

Evans seeks aid for flooded areas

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans Monday requested disaster declarations from the Farm Home Administration and Small Business Administration to help Cassia and Twin Falls counties meet losses from last week's flooding.

Evans said the two Magic Valley counties and Bingham and Washington counties were included in the request in an effort to obtain low interest loans for agencies and individuals in the counties.

In Twin Falls County last week's

flooding caused at least \$2 million in real and personal property damage, County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard estimated Monday.

He said the rough estimate was done from his survey of flood areas and from discussions with highway district officials, home owners and law enforcement officers.

Leonard said a meeting has been arranged in Twin Falls for 9 a.m. today with Paul Massey, representative of the Bureau of Disaster, an Idaho agency, to assess damage in the county with the commissioners and county assessor William Clark.

Leonard said the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has also been alerted to individual farm and home owner problems.

Evans told the Times-News Monday the disaster declaration from the two agencies would probably mean substantial help for repairing washed out bridges and roads for highway districts and loans for repair of residential, business and farm property in the four counties.

He said there are no state monies available for such needs, but the state will work closely with agencies which can provide assistance.

The governor said while Cassia County commissioners have not contacted his office for assistance, he has conferred with Mayor Chris Cagle of Albion and knows there is a need there.

Twin Falls county officials were watching conditions again Monday with some concern, afraid flood conditions could return if sudden temperature increases or rain occurred on the heels of Sunday's snow storm.

Chief Deputy Sheriff James Munn said the canal breaks which occurred last week are still open and if the snow

should begin melting or if rain should fall on the snow, canals would probably begin filling again. He said efforts are being made to fill the breaks in the Castelford, Buhl and Clover areas, but with frozen ground it is difficult for canal company equipment and crews to work.

Twin Falls Canal Co. manager Clifford Montgomery and work crews were at the sites of the breaks Monday attempting to make repairs.

Munn urged residents to watch closely and to notify the sheriff's office or other law enforcement

agencies should water begin rising.

"We are hoping we won't have any recurrence of last week's problems, but we want to keep a close watch and move families and possessions to higher ground should it happen again," he said.

Munn said the three-day and two-nights of fighting floods in the area helped officers pinpoint trouble zones and be more prepared should it happen again, but he said all agencies will need as much warning as possible.

Continued on page A2



Take a look around this home

Don Yeager enjoys the view from the window in his oval living room inside his circular water tank house. For more details about Yeager's unique circular home near Kelchum, there are pictures and a story on page A8.

Initial round on sentencing sparks debate

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
BOISE — Round one of the debate over mandatory minimum sentencing in Idaho produced a minimum of agreement and a maximum of debate.

In a two-hour meeting Monday at the Idaho Legislature, the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee discussed proposed legislation presented by Twin Falls attorney George Detweiler, a lobbyist for the Idaho State Rifle and Pistol Association.

The three proposed measures presented by Detweiler did not define the crimes for which minimum sentences should be imposed or the sentences those crimes should receive. Committee members said that job, if proposed at all, would be undertaken later.

But Detweiler said his organization advocated creating an additional penalty for persons convicted of using or threatening to use a dangerous weapon in certain crimes.

Under Detweiler's proposal a person would receive "a mandatory minimum sentence of not less than five nor more than 15 years" for using a dangerous weapon in the following crimes: assault, battery, assault with intent to commit certain felonies, aggravated assault and battery, assault on correctional officers, burglary, rescuing prisoners, escape by one charged with or convicted of a felony, escape by one charged with or convicted of misdemeanor, resisting officers, possession of a deadly weapon with intent to assault, murder, assault with intent to murder, kidnapping, grand larceny, mayhem, rape, or robbery.

This additional mandatory sentence could be in addition to the mandatory minimum sentence received for actual commission of the crime in the first place, Detweiler added.

Two companion pieces of suggested legislation would also restrict the powers of the state parole board. Under these measures, Detweiler said, the parole board would not be permitted to accept an application for parole from, or interview any prisoner for parole, who had not yet served "either a period of five years or one-third of the original sentence, whichever is greater."

This restriction would apply to prisoners convicted of the following crimes: manslaughter of any kind, treason, rape, robbery of any kind, kidnapping, burglary, assault, any crime of incest, crime against nature, or committing a lewd act upon a child.

But Detweiler's measures drew two hours of questions and criticism from committee members.

House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, who said she agreed there should be minimum sentences for some crimes, called the Detweiler proposal "good ideas but poorly drafted."

The measures would make it impossible for parole to be granted in cases where it was actually needed, McDermott said. Noting the restrictions prevented the parole board from acting before a fixed date in any case of a crime, McDermott said the proposed parole restriction legislation should treat violent rapes separately from statutory rapes.

"There is a substantial difference between the case of a 17-year-old girl with her 15-year-old boyfriend and a rape with violence," McDermott said. "I am not condoning either kind of action, but I don't think it is appropriate to have anything other than violent rapes considered here."

But other legislators defended the proposed measures. Rep. Wendy Ungrich, R-Boise, said harsh punishments — and the knowledge they would be "constantly applied" — would deter both first-time criminals and repeat offenders.

Committee chairman Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, also defended the measures. They might not be perfect, Silvers said, but "the people are demanding something be done," about violent crime.

Many voters have told him, Silvers said, that "they're tired of the swinging doors" and "of prisoners going back on the streets."

Mandatory minimum sentencing legislation, authorized under a constitutional amendment passed by voters last November, is an attempt to "think first of the victim of crime," and not the criminal, Silvers added.

Changes will be made in the proposed legislation and it will be returned to the committee, Silvers said.

Traditional start for new Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 96th Congress convened Monday in a colorful, age-old ritual that masked, for a day, the stark problems facing the Senate and House in the next two years.

The ceremonies, due to start at the stroke of noon, opened late in both the Senate and House.

The clerk could not give the House to order over the din of laughter and greetings.

Dozens of children in some obviously uncomfortable in suits and frilly dresses — sat with members, almost outnumbering adults on the floor.

In the more staid Senate, family members and "friends" — including

padding, and Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., who went on trial Monday on charges of bribery, conspiracy and perjury.

Both were elected by large margins in the November elections but House GOP leader John Rhodes plans — if no one else does — to ask the Ethics Committee to see if Diggs should be ousted from the House.

Vice President Walter Mondale swore in 35 senators, 20 newcomers and 15 who were re-elected for six year terms.

The new Congress remains solidly Democratic, as it has for a generation. The House lineup is 276-157 and the Senate is 59-41.

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., the senior Democratic, was elected to the post of Senate president pro term, the third in line of succession to the presidency. He also gets a raise in salary and a chauffeur-driven limousine.

O'Neill and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, indicated in opening remarks that they want Congress to steer a middle course in dealing with the problems created by the economy.

"Together, we must insure that our tax dollars are being well spent," O'Neill said. "Together, we must find a way to control inflation without tolerating higher unemployment."

Byrd, who was unanimously re-elected Democratic leader, said in a

statement prepared for delivery to the party caucus, that "in the 96th Congress, we are not facing a simple either-or situation.

"One of our duties will be to combine fiscal responsibility with social responsibility," he said. "Some of the cries of limitations on federal spending go equally to the question of whether the taxpayer is getting a dollar's worth of services for a dollar's worth of taxes."

And Senate GOP leader Howard Baker, also re-elected unanimously, promised that Republicans will respond to the nation's problems with their own legislative initiatives: emphasis on inflation and national defense.

Resolutions and bills tumbled into the hopper: among them were resolutions dealing with China, a major

farm bill, and a constitutional amendment calling for direct election of presidents.

Senate Democrats completely ignored a resolution adopted by the party's mini-convention in December which asked that Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia, who runs as an independent, be booted out of the caucus. He was there as usual and took his seat on the Democratic side.

Among the senators who took the oath of office was Nancy Kassebaum, daughter of 1936 GOP presidential nominee Alf Landon and the only woman in the Senate.

There were some departures from the tradition that the incumbent colleague from the same state escort the new or re-elected senator down the aisle.

actress Elizabeth Taylor, wife of Sen. John Warner, R-Va., were confined to the jammed galleries.

But there was a persistent cry of "Daddy, Daddy" from one corner.

The first action in the House was the formal re-election of Speaker Thomas O'Neill who then administered the oath of office to most of 433 members of the House. There are two vacancies.

Among those present were Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., convicted on 29 counts of mail fraud and payroll

padding, and Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., who went on trial Monday on charges of bribery, conspiracy and perjury.

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Miscalculations added to sugar troubles

(This is the third in a series on the U.S. sugar glut and the controversy over price supports. It was based on reporting by William Robbins and Anthony Marro, and was written by Robbins.)

©N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — When President Carter marched down Pennsylvania Avenue in his inaugural parade, a political and economic problem for his new administration was already building up. It was the sugar problem.

On Sept. 14, 1976, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., had forwarded from his Senate Finance Committee a resolution requesting the International Trade Commission, an independent federal agency, to investigate whether sugar imports were injuring the American industry.

When Carter took office, that investigation was already

under way, and it set the stage for two years of conflict between the president and a Congress controlled by his own party.

As the sugar controversy of the last two years has unfolded, sugar producers and their allies, citing both actions and omissions, have charged mismanagement, ineptitude and sometimes worse by the Carter people. In return, some of these critics have been accused of narrow self-interest and venality.

Clearly there have been enough miscalculations and errors to go around — on the one hand, miscalculations by sugar producers, their lobbyists and their congressional allies, who underestimated the determination of the Carter administration to have its way on sugar policy; on the other, miscalculations by the president and some of his highest officials, who resisted a congressional mandate in a new sugar program until delays proved costly and embarrassing.

One of the clearest evidences of the miscalculations is a growing stockpile of raw sugar, now worth nearly half a billion dollars, stored under a federal price-support loan program, whose legislative history shows a congressional intent to avoid such an accumulation and its costs.

That includes \$122 million worth of 1977 sugar, much of it being forfeited and turned over to the government as it darkens with age and fades in quality. The loan outlays are in addition to \$200 million in subsidy payments and other costs.

The Washington conflict over sugar has been fought with relatively little attention from the public to its own stake in the outcome. This has been true even though every penny added by price supports cuts increase consumer costs of sugar, now running at about \$6 billion annually, by as much as \$224 million a year.

During its investigation, the International Trade Commission was told that the American growers' current

problems had stemmed from the demise in 1974 of a 40-year-old sugar program, just as prices and profits for the growers were soaring. The old law had protected a share of the domestic market for American growers of sugar cane and sugar beets, and it used a quota system to divide the rest among foreign producers.

When Congress, alienated from the program because of rising prices, allowed it to expire, prices first shot upward, but then skidded as production overtook demand.

But while sugar prices were high, they gave a big boost to a fledgling computer industry. Corn refiners such as the Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., the big grain and soybean company, poured hundreds of millions of dollars into construction and expansion of plants using a new process to turn corn starch into a commercial sweetener called high fructose corn syrup.

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Continued on page A5

Good morning!

Twin Falls wins
Twin Falls downs Burley for the second time this season, 39-30, in a high school girls' basketball game. Page B5.

Craig re-elected.
LeRoy Craig, Jerome business committee chairman and trustee at the College of Southern Idaho. Page B1.

Business A10-11
Classified B6-11
Comics A7
Magic Valley B1-2
Opinion A4
People A6
Sports B4-6
Valley Life B8-9
Weather A2

Tuesday briefing

Midwest's winter woes continue piling ever deeper

By United Press International
New, relentless snows added fresh misery Monday night to Chicago and other Midwest cities still battling one of the worst winter snow storms and cold waves on record.

A total of 38 storm related deaths were reported; 12 in Wisconsin, six each in Kansas and Illinois, five in Missouri, four in Iowa, three in Michigan and two in Oklahoma.

In Chicago, half crippled by a record 29 inches of snow on the ground, the snow clouds moved in during the afternoon, and piled 2 to 3 inches on top of the slush; ice-buried cars and impassable drifts left by a weekend blizzard before evening rush hour.

At the same time, the temperature in Chicago hit a record 19 below zero for the date. More snow — lots of it — was predicted for the rest of the week.

The follow-up snow storm hit vast sections of the Midlands. Mayors of 25 cities in southeast Iowa asked for help from the National Guard to clear their streets.

Even Hawaii had its winter weather troubles. Nearly 3/4 inch of rain fell at Leupahoe on the island of Hawaii between midnight Friday and midnight Sunday, with more coming down Monday, the National Weather Service said.

Eight schools were closed and some roads were under water, isolating residents of Waipio Valley on the Hamakua Coast.

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson, before retreating for a Florida hiatus, declared the northern part of the state a disaster area. The Iowa National Guard manned snow removal equipment and plans were made to airlift bales of hay to hungry cattle stranded in remote snow-buried fields.

Hundreds of schools, factories and offices were closed and armadas of tow trucks chugged along snow-packed highways to pull the "vehicle" stranded motorists from the roads.



Barbara Canady bundles against cold, wind

The National Weather Service posted winter storm warnings over northern Arizona and the southern Colorado mountains. Rain changed to snow in the California mountains and extended into the Rockies.

Light snow was scattered across western Colorado, from South Dakota through Iowa and northern Illinois and along the eastern shores of lakes Michigan, Erie and Ontario.

Record blasts of arctic temperatures blung morning rush hour workers in 10 cities and towns from Illinois to Louisiana. A 19-below zero reading at Chicago, pummeled with nearly two feet of snow for a record 28-inch accumulation, was the city's coldest day of the century.

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Shah slated to depart Iran for Egypt, U.S.

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Shah, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi will bow to his opponents and leave Iran today, highly placed sources confirmed Monday.

It was believed his ultimate destination would be the United States.

The sources said the Shah would leave within 24 hours. Egypt announced President Anwar-Sadat would receive the Iranian monarch at noon today at southern Egyptian Nile resort of Aswan.

There was speculation late Monday that the Shah and his family would stay at least temporarily at the Rancho Mirage home of publisher Walter Annenberg in California. Annenberg confirmed that he had extended an invitation to the Shah to use one of his residences there.

The Shah personally said he planned a "vacation" out of his troubled country. He pointedly refrained from saying he was considering abdication or exile from the country he has ruled for 36 years.

Sources close to the palace said the Shah would hold a press conference today, "at which everything will be clarified."

In Paris, Iran's ambassador to Washington, Ardeshir Zahedi, asked

if the Shah expects to return to Iran at all, told an ABC-TV correspondent. "I'm sure he does. If he wanted to leave the country, the ceremony (Tuesday) would be different. This way he leaves the country and the Regency Council will carry on day by day."

Iran's army chief of staff Monday publicly pledged for the first time the military would not stage a coup after the Shah quits the country. But in a fresh wave of violence, an American engineer, a police commissioner and several teen-age army cadets were murdered.

The embattled civilian government of Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar won a crucial 30-vote confidence from the senate, a move that cleared the way for the Shah's long-awaited departure.

But Bakhtiar immediately faced another severe challenge to his leadership — from Iran's exiled religious leader, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who announced in Paris he had formed his own rival provisional government council to rule Iran after the Shah's departure.

In a potentially significant economic development, oil sources said Iran may soon begin exporting

limited quantities of some oil products to such countries as Japan for the first time since late December.

In marked contrast to the violence in the provinces, tens of thousands of anti-Shah protesters in the capital pelted troops with candy, carnations and kisses in an escalating campaign of "love and reconciliation" between demonstrators and soldiers.

After weeks of widespread reports that hardline generals planned to seize the country after the Shah's departure, Chief of Staff Gen. Abbas Aghabagheri for the first time publicly pledged at a rare press conference that "there is absolutely no such thinking" in the army.

If any member of the armed forces committed the "slightest violation or error" he would be severely punished, the general said.

The general's statement came after the Shah and Gen. Robert Husein, the No. 2 U.S. military man in Europe, met extensively with leading Iranian figures to persuade them to throw their support behind the Bakhtiar government.

Husein remained in Iran Monday for more discussions, long after his announced departure date.

Disaster declarations sought in Twin Falls, Cassia areas

Continued from page A1

Harold Miller, director of the Buhl Highway district, told commissioners damage to district bridges and roads would probably be \$500,000.

The Twin Falls Highway District, according to Floyd Dayley, manager, suffered only highway shoulder damage. Dayley said it is 20 loads of gravel were hauled to the Lilly grade near Castleford. Dayley said he doubts the district has any losses which would qualify as disasters since there are no bridges out.

Munn said the county lost a number of bridges. The concrete bridge over Deep Creek three miles south and a mile west of Buhl washed out at about 3 a.m. Friday, and numerous other bridges over Deep Creek and Mud Creek washed away. Munn said he saved all of the fish hatcheries and ponds along Deep Creek and Mud Creek suffered heavy loss to structures and fish ponds.

Commissioner Leonard said his office contacted the governor's office

Monday to determine if some emergency funds might be available for bridge replacement for the Buhl, Filer and Twin Falls highway districts.

Leonard said the Buhl district was the hardest hit with many small bridges wiped out although Twin Falls and Filer districts also lost several and others were damaged. Several highways had to be cut through with heavy equipment to allow flood waters to escape in order to protect homes and other private property.

"We realize we are just one of several areas in the state to suffer flooding, and we will have to be considered along with the others. About all we can say at this point is that we have started the ball rolling to get any assistance we can to replace

some of the damaged roads and bridge," Leonard said. "In many cases it will be a long time before we know just how much damage has been caused road beds and shoulders by the washing water."

Leonard said his rough estimate of \$2 million damage does not take into consideration the many flooded basements in Twin Falls.

County Commissioner Weldon Beck of Cassia County said he does not believe the flooding last week was as bad as it has been in other times. Beck said the water flooded some lower elevations, but he said the farmers and other property owners in the county took care of the problems themselves.

"We're just used to this sort thing and we just take care of it ourselves. Sure, it's a damage, but we've had it before and we always survive," he said.

Officials in Albion and Deelo said they have not made any attempt to get disaster funds for assistance, but in most cases roads, bridges and other facilities were not severely damaged.

Maine blockade falls

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Maine fishermen, claiming Canada is trying to force "Americans out of the fish business," Monday lashed their boats together in a blockade but were unable to stop the landing of a ferry carrying Canadian fish.

Three U.S. Coast Guard cutters from South Portland and Portsmouth, N.H., were dispatched before dawn Monday to break the blockade of 15 local fishing boats attempting to prevent the docking of a Canadian ferry carrying frozen fish for the Boston market.

Cambodians hold town

KLONG LUEK, Thal-Cambodian Border (UPI) — Polpot, the last town still in Cambodian hands after 22 days of a Vietnamese-led invasion, was spared capture Monday by two advancing columns of rebel forces backed by tanks.

Reporters at the border heard artillery and tank fire through much of the day but Polpot remained in Khmer Rouge hands at nightfall.

Red Cross medical teams from Bangkok moved up to the border after the Thai government gave permission for wounded Cambodian troops to cross the border for treatment. So far none of the estimated 300 wounded Cambodians has crossed the frontier.

Doctors outline plans

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — The pioneering doctors responsible for the births of two test-tube babies said Monday they hoped to open a clinic by the end of the year to treat many more childless couples.

Little Alistair Montgomery, Britain's second test-tube baby, was reported in "excellent health" Monday by doctors at Stobhill hospital in Glasgow, where he was born just before noon Sunday.

Nixon, Ford invited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford were invited by President Carter to attend the Jan. 29 state dinner honoring Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, ABC said Monday.

ABC White House correspondent Sam Donaldson said Nixon accepted the invitation but Ford may be leaving the Middle East at that time.

Sources told Donaldson that Nixon and Ford were being invited to "role their contributions" to the diplomatic recognition of China by the United States.

Amtrak corridor route costs rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said Monday it will take \$2.5 billion and 1989 to bring rail service from Boston to Washington up to Congressional standards.

Under the Railroad Revitalization and Regulatory Reform Act of 1976, Congress called for regularly scheduled trips of 2 hours and 40 minutes between Washington and New York City — and 3 hours, 40 minutes from New York City to Boston by 1981.

But Adams said the five-year goal Congress set was unrealistic because of the conflicting interests of commuter, freight and interstate passenger service. In addition, he said rapid construction needed to meet the schedule virtually would have stopped rail traffic while improvements were underway.

Congress has authorized \$1.75 billion for the Northeast corridor, one of the busiest segments of track in the nation.

Tomorrows

Among the stories in Wednesday's Times-News:

- Homemade soup is a family favorite, especially during the cold winter months. Food columnist Willella Warberg points out the money-stretching possibility of soup, and offers several suggestions for hearty concoctions.
- It will be another busy night on the Maple Valley prep basketball scene with a half dozen games scheduled. Results will be carried on the sports page.
- Read these stories and others in Wednesday's Times-News.

Today's weather

There'll be a midweek respite from snow for Idaho

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas:

Areas of night and morning fog with scattered light snow showers early tonight, otherwise partly cloudy through Wednesday. Winds diminishing. Overnight lows in the upper teens to mid 20s and highs 30 to 35 today and upper 30s on Wednesday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy today through Wednesday with a few snow flurries. Winds decreasing. Overnight lows today 15 to 25 and in the 20s Wednesday. Highs today 25 to 35 and Wednesday in the 30s.

Synopsis:

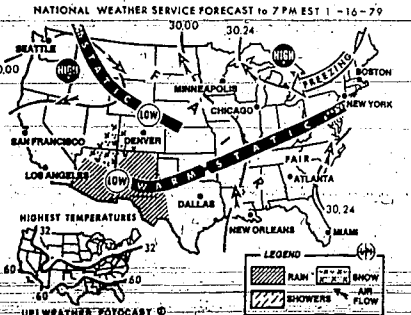
Considerable moisture remains over Idaho in the wake of the storm system that passed through the area on Sunday. Scattered snow showers continue in the northern part of the state and in South Central Idaho. Most precipitation amounts were light Monday.

Gusty winds continued to blow across South Central and Southeastern Idaho but were expected to subside by this morning. Roads which were snow and ice covered changed to slush covering late

Monday but motorists are reminded to watch for areas of black ice or frozen snow as temperatures drop during night hours.

Twin Falls received 0.7 inch of precipitation and Burley .01 Sunday night and Monday with three inches of snow measured at the CSI weather station in Twin Falls and about two inches in Kimberly.

The extended forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for periods of snow returning around Thursday night and Friday. Highs will be in the mid 20s to mid 30s and overnight lows in the teens and low 20s.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7PM EST -16-79

HIGHEST TEMPERATURES

UPI WEATHER FORECAST

National

City	Max	Min	Pep
Albuquerque	46	33	...
Atlanta	44	17	...
Boston	28	22	...
Chicago	04	-19	...
Cleveland	18	-01	...
Dallas	41	19	...
Denver	49	09	...
Des Moines	12	-17	...
Detroit	05	-01	...
Indianapolis	10	-06	...
Kansas City	24	-10	...
Las Vegas	49	37	...
Los Angeles	54	40	...
Louisville	49	00	...
Memphis	35	15	...
Miami Beach	69	55	...

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pep
Boise	37	24	01
Burley	37	21	01
Gooding	35	17	11
Idaho Falls	30	13	17
Lewiston	26	18	18
McCall	23	12	08
Pocatello	33	23	03
Salmon	26	12	...

Twin Falls

Category	Max	Min	Pep
Yesterday	37	16	07
Last Year	42	23	...
Normal	41	22	...

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 1979, with 349 to follow.

The moon is moving from its full phase to its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Famed American designer and woodcarver Samuel McIntyre was born on Jan. 16, 1757.

On this day in history:

- In 1833, the Pendleton Act went into effect, providing for the creation of a U.S. Civil Service Commission.
- In 1920 the United States went legally dry — prohibition of alcoholic beverages became effective under the 18th Amendment to the Constitution. It was repealed in 1933.
- In 1942, screen star Carol Lombard, her mother, and 20 other people were killed in a commercial airliner crash near Las Vegas, Nev. Miss Lombard was the wife of actor Clark Gable.
- In 1974, the White House denied President Nixon personally made any erasures in the so-called "Watergate tapes."

A thought for the day: Irish poet Thomas Moore said, "My only books were woman's looks, and only books they were taught me."

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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GOP liberals gain key spots as Congress picks leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Democrats and Republicans re-elected their leaders without opposition Monday. Liberals won two important positions in the Senate GOP hierarchy and narrowly lost a third.

Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., was

formally chosen speaker of the House for a second term and his challenger, Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., then took his place as leader of the minority, with Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., his assistant.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, and John Brademas, D-Ill., were chosen

respectively as Democratic leader and whip.

In the Senate, Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Alan Cranston of California were re-elected to second terms as Democratic leader and whip; while Warren Magnuson, D-

Wash., a 34-year veteran, moved up to the ceremonial post of president pro tempore of the Senate, putting him third in the line of succession to the presidency.

Howard Baker of Tennessee and Ted Stevens of Alaska were elected without opposition as Senate's two GOP floor leaders, and John Tower of Texas won unanimously in his bid for another term as GOP policy committee chairman.

The big surprise in the 41-member GOP caucus came with the election of liberal John Heinz of Pennsylvania as chairman of the campaign committee, which disburses millions of dollars to GOP Senate candidates.

He defeated conservative Orrin Hatch of Utah, 21-20, on a secret ballot. Hatch claimed before the vote he had as many as 24 votes, and was known to be counting on the support of some liberals and moderates he went out of his way to help in last year's primary and general elections.

Former campaign committee chairman Robert Packwood of Oregon, a liberal, was elected chairman of the entire GOP conference by a 22-19 vote over James McClure of Idaho, a conservative.

Hatch's Utah colleague and fellow liberal John Chafee of Rhode Island, 21-19, for the post of conference secretary.

The Heinz-Hatch contest, according to many Republicans, centered on which of two personalities would do the best job of fund raising.

Heinz offered his business world connections — his father is chairman of the pickle and ketchup company — while Hatch said he would broaden

the party's base by getting new "small" contributors, presumably because of his connections with the New Right mass mailing expertise.

Hatch said he may have lost, because of the prior election of Garn of Utah as conference secretary plus the feeling that too many westerners — Stevens, Tower, Packwood and Garn — were already in the leadership.

Brock looks to 1980 with optimism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican National Chairman Bill Brock said Monday he believes the GOP has an "excellent opportunity" to capture the presidency in 1980 and possibly win control of the Senate at the same time.

But Brock said that Democratic gerrymandering has slowed gains in the House, where he said the Republicans have an outside chance of winning control by 1982.

"We've come a long way but we have as very long way yet to go," Brock said in an interview discussing the rebuilding of the party since the Watergate scandal.

"We obviously have an excellent opportunity to regain the presidency in 1980," Brock said. "We are united on the urgency of replacing Jimmy Carter. We feel very strongly that the country desperately needs new leadership."

"We have limited, but still a real possibility of getting a majority of the United States Senate by 1980, which is two years ahead of our timetable," he said.

Brock said the GOP lost 40 seats in the House as a result of Democratic gerrymandering in 1970, and that loss is still being felt.

"I think it's possible to achieve a majority of the house by 1982, but that's a very qualified statement," he said. "We get about 46 to 47 percent of the national popular vote in our congressional races, but we only win 36 percent of the seats because of the way the Democrats drew these districts lines."

Flood takes official oath in trial recess

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., hurried from the first day of his influence peddling trial in federal court to Capitol Hill Monday to be sworn in for his 16th term as a member of Congress.

Flood quietly entered the House during the roll call reading Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill as speaker, and stood at the rear of the chamber greeting friends before signing in as present and voting for O'Neill.

The court session which coincided with the opening of the 96th Congress was concerned mainly with selecting a jury to hear the nine bribery, one conspiracy and three perjury counts against Flood.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch granted the flamboyant, 75-year-old congressman permission to go to Capitol Hill for the swearing in ceremonies during the court's lunch recess.

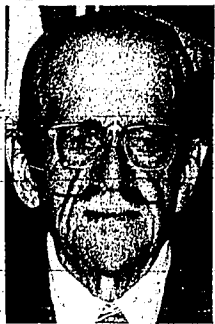
After a full day of interrogations, a jury of eight men, four women and six alternates was selected. Gasch set opening arguments for this morning.

Following his indictments in both Washington and Los Angeles, Flood won a 16th term in the House by an easy 10,000-vote margin last November.

The trial was expected to center on a major courtroom confrontation between Flood and his former top aide, Stephen Elko, who turned state's evidence after conviction in a kickback scheme involving West Coast trade schools.

Flood faces a maximum penalty if convicted on all counts of 185 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. The congressman was charged after a sweeping Justice Department investigation with accepting \$85,000 in payoffs and 100 shares of bank stock, plus promises of \$100,000 more from eight sources whom he helped get federal aid.

Elko says he funneled much of the money to Flood in a conspiracy that



REP. DANIEL FLOOD starts 16th term

began with a secret meeting in 1970 and continued at least into 1976.

Flood's lawyers have said they will prove Elko instead kept the money for himself.

Some Justice Department officials have privately said they doubt Flood ever would be jailed — even if convicted — because of his age. Gasch estimated the trial could last four weeks or more and about half of the 125 prospective jurors immediately said being sequestered for a month would cause them personal hardship.

The judge asked the remaining jury panel if any of them had contact with any of a long list of federal agencies, with whom Flood dealt as chairman of a House appropriations subcommittee controlling \$75 billion a year in federal spending in the areas of health, education and welfare, labor and defense.

He also read them a list of 30 prospective witnesses.

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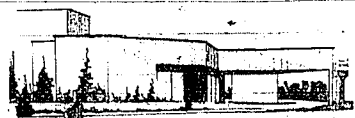
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Will inflation war wound social programs?

By PATRICK OSTER
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — Is it more important to fight inflation or to have clean air, a safe workplace or adequate facilities for the handicapped?

There was a time when such a question wouldn't have been posed in that "either-or" fashion.

But economically, 1979 is *Hard Times* and the federal government finds itself faced with some hard choices.

On the one hand, President Carter told his administration in his anti-inflation message of Oct. 24 to do something about the 8 per cent inflation. He detailed several tactics including voluntary wage-price guidelines, holding the federal budget to a deficit of \$30 billion or less, and cutting federal regulations that add to the cost of doing business.

On the other, a public demand for people programs continues, despite an equally strident call for cuts in federal spending, with the latest public-opinion polls showing majority support for continued federal spending for cleaning up the environment, for institution of a national health insurance program and for other costly social efforts.

Crunched between that policy version of the "rock and the hard place" dilemma, Carter's anti-inflation agency

the Council on Wage and Price Stability, has zeroed in on several planned federal efforts that could significantly add to the inflation rate.

Among the most significant in dollar terms are:

- Transportation Department rules that would force urban transit facilities, including those in Chicago, to make bus and rapid-transit equipment accessible to the handicapped, at an initial cost to cities of \$1.9 billion, with annual operating expenses to run about \$76 million.
- Occupational Safety and Health Administration rules to control cancer-causing materials in the workplace at a cost of more than \$1 billion annually. OSHA also wants to impose anti-noise rules that would add an estimated \$10.5 billion to U.S. industries' cost of doing business — and \$650 million to their annual operating costs.
- Environmental Protection Agency rules that would cost between \$616 and \$811 million to clean up drinking water and another set of regulations that would change air-quality standards to improve ozone levels — at a cost estimated at \$13 to \$19 billion, according to a White House study.
- Interior Department rules that would implement the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977 at a

cost of up to \$1 billion for just part of the rules.

Likewise the council has been looking suspiciously at federal plans to make furniture less flammable, improve cotton dust levels in the workplace and decrease the lead content of air.

It's hard to say with precision how many percentage points such programs would add to inflation if allowed to proceed. But a widely cited private economic study by Case Economics estimated that environmental regulations would add half a per cent to the 1978 inflation rate.

Does that mean that all these socially desirable but costly programs are on the block, given the President's position that inflation is Public Enemy No. 1?

Not necessarily. But the wage and price council analysis of such agency proposals has forced the government to take a step back and see if there isn't some alternative, less costly way to do the job, says council assistant director Thomas D. Hopkins. If there isn't another way, however, the possibility remains that Carter could seek a change in the laws that many agencies say give them no option but to impose such costs on business.

DOT's response was that their interpretation of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which protects the han-

dicapped, did not allow for exempting one mode of transportation in favor of another.

And so it goes.

The Wage and Price Council argues it's only doing its job in trying to fight inflation. And the agencies, started with a healthy sprinkling of social activists, say they're just doing theirs, too.

Douglas Costle, administrator of the EPA, is in an anomalous position, heading his environment-oriented agency, while also having taken over the Regulatory Analysis Review Group, which President Carter has directed to weed out unnecessarily and inefficient regulations.

Costle has said that "if you wipe away pollution control laws today, you would see hardly a dent in the consumer price index," a standard measure of inflation. But he acknowledges that the President's Oct. 24 mandate has made everyone look a little harder at whether particular regulations are the best — or least costly — way to achieve the desired goal.

Costle insists that the government is not going to walk away from its social responsibilities in its eagerness to stem inflation.

The Times-News

Editorials

William E. Howard
Publisher

Chris Peck
Managing Editor

McClure-Symms sugar bill a good one

For nearly 50 years, the sugar industry has sweetened the Idaho economy.

An estimated 65,000 acres of sugar beets will be harvested by southern Idaho farmers this year. And in Magic Valley alone, nearly 900 men and women work at Amalgamated Sugar Co. plants in Twin Falls and Paul.

But like the passenger pigeon and the nickel candy bar, Idaho's sugar beet farmers and sugar refiners may soon be extinct.

The problem: competition from foreign sugar producers.

Under a market system where foreign sugar can be shipped to U.S. consumers and industrial users without restriction, American farmers cannot compete.

Foreign producers will sell their cane sugar to the U.S. for about 10 cents per pound.

Idaho farmers can't produce sugar profitably unless they are paid about 17 cents per pound.

There is the sticky problem.

The sugar grower's plight worsened considerably in 1974 when Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz decided the government's sugar policy should be built around a free market system, no matter what.

Butz's theory was that U.S. sugar growers, a minority of about 1 percent of all the farmers in the country, should be sacrificed for the good of consumers and industrial users who would reap economic benefit from using low-priced foreign sugar rather than high-priced domestic sugar.

The Carter administration has generally endorsed the sugar policy blazed by Butz.

But the government seems to have forgotten 40 years of pre-Butz American policy.

And the administration seems determined to ignore the pleas of an important segment of Idaho's and America's agricultural community, the sugar farmer.

This governmental abuse has not always been the American way.

From the mid-1930s until the mid-1970s, American sugar growers were given a measure of protection from foreign competi-

tion.

The government in those years designated a share of the American sugar market for strictly American-grown sugar and then used a quota system to divide up the remaining market among foreign producers.

That protection was no different than the protective structure used in most other sugar-producing countries today. Around the globe, government support of sugar prices keeps other sugar industries in business.

Perhaps if other countries would modify their sugar protection policies, the Americans should do the same.

But it seems foolish to change American sugar policy in the name of free marketing, when few other countries are doing it.

All the change in American sugar policy has done is help foreign countries find a market for their government-supported sugar in the United States while American growers go broke.

Idaho Sen. Jim McClure and 1st District Rep. Steve Symms this week introduced legislation in Congress that could keep the southern Idaho sugar industry healthy for years to come.

The Idahoans' bill, known as the 1979 Sugar Act, basically turns back the clock a few years.

The bill is similar in some respects to the American sugar policy prior to 1974.

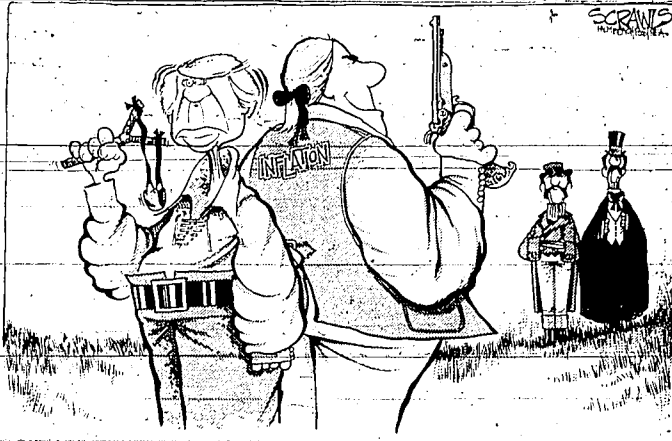
It limits the amount of sugar the U.S. may import from foreign producers and divides up the American sugar market to foreign producers and American producers.

The McClure-Symms bill doesn't raise taxes. It doesn't mean tax dollars will be spent on subsidies for farmers.

The bill will, however, drive up the cost of sugar for consumers.

That's a price worth paying to keep a segment of the American farm population in business, a farm population that will be driven out of farming by foreign competition unless something is done to aid them.

For the good of Idaho, let's hope the McClure-Symms 1979 Sugar Act becomes law.



Why businessmen should consider government work

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal believes businessmen should not pass up the chance to work in government despite bureaucratic frustrations and great risks of being portrayed as something you're not.

In a candid interview in *Fortune* magazine's January issue, Blumenthal said that moving from chairman of the board of Bendix Corp. to the Cabinet proved to be a culture shock "like moving suddenly to a very foreign country."

In government, he said, appearance is as important as reality.

"At Bendix it was the reality of the situation that in the end determined whether we succeeded or not," he said. "In the crudest sense, this meant the bottom line. You can dress up profits only for so long — if you're not successful, it's going to be clear."

"In government there is no bottom line, and that is why you can be successful if you appear to be successful — though of course, appearance is not the only ingredient of success."

Blumenthal also noted it is important to give the appearance "as well the reality of influence and power to the media" because it makes an impression on other bureaucrats who then assume you have a pipeline to the president.

"Public service at the top tends to attract people with egos," he said. "If you stacked the egos in Washington one on top of the other, the Empire State building would be a very small building indeed by

comparison."

Blumenthal expressed unhappiness over his inability to hire and fire, noting that out of 120,000 Treasury employees, he was only able to select 25. He said department employees can thwart substantive policy changes.

"They have ways of frustrating you, stopping you, that do not exist in private industry. They can also use the press to stop you," he observed.

Blumenthal said he was not complaining because these forces reflect the diversity of interests seeking to affect policy, which is the essence of democracy.

On the rosier side, Blumenthal said he enjoys getting to know the presidency and is thrilled by participating at the center of decision-making.

"To be sure there are frustrations... and a loss of power and privacy," he added. "When you see silly things in the paper about yourself, when you read lies, when you read distortions, accusations, accusing you of stupidity, banality, you say, why am I doing this — why? And you're very frustrated that you can't deal with it, that the cards are stacked against you."

In summing up, Blumenthal said:

"My advice to businessmen about going into government is: If you want the thrill of serving your country in a really tough job, don't pass it up. You should recognize that you lose your anonymity for a while, you lose your freedom in many ways, you work harder than you ever did before, the level of frustrations will rise inordinately, and you'll take great risks of being portrayed as something that you're not. But it's worth doing."

Berry's World

Bob Greene

Remembering the nostalgic '70s



You're resourceful little critters. I'll give you that. Mr. Greene asks you to come through, and you come through. A couple of weeks ago we ran a feature called *Tomorrow's Nostalgia Today*. The point was that many people malign the '70s as the Nothing Decade — a decade so forgettable and so colorless that it will leave nothing to remember itself by once it limps away at the end of this year.

Not so, we said, and to prove it we ran a laundry list of well over 100 people, places and things to remember the '70s by.

Buried in the column was a line saying, "Readers are invited to submit their own candidates that are missing from the list." In truth, I must say that I really wasn't all that anxious to hear from you. It was just a way to fill up another couple lines of type, and if you don't think that's a problem in doing a list column, try it sometime.

But respond you did. The mailbox was overflowing with lists. Everyone, it seems, had a string of things about the '70s that he wanted to preserve. I had kind of half-expected people to send in maybe one person or one event that they were sorry had been left off

the list, but instead you sent long lists of your own, many of them lengthier than the original list that appeared in the column.

I must say, I thought the original list was better, and I was disappointed that every one of you included Farrah Fawcett-Majors. But most of all I was surprised that people apparently feel such affection for the '70s. There's no question about it — you love the decade. Even when you're knocking it, you follow up by listing hundreds of things you want to remember.

"I don't know what this indicates. But you mailed in your lists — and here is the best of what you want to remember about the '70s:

Gas lines.
Hoplants.
Women's sports.
Amtrak.
John Dean.
WIN buttons.
"60 Minutes."
Disaster movies.
American Express cards.
"You Light Up My Life."
The Sun Belt.
Fleetwood Mac.
"Dirty Harry."
Large palms-in-living rooms.
Watergate books.
Cults.

"Well, EXCUSE me!"
Elvis imitators.
Dr. J.
"The Whole Earth Catalog."
Moral Equivalent of War.
Sivadas.
Public relations.
Woodward and Bernstein.
"Roots."
Fred Silverman.
Solar heating.
Ten percent inflation.
ERA.
Backpacking.
Robert Altman.
Chris Evert.
Andrew Young.
Video recorders.
Mazdas.
Ten-cent phone calls.
Selected cigarette commercials.
Liquid protein.
Track lighting.
Earth Day.
Freddie Prinze.
Sirostons.
"Really."
Cleveland jokes.
Salad bars.
Saturday evenings with Mary Tyler Moore and Carol Burnett.
Dankins.
Neville Knievel.
Large palms-in-living rooms.
Necklaces for men.
"Love it."

Joggling.
"Blazing Saddles."
"10-2 good buddy."
Skateboards.
Wet T-shirts.
Generics.
Backgammon.
Phyllis George.
55 miles per hour.
"I'm Into."
Working women.
Busing.
Crock-Pots.
Viruses.
Light beers.
Food processors.
K-Tel record albums.
Leaded gasoline.
Angel dust.
Butcher block tables.
Snowmobiles.
Gay bars.
Foosball.
Digital watches.
Avocados.
Elephantmania II.
Totes.
Massage parlors.
Chrome-and-glass.
OPC.
Pocket fishing poles.
Togas.
"I can't believe I ate the whole thing."
Field Newspaper Syndicate.

Court to rule on trial sites for U.S. officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule where trials should be held when federal officials living in various parts of the country are sued for damages on grounds they abused their authority.

Two cases are involved:

A class action suit against former officials of the CIA and other government agencies accused of opening private mail.

A suit by anti-war Vietnam veterans claiming they were wrongfully prosecuted in connection with demonstrations at the 1972 Re-

publican National Convention in Miami Beach.

Both cases pose the question of whether a federal judge can try civil suits against several officials or ex-officials in a certain location merely because one defendant, or one of those bringing suit, happens to live there.

The court will rule on appeals by former CIA Director William Colby and his former deputy, Vernon Walters, who along with a score of other former federal officials are being sued for opening citizens' mail.

It also will review appeals by a prosecutor, a former prosecutor and an FBI agent in Florida who are defendants in the damage suit brought in Washington, D.C., by members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

The court's ruling is expected to spell out how convenient and inexpensive it may be for individuals to sue government officials for alleged wrongdoing. The former government officials argue they should not be forced to change around the country defending themselves in lawsuits.

In other actions Monday, the justices:

Turned down a challenge to Alabama's 1975 capital punishment law by the first person to be tried under it.

Dashed a challenge by a Rochester, N.Y., couple to the U.S. Postal Service's nearly two-century-long monopoly on mail delivery.

Agreed to rule on a case in which a Texas sheriff is charged with negligence because the wrong man was arrested and jailed.

The class action suit was filed in 1975 against the officials including Colby, now a Washington lawyer, seeking more than \$1 billion in damages. The complaint says about 215,000 pieces of mail to or from Russia were opened and read in New York between 1953 and 1973.

U.S. District Judge Raymond Peltine in Providence, R.I., where the suit was filed, concluded he had jurisdiction to try Colby and Walters, who were with the CIA when the suit was filed.

The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that claims against officials who were in government service at the time of the suit could be

tried in Rhode Island.

But the appeals court reversed the judge's ruling he also could try those not with the government when the suit was filed. The Supreme Court refused Monday to review that aspect of the ruling.

In the Florida case, the anti-war veterans filed suit after they were indicted, then later acquitted, on charges of conspiring to disrupt the GOP convention.

The prosecutors and the FBI agent appealed to the high court after failing in an effort to get the case transferred to Florida or dismissed.

The high court takes on the job of interpreting a 1962 law which allows civil actions against federal officials to be brought in any judicial district where either party lives; where any disputed property is located; or where the "cause of action arose."

Before 1962, most such actions had to be tried in the nation's capital.

Sugar problem built slowly

Continued from page A1

The beneficiaries of the old program — mainly sugar producers both here and abroad — argued that it had insulated the American market from violent price swings of the kind they had just experienced.

Opponents argued that, yes, the old system had indeed stabilized prices — but generally at a level that forced Americans to pay more than the world-market price. Many also noted that the jockeying for shares in the country-by-country quota system had provided a rich lode of fees for lobbyists and a source of travel funds, at least, for junketing congressmen.

On Jan. 25, 1977, as one of his first official acts, he pulled together a task force on sugar and gave the experts he named to it until Feb. 15 to report program proposals.

At that point, the only sugar regulations on the books were a meaningless import quota of 7 million tons — well above the actual import level — and a very low sugar tariff that had been in the law since the 18th century.

A key figure, generally behind the scenes, as the task force went about its work was Howard Hjort, who had been named by Bergland to be director of agricultural economics.

Today, Hjort's title is director of economics, policy analysis and budget, and his authority reaches into nearly every corner of the vast and diverse Agriculture Department.

With all his duties, as the task force offered written proposals, Hjort found time to make detailed comments and directions for revisions in the margins. On its Feb. 15 deadline, the task force, headed by Robert R. Stansberry Jr., produced its recommendations.

They were the first of many varied and often conflicting proposals generated by administration aides and other agencies. But as often happens in government, there is no evidence that all the diversity of opinion ever reached the president.

What no one apparently ever seriously considered was whether the

survival of a native industry was, in fact, vital to the United States economy. Foreign sugar could generally be bought for less than the cost of American production, and alternative uses could be found for the land used to grow sugar beets and cane. Agreement nevertheless seems general that a domestic sugar industry is necessary to protect American consumers.

The reason, sugar specialists say, is that only a small part of the world's production floats freely in international trade — an average of about 17 million tons out of world production of 90 million.

That free surplus is subject to wide variations from years of plenty to years of crop shortfalls, with precarious results for supplies and prices.

The questions considered were, first, how high prices needed to be to keep enough American producers in business and, second, how to support income for them without at the same time having to support prices for the world.

The task force recommendation, written by Stansberry, called for a combination of price supports at 13 to 14 cents a pound and a quota reduction to limit imports to 4.2 million tons a year of the 11-million-ton American market to replace the nearly meaningless quota of 7 million tons. Stansberry warned that higher supports would offer a windfall for producers of lower-cost corn sweeteners.

Varying proposals from others followed, but a memorandum tailored most closely to the president's free-trade philosophy and his concern with inflation came in early April from the Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, as chairman of the Cabinet-level Economic Policy Group. It warned that import-quota restrictions would be "inconsistent with U.S. attempts to liberalize world trade."

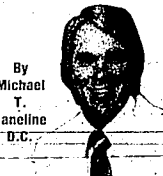
Blumenthal offered several options but couched them in terms that seemed to favor only keeping market prices low while supporting pro-

ducers' incomes with a subsidy.

On May 3, Carter sent Bergland a letter rejecting the International Trade Commission's recommendation of restrictive import quotas. Instead, the president directed Bergland to proceed with a plan to support producer incomes with a subsidy of up to 2 cents a pound.

The basic problem with a plan drafted for him was, as the controller general held on June 19, that it was not legal. It was artfully designed to circumvent basic agricultural law.

BACK TO HEALTH



By Michael T. Haneline, D.C.

Accident victims should be aware of the importance of a chiropractic examination to determine if injuries include whiplash. Whiplash injuries may not be manifested until 48 hours or so after the accident.

After sleeping for a night or two, a soreness or stiffness in the neck may be experienced. This may indicate a whiplash injury, which results from the sudden, violent thrust of the head and neck in any direction, as often occurs in an auto accident.

Treatment of whiplash by a doctor of chiropractic within three weeks of an accident may prevent a lifetime of discomfort.

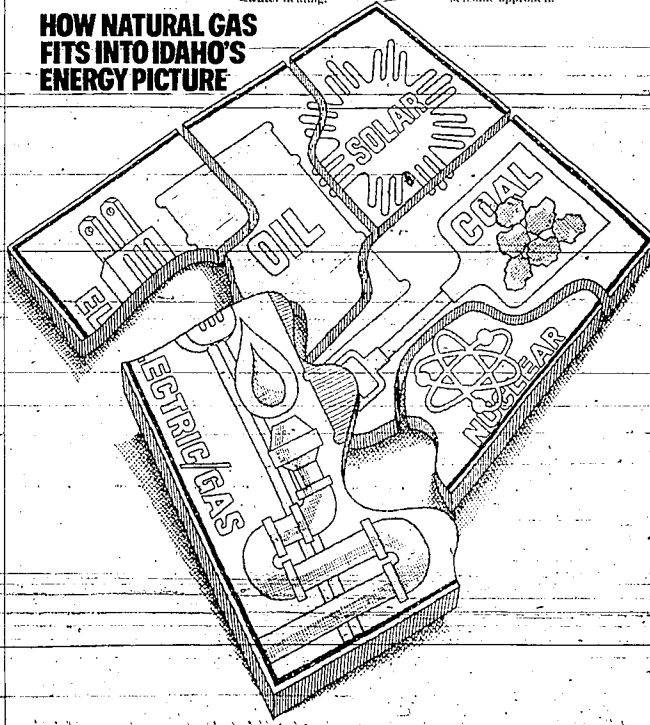
MICHAEL T. HANELINE
CHIROPRACTOR
216 E. Main - Jerome - 324-5743

COST. SUPPLY. EFFICIENCY.

3 BIG REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD CHOOSE NATURAL GAS FOR HEATING AND WATER HEATING.

- 1. COST.**
Electric energy rates (IPC & UP&L) are 30 to 86 per cent higher than gas depending on where you live. And electric rates are predicted to increase more rapidly than gas over the next 15 years. In the short term and long term you'll save money with natural gas for residential heating and water heating.
- 2. SUPPLY.**
Gas supplies for southern Idaho have never been better. With the gas supply under contract today we could add 100,000 residential heating customers. Future electric generating capability is unclear at this time. Coal or nuclear energy will fuel new generating plants which in turn will increase the cost and decrease the efficiency of electricity for heating and water heating.
- 3. EFFICIENCY.**
The end-use efficiency of gas for heating and water heating is about 70%. The end-use efficiency of electricity (fossil fuel generation) for the same two functions drops to about 30%. It's obvious that the use of natural gas for heating and water heating and electricity for all of the other functions it performs in the home for which there is no substitute is the sensible approach.

HOW NATURAL GAS FITS INTO IDAHO'S ENERGY PICTURE



An important energy message from
Intermountain Gas Company
Idaho's Largest Supplier of Utility Energy

Dahnken Will Conduct A Year-End Inventory SALE!!

(thru Saturday, Jan. 20th!)

Our Regular Low Catalog Prices Have Been Reduced

UP TO 25%

- Many in-stock items on sale
- Many one-of-a-kind
- All sales final — no refunds or exchanges
- Diamond goods not included

THIS "DOUBLE DISCOUNT" MEANS SAVINGS OF UP TO 60% ON MFG. SUGGESTED LIST PRICES!

Save hundreds on jewelry, including 14K gold chains, cameras, luggage, stereo, radio, tape recorders, TV's, crystal, silver, watches, sleeping bags, wallets, and a variety of other fine gift ware.



"A sale? . . . in a store like Dahnken? Incredible!!"

"Jewelry and Giftwares of the Finest Quality Since 1933"

DAHINKEN

588 Addison Ave. W. - Twin Falls

734-7400

It's our way of Saying "Thanks For A Successful 1978"

For \$200, 'potaholics' can receive help kicking habit

NEW YORK (UPI) — For \$200 — about the price of five ounces of marijuana in New York City — "potaholics" can join a program to help them break their habit and get into other things like sex and music.

The program, called Potaholics Anonymous, last nine weeks, during which time smokers who want to quit meet for two hours each week.

The program was founded by Dr. David Izenzon, a psychotherapist.

Izenzon said characteristics of a "potaholic" are "loss of energy, not having any motivation and confused thinking, which is characterized by a loss of memory."

The program, Izenzon said, was geared to getting pot

smokers "to develop an ongoing, intimate relationship with their emotions instead of depending on marijuana."

"There are many, many potaholics," Izenzon said, adding that he has applied for funding from outside agencies like the National Institute for Mental Health so that he could discontinue the \$200 fee for joining the program.

"People are not asked to give up smoking, they're asked to get a real sense of self," said the therapist, himself a reformed marijuana smoker.

In some cases, Izenzon said, alcoholics turn to marijuana.

"People come from Alcoholics Anonymous to Potaholics Anonymous," he said. "We tell people it's like changing seats on the Titanic."

The program has opened up a second office in New York City and Izenzon said he plans to go nationwide in the future.

Part of the program includes a hotline number for members "whose resolve starts to dissolve" when they try to kick the habit cold turkey.

Medical student making way by his skin

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Tim Rittenberry is making it through medical school by the skin of his body.

The 22-year-old student has earned \$700 in four sales of skin sections to University of Michigan scientists working on psoriasis and hypertension research.

The transaction is one of the more bizarre extensions of a common practice at universities to use student volunteers in psychological and medical research.

"Med students are being hit very hard by tuition increases, and it gets tougher every year to get financial aid," Rittenberry said. "It's kind of sad when your friends are out partying and you feel like you can't even afford to see a movie or go to a bar."

The somewhat gruesome fundraising system is not without responsibilities for the Saginaw native. He must stay on a low-salt diet and check into the university's hospital regularly to keep his skin saleable.

Such research has become severely restricted in recent years, university researchers said, and even drawing of blood has strict limitations when used

for research.

Rittenberry has heard of other research projects paying money for human volunteers but decided to skip some opportunities.

"Some of the ones I've seen lately I don't have any urge to do," he said, mentioning several in which students have become nauseated or passed out.

"I can do better shoveling snow. The risk-profit ratio just isn't worth it."

In the new tradition that is . . .

Turf Club

Proudly Presents
IN CONCERT
The Silver Hollow Recording Artists
"THE BRAUN BROS."
Guest Appearance by Don Elliott

Wednesday thru Saturday First Show at 8:00 P.M.
Sand System by Dave's Music Co. in Cooperation with A.I. Productions
upon Tuesday Thru Saturday 4:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

734 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls 734-2000

People

Actor Wayne may be moved out of intensive care unit today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor John Wayne was doing so well in recovering from surgery to remove his cancerous stomach he may go on oral feeding and be moved out of the intensive care unit sooner than expected, a hospital spokesman said Monday.

"Things are just going so well that we really anticipate his movement out of intensive care tonight or early tomorrow," UCLA Medical Center associate administrator Bernard Strohm said.

"His progress continues to be excellent," Strohm said.

Wayne, 71, underwent a nine-hour operation last Friday to remove his stomach after surgeons found a low-grade malignant tumor while operating to remove his gall bladder.

He had complained about pains and was scheduled for a routine two-hour gall bladder operation.

The surgical team fashioned a new, smaller, stomach from intestine tissue and hooked it directly to the esophagus.

Wayne was being fed through his veins but Strohm said doctors hoped to put him on oral feeding of liquids late Monday or early today because he was progressing so rapidly.

He will have a restricted diet in the future, but will be able to eat most foods in smaller amounts at a time, doctors said, since 95 percent of digestion and absorption of nutrients occurs in the small intestine.

"His mood is very high," Strohm said, "and he's very responsive."

Wayne underwent surgery for removal of his left lung in 1964 as a result of cancer, and last April he had open heart surgery to replace a malfunctioning valve in his heart.

The Academy Award-winning actor and veteran of about 200 movies is just as rugged as he looks in his film portrayals, doctors said.

"The two most important factors contributing to his excellent early post-operative recovery are his general strong physical condition and his positive attitude," Strohm said earlier.

The surgeons said also that Wayne apparently escaped one of the major dangers in stomach cancer, spreading of the disease to other organs or local lymph nodes. But there was no indication the cancer had spread.

Letters, phone calls, flowers and candy continued to arrive at the hospital, the administration office said, "with no letup."

"They have been coming in in stacks," Kathryn Gilbreath, a switchboard operator, said.

Wayne had been recuperating from his heart surgery in recent months at his Newport Beach, Calif., home and aboard his yacht, the Wild Goose.

He has made a few television appearances and a series of commercials for a savings and loan company.

"His most recent full-length movie was 'The Shootist,' made in 1976. He portrayed an aging gunfighter dying of cancer."

Comic strip sparks music

LONDON (UPI) — It's just Charlie Brown's luck.

Somebody has written a concerto to Schroeder.

Music inspired by Charles Schulz characters from the "Peanuts" comic strip is being performed at a serious London recital by concert pianist Ronald Cavaye on Feb. 20.

It's a 20-minute work about the kid who bashes out Beethoven on his toy piano, written by Hungarian composer Laszlo Vidovsky and lugubriously called "The Death of Schroeder."

Cavaye, 27, says while he's running scales up and down the keyboard three assistants come on and doctor the piano by inserting screws, rubber strips and rubber blocks under the vibrating strings.

A spokesman said this treatment "gives a dramatic variation to the pattern of sounds."

STARTS TOMORROW!

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE

From the creators of "Murder on the Orient Express"

PETER USTON • JIM BRIDGES • LOIS CHILES • PATTI DAVY • PAUL HENREY
• JON FRODO • OLIVIER HULSTET • GEORGE RAYNER
• ANJELA LANSBURY • SIMON FURK COOPER •
• DAVID MAREN • FURRAGE SMITH • JACK WILSON IN AGATHA CHRISTIE'S

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Diplomats laud King's stand for justice, rights for men

ATLANTA (UPI) — Diplomats lauded the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on the 50th anniversary of his birth Monday as "an outstanding citizen of the world" who stood for peace and justice.

"You all remember how it used to be," said United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, who marched with King. "It was a time when, here in the South, the black man had no rights that a white man was bound to respect."

Monday marked the culmination of six days of observances of King's birth. A special postage stamp was issued Saturday and President Carter received a Peace Prize Sunday from the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change.

Carter also said he would work for congressional passage of legislation making Jan. 15 "King's Day," a national holiday, as did Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., when he spoke last Friday.

Sweden's Prime Minister Ola Ullsten, among several foreign diplomats who came to Atlanta for the observance, said King labored "to make this world as decent, livable and good as it can be."

"He was a great man — an outstanding citizen not only of his own country, but an outstanding citizen of the world," said Ullsten. "If Martin Luther King was with us today, he would have found the process he inspired is continuing."

Norwegian Foreign Minister Knut Rydeland said "oppressed people throughout the world see Martin Luther King as a beacon" and "his message is his dream, his vision of a just world."

Young, preaching at an ecumenical service from King's old pulpit at Ebenezer Baptist Church, said King's non-violent spirit engendered not only the voting rights and public accommodation acts of the 1960s but created an attitude that makes strategic arms limitation treaties possible today.

"Somehow, these swords and missiles will be turned into plowshares and these spears will be turned into pruning hooks," said Young. "The vitality for that comes to us from a man born 50 years ago, whose spirit lives with us today."

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, and father, Dr. Martin Luther King Sr., sat with the Nobel Peace Prize winner's children and dozens of other relatives in a second row pew.

After the two-hour church service, about 500 marchers converged on the Georgia Capitol to urge that Jan. 15 be made a state holiday. Gov. George Busbee signed a proclamation marking "Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Day" in Georgia, but he and the legislative leadership have balked at the estimated \$6 million cost of giving state workers an added day off.

Earlier, Mrs. King and the 79-year-old "Daddy King" put the first wreath — a yellow chrysanthemum circle more than a yard across — at the entry of King's white marble mausoleum. Wreaths sent by diplomats of Sweden, Norway, Egypt, Ghana, India, Tanzania, Somalia, Nigeria, the UN Special Committee Against Apartheid, World Peace Council and Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson were also spread below King's "Tree at Last" epitaph.

King was 39 when he was killed by a sniper in Memphis April 4, 1968, while leading mass marches of striking garbage collectors.

**3 LINES
7 DAYS
\$6.75**

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested: Rating questions parents might consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding to rent it.

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

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

Motion Picture Association of America

JACK NICHOLSON

Go! South

Introducing MARY STEINBERGEN with JOHN BELUSHI, CHRISTOPHER LLOYD
Screenplay by JOHN HERMAN SHANER & AL PARUSSIS
and CHARLES SHYER & ALAN MANDEL
Story by JOHN HERMAN SHANER & AL PARUSSIS
Produced by HARRY GIBBS and HAROLD SCHNEIDER
Directed by JACK NICHOLSON "A Paramount Picture"

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

This Brando alive, well in England

PETERBOROUGH, England (UPI) — Marlon Brando has a wife named Diana and five children, one of whom is named Errol Flynn Brando.

No, not that Marlon Brando. The one who lives in Peterborough, England, and used to be called Adrian Patrick McCarron until he legally changed his name.

"I've admired Brando ever since I was a kid," the 40-year-old painter said, "so when I decided to change my name I thought I'd pick a good one."

Diana and all the little McCarrons legally became Brandos, and besides pictures of his hero plastering his face Brando says "all my personal documents are in my new name."

That includes his British national insurance card, entitling Marlon Brando to British unemployment benefits and an old age pension. The name change cost Brando a \$20 legal fee.

Now you know
By United Press International
In 1978, whalers killed 23,000 whales for industries making fertilizer, dog food, margarine and soap.

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT, INC. THEATRES
in TWIN FALLS & JEROME

ENDS TONIGHT!
TUES. 7:00 & 9:30 P.M. It was hard for a peaceful man to stay alive.

FORCE TEN FROM THE NAVARONE
TUES. SHOWS AT 7:40 & 9:50

EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE
TUES. 7:40 & 9:50

Comes a Horseman
TUES. 7:40 & 9:50

THE WILD GEESE
BURTON, MOORE, HARRIS, KRUGER
SHOWS TUES. AT 7:00 & 9:25
ENDS TONIGHT!

Another man, another chance
JAMES CAAN GENEVIEVE BUJOLD

"CARRIE"
If only they knew she had the power.
JEROME SHOWTIMES
TUES. 7:45 & 9:45
ENDS TONIGHT!

"CARRIE"
IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR... TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.
STARRING JOHN TRAVOLTA

THE PINK PANTHER
JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO GO BACK TO THE MOVIES
BROUGHT BACK! PETER SELLERS
PLUS THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN

STARTS TOMORROW
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

STARTS TOMORROW
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

STARTS TOMORROW
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

STARTS TOMORROW
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Horoscope

PEANUTS

Tuesday, January 16, 1979

Taurians' creativity needs some relaxation; Leos need practicality to get better results

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can easily get bogged down in the tedious details of every-day living today and lose out on some important matters. Make sure you are alert to new opportunities coming your way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get right down to the nitty-gritty of any work ahead of you, whether at home or on the job. Avoid a troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Relax where some creative ideas are concerned that you are having difficulty with. You can get better results another day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Home affairs could be stagnant now, so perk them up in some way. Take no risks where business affairs are concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may not like events going on around you but as long as you handle your own affairs well, all is fine.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do things in a more practical fashion so that you get better results. Use economy measures instead of spending so lavishly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Good day to study your surroundings and make steps to improve them. Make arrangements for future social entertainments.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Not a good day to consult with an adviser who is too busy with own affairs. Avoid one who is not thinking straight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show your friends that you will go far to be of help to them, and you reap fine benefits. Handle a business matter wisely.

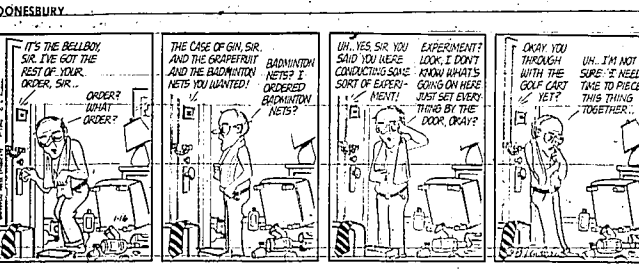
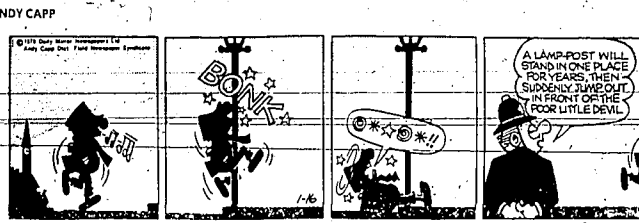
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to outside tasks that are not appealing but need handling now. Strive for harmony with family members.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Approach a difficult project from a different angle and get good results. Be sure to express yourself well with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle practical affairs without all that emotionalism and analyzation and get excellent results. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use particular care in dealing with associates today or there could be arguments. Plan time to be with good friends later.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will comprehend every detail of any project or situation, but must be taught to complete a task once it is started. Direct education along lines of research for best results. Teach good manners early in life.



What's what
National Geographic was first U.S. magazine to publish topless photos

An asked which National magazine was first to publish a picture of a topless woman. That goes pretty far back: In 1903, the National Geographic, yet, pioneered that art with a photo of a female Philippines' rice harvester. What followed was a whole batch of such camera work executed in the Orient and in Africa by scholarly photographers who claimed to be highly scientific in their pursuits.

Add sasparilla, that very stuff you great granny made tea out of, to the lengthening list of items banned by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Think of that! Sasparilla tea is now against the law.

Do you recall George Orwell's book "1984"? Researchers report more than 100 of the volume's predictions have already come true.

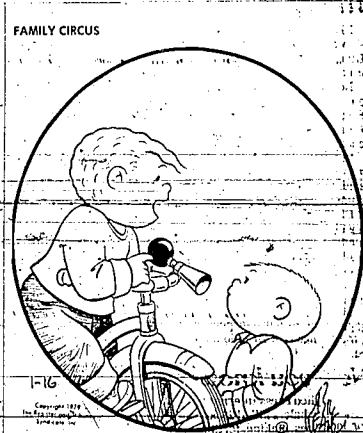
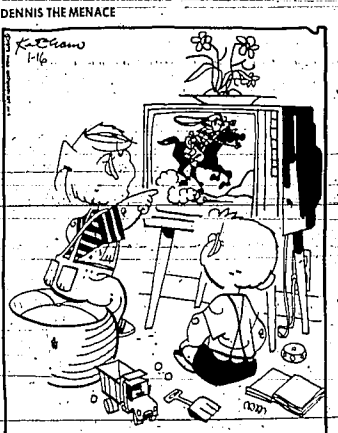
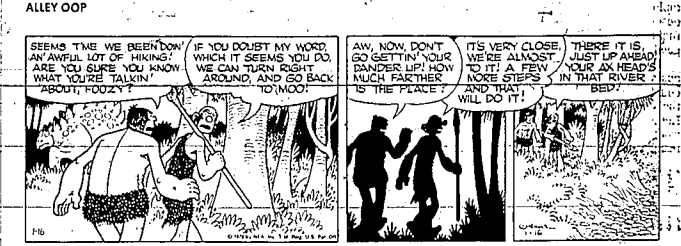
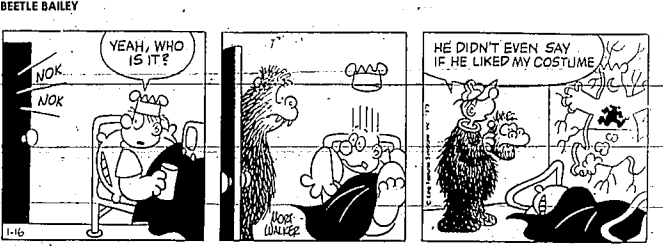
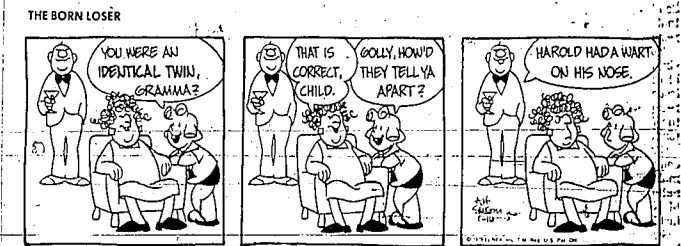
LADY MARINES
Q. "Did the Marine Corps enlist women during World War II?"
A. Did indeed. And at war's end, a sizable number of some were lined up for release from the service, backed by an honor guard of uniformed men at stiff attention. Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels in the farewell address broke up those stalwarts, turning their line into a skirmish with laughter. He said to the girls: "As we embrace you in uniform today, we will embrace you without uniform tomorrow."

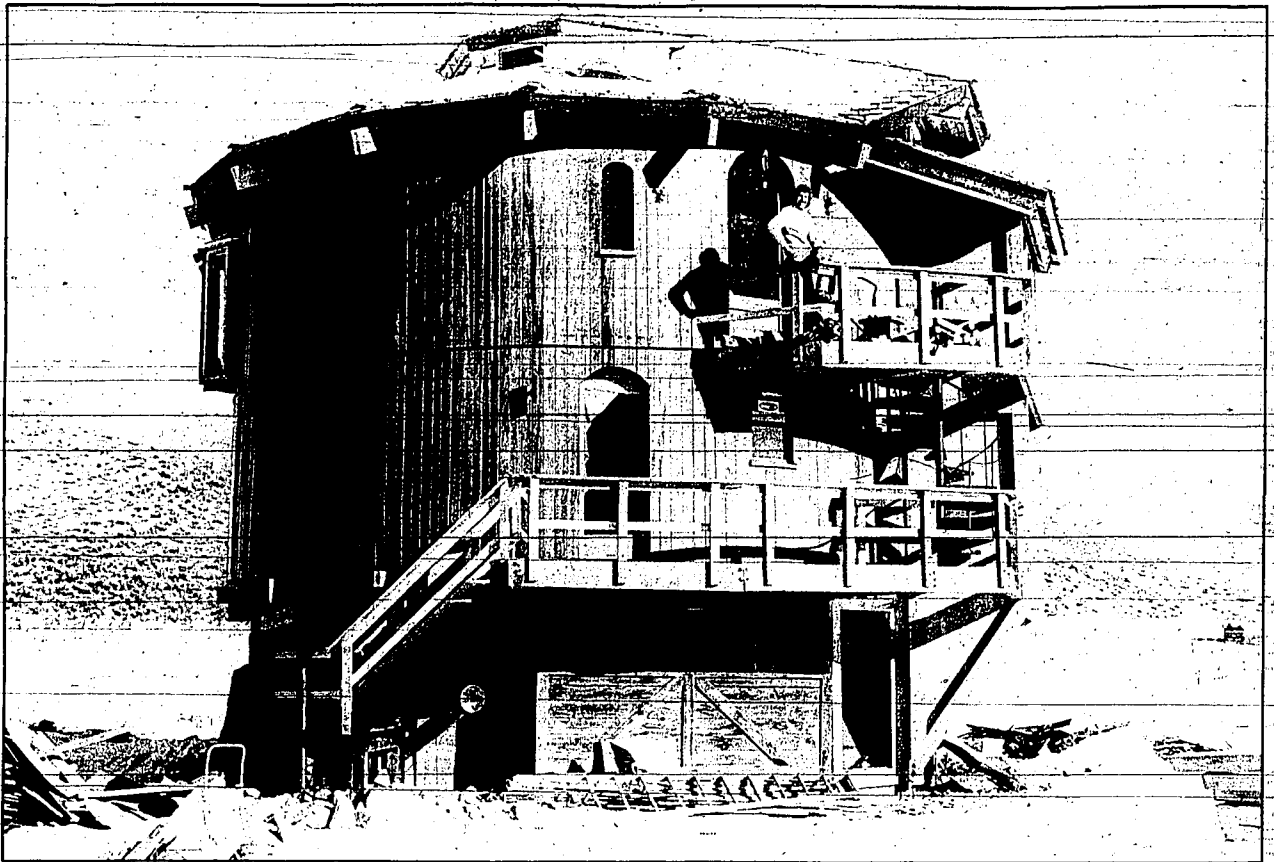
Q. "Isn't Jackie Onassis the world's richest widow?"
A. No, sir, that distinction probably belongs to Oona Chaplin, who's said to be worth as much as \$100 million as the result of the late Charlie Chaplin's gold investments.

PALL MALL
Charles II. of England so enjoyed that ancient game known as "Pall Mall" that he built a broad strip in northwest London for the playing of it. Shops sprung up along its sides. The street then took the name of the game. Because it was closed to vehicles, it was just another street, however. People wanted to call it something else. That "Pall" seemed to be a specific street name while the "Mall" would serve to identify any such place. That shopping walkway that you and I frequent is called a mall because of a royal fascination with an old game.

What the shell of a hen's egg is to the whole egg complex in thickness to what the crust of the earth is to the whole earth.

Source: Pall Mall, L. M. Doyle in care of this newsletter. Copyright © 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.





The house that Don built

KETCHUM — The Menonites say the devil can't hide in a round house because there are no corners and in Don Yeager's new home only the angles of invention can be seen.

A professional halrcutter in Ketchum, Yeager has fashioned a \$149,000 house out of a giant redwood water tank.

The fruition of a dreamer's dreams, the redwood roundhouse sits quietly at the junction of Elkhorn Gulch and the Wood River Valley, about three miles south of Ketchum. The unusual structure has become a local landmark since the tank shell first appeared on the junction's meadowland during the late fall of 1977.

From the distance, the silhouette of a 451,000-gallon redwood water tank can be seen etched against a background of mountains. A close-up view reveals arched doorways and windows, skylights, a gently sloping roof and a spiral stairwell that hugs the outer body of the tank.

Some tell Yeager, the builder and architect of this house, that the unusual roof is the touch that gives the house its striking visual effect. Others say it is the cathedral-like windows and doors. But for Yeager, the genius of the house is far more simple and basic.

"I think the fact that it's a redwood water tank makes it," he reflects. "You can build a 16-sided house and things appear to be round. But this — you can run your hand around it and it's perfectly smooth."

In November 1977, Yeager and several friends broke ground to erect the 18,000-pound water tank manufactured by the Pacific Northwest Tank Company of Helena, Calif. Neatly piled at the construction site were 280 18-foot redwood staves.

No one passing the building site then guessed what the redwood staves were for. Later, when the tank shell was erected and it was clear what Yeager was planning, many people decided the

Ketchum halrcutter with the zany ideas, was crazy. Today, the same people marvel at the imagination, ingenuity and engineering sleights-of-hand that were combined to build the house.

Yeager and his family moved into their new home last month.

"This is supposed to be the biggest undertaking of a man's life — to build a house for his family," Yeager said in retrospect. "You can't sit around and think you are going to blow it."

If Yeager had long entertained such doubts about his project, the chances are good it would still be a drawing-board idea today. Construction was slow and arduous. At one point during the erection of the tank shell, the structure blew down in 45 m.p.h. winds.

Yeager vividly recalls: "I came out in the field one night and got down on my knees to pray that the walls wouldn't blow down."

Building the house was a labor of love for Yeager. In the end quite an expensive one. The water tank cost only about \$15,000, but Yeager estimates he spent a total of \$90,000 on the house.

However, he's not worried about getting his money out of the building eventually.

"I had an offer before it was even finished," Yeager recalls. "Just lay down your hammer and walk away and I'll finish it," he said. But no way.

"It was an \$80,000 cash offer before any doors or windows were up. Three weeks later it went up to \$130,000. But that's when I said how can people put prices on people's dreams?"

Yeager said the idea for the tank house came to him several years ago when he was sitting atop another redwood water tank. He used to climb that water tank in California and daydream about the house he would build some day. Here the idea struck him to build a round house from the tank's redwood shell.

There are three levels to the house. The ground floor is a garage, workshop and unfinished Jacuzzi area. The second floor contains the house's three bedrooms. The master bedroom is complete with its own bathroom, redwood shower and tub and greenhouse.

A spiral iron staircase leads from the second floor to the main living area, which contains a living room, bar, dining



Yeager's living room holds items collected throughout his life



The dining area looks out over the valley

room, kitchen and a second small greenhouse area.

Yeager's redwood house is an almost perfect reflection of the man who built it. Like Tutankhamun's tomb, the house is filled with its owner's treasures. "My whole life is in here," admits Yeager.

A long-time antique collector and junkyard visitor, Yeager at last has found the ideal storage area for his things. A tour through his home is like a spin through a local historical museum.

The house is built on old lumber beams scavenged from the 1890's Ketchum Lumber Company, and an old mine near Mackay. A 110-year-old tiger oak door opens to a porch on the third floor and some 135-year-old beveled glass windows look out onto the western mountains. Similar windows in the southern-facing

dining room create a prism effect at certain daylight hours and fill the house with rainbow colors.

"You look down the valley when the sun is right, and it just looks like a Maxwell Parrish print," beams Yeager. "It just blows your mind."

That evaluation parallels the effect on many minds the first time the round silhouette is viewed against the mountain backdrop of the Wood River Valley.

by CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
photos by BOB DeLASHMUTT



Dear Abby

Hired nurse best choice

By ABIGAIL VAN DUREN
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My wife, Bess, is a registered nurse. She worked until our children came along, but quit to be a full-time mother. The kids are all out of school, and Bess went back to part-time nursing because she enjoys it. I have a good income and it's not necessary for her to work at all.

My mother recently suffered a serious stroke. She divorced my father when I was four, and devoted her life to raising me. She made many sacrifices to send me to the best schools, etc. Mother is in the hospital now, but when she is well enough, I want her to make her home with us. No way will I put her in a nursing home.

I told Bess this and she said, "Fine, but you had better plan on getting someone in to take care of her because I am going back to work full-time."

I was shocked. My wife, a registered nurse, would rather care for strangers than stay at home and nurse, my mother! She knows I never could repay my mother for all she's done for me. What do you make of this?

MIXED EMOTIONS

DEAR MIXED: Your wife obviously does not share your deep feeling of obligation insofar as your mother is concerned. Hire a nurse to take care of your mother and take good care of yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I was divorced at 57, after 30 years. I lost my husband to his secretary, who was 25.

I soon found that men my age prefer women half my age. I didn't want to settle for a sick old man.

I joined the weird world of wandering widows, and made the best of it.

I got a job and decided to be good to myself, instead of

waiting on a man who'd never appreciate it. I still weigh 130, have beautiful clothes, do what I want to do, eat when I'm hungry, sleep when I'm tired, and have had some exotic vacations!

I have never been happier! And as for my ex-husband — who needs him?

H. IN BENSENVILLE, ILL.

DEAR H.: That 25-year-old girl he married.

DEAR ABBY: Whenever I've seen a letter in your column about a family feud, I've wanted to write and tell you about my own experience, but never got around to it. Today I'm getting it off my chest with the hope that some feuding families will patch up their foolish quarrels.

When I was in my teens, my parents and an aunt and uncle got into an argument about some petty thing that got so blown out of proportion they quit speaking to each other. My cousins and I still associated with each other, but we didn't go into each other's houses because of our feuding parents.

Things went on that way until one morning our phone rang at 7. It was my aunt calling to tell us that her son had been killed in Vietnam. My folks went over there immediately and, of course, the feud was forgotten.

I hope other families who are feuding will open their eyes and put their petty grievances aside before it takes a tragedy to bring them together.

JULIE

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

New social register tracks accomplished U.S. ancestors

©Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — That Americans of Prominent Descent should be located in suburban Kenilworth seems fitting. It's a snooty sounding organization for a snooty-image suburb.

The exclusive village, would appear to be the perfect setting for an association whose name suggests jeweled, haughty matrons commiserating about the servant problem over tea.

Americans of Prominent Descent isn't like that, though. It's a corporation headed by Sue Morien O'Brien, who is compiling a book that will list the lineages of people with accomplished ancestors.

Still sounds sort of snooty, doesn't it? But O'Brien indicated that her book will be a good deal less chauvinistic than those published by such hereditary societies as the Daughters of the American Revolution — of which, let it be noted, she has been an active member for 15

years. The register of Americans of Prominent Descent won't omit one because a family tree flowered on foreign soil before it was transplanted to this country.

"So many people have magnificent ancestors, but because their family didn't come here until 1900, there was nothing they could join," O'Brien said.

While most listings concentrate on early arrival or military service in the United States, hers will admit a person as long as an ancestor's contributions were made before 1865. Where the ancestor achieved prominence doesn't matter.

"We're the melting pot of the world, and this book will reflect that," O'Brien said. "I hope that eventually all ethnic groups will be represented. I think it would be tremendous if we could have a Japanese shogun, a Russian prince and an American Indian chief."

One applicant recently verified her ancestral line to Edward I, the 13th-Century English King; others recently proved kinship with Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton and John Marshall, "and I have some good French lines coming in, too," O'Brien said.

Her primary purpose, she said, is to preserve through publication lineages that might otherwise be lost. "So many people have written me about the courthouse burning, and a lot have lost all their records in moving. A friend of mine lost the family Bible in a flood."

Those who want to be listed write to O'Brien, usually mentioning their prominent ancestors. A three-person advisory council then bases on the ancestors' qualifications, based on titles of nobility, leadership in government or military life, or individual achievements.

If the ruling is favorable, O'Brien sends an application.



Health

Fatty liver help available

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, Several years ago my husband had a liver biopsy, and it was determined that he had a fatty liver. No cause was determined or treatment given. The reason for my present concern is that he often looks pale and is occasionally jaundiced. Is the condition permanent, recurring or correctable? Is there a specific regimen he should follow to prevent recurrence if it is correctable?

Dear Reader, Fatty liver literally means the accumulation of fat inside the liver structure. It can be caused by a variety of different forms of liver disease. One cause is a starvation diet or a severe low-carbohydrate diet.

When a person is depending on fat for most of his energy, the liver's normal fat processing ability is overwhelmed. In starvation the fat deposits in the body are mobilized and taken to the liver to be processed to release energy. Normally, the liver also uses carbohydrates and even proteins as sources of energy and there is a limit to how much fat it can process.

Fatty liver has also been noted in

individuals with protein deficient diets. Beyond this, the fat deposits in the liver can occur with a number of diseases including diabetes. Any poison that damages the liver may result in fat deposits also. Although there are a number of chemicals that can do this, the most common cause is the excess use of alcohol.

In many instances, fat deposits in the liver are reversible. For example, if a person is on a protein-deficient diet, going on a balanced diet will help. The same thing is true if you're on a starvation diet and return to a sensible, well-balanced diet, the problem may disappear.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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Action-Line ... By Ben McKelway

Fan mail in store for Dodgers' star

Can you get Steve Garvey's address? My grandson wants to write him. — Mrs. Knoble, Twin Falls.

Write to the first baseman at Dodger Stadium, 1000 Elysian Park Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90017.

I ordered a set of eight-track tapes, "Blazing Stars", from Reader's Digest in early July. They sent me the records instead, which I promptly returned. Since then I have written eight letters. After the fifth letter, I requested a refund. I have heard nothing. How do I get my money back? — Kenneth Park, Filer.

The Reader's Digest customer service department says you will receive your refund in "a couple of weeks".

Last July I sent two snapshots to Congers Color Labs in Congers, N.Y. They were supposed to send me two blowups of these photographs, one in color, one in black and white. I paid a total of \$28.38. I have received nothing. I have written them several times, but they have never answered. Nor have my letters or snapshots been returned. I am enclosing a copy of the ad which was in Woman's Day and Family Circle magazines, hoping you can help me find out what happened. — Marge Knoepfel, Bellevue.

As you know, you finally have your arrangements now. After two weeks of busy signals at Congers, Action Line wrote the company on Nov. 2. No reply. On Dec. 7, we wrote to Woman's Day. The advertising department there responded, promising to put some pressure on Congers to meet your order. The Woman's Day staff has since decided to refuse all future advertising from Congers, as a result of your complaint and others like it.

The New York Attorney General's office has been alerted, but cannot take action until they receive a complaint from someone who is still waiting for their blow-ups.

In early October I sent a check for \$30.81 to Publisher's Central Bureau (in Avoca, New Jersey) for eight books. So far, only one has arrived. "Gray's Anatomy." Why haven't they sent the rest of the books? — Pearl Aldrich, Twin Falls.

Ann Contorno, in PCB's customer service bureau, says the other books were mailed but at this point must be considered stolen or lost in transit. She has your original order on file and promises to send the remaining seven books as soon as possible. Allow three or four more weeks for processing and delivery.

FREEBIES: For those who want to help keep dangerous goods off the market, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission publishes three free pamphlets. They are *Your Voice Counts*, *Public Participation in Standards Development*, and *Together We Can Reduce Injury* (Spanish version also available). Write directly to the Commission, Washington, D.C., 20207.

Although our next-door neighbors moved away over a week ago, they apparently left their pet bulldog behind, chained up. She is hungry and howling. We've been feeding her some, but we don't want to keep her. What can we do? — Beatrice Johnson, Wendell.

If you are certain the dog has been abandoned, the Wendell city government will send someone to pick her up. She will be taken to the Jerome pound, where she will be destroyed if no one takes her home within 72 hours.

I have the same problem as the lady who wrote in last week. I ordered a "Morris the Cat" calendar. Nov. 1. My check was cashed, but I still don't have the calendar. — Mary Greenfield, Jerome.

Mrs. Dean got her calendar, and Starkist Foods promises to look into your order as well. But, for future mail orders, it is best to wait a full eight weeks from the date your check was cashed before starting to worry. Even the most reputable firms can be slow.

The cost of a telephone installation is ridiculously high in Twin Falls, and wages here are low. It is a struggle for young people who are trying to make ends meet. At one house I know of, the installation man called in to report spending two hours there, when he actually spent only 10 or 15 minutes. Consumers are paying for this lost time, and it's unfair. — Twin Falls reader.

Local bills for installing a phone are still below the national average, according to Mountain-Bell district manager Kenneth Mann. Although the fees have gone up at least twice in the past 10 years, Mountain Bell has not had a major general rate increase during this period.

The company has applied to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for such a large increase, however, including a request for a higher installation fee. There will be more hearings on the matter before the PUC makes their decision late this spring.

The Bell System is moving toward a

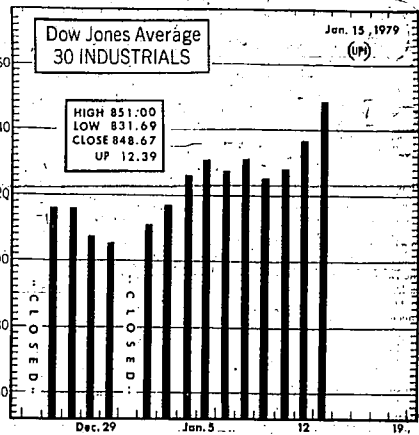
philosophy they call "usage sensitive pricing," the logic of which is that no one else should share the actual expense of your installation. In the past, says Mann, these fees were lower because part of the real cost was made up by taking a little piece of everyone's monthly phone bills. This is the same rationale that has led Mountain Bell to ask for a charge on service from the information operator.

The usual cost for installing one phone is now \$22.75, but that can vary according to the wiring at your house. For example, if you already have a telephone jack, you can just pick up your own phone and plug it in yourself, for \$14.

As for the time factor, Mann says you are charged the same fee no matter how long it takes them to

install your telephone. Also, the workman you mentioned could have been down the street working on a terminal-or-checking-something-else for part of that two hours, but even if he was loafing, that shouldn't affect your bill.

For specific complaints about Mountain Bell, call Judy Sherburne, PUC complaint officer, at 384-3105. She can often iron out conflicts. If you want to testify at one of the upcoming rate hearings, just call Deanne Kloefer, PUC public information officer, at 384-3415 or write to her at Statehouse Mall, Boise 83720. You will be notified of the hearing date and guaranteed a time slot early in the day. She can also tell you about procedures for submitting written testimony, but that never has the impact of a personal appearance.



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GM paces auto sales

DETROIT (UPI) — A strong sales thrust by General Motors Corp. offset sluggish performances by the other Big Three car firms in early January and gave the U.S. carmakers a 7 percent jump on last year's opening sales period.

GM, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. Monday reported combined sales of 184,971 passenger cars in the Jan. 1-10 period, up from 134,949 units a year ago. There were eight selling days in this year's period and seven last year.

American Motors Corp., whose car sales have declined steadily in recent months, has abandoned traditional 10-day sales reports and will reveal its sales and production figures monthly.

However, industry sources estimated AMC's sales at 2,500 for the period, down nearly 33 percent from a year ago.

Meanwhile, Volkswagen of America, which last week surpassed AMC as the No. 4 U.S. auto firm in

terms of production, reported sales of 2,564 U.S.-built Rabbit models in early January, topping AMC's estimated sales by more than 2 percent.

GM's sales of 99,497 units for the period amounted to a 20.6 percent improvement over its performance a year ago when the No. 1 auto firm was down 8 percent from the previous year's sales.

Much of the improvement came in GM's Oldsmobile and Cadillac divisions which posted records for the period.

Ford, with sales of 45,822 units, was down 8.4 percent from a year ago. Chrysler's sales were down 3.4 percent for the period, on a total of 19,652 units.

An unofficial tally of market shares showed GM far out front with 58.5 percent, Ford with 27 percent, Chrysler with 11.6 percent and AMC and Volkswagen each with 1.5 percent.

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Taylor: CSI can survive 1% if . . .

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will survive the effects of the 1 percent initiative if it can retain its tax base, according to Dr. James Taylor, CSI president.

At James Taylor's monthly meeting, Taylor told members of the CSI board of trustees he recently went to Boise to confer with Idaho legislators about the course 1 percent legislation may take.

"This is going to be a very severe kind of thing, whatever we do," Taylor said. "The law we passed is a lot more severe to Idaho and its

people than Proposition 13 was in California."

He said, unlike California, Idaho state government does not carry a surplus which could help absorb the sudden effect of implementation of the 1 percent initiative.

Taylor said bonded indebtedness for school systems will be included in any 1 percent of property values which are used as a tax base.

"The bonded indebtedness we already have will take care of that 1 percent," Taylor said, citing a new junior high school and a new grade school in Twin Falls.

He added the legislature must make

a decision about what they will consider to be property value, whether it be assessed value or current market value of all property in the state.

If the legislature uses cash market value of property as a base for a 1 percent property tax, Taylor said, CSI could function on a smaller level than if the legislature were to use the lesser assessed valuation figure.

"I think they ought to let it become law in October and throw it into the courts and find out that it is unconstitutional and make adjustments in it," Taylor said about the initiative.

In other business, Taylor an-

nounced spring semester enrollment at CSI will be up substantially from year ago, although final figures will not be available until enrollment ends this week.

He also gave the board a short progress report on a geothermal energy project which could supply the entire CSI campus with inexpensive heat.

He said well drillers have hit water which tests at nearly 112 degrees Fahrenheit at a depth of 1,000 feet. A temperature of 130 degrees would suffice for campus heating needs, he told the board.

Taylor estimated current heating

costs at CSI are about \$110,000 annually with the college's existing electrically heated hot water system.

At the reorganizational meeting, the five-member board voted to retain Jerome Insurance agent LeRoy Craig as chairman and Buhl veterinarian Dr. Charles Lehman as vice-chairman. Twin Falls banker William Babcock will serve as clerk of the board and CSI business manager Karl Black will serve as secretary.

Craig administered the oath of office to trustee-elect Lloyd Hamilton of Twin Falls who fills the seat vacated by retiring board member John Coleman of Twin Falls.



LEROY CRAIG
re-elected chairman

Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, January 16, 1979

• Obituaries • Sports
• Idaho • Classified **B**

The Times-News

First day fills potato diversion quota

But farmers may hold up deliveries

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dozens of Magic Valley potato growers signed up to divert their extra potatoes on the first day of the federal diversion program Monday.

But the question in government offices is, will they deliver?

Officials of the Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which is supervising the \$17.1 million Department of Agriculture potato diversion program, reported 16 growers signed up in the Twin Falls County ASCS office to sell about 500,000 hundred-weight of potatoes in the government support program.

Twin Falls ASCS director Keith Kirk said he heard other counties had twice as many signups as Twin Falls, and the state ASCS headquarters said participation is heaviest in Burley, Blackfoot and Idaho Falls. A Burley grower said there were 15 people in front of him in line at the ASCS office 20 minutes before the office opened.

The turnout indicates Idaho is headed toward filling its 3.97 million-cwt. quota for the diversion program, Kirk said. However, there are also hints from growers that the signups may not match final deliveries.

Several Magic Valley growers who signed commitments to turn excess potatoes into cattle feed and other non-food uses said Monday they won't actually sell unless the USDA increases the 10,000 cwt.-per-grower limit imposed for the first seven days of the program.

"The larger growers don't want to open their cellars for that amount," said Burley grower Jack Allred, who wants to divert 60,000 cwt. Allred said the cost and risk from cold weather or opening a cellar outweighs the benefit



Ed Wheeler of Castleford signs up for potato diversion program with ASCS worker Kathy Treat in Twin Falls

of selling 10,000 cwt. He said he may not deliver any potatoes if the ASCS doesn't buy more than 10,000 cwt. from him.

The ASCS will only accept deliveries of up to 10,000 cwt. per grower during the program's first seven days, or until it reaches Idaho's program quota of 3.97 million cwt. But if the quota isn't met in seven days, or if growers back out of their commit-

ments by not delivering within 30 days, the ASCS will increase the limit on individuals up to 60,000 cwt. until 3.97 million cwt. are delivered.

The agency will increase limits by going back through the signup lists and accepting more potatoes from each grower on a first come first served basis.

USDA officials say they are aware of possible delivery defaults.

They explain they set the initial 10,000 cwt. limit so the quotas would not be filled up by a few large growers.

One potato farmer estimated an average Magic Valley potato cellar holds 60,000 cwt., usually divided into two rooms. If a grower must open a cellar to take out 10,000 cwt., which may take two days, he exposes the other 20,000 sacks in the room to the

cold.

Growers say if potatoes set for too long in temperatures below 40-45 degrees, they lose their starch, which is what makes a french fry taste good.

While the producers pondered whether to deliver or not to deliver, their principal buyers, the processors, gave them little encouraging news.

Growers said processors won't buy any potatoes.

Like growers, processors were stuck with surpluses this year when the acreages they bought on contract produced average yields of up to 30 percent more than average.

But farmers hope processors will buy later on. One grower said he expects Simplot back in the market in June or July, and Idaho Frozen Foods may be ready to buy again in August. But a lot depends on consumer demand for processed potatoes, the grower noted.

The processors weren't asked to confirm the grower's guess.

Fresh packers, a less important factor in the Magic Valley market, haven't wanted to pay the price growers have asked in recent weeks. Packers, who buy most of their stock in eastern Idaho, only take a few thousand cwt a day in the Magic Valley.

Twin Falls shipper Bob Keegan said business is slow. Keegan said the potatoes he's delivering are mostly from contracts and other prearranged sales.

He said less than 15 of the 80 potato sheds in the state are buying potatoes.

Keegan said growers want between \$2 and \$2.50 per cwt., while buyers, at least before the diversion began, were offering to pay \$1 to \$1.75.

However, one grower said he would sell for \$1.70. And another said eastern Idaho packers are paying \$2.30 per cwt.

Growers said they expect the diversion to boost potato prices.

Few expect to do better than to break even, though, because they estimate it cost \$3 to \$3.25 to grow each cwt. last season.

Storm passes, leaving rash of accidents

TWIN FALLS — About three inches of wet snow left Magic Valley highways icy and snow covered Sunday night, resulting in a rash of traffic accidents until temperatures warmed Monday afternoon.

The state police investigated 21 accidents over the weekend, including one fatality. Officers in the police records department said the 21 accidents were the most in several weeks, but no worse than some weekends when streets are dry.

Friday night Carlos Camarena, 17, of Twin Falls was killed when his car crashed head-on into a pickup truck on Washington Street South. Police reports show there were no fatalities in the city of Twin Falls last year but

there were two in 1977.

State police said they had a number of accidents on state and federal highways, but all were minor. Twin Falls county sheriff's officers said numerous vehicles slid from highways in the east end of the county. Most roads were covered with solid ice after the wet snow packed on the roads, softened by mid afternoon temperatures and then turned to ice as it cooled in the late afternoon and evening.

Early Monday the Department of Highways in Shoshone reported nearly all roads in southern Idaho were snow covered, but by late afternoon melting had left slush

except in higher elevations. State police said if freezing temperatures returned, motorists would probably encounter ice again early today.

Maurice Faubion of the National Weather Service in Kimberly said three inches of snow containing 1.4 of an inch of moisture fell in Twin Falls, according to the College of Southern Idaho measurement. In Kimberly, he said, only about .07 of an inch of precipitation was recorded.

Faubion said the storm was breaking up Monday and the area should remain storm-free until about Wednesday night or Thursday when more precipitation is expected.

All roads were reported open Mon-

day in the Twin Falls Highway District and other areas of the county. Little drifting was reported in spite of the new snowfall, and school buses were able to complete routes Monday.

Magic Valley ski resorts reported some of the best skiing of the winter over the past weekend.

Sun Valley officials said about 90

percent of the Bald Mountain runs are now open. About 10 inches of new snow fell prior to the weekend and another five inches Sunday. A light snow was falling Monday.

Soldier Mountain has about half of its runs open and is now operating both chair lifts, the J-bar and rope tows.

Magic Mountain and Pomerelle, where the snow shortages have not been hampering operations this year, reported five to six inches of new snow by Monday morning. Woody Anderson, owner of the two resorts, said he is estimating 50 and 52 inches but no official measurement has been made recently.

In the valley

City wants logo

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council is sponsoring a contest among Wendell High School students to design an official seal for the city.

The council will soon be contacting high school officials to ask them to support such a contest.

"It's hard to say what kind of response there will be because they don't have an art class this year," City Councilman Robert Thackeray said.

"If the kids are going to do it, they'll have to do it on their own. It's not something a teacher can help them with," he added.

Thackeray said there will be no requirements for what must be included in the design, only that the seal should identify Wendell.

"It doesn't have to say Hub City on it or have a snowdrift on it or anything else," he said.

The design will be presented to the city council at a future meeting, and the council will judge them and

decide on one.

"We've got to get it done in the next four months because that's when school's out," Thackeray said.

He said the council will offer a \$25 savings bond as the prize for the seal chosen.

New leaf requested

JEROME — A motion to clear the record of a Wendell man convicted of shooting his wife in 1977 will be heard in 5th District Court here today.

Lawyers for Karen Emmon Nelson, 37, have asked that his record be cleared of the five-year suspended sentence he received a year ago after being convicted of assault with intent to commit murder.

Nelson shot his wife, Genivieve Nelson, 37, in Eden on July 16, 1977, in the abdomen with a .357 magnum revolver after they had a disagreement.

The motion notes Nelson has met the terms of his probation, set in the sentencing hearing on Jan. 17, 1978.

commission to adopt an area of impact for each city and to adopt a county comprehensive plan.

The council will send a letter to the city councils and mayors of Murtaugh, Hansen, Kimberly, Buhl, Filer, Castleford and Hollister asking them to decide what boundaries they want for their areas of impact. The council also will ask the officials to adopt recommendations for a county comprehensive plan and deliver to the commissioners.

The council will also call a meeting of all those city officials for late February to discuss ways to influence the commissioners to make decisions

Twin Falls irked by county delay of city impact area

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has developed a plan to try to force the Twin Falls county commissioners to make some long-delayed land-use planning decisions.

The council decided Monday at its weekly work session to ask the city councils and mayors of the seven other cities in Twin Falls County to join in an attempt to convince the commission to adopt an area of impact for each city and to adopt a county comprehensive plan.

The council will send a letter to the city councils and mayors of Murtaugh, Hansen, Kimberly, Buhl, Filer, Castleford and Hollister asking them to decide what boundaries they want for their areas of impact. The council also will ask the officials to adopt recommendations for a county comprehensive plan and deliver to the commissioners.

The council will also call a meeting of all those city officials for late February to discuss ways to influence the commissioners to make decisions

on the areas of impact and a comprehensive plan.

The Land Use Planning Act of 1975 directed counties to adopt comprehensive plans and to reach agreements with cities on areas of impact — the areas outside city limits in which city zoning rules or city approval of them would apply.

The council decided its plan Monday after receiving a letter from the commissioners which said the county intends to delay agreement with the city of Twin Falls on its area of impact.

The city and county have been negotiating over the area since the middle of last year. They have reached tentative agreement over its size but have been unable to agree on whose zoning rules will apply within the area of impact.

The county has resisted a city takeover of the impact area because it would restrict property owners in the county from randomly subdividing their property.

The city insists it must have control over subdivision in the area of impact

because the city will one day have to provide services there.

The commissioners' letter said the county's legal counsel had advised the commissioners to take no action on the area of impact because the legislature is considering changing the Land Use Planning Act.

Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith said the letter indicated "they (the commissioners) don't want to touch this at this time."

Twin Falls City Attorney Chuck Brumback urged the council to sue the county, thus turning the decision over to the district court.

He pointed out the Land Use Planning Act provides that area of impact questions be turned over to the district court if an impasse is reached between city and county.

He said the commissioners would probably "appreciate" a friendly suit "because it would 'take them off the hook'."

The council, however, to avoid ill will, decided to try to induce commission action with the combined political influence of the city officials before resorting to a lawsuit.

Obituaries

Rupert Morrill

KIMBERLY—Rupert Morrill, 90, of Kimberly, died Monday morning at a local nursing home following a short illness.

He was born Sept. 14, 1888, at Cheville, Utah. He married Zella May Miller in the Salt Lake LDS Temple Sept. 24, 1918. She died July 16, 1966.

He came to Idaho in 1903 and settled in Kimberly in 1908. He farmed with his father until he went to college. He attended Brigham Young Academy and the University of Utah, then received his degree in civil engineering from Utah State University in 1914. He practiced as a civil engineer for five years, then returned to farming in the Kimberly area, where he farmed most of his active life.

He was a member of the LDS Church, and a high priest in the Kimberly 2nd Ward. He was very active in his church and had served as a stake clerk for 17 years, as ward clerk and on the Sunday school stake board, both for many years.

Surviving are three sons, Laren D. of Denver, C.R. of Kayville, Utah, and Garth Miller of Kimberly; a daughter, Dr. Alex M. Ashley of Kayville; a sister, Dr. Ida M. Scott Bistline of Logan; 17 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death, besides his wife, by a daughter, four sisters and a brother.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Kimberly LDS Church with Bishop David Crockett conducting. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and Wednesday, and at the church in Kimberly from 10 a.m. until time of services. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Laura L. Coats

JEROME—Laura L. Coats, 84, of Jerome, died Saturday at St. Benedict's Hospital.

She was born March 16, 1894, at Nelson, Wis. She attended school in Wisconsin, later moving to Montana. She married Jesse Coats in Miles City. They moved to Idaho, settling in Jerome where they had resided since.

She was preceded in death by her husband in August 1963. She attended the Methodist Church and was a member of the Ladies of the Moose.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Wayne (Evelyn) Wiseman of Milford, Utah, and a sister, Mrs. Esther Seng of Winton, Wis.; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death also by a son.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hope Chapel with Rev. Glenn Walmart. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel from 3 to 9 p.m. this evening and Wednesday until 10:30 a.m.

Araminta R. Sprenger

RUPERT—Araminta R. Sprenger, 84, of Rupert, died Sunday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital at Rupert.

She was born Aug. 12, 1894, at Humboldt, Kan. She came to Idaho at the age of 17 with her parents, settling in Shoshone.

She married Herbert C. Sprenger Sept. 22, 1913, at Shoshone. Following their marriage, they moved to Michigan, then returned to the Magic Valley in 1933, where she has since resided. Mr. Sprenger died in 1961.

Mrs. Sprenger was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Wayne Sprenger and Herbert Sprenger Jr., both of Burley; three daughters, Mrs. W.L. (Lillian) Van Syckle of Battle Creek, Mich., Mrs. Harold (Estelle) Carroway of Burley and Mrs. Edwin (Luelle) Cinstock of Wendell; a brother, Everett Aldrich of Battle Creek, Mich.; and 15 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel at Burley with the Rev. Edmond F. Loessel officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Thursday.

Anetta Marie Harkness

BURLEY—Anetta Marie Harkness, daughter of Milton Blaine and Vera Jean Clark Harkness, was stillborn Friday evening at the Cassia Memorial Hospital at Burley.

Survivors include her mother of Rupert; her father of Burley; a brother, Alex Clark of Rupert; grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Max Harkness of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. George Morland of Burley.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Pleasant View Cemetery of Burley. Friends may call at Payne Chapel prior to services.

John H. Fry

JEROME—John H. Fry, 81, Van Nuys, Calif., former Jerome resident, died Jan. 7 at the Veterans Memorial Hospital, Sepulveda, Calif.

Mr. Fry was graduated from Jerome High School in 1935 and served as a chief warrant officer in the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1946.

He was married in 1951 and has resided in Van Nuys since 1956.

He is survived by his wife, Carol; a son, a brother and two sisters, one of which resides in Jerome, Mrs. Lillie Kingsland.

Funeral services were held Jan. 11 at Newhall, Calif.

Services

WENDELL—Funeral mass for Ronda Hagan-Yost will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary. Memorials may be made to the Ronda Yost Memorial Fund.

EPHRATA, Wash.—Services for Thomas Leroy Kelly, 32, a former Twin Falls resident who died at his home in Royal City, Wash., Thursday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at Ephrata.

BURLEY—Services for Ethel Leigh Egan, 74, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley LDS Church. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home today from noon to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday prior to services.

BOISE—Services for Hattie Blanche Webster, 90, of Paul, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. Burial will be in the Morris Hill Cemetery. Friends may make contributions to the Cathedral of the Rockies First United Methodist Church of Boise.

FILER—Services for Ethel Mary Lillibridge, 87, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel until 1 p.m.

GOODING—Services for Dolly Thomason, 86, of Gooding, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Thompson-Stears Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until service time.

SHOSHONE—Services for Mrs. Irene Hickman, 63, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Society. Friends may call at the chapel today and until time of services.

TWIN FALLS—Rosary for Carlos Camarena, 17, of Twin Falls, who died Friday evening, will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Luella Hawkins, Irma McFarland, George Miller, Vada Craig, Paul Gerhart, William Phinney, Mrs. Dallas Burch, Mrs. Gary Jeff, Arlon Bastion, Sheldon Hess, Mrs. Steve Dugdale, Patricia Monnarfeld, David Rice and Mrs. Robert Hanchey, all of Twin Falls; Bessie Bernardi of Buhl; Mildred Nelson of Kimberly; Lyle Murphy of Wendell; Mrs. Hayden Bowlin and Grand Ben, both of Hazelton; Mrs. Wayne Joalin and Helen Beem, both of Filer; Jack Riley of Richfield; Nancy Hampton of Jerome; Mrs. Ross Sharp of Rigby; Mrs. Joe Jiron of Burley and Mrs. William Rogers of Eden.

Dismissed

Mrs. Ronald W. Blackwood and daughter, Lavar C. Nelson, Joy M. Becker, Mrs. Glenn Pufahl, Mark L. Vlasen, Archie C. Archer, Mrs. V. L. Dawson and Mrs. C. Crain, James and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Fred Rose and son, Andy Knodle, Mrs. Richard Hill, Mrs. Edgar Burgess and Joseph T. Potucek, all of Buhl; Clarence G. Murray of Jerome; Mrs. Allen N. Tully Jr. and son of Kimberly; Mrs. Tom Hoshaw and Mrs. Carl E. Hollibaugh of Filer; James J. Hoch Sr. of Halley; Mrs. Ben Getnes and daughter of Gooding and Mrs. Kyle E. Anderson of Lima, Mont.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dudley of Twin Falls and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stanger of Hansen.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Joe Leguineche, K.T. Butler and Elizabeth Colter all of Gooding; Mrs. Leslie Goble of Wendell and Mrs. Morris Kepler of Hagerman.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leguineche of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Carmen Silves, James Lynch, Thomas Carr, Helen Helms, Nancy Taylor, Anna Pharris, Dr. B.V. Holcomb, Katy Clark, Arlin and Deborah Colner, all of Burley; Fernum, Watt of Murtaugh; Loren Haycock and Lucille Peirum, both of Heyburn; Lannie Carlisle of Paul and Denise Gomez of Rupert.

Dismissed

Bonnie Butters, Ralph Russmusen, Juan Valderas and Chet Clark, all of Burley; Florence Doggett of Heyburn; Gary Fowles of Mally; Cindy Gutierrez of Declo, Vera Harkness and Cheryl Kowitz, both of Rupert, and Carol King and Pam Steele, both of Paul.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Helms and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Armando Silves, all of Burley.

Rain and snow storms improve water outlook

JEROME—It appears 1979 will be another good water year in Idaho, stockholders of the North Side Canal, Co., were told Monday morning.

Some 50 of the 1,700 stockholders heard that report during the canal company's annual meeting in the Central School auditorium.

Manager Ted Diehl indicated last week's rain and snow storms improved the outlook for this year after a meager 75 inches of moisture through December 1978.

Diehl noted that combines with the North Side's water carryover from last year of 517,675 acre-feet and the Snake River storage system was reported 79 percent full on Jan. 3.

Diehl said the operation and maintenance assessment will remain at the 1978 level of \$6.25 per share, except in the Second and Third segregations. Those watersheds will pay an extra 15 cents per share to cover the cost of water rented during the drought of 1977.

The additional charge doesn't apply to the Hillsdale and First Segregation users, Diehl explained, since they have better water rights and didn't have to rent water.

Carlos Randolph, from the Bureau of Reclamation's Burley office, said the first analysis on Jackson Lake

Dam repairs will be done in July, with preliminary reports done in 1980 before funding is set up.

The dam has been restricted to a 73.3 percent storage capacity until the unstable earthen dam is repaired, possibly using federal funds allocated through the Snake River Act.

Ron Carlson, watermaster of Water District 1, said the North Side Canal Co. has benefited from a new computer program used on the Snake River above Milner Dam for the first time last year.

Carlson said his predecessors computed figures from 135 canals in checking the percentage of natural flow; his office is now checking some 500 canals to get a more accurate reading.

The computer tallies mean more accurate dispersals of water, he said, and the assigning of storage water.

Carlson operates the state's water resource department office in Idaho Falls as well. He said he hopes legislation will soon be introduced to allow canal companies to charge a minimum fee per diversion that could have an "impact of 10 to 15 percent on a water district's budget."

For example, he said one county's billings from his office brings in only about \$800 for 400 customers, with

some not even paying the 15 cents it cost to mail the billing to them.

Auditor Donald Rabe, of Twin Falls, said the canal firm is fiscally sound, with a carryover of \$70,597 from last year's budget, which he attributed to solid management.

James Patrick, a consulting engineer from California and designer of the American Falls dam, briefed the stockholders on his preliminary study of the feasibility of using the canal to generate electricity.

Repeating his summary of the report at last week's annual meeting of the Twin Falls Canal Co., Patrick told the audience it appears feasible a 600 megawatt power plant can be constructed 1/4 mile downstream from the head of the Twin Falls Canal near Milner Dam for about \$35 million.

Officials of the two canal companies are negotiating with Idaho Power Co. officials to have the electrical utility pay for the dam.

Three present members of the board of directors were unopposed Monday afternoon's elections. Picked to serve again were Lester Saunders, District 1; Leo Hobdy, District 5; and Jim Shawver, director-at-large.

Young engineer of '78

Group honors Gerald Martens

TWIN FALLS—Gerald Martens of the Twin Falls engineering firm of Edwards, Howard and Martens, was selected "young engineer of 1978" by the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers.

He was honored Saturday night in the chapter's annual awards banquet at the Holiday Inn. Presenting the award was Gary Young, Twin Falls city engineer and winner of the 1977 Young Engineer honor.

Martens was judged, along with a number of other engineers under 35 years of age, on a basis of resume

information submitted to the judging committee.

Martens has designed a number of bridge, road and building projects for his firm over the past year. He designed the new Bliss bridge over Snake River, and is currently designing a Snake River crossing at Murtaugh. He also designed the Pole Line Road crossing of Rock Creek which is now under construction.

Martens will now compete for state Young Engineer honors, representing the Magic Valley chapter. This will be held during the state conven-

tion in Boise Jan. 25, 26 and 27.

Charles Rockway, past chapter president and a University of Idaho Engineer, installed new officers for the chapter and the women's auxiliary.

In a brief address, he stressed the importance of service to the community and urged professionalism among the engineers.

Durrell Moon, Heyburn, was installed president of the chapter while other officers, including Bruce Butler of Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer, and Gary Young as president-elect, took office in 1980.

Women's auxiliary officers include Marilyn Moon of Heyburn as president; Linda Butler of Twin Falls as secretary-treasurer and president-elect. Moon operates the firm of Moon and Associates in Rupert and the Butler's are with Sawtooth Engineering in Twin Falls.

Bill Block, outgoing president of the chapter, was named a state delegate. He is associated with J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls. He reminded members the week of Feb. 18 to 24 is national engineers week.

Zoning review period ending for Twin Falls ordinance

TWIN FALLS—Residents of Twin Falls who want a say about future zoning regulations in the city must contact city planning and zoning administrator LaMar Orton by Jan. 26.

Orton said persons with comments may submit them in writing or call him at City Hall.

"We are now at the six-month review period on the zoning ordinance and are anxious to know what the people think of it. We want their comments now so any changes to be made can be prepared for final revisions," he said.

Orton said copies of the ordinance can be reviewed at City Hall and persons can have copies made of

specific sections in which they are interested.

A copy of the full ordinance would cost \$15, Orton said, but most persons are concerned with only one or two sections. He said the ordinance was printed in the legal advertisements of the Times-News May 17.

Public comment received thus far, he said, has not raised major objections, but some property owners and builders have called for minor changes.

Orton said organizations such as the Twin Falls Board of Realtors and possibly developer groups will probably want to be heard. He urged them to present their views as soon as possible.

Potato growers to elect new state delegation

BURLEY—Idaho potato growers will elect a new state delegation to the National Potato Promotions Board Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ponderosa Inn in Burley.

All potato growers who raise five or more acres of spuds in the area between Mountain Home and Burley (districts 5 and 6) are eligible to vote in the election, according to retiring potato board member Thomas McClain of Buhl.

McClain said Idaho growers in the two districts can elect one—more delegate this year than they did last year, because growers in the state planted more acres of potatoes during 1978.

Both his and Oakley grower Winslow Whitley's seats are up for grabs along with the seat of incumbent Dan Forsyth of Jerome, who is eligible to be reelected for a second three-year term. McClain and Whitley are outgoing members who have served the maximum of two consecutive three-year terms. Forsyth is completing his first three-year term this year.

In addition, a fourth seat is open to balloting this year because of higher

spud acreage, according to McClain.

Nominations for the offices will be taken at the Burley meeting and voting will follow.

The National Potato Promotions Board, composed of 96 representatives from key potato producing regions in the U.S., meets once a year in its home office in Denver, Colo., to promote national potato marketing and research.

The board employs a California advertising firm which has been praised for its high quality nationwide potato promotion program.

The administrative committee of the board meets four times annually to "carry out board" business in marketing and promoting potatoes.

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Open house at new Gooding city office building canceled

GOODING—The open house at the new city office building scheduled for Thursday was canceled this week because of slick roads.

City Recorder Isabelle Cahoon said the open house will be scheduled

again in the spring when the weather and road conditions are better.

She also said the regular city council meeting scheduled for last night was canceled because one of the

council members is absent and a replacement has not been named.

Councilman Kim Cromption resigned from the council Jan. 8 to attend the University of Idaho.

With the absence of two members,

there is not a complete quorum and the remaining members of the council could take no action.

The city council meeting has been rescheduled for Jan. 22 at 8 p.m.

Former Trim House employee denied compensation

TWIN FALLS—William John Rogers, formerly employed by the Trim House in Twin Falls, has been denied unemployment compensation in a ruling by the Idaho Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court justices upheld a verdict of the Idaho Industrial Commission which earlier denied unemployment benefits to Rogers

after he left the employment of the Trim House in January 1977.

He appealed the commission's ruling to the Supreme Court, saying the commission committed several errors.

He charged the commission refused to admit evidence of the apprenticeship program in which Rogers was taking part during his employment with the Trim House and

that the commission's conclusion he did not quit for good cause was in error. Rogers also held the appeal examiner's decision regarding earlier separation from the Trim House constituted error.

The Supreme Court's opinion, written by Justice Charles R. Donaldson, agreed the previous separation should not have been considered, but the

error ruled the error was not sufficient to reverse the commission's ruling.

Further, the court said evidence substantiated the commission's position that Rogers did not leave the Trim House for good cause and the commission did not abuse its discretion by refusing to hear further testimony.

Blackfoot and Weiser flood threat eases

By United Press International
The threat of Snake River flooding near Blackfoot and Weiser continued to diminish Monday afternoon in the wake of warmer temperatures, rain, and snow in the areas.

"It looks pretty good," Bingham County-District Services spokesman Ed Barris said of the Blackfoot area. "We had a slight ice jam this morning but it didn't raise the water up enough

to do any damage."
Barris said temperatures in the area had warmed to 34 degrees by Monday afternoon, a condition he said is "helping quite a bit."

"But we had such a jamming condition that we still have ice in the channels. I had thought it would be cleared out by now."

Near Weiser, the ice-jammed river was losing its flood potential even

more noticeably.
"It's continuing to drop dramatically," said Lee Krogh, a National Weather Service hydrologist. He said that by 1:30 p.m., the river level had dropped from 15.4 feet to 11.4 feet — including a half foot from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

"We have reasonably warm water coming down, at least warm enough that it's forming a channel through the ice and lowering the whole lake in

back of the ice," Krogh said. "We expect it to continue. Flooding is still possible but not very probable. Things are really looking great."

The National Guard was called to Blackfoot eight days ago and troops began forming dikes with the help of the Army Corps of Engineers.

—total of eight homes were evacuated — including two mobile homes — but only two were flooded after ice jammed the river, forcing

water over its banks. People have begun returning to their homes, the Weather Service said Monday.

The Weather Service said temperatures and weather were slightly below — at, or slightly above the freezing level across most of the state Monday, which helped ease the tense situation on the river.

Krogh said no severe temperatures are expected for at least several days but added another storm of possible

severity is expected to hit the state Thursday.

"We are expecting the storm to come from the Northwest, possibly Oregon," he said. "It may be a major storm — it has that potential."

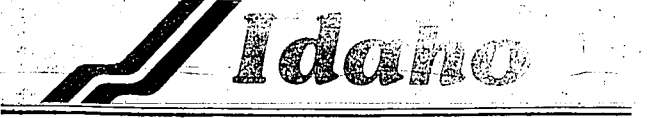
Snow is expected to fall intermittently over parts of Idaho through Thursday — particularly in the south — over the next few days.

On Monday, Boise reported comparatively mild temperatures in the mild to high 30's under an overcast sky. Two inches of snow fell on the city Sunday night, but much of that melted Monday. Several inches remained from last week's storm.

Blackfoot reported temperatures in the 30's with intermittent snow during the past week.

Pocatello reported snow falling during most of the day. About an inch had fallen by Monday afternoon as temperatures hovered around freezing.

Idaho Falls reported snow falling throughout the day Monday. About six inches had fallen since Sunday afternoon and two inches since Sunday night. The total accumulation is about a foot and winds were slight.



Tax fact finding group calls for freeze on property taxes

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
BOISE — Idaho's largest and oldest tax fact finding organization Friday called for a freeze of property taxes at their 1978 level, state assumption of "at least" nine mills of local school levies, and a statutory limitation on maximum property tax charges which could be assessed by local governments.

According to Russ Westerberg, representing the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, these actions would provide Idaho taxpayers with \$42 million in 1979 tax relief by December, 1979.

Westerberg made his comments before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. Directing his remarks at the recent passage of the 1

percent initiative, Westerberg said taxpayers had "clearly" expressed their desire for a reduction in the cost and size of government."

But that initiative was a copy of "a California-drafted and intended constitutional amendment," Westerberg said, and if enacted as written would disrupt the "design and system of local government that taxpayers time and time again have expressed a desire for."

Westerberg said freezing the 1978 levels the property taxes of Idaho's 846 taxing districts "would provide an estimated property tax reduction in 1979 of 15 to 20 million dollars."

This freeze, he added, would also allow reappraisal efforts to continue "without the past stigma of windfall revenues and increases tax reappraisal

has normally signaled to units of government and the taxpayer."

State assumption of nine mills of the local school levy "on a permanent basis" would, when added to the tax relief provided by freezing property taxes, provide "an estimated 42 million dollars of property tax relief" by December of 1979.

Westerberg also called for a statutory limit of between six and eight percent per annum as the maximum increase in property taxes which could be charged by local units of government. That limit could be increased, Westerberg said, "only after an affirmative, extraordinary vote of the taxpayers."

The Associated Taxpayers of Idaho was founded in 1944 and has 2,200 members.

House taxwriters urge Young bill introduction

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters called Monday for introduction of a bill its sponsor said will help implement \$77 million worth of the 1 percent property tax initiative this year.

Rep. Darwin Young, R-Blackfoot, said his bill will limit local property taxes for 1979 and 1980 to the dollar limit collected in 1978. This, with some \$330 million growth in property values this year, will produce a tax savings of \$33 million this year, he said.

Coupled with the \$41 million the GOP legislative leaders want to return to the local level from state coffers, he said, will put the Legislature \$77 million down the road to implementing the initiative.

State Tax Commission estimates now put the impact of the initiative on local government this year at \$14 million in lost revenue.

"This will put us a little more than half way to implementing the initiative," Young said.

Meantime, Cal Williams, Boise, legislative representative for the Idaho Property Owners Association, said his group still wants all property taxes — regardless of what they are for — held within the initiative's limitation.

He said the property owners are willing to see property used as security for building bonds but said they want some other form of taxes to pay off such bonds.

Again, he urged the lawmakers to freeze budgets at 1978 levels and retain the 2 percent inflation factor that was written into the initiative. And, he said, the association wants all except emergency bond elections held in conjunction with general elections.

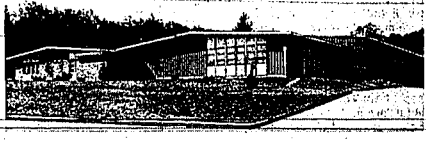
"We're very adamant about kangaroo elections as we call them which occur in such a short period of time there's a poor turnout at the election," Williams said.

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What services do Gem taxes provide?

BOISE — How heavy is Idaho's tax burden, and what services do Idaho taxes provide?

Friday at least a partial answer to that question was gained in testimony before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. Russ Westerberg, representing the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, a private tax fact-finding organization, presented committee members with statistics he said might be useful in placing the 1 percent initiative in perspective.

According to Westerberg: "In fiscal year 1977, Idaho ranked 33rd from the top among the 50 states in per capita taxes for state and local

government.

"During the same year, Idaho ranked 32nd from the top in per capita property taxes."

"Idaho ranks 38th in the nation in per capita expenditures for local education, and 41st when capital expenditures are excluded."

"Idaho is 41st from the top in per capita expenditures for welfare in fiscal year 1977."

"Idaho 1977 expenditures for fire protection placed the state 40th from the top among the 50 states, and lowest in the West. Police protection expenditures placed Idaho 28th from the top."

"The number of state and local employees in Idaho increased 35 percent between 1970 and 1977, to a total of 43,935 persons, and increased by 1,221 persons, or two percent in 1977 over 1976."

"Education in Idaho is the largest employer in the public sector with 254 full time positions per 10,000 population, comprising a total of 49.6 percent of the total state and local government jobs in Idaho."

"In the total number of full time state and local government jobs per 10,000 persons, Idaho ranks 16th from the top among the 50 states."

Two-year 1% implementation date backed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho State Property Owners Association said Monday it supports a two-year implementation date for the 1 percent initiative, with half the tax relief to be given this year and half in 1980.

"We have taken this position because we think it is a responsible position," said spokesman Cal Williams.

Gov. John Evans has said he favors

phasing the initiative in over several years.

Williams said the group also supports a section of the initiative which speaks to other forms of taxes which taxing districts may impose with a two-thirds vote.

"We think the people should have the privilege of taxing themselves for extra frills should they elect to do so," Williams said.

"The question about additional taxation revolves around how those taxes should be paid. The IPOA does not support any payment of taxes with property taxes if that tax exceeds the 1 percent limitation, the initiative poses on property taxes."

"The association has no objection to using the property for security purposes providing the excess taxes are paid with some other form of taxation."



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Bruins' four-game win streak on line tonight

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins, riding a four-game winning streak which has lifted them over the .500 mark for the first time since December, will entertain the Burley Bobcats tonight.

The last time Twin Falls had a winning record was Dec. 2 after the Bruins beat Burley 77-67 in the season opener.

The other Magic Valley member of the SIC, Minico, will play at home Wednesday night, entertaining the Skyline Grizzlies.

The battle lines for the 8 p.m. contest are pretty well defined. Twin Falls depends on the scoring and rebounding punch of Bob Brice while Burley looks to the outside scoring and leadership of Gordy Kerbs. It is doubtful either can do much about the other's chief weapon.

The secondary phase of the battle should be the key, then. Twin Falls, over the last three games, has been getting excellent scoring from guard Rick Dudley and junior center Jim Merkle. If those two are keys for Twin Falls, Burley's has to be junior Jeff Wright, a 6-5 forward.

Wright was a key figure against the Bruins in the first meeting when he got a hot hand in the second half and made the Bruins hustle into the final

minute. He also has to do much of the rebounding for the Bobcats.

Minico has to feel good about going to Skyline, not because it's fun to play in Eastern Idaho but because the Spartans last weekend finally fulfilled some of the expectations Coach Bill Gonzalez outlined for them before the season started.

The coach, working with a lot of underclassmen, wasn't overly confident about December but felt his

charges could "play with anyone later in January." He was right on both premises. Minico couldn't find a win anywhere—and, in fact, were beaten badly a couple of times. Not helping that situation, however, was illness to the coach which took him out of contact with the team for three weeks.

But last week his second prediction of "playing with anyone" came true when undefeated Highland just escaped with a one-point victory.

Saturday night the Spartans got their first one, beating Bonneville by six.

Skyline is a tough foe. It plays a Kamikaze defense, coached by ex-Castler player Jim Lewis, and is pretty tall. Tallest is 6-8 Kent Marbee and the Grizzlies have several in the 6-5 and 6-4 range.

Looking toward the end of the week, Twin Falls remains home to entertain the Capital Eagles Friday while Minico will host arch-rival Burley Saturday.

Showdown time for SCIC?

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — It is still early in the conference season but it could well be showdown time tonight in the South Central Idaho Conference.

The Buhl Indians, knocked off in the opening round of their defense of the SCIC crown, will be at Jerome. It is a game that puts things back into the grab bag or elevates Jerome to a strong position in the league.

That game highlights an unusual state of three "A-1-A-2" games. Meanwhile, the Murtaugh Red Devils will be at Hagerman in a game that looms big in the Magic Valley Conference.

Still the Buhl-Jerome matchup earns the spotlight because no one really expected Buhl to be in this position when the season began. Gooding set up the situation by knocking off the Indians while Jerome, after a near all-losing December, got back home and immediately won a pair of league matches.

The situation indicates this: Should Buhl win, the Indians would again become the strong favorite to claim the title. Should Jerome win, the Tigers would be in a position of needing to just one-of-three-on-the-road to clinch at least a tie.

To this point the schedule has favored Jerome with those three straight league home games and Coach Pat Hoke's crew has taken advantage of that.

More importantly, while they have been winning, the Tigers also have been building up experience in the guard line. Jerome isn't as susceptible to all-court pressure as it was earlier in the year. Still Coach Hoke says there is still room for improvement.

Buhl will have the best of it in height with 6-8 Rolland Hansen but Jerome doesn't average out badly with Mark Kerley, Bob Adams and Jeff Sauer. Buhl responds with 6-5 Robin Jucker and 6-2 Vince Hamilton.

Jerome prefers to have its big men do its scoring, i.e., Adams and Kerley, and they have been responding. That will be the key to the game. Buhl has to stop Jerome's inside attack. On the other end, Buhl depends on guard Jim Smithy for points, giving Jerome's guards something to do, too.

While that one is raging, Murtaugh will be at Hagerman, where the Pirates have been tough-to-beat. Hagerman has a losing record but Brad Gough has had some big point nights and especially at home the Pirates must be considered dangerous.

Gooding, which came up with that 76-71 win against Buhl Friday but then fell in the stretch at Wood River Saturday, will entertain the strong Mountain Home Tigers. The Senators will be looking at a bigger overall height disadvantage than they did against Buhl in this one.

Oakley, which has won two straight in the league, will be at Raft River where the Trojans are smarting from a loss to Hagerman. Magic Valley Conference member Castelford will travel to Richfield. Castelford took the first meeting between the two.

In the lone Northside Conference game, the Dietrich Blue Devils will be at Bliss. Those two have already had two encounters and have split. But Bliss' counted in the league and thus holds the edge.

'An arrogant action'

Judge bans Fairbanks' recruiting by Colorado

BOSTON (UPI) — A federal judge Monday banned University of Colorado officials from trying to hire New England Patriots' Coach Chuck Fairbanks and said they had been "arrogant" in their disregard for a legal contract.

The Fairbanks case has been expected to chart new legal ground in the sports world because it is thought to be the first time a professional team filed suit to prevent its coach from coaching on the college level.

The preliminary injunction forbids CU Athletic Director Edwin Crowder, CU President Roland Rautenstrauss, CU football booster Jack Vickers and the school's regents from entering into an employment agreement with Fairbanks.

"The actions of these defendants show their motives and purpose was to persuade Mr. Fairbanks to abandon his responsibilities and to interfere with the contractual relationship he had with the New England Patriots. It was arrogant, unjustified and officious," ruled U.S. District Court Judge A. David Mazzone said.

The injunction did not cover the university itself, nor CU

booster Robert Six, because there was no evidence either party directly contacted Fairbanks. Under the rules of the injunction, the Pats must post a \$100,000 bond in case Colorado wins on appeal.

Mazzone said it was Crowder, Rautenstrauss and Vickers, with the regents' blessing, who frequently contacted Fairbanks and urged him to go to Colorado. Fairbanks admitted under oath last Friday he spent three weeks working on the Colorado program while reading the Pats for the NFL playoffs.

CU attorney Earle Cooke said he would appeal the decision to the 1st U.S. Circuit Court. He said he would present the same issues to that body.

New England owner William Sullivan said he was hopeful the Patriots could persuade Fairbanks to stay on.

"Time's a great healer. I'd like to think we could convince the guy to stay. But I haven't had much success up to now in doing that," Sullivan said.

Sullivan also said the Patriots were pleased with Mazzone's ruling.

"We are particularly pleased Judge Mazzone has spoken so forcefully in upholding the sanctity of a contract. We believe that when a person executes a contract, that he should perform in accordance with its terms," Sullivan said.

Sullivan added he felt any moves towards settling the Fairbanks matter out of court would have to come from Colorado officials.

Both sides are scheduled to meet later this week in Colorado regarding a countersuit filed by Fairbanks and the university. That suit asks that Fairbanks be allowed to leave New England and coach the Buffaloes. Mazzone also rejected a request by Colorado to dismiss the case because Fairbanks was not listed as a defendant. The judge said inclusion of Fairbanks would have removed his court from jurisdiction and that the coach made no effort to intervene.

Mazzone also made it clear what he was not ruling: He said he was not saying that Fairbanks had breached his contract; that Fairbanks must continue to coach the Pats, and that Fairbanks could not sign a contract to coach elsewhere.



Stenmark on his way

Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark passes through gate on his way to taking third place in the World Cup Slalom race Monday. The placing earned him enough points to go into the overall lead in World Cup downhill competition. Lichtenstein had a double victory in the meet with Paul

Frommelt taking first and teammate Andreas Wenzel second. Switzerland's Peter Leuscher had headed the World Cup standings but placed eighth in this race to move him behind Stenmark to second place. Story page B6.

Only 'dessert' for him

Bradshaw going for win No. 3

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Executive Sports Editor

MIAMI (UPI) — Terry Bradshaw said Monday he's not particularly inspired by the fact he can become the first winning quarterback in three Super Bowl games.

"It's not any more meaningful this time around," said the Steelers quarterback shortly after arriving from frigid Pittsburgh. "Number three or things like that don't mean that much. I just want to win it because it's the Super Bowl — not for any other reason. Maybe afterwards, it might have an effect on me, but right now the only concern I have is winning the Super Bowl. That would be the dessert to this season."

Pittsburgh faces the NFC champion Dallas Cowboys Sunday in Super Bowl XIII in the Orange Bowl.

Bradshaw, off to the best season of his nine-year career, feels this year's performance by the Steelers was a vindication of last year.

"A lot of people wrote us off last year," said Bradshaw. "They said we were too old, that we needed new people. We had so many problems last year I think it ruined all of us. I know I worried about it. Anytime your mind is occupied with something negative, it affects your game."

"We had problems with Glen Edwards and Jimmy Allen and the lawsuit against Chuck

(Steelers Coach Noll). We never were the family we were in the building years. This year it's been different. It hasn't been an easy season, but it was a fun season."

"Last year, the problems affected everyone's attitude. Everyone was down. This year it was different. You could smell it."

"On the first day of training camp, you could see it. Guys were enthusiastic about the season and it was all positive stuff. There wasn't the usual bellyaching about training camp — everybody was up."

Bradshaw, despite the best season of his career, does not feel he has reached his peak.

"I don't think I've come of age or alive," he said. "There's always room for improvement. If you say you've arrived, it means you've gone as far as you can go — and you can only go the other way."

"I don't notice any difference in me this year. Last year, I'd throw a sideline pass for 35 yards. This year, the same pass goes for 35. Last year, I'd throw a pass perfectly and have it intercepted. This year it defleets off two people and goes for a touchdown."

"I just guess after nine years, I'm finally getting the breaks."

The Cowboys were scheduled to arrive in Fort Lauderdale early Monday night but already talk was coming from Dallas, notably from All-Pro

safety Cliff Harris, about "getting Bradshaw."

"Two things I don't get into are intimidation either on the field or in the press," said Bradshaw. "I don't like that kind of stuff — it's not my game. I just stay away from it."

"If you pick up a paper and see someone saying he's going to smash your head, you'd think about it for a while. After all, I am a human being. But once the game starts, people forget all that's written and said and we get down to playing the best we can."

Bradshaw said fun would be the keynote for the Steelers this week.

"We're here to enjoy the game and have fun," Bradshaw said. "This is the same type of team as the last two we brought here — hard hitting and maybe a little more explosive. We've got our game plan already and it's just a matter of going out in the warm weather and getting ready. We plan to have some fun."

Someone mentioned that the Minnesota Vikings had a party line of the Super Bowl being a business trip and not a pleasure trip.

"Yeah," chuckled Bradshaw. "The Vikings called this a business trip and they were 0-4. Maybe they should have had some fun. It is a business trip — make no mistake about that — but no one says you can't have fun on your job. I enjoy playing football and I have fun doing it. That's the way it should be."

Swimmers to host Olympics

TWIN FALLS — About 200 swimmers are scheduled to compete Jan. 26-28 in the Snake River AAU Junior Olympics swimming competition at the Twin Falls YFCA.

The Magic Valley Swim Club will be host for the first time in the event's history.

All teams in the association including southern Idaho and Nevada will compete at the meet.

The swim club prepared for that meet last weekend by taking second

Complete meet results page B5

place in a six-team field at Pocatello. The meet was held to celebrate the grand opening of a new pool at the Pocatello YMCA.

Teams — from Boise — Blackfoot, Logan, Murray and Ogden, Utah, along with Magic Valley competed.

Sherry Stalley and Todd Jones of the local team captured the high point trophies in their 11 to 12-year old age divisions.

Stalley was the overall winner by taking second in the 200 intermediate, first in the 50 freestyle, third 100 breaststroke, first 50 fly, second 100 backstroke, first 100 fly, first 50 breast, third 200 free, first 50 back and second 100 free.

Jones placed first in the 200 IM, first 50 free, fourth 100 breast, first 50 fly, second 100 back, first 100 fly, fourth 50 breast, first 200 free, first 50 back and first 100 free.

Magic Valley Swim Team members who competed included Jill Shaub, Jim Horner, Ben Burdick, Kristin Horner, Natalie Egbert, John Horner, Audra Urie, Suzi Shaub, Senica Jones, Rick Traugber, Rick Horner, Tim Shaub, Joe Sorenson, Phil Burdick, Chris Williams, Ty Jones, Dan Towle, Doug Wright, Brian Marron, Eileen Marron, Colleen Marron, Pat Towle, Jack Stalley, Travis Jensen, Tammy Egbert, Gln Dulry, John McDevitt, Wendy Price, and Heidi Price.

Skiflation has plan on prices

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Skiflation Committee, which has been fighting lift rate price increases at the Sun Valley resort, has found a way to beat the high prices — at least for a day.

The Ketchum-based group recently became associated with the United States Ski Association and as a USSA affiliate, the Skiflation Committee is selling USSA memberships which allow discount ski rates at resorts in the Intermountain West.

One of the discounts allows a USSA member to ski any Saturday or Sunday at Sun Valley with a \$6.50 discount on a full day ticket. Normal ticket prices at Sun Valley are \$15 for a full day and \$11 for a half day, but with the USSA discount coupon now offered through the Skiflation Committee, a full day ticket costs \$8.50 and a half day ticket \$6.50.

Skiflation member Brad Roos said the USSA Intermountain division contacted the Skiflation Committee and suggested the group create a Sun Valley chapter. The USSA is the largest recreational skier association in the country.

Skiflation/USSA is the name of the new chapter, Roos said, and the Skiflation committee is now selling the 33 memberships to the association.

Roos said the association is "looking for political direction" and that is why the association asked the Skiflation Committee to found a Sun Valley chapter.

Skiflation Committee has appealed this year's Sun Valley lift rate price increases to the U.S. Forest Service, which granted Sun Valley Co. the special use permit for ski facilities on Bald Mountain. A decision is still pending on this final appeal.

Briefly in sports

Liechtenstein victorious

CRANS-MONTANA, Switzerland (UPI) — Little Liechtenstein celebrated a double victory Monday when Paul Frommelt took first place and teammate Andreas Wenzel placed second in a men's special slalom World Cup ski race.

Swedish ace Ingemar Stenmark finished third, moving him to the top of the World Cup standings with 115 points.

Switzerland's Peter Luescher, who had been heading the World Cup table, managed only an eighth-place finish, slipping him back in the standings behind Stenmark to second place with 112 points.

Peter Mally of Italy finished fourth while West Germany's Christian Neureuther placed fifth.

Officials irk Loughery

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kevin Loughery, the fiery coach of the New Jersey Nets, was directed Monday by NBA Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien to supply evidence in support of his statement that officials were "out to get him."

O'Brien requested that Loughery furnish any evidence he has of a "conspiracy" theory in a meeting at the league offices Tuesday. Also attending will be Nets' principal owner Joseph Taub and general manager Charles Thomas.

After Friday night's one-point loss to the Los Angeles Lakers, Loughery was quoted as saying, "There is a conspiracy against me... they're (officials) out to get me."

Loughery perennially led the American Basketball Association in technical fouls, and he has upheld that tradition in his two-and-a-half year span in the NBA.

Idaho's ski conditions

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Conditions at Idaho's ski areas ranged from great to good today as new snow provided many skiers with ideal conditions.

This was the report from the Idaho Division of Tourism and Industrial Development:

Bogus Basin — Great, 5 inches new snow, 42 inches at base, open 9 a.m.-10 p.m., snow free on roads, snow tires or chains advised, all lifts operating, 20 degrees, overcast, slight wind.

Brundage — Very good, 12 inches over weekend, 50 inches at base, open 10 a.m.-4 p.m., roads slick, snow tires or chains advised, two lifts operating, 20-25 degrees.

Sun Valley — Good, 5 inches new snow, 42 inches at base, 18 inches at top, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m., roads slick, packed snow, snow tires or chains advised, all lifts operating, 90 percent of mountain open, 15-30 degrees, slight wind.

Schweller Basin — Good, 1 inch new snow, snowing, 38 inches at base, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m., roads good, 12 degrees, no wind.

Targhee — Powder and packed, 4 inches new snow in 24 hours; 12 inches in 48 hours, 5 1/2 inches at base, 10 1/2 inches at top, open 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., snow tires or chains advised, all lifts operating, 30 degrees.

Yachtswoman of the year

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Bonnie-Shore of Newport, 1978 national women's sailing champion, will be named Yachtswoman of the Year at Thursday award ceremonies in New York City.

Robert Bavler, chairman of the judges' panel, has confirmed Shore and Buddy Melges, who will be named Yachtsman of the Year, will receive the awards at the New York Yacht Club.

Shore was awarded the Adams Trophy in Newport last summer after winning the U.S. Women's Sailing Championship by beating seven national competitors in a tough series on Narragansett Bay.

Melges won the World Star Class Championship last year.

Gardner-Webb tops poll

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Gardner-Webb of North Carolina received 20 of a possible 31 first place votes to hold down the top spot in this year's NAIA basketball rankings.

In rankings released Monday, Gardner-Webb accumulated 450 points on the strength of its 15-1 record to hold a 73 point lead over runner-up Birmingham Southern (Ala.), which received seven first place votes.

Other teams receiving first place votes were No. 3 Drury (Mo.) with three and No. 4 Cameron (Okla.) with one.

Halpin on racing board

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans today announced the appointment of Father Thomas C. Halpin of Meridian to the Idaho Horse Racing Board.

Halpin, a native of Ireland, is pastor of the Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Meridian. He has served the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise since 1942.

Halpin's term runs until Jan. 11, 1985.

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FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
 001 Hobbies
 002 Lost & Found
 003 Automobiles
 004 Special Notices
 005 Memorial Notices
 006 Personal
 007 Jobs of Interest
- FARMERS MARKET**
 095 Ernie & Top Hat
 096 Car's Serv
 097 Hay, Grain & Feed
 098 Farm & Home
 099 Pastures for Rent
 100 Livestock, Weighted
 101 Animal Husbandry
 102 Cattle
- SELECTED OFFERS**
 008 Employment Agencies
 009 Real Estate
 010 Situations Wanted
 011 Business Opportunities
 020 Money for Loan
 021 Money Wanted
 022 Automobiles
 026 Music Lessons
- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**
 027 Open Houses
 028 Homes for Sale
 031 Out Of Town Homes
 032 Real Estate Wanted
 033 Farms & Ranches
 038 At Lease & Rent
 039 Commercial Property
 040 Commercial Lots
 042 Vacation Property
 044 Condominiums For Sale
 045 Mobile Homes For Sale
- RENTALS**
 050 Farm & Livestock Houses
 052 Farm, Apts & Duplexes
 054 Offices & Buildings
 055 Mobile Home For Rent
 057 Rental Mobile Homes
 058 Office & Business Rental
 059 Garage Rentals
 063 Wanted to Rent
 065 Tourist & Trailer Rental
 066 Mobile Home Space
- MERCHANDISE**
 067 Miscellaneous For Sale
 070 Wanted to Buy
 071 Shoes and Clothing
 072 Antiques
 074 Musical Instruments
 077 Radio, TV & Stereo
 078 Furniture & Carpets
 079 Appliances
 080 Heating & Air Control
 083 Building Materials
 084 Farm Wood
 087 Plants & Trees
 088 Used Things For Sale
 092 Pets & Supplies
 093 Auctions
- RECREATIONAL**
 123 Automobiles
 121 Golf & Sporting Goods
 122 Sporting Goods
 123 Sales & Equipment
 124 Snow Vehicles
 125 Travel Trainers
 126 Computers & Tools
 127 Motor Homes
 128 Time Tables
- AUTOMOTIVE**
 131 Auto Service
 132 Auto Parts & Accessories
 133 Autos Wanted
 134 Autos For Rent
 135 Cycles & Supplies
 136 Heavy Equipment
 140 Trucks
 142 Import Sports Cars
 144 Wheel Drives
 145 Auto Parts
 146 Auto AMC
 148 Auto Buick
 154 Auto Cadillac
 155 Auto Chrysler
 156 Auto Dodge
 160 Auto Dodge
 162 Auto Lincoln
 166 Auto Mercury
 168 Auto Oldsmobile
 172 Auto Pontiac
 173 Auto Plymouth
 174 Auto Other
 175 Auto Dealers

Advertising Deadlines

FOR	DEADLINE
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday
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 FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All occasions... deliveries. Mergeries Flowers, 545 Sparks, 734-2071.
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- LOST1 Male black lab in vicinity of Labor-Camp & Water Tower, Reward 734-2587.
- LOST1 Mt View Circle, 10 week old German Shepherd pup, Brown collar w/ rubber Spalls. Reward 734-2283.
- LOST1 large half St. Bernard - German Shepherd - Black and tan, call 733-0741 before 5: After 5:34-0097.
- LOST1 Dr. Altura - Duval - month old female Golden German Shepherd, Reward - Piasa phone 733-5921.
- LOST1 Jefferson St. Collie German Shepherd Pup. Brown, silver stud collar. 734-4229.
- LOST1 River for return of Yellow Lab lost 1/14/78, 4 year old, spayed female. Approx. 7 lbs. Very affectionate. Anyone with information - please call - 543-0070 days 543-0074 evenings/weekends.
- WHEN YOU'RE in need of professional service, check the Business Directory in the Classified Section - the place listed there offer the finest in service and quality products.
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- 007 Jobs of Interest
- 001 Agricultural - Field Work - Person with BS or BA in agriculture or business' equivalent experience in book technology. Farm background required. Experience in food industry required. Person needed for full work and good industry in Treasure Valley area. Send resume to Box 200 - 543-0070, 8328. Equal Opportunity Employer.
- 007 Jobs of Interest
 CHURCH NURSERY Attendant for Sunday and Wednesdays. Call 733-8810 or 733-8811.

Memorial Notices

I would like to express my sincerest thanks to the many relatives and friends, Dr. John & Dr. Don Altfack, and doctors who assisted the Dr. Altfacks. The intensive care unit, and all nurses on Third floor, and the hospital staff of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to Raymond Mully for his prayers and acts of kindness during my husband's long illness. You are all very special! Mrs. Glen Leonard.

Personal

DATING for fun, friendship, and marriage. Give name, age, address, phone # to Polyphilia, 2555 5th Ave. N., Billings, Montana 59101.

HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY By Electrolysis. Free demonstration. Call 733-5000.

MAN IN LATE 40's would like to have woman for companionship. Likes to go to movies, eat in good places, & go for drives. Does not want anyone who drinks or goes to bars. Must be of Protestant faith, fair looking, no children at home. Prefer she not her own home. Write Box 214, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED farm hand wanted. Year round work & housing. Top wages. 587-3522-16. Homebased.

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ASSISTANT MANAGER Man or woman to assist manager. Need appearance, good character, opportunity \$325 per week. Also prep. jobs for men or women. Phone 733-5818.

007 Jobs of Interest

DATA PROCESSING, midnight to 8 shift. Experience on business machines needed. \$600 per month. Call Kay, The Job Shop, 733-7152.

EXPERIENCED TRY COOK wanted. Call 733-2329. If no answer call 324-3543.

EXPERIENCED waitress for evening shift. Apply in person only after 5 p.m. George K's Fine Foods, 1719 Kimberly Rd.

EXPERIENCED Cocktail Waitress. Apply in person to the Cove, West Ada.

EXPERIENCED MILKER wanted to milk 80 cows. \$320 month. 2 bedroom trailer, milk. Call 324-4780.

GLASS FERRY School District is accepting applications for the following positions:

007 Jobs of Interest

IMMEDIATE OPENING for hair stylist at the Bon Hair Happening. Guaranteed salary \$10,000 a month, employee discount, holiday pay, paid vacation, insurance benefits. Call Pat 733-5192.

JANITORIAL—full-time positions open. Day position for a woman. Night positions for men. Must be bondable. Call 733-2068 for appointment.

KEY PUNCH operator, experienced, 7:30-4:30. Call Kay, The Job Shop, 733-7152.

LARGE CROP FARM near Glens Ferry needs field worker with welding and mechanical ability. A tractor driver capable of loading and unloading of hillclimbs. Call Don Bryant evenings, 368-7453.

007 Jobs of Interest

NEEDED WITHIN 2 weeks. Good, honest salesman for permanent position in farm equipment store and service. Good position with many fringe benefits. Call for appointment: 733-7123, 912-1/2, Wolcott-International.

PART-TIME WAITRESS wanted. Day shift. Experienced only. Apply in person at J's Cafe, 110 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls.

PART-TIME help wanted nights. Apply at Red Steer, 715 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID.

RELIABLE COUPLE to manage yard, landscaping and pasture. Gravy irrigation. Reference and experience required. Home furnished. Box 241, R-4, Buhl.

REGISTERED Cosmetologist to lease a station. Miss Elaine's Hair Fashions, 303 2nd St. E. Twin Falls, 734-3976.

007 Jobs of Interest

NEEDED Licensed cosmetologist. Call 733-2321 call for Party.

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INDUSTRIAL/COMMERCIAL LAST JOB!

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

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NEEDED Licensed cosmetologist. Call 733-2321 call for Party.

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ASSISTANT DISTRICT MANAGER

The Times News is currently seeking young and energetic individuals to fill the position of Assistant District Manager. Duties will include sales, promotion, and market sampling. Afternoon and evenings. No experience necessary. You will be thoroughly trained. Hourly wage plus commission. Possible career potential. For more information call The Times News, 733-0921 between the hours of 9am and 5 pm Monday through Friday and ask for Ross Ferguson or Glen Byers.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

A management position can be yours after 8 months specialized training. Earn \$15-25,000 a year in management. We will send you to school for 2 weeks, expense paid, train you in the field selling and servicing established accounts. 21 months is not limited. Excellent opportunity. Call Richard Luttrell for appointment. Box 241, R-4, Buhl.

SALES OPPORTUNITY

WANTED: Sales persons to be trained in realty sales. An excellent training program. Your income is not limited. Excellent opportunity. Call Richard Luttrell for appointment. Box 241, R-4, Buhl.

TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS

507 Main Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho

SALESPERSON WANTED

To sell OIL MOBILES and BUICKS as well as USED CARS. Excellent working conditions. Full plan, Group Hospital/Family Insurance Plan. An excellent opportunity for positive people with a good sales attitude. Your income is not limited. It depends strictly on you. Apply in person to Ron Goodman or Doug Smith in BUCK DEW OILMOBILE, Inc. in Twin Falls.

SALES-REPRESENTATIVE needed for local insurance agency. Must have experience with fringe benefits. Call 733-7650 for appointment, or write PO Box 249, Twin Falls, ID, 83426.

SECRETARIAL POSITION Open for top notch gal with legal experience. \$500 starting salary. Only serious applicants please apply. Send resume to Box 114, C/O Times News, Twin Falls, ID.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for evening shift at A & W Restaurant. Part-time and part-time cook. Mature women only. Call 733-3451 for appointment for interview.

WANTED: LPN, full-time or part-time. Salary with fringe benefits. Contact Magie Valley Manor, P.O. Box 306, Wendell, ID, or call 538-5571.

WANTED CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE Start \$925 per month. Company car, fringe benefits, 4 year college degree required. Contact Mr. Goss or Mr. Edwards, 233-6235 or P.O. Box 468, Pocatello, Idaho. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WEEKEND CASHIER—Saturday 12-10pm, Sunday 9-5pm. Must be over 20. \$2.00 hour. 435 North Washington, No phone calls.

MECHANIC Experienced only. Brand new modern warm shop. Lot of new equipment. Good pay and benefits. Chrysler Product dealer. Call Chuck, Service Manager at Wilson Motors Mountain Home 587-4423.

2 MEN NEEDED for general warehouse work and truck deliveries. Apply in person. Good pay and benefits. Supply.

NEEDED Experienced Legal Secretary and/or Legal Aid Services. Call 734-7024 for appointment.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Due to revision of Nursing Staff structure, the following openings are available: LPN—part-time LPN—part-time LPN—Shift—10am-1pm LPN—Night Shift—11pm-7am LPN—Full-time Supervisor. Salary negotiable. All Shifts: Full-time and part-time Nursing Assistants. LPN hourly wage ranges to \$4.00 including shift differential. Apply in person or call Personnel Department—Diane, 733-9038. Excellent benefits.

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AVON

Are the holidays over but the bills just beginning? So, Avon to help you over till Good earnings. Flexible hours. Call 423-5864.

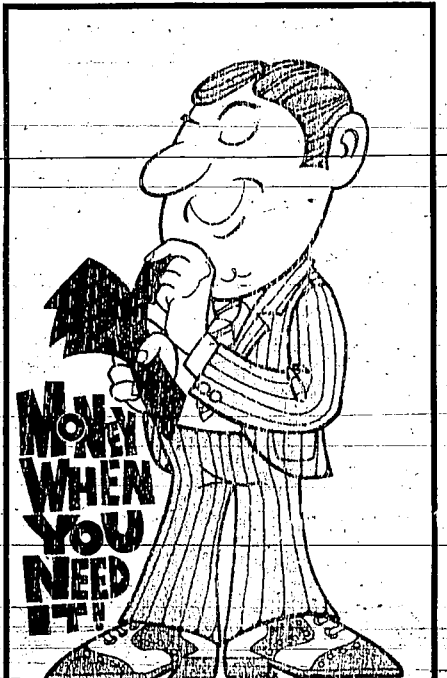
BABYSITTER wanted for infants and 20 month old girls, 18 to 4:30 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday now until school's out. 734-2526.

BOOKKEEPER—full-time for small trucking company. Must be familiar with payroll & billing machines. Send resume to Box A-15, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 642, Twin Falls, ID.

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Buhl for boys and girls to deliver the **TIMES-NEWS**

Please call Cindy Brown, 543-6337 or The Times-News Circulation Department 733-0931 or toll free 543-4648



With a quick and easy classified ad. Call one of our friendly ad-visors today. Ask about our **Guaranteed Results** 3 lines 7 days \$6.75 **Times-News** 733-0931

009 Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS

COMPUTER OPERATOR Excellent opportunity for outgoing, experienced, helpful. Good fringes \$575-675

PARTS CLERK Good, will train right person. Good opportunity for advancement. Excellent fringes. \$570

OFFICE MANAGER Light bookkeeping. Experience in advertising advantageous. Full time. Both Buhl areas. Both have excellent growth potential. P-11800 P-11800 \$3.00/hr

PARM MANAGER Must be energetic and have good communication skills. Superior fringe benefits. \$800.

GENERAL OFFICE Excellent opportunity and other office skills needed. \$500-\$525.

PART TIME 10 key operator; Secretary; Receptionist; Sales clerk; Some shift work, some daytime. \$3.00-\$3.50

SALES POSITIONS 2 men. Other. All good companies. Some salaried. \$650-\$1,500

DENTAL HYGIENIST Will accept person who has just completed education, congenial working conditions. \$500-\$550 Day

LOWER FEES BASED ON SALARY Fringing Benefits. Owner 409 Shoshone Street South 734-8844

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BABYSITTING at reasonable rate. Call 734-5967.

BABYSITTING west of city. Tues 7-9, Weddays 8-10. Call 733-7319.

Babysitting, my home, lunch, snacks. \$3.50 per day. Call 733-7319.

BABYSITTING 2nd and over. E. of City. Hot lunches, fenced yard, air conditioning. \$3.00. Babysitting, my home, any age. Reasonable rates. Over-nighters welcome. Lunches—TF Between 10AM-5PM.

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A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO IGNORE

Homes For Sale

Assumable \$130 a month payment on a \$35,000 home 8 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick fireplace, patio, garden spot, fenced back yard. Newly painted interior. Small down payment. 734-521.

Homes For Sale

LOVELY BRICK HOME Located on beautiful Bonanza Drive, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, new room, large landscaped lot. Sawtooth School, walk to shopping at Lyndon, \$43,500. Call for details. Marketing Associates 734-4875, anytime.

Homes For Sale

Over 1800 square feet of living in new 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, fireplace, double garage. Redwood Dock, Oak cabinets, heat pump. Built on over 1 acre with beautiful view for only \$85,000. Lowell Wells Realty 733-8582 or 734-7892.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

ACERAGE-JEROME \$85,500
Large new 3 bedroom 2 bath. Family room, heat pump, garage, insulation, double garage. Pick your own carpet and colors.

MUSPSELL New electric, 1 1/2 acres, FHA. Ac. Realty, 733-5217.

****48 ACRES****

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME in new subdivision. 47 acres, 2 1/2 baths, 2 rock fireplaces, family room - large living room, double garage, heat pump. Quality construction. Call Bruce Olson at 530-2229 or Marketing Associates, 734-4875, anytime.

BY OWNER Large, comfortable country home on 5 acres, with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large covered patio, fireplace, and landscaped, with heated shop and machine room. Barn and corral. Shown by appointment. Phone 324-4134.

BY OWNER 14 rock-free acres, beautiful, irrigated with syphon tubes. One nice 3 bedroom home, one nice 2 bedroom home, garage & small out-buildings. 543-4932.

BY OWNER 240 acres, 210 irrigated, 3 bedroom modern home with 2 baths, family room, pool, large covered patio, northeast of Gooding, 866-2785.

SOUTH BLUE LAKES

Acreage with fenced corral. Lovely 8 bedroom home, to include motor auto with dressing room & 1/2 bath. Central vacuum, kitchen with breakfast bar, 3500 sq. ft. well designed floor plan, 181,900. Realty 721-2111. Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

MUST SELL

Attractive, well cared for home, 4 bedrooms, family room & TV room. Full basement with outside entrance, large covered patio with built-in flower planter, private backyard with mature landscaping. Excellent Twin Falls location. Price reduced to \$48,500 for quick sale.

PETITE

One bedroom room, clean & well kept. Range & refrigerator included in sale price of \$22,000. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

PRIVACY

Even for a large family in this 5 bedroom home with full bath, 4 down. All brick, centrally located near new shopping mall. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

NEAT 2 BEDROOM BRICK

Huge paneled recreation room in full basement. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Full kitchen & covered yard. We can arrange easy financing for qualified buyer. Immediate possession! Call this right now!

TWIN FALLS-SUPER LOCATION

3 bedroom up, 2 in basement. Family room, fireplace, double garage. Modern kitchen.

KIMBERLY-138,500

Outlet cut-off area location, almost new 3 bedroom. Well insulated.

FELDTMAN-REALTORS

733-1888 423-4638

DAVE HAMLETT

733-4079

SUPERB

Kimberly location. Single level 4 bedroom home with heat efficient fireplace. Double garage, extremely well-maintained. \$39,700. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD IN KIMBERLY

3 bedrooms, fireplace, nice landscaping. \$40,000. Merit, VA. Equal Housing Opportunity 324-2000.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

is reflected in this deluxe, well cared for 3 bedroom home on corner lot. \$40,000. Merit, VA. or FHA. See Jerome, Merit 530's.

HERMOPANE WINDOWS

and a carport fireplace to keep you warm in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Twin Falls. Brick-barbecue fireplace, patio for your summertime pleasure. Only \$35,000.

GEM STATE REALTY, JEROME BRANCH

324-8111

TENNIS COURTS

CANYON RIM
Highlight this new 4 bedroom home complete with heat pump, sauna, sundeck, double fireplace, double garage, custom cabinets, and cedar doors. All on 2 acres of naturally landscaped property. Assumable mortgage. Call 733-8013. Merit, VA. Equal Housing Opportunity 324-2000.

QUALITY CEDAR HOME

3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, fenced yard, fruit trees, garden. A large assumable 6% loan, only \$44,900. Marketing Associates, Realtors, 734-4875.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO MOVE TO TWIN

so must sell this lovely Kimberly home. This 5 bedroom, 3 bath home is situated on a corner lot. \$40,000.

TOP SHAPE

is what you find in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring fireplace, kitchen appliances, nice sized bedrooms and garage. Call to see.

48,000 REDUCTION

on this nice two bedroom home. Garage is set up for MECHANIC. Includes excellent pool to be too much for owners and have moved to California. \$25,000 SACRIFICE.

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...with all these forms, this isn't just a personal loan, it's an INTIMATE one!

...with all these forms,

A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

052 Furn. Apts & Duplexes

ONE BEDROOM furnished duplex, location in Twin Falls, 734-8631.

*PARTIALLY FURNISHED Duplex, 2 Bedroom, \$200. Call 734-2549.

PLEASANT Furnished Rooms, adjoining kitchen, bath, main, 180 days 734-1300, Evenings 734-3021.

3 ROOMS + bath, upstairs, carpeted, carpeting, paneling, front 1/2 of adult, no kids/pets. Water/heat/elec. paid. 623 Union, Fl. 2nd-724.

1 ROOM apartment, all utilities furnished, \$100. Apartment, 317 Shoshone St. N., 866-2565.

54 Uniform Apts & Duplexes

FALLS APARTMENTS:

We have spacious 2 bedroom apartments for \$235 month (newly remodeled) and really new 1 bedroom apartment for \$165. Water and sanitation furnished. Heat is electric. All kitchen appliances furnished. Children welcome. Pets considered. Close to school and shopping center.

734-6600.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE: 1 & 2 bedroom, Applewood Apartments, Call Steve Parks, 734-4658.

2 BEDROOM in Shoshone, utilities furnished. No pets. Call 686-2111 after 5pm.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, heat pump and air conditioning, kitchen appliances, utility room, garage, \$325 month plus \$150 cleaning deposit, includes sewer, water, and lawn care. No pets. Available February 1. Keith Astott, 734-1667 or 733-7128.

2 BEDROOM Duplex, all brick, full basement, 1300 sq. ft. Adults only, no pets. \$250. Phone 734-7858.

1 BEDROOM unfurnished, stove & refrig. provided, \$125 month, call 734-0295.

1 BEDROOM apartment, range & refrigerator, no pets, \$95 + deposit, Call 734-8929.

FOR RENT 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished - apartments, utilities included, 24-455.

FOR LEASE 2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath, stove & refrigerator, dishwasher, all appliances, range and refrigerator, 22 Juniper St. N. Call 733-3269 before noon.

FOR LEASE: Good location, New 2 bedroom duplex, 1 side has full basement party finished. Both sides have a stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher - refrigerator into, 733-8700 or 734-548.

FOR RENT 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments, utilities furnished, Bliss, Idaho, 352-4837.

FOR LEASE Nice 2 Bedroom all electric duplex with carpet, appliances and carport, \$240 + deposit. 733-1148.

IN RILER - 2 Bedroom Duplex - full basement, garage, electric heat, utilities, dressings, 2200 sq. ft. 2 children max, no pet. \$230 plus deposit, 328-0948.

IN WENDELL: Brand new and better location, apartments, all appliances furnished, dishwasher, disposal, range and refrigerator. From \$125. Senior citizens welcomed. No pets. Clincho Verde Apartments, 533-8244.

LARGE STUDIO: Stove, refrigerator, all utilities furnished, electric, 833 Shoshone St. N. 733-2972.

LARGE 2 Bedroom, stove, refrigerator, all utilities, electric, electricity furnished, 833 Shoshone Street, N. 733-2972.

NEAT - ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX - \$220 month, available February 1st. No children. Carport, kitchen appliances, carpet, fenced, 1400 sq. ft. location, 734-2380, after 5pm or weekends.

NEWLY Remodeled 2 Bedroom Adult Apartment - 1 1/2 bath, Drapes, carpet, lights, water, stove, fridge furnished. No pets. 733-5090.

NEW DELUXE DUPLEX with 2 bedrooms, 3 room bath, compact living room, kitchen and dining area, fully conditioned, carpet and drapes, Garage plus carport and storage. Lawn care furnished. Outlet location. No pets. Adult lease \$300. Call 733-281 weekdays, 733-2200 other.

NEW 4 bedroom townhouse duplex, 2 baths, family room, utility room, total electric, fully carpeted, disposal, all appliances, central air, \$225 month, utilities. No pets. 734-4472 or 734-2380.

NICE 1 and 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$140. Casa Del Prado, 140 8th Avenue S. Jerome, 224-3304.

ONE BEDROOM, Lynwood area, Appliances, \$165 + deposit, 734-5247.

ONE BEDROOM Apartments - carpeted, electric heat, lots of storage, Canyonville Apartments, 128 Martin Street, #18.

PREFERRED LOCATION in Shoshone, 2 bedroom duplex, Garage and carport. 734-2380.

3 bedroom duplex, 2 baths, utility room, garage, carport, Near school, shopping - \$300. 734-9164-65. No pets. References required.

054 Uniform Apts & Duplexes

SHARP spacious 2 bedroom duplex, \$250 month, 733-9183, 734-2272.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom duplex on quiet street in Jerome. All appliances furnished. To lease at \$250 plus deposit, 734-2060.

SPACIOUS, lovely 2 bedroom apartment near Lynwood in quiet area. Excellent storage. Draped, carpeted, electric heat and air, built-in appliances, dishwasher, laundry, trash-walker, lawn care provided. Car storage. No pets. Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, carpeted, linoleum, laundry facilities, fenced parking area. Water & sanitation furnished, \$250 month. No pets. 734-4271. After 7pm, 734-5106 or 734-8257.

TWO BEDROOM Apartment, No pets. Laurel Park Apartments, 176 Maurice N., 734-4185.

TWO BEDROOM 4 Plus-1/2 fully carpeted, drapes, kitchen appliances, air conditioning, laundry facilities, fenced parking area. No pets. \$250, 734-4232. Or, after 7pm, 734-5108 or 324-8257.

TWO BEDROOM, Carpeted, A/C, no pets, \$185, 734-5108.

TWO BEDROOM Apartment, fully furnished, \$165 plus \$100 deposit, 733-3018 or 734-6790.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, 2 1/2 baths, no children or pet. 543-6631.

056 Rooms to Rent

FURNISHED room with kitchen and home laundry for a quiet female college student. \$75 month. Call 733-7407 or 733-7128.

JUSTAMERE INN - 1 and 2 room units, furnished. Close to downtown. Call 543-0724.

SEE PEPING - 2 Rooms. Reasonable. Weekly rates. Call Wendell Mall, 532-2326.

WINTER RATES Kitchenettes and rooms, all with cooking facilities. 733-8033.

058 Office & Business Rental

APPROXIMATELY 500 sq. ft. Office Space for rent. All utilities included. \$250 monthly. 733-7422.

BUILDING FOR LEASE or Sale - downtown on the main, Twin. Commercial property. 6000 sq. ft. for office or office space. Would consider lease. No pets. Call 733-9544. After 5pm, 734-2155.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for lease, 2100 sq. ft. with kitchenette, 2011 4th Avenue East. 734-2322.

FIRST FLOOR - upstairs living space for rent in downtown. Call 733-2626.

FOR RENT: Back of Idaho office building, available immediately. Call 733-2682.

FOR LEASE: 2600 sq. ft. of prime office space, excellent commercial location on highway. Great office/reception building. Contact Century 21, 2115 or 734-5175.

FROM 800 square feet up to 3000 square feet of rental office space for rent within 1 block of downtown shopping district. Owner will consider remodeling to suit. Contact John Crandall at Gem State, Downtown 733-2387.

OFFICE SPACE for lease, 4 private offices & reception area. Excellent Office Center. Contact from new Junior High. 733-4122.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE: 300 Sq. Ft. \$150 per month. 700 Sq. Ft. \$300 per month. 733-3200 or 734-2261.

FIVE OFFICES FOR LEASE: North Plaza office. Lower level. 2 adjacent offices. Approximately 320 sq. ft. 800 sq. ft. Twin Falls, Idaho. Contact I-U-B Engineers, 401 South Plaza Office, 734-6141.

PRIME LOCATION, excellent investment, office space, 1000 sq. ft. Call Realtor owned, Chuck Perkins - Realty, 733-0480.

1000 SQ FT office or retail space, next to Chamber of Commerce. Contact H. Gerber at 733-1422 between 8 and 5.

1000 square feet, choice prime location. 734-5555.

WAREHOUSE SPACE in downtown. Call 733-3000 or 734-4201.

062 Miscellaneous

BRUNSWICK AND LANCER pool tables, accessories. New and used. Game tables. Service all makes. Evenings by appointment. James Clark, 733-9601.

EXCELLENT, efficient, economical, Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer. Krongels.

BRONICA 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 SLR photo outfit with extra. \$200, or best reasonable offer. P.O. Box 162, Jerome, 83339.

FOSTER Ideal electric hospital bed, complete. Tronco bar, side table, mattress. 733-7312.

Furniture & antiques. Refinishing, rebuilding, repairing. 734-8822.

GOOD SIZE Sewing machine cabinet with 22 zig sewing machine. Has all extra attachments. 324-4132.

JOG-TRAMP, pin balls, other games. 734-7607 or 734-2333 Number #143.

KITCHEN CABINETS custom built for your needs, a variety of styles. Call Woodhouse/Realty, 734-8832.

MARY CARTER CENTER UNFURNISHED FURNITURE - Dressers, chests, desks, rockers, chairs, roll top desks, cradles, toy boxes, stools, and miscellaneous items. 2118 4th Ave. E. just off Eastland. 733-2463.

MOVING: Must sell Norge washer & dryer, 1 year old, \$100. Norge stove \$200. Shug rug 14X15, \$50. 543-5906 after 5PM.

067 Mufflers

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler Service including custom duals for car and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.

3 NEW-KIRBY VACUUMS, clearance \$299 per unit, 324-3577, 402 S. Lincoln Jerome. First come first served.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT: Full size standard desk \$100. Secretary chair, \$60. Standard 4 drawer file cabinet, \$60. Central Office Equipment 734-6882, 103 W. Addison.

RADIO CONTROLLED airplane equipment, one & channel transmitter, one Diagonal bandsaw, one Bip plane - all - one - light - box complete, one Piper Cub kit. One KB 81 RC with pump and carburetor. One Fox 96 RC. 436-6208.

VITA-MIX, like new, grinds grain, makes soup, ice cream, etc. \$150. 829-5459.

WANTED! Lathes and mill grinding machines for shop production. Cash. Call 734-5000 with price and description.

SEE BUY - SELL AND TRADE Used Furniture And Appliances. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

072 Antiques

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES at your magic Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, 733-7191.

OAK dresser, oak rocker, walnut double bed, oak kitchen hoxies. All good condition. 734-1273 after 8pm.

RED BARN 1056 North Washington, Dishes, furniture, Primitive. Buy and sell.

WOODEN "OAK" lovers chair, Casino Barber Shop, Ketchum. Phone 726-9001, or 788-3751 evenings.

071 Radio, TV & Stereo

FOR SALE! Large TV Antenna - can be seen at 510 Highway West, Twin, 733-7191.

MORSE STEREO with Go-rado turntable, speakers, & head phones. \$20. 734-5844.

PALAMAR Bilinear, 250 watt. For sale or trade. Call 423-5223.

SEE Trinidad taxi station. Excellent condition. Call 326-5224.

074 Musical Instruments

ACOUSSTIC 360 Bass Amplifier and one large PA System. Call 734-7987.

LOOKING TO BUY 1950 piano in serviceable condition. Reply to M. Radov - Box 556, Sun Valley, Id. or 728-3171.

NEW YAMAHA pianos and organs. Used pianos, band instruments. Selmer Conn. King, Bundy, WARNER MUSIC, 139 North Shoshone in Twin Falls.

SPANISH GUITAR - Mandolin in good condition. Gibson Bass Guitar, excellent condition. 459-9045.

Good WURLITZER THEATRE ORGAN, Very good condition. \$700. Call 644-6416.

077 Radio, TV & Stereo

ADMIRAL 23" Black/White TV Model T-20. Guaranteed. \$88. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

AMFM STEREO 8" track turntable. Almost new. \$100/best offer. 733-3417.

078 Furniture & Carpets

BERN BAG Chair, Orange color, \$18. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

COUCH AND CHAIR For Sale - Wingback Colonial. Maple trim, Floral, scotch quilted. \$48.83.

EXTRA-CLEAN Clothing and vinyl sofa and chair. Both for only \$199.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

FIVE PIECE Dinette Set - extra table top. \$129.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

LIVING ROOM Chair, excellent condition. \$69.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

LIVING ROOM set, \$450. 733-8307.

MUST SELL! Pair of swivel rockers, shell unit, convertible ottoman (makes into twin bed), all good condition & reasonably priced. 734-8777.

OAK Chest-of-drawers, New, unfinished or finished, very heavy from 85. CUSTOM CRAFT, Designers & builders of custom furniture. 734-8832.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie.



073 Furniture & Carpets

FRENCH Provincial Sofa - long, green nylon. \$190. Furniture & Carpets Clearance Center, 733-7111.

CAPTAIN'S BED with mattress and 8 drawer dresser. Good condition. 734-7987.

USED SOFAS \$50.00 to \$100.00. Wendell Furniture & Appliances, 532-2774.

ANTIQUE WOODEN Bar with shelves. Real nice. \$100. 734-7021 after 5 pm.

076 Furniture & Carpets

QUEEN SIZE firm mattress and box springs with frame. \$100. Furniture & Carpets Clearance Center, 733-7111.

FRIGIDAIRE Action Automatic Washer - 18lb capacity. Variable speed. \$178. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

079 Appliances

Avocado FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator. Very good condition. \$119.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

FOR SALE used General Electric 3 1/2 range. Used Frigidaire 18 cubic foot refrigerator. 324-5887.

40" FRIGIDAIRE Range - Guaranteed. \$142. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator - Old but real clean. Guaranteed. \$119.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

CALL US...

PHONE 733-0931

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

S E R V I C E D I R E C T O R Y

<p>APPLIANCE REPAIR</p> <p>Eugene Smith 30 years experience. Reasonable. Washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-0036.</p> <p>BACKHOE</p> <p>Mohr Backhoe Service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, building, trenching, excavation. 733-3411.</p> <p>BUILD REPAIR/REMODEL</p> <p>Small jobs a specialty for a price you can live with. 733-2172.</p> <p>CARPENTRY * CUSTOM * REMODELING</p> <p>Complete service - Designed to finish - Miscellaneous home repairs - Sprinkler work - Insurance repairs - Mr. Handyman. 734-8108, 324-8129.</p> <p>CONTRACTOR</p> <p>Remodeling, rough and finish, basement finishing. Material & tools. Blue Lakes 733-8277.</p> <p>CERAMIC TILE</p> <p>The Chimney Man says a clean chimney is a safe chimney. Free estimates. 733-8277.</p> <p>COMPLETE CERAMIC TILE</p> <p>Sales, installation, and advice for do-it-yourself! Material & tools. Blue Lakes 734-3014, 304 Blue Lakes, 734-6912.</p> <p>CONTRACTOR</p> <p>CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE - Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, carpet, flooring, rock laying, etc. Call 733-7054.</p> <p>DRYWALL TAPING AND TEXTURING</p> <p>Free Estimate. Call 734-3558 - evenings or before 7AM.</p>	<p>DRYWALL & TAPING</p> <p>No job to small or to large. Call for free estimate between 7:30 A.M. & 5PM. 734-8939.</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT SERVICE</p> <p>NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL. We can help you find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street South, 734-8844.</p> <p>FURNACE HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>Plow's All seasons furnace cleaning/repair. Gas, oil gas, electric. Work 100% guaranteed! 543-8231 or 734-2691.</p> <p>GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOPSOIL</p> <p>We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest Cranio and Rippling. 733-1234.</p> <p>GUARANTEED PAINTING</p> <p>Anytime - Anyplace No Job To Large Or To Small! Free Estimates. Call 734-8656.</p> <p>HAULING AND CLEAN-UP</p> <p>No job too big or too small. Very reasonable - 733-0361 anytime.</p> <p>KIMBERLY ELECTRIC</p> <p>Commercial - Industrial - Residential - Farm/Ranch. Remodeling, repair, irrigation pump service, water control service, basabars heaters. 24 hour service Richard Carpenter. 423-6233.</p> <p>L & W CONSTRUCTION AND DESIGN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Remodeling Specialists Schindler's Designers Custom Home Builders 15 years experience. Call 643-1565 <p>MAGIC VALLEY MICROFILMING</p> <p>If Record Retention is giving you a problem, why not microfilm it. Magic Valley Microfilm, 324-8638.</p>
<p>MEETINGS, OPEN HOUSES RECEPTIONS</p> <p>We rent tables, projectors, decorations, party needs. Invitations. Sugar-N-Spice Catering, 733-2180.</p> <p>NOBLE'S REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>Refrigeration, air conditioning, heat pumps. Specializing in dairy and farm equipment. Service and sales. All makes. For reliable service call Charlie Noble, 733-7077.</p> <p>PAINTING</p> <p>Spencers Painting, Interior & exterior painting. Everett or Judy. Free estimates. 324-3840. Home 536-6339.</p> <p>PIPE THAWING & WELDING</p> <p>Pipe thawing & welding. Hitches, roll-bars, & spaw carter. Auxiliary tanks. 734-2050.</p> <p>ROOFING</p> <p>All types, hot asphalt, shakes, composition, repairs. 734-9046.</p> <p>SEWING</p> <p>Custom sewing and alterations in my home. Wedding specialties. Kimberly, 423-6188.</p> <p>SWAP SHOP</p> <p>Buying, Selling, Trading used merchandise and antiques. Swap Shop, 351 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, 734-8653.</p>	<p>TREE TRIMMING</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATE. Free estimate insured. Call 733-8038.</p> <p>TREE SERVICE, KONICEK</p> <p>Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically insured. 733-2511, 734-1288.</p> <p>UPHOLSTERY</p> <p>Burton's Upholstery. Free in-home estimates. Free pickup and delivery. 734-6855 or 643-8551.</p> <p>VACUUM CLEANERS</p> <p>Good reconditioned vacuums, Kirby, Hoover and Electrolux. Service all makes. Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho, Corner of Second East and Blue Lakes, 733-1027.</p> <p>WALL PAPERING</p> <p>Call the Specialist! We do it better! Wes-Vac. Call 734-5972.</p> <p>"WELL DRILLING"</p> <p>Irrigation and Industrial Wells and Pumps. Complete financing available. 30 years experience. Member of National Waterwell Association. Steves Drilling Company, William Tunnicliffe, Manager. 532-4159.</p>

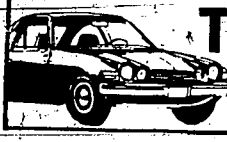
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067 Miscellaneous

ATARI-VIDE-O game - Never been used, Best offer over \$100. Call 734-7277.

FIREWOOD (approx. chord) \$20. Ice skates. Jugs. Call 734-2860.

The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



12 Import-Sports Cars

BEAUTIFUL SWEDISH Sports car. Custom light, new body and paint job, front wheel drive, runs excellent. Call 733-5537 at noon or after 5:30, ask for Tim. 317 Locust St., N., Twin Falls, ID.

1978 DATSUN 8,000 miles. Super buy at \$4,200. Call 733-8406.

1978 DATSUN Honeybee. Snow tires, \$1,500 miles. Runs good. \$2,500. 436-8212.

1978 DATSUN 200 SX, 8,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,850. 733-5841.

DO YOU NEED HELP with your transportation needs? Call Wayne Schum at Lakeside Volkswagen, Porsche/Audi. Phone 733-2254.

1977 FrontWheelDrive SUBARU Wagon. Low mileage, excellent condition, regular tires. 734-0977 or 5:30pm.

1978 TOYOTA-Celica. Lift Back. Air, 4 track, power steering, 4 speed. Call 734-5853.

1972 TOYOTA Celica. Lift Back. FM, mag. Iuvira, 5,000 miles. \$3,995-2995.

1977 VW Bus. Air conditioning, standard transmission, AM/FM radio. Call 734-0291.

1968 VW. Great like new. Will take best offer. 678-5028.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1980 CHEVROLET V-8 automatic, runs fair, snowflakes. See at 280, 2nd Ave. N. #1 after 1:30PM.

EXCELLENT 1972 Chevrolet Impala hardtop, air conditioning, power brakes and steering, new tires, 28,138 actual miles, \$2,200. 423-4859 after 7pm, or 423-5958 weekdays.

1973 MONZA Town Coupe. Excellent condition. Loaded with extra After 6pm. 733-5525.

MUST SELL: 1975 Chevrolet Call Wayne Schum at Lakeside Volkswagen, Porsche/Audi. Phone 733-2254.

1977 Dodge Charger in excellent condition. Regular book, \$1350 or highest bid. 733-7292.

ACROSS

1 Beds
50 Dress material
53 Esau's wife
54 Sound of a bell
13 Drug plant
14 Acquired
15 Russian emperor
16 Rags's father
17 Measure of land (metric)
18 Grinding stone
20 Journal
22 Sander
23 Place
24 Triumph exclamation
27 Burro
29 Fit in
33 Neighborhood playing area
35 Milk (Fr)
39 Cows
42 Public service
40 His with palm
42 New (prefix)
43 Service charge
44 Afternoon snack

DOWN

1 300. Roman
2 Leak out
3 English streetcar
4 More dry
5 Latin music
6 Oil (suffix)
7 Tailless amphibians
8 More uncanny
9 Bacterial culture
10 Flat-bottomed boat
11 Female saint (abbr)
12 Even a little bit (2 wds)
24 Interrogates
25 Icy precipitation
26 King
27 Mangkut's son
28 Astorish
29 Nigwe (Fr)
31 Hawk-like bird
32 Eye infection
37 Birth

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H I C D E A F D I A N
M I G M O T E A F E R I T
L O M A N T I A R O L I C
T O R S P A I R I D
T H I E S I D
Q U E N L Y L E W I S
S E D A K S O D I L E
I D L E N C A A P
P A R T A A T I E M L
S C H O L Y E S I C
L O G Y O U R S E L F
E R R O R P Y R O T I T
D E A T T O N Y H I M S

106 Autos-Oldsmobile

1973 OLDSMOBILE. Power steering/brakes, AM/FM 8 track, A/C, also built radial tires. 543-5517 after 6pm.

Sell that bicycle as quickly as possible. Place an ad in Classifieds. 733-0031.

108 Autos-Oldsmobile

1970 Red Olds. Cutlass wagon. Excellent condition. Air, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, luggage rack, AM/FM radio cassette, steel belted tires. Price reduced. Excellent interior. \$2,500. 734-2462.

170 Autos-Pontiac

GRAN PRIZ 1970: Air, new Michelin radials. Perfect condition. \$1,100. Call 538-5822 or 538-8505.

MINT 1968 FIREBIRD Formula 400, this gem has all plus many more. 733-8838 after 6.

170 Autos-Pontiac

SHARP white vinyl top, 1972 Pontiac Grand Prix two door. Model # 1. Tilt steering and air. \$1,400. 733-0245 after 6pm.

1967 TRANS AM. Loaded with extras. \$1,995. 733-8838 after 6.

Wholesale!

1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR
2-tone paint, air-conditioning, power steering & brakes, white sidewall radial tires, long-wheel base for that smooth ride, 18 cu. ft. trunk, special.

WHOLESALE... \$1275
1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR
Blue, blue vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, wall to wall carpeting, AM radio, all-nylon interior, body side moldings.

WHOLESALE... \$1075
1974 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-DOOR
Regular gas V-8 engine, air conditioning, white sidewall tires, fully carpeted, all vinyl interior, family sized, family priced.

WHOLESALE... \$1375
1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR
Light blue, white roof, turbo hydromatic, wall to wall carpeting, AM radio, white sidewall tires, a terrific buy.

WHOLESALE... \$1375
1971 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE
Turquoise, white vinyl roof, power seats, power windows, luxurious!

WHOLESALE... \$950
Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

TUESDAY ONLY!

1976 AMC MATADOR 4-DOOR
Only 22,000 miles with new tires. A real clean car. No. 902. WAS... \$3195

1973 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM
A real nice car that runs good. A local one owner. No. 923. WAS... \$1795.

1977 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
A 4-door fully loaded with all the options and Michelin tires. No. 909. WAS... \$9995.

1977 FORD LTD STATION WAGON
Equipped with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning. No. 786. WAS... \$5495.

1977 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER
Bright orange in color with racing stripes and new tires. No. 845. WAS... \$4995.

1974 DODGE DART SWINGER
Beautiful red with a black vinyl roof. A good car that runs good too. No. 680. WAS... \$2995.

1977 FORD GRANADA 2-DOOR
An extra sharp car. Red in color with a white vinyl roof. No. 600. WAS... \$3395.

1976 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR SEDAN
A local one owner in good condition. An Excellent buy. No. 546. WAS... \$1695.

1977 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
A local one owner, and equipped with an economical 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission and radial tires. No. 1875.

1970 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR
With 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, an excellent value at today's sale price. No. 972.

\$595 BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
For 33 Years - The Dealer You Can Depend On
500 2nd Ave. So. 733-5778

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15 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

LUV
Has Gone
4X4



The All New 'FACTORY' LUV 4 X 4

- Excellent Gas Economy
- Low Profile Design
- 7.5" Ground Clearance
- Lock Out Hubs
- White Spoke Wheels
- All Terrain Tires
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- Double Acting Shocks
- Hi/Low Transfer Case

1979 LUV 2-WHEEL DRIVE
with 4 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, AM radio, chrome roof bumper, vinyl bench seat, fleeteide box, end below eye-line mirrors. No. 952.

\$4456

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ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
"It's Fun To Drive A '78 Chevy - An All American Car"

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14 Wheel Drives

1978 BLAZER 4 speed, factory lock-out hubs, brand new tires, wheel covers, 2 owners. Days. 734-8100 or 224-725.

1978 CHEVY Silverado 4 door, 4 speed, lock out hubs. One owner. Call 733-8848.

1978 CHEVY Suburban 3/4 ton wheel drive, 4 speed, power steering/brakes, trailer package, Stereo, CB unit, much more! 50,000 miles. \$7,200. See at Lynnwood 78, Twin Falls.

1978 CHEVY short wheel base. Good condition. \$3900 firm. See at 1224 Addison E. or call 734-5844 evenings.

1978 DODGE Club cab short, short box, 29,000 miles, air, power, 400 C.I. automatic. Immediate. \$10,100. Call 733-5500 ask for John.

1978 DODGE Club cab 4X4, 4 door, 4 speed, low mileage, excellent condition. \$5000 or trade. 837-4890.

DUNE BUGGIES! We build them, any color, 2 door, 4 door body styles. Order now before spring! Twin Falls Auto Repair 734-4555 or 324-5302.

1977 Jeep Wagoneer, power brakes and steering, air, Michelin tires, excellent condition. \$4000. 837-4483, 837-8388.

LIKE NEW 1977 Chevy 4 door compart. special, full time 4 wheel drive, never been off road. \$7100 firm. 12,000 miles. Must sell. 734-3121 or see at 305 Pierce.

REID 1978 CHEVY Silverado 1/2 Ton 4 x 4: 400 engine, 3 speed, automatic transmission, dual gas tanks, gauges, 2 tone finish. 733-5500 ask for John.

1978 GMCUT Traveler, excellent condition, automatic transmission and hubs, power brakes and steering. 524-3892, 734-5572.

100 Autos-Dodge

1973 DODGE Charger in excellent condition. Regular book, \$1350 or highest bid. 733-7292.

102 Autos-Ford

1978 FORD Van-Capitan's chairs, A/C, power steering/brakes, low mileage. Call 734-2463 or 734-4829.

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, V-8, air, power steering and brakes. Call 734-5464 or 734-4649.

1968 FORD FALCON, 240, 734-5527.

1969 Ford, 4 door, completely overhauled, good condition. Call 733-1372 or 324-2231.

1972 GALAXIE 500 automatic trans, power steering/brakes, A/C, radio, AM radio. \$350. 733-4873.

1977 Maverick 2 Door 8 cylinder, manual trans, low miles, excellent condition. Must sell! \$2095. 837-6447.

MUST SELL 1971 Mustang Grand 2 door, reasonable condition. 543-8773.

NOW SELLING 1977 FORD LTD four doors and other cars. Hertz Ford & Car, 210 Sheehans St. W.

1987 Thunderbird, Radia. Runs good. No don't. Needs paint. Call 543-8881.

WANTED 1984-70 Mustang convertible, 543-8110.

184 Autos-Lincoln

1978 LINCOLN Town Car 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. New radial tires, leather interior. 328-5997.

106 Autos-Mercury

1978 BOBCAT Runabout-like new, 12,000 miles. For sale under low book price. \$2950. Call 734-8078 or 734-1885.

1978 BOBCAT Station Wagon. Fully loaded. Great condition. \$4000. 734-5004.

1988 COUGAR XR-7, automatic, 391, new tires, rims, cap, 2700 cc engine overhaul. Excellent condition. 224-2766 evenings.

1974 Mercury Capri big V8, stereo, rockol mags, new Bigstone radials. Very clean. \$2,000. 355-4878 after 4:30.

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham, lots extras including air and Michelin tires. Excellent condition. \$2500. 837-4483 or 837-8388.

Must Sell! 73 Mercury Montego. Air, power, hood scoop, chrome wheels & Goodrich TA radials. Very clean. \$1750/best offer. 544-7551.

128 Autos-Oldsmobile

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Wagon. Good condition. 50,000 miles, Air, AM/FM cassette. \$2,500. 733-9313.

172 Autos-Plymouth

174 Autos-Other

154 Autos-Cadillac

1988 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4 Door-temperature control, air, power steering/brakes, tilt wheel, new radial tires. All leather interior. 58,000 actual miles. Like new. \$2250. 543-4545.

1973 EL DORADO. Good condition, 81,000 miles. 734-1300.

156 Autos-Chrysler

1987 CHRYSLER Newport, needs water pump. \$200. Call 324-4058 or 324-8436.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1983 CAMARO. New rims, tires, shocks, E-tel interior/exterior. Call 324-3827 evenings.

1974 CHEVY. A/C, power steering/brakes, brand new Eagle radial tires. Only 48,600 miles. Good condition. \$2100. 878-5681.

1970 CHEVILLE MALIBU for sale. New engine, transmission, shocks. E-tel interior/exterior. \$1550. 734-0888. 352-4333.

1987 CHEVILLE Malibu-thrust 1800i, best in class. 324-4555 or 324-8436.

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

LEASE A NEW FAIRMONT

1979 FORD FAIRMONT 2-DOOR
Fuel efficient, space efficient and LEASE FOR \$78.00 per month.

SALES PRICES... \$4200

36 month 24,000 mile closed end lease on new Ford Fairmont. Tax, license and title fees. (Excludes mileage penalty).

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
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WILLS MOTOR'S 2nd ANNUAL PUSH, PULL OR DRAG SALE!

WE WILL GIVE YOU \$400 MINIMUM TRADE-IN

(Your car may be worth more!). For Any Car - Running or Not on Air, New AMC, JEEP, PLYMOUTH or TOYOTA in Stock, You Must Bring Your Trade-In To Us, We Cannot Pick Them Up.

PUSH, PULL OR DRAG IT - ANYWAY YOU CAN GET IT HERE!
SALE ENDS JANUARY 18, 1979

WILLS

200-300 Block Sheehans St. W. & S. New Cars 733-2691 Used Cars 733-7365

WIN A FUN-FILLED DAYS IN HAWAII FOR SOME LUCKY COUPLE

**(2 FREE TICKETS)
DEPARTING TWIN FALLS
FEBRUARY 19th, 1979**

Now your dream of a trip to the "Paradise Isles of Hawaii" may become a reality. You may be the lucky winner in this years Winter Vacation Giveaway! It's first class all the way with jet air round-trip from Twin Falls, Tours and Sight-seeing, First Class Accommodations, Four Island Visits, Lei Greeting on Arrival, Fully Escorted and even many meals. And it's all FREE to some lucky couple!

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Cain's
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Skinner's Sewing Shoppe
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CONTEST RULES:

Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Enter as often as you wish using the official coupon blanks that appear in merchant's ads. Fill in all blanks with name, address, city and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter this contest. WHEN DEPOSITING BONUS COUPONS which will appear from time to time in the Times-News, entrant must write the name of the store where coupon will be deposited. BONUS COUPONS WITHOUT THE NAME OF THE STORE PRINTED ON THEM WILL NOT BE VALID.

Coupons must be deposited no later than January 27. Winners will be announced on Tuesday, January 30th. Both the winner of the drawing and the store manager where the winning coupon was deposited will win 2 FREE TRIPS TO HAWAII to leave on Monday, February 19th.

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**4-WAYS
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**WIN! FREE \$1474⁰⁰
WINTER VACATION FOR 2
IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR
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DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 27th AT

