2
New Orleans	21	23	.478	6 1/2
Atlanta	19	25	.432	8 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	21	17	.553	—
Detroit	21	17	.553	—
Kansas City	21	17	.553	—
Indiana	20	18	.520	1 1/2
Chicago	21	19	.520	1 1/2
Milwaukee	21	19	.520	1 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	21	18	.541	—
Los Angeles	21	18	.541	—
San Diego	21	18	.541	—
Seattle	20	19	.513	1 1/2
Phoenix	19	20	.488	2 1/2

February Holiday Service Specials at Bill Workman Ford

Bill Workman Ford celebrates all the Holidays in February with these Special Certificate Service Specials. Clip out these money saving coupons and save on all your automotive needs.

SHOCK ABSORBER CERTIFICATE

Includes a pair of Motorcraft shock absorbers installed. Cap not included.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE — PARTS AND LABOR \$29.20 (any applicable tax extra)

FRONT END ALIGNMENT CERTIFICATE

Check and correct caster, camber and toe-in (positive caster only).

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED \$11.95 (any applicable tax extra)

OIL FILTER AND OIL CHANGE CERTIFICATE

Includes Motorcraft oil filter and two quarts oil. Four-quart capacity cars over less.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE — PARTS AND LABOR \$9.95 (any applicable tax extra)

ENGINE TUNE-UP CERTIFICATE

Total special price includes parts at 50% OFF Manufacturer's Suggested List Price. Includes spark plugs, Motorcraft point set, Motorcraft condenser and labor. Excludes slightly higher.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE — PARTS AND LABOR \$29.40 (any applicable tax extra)

STARTING and CHARGING SYSTEM CHECK CERTIFICATE

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED FREE

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION CHECK CERTIFICATE

Price does not include all of parts.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE \$11.95 (any applicable tax extra)

COOLING SYSTEM CHECK CERTIFICATE

Check and test anti-freeze, and radiator pressure.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE FREE!

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5110

Evert tops Martina for Slims victory

SEATTLE (UPI) — Chris Evert, playing her first difficult match of the tournament, stroked enough sharp angled shots Sunday to throw Martina Navratilova off balance and avenge an early season loss with a 6-2, 6-4 victory in the championship of the \$20,000 Virginia Slims of Seattle.

Going into the match, the second-seeded Navratilova was the hottest player on the Slims Tour with three victories in four previous stops, including a 6-3 surprise over Evert in the season opener early last month.

But Evert fell deep to the corners of the baseline or right at Navratilova's feet when the 20-year-old Czech rushed to

mid-court to earn the \$20,000 first prize in barely over an hour's play. It was her second victory on the Tour this year.

Evert, the tournament's top seed, said before the match she was playing her best tennis in years. She was challenged only once midway through the second set when Navratilova hit with confidence and forced Evert into rare off-balance shots as her favorite serve and volley game clicked for a short time.

Navratilova had started strongly, holding her serve at love in the second game, but Evert's smooth stroking — although producing a few more errors than usual — forced her opponent into shots she carried over the baseline or

failed to clear the net.

The young challenger to Evert's title as the best in the world managed only one break — in the seventh game — when Evert was unable to reach a half-court drop shot.

Evert finished the match in the 10th game by breaking her opponent's service at love, sandwiching a near perfect lob and a vicious cross-court backhand between two Navratilova shots beyond the baseline.

Evert's skilled and steady stroking squeezed an occasional frustrated outburst from her opponent, who smacked her racket to the court from time to time and shouted critical comments at herself including "hit just one bloody shot!" and "so dumb."

Nets win third straight

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Robert "Bubbles" Hawkins tossed in 15 of 20 field goal tries for career high of 37 points Sunday afternoon as the New York Nets ran their current winning streak to three games with a 94-90 NBA victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Hawkins netted 14 second period points to spark the Nets to 47-33 halftime lead and the 6-4 second-year guard from Illinois State hit two key foul shots with 16 seconds left in the game to give the Nets a 94-88 lead.

The Cavs, who trailed from the opening tip off, tied the

score at 88-88 with :50 left on a rebound by Elmore Smith, but Al Skinner swished a 10-footer 20 seconds later to put the Nets ahead to stay.

Skinner and Mike Bantom added 17 points each for New York while Bobby Smith, who tossed in 13 first half points, led Cleveland with 19.

Knight leads Indiana win

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers, sparked by the scoring of Billy Knight and Wil Jones and the play-making of Don Buse, rolled over the Chicago Bulls Sunday, 111-90 in a regionally televised NBA game.

Knight, the league's third-

leading scorer, scored 23 points in three periods, four below his average, while Jones had 20.

The closest Chicago game was within three points but a Buse steal early in the final stanza gave the Pacers a 95-77 lead, their biggest, and they

coasted from there.

Dan Roundfield had 16 points and Buse and Dave Robisch 14 apiece for Indiana.

Norm Van Lier and Artis Gilmore topped Chicago with 19 points apiece, but Gilmore was held scoreless from the field in the first half.

Spurs drop feeble Knicks

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Larry Kenon ignited a late first-half surge and Louie Dampier scored nine points in a row in the final period Sunday to give San Antonio a 119-96 victory over the New York Knicks.

It was San Antonio's seventh win in nine games and New

York has now lost nine of its last 10 road games.

After opening up a large lead in the second quarter San Antonio had its margin cut to eight points before running off a 16-2 stretch against the Knicks. Kenon scored eight of those 16 points.

And by the time Dampier got

through with his streak in the fourth quarter San Antonio had boosted its lead to 21 points.

Kenon soaked 24 points. George Gervin had 23 and Dampier ended with 21 for San Antonio while Dennis Layton was high point man for the Knicks with 19.

Okker wins Richmond net

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Tom Okker, who had trouble with his first service, withstood a third-set comeback bid by Vilas Gerulaitis to win the \$30,000 Richmond World Championship Tennis Tournament Sunday, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the final game, Okker held the advantage at match point and hit to the side, out of Gerulaitis' reach.

The win was the first tournament victory for Okker in a year and a half. He last won in Paris.

Okker said he was amazed at

Gerulaitis' comeback attempt in the third set.

"At 5-2 there is little hope, but he started swinging and hit hard, winning points," he said. "I got a little nervous."

Okker was upset at several foot faults called by the linesman.

Mayer whips Rahim

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Third-seeded Spangly Mayer of Mendham, N.J., upset defending champ Haroon Rahim Sunday to win the \$50,000 Fairfield Bay Tennis Classic, a Colgate Grand Prix event.

Mayer, who knocked off tamped Bjorn Borg of Sweden in the semifinals Saturday, whipped Rahim, 6-2, 6-4.

With the victory, Mayer won the \$10,000 first prize and Rahim received \$5,000 for second place.

"I was a little nervous but decided to hit hard at the first and get out on top," Mayer said.

The 21-year-old Mayer broke Rahim's serve in the second and seventh games of the first

set.

He jumped to a 3-0 lead in the second set. Both players continued to hold serve until the ninth game when Rahim broke Mayer's serve. In which he had two double faults. But Mayer broke Rahim's next serve to win the match.

RED'S TRADING POST
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
GUNS!!
216 Shoshone St. S.




Standings

League	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
National Hockey League	Philadelphia	18	11	1	.619	0
	NY Islanders	14	14	2	.500	4 1/2
	NY Rangers	11	17	0	.393	7 1/2
	Montreal	10	18	0	.357	8 1/2
	Pittsburgh	7	20	1	.259	11 1/2
World Championship Hockey	Chicago	18	3	1	.857	0
	Minnesota	14	10	0	.583	4
	Washington	12	14	0	.462	6
	Winnipeg	10	16	0	.385	8
	Vancouver	10	16	0	.385	8
Baseball	Montreal	21	17	0	.556	0
	Pittsburgh	20	18	0	.526	1
	Washington	19	19	0	.500	2
	Detroit	18	20	0	.474	3
	Toronto	17	21	0	.444	4

Get Together . . .
with the NEW
TSC financial house
in TWIN FALLS for
2nd-Mortgage Loans
up to \$25,000

Your real estate equity — the difference between what you owe on your home and its actual value — may be your key to borrowing conveniently, without delay, to meet your major financial needs. Plus there are no restrictions on the use of the money you borrow! TSC Financial House also offers budgeting, financing, personal and family loans for any worthwhile purpose, with prompt, personal, professional service. Stop-by or phone today for a confidential appointment.

Get Together with
Walter Schwab
— 691 Shoshone St. No.
734-8950



TSC financial house

PANELING SALE

February 7th Through February 12th
TRUCKLOAD LOTS AT FACTORY DIRECT PRICES!

ALL GRADE A PANELING

**-Door Buster-
Factory Close-Out**
Reg. \$4.95
SALE
\$2.99

**TEAK 4x8
VINYL WOOD
GRAIN
PANELING**

**PERMANEER 4x8
VINYL WOOD GRAIN**

Passport Alpine Elm	Reg. \$5.50	NOW \$3.99
Passport Sierra Pecan	Reg. \$5.50	NOW \$3.99
Passport Weathered Pine	Reg. \$5.50	NOW \$3.99
Pecan Wood	Reg. \$5.50	NOW \$3.99

**TRIMAC 4x8
DECORATOR COLORS ALL WOOD**

White & Gold	Reg. \$8.50	NOW \$5.99
Bunker Hill Ivory	Reg. \$8.95	NOW \$5.99
Blue Mist	Reg. \$8.50	NOW \$5.99
Green Mist	Reg. \$8.50	NOW \$5.99

**STATES VENEER 4x8
NATURAL GRAIN WOOD**

Tennessee Elm	Reg. \$13.75	NOW \$9.49
Maryland Oak	Reg. \$13.75	NOW \$9.49
Del Ray Fir	Reg. \$12.75	NOW \$9.49
Driftwood Fir	Reg. \$13.50	NOW \$9.49

**Full Line Of
Prefinished Mouldings** **20% OFF**

Panel Adhesive	Reg. 98¢	SALE 79¢
Colored Nails	Reg. \$1.49	SALE \$1.19
Colored Blend Sticks	Reg. 68¢	SALE 54¢

"BRICK A WALL TODAY"
HANDY SLICES OF SOLID BRICK



Z-BRICK
A BEAUTY OF A WALL

INCA RED	Reg. \$3.04 (crin)	\$4.80
INCA "USED"	Reg. \$7.14 (crin)	\$5.70
COUNTRY RUSTIC	Reg. \$8.24 (crin)	\$6.55

You can do it!


O'Hair SHUTTERS

Widths 6" to 12"
Heights 20" to 36"
Made from clear pine
with moveable louvers

20% OFF
Reg. Price

VOLCO INC.

Financing Available



"Everything to Build Anything"

TWIN FALLS 1370 Highland Ave. E. Phone 733-577	JEROME 515 W. Main Phone 324-3161	BURLEY 503 W. Overland Phone 628-4368
--	---	---

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to try to come to better understanding with co-workers and friends. But evening brings a lack of understanding between persons so try to avoid any confrontations whatever.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Winding up any agreements with partners early is wise. Then you can be free to think out other matters in the afternoon. Avoid arguments. Concentrate on having more prestige.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk over your plans with fellow workers early and gain their cooperation easily. Take time to add new accessories to wardrobe.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make your plans now for what recreation you want to have later in the week, then get busy at whatever is important to your welfare. Buy a gift for a loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be extra courteous at home during the day and gain the favors you want. Make some addition at home that will be good for all concerned. Evening is fine for relaxation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Gain the advice you need from experts. Use your phone more and save time and money. Clarify some problem with kin and neighbors early.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of financial affairs that are vital to your welfare. Then see how you could save more money for the future. If you have any doubts, get in touch with an expert. Follow advice exactly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go after your personal aims early in the day for best results. Put off social activities for later. Don't be led around by the nose by an inferior any longer. Assert yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Investigate early whatever is puzzling you and get the right answers. Gain more devotion from your mate by being more affectionate. Avoid a troublemaker.

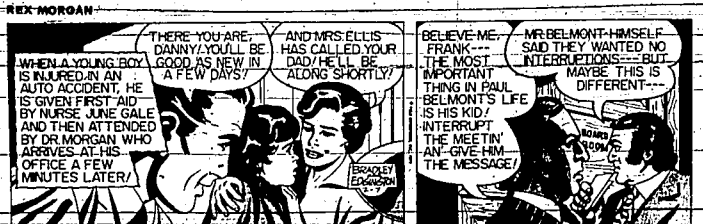
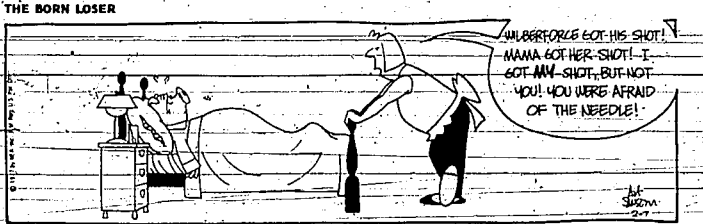
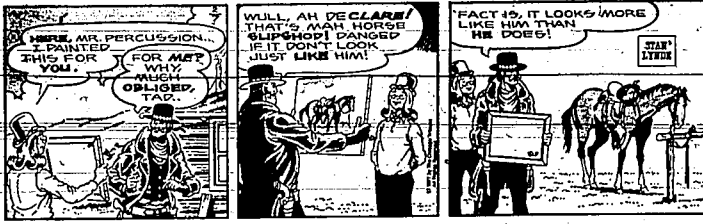
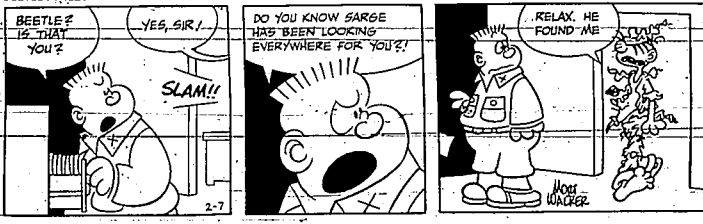
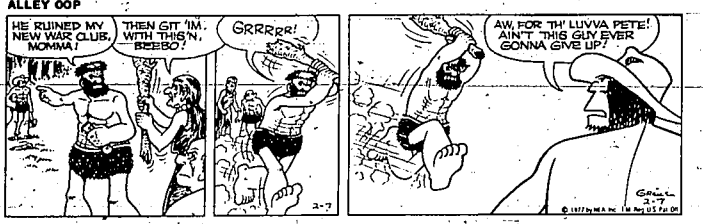
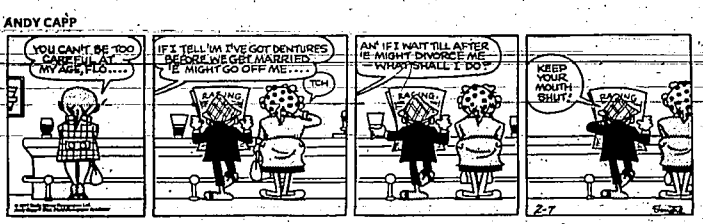
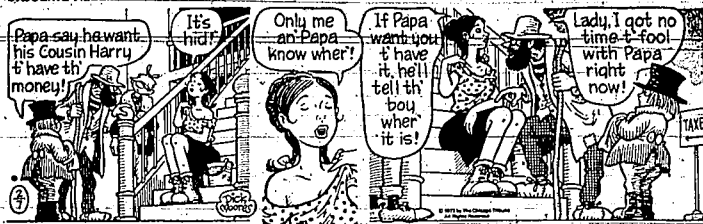
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) See as many persons as you can who could be of help to you today, whether in business or personal life. Some personal aim requires more effort on your part if it is to succeed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan time to see powerful individuals you know who can assist you to have more success in the future. Take your rightful place in the world. Handle any credit affairs intelligently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have fine new ideas during the day which should be put in operation early, but steer clear of new contacts in the afternoon. You are highly inspired now and can gain your aspirations.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Gain your good judgment with your hunches for best results during the day. But evening is not good for reaching important decisions. Try to please mate during the day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will relate well with everyone around him or her. Education should be slanted along lines of the humanities so that life becomes a most important one. The field of entertaining is also a fine outlet and good therapy for the public in general. Religion early.



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Studies at Colgate University suggest you can think better lying down. Undergraduates placed on mattresses with pillows under their feet but not under their heads did mathematical assignments 7.4 percent more quickly than they'd been able to do similar chores upright at their desks. And their accuracy was 14 percent better in the supine position, too. Researchers, therefore, came to the obvious conclusion that all employees nationwide with problem-solving jobs should be supplied with work beds. Clip this and give it to the chairman of the board.

Q: "If the gorilla in the wild never sleeps twice in the same place. . . Takes four tons of air to make one ton of pig iron, please note. . . You need a special license in Michigan to go hunting with a slingshot. . . The ancient Aztecs used fine meshed baskets full of fireflies for lanterns. . . Were you aware you can perspire as much as a gallon an hour?"

LOVE AND WAR

Q: "I'm 27, I'm going on vacation. And frankly, I'm looking for a husband. But I don't want to waste my time on neogodniks. Ask you Love and War man how to spot the phonies."

A: All right, just confirmed bachelors fall into four categories: 1. Those who have numerous ladyfriends and go with each just often enough to keep each on the string. 2. Those who change girlfriends as frequently as they change socks and brag about it. 3. Those who put their dates through little psychological tests as they search forever in vain for the perfect woman. 4. And those who remain just flatout scared of marriage for various reasons. With some of the foregoing, says our L. and W. man, you may be able to while away some pleasant hours; but it's not likely you'll find matrimonial material among them.

Q: "If the apostle Luke never saw Jesus, where'd he get his information about Jesus' early life?"

A: From Mary, it's believed.

Q: "No. 1 earthquake country is Japan. What's No. 2?"

A: Italy.

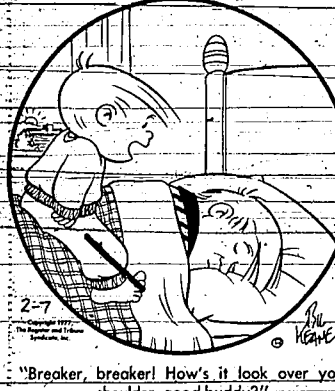
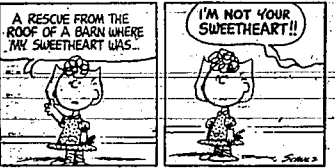
MILITARY FOOD

The military men who run the mess halls feed the marines on Okinawa eat just about half as much food man for man as do the soldiers in Alaska.

Happiest of husbands are said to be characterized by the three C's—they're cooperative, conservative, and cautious.

A group of stewardesses with lengthy experience aboard ocean-going ships claims the most competitive children in the world, in descending order, are American, Australian and Canadian. When these youngsters play games, as it were, they go for the throat, evidently.

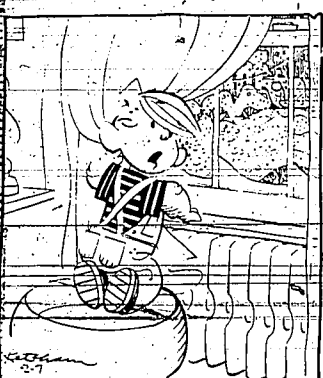
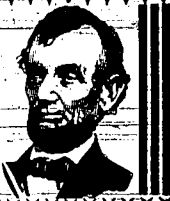
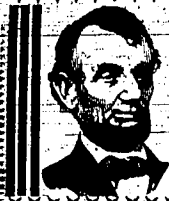
How could I have failed to mention that the body temperature of a sleeping bat drops to within a degree or two of the temperature of the air around it?



HONEST ABE DAYS, FEB 9th - 11th

3 Days Of The Greatest Used Car Bargains Ever!

And that's the honest truth. Check the Times-News Classified Section under Autos For Sale for values like you've never seen!



AW, NOW I CAN'T WASTE A WHOLE DAY JUST BEIN' SNUG 'N WARM!

Camper

76 SECURITY CAMPER with overhead refrigerator and stove, 423-5063.

CAMPER SHELL — 3 sliding windows, roof tent, rear old, cheaply used. 322-84-83-81.

Century Automotive NEW DEALER FOR Treasure Valley MULTIMEDIA & VIDEO

Camper & Trailers

NOW IN STOCK:

- 8' CAB-OVER TRUCK CAMPER
- QUARTER-CAB TRUCK CAMPER
- SLIDE IN MODELS
- TRAILERS

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
21 Main Ave. N. • 733-5871

Motor Homes

SEE THE NEW 22' Troja mini motor home and compare our prices and quality. Gooding Road, South Main Gooding. For more information for all motor-recreational vehicle dealers. 324-4243. Loss overhead, lower price...

FOR RENT new motor home, sleeps 8, Hacienda Homes, 902 West Addison, phone 733-7554. Evenings 733-3751.

1974 DIPLOMAT 25' Motor Home, 2 gas tanks, generator, air, AM/FM back, heavy duty tires. 327-4778.

1975 SEASON SPECIAL 17' Motor Home, 1975 Explorer Motor Home by the day, week or month. Reserve now. Jerome, Francis, Jerome 324-4426 or 733-5987 evenings.

1975 SPRINTER, 22' completely self-contained, consider some trade, pickup or travel trailer. Interested parties only. 326-5555.

FOR RENT New Husman 10' self-contained mini motor home. Call Ruthie 451 733-5254.

FOR RENT—23' Hi-Wind motor home. Day, week or month. Reserve now. LEEI & SONS, 324-4426 or 733-5987 evenings.

Auto Service—Parts & Access.

FOR SALE: 1966 VW Transatlantic. \$1500 pull it. \$100 you pull it. Call 538-5515.

WE REBUILD hydraulic lifts at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 306 Shoshone St. South

PAIR BLACK-BUCKEY SEATS, perfect condition. Chevrolet, Buick, manifold. Motor, 50 cc, 100 cc carburetor, 350 hp. 350 cc. 350 cc power play stereo. Chevrolet 1 speed with linkage and bell housing. 733-3231.

WANTED 350 engine, for '66 Buick. 423-5699.

REBUILT DOGGE engine with a barrel and automatic transmission. 3300 733-5232 gas.

WANTED OLIVE TONNERS, 65 or later, wrecked or damaged. 1965 Buick Wildcat. 734-6719. Also call trailer 734-6719.

CHEVY 327 and 283 engines. To build 327, each 732-2310. Or 82-4515.

TIRES and mag wheels that fit 427 and pickup, sharp. 733-8575.

1974 HONDA RD 350A & Supercycle. 3000 miles. 1970 or earlier. 250 Ninth Avenue. East.

1970 Yamaha 350. 3000 miles. 311-20-6165.

1974 SALE 1974 714 Suzuki. 2400. Call 733-5474 after 5:30.

Trucks

1970 DATSUN pickup, 1995. See Ken at Speed's Barber Shop on Second Ave. East. 853-4022 after 5 p.m.

1957 CHEVROLET PICKUP with 1954 Buick. 423-5361.

FOR SALE 1972 Ford Crew Cab. In excellent condition. Power steering, and brakes, cab high 88000 and excellent. Phone 733-5053 after 5 p.m. all day Saturday and Sunday.

1968 Ford two ton truck with 16 1/2 ton axle. Excellent running condition. 12850. 733-2136.

1946 2 TON CHEVROLET TRUCK, rugged dump. Shop on 42nd and 612 Main Street, 733-2136.

FOR SALE 1968 Ford 2 ton truck with 16 1/2 ton axle. 733-2136.

1970 CHEVROLET 1 ton truck with custom bed, plus 8 x 20 custom trailer. Both for 1900. 733-2136.

1970 1/2 ton pickup, good condition, 350 cubic inch engine, automatic. 688-7536.

Trucks

FOR SALE 1974 Chevrolet Cheyenne pickup, 4800 miles, good shape, deluxe cab. See after 4 p.m. 872 miles northwest of Buhl on Highway 30, Rainbow Dairy.

1965 CHEVROLET PICKUP — Custom Cab. Excellent condition inside and out. Low miles. Must see to appreciate. 733-2412, Dayz & Bryan.

1971 CHEVROLET Pickup, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, or best offer. 800, 324-4885.

1955 CHEVROLET Pickup, 265 V-8, 4 speed transmission. Call 423-4848 or 733-9763.

1971 CHEVROLET 4 ton pickup, 45,000 miles, call 733-2136.

GMC step in Van, 14' body, air conditioning, new tires. 733-9227.

Trucks

1971 FORD F100 pickup, Automatic, 60,000 mi. pickup. 934-4728 ask for Donna. 934-4011 after 4.

EXTRA CLEAN 1970 Ford pickup. Low mileage. Air and extras. 1500. 1-726-8470.

1970 DODGE PICKUP, automatic, air, motor, new tires. 18 m.p.g. 706 North Davis. \$1600. 324-2113.

1961 CHEVROLET 283, 3 speed, 1400. 734-7152.

Imports—Sports Cars

1961 MERCEDES, runs great, 3250. Call after 5 324-5174, 324-5079.

1975 VW Beetle, fuel injection, low mileage, perfect condition. Only \$2200. 25566 VanValley. 324-4848.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle and 1968 Ford Torino. Excellent condition. Phone 733-4118. 11750, 4149 Sunside.

1964 ALFA ROMEO SPIDER, classic, original, runs well, good low price. 193. 81720. 435-8003 after 6 p.m.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN, R1 Wonderbug, air conditioning, model 1198. 47,000 miles. \$2200. 424-4444.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, fair condition. 5500. or best offer. 733-2760.

4 Wheel Drivers

1967 SCOUT V-8 engine, 488, good tires, paint hubs extras. 1949 CJ2A Jeep original, completely restored—hubs—low bar, cab, 256-4673.

1933 WILLYS Jeep pickup, lock out hubs, 54 Olds V8, good rubber, runs good. 733-5664 or 527-6871 after 6.

1975 FORD F250 4 ton 4x4, camper package, 4 speed lock out power steering and brakes.

1967 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4x4, front disc, new call road tires. 11000. 734-4347.

4 Wheel Drivers

1974 4 WD DMB Cheyenne 350. Excellent condition. \$4,900 or best offer. 678-5459.

1969 BLAZER Deluxe CST, model, beautiful condition. 25,000 actual miles, \$4500 firm. Must see to appreciate. 231 12th Ave. East, Jerome. Phone 324-8024 after 7 p.m.

1975 FORD, F100, 4 x 4, camper shell, AM/FM Cassette, 2,900 of tires and rims. \$300. Kelchum. 734-3551.

FOR SALE — 1948 Jeep Pickup. 67, runs good, good tires. 4660. 837-5665.

4 Wheel Drivers

1974 FORD 1/2 ton 4 x 4 pickup, V-8, 4 speed, new tires. \$4,300. 733-3621.

1967 INTERNATIONAL Travel All — 4 x 4, v-8 radio, good condition. Call 543-8338.

Autos For Sale

LATE MODEL, low mileage cars. Hertz Rent A Car. 218 Shoshone Street West.

1967 CHEVY Station Wagon, excellent condition. Radio. 1100. 733-4378.

1975 MERCURY Colony Park station wagon, low mileage. AM/FM cassette, air, call power, excellent condition. 734-4430.

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

JD 450 Doser — \$15,500
JD 500 A Backhoe — \$16,500
LW 440 Grader — \$11,500

HC 1025
Crawler — \$10,500

ELLIOTT'S INC.
1110 Oregon Ave.
Burley, Idaho
Phone 423-6485

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Bob Johnson
Home Phone 733-1450
Cordy Johnson
Home Phone 733-5263

FOR SALE

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, V-8, 4 speed.

\$695

1972 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE 1/2 ton, V-8, automatic.

\$2850

1974 FORD 1 ton V-8, long wheel base, 4 speed, stake body.

\$2900

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4 x 4, 4 speed, automatic.

\$4900

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4 x 4, 4 speed, V-8 engine, automatic.

\$5000

1976 DUGAN 3 1/2 Flatbed, Trailer with beaver trail.

\$3850

1961 KENWORTH CONVENTIONAL, Excellent condition, new overalls, brakes, aluminum frame, 1022 rubber, 267 Cummins, 4x4 transmission, 50hp axle, 7.1H hood, 1976 200hp Teisco 4spd head. Also 1974 200hp Teisco 4spd. Trade for late model single axle truck. 734-5714.

STARTING FROM \$2799

ONLY ON THE CURBS BLACK MOTORS

1 1/2 TON PICKUP

733-1923

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

1977 Oldsmobile Starfire Sport Coupe

Beautifully finished in a Mandarin Orange metallic, and equipped with a 231 V-6 engine, Turbo-hydraulic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, AM radio, tinted glass, body-side moldings, side mirrors, sports console, tilt steering wheel, deluxe wheel discs, and 87x13 white side wall tires.

Stock No. 7783
LIST PRICE . . . \$1919.19
SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE . . . \$4597

OR . . .

Lease This Beautiful Car For 36 Months
\$1195.00 Per Month
On Approved Credit

ABBIE URIGUEN INC.
"Where Competition Is Made . . . Not Met!"
712 Main Ave. South • Twin Falls • 733-6721

The Sporty One

1977 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE SPORT COUPE

Beautifully finished in a Mandarin Orange metallic, and equipped with a 231 V-6 engine, Turbo-hydraulic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, AM radio, tinted glass, body-side moldings, side mirrors, sports console, tilt steering wheel, deluxe wheel discs, and 87x13 white side wall tires.

Stock No. 7783
LIST PRICE . . . \$1919.19
SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE . . . \$4597

OR . . .

Lease This Beautiful Car For 36 Months
\$1195.00 Per Month
On Approved Credit

ABBIE URIGUEN INC.
"Where Competition Is Made . . . Not Met!"
712 Main Ave. South • Twin Falls • 733-6721

CHEVROLET

THE NEW 1977 Camaro

One Of The World's Most Popular Cars!

Features Include: A gas saving six cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, body-side moldings, sport mirrors, full wheel covers, steel belted radial tires, radio with a rear seat speaker, and many more standard features.

NOW \$4865 JUST

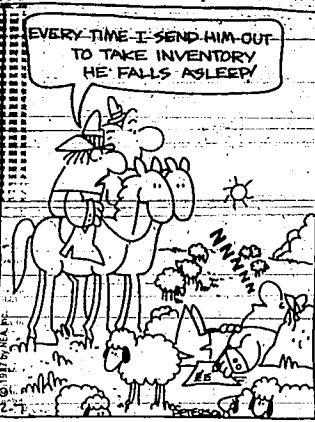
We Lease Cars And Trucks By The Day, Month or Year

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At . . .

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

"It's Fun To Drive A '77 Chevy — An All-American Car"

1954 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'Til 7-00 733-3033



1968 OLDSMOBILE - has all the extras \$520 or best offer. Call 733-4330.

1973 DATSUN 2602 completely new drive train. Best offer. 733-5508.

1966 CHEVELLE Station Wagon. Excellent condition. With 8 new tires. \$600. 324-4700, 324-5239.

FOR SALE - 1971 Chrysler New York and 1972 Ford 1/2 ton. Call Jim 733-8408.

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA - 4 door, good color, condition and power steering. \$600. 733-2006.

12-SECOND STREET machine! 1974 "454" LTD Camaro. Turbo Trans. 1800 actual miles. Excellent condition. 734-6240 after 6.

1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix - Very - good - running - condition. \$400. 733-9669 after 6:30.

1975 MALIBU CLASSIC - Gold really. 25,000 miles. Ken Rogberg. 425-5332 8-9.

PLYMOUTH FURY 1967. Loaded. \$500. 535-9111. After 5. 535-2146.

1976 FORD PINTO MPG 5000 miles. Good clean car. 536-6168.

1971 VEGA WAGON with 4-speed chrome wheels. 51,000 actual miles. asking \$1,000 or will trade for a 650 motorcycle or 650cc. A. good - dump - truck - 868-2150.

1973 MERCURY Comet, 2 door, 22,000 miles. 324-4959.

1973 CAMARO, 228. Bronze. Excellent condition. 350. 4-speed. Loaded with many options. New tires. 733-7866.

1975 THUNDERBIRD - mag wheels. In dash track, power steering, power brakes, power windows. \$500. 328-5129.

1988 CHEVELLE - new upholstery, new tires. See after 5 at R. I. Twin. 733-3528.

1988 VOLKSWAGEN HATCHBACK - Call evenings or weekends. 733-7266.

1967 CAMARO, new engine, transmission and rear end; new tires and mag's. 328 Bichlers after 6:00.

FOR SALE - 1973 Dodge Van, customized; carpet throughout, vinyl in coach, windows all around. 34,000 miles. \$350. 734-9652.

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK: good condition. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 734-7874.

GODD FAMILY CAR - 1973 - Catalina 600 low mileage 4 door vinyl roof, 5 new radial tires, power brakes, steering, factory air. Excellent condition. 734-2214.

1963 CUTLASS STATION WAGON, V-8, air conditioning, radio, \$1535. 733-2666.

COMET 1965 - excellent body runs well. \$300. 734-8676 after 6.

1970 RIVIERA, loaded. Before 6. 734-2142. After 8. 734-1831.

1969 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL - Power steering and brakes. Many extras. Sacrifice. \$699. 734-5322.

1961 OLDS 98, runs good. 18250. 734-2224 after 6:00.

1968 FORD GALAXIE power steering, brakes, automatic transmission. \$250. 423-4003.

1969 CHRYSLER IMPALA 2 door, 327 engine, air conditioning. \$500. 734-4648.

1972 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA red with black vinyl top. 318. V-8. automatic power steering, luggage rack, low mileage. Very clean. 324-4483, 324-3311.

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 1972, superior condition, equipped with all options, low mileage. \$3000. Call 733-4499 or 423-5331.

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door, 3180 new tires, just needs a battery. Call 733-7689, before 8 p.m.

1973 CATALINA 4 DOOR HARDTOP
Coney Yellow, contrasting roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, sharp. NADA Price... \$2475
THEISEN PRICE... \$1988

1975 MONTEGO 4 DOOR
Pastel yellow, tan vinyl roof, small V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. NADA Price... \$3775
THEISEN PRICE... \$3390

1974 CAPRI
Bright Orange, V-6 engine, 4 speed, power brakes, rally wheels, Shorpi. NADA Price... \$2775
THEISEN PRICE... \$1990

1975 COMET 2 DOOR SPORTS COUPE
Economic engine, automatic, beautiful 2 tone, white wall tires. NADA Price... \$3175
THEISEN PRICE... \$2888

1973 MONTEGO MK 4 DOOR
Pastel lime, dual green vinyl roof, regular gas V-8, automatic, power steering, rally wheels, Shorpi. NADA Price... \$2925
THEISEN PRICE... \$1688

1971 MONTEREY 4 DOOR
Polar white, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, one owner. NADA Price... \$1450
THEISEN PRICE... \$995

1970 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 4 DOOR
Dark blue, deluxe air nylon interior, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires. NADA Price... \$1100
THEISEN PRICE... \$788

1973 COLONY PARK
Medium red with yacht deck paneling, luggage rack, air conditioning, largest cargo volume in the largest group field. NADA Price... \$2950
THEISEN PRICE... \$2575

1970 LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP
Bright white, vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. NADA Price... \$1225
THEISEN PRICE... \$777

1973 DATSUN 1200 2 DOOR SEDAN
Royal blue, contrasting all vinyl interior, economical engine, automatic, radio, heater low miles. NADA Price... \$1975
THEISEN PRICE... \$1690

1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225
Mahogany with harmonizing vinyl roof, full power, air conditioning, white wall tires, luxury wheel covers. NADA Price... \$2450
THEISEN PRICE... \$1788

1974 FORD GALAXIE
Brown, contrasting roof, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white wall tires. NADA Price... \$2425
THEISEN PRICE... \$1488

1972 CADILLAC DeVILLE 4 DOOR
Dark green, deluxe interior, full power, white wall tires. NADA Price... \$3250
THEISEN PRICE... \$2690

1975 GRANADA 4 DOOR
Economic engine, automatic, air conditioned, 8-track stereo. NADA Price... \$4125
THEISEN PRICE... \$3688

1973 OPEL WAGON
Pastel blue, economical engine, 4 speed, deluxe throughout. NADA Price... \$2050
THEISEN PRICE... \$1595

1971 DATSUN 4 DOOR
Gold with contrasting all vinyl interior, luggage rack, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers. NADA Price... \$1325
THEISEN PRICE... \$888

1975 OPEL 1900 2 DOOR
Fuel-injected, automatic, air conditioning, power brakes, extra Shorpi. NADA Price... \$2675
THEISEN PRICE... \$2188

1972 PONTIAC VENTURA II
All-White, regular gas V-8, automatic, radio, heater, air, one owner. NADA Price... \$2075
THEISEN PRICE... \$1790

1972 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON
Economy plus utility, finished in bright blue, economical engine, automatic, radio, heater, excellent condition. NADA Price... \$1475
THEISEN PRICE... \$1090

DON'T BUY BLIND

We feel our customers need all the good information they can get in order to make a wise use of our purchase.

All our used cars have window stickers listing model and year, all equipment, price, and the previous owner's name and address.

1974 DODGE 1 1/2 TON CLUB CAB PICKUP \$2890	1974 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, air conditioning, 22,000 miles, and much more. No. 337. \$1290	1975 DODGE 1 TON PICKUP \$4490	1969 CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR SEDAN This car runs out exceptionally well. It's very pretty. Consider this with a dark blue vinyl roof. No. 248. \$790
1967 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 DOOR HARDTOP Exceptionally good 47 equipped with automatic transmission, power steering and radio. \$525. No. 338. \$490	1970 FORD LTD 4 DOOR SEDAN \$990	1969 CHRYSLER DISCAYNE 1969 1969 best Chevrolet transportation, equipped with a small V-8 motor, automatic transmission, and power windows. No. 339. \$490	1976 AMC PACER \$3690
1973 DODGE CHARGER SE. 2 DOOR HARDTOP \$2690	1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 door hardtop, equipped with air conditioning. It runs and looks good. No. 147. \$790	1976 CHRYSLER CORODOBA \$6290	1965 FORD THUNDERBIRD 3 door, it runs good, take a test drive today. No. 148. \$490

CASH
For Your Car
WILLS USED CARS
733-7365

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
The Dealer You Can Depend On
500 Block 2nd Ave. So. 733-5776

Used Car SAVINGS

1972 DODGE CHARGER SE... \$2195
Air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, vinyl top.

1973 FORD PINTO... \$2295
Station Wagon, Squire package, luggage rack, economical 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD... \$1795
400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, super clean!

1967 FORD MUSTANG... \$1395
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM/FM 8-track stereo, mag wheels, radial T/A tires.

1971 MERCURY CAPRI... \$1495
4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, bright red in color, clean, radio, heater.

1973 FORD RANCHERO... \$3295
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.

1974 JEEP CJ-5 RENEGADE... \$4695
Low mileage, V-8 engine, mag wheels, radio, heater.

1974 VW BUS... \$3995
5-passenger, clean, low mileage.

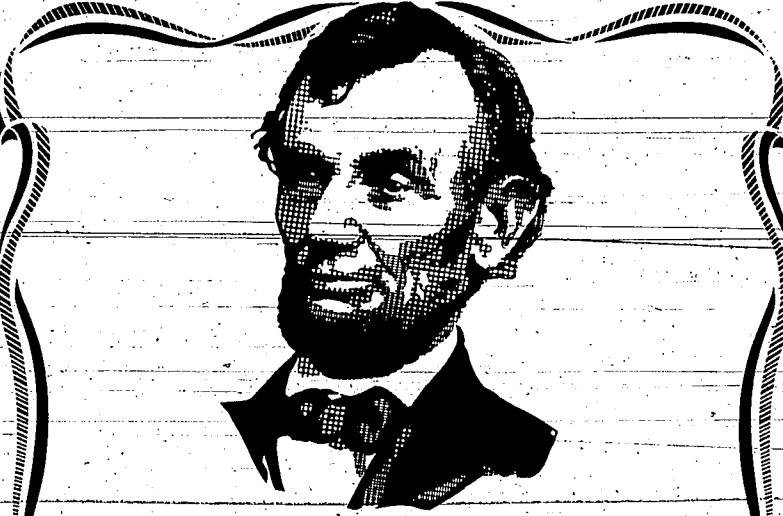
1971 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER... \$3295
Wench, soft top.

1976 JEEP CHEROKEE... \$5195
4-cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III... \$1880
2-door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top.

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA... \$1795
4-Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top.

WILLS AMC-JEEP PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA
"THE ACTION CORNER"
New Cars: 733-2891 Used Cars: 733-7365



Starting Feb. 9th Thru Feb. 11th

It's HONEST ABE DAYS!!

3 days of the greatest used car bargains ever! And that's the honest truth. Check the TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED Section under Autos For Sale for the best value in previously owned automobiles. If you're in the market for a good dependable used car...

Honest Abe Days Is A Comin'!!

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
The nearest place in the world to buy a car!
701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

m Crestwall series
MASONITE CORPORATION
Paneling
 • Bone • Mocha • Wheat • Carmel

Man made finish on real Masonite hardboard. Cleans easily with a damp cloth.

4' x 8' panel
 Reg. \$7.95 **\$5.49**

While Stock Lasts!

HOUSTON HOME CENTER
 212 Third Ave. South / Twin Falls / 208-733-2214

NYLON LARIATS

7/16" x 35 ft. with rawhide burner

Reg. \$10.25 **\$6.95**

WALCO INTERNATIONAL INC.
 "Serving the national industry"
 203 4th Avenue West - Twin Falls, Idaho

FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL... After 4 P.M. Monday Only

Buy One Shake **GET ONE FREE!**

OUR WEEKLY SPECIAL
CHICKEN BASKET 99¢

Dairy Queen

WEEKDAYS 8-10
 10-11

10-11

BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. ADDISON AVE. W. TWIN FALLS

CATFISH JOHN'S

SAN FRANCISCO SOUR DOUGH FRENCH BREAD

75¢ Loaf

With Any Purchase Now In Stock... All At

CATFISH JOHN'S
 356 ADDISON AVE. W. TWIN FALLS
 734-1122
 MON THUR SAT 10:00 TO 7 P.M.

The **sub**

Sub Sandwiches Salads - Drinks

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Small-Red's Salami Sub This Week Only **99¢**

The **sub** 760 Main Ave. So. Across the street from THEISEN MOTORS

High Flying

VALUES

LOOK a new SINGER store in JEROME. Opening with a Singer zig zag machine

For Only **\$99.95**

• over cast edges
 • button holes
 • embroiders

NOW THREE LOCATIONS IN MAGIC VALLEY

SINGER APPROVED DEALERS
 special available in other stores

Jerome 1543 W. Main 2 doors W. of Idaho Power 324-1133

Burley 1420 Overland Across from City Hall

Here's What Makes **Gabriel** So Special

Gabriel Striders are adjustable. We'll adjust them to the kind of driving you do and the kind of ride you want.

Buy 3 at the regular \$15.95 **Get 1 FREE**

Gabriel Hi Jackers Air Lift Shocks
 You can increase or decrease the air pressure to suit the load you are planning to carry.
\$7.95 pair
 Expert Installation Available

ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY
 305 Shoshone St. South Twin Falls
 CLOSED SAT. OPEN SUN. TILL NOON

Specials! NOW THROUGH THURSDAY!

FREE 30¢ DRINK

WITH EVERY **REGULAR CHICKEN DINNER**

Chicken Time NOW 2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU...

708 NORTH BLUE LAKES 734-8700
 302 MAIN AVE. NORTH 734-6500

BRAKES ARE OUR SPECIALTY!!
 WE ARE BRAIN'S MOST COMPLETE BRAKE SHOP

1. Install New Linings front & rear
2. Turn Drums & Rotors
3. Inspect calipers and wheel cylinders
4. Repack wheel bearings
5. Bleed and refill hydraulic system
6. Adjust brakes and road test!

DRUM BRAKES \$52.95 **DISC BRAKES \$62.95**

On most American Cars and Pickups. Additional parts of service extra. None of the materials we use are re-manufactured.

VALLEY BRAKE CO.
 173 East 1st Dr. S. TWIN FALLS 733-8829

"We've Changed for the Better"

GLAD RAGS!
 Ladies Western High-rise cut-denim **JEAN**

ONLY **\$8.99**

Santa Rosa 8" Lace WORK BOOT
 • full-grain oil-stain leathers
 • shock-absorbent and cushioned insole
 • neoprene
 • crepe sole - good year well!

\$21.98

4 SEASON SUPPLY
 1757 Kimberly Rd. - Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8432
 The Something For Everyone Store

NEW SHIPMENT... JUST ARRIVED! LAYAWAY!

Comfort for the home.

ROCKER RECLINERS or RECLINERS

Come see our large selection! As Low As **\$89.95**

TATE Furniture 1920 Kimberly Twin Falls

See our Large Selection of **DINETTES!**

Prices Start as Low as **\$69.95**

Table and 4 Chairs

TATE Furniture 1920 KIMBERLY RD. TWIN FALLS

TAKING ORDERS NOW FOR FUTURE MONTHS

NOW!

GLOBE ANNUAL FEBRUARY CHICK SALE (HERE!)

VANTRESS BROILERS
32¢ Vaccination Extra

With the purchase of 1 lb. or more of Globe's famous "Foster" Starter or Broiler, etc. See the Globe's Photo.

ORDER NOW FOR DELIVERY ANYTIME

Many other varieties of chicks also available. Pullets or straight run. Game, Ducks, Turkeys, etc. See the Globe's Photo.

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
 TRUCK LANE TWIN FALLS 733-1979