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Rockefeller dies at 70

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller suffered an apparent heart attack and died Friday night. He was 70.

A family spokesman said Rockefeller was found stricken in his Fifth Avenue office and taken to Lenox Hill Hospital.

Rockefeller was one of four sons of John D. Rockefeller Jr., and grandson of the legendary John D. Rockefeller Sr.

He was elected governor of New York four times and resigned in 1973. In 1974, President Ford appointed him vice president.

The vice presidency was not really the office Rockefeller sought.

"I never wanted to be vice president of anything," he once said.

The office Rockefeller really wanted was the presidency. But despite all his money and family power he failed in several tries for the GOP presidential nomination.

Those marked the few times Nelson Rockefeller was not able to achieve what he wanted.

In his first try for public office, Rockefeller scored a political upset and became governor of New York in 1958 — when it still held the distinction of having more residents than any other state.

He won reelection to three more terms in an area almost as large as all six New England states and as heavily populated as all of neighboring Canada.

The energetic Rockefeller, a Baptist and heir to an oil and real estate fortune founded by his grandfather, resigned in December, 1973.

He said he wanted to devote his time to heading a panel to solve the nation's problems. Many felt he would use the commission as a platform to launch one more bid for the presidency.

With nearly 15 years of service as New York's chief executive, Rockefeller was the nation's senior governor when he stepped down. In his tenure, he made unsuccessful bids for his party's presidential nomination but compiled the second-longest term of service of any governor in the state's history.

During his one and a half decades as New York's chief executive, Rockefeller's personal life included divorce, remarriage and the death of a son.

In March of 1962, just as he was to begin his campaign for the second of four terms as governor, Rockefeller was divorced by his wife of 31 years.

Mary Toehunter Clark Rockefeller, a Philadelphia-born railroad heiress, went to Las Vegas, Nev., to obtain the decree ending the marriage to which five children had been born.

On May 4, 1963, less than 14 months later, Rockefeller married the former Margaretta Fitter Murphy, a divorced mother of four. Rockefeller and his second wife, popularly known as "Happy," had two sons.

Tragedy struck Rockefeller in November, 1961, when 23-year-old Michael, one of his three boys by his first marriage, disappeared while exploring near New Guinea in Southeast Asia.

No trace of the youth was ever found, despite a massive search. The governor went to the area, accompanied by Michael's twin sister, Mary.

The Rockefeller name became a household word for wealth and power.

He was born an heir to both one of history's greatest fortunes and to one of the 20th century's great philanthropic traditions.

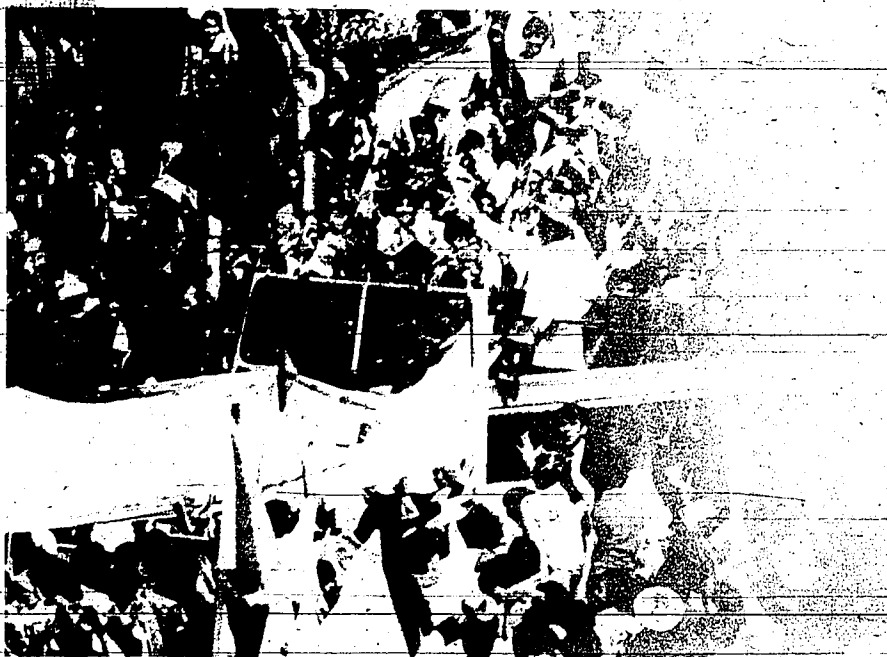
The "first" Rockefeller was John D., born the son of a small trader at Richford, N.Y., in 1839.

His only son — John D. Rockefeller, Jr. — a close associate of his father, gave little time to business, compared to his preoccupation with philanthropic and civic activities.

John D. Jr.'s sons were John D. IV, David, Winthrop, and Nelson.

The future vice president supervised several family enterprises immediately after graduating from Dartmouth College in 1930.

He served under FDR as co-ordinator of inter-American affairs.



Pope John Paul II waves to the huge crowd as he is driven through the streets of Mexico City Friday

Millions cheer pope in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II arrived in Mexico Friday to lend papal guidance to bishops arguing over Marxism in the Latin American church. He was greeted by millions of wildly cheering faithful, a surprise welcome from the president of Mexico — and an earthquake.

The pontiff appeared not to notice the mild tremor, the fourth of the day in the city.

As he rode atop an large open truck through a crowd officially estimated at 5 million people — throwing flowers and chanting, "Viva Juan Pablo!" and "El papa! El papa! Rah, rah, rah!" to a background of pealing church bells and mariachi trumpets.

John Paul is the first pontiff to visit Mexico, a nation heavily Roman Catholic but officially anticlerical.

In a dramatic break with the past, President Jose Lopez Portillo not only greeted the pontiff at the airport, but also invited him to private talks

Friday evening at the presidential residence.

Lopez Portillo, whose recent predecessors would not so much as enter a church for family weddings for fear of ruining their political careers, appeared without advance notice to head the airport welcome, where the pope donned a sombrero for photographers.

"Senor, welcome to Mexico, and may your mission of peace and harmony achieve success on your

coming journeys," Lopez Portillo said.

"This is my mission, and my ministry," replied the pope. "I am very satisfied to be in Mexico."

The pope and the president met in private for an hour and 15 minutes Friday night in the library of Los Pinos, the presidential residence, and discussed "peace, disarmament and food for the poor," a spokesman for the president said.

The arrival was marked by brawling that came within inches of the pontiff himself and guards beat and clubbed a path for John Paul through a mob of reporters and photographers at the airport.

Evans wants action on 1% issue

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. John Evans said Friday he would call a special session of the Idaho Legislature if it adjourns without implementing the 1 percent initiative and that he would not rule out vetoing an implementation plan he didn't like.

"I'm hopeful they won't take that approach," Evans said, referring to the possibility of a deadlocked Legislature adjourning without resolving the initiative's implementation problems.

"We'll be working to make sure they get the 1 percent initiative implemented this particular session. If they should happen to go home, I'd call them right back into session, a special session, because it's got to be resolved."

Evans said a special session would be "limited to the 1 percent initiative."

Evans made his remarks in an interview with the Times-News and the Lewiston Morning Tribune on

Boise television station KTVB.

The last special session of the Legislature was called on March 22, 1971, by then Gov. Cecil Andrus. That session lasted 18 days and was called both to bring Idaho election laws into compliance with the U.S. Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" rulings, and to re-draw boundaries for state legislative and U.S. congressional districts.

Evans said that to date he had had "excellent communication" with state legislative leaders, and that he was hopeful initiative implementation problems would be resolved during the regular session of the 1979 Legislature, now entering its 21st day.

The governor said it would be difficult for the Legislature to solve implementation problems in 1980 because that is an election year.

Evans said he hoped he wouldn't "even have to think about a veto" of legislation he disliked, but added, "I reserve that right to veto if I don't agree with the direction they're going."

Evans said he favored giving local communities the right to levy local option taxes as opposed to raising state taxes to replace revenues lost because of the initiative.

The governor also encouraged the Legislature to consider phasing in the initiative "over three to four years." An immediate phase-in, Evans warned, would mean a cut in funds available for local and state provided government services.

"The state does not have the resources to replace all of that revenue in a very short period of time. We can do it through the growth of those state revenues over a period of years, but not in one year. We don't have \$125 million in surplus."

On other subjects, Evans said: USURY: He opposes a complete removal of the limit on interest rates now charged on loans. "I don't think the people of Idaho support eliminating the usury law completely," Evans said. The governor added he would support raising the usury limit, or creating a new, "floating" limit.

LENAGHEN: Evans said he reappointed Robert Lenaghen to be president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission because "he's done an outstanding job as a public utilities commissioner the time he's been there." Evans said the vocal opposition to Lenaghen was from "wounds of past years."

55 MPH SPEED LIMIT: Evans said if the Legislature attempts to raise the state speed limit, they could endanger millions of dollars of federal funds which Idaho now receives. He would have to carefully consider if he would sign or veto such legislation, Evans said.

ENVIRONMENT: Evans said his refusal to fund a statewide comprehensive energy program and his refusal to fund a geothermal assistance program "were not things I wanted to do." Those programs are "on hold" until money problems caused by the 1 percent initiative are resolved. The governor denied charges raised by some environmental organizations he was "soft on

environment."

RARE II: Evans said he would have a specific proposal on the roadless area review and evaluation program within a few weeks. "We're now putting together our final recommendations," Evans said. The governor said he didn't have enough information to release a statement on RARE II at an earlier date.

PHIL BATT: Evans said that because the lieutenant governor was a Republican, he wouldn't give him many official duties. "Obviously, being a man of the opposite party I cannot give him special assignments within the administration, and he understands that."

RADIOACTIVE WASTE SHIPMENTS: Evans said he was satisfied shipments through Idaho by rail of radioactive wastes were safe. "I've always had great confidence in our federal regulatory authority in relation to the movement of nuclear waste products into Idaho," Evans said. "Until I see great evidence of wrong doing," Evans said, "I'd have to say I'm satisfied."

Good morning!

Business A10-1
Classified B7-12
Comics A7
Legislature B7
Magic Valley B5-6
Obituaries B6
Opinion A4
People A6
Religion A8-9
Sports B1-4
Weather A2

Top Wildcat
Debbie Allen wants to play girls college basketball, and the way she's pumping in the points for the Filer Wildcatters this year, she may just reach her goal. Page B3.



Voting details
page B5



Mayor Leon Smith talks about the recall

Mayor Leon Smith believes in rocking the city's boat

By JEFFSHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Leon Smith ran for mayor of Twin Falls in January, he told his fellow councilmen not to elect him if they weren't prepared to rock the boat.

His fellow councilmen apparently were ready to rock the boat. They elected him mayor.

But Smith might not have pursued change so vigorously had he known what his attempts at change would bring.

Smith's thoughts returned this week to his successful campaign for mayor.

"I told the council when I was interested in the mayorship that I had five or six specific goals that I wanted to lay before them for their consideration. I also told them at the time if they were afraid to rock the boat and consider these things, then to please not select me as mayor," he said, resting his chin on his hand.

By early fall, several of the goals Smith set for himself and the council had been accomplished.

The city appeared headed toward a solution to the chronic problems at its sewage treatment plant.

"The city had re-established good relations with the state highway department, and several of the city's major streets, including Blue Lakes Boulevard North, had received much needed repair."

A comprehensive zoning ordinance had been enacted, providing some direction for growth in the city.

Then Smith took out after another of his goals, the creation of a local improvement district to upgrade the streets and sewer systems in several areas, particularly northwestern Twin Falls.

But, in pushing for the IJD which he still feels was for the benefit of the majority of the city residents, he ran afoul of the homeowners, 800 strong, who would have to pay for the IJD.

His disagreement with the homeowners turned into a him-or-us confrontation, and the move to recall

Smith was born.

The movement gathered enough support to force a recall election, and Smith suddenly became the single, immediate, reachable target of the citizens who have been frustrated by impersonal, unconcerned — sometimes even hostile — government employees, regulations and decisions by city, local, state or federal.

"The accusations and pressures have not left Smith unscathed.

"I'm disappointed," he remarked recently. "I've spent all this effort, many hours, to try to accomplish these things, and then end up the scapegoat. But I also understand that any time someone in government tries to effect change, you're going to incur the wrath of those that don't want change."

Smith's reaction is that of a man accustomed to success, not criticism and the specter of failure.

Continued on page A2

Big reaction to 'Holocaust'

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The TV station showing "Holocaust," the American dramatization of the Nazi massacre of Jews said Friday numerous former SS men were reporting family breakups or even threatening suicide because of the series.

One former Nazi SS man said Friday that his wife of 25 years and their four children left him after watching the American-made TV series.

"She said she is going to have a fence built around our house, have swastikas painted on it and the words 'A Nazi murderer lives here,'" the former SS man told the Cologne radio-TV station, WDR, managing the series.

Mayors say Carter burdening cities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Conference of Mayors Friday supported President Carter's fight against inflation, but said he is putting too much of the burden of that campaign on the cities.

The group, representing about 300 of the nation's larger cities, made clear it will lobby in Congress to restore cuts the president has proposed in his 1980 budget in public service employment, summer youth jobs, mass transit, housing for low and moderate income families, child nutrition and other programs.

"The organization wound up a two-day midwinter meeting with a statement" by its 17-member executive committee which said:

"The 1980 budget, characterized by the president as 'lean and austere,' imposes a burden on the cities and their ability to meet the legitimate claims of the poor, the elderly, the unemployed and the youth of this nation."

The group expressed "support" for Carter's fight against inflation but "regret" that this fight led him to propose urban cuts.

It said unemployment, projected in Carter's budget to be slightly higher during 1980, "will strain the fiscal and economic resources of local governments."

The approximately 150 mayors attending the meeting had trouble arriving at this statement.

Another win for Kucinich

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mayor Dennis Kucinich won another victory Friday when the chairman of a House subcommittee formally asked two federal agencies to investigate allegations of a corporate conspiracy against the Cleveland Trust Co. and Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.

Earlier, Kucinich, fighting to save the city's troubled Municipal Light Plant, won strong backing from a national organization representing 1,400 publicly owned electric companies.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Banking Subcommittee, said Friday he had asked the Federal Reserve Board and the Securities and Exchange Commission to investigate Kucinich's allegations of a "corporate conspiracy" in Cleveland.

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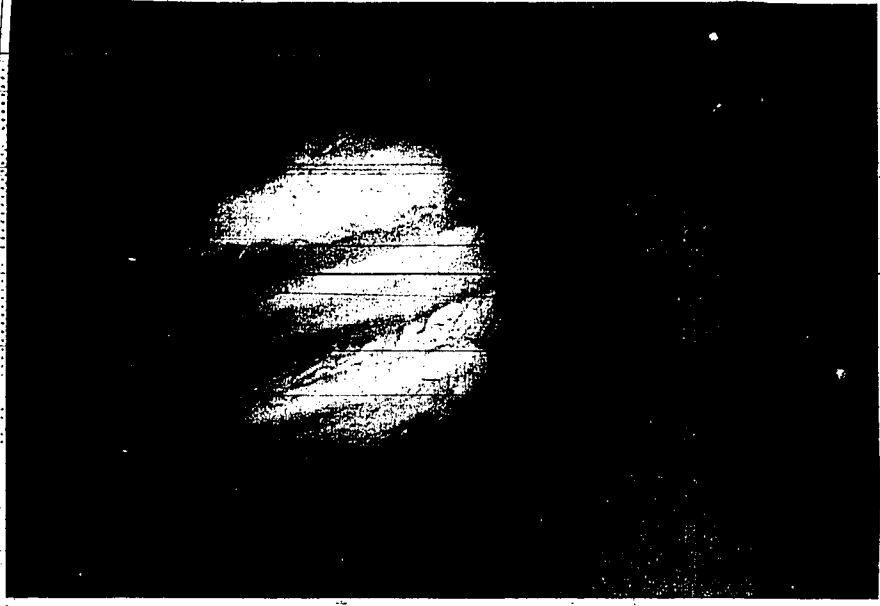
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Two of Jupiter's moons — Ganymede, center right, and Europa, top right — in photo taken by Voyager I

Voyager sends back photo of Jupiter's moons

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A photograph of Jupiter and two of its 13 known moons, taken by Voyager 1 at a distance of 29 million miles from the planet, has been transmitted back to earth and scientists say it reveals small details not previously shown.

A spokesman at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Thursday the picture was taken Jan. 17 and shows the full globe of the giant planet and two of its 13 known moons, Ganymede and Europa.

Voyager 1 was 24.5 million miles from the planet Thursday and getting closer at 29,800 mph, relative to the sun, heading for its closest approach March 5.

Voyager 2, a sister space probe that will duplicate many of the scientific tests, was four months behind Voyager 1.

Despite the small images of the two moons, the spokesman said, the color picture showed some details of the satellites not seen before in telescopic pictures from Earth.

Europa, an unusually bright satellite, a little smaller than Earth's moon, is shown to have a dark equatorial band and although it is believed to be rocky, its surface appears to be covered with a layer of ice or frost.

Ganymede, larger than the planet Mercury, shows only its darker side to the camera, and is believed to be composed of rock and water ice.

The Voyager photos, snapped off at the rate of four dozen a day, have shown JPL scientists rapidly changing weather conditions on Jupiter, including a long series of wave-like patterns trailing over the planet's mysterious Great Red Spot.

Voyager 1, which was 476.7 million miles from Earth Thursday, will be hurtled on toward Saturn by Jupiter's gravity for a 1980 encounter and then sail out of the solar system into deep space.

Voyager 2 will duplicate some parts of the Jupiter-Saturn mission and also be sent out of the solar system but on a different trajectory.

Carter sees no need for Kennedy motion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Friday U.S. recognition of Communist China is not "an opening for bloodshed and war" in Asia and neither the Soviets nor Taiwan should fear the Washington-Peking link.

He said he sees no need for Sen. Edward Kennedy's proposed Senate resolution reaffirming U.S. concern for Taiwan's independence and indicated he would veto "any legislation that would violate the agreement we have reached with the Peoples Republic of China."

At his second news conference in little more than a week, Carter also said U.S.-Soviet SALT II negotiations are making "steady progress" with no hardening in the Soviet position, and promised America will be able to verify Russian compliance with any SALT pact he signs.

And he made a strongly worded defense of his decision to increase military spending in 1980 while trimming some spending on benefits for widows and the poor.

He said his social spending cuts are minuscule reductions that merely eliminate duplicated benefits, and stated repeatedly: "I have no apologies to make."

Questioning focused heavily on U.S.-China relations and their potential impact on ties with the Soviet Union and Taiwan.

China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping arrives in Washington Sunday for a historic, eight-day visit to the United States, and Carter disclosed their meeting may be more than just ceremonial.

"There are all kinds of bilateral agreements we want to explore, perhaps some here" in Washington, he said. He mentioned technological and cultural exchange pacts, possible airline service accords, and added, "We have a very broad agenda."

He rejected suggestions that recognition of China, with its complementary severing of the defensive alliance with Taiwan, might embroil the United States in an Asian conflict if China should try to take Taiwan by force.

"I don't see this as an opening for bloodshed and war," he said. "I think the statements made by the Chinese leaders so far have been very constructive and have indicated a peaceful intent."

Expressing disapproval of the proposed congressional resolution on Taiwan, he suggested the arrangements he has made for continued U.S. links with the Nationalists are enough.

Minority report on assassination

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — A member of a now-defunct House investigative committee said Friday that despite acoustical evidence supporting a conspiracy theory in the John F. Kennedy assassination, he is convinced Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone.

Rep. Harold Sawyer, R-Mich., became the first member of a special committee on assassinations to reject the panel's conclusion that there was "a high probability" of a plot against Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas.

Carter has no complaint on oil profits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, who 15 months ago accused oil companies of attempting war-type profiteering and "the biggest ripoff in energy history," refused Friday to criticize the same firms for increasing profits sharply in recent months.

Although expressing mild concern about the future, Carter voiced no complaint at his news conference about the oil industry's latest financial reports.

The president's new position stood in stark contrast to his angry comments at a news conference Oct. 14, 1977, during his battle for new energy legislation. At that time he was complaining of oil industry attempts to get higher prices.

"As in the case of war, there is potential war profiteering in the energy process (and) ... this could result in the biggest ripoff in energy history," Carter said in 1977. "The ... oil companies apparently want it all."

Between that news conference and passage of the energy bill last year, the administration switched to endorse, rather than oppose, a natural gas deregulation bill sought by industry.

As for the president's casual reaction to the rise in profits, James Plug of the consumer group Energy Action said: "His flip-flop today is a betrayal of the American people and a fatal blow to his own anti-inflation program."

Carter in effect took part of the responsibility Friday for the fact that some oil companies earned almost twice as much during the fourth quarter of 1978 as in the same period a year earlier, while others had 1978 fourth-quarter profit increases ranging from 40 to 70 per cent.

Asked for his reaction to such increases at a time when he has called for economic sacrifice and for workers to hold pay hikes to 7 per cent, Carter cited the linkage the administration has recognized between higher prices and increased oil and gas production.



A question seems to amuse President Carter

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Be Fair response

Girl in bikini leads to protest

A reader in Oakley highlights this week's Be Fair comment with her complaint about a picture of a pretty girl in a bikini.

The picture was taken on the beaches of Australia last week and sent along the UPI photography wire as an example of January weather in the southern hemisphere.

The well-proportioned woman on the beach was wearing a scanty swimming suit and the Oakley reader writes, "This was pure pornography."

Hardly pure pornography, considering what can be seen at any X-rated movie theater in Salt Lake City, Denver or Seattle, but still a questionable photo because of its sexist overtones.

The wire editor has been alerted to the complaint about the picture and similar shots will not be run in the future. People who want to see scantily clad women have ample opportunity to buy pictures of them of the newsstands of Idaho.

work shoveling snow, "as soon as it warms up." Sly devils, editorial writers.

The Times-News erred in two headlines on page one Monday.

The word Eavesdropping was misspelled as Eavesdroping in another headline, "Gem State Airlines begin Idaho service" should have read, "Gem State Airlines begins Idaho service."

Honestly, the writer of those headlines thought he knew how to spell eavesdropping and how to make nouns and verbs agree.

Now he does know how.

Amateur historians of Gooding County caught the Times-News in an error in this week's Be Fair coupons.

Two readers wrote in to correct a Lorayne Smith story on Sterling Bray, a Bliss-area rancher who recalled that there wasn't a high school in Bliss in 1936.

Mr. Bray's memory has betrayed him, according to two Be Fair respondents.

Bliss did, in fact, have a high school in 1936 and throughout the 1930s, the readers said, noting that a class reunion for the Bliss High School graduates from the 1930s was held in 1975.

Now, the record is straight on that matter.

A Ken Hodge story on the farm bureau's thoughts on the 1 percent initiative drew the venom of one reader.

The farm bureau, this reader wrote, "is all promises, no action... ignore

their meetings! Quote them as an insurance company only."

Well, the editors can't agree that the farm bureau is only an insurance company. The group maintains an active lobby in Washington and in Idaho and carries some political clout. That's why their meetings deserve coverage.

A Lonnie Rosenwald story concerning the coyote hunters of southern Idaho drew a Be Fair response.

A reader wanted it made clear that, "Ranchers are not behind the slaughter (of coyotes) and should not be accused of such."

Of course the Rosenwald story wasn't written about all ranchers, but specifically about one coyote hunter. We'll stand by the story.

One reader complained about the crossword puzzle not being on the same page every day.

That's a sound criticism but one, unfortunately, that we can't do much about just now. The crossword puzzle is usually put in the classified section but beyond that the paper cannot predict where the puzzle will appear.

Although many people like the puzzle, it isn't an item we think should displace news in the front of the paper, on the Magle Valley pages or the sports. That leaves the puzzle to float about the classified pages, well read pages every one, but pages that often need filler items, such as cartoons or puzzles to equal a full page.

That's it.

Keep those Be Fair coupons coming.

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT, LET US KNOW ABOUT IT!

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Editorials

A one-term, six-year president

It seems to be fashionable to talk of proposed amendments to the Constitution these days. There's ERA and the proposal to guarantee a balanced federal budget. And then there's Griffin Bell, who recently renewed the call for an amendment proposal that would limit a president to one six-year term.

Now that one makes sense.

The attorney general said when he made his remarks Thursday night in Lawrence, Kan., that President Carter would disagree with him, and no doubt he will, which in itself underlines the sincerity of Mr. Bell and his words. The man has courage, or at least he wants a different job if Carter is indeed elected to his second term in 1980.

The classic problem of the four-year term (with option for renewal) is one of concentration. The American public deserves nothing less from a president than for him to concentrate all of his energies in the presidency. His attention should not be divided between the job at hand and planning for a possible four more years of leadership.

The fact of political life in the United States this century dictates that a political figure must spend much of his time and money in pure politics — working toward the future offices he may want to have, or continue to have. One cannot possibly devote all of his or her time at the job and believe that the constituency will automatically act with the "you've done a good job so here's my vote for you again" approach. You just have to advertise.

But if you have nothing to advertise, then the problem's solved.

Of course, the same problem exists in other political arenas — for example, the U.S. House of Representatives — but it sometimes aids the legislative process to keep the representatives a bit more answerable to the public even if it means all of that campaign expense.

Being continually answerable to the people is not so much the president's job. His main job is leadership.

Bell said the limitation proposal —

advocated, among others, by Republican presidential candidate John B. Connally — is "an idea whose time has come."

Bell said presidents serve three years and then must spend much of the fourth year campaigning for re-election. Sometimes even more time that that is spent toward that same end. The same day that Bell was making his speech, a document prepared by Hamilton Jordan, President Carter's top aide, was released that outlined a game plan for Carter's bid to be re-elected in 1980. The document provides a clear indication that Carter will run again, and that he and his staff will spend a great deal of time in the coming months working toward that goal at a time when inflation, the Mideast, Iran and other such vital matters should be attacked with gusto and undivided presidential attention.

The six-year proposal is by no means a new one. The idea was first proposed in 1826 and has been re-introduced in Congress 160 times.

It appears that as the presidential job becomes more complex, and it indeed has, the need for a single, six-year term becomes greater.

Back when the Constitution was drafted, the job was relatively simple, and it did not take as much time for certain policy decisions to reach fruition in the form of clear-cut action.

These days it takes two or three years, or more.

Four-year terms are too short to achieve the major changes and improvements that presidents should accomplish, partially because of long budget cycles set by preceding administrations and congresses.

"It is well into a president's third year before his own program changes take effect," Bell said. "This leaves the bureaucracy in control."

With the limitation of one presidential term, we could perhaps also make it very difficult for something along the lines of the Watergate scandal to happen again. People in power would not be that tempted to abuse their power to the point of unethical absurdity.



William Safire

Speech judged as 'modest'

WASHINGTON — In the very first words of his previous appearance before a Joint session of Congress, Jimmy Carter made a mistake: he addressed the man sitting above and behind him as "Vice President."

But on such occasions, Walter Mondale sits there in his constitutional role as president of the Senate, and the proper salutation from the U.S. president is "Mr. President."

At his 1979 State of the Union address, President Carter got it right. That minor correction suggested to one speechwriter that this time the president was going to try harder, perhaps even to provide what the Germans call *zusammenhang*, a context or cohesiveness, for what he has been doing.

Let's review the speech, not for policy or substance, but as a speech — which is an attempt, through rhetoric, to combine reason and emotion to persuade and rally others to support one's cause.

1. Structure: This speech had a shape to it, which has been rare for Carter. Its three subjects were the economy, the government, and foreign policy. Observe the crosshatching: on the economy, the specific denunciations were inflation, and the underlying message was confidence. On the government, the specific discussed was civil service reform and the message was trust; on foreign policy, the specific hailed was Salt and the message was peace. Effective organization.

2. Unifying theme: The idea of a "new foundation" is fitting for this president since the metaphor helps get across the idea of a return to fundamentals, and also helps explain why so few achievements are apparent after two years. (The use of the word "foundation" ten times in a single speech was excessive, but he tried "new spirit" six times in his themeless pudding of an inaugural address in 1977, and

evidently believes more repetition was needed.)

The building metaphor helped pull the speech together.

3. PACE: He opened quickly, with a good passage defining three "myths" — of choosing between inflation and recession, compassion and competence, confrontation and capitulation — which, as in a symphony, introduced themes to be developed later in the work. (And you won't find me knocking alliteration.) His tempo sagged too much in the middle — about six minutes could have been cut there — but on the whole, the president is getting a feel for pacing, and is learning when to move briskly and when to slow for emphasis. "None did and none will," about world dominance, employed the rhythm of Churchill's "Some chicken; some neck."

4. Prose style: Unfortunately, the president is still afflicted with an inclination to use a plodding series of declarative sentences, interrupted by spasms of verbiage that seem out of place: "Towering over all this volatile changing world, like a thunderclap in a summer sky, looms the awesome power of nuclear weapons."

Melodramatic "what worked" for Everett Dirksen does not work for him.

5. Delivery: The president no longer smiles in the wrong places and has learned not to step on his own applause lines. He still looks to both sides too quickly, as if a fat badminton match; but his posture at the platform is comfortable and easy; this was a well-paced, well-delivered speech. He didn't even trip over "we are their heirs."

6. STATISTICS: Only one: "The unemployment rate has gone down 25 percent." The rate has fallen from 8 percent to 6 percent — true, a one-fourth decline — but

that is two percentage points. That's the same silly device I use when saying the inflation rate has gone up nearly 100 percent, when it has gone from 4.5 percent to 9 percent under Carter, or about five percentage points.

7. CLARITY: The president has finally dropped "disharmonious" and "incompatible," and eschewed "adequate," "competent" and "reticent" in this speech. He is still burdened with "in nature": our problems are "different in nature" and we must understand "the nature of the Salt process."

(Although he uses a stilted locution like "increasingly supportive," he is at last making some effort to avoid his own cliches. ("Unwinding inflation" is a new one.)

8. HISTORICAL EVOCATION: Carter and his writers have a penchant for turning great phrases into banalities. Lincoln's "we must think anew and act anew. We must disenthrall ourselves" degenerated into Carter's "we must change our attitudes as well as our policies." And the Founding Fathers' ringing pledge of "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor" became, in Carter's pallid paraphrase, "their property, position, and life itself."

9. UPLIFT: A great speech swims against the current of events, as did Ford's challenge to fear and Churchill's challenge to despair. A good speech can ride with the current, offering the audience the assurance the raft is drifting in the right direction. Carter's State of the Union address was a good speech; with a gentle and hopeful peroration that suited an occasion which he felt called for neither sacrifice nor innovation.

The chosen slogan invites ridicule (the crumbling foundation, the corroded society), but credit Gerald Rutherford, Greg Schneider and Hedrick Herzberg with some creative back-patting.

Just who were those California kids in Jonestown?

By MIKE ROYKO Chicago Sun-Times

Of those who died at Jim Jones' death camp in Guyana, 278 are still unidentified. About 220 are children. And that figure could be one of the biggest earthquakes ever to hit California.

It has been alleged that Jim Jones was in the foster-care racket and that as many as 150 children were wards of the state and had been placed with him and his followers.

Altruism was not his motive. For each child, he would have received about \$285 a month. Thus, he could have been taking in as much as \$30,000 a year in foster-parent fees.

But because of the incredible bureaucratic mess that exists in the state of California, nobody knows whether the dead children were or were not wards of the state.

There are several investigations going on to determine whether governmental agencies in California had entrusted Jones with foster children. Sen. Allan Cranston (D-Calif.) is looking into it. So are various California state agencies. But the FBI, which should be leading the investigations, is snoozing at the whole affair. An FBI spokesman says he considers the question of who these

dead children are "a political bandwagon." The spokesman says the FBI is not investigating "this aspect of the People's Temple operation."

That's too bad, because somebody with official authority should be looking into it.

So far, the main investigative thrust has come from Kenneth Wood, a private citizen and writer who specializes in California child abuse.

Wooden says his sources tell him that as many as 150 of the children who died in Guyana were state wards who had been given into the care of Jim Jones or his followers.

But proving it is difficult. As Wooden says: "The problem is that you can get kids from so many specialties in California — cities, counties, states, mental health. It's so damned fragmented. There's no one single agency. It's frightening. To this day, we do not know all of the sources where foster children come from in California. But if you know how to hustle kids for money, you know where to get them. And my sources tell me that as many as 200 kids went to Guyana."

What Wooden says could be true. In California, almost any governmental agency can get into the foster-home business.

Rather than one state agency being responsible — as is the case in Illinois — cities, counties and state agencies can place homeless children in foster homes.

So the children who died in Guyana — if they were foster placements — could have come from any of hundreds of governmental agencies.

Wooden says that some governmental employees have already fled California, fearing the lawsuits that will be filed when parents learn that their children were placed in the care of Jim Jones, and subsequently murdered.

What is known is that Jones, at the peak of his political clout, was in the foster-care business, and that many children were placed in his care.

One child-care official says that until 1974, there was a "constant funneling" of children to Jones' church.

Dennis Denney, director of the Department of Social Services in Mendocino county, which is north of San Francisco, says his office saw a "pattern" of children being placed under the foster care of members of Jones' church.

In California, the policy is to place children with individuals rather than institutions. But Jones skirted this policy by having members of his church be listed as the foster parents.

This allegedly occurred while Jones was the darling of California politicians delivering the votes of his parishioners like a Chicago precinct captain.

Everyone from Rosalynn Carter to Gov. Jerry Brown wanted Jones' endorsement.

So it would not be surprising that he would have a pipeline to the lucrative field of foster parentage.

What is surprising is that there is so little official interest in the question of the identities of 230 dead children.

The ages of the adults who died in Guyana make it obvious that all these dead children were not with their natural parents. Most of the dead adults were too old or too young to have been the mothers and fathers of the children.

So the questions that have to be answered are these:

Who are these 230 dead kids?

Had they been placed in Jim Jones' care by governmental bodies in California?

If so, what safeguards accompanied this placement?

It turns out that these children were wards of the state — taken from their natural parents for reasons of abuse, neglect, or incapability — and that they had been placed in the care of a madman like Jones, then the people who run California had better dive for cover.

Opinion

Idaho legislators don't get rich in Boise

Idaho legislators don't get rich in Boise. They get rich in the hearts of their constituents. They get rich in the knowledge that they are serving their state.

Idaho legislators don't get rich in Boise. They get rich in the hearts of their constituents. They get rich in the knowledge that they are serving their state.

Editorials

Paul Corder was a gentleman

Paul Corder was a gentleman. He was a man of integrity and honor. He was a man who served his state with dignity and grace.



James Kilpatrick

Smoking report flawed

The report on smoking is flawed. It contains many inaccuracies and omissions. It fails to provide a complete picture of the issue.

Legislators not too good with figures

Legislators are not too good with figures. They often make errors in calculation and interpretation of data. This is a serious problem for the state.

Idaho judge may decide landmark tax audit case

An Idaho judge may decide a landmark tax audit case. This case has the potential to change the way taxes are collected and audited in the state.

Crane begins his drive

Crane begins his drive. He is on a mission to improve the state and its people. He is determined to make a difference.

Tanks seal off Tehran's airport

Tanks seal off Tehran's airport. The Iranian government has taken this drastic measure to prevent the entry of foreign aircraft.

Tanks seal off Tehran's airport. The Iranian government has taken this drastic measure to prevent the entry of foreign aircraft.

The Times-News

74th year, No. 24 Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, January 24, 1979 15¢



Students of Twin Falls Lincoln Elementary School will probably have to pay more for lunches next year.

Solving the school lunch dilemma

Solving the school lunch dilemma. Schools are facing a difficult choice between increasing lunch prices and finding other ways to fund their programs.

Carter says we must build new foundation

Carter says we must build new foundation. The President has called for a new moral and ethical foundation for the United States.

Campaign overtones by Carter?

Campaign overtones by Carter? Some observers believe that Carter's recent statements may be a prelude to a political campaign.

Recall campaign gears up

How much flak does Leon Smith deserve?

Recall campaign gears up. How much flak does Leon Smith deserve? The recall campaign is gaining momentum as voters become more concerned about the state's direction.

Recall

Recall. The recall campaign is a complex process that involves many steps and a large amount of public support.

This is a Times-News editorial page.

It's where we express our views on various issues of the day. Another word for it is opinion. You aren't going to agree with all of our opinions. That's your right. It's probably even your duty. So on our editorial page, we fight just as hard for your right to disagree with us as we fight for the right to express our own opinions. We're proud of our editorial page. We're proud of the fact that it has helped us become one of the northwest's most honored papers. But there's something else that makes us even prouder of our editorials: they stay on the editorial page.

This is a Times-News news page.

It's where you'll find the most complete, comprehensive, diverse and accurate news coverage in Idaho. It's also where you won't find the editorial page. Because news is fact. And fact is not opinion. You may not like all the news. Some of it, in fact, might make you very angry. Things like government corruption, domestic spying, secret testing of illegal drugs — you need to know what's going on. Good. Bad. Unpleasant. So you can form your own opinions and have the facts to back them up. That's why the Times-News and America's other newspapers are in business.

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Travel	A1
Weather	A1
What's Hot	A1
What's On	A1
What's Up	A1
What's Wrong	A1
What's to Watch	A1
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What's to Watch	A1

People



A bit overparked

Discovering a once-buried car that seems to have been parked on a drive in Chicago's Lincoln Park for a good, long time, a warmly dressed policeman writes out a parking

ticket. He had clear the snow away from the license plate to read the number. Moving parked cars has been one of the major problems following the Blizzard of '79.

Nursing firelady had a fire to fight

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Firefighter Linda Eaton, threatened with the loss of her job for breast feeding her infant son during working hours, interrupted the noon feeding Friday to respond to an alarm.

Ms. Eaton's mother brought the 3½-month-old baby, Ian, to the station and took him back when the alarm sounded at 11:45 a.m.

"She said she's got to go and I took the baby," Mrs. L.B. Eaton said. "She

said before she had to go when the bell rang and she did. Ian took it fine."

Mrs. Eaton added that her daughter, an unwed mother, "is always in uniform" except for her boots and coat.

News reporters who had clustered outside the fire station to learn the day's developments said Ms. Eaton was one of the first firefighters to reach the truck.

Teen-ager's persistence pays off

CINCINNATI (UPI) — William Kain, 16, didn't think it was unusual to walk 35 miles in a winter storm to look for a job.

But Cincinnati area employers did Thursday, one day after the teen-ager was fished from the snow along a highway, suffering from exposure after a day of job hunting.

"I never dreamed employers would be calling me," said Kain, who lives with his sister and brother-in-law in suburban Shawnee. "I've had 10 job offers today. This morning, while I was still in bed, a man from a safe company came up to the house and offered me a job.

"People have been super. Just great. It's nice to know there's still people like that in the world."

Employers might be saying the same about Kain, who left a good-paying factory job last November when stricken with mononucleosis, an enlarged spleen and a pulled stomach muscle.

With doctors' bills piling up, Kain squirmed into two pairs of pants and a parka Wednesday to go job-searching in freezing temperatures. He had no car and "just didn't have the money to pay for bus fare," so Kain walked more than 35 miles by evening.

He was still a half-mile from home when the whipping winds took their toll. He collapsed.

"My feet were aching, my joints were swelled a little bit. I just really started burning and had pain," he said.

The fire was in the second floor of a house and Ms. Eaton "worked the fire" and returned to the station a short time later, officials said.

Earlier, a judge issued a temporary restraining order barring the city from firing her. The city had threatened to dismiss her if again she nursed her baby at the station.

City Manager Neil Berlin, who had a plea thrown at him by a young woman law student at a news conference to announce the order, said the city would abide by the order from Johnson County Dist. Judge Ansel Chapman.

Berlin said he was surprised but explained the order did not bar the city from again sending Ms. Berlin home for the day without pay.

Ms. Eaton sought the court order to prevent the city from taking any action against her. The city maintained the court lacked jurisdiction because she had not exhausted other remedies available through state and local civil rights agencies.

Ms. Eaton had sought permission from Fire Chief Robert Keating to nurse her baby during personal time at the station when she returned from maternity leave last Monday.

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Lee Marvin talks of 'idle male promise'

By JACK V. FOX
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Lee Marvin never told Michele Marvin he wanted to be with her forever, he testified Friday, although he once wrote her a letter suggesting he would not mind spending the rest of their lives together in bed.

"It was an idle male promise," Marvin said.

The Oscar-winning actor testified under sharp examination by Marvin Mitchelson, the attorney for Miss Marvin in her \$1 million breach of contract suit and frequently crossed wits with the lawyer.

Mitchelson read from eight letters that Marvin, 54, wrote Michele in 1966 when he was making a picture in London and she was singing in Hawaii. Mitchelson sought to show that Marvin missed her and wrote of his desire to be with her.

In one of the letters, Marvin concocted what she said was a flittitious scenario of himself and Michele

walking down a street and people mistaking him for her father.

"I may be the first man in history guilty of robbing a 33-year-old cradle," he said, referring to her age at the time.

The letter then depicted him as being brought on trial as a "pervert" and "child molester" and being found guilty.

"You give me life," Marvin wrote. "Yes, sir, I accept life with her, your honor. I am grateful to your honor and the court. Will the jury please get out of the cradle. I guess we will have to spend the rest of our lives hiding in bed."

"Were you saying to Michele you wanted to spend the rest of your lives together?" Mitchelson asked.

"I was saying I would like to spend the rest of our lives in bed," Marvin answered.

"One way or another, you wanted to stay together?"

"In bed."

Miss Marvin, 46, sat quietly at a counsel table listening to the exchange. Marvin's second wife, Pamela, was in a front row spectator seat.

Mitchelson suddenly produced a copy of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner and read from a story printed there some of Marvin's comments to a reporter in the corridor in which he said Superior Court Judge Arthur K. Marshall would decide the case on which side had the best "script."

He said the actors in the case would not be as important as the script and that as a professional performer he might be considered to have an unfair advantage over an amateur.

"Did you say that?" asked Mitchelson.

"Substantially," said Marvin.

"What did you mean by that?"

Marvin said he meant that both sides had had years to prepare their cases, their scripts.

"Each side has a script. One side of this case is flittitious — that is your side, Mr. Mitchelson — and the other side is the truthful side and that is mine."

Miss Marvin had testified during her six days on the stand that Marvin called her his "doppelganger," the German word for twin.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating cautions parents they might consider some material questionable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on an audience.

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

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THE BAD NEWS
BREAKING TRAINING

Horoscope

Moon children will find that support of another will pay off eventually

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Morning is a vital time for you to get yourself in good shape for whatever practical ideas you wish to put into motion. Later you find it possible to get involved in new and more up-to-date activities and to make them an integral part of your present existence.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get in touch with big ideas and gain their support for projects at hand. Later attend worthwhile social functions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find a new way to gain greater abundance in a most intelligent way. Make sure you carry through with what an official expects.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle responsibilities and then contact interesting modern-thinking persons. Be wiser in the handling of money.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you support an associate's ideas, you can later reap fine benefits too. Make mutual plans workable, practical.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Complete work that you have not finished. Then have discussions with associates and improve mutual operations. Follow through with what is expected of you by others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how you can have greater happiness and success in the future. Put talents to work. You can make this a fascinating day and evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy early and handle duties ahead of you and for kin as well later. Find the recreation you like. Show you are a devoted family member. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get the data you need that will be helpful in dealing with others better. Show appreciation to those who are loyal. Evening can be wonderful with family and friends.

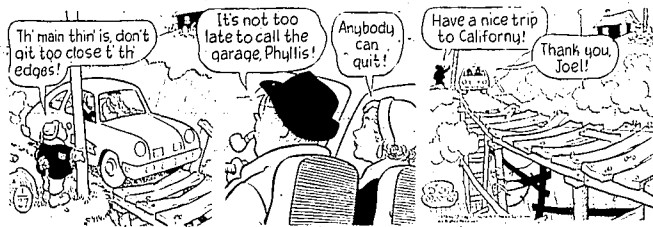
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Analyze home matters well then handle business matters intelligently. Be with individuals who can assist you in achieving greater success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You find it easy to gain goals that mean much to you in the morning. Later, get records and reports in good order. Consult with advisers who can help to improve finances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make plans early for the future and then give your attention to personal affairs. Talk ideas over with associates.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think how to keep friends you like in the future and forget the others; then make plans for into the future confidently. Get rid of whatever is obsolete about you later. IF YOU'LL CHILDS IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very practical from earliest youth, so give good training, a fine education along such lines and teach to use modern methods for best results. Then by combining the old with the new, there can be a tolerable amount of success here.

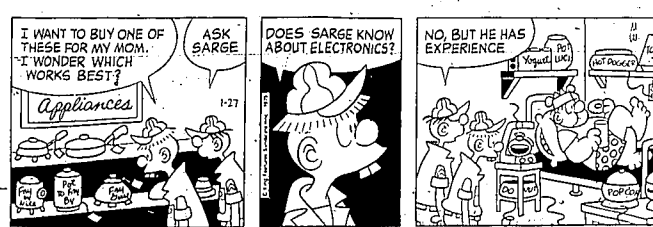
GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK O'SHAY



BEETLE BAILEY

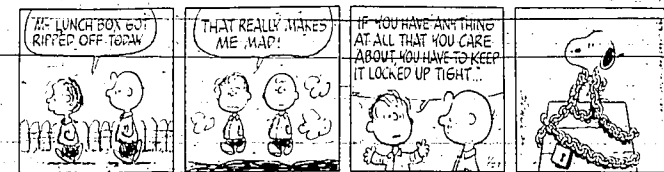


DENNIS THE MENACE

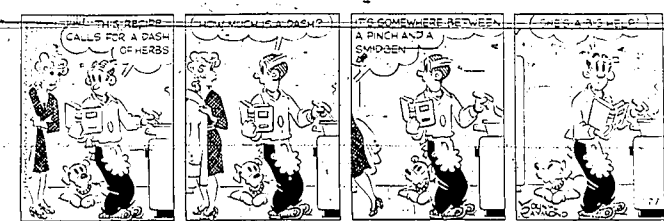


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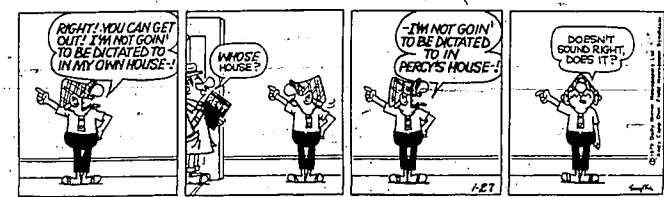
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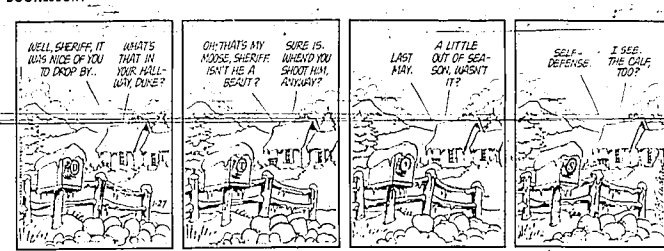
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

College girls have eyes for the middle-aged man, but, then, what is their definition of middle-age?

Our *Love and War* man was pleased to learn that college girls tell pollsters they think middle-aged men are the most attractive of any age group. Our L. and W. man was not pleased to learn college girls think 32 is middle-aged.

The acres in the United States that are devoted to the growth of food for Japan outnumber the acres in Japan that are devoted to the growth of food for Japan.

In Clinton, Okla., live Mr. and Mrs. Donald Twobabies. On New Year's day, they had twins.

If that head weighs nearly a ton, no doubt it belongs to a male hippo.

Half the population of Brazil is under the age of 20.

ALLIGATORS

Q. "Do people eat alligators?"
A. Alligator tails, yes. And they're exceedingly flavorful. I'm told, if they come from an alligator between four and six feet long. Bigger alligators aren't recommended. The older they get, the more they taste like they look.

Greatest inland port in the world is Chicago. It's the only place where the Great Lakes link up with Old Man River. If you want to sail off to Europe from Chicago, you can go either of two ways, out the St. Lawrence Seaway or down the Mississippi.

Remember, refrigerate your candles before you light them. They'll burn longer that way.

All snakes are meat eaters. Not a vegetarian among them.

DOCTORS

Recall it was reported here that Canada's death rate dropped when its doctors went on strike in 1968? Something similar happened in Los Angeles in 1976. Physicians there withheld services for five weeks in protest against high malpractice insurance costs. The death rate fell from a norm of 18.5 per 100,000 to only 13 per 100,000 during that time. The postponement of elective surgery is thought to have been responsible.

That eminent authority, the Encyclopaedia Britannica, queried a sizable sampling of students to learn that more of same wanted to become plumbers than professors.

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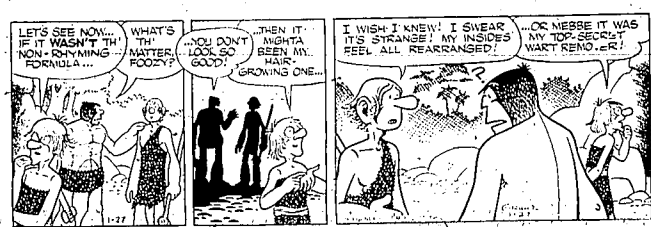
WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



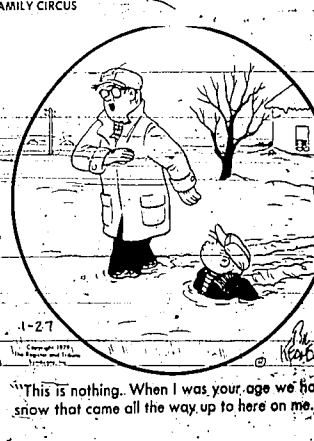
SHORT RIBS



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FAMILY CIRCUS



Mexico's church-state conflict put to test



Pope John Paul II in Santo Domingo

Pope John Paul gave Holy Communion to priests and nuns of the Dominican Republic yesterday as he began the second day of his visit to the Caribbean island nation.

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — "The visit of the pope to Mexico means the end of the cold war between the Vatican and Mexico."

That optimistic observation, by a Mexican priest returning to the country for the conference of Latin American bishops, is more than a little premature.

At best, John Paul's visit indicates a moderate thaw in the 150-year history of hostility between church and state in a country that ironically counts 90 percent of its people as believers. As recently as the 1920s and 1930s, the hostility erupted in bloody religious wars. There are Mexicans still alive who remember those days, which inspired Graham Greene's well known novel, "The Power and the Glory."

Hundreds of priests were shot or hanged by government troops and Roman Catholics organized a notorious army known as the Christos who took their name following an attack on a passenger train by armed men shouting "Viva Christa Rey" — Long Live Christ the King.

Following the attack, the government ordered the expulsion of virtually all the Catholic hierarchy. Priests and religious workers fled the country and, at one time, it was estimated fewer than 100 priests were left.

The conflict between church and state in Mexico — going back to bitter struggles in Spanish Colonial days — also underlines the central issue being faced by the Latin American bishops at the CELAM conference the pope officially opens today.

Should the church concern itself with the political and economic progress of the poor and the oppressed, or confine itself to the spiritual business of saving souls?

Throughout its history in Mexico, the church has said no to the former, aligning itself first with the Spanish colonialists and then with the rich, landowner class — owning half the land at the time of independence from Spain in 1810 and a fortune greater than the government.

The relationship, which gave the church power to interfere with and even topple governments, led Mexican president Benito Juarez to break

diplomatic relations with the Vatican in 1859.

Yet John Paul, the former cardinal of Krakow, Poland, is no stranger to the delicate task of living in a country deeply rooted in Catholicism while the ruling regime is officially hostile to the church.

For the Mexican visit of the pontiff, the government is formally taking a hands-off attitude. Informally, however, it is lending a massive amount of support, especially in the security area, for the trip.

There has also been a great deal of speculation that the Pope might meet privately with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

While the most recent literary released by church officials did not indicate such a meeting, it has not been officially ruled out.

Even if such a meeting does take place, however, it will not dramatically reverse Benito Juarez' break with the Vatican, but the gulf will continue slowly to close, as it has, at an almost glacial pace, since President Manuel Avila Camacho began the process in 1940, declaring "I am a believer."

Noted scholar works to rid his church of anti-Semitism

By ROY LARSON
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Because of what did not happen on May 15, 1945, the Rev. Eberhard Bethe will never forget that date. That was the day when he was scheduled to be tried by the Nazis for his role in the anti-Hitler German resistance movement.

The plans of the Nazi judges were interrupted, perhaps by God, for sure by the Soviet army, whose troops shortly before the trial date swung wide the gates of the prison where Bethe, then a 36-year-old pastor in the Confessing Church of Germany, was incarcerated.

"By the time the Russians got there," the pastor recalled this week, "Hitler was dead. But I was alive. And one of the reasons why I was alive was that I was not a Jew. Not being a Jew, I had the privilege of a trial."

Since then Eberhard Bethe's name has become a household word in the scholarly sectors of the household of faith. His international reputation as a scholar is based on the work he has done as the chief biographer of his mentor, friend and uncle, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, one of the best-known Christian martyrs of the 20th Century.

The relationship between the two men began in 1935 when Bethe enrolled as a student at a seminary directed by Bonhoeffer for the Confessing Church that organized the Christian resistance to Nazism. Heinrich Himmler, one of Hitler's chief wardens, closed the seminary in 1937, but, according to Bethe, "we continued in an underground way."

In an interview at North Shore

Baptist Church here, where he is preaching and lecturing this week, Bethe spoke in an affectionate but unselfish way about the man he always referred to as Dietrich. "Between 1935 and 1943," he said, "I made my teacher my friend and I made my friend my uncle by marrying his niece."

Not long before the fall of the Third Reich, Bonhoeffer, who also had "the privilege of a trial," was sentenced and executed for his part in the Christian conspiracy against Hitler.

That estate was theologically richer than anyone dreamed. Once Bonhoeffer's "Letters and Papers from Prison" was published in the early 1950s, Bonhoeffer posthumously became one of the most influential figures in the contemporary church, calling the Christian community to pay the full "cost of discipleship" by embodying in the contemporary world the sufferings and the redemptive power of Christ.

One of the results of Bonhoeffer's popularity is that Bethe, by his own admission, has become a "prisoner of Bonhoeffer." But that doesn't mean he hasn't been free to find his own pastoral and prophetic concerns.

At the forefront of his attention now is Christian-Jewish relations. Still conscious of the fact that he is alive today because he was a Christian instead of a Jewish prisoner of his own

government, the 69-year-old pastor is a member of a commission organized by the general synod of his church that is attempting to root out of the church any residual forms of anti-Semitism.

The commission's work is hindered, he said, because "in Germany we live under the curse of being without Jews. West Germany, with a population of 60 million, has only 30,000 Jews today."

To offset the effects of this "curse," he said, the commission has included in its membership four Jews — a rabbi from Amsterdam who once was a prisoner at Auschwitz, a cantor from Bonn, the president of a Jewish congregation in Düsseldorf and a woman who fought for Israel in the Yom Kippur War. "These four Jews," Bethe said, "are full members of the church commission, not advisers."

Hare Krishna sect sued by L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The city attorney, charging members of the Hare Krishna sect with kicking one man and told a foreign visitor it was an American law to donate money, Thursday sued the religious group.

City Attorney Burr Pines, in filing the civil suit on behalf of the city and the Airport Commission, said he had 23 sworn statements to back up the city's "claim" that followers of the religion were creating a public nuisance and deceiving or intimidating the public while trying to collect donations at Los Angeles International Airport.

A spokesman for the group denied the charges and said the suit violates their First Amendment rights.

Pines said the suit is not an attempt to stop the members from soliciting donations at the airport or to abridge their religious freedom, but merely "to protect the safety and the property of the public."

"It will not place any restrictions on the constitutionally protected rights

of this group to practice its religion," Pines said.

Stephen Bilheimer, president of the Airport Commission, said the panel joined the suit in an effort to assure the public "that their free movement within the airport will not be impaired nor their personal safety threatened."

In one sworn statement, Paul Marks, a Western Airlines mechanic, claimed two Hare Krishna members attacked him about two hours after he and several other mechanics had argued with them.

He said the members, one allegedly wearing brass knuckles, hit him near his eye, "kicked me in the mouth, knocking three of my front bottom teeth through my upper lip."

He said he needed 56 stitches. Another witness, Carol Breidenbech, an airport guide, said she saw members shoving people who wanted to make small donations, particularly foreign visitors.

One Japanese traveler was allegedly told, "This is an American

law that you must give a donation."

Sect spokesman Ramesvara Swami, a leader of the International Society of Krishna Consciousness, predicted that the suit would fall while costing taxpayers thousands of dollars "in a futile attempt to subvert" the religion's rights.

He said the group has always been conscious of public safety and denied allegations of misrepresentation and unfair business practices, saying Krishna followers and literature were always clearly identified.

He also labeled the allegation of violence with brass knuckles as "utter hogwash," saying his religion is based on nonviolence.

One of the charges leveled in the suit was that Krishna members had stopped wearing their noticeable robes so as not to be identified with the sect and were "claiming to be soliciting money for needy children, persons suffering from muscular dystrophy, rape victims, drug addicts and needy children."

Churches looking at China as a mission field

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

In the wake of U.S. recognition of China, American churches are once again considering the possibility of the vast Asian mainland as a new Christian mission field.

Mainland China was once the largest U.S. mission field and as many as 8,000 Protestant missionaries were working in China in the 1920s.

By the time the last Christian missionaries left China in the early 1950s following the Communist victory, it was estimated that there may have been as many as 4 million Christians among the Chinese.

How much of that presence remains is uncertain.

The Rev. J. Phillip Hogan, executive director of foreign missions for the Assemblies of God, just back from a three-week visit to the mainland, says he found no vestige of organized religion during his trip.

He said the Cultural Revolution of the mid-1960s effectively eradicated public religion of any kind and the 400 million Chinese under the age of 30 are "products of the revolution," totally materialistic and committed to the "ethic of building a new China."

But Hogan also said that recognition should open ways to "reactivate" Christian witness in China even if the new relations do not specifically open the way to the return of missionaries to the mainland in the traditional sense.

Another mission leader, Wendell Karsen of the Reformed Church in America, sees a new emphasis on the toleration of religion rather than the previous emphasis on its suppression as part of a "new revolution" in China.

What might be termed a new revolution is being waged by China's present leaders to catapult the country into a position of a leading industrial power by the year 2000.

according to Karsen.

Karsen, writing in the denomination's magazine, "The Church Herald," said that while the active practice of faith is still frowned on, "the new leadership has initiated a number of moves that signal change in the area of religion."

He noted the reopening of the Institute for the Study of Religion in Peking and the fact that religious

leaders were invited to participate in the Peoples Consultative Congress as examples of the change.

"There seems to have been a shift in policy from outright opposition to the practice of religion toward a begrudging toleration of it and young people are becoming more and more concerned with metaphysical questions," Karsen said.

Karsen said the churches should

neither plan to flood China with missionaries "as soon as a wide opening cracks in the door appears" or leave Chinese Christians alone to fend for themselves.

He said the churches could "patiently and sensitively develop contacts with Christians in China," not to give them advice but to learn and demonstrate concern.



Christian spark in China

A Chinese priest serves Holy Communion at Peking's Church of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Mary — one of two Christian churches still open there.

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Business



Bob DeLoach/Times-News

Ron Fisse of Professional Nursing Service aids patient during home call

New service providing care at home starts in Twin Falls

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new service offering physician directed home nursing care has been launched in Twin Falls by a male registered nurse.

Ron Fisse, a veteran of three years in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital emergency room, has been carrying on his Professional Nursing Service as a one-man business for several months, but on Feb. 1 he plans to begin hiring registered and licensed practical nurses, nurses aides and orderlies as his patient load requires.

His service is meant for chronically and terminally ill persons or those recuperating from an illness who prefer to do so at home, Fisse said.

He said the nursing service is tailored to meet individual needs and is "all done under a physician's order."

Professional Nursing Service complements the Home Health Service operated by Gary Thietten, Fisse said, and the two men make many cross referrals. Thietten's service cares for patients under Medicare funding.

But if the home care requires more than an hourly visit several times a week Medicare funding is not always possible, Fisse said. If the patient qualifies for Medicare and all that is required is a periodic visit, then Fisse urges them to patronize Thietten's service.

"Our service is unique in that we can provide complete care up to 24-hour nursing service if that is

needed," Fisse said. Primarily the reimbursement for his nursing care comes from private payments or is covered by most major medical insurance policies.

Fisse has a background in insurance and said he can review a potential patient's insurance to see what kind of home nursing care the firm will cover. Part of his service is to coordinate the patient's health needs, from the hospital and physician to the insurance company, Fisse said. He said this periodic evaluation is a vital facet in providing flexible and complete home nursing service.

"For instance when a person comes home from the hospital he or she may require fulltime nurses, but within a short time this can be tapered down to nurses aides or an LPN," he said. "By the same token, someone calls and says her mother needs someone to sit with her at night. After coming to sit with the person we find there are additional problems, so we contact her doctor and if necessary upgrade the nursing care."

"The big advantage is that we can usually spot a problem and intervene before it becomes a real problem, as well as keeping the doctor informed and monitoring the patient," Fisse said.

Fisse plans also to initiate a registry of nurses, aides and orderlies, listing the hours they want to work. This information will be available for doctors' offices and other places looking for part time nursing help.

A typical patient who could use Professional Nursing Services would

be someone in hospital who is chronically or terminally ill, has been told little more can be done and so decides he wants to be at home. After evaluation with the doctor, the nursing service could provide the home care needed at much lower cost than hospital rates, Fisse said.

In addition to his experience in the MVMH emergency room Fisse has worked in other departments at the hospital and also directed emergency medical services for the Health and Welfare Department in Magic Valley. A 1975 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho with an associate degree, Fisse does volunteer work for both the American Red Cross and the Heart Association.

Pea prices posted

MOSCOW — Average prices for Jan. 24 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date and the previous week include greens 8.60 and 8.70; yellows 7.50 and 7.70; blacks 8.95 and 8.70; and lentils 27.90 and 27.10. All prices are quoted thresher run FOB warehouse based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

Most actives

WHAT THE MARKET DID	By United Press International	4 P.M. Composite	Friday	Thursday	WK Ago
New Highs	6	37	79	62	62
New Lows	6	37	79	62	62
Advances	210	431	796	627	627
Declines	210	431	796	627	627
Unchanged	179	326	672	627	627
NYSE SALES:			37,179,000	37,179,000	37,179,000
Warrants			125,000	125,000	125,000
Bonds			\$15,949,000	\$15,949,000	\$15,949,000
NYSE common stock index			56.39	56.39	56.39

LEGAL NOTICE

Twin Falls Highway District will receive bids for a New 1979 Model Puff Behind Till Bag equipment. The equipment must have a minimum net load of 35,000 lbs. Bids will be received until February 18, 1979, 2:00 P.M. at which time they will be opened. Specifications may be picked up at the office of the District #1224 Highway Avenue East, Twin Falls, between 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., each work day.
FLOYD DAYLEY, Director
PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 25, Friday, Jan. 26, and Saturday, Jan. 27, 1979.

Buttrey looks at Arizona

SPOKANE (UPI) — A vice president of Buttrey Foods of Great Falls, Mont., says his company has its sights set on Arizona for future expansion.

Henry Kelper says Buttrey will build three of its four new stores this year in Arizona. The fourth will be located in Kennewick, Wash.

Kelper, who is vice president of advertising and promotion for the 50-

store chain, says coal and oil development are creating economic opportunities and an expanding market in Arizona.

Kelper, who was here to address a luncheon, said Buttrey is no longer interested in locating in Spokane, where the firm met stiff opposition a few years ago to building a shopping center.

Construction of new Rupert shopping plaza planned soon

RUPERT — Mayor Bill Whitton Thursday announced construction of a new shopping center will begin within 30 days.

The new center, to be known as the Rupert Plaza, is the first major development on the south side of the city, the mayor said. The development is expected to employ some 200 persons when completed.

Site plans were presented to the mayor Thursday noon by representatives of Ashby-Craig, a Salt Lake City development firm. The project will encompass between five and six acres of land along Highway 24-25 between Third and C Streets, located about a block south of the city square.

The shopping area will house the largest grocery store in the Mini-Cassia area, according to the developers. The total area under one roof will be 51,000 square feet initially, the developers said, with pods provided for additional businesses to be added later.

The largest individual store will be a Safeway Super Store, which will occupy more than 35,000 square feet. It will be more than three times larger than the present Safeway store in Rupert, which is now the biggest store in town.

Whitton said the developers currently are negotiating with several different business firms to locate in the additional space.

Developers plan to have the structure completed for occupancy before the end of 1979, Whitton said. During the news conference, Craig Christensen, representing the development firm, praised the Rupert mayor and city administrator for their cooperative attitude and efforts to encourage new businesses to locate here.

Whitton said he has contacted several business firms throughout the Northwest encouraging them to locate

in "what I feel is the fastest growing city in Magic Valley."

Interest has been expressed by a grain processing firm, meat packing plant, a savings and loan company and several supper clubs in locating in Rupert.

Whitton said he is confident that one of the supper clubs may locate either in the new shopping center or near by. The savings and loan firm has indicated it will begin construction in the downtown area within 60 days.

While pointing out that he "is not for growth just for the sake of growth," Whitton said Rupert has the facilities to handle growth for light industry and firms which will not create pollution problems. The city has a sewer plant with a 20 year expectancy and currently is developing a new domestic water system.

Lawnmower safety features ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has ordered new safety features on power lawnmowers that could push the price of lawn-cutting equipment up as much as \$15.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission wants "deadman" controls on the blades, a device to protect feet, and a warning sign on each machine showing a hand being cut.

The commission staff estimated 77,000 persons are injured each year when they come into contact with mower blades. The staff said the money spent complying with the new rules will be less than what those injuries cost.

The public will not see the full effects of the order until 1982, when mowers on the market must comply. When all the changes are implemented, the price of mowers is expected to rise about \$18 million — between \$20 and \$45 per mower, depending on the model.

The rules require mowers to be built so a foot will not come into contact with the blade either at the rear of the mower or at the discharge chute.

Mowers must have devices insuring that the machine will start only when the user is in contact with the controls. When the person lets go, blades will stop spinning within three seconds — either by automatically shutting off the engine or by disengaging through a clutch mechanism.

The rules will not apply to reel-type mowers, which account for a very small part of the market.

The Outdoor Power Equipment Institute, a trade association representing most manufacturers, originally asked the commission to impose safety requirements in 1973.

Boston lawyer John Hayward, who served on the committee which drew up the original recommendations, filed a suit in Washington saying the regulations should require the blade to stop in two seconds, instead of

three, and the regulations should become effective in two years instead of three.

And a mower manufacturer filed suit in New Orleans seeking to have the regulations blocked, claiming among other things the clutch mechanism which would have to be used to comply with the law is not reliable and more research is needed.

AUCTION

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STATE RIVER AUCTION
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JANUARY 31
ERNEST HEGI, WENDELL
Advertisement: January 29, 1979
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FEBRUARY 3
TAYLOR CATTLE COMPANY
Advertisement: February 1, 1979
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FEBRUARY 3
SAKE RIVER AUCTION
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Smog rules relaxed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency lowered its clean air standards by 50 percent Friday in a controversial move that will make it easier and cheaper for cities to meet federal smog rules.

Angry environmentalists charged the move would be unhealthy, and was prompted by President Carter's inflation-fighters and big business out to reduce huge cleanup costs.

The American Petroleum Institute immediately filed suit to block the new standard, calling it "still far more stringent than medical evidence shows is necessary to protect public health."

The new standard permits the allowable level of ozone, a major part of smog, to be relaxed from 0.08 to 0.12 parts per million.

Officials said as many as 20 cities of more than 200,000 may qualify as having clean air compared to only two, Honolulu and Spokane, Wash., under the old standard set in 1971.

EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said the change followed a "careful re-evaluation of medical and scientific data while the old 0.08 standard was based on 'pretty scary' evidence."

"I'm satisfied ... that 0.12 will in fact provide an adequate margin of safety," Costle told a news conference.

He said there was a "very intensive review" of his decision by the White House but no real pressure to relax the standard even more.

"The standard announced today is principally designed to protect the nation's 5 million to 10 million asthmatics and others with chronic respiratory diseases, many of whom reside in urban areas with high ozone levels," Costle said.

"Cities, the auto industry, and others subject to regulations designed to meet this standard must still pursue aggressive programs to meet the 0.12 standard."

Kennedy takes on Califano

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., attacked proposed 1980 budget cuts in health care Friday, accusing the administration of being out of step with the public desire for adequate medical service.

Kennedy chose a hearing of a Senate health subcommittee to explain his fears and those of several of his committee colleagues that President Carter is sacrificing traditionally non-negotiable health care in the interest of a balanced budget and strong defense.

About \$500 million more — or one-half of 1 percent of the defense budget — is all that is needed to keep current spending at adequate levels in the fields of biomedical research, nurse training and medical school funding, Kennedy said.

Committee member Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., said Carter was just playing "a shell game with Congress." He promised, "We're going to put that money back in."

"I don't believe the president's proposed budget reflects the value that the American people assign to their health," Kennedy said.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, an architect of the Great Society social programs of the 1960s, said the Health, Education and Welfare Department's 1980 budget "must be seen from a national not just a health perspective."

"This debate," said Califano, "is not between the friends of better health care on the one hand and its enemies on the other. The debate about the health budget is a debate about means, not ends."

Among other things, Carter would keep funding for the National Institutes of Health at the 1979 level, eliminate a number of grants for nurse training, and restrict the availability of primary care student loans for medical schools.

Uniform fees being considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration confirmed Friday it is considering an unprecedented recommendation to require doctors to accept uniform fees for their services instead of setting their own rates.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano told a Senate Health subcommittee the recommendation went to the White House last week as part of a 100-page proposal on health services in the nation — in effect, a national health insurance plan.

The Washington Post reported Friday the plan would be phased in over an undetermined number of years starting in 1983.

The HEW proposal, which could be changed before President Carter sends it to Congress, would require doctors to accept uniform negotiated fees, Califano confirmed.

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CSI doesn't want to be a good host

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho, knocked off stride by Ricks Thursday night, returns to the home court tonight to entertain Central Oregon College.

The game will be the second part of a doubleheader. Flier will meet Kimberley in the first game, slated to begin at 5:45 p.m.

Although Central has pretty good height, the Oregonians evidently don't have the backshooters it boasted the last two years. Central has posted only a 7-11 record this season which must be considered a rebuilding year.

Its leading scorer is Cashman, a 6-4 forward, who is carrying a strong 24-point per game average. The guards are Douglas, 6-2 with a 10 point mark, and McCoy, 5-10 and four points. Tallest is Holstetter at 6-7 and he packs an 11-

point average. Brumley is the other forward at 6-5 and 11 points.

While the Eagles worked out Friday, most of the day was spent in an autopsy on the Thursday night loss at Ricks.

"I really felt after we had come back from 16 down and had the tie and the timeout with 9 seconds that we were going to win it," Coach Mike Mitchell said. "Then we get that screwy out-of-bounds call..."

"One thing, I don't want Mark Stroud to take the fall for that. It wasn't his fault. Mark was handed the ball and was taking it up for an over the head pass. A Ricks player reached in and knocked it loose. Mark stepped out to get the ball and the whistle blew. I was really relaxed when I heard the whistle because that's a technical foul. We get the free throw and the ball back and I figure we've got the win for sure. Then I see the official motioning the ball the other way. I couldn't believe it."

Mitchell was asked if he had come close to getting a technical himself when he went out to discuss the call.

"I asked for an explanation of his call and then told him how I — and everyone else saw it. He told me I was wrong. So I told him then that I didn't consider him a homer but just a plain cheater. He told me he was sorry I felt that way and I told him that was a lie, too, because if he cared how I felt he wouldn't have made a cheating call like that. I don't know how close I came to a technical," he said.

On the late overtime technical foul, Coach Mitchell said "by then our frustration level had been driven so low we were ready for anything. I wasn't surprised when we slung the ball away the official. It was the fifth or six blocking-charging call of the game and the fifth or sixth one that went against us."

The real problem of the Eagles remains the lack of

scoring. Or more realistically, the lack of aggressive offense. It has been a problem much of the year but specifically so far since Christmas.

Coach Mitchell maintains he does not demand the sometimes silted structuring of the offense. "We have a structure that we want our offense to start from. I don't mind deviating from that offense or going outside to create an offense. I know we don't do that enough," he says. "But I definitely want these things started from inside the structure."

Following their Central Oregon game, CSI travels to Pasco Tuesday to play the Columbia Basin Hawks. "Now that one we know is going to be a tough one," Coach Mitchell says. "North Idaho's only loss has been at Pasco and last week Columbia Basin beat Treasure Valley. The Hawks shot 41 free throws, the TVCCs six."

Pocatello
Indians
coming to
town tonight



Bruins' Coach John Astorquia hopes his team will pick up on some of "his moves" when it entertains Pocatello tonight

Meridian's fourth period ruins Twin Falls

MERIDIAN — The Meridian Warriors shook off a first-half shooting drought and roared away in the fourth quarter to defeat the Twin Falls Bruins 56-41 Friday night.

Twin Falls will return to the home court Saturday night to host the Southern Idaho Conference leading Pocatello Indians at 8 p.m.

Twin Falls never got its shooting going with the exception for a few minutes in the second period. But the game was ruled by low scoring.

In the first period Twin Falls went three minutes without scoring and managed only four points in the eight minutes. Even then the Bruins trailed only 6-4. With 17 points in the second period the Bruins opened up a seven-point lead but that evaporated early in the

third quarter. The death knell came when Meridian scored 20 points in the final eight minutes while Twin Falls struggled to get eight.

Despite Twin Falls' early shooting lapse Meridian's biggest lead came early in the fourth period at 12-7. Then Keith Gordon got Twin Falls going with a free throw and field goal and a minute later Robb Newell got inside for a crippler that sent the Bruins ahead 13-12.

Rick Dudley followed with a field goal and after Rumble got two Meridian free throws, Bob Brice, with four points, and Steve Harmison, with two, closed the first half scoring to make it 21-14.

But as the second half began it was evident

Meridian realized it was at home and should be shooting better. Rick Cope hit two and Paul Hansen one to slice the Warrior deficit to one.

Gordon fought that off with a field goal but Jerry Holloway nullified it. Over the remainder of the quarter Gordon hit six more points and NeWell got two but it wasn't enough.

Meridian took a 36-35 lead into the final period and immediately reeled off eight points. Cope got a free throw and follow shots, Hansen a free throw and Holloway and Rumble field goals apiece. Brice finally shook Twin Falls off 35 but Nichols started breaking it open with two quick buckets, the last with 2:59 after a Bruin turnover.

After that Twin Falls had to foul in an effort to get

back into the game but Meridian spoiled that play by getting some free throws. And as cold as the Bruins were, they couldn't capitalize on the infrequent misses.

Meridian dropped the Twin Falls juniors 57-33 while the Twin Falls sophomores slipped into a 46-44 decision.

	fg (pt)	Twin Falls	fg (pt)
Cope	7/10 (15)	Dudley	2/14 (4)
Hansen	1/0 (0)	Crandall	2/2 (4)
Hansen	4/4 (12)	Sayer	0/0 (0)
Rumble	3/12 (6)	Gordon	4/12 (8)
Nichols	2/1 (2)	Newell	3/2 (6)
Dallas	1/0 (0)	Harmison	2/2 (4)
Totals	23/19 (56)	Totals	10/12 (22)
Twin Falls	42 (52)		41 (51)
Meridian	6 (14)		56 (52)

Tanner upsets McEnroe

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ninth-seeded Roscoe Tanner, taking advantage of a strong serve and defective passing shots, upset third-seeded John McEnroe Friday to join top-seeded Jimmy Connors, Vitas Gerulaitis and Arthur Ashe in the semifinals of the \$250,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships.

Tanner bested the 19-year-old McEnroe, 7-6, 6-2, Connors knocked off Geoff Masters, 6-3, 6-3, Gerulaitis, the fourth seed, overwhelmed seventh-seeded Harold Solomon, 6-2, 6-3, and the 10th-seeded Ashe defeated No. 6 Brian Gottfried, 6-4, 7-5.

In Saturday's semifinals, Connors meets Tanner in a rematch of last year's finals, won by Connors, and Gerulaitis goes against Ashe.

In the evening's last match, the 35-year-old Ashe — who upset second-seeded Guillermo Vilas on Thursday night — broke Gottfried's service in the ninth game of the first set when his opponent hit a backhand wide. Ashe won the set when Gottfried erred on another backhand.

Gottfried's serve and volley game went sour in the ninth game of the second set, and Ashe broke his service to take a 5-4 lead with his serve. Ashe appeared to have blown the opportunity when Gottfried broke his serve in the 10th game, but Ashe broke back in the 11th game and won the match on a Torehand volley.

Solomon kept Gerulaitis away from the net with his deep ground strokes early in their match, but Gerulaitis



John McEnroe doesn't take losing to Roscoe Tanner very easy

established control midway through the first set. From 2-2, Gerulaitis won the next four games to take the set and won the first four games of the second set on his way to an easy victory.

Tanner and Connors won the night's earlier matches to set up their rematch.

Both Tanner and McEnroe, who has won nearly \$600,000 since turning pro six months ago, held serve through 12 games of the first set to force a tiebreaker. Tanner, who held off three

set points in the 12th game, took advantage of four McEnroe errors to take a 6-1 lead in the tiebreaker en route to a 7-3 win on a cross-court volley.

Mixing his serves well, Tanner romped through the second set as McEnroe had trouble getting his serve in. Tanner held serve in the seventh game with an ace and won the third match point with a passing cross-court forehand.

Connors hit two crisp passing shots for winners to break Masters in the

third game of the first set, then took the set on his opponent's serve in the ninth game, hitting a backhand passing ball to force set point. He won when Masters hit a volley long.

In the second set, both players exchanged service breaks in the first two games and Connors fought off two six points to hold serve in the third.

U.S. Open champion Andy Norris shot 76 for 152 and did not make the cut, along with defending champion Jay Haas, who had a 77 for 161.

Jerry McGee grabs second round lead in San Diego Open

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Jerry McGee, one of the PGA Tour's most consistent players but winner of only two events in 12 years, shot a Sunday-par 67 in near-perfect weather Friday to grab the second round lead in the \$250,000 San Diego Open.

McGee, one of only five players with a sub-par round Thursday — when near-gale winds whipped across Torrey Pines — did not make a single mistake Friday in a round which included five birdies. After 36 holes, he had a score of 6-under-par 138 and a one-stroke lead, over surprising Tommy Aaron.

Aaron shot a crisp 69 in the first round for a two-stroke lead over McGee, Billy Casper, Grier Jones and Vic Regalado.

Gil Morgan had a 67 and Bill Kratzert, a 68, both on the easier north layout, for 36-hole scores of 141, two shots behind Aaron and three off the lead.

Jones shot his second straight 71 to tie with Jim Colbert at 2-under-par 142, while Don January, Leonard Thompson, Fuzzy Zoeller and Rex Caldwell were at 1-under 143.

Lee Trevino, who finished second to John Mahaffey in the Bob Hope Desert Classic, shot 69 and was all even at 144, a group which also included Regalado and 1978 Player of the Year Tom Watson, who is making his 1979 debut this week.

Jones shot his second straight 71 to tie with Jim Colbert at 2-under-par 142, while Don January, Leonard Thompson, Fuzzy Zoeller and Rex Caldwell were at 1-under 143.

Earlier in the week, Haas finished only a shot behind Ben Crenshaw in the Phoenix Open.

Aaron, like McGee, played the tougher south course in the second round and had a 70 for 139. Both he and McGee predicted a 12-under total will win the tournament.

McGee said his goal always had been to be consistent. Now, he says, his only goal is to win tournaments. "I'm going to set my goals higher," said the 35-year-old veteran. "I want to win. I don't care if it means missing some cuts."

"I'm not a youngster, and I don't have a heckuva lot of years left and I want to win. I want to get to \$1 million."

The way McGee has played here in the first two rounds, he appears to be the one to beat. Edithan Aaron, who had to qualify on Tuesday in order to get into the tournament, has been almost as good.

McGee made a 23-foot putt on the ninth hole, his last, to complete the 67 round. Earlier, he rolled in three putts for birdies in the 15-to-18 foot range.

Aaron, a former Masters champion who never before needed to play in a qualifying round in 15 years on Tour, had two bogeys, which he offset with four birdies.

His longest putt was a 30-footer on the fourth hole and he made one from 22 feet on the 15th.

"I think the south course is tough," said Aaron, who is 41. "You have to play awfully well on that course to break 70."

Star-studded "cast" heads Olympic group

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 59-member committee... to organize and operate the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

At a news conference to disclose the members, chosen just three days before a deadline imposed by the International Olympic Committee, Argue also announced that local organizers had reached a final agreement with the U.S. Olympic Committee on financing the 1984 Games.

Accompanying him on the journey: James B. Conner, IOC Director; Monique Berlioux had threatened to postpone unless the local chairman was named beforehand.

Angelo County Federation of Labor and chairman of the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission; Walter J. Borner, producer of the "Boots" television series...

Boys basketball

Buhl Indians edge Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME — Robin Juker had the bling of this career Friday night, catching 17 of his 25 points in the first half and leading the Buhl Indians into the South Central Idaho Conference top spot by beating Mountain Home 69-61.

Highland 69, Minico 46. POCAATELLO — Highland took advantage of a cold-shooting Minico team Friday night and took a lopsided 69-46 victory.

Table with basketball scores and statistics for Highland vs Minico. Includes player names like Wood, Sorenson, and scores for each team.

The teams had three early ties but at 8-9 Juker and Hansen reeled off two Buhl buckets and in the closing minutes of the first period Davis and Juker took Buhl into a 20-14 advantage.

Wendell 35, Kimberly 60. WENDELL — The Kimberly Bulldogs broke away with 41 second half points to defeat the cold shooting Wendell Trojans 60-35 Friday night.

Gooding 59, Glenns Ferry 47. GOODING — Mike Mann hit eight of nine free throws in the fourth quarter Friday night to lift the Gooding Senators to a 59-47 decision over the Glenns Ferry Pilots.

Richfield 48, Carey 24. RICHFIELD — The Richfield girls ran their conference record to 7-1 by beating Carey 48-24 Friday night but won't know whether they share the Northside Conference title or own it outright until Saturday.

Camas Co. 57, Bliss 35. FAIRFIELD — It took awhile for Camas County to get going but when it did it was all over for Bliss.

Declo 53, Filer 44. DECLO — The Declo Hornets turned in a brilliant free throw shooting display in overtime Saturday night as they ended the Filer Wildcatters' conference undefeated boast 53-44.

Shoshone 64, Valley 43

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians escaped the cellar of the Canyon Conference Friday night by overpowering Luckless Valley 64-43.

Boise swimmers dominate action

TWIN FALLS — The Boise Swim Club scored the most wins in the opening round of action Friday night in the Snake River AAU Association Junior Olympics swimming competition.

Table with swimming event results. Lists swimmers like Greg Colby, John Fellows, and their respective times for various events.

Boise State outlasts Gonzaga in overtime

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State turned over the ball 36 times and watched Gonzaga reel off eight straight points down the stretch, but the Broncos still pulled out a 72-70 Big Sky Conference overtime victory Friday night.

because of a lane violation. Steele missed a 25-foot buzzer shot and the Broncos claimed their second league triumph against four losses.

Richfield 48, Carey 24

RICHFIELD — The Richfield girls ran their conference record to 7-1 by beating Carey 48-24 Friday night but won't know whether they share the Northside Conference title or own it outright until Saturday.

Wood River 78, S. Fremont 71

HAILEY — Wood River blew South Fremont off the court for three quarters and then coasted to a 78-71 victory Friday night.

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Butler's 35 points leads ISU past Idaho

POCAATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Bengals poured in 35 points Friday night, including 26 in the second half, to send the Idaho State Bengals over Idaho, 92-84, in Big Sky Conference basketball action.

Butler's 35 points led ISU past Idaho. The Bengals closed within five points late in the game after falling behind by 15, but Butler and Corder sealed the victory.

Girls basketball

Filer roars back for win

By GARY ELIASSEN Times-News writer. BUHL — The third quarter was kind to the Filer Wildcat girls basketball team.

Wood River 78, S. Fremont 71

HAILEY — Wood River blew South Fremont off the court for three quarters and then coasted to a 78-71 victory Friday night.

Camas Co. 57, Bliss 35

FAIRFIELD — It took awhile for Camas County to get going but when it did it was all over for Bliss.

Oakley 69, Castleford 60

CASTLEFORD — Oakley's Kevin Baker poured through eight of his 26 points in the third quarter to give the Hornets a 17-point lead over the Mustangs.

Buhl dumps Twin Falls

BUHL — The Buhl Indians crushed the Twin Falls Bruins 54-49 in a dual wrestling match Friday night.

CSI beats WWC

WALLA, WALLA, WASH. — The College of Southern Idaho girls' team broke into the win column Friday night with a 37-41 win over Walla, Walla Community College.

College scores

Table with college scores from various schools like Idaho State, Washington State, and others.

College scores

Table with college scores from various schools like Boise State, Idaho State, and others.

College scores

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Wildcats' hopes rest with Allen

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

BUHL — Ever since Debbie Allen can remember, she was playing basketball.

And the 5-11 Filler High School's smooth, graceful moves on the basketball court are evidence that it's paid off.

"We use to go out and play in the neighborhood most every day," said Allen after scoring 17 points and leading the Wildcats to a 44-35 victory over rival Buhl Friday afternoon. "I can't think of the time when I wasn't out playing basketball."

Allen has the credentials to attract the attention of any major college women's basketball coach: a 17 point average, 11 rebounds a game, good ball handling ability, and quick moves inside.

"She's definitely got what it takes to play college ball," said her coach, Julie Astorquia. "She's one of the better female players in the state."

It hasn't always been that way. Allen recalls a few years ago when she was used to be a little awkward on the court and had trouble putting the ball in the hoop.

But attendance at some College of Southern Idaho basketball camps, and going to the Karen Logan camp at Utah State last summer has added a better touch to her shot and taught her some moves around the key.

"It's really helped," she said. "I think I'm shooting a lot better than I ever have and improving my ball handling all the time."

Against the Indians, Allen was double teamed the first half and left the court after two periods with only two points. But Buhl pulled back its double coverage in the third period, and Allen went to work. She ended up with 17 points.

"I was a little worried that first half," she said. "Buhl got a lead on us, and I wasn't scoring."

The fired-up Wildcats, though, started moving the ball around better the second half and Allen got inside for some nifty jump shots under the basket and along the baseline. After trailing by five after two, the Indians were up by five after three.

Baseline shots are some of her most impressive shots. She hit the net frequently over the heads of defenders.

One problem which she continually keeps working at is controlling her temper on the court.

"It's hard to keep calm sometimes, especially at the referees," she admitted. "Sometimes when something doesn't go my way, I get so mad."

One such case was with about two minutes left in the Buhl game when one of her teammates was called for a foul. At the same time, Allen was whistled for a technical.

"It's a problem, sure. I just gotta stop letting them bug me," she added. She added that since she is co-captain of the squad that also puts some added pressure on her. But an unselfish player (frequently passing off with quick bullet-like passes to teammates), she seems, to have handled it well.

Presently she has plans to continue her basketball career at CSI, and then try to make a major college team.



Debbie Allen's patented jump shot is a key to Wildcats' attack

Dave Parker signs contract

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Friday they have reached a contract agreement with right fielder Dave Parker that the National League's Most Valuable Player "can live comfortably with" for the next five years.

The Pirates kept club policy by not announcing the terms of the agreement, which was reached after months of negotiations. It came just six days before his informal Feb. 1 deadline for playing out his option in 1979, the final-year of his current three-year, \$200,000-a-year contract.

But it was Parker himself who spilled the beans about the length. He refused, however, to disclose the amount of money involved.

"We really can't go into the money terms, but you know I was shooting to establish myself for life," the two-time batting champion and two-time All-Star said at the Allegheny Club at Three Rivers Stadium. "I will say it eliminated a lot of problems for me. I'll be able to live comfortably with this."

Pirates President Dan Galbreath, in announcing the agreement, said it was more than Parker's statistics — a .334 average, 32 doubles, 12 triples, 30 home runs, 117 runs batted in and 20 stolen bases in 1978 — that made the team want so badly to keep him.

"My father (Pirates board chairman John Galbreath) and I sat down for a visit with Dave not too long ago because we felt it important to establish criteria that you won't find in a contract," Galbreath said. "We wanted to know exactly how he felt about our city, our team, our personnel, our organization."

"We were very impressed with his thoughts and his straight forwardness. We are very, very pleased to have been able to reach an agreeable package that we are comfortable with and that satisfies many of Dave's requests."

Parker acknowledged the Pirates' hot pursuit of former free agent Pete Rose last month was the final stumbling block to an agreement, but he was just as quick to back up the points made by Galbreath.

"This is the only I want to play in," he said. "The attitude of this ballclub reflects the attitude of this city — hard work and success. It's warm down-home. It has grown to mean a lot to me. They say Pittsburgh is 'The City of Champions'... this is where I want to be."

Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner, who couldn't stop smiling, said that Parker's agreement is "the greatest moment in Pittsburgh Pirates' history."

"You can probably go through life and not find another Dave Parker," Tanner said. "This is Dave Parker. He's ours, and he's going to take us to the top."

Several excited Pirates players in attendance were glad the possibility of losing their Gold-Glove right fielder had finally been put to rest.

"I am tickled to death," said infielder Phil Garner. "His signing means we can remain competitive in our division instead of being a fourth- or fifth-place team."

"I'm glad he'll be in right field for me in the eighth and ninth innings," said relief ace Kent Tekluve, "instead of coming up against me with a chance to win the game."

Yankees, Twins hope for Carew agreement

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees and the Minnesota Twins Friday entered "serious negotiations" involving a trade for superstar Rod Carew, and Yankee principle owner George Steinbrenner said he expects a decision will be made over the weekend.

"We are serious," said Steinbrenner late Friday afternoon. "We are still talking back and forth. We're still discussing a package that would be acceptable."

Howard Fox, vice-president of the Twins, said in Minnesota that the Yankees made a firm offer of four players, and that he would talk with Yankee President Al Rosen again either late Friday night or Saturday.

However, Steinbrenner said the Yankees had not committed themselves to any four players and intimated that the Twins' original demand — reportedly for first baseman Chris Chambliss, outfielder Juan Beniquez, second baseman Darnico Garcia and outstanding minor-league pitcher Dave Righetti — might still be worked out.

with a considerable cash consideration in exchange for Carew," said General Manager Buzzie Bavasi.

"We, too, feel these youngsters represent the future of the California Angels. Therefore, we simply are not in a position to part with these players at this time."

"This does not mean we are severing negotiations with the Twins. We will make every effort to negotiate further. Rod and his representative, Jerry Simha, know how we feel about Rod's ability."

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Tuesday all clubs interested in Carew must satisfy the Twins before they begin talks with the first baseman. Griffith, in talking with the Yankees and the Angels, demanded four players in exchange for Carew, who led the American League in batting for the seventh time in 1978.

"I just want to get this things off the airwaves," said Griffith. "I want to do what's best for the Twins. I don't have any preference — either deal would be good for us."

Carew, 33, who batted .333 in 1978 with 70 RBIs, became disenchanted with the Twins in much the same way Cincinnati pitcher Tom Seaver became dissatisfied with the New York Mets' organization.

Briefly in sports

Borg vs. Van Dillen

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg faces Erik Van Dillen in the first round of the \$75,000 World Championship Tennis tournament starting Monday at the Richmond Coliseum.

Other top first-round pairings announced Friday include: No. 2 seed Guillermo Vilas against Anggeo Gimenez; No. 6 Ilie Nastase against John Alexander; and No. 8 Arthur Ashe, who grew up near Richmond, against Elliott Teltscher.

Angels drop Carew

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The California Angels virtually removed themselves from any deal involving Minnesota superstar Rod Carew Friday when they rejected the Twins' demand for four of their top players, including pitcher Chris Knapp and third baseman Carney Lansford.

"The Minnesota club has asked for four of our top young players along with a considerable cash consideration in exchange for Carew," said general manager Buzzie Bavasi. "We, too, feel these youngsters represent the future of the California Angels. Therefore, we simply are not in a position to part with these players at this time."

Dodgers sign Lopez

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodgers' captain and second baseman Davey Lopez, who hit .278 with a career-high 17 home runs in 1978 while carrying a Gold Glove for his fielding, Friday signed a five-year contract.

Lopez, 32, had 45 stolen bases, scored 93 runs and drove in 58. He played in the All-Star game for the first time.

All Campanis, Dodger vice president in-charge of player personnel, did not reveal terms of Lopez's contract through 1984.

Roth takes bowling lead

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (UPI) — From his beginnings near the bottom of the pack, Mark Roth of North Arlington, N.J., Friday finally moved into the lead-spot in the \$100,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

After the first round of play earlier in the week, Roth was near the bottom among the 192 competitors, but in additional rounds he moved up to seventh and then sixth before going into the lead in the fifth round of action Friday.

Retriever club top awards in state

TWIN FALLS — Dogs trained by five Twin Falls residents have earned awards in dog trials held in Boise and Idaho Falls last year.

Five members of the Magic Valley Retriever Club entered dogs in events with the Idaho Retriever Club in Boise and the Eastern Idaho Retriever Club in Idaho Falls and received awards at banquets held by the two clubs recently.

Dogs trained by Bob Moore of Twin Falls earned the award as the High Point Derby Dog in meets with the Eastern Idaho club and Second High Point-Derby Dog in competition with the Boise club.

Besides the high point awards, Moore's dogs also earned two firsts recently.

Dogs trained by Jenni Moore received seven judges award of merit in Boise and one fourth place award in Idaho Falls.

Carlyle Mueller's dogs earned one first place and received several judges awards of merit in meets with both clubs.

The dogs are run through a course and are eliminated according to how well they go through the course. Those which are judged highly are placed while those that finish the course but are not placed receive the judges award of merit awards.

"The competition included seven trials with the Boise Club and four Eastern Idaho Retriever Club meets."

Judge denies Fairbanks appeal
BOSTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court Friday refused to set aside an order barring New England Patriots coach Chuck Fairbanks from taking a coaching job at the University of Colorado.

The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied a request by the university to stay U.S. District Court Judge David Mazonie's order, pending a full appeal on the merits of the case. The court set a Feb. 6 date to hear appeal arguments.

Mazonie ruled Jan. 12 Fairbanks' contract — on which there is four years remaining — prohibits him from leaving New England without the approval of the National Football League team.

Patriots president and owner William H. Sullivan, Jr. said he was "extremely pleased" with Friday's ruling.

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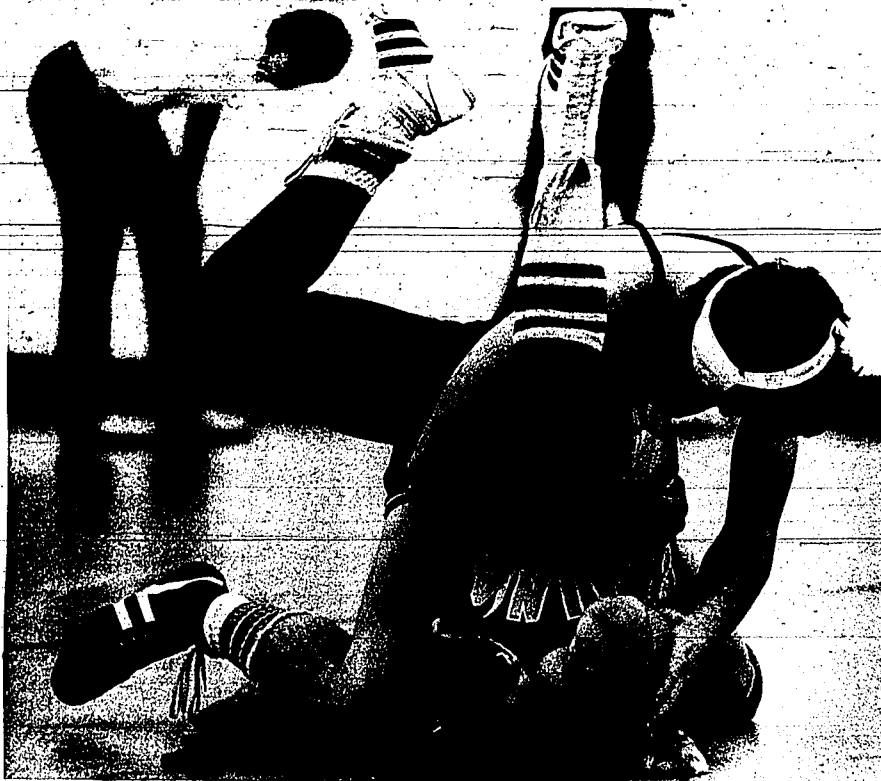
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Pinning him down

Buhl Indians' junior varsity wrestler Gary Wavra made the going tough for Minico's Don Dayley Thursday night. Wavra took control from the outset and registered an

Impressive pin in the early going of the match. Buhl won two of three of the exhibition JV matches.

Israel to receive Olympic invitation but China doubtful

MOSCOW (UPI) — Lord Killanin, President of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), indicated Friday that Israel will be invited to the 1980 Moscow Olympics but was more reserved over the participation of mainland China.

At a news conference following two days of talks with sports officials of various Communist countries and with the Moscow Games Organizing Committee, Killanin said he was satisfied that preparations for the 1980 Olympics were going ahead on schedule.

"All affiliated National Olympic Committees will be invited to take part in the Games of 1980," Killanin said in answer to a question on Israel. "That has been reiterated time and time again and that includes Israel."

Old fears concerning Israel's right to participate in the Games were raised again last month when Soviet Sports Minister Sergei Pavlov said the Soviet Union regards Israeli sports links with South Africa as a "provocation."

Israeli Olympic Committee president Yitzhak Oref announced this week that Tel Aviv was severing its sporting ties with South Africa, but, after a storm of debate on this action, the committee later took a softer line. Asked if China might find itself competing in Moscow next year in the wake of Peking's new diplomatic relations with Washington, Killanin said: "I hope to have some more information on this subject."

"We are to hear a preliminary report at our executive meeting next week in Lausanne (Switzerland)... I have personally always wished to see the Chinese Peoples Republic return to the Olympic fold, but it would be

improper of me to make predictions. Much will depend on the point of view of the report we are to hear next week."

The reappearance of China, which last competed in the Olympic Games in 1948, has posed a procedural problem for the IOC, which until now had been hoping to ease Taiwan out of the Olympic movement gradually.

But on another political question which has confronted the IOC in its dealings with the Soviets, he hinted very strongly that the Munich-based radio stations Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, which are financed by the U.S. government and beam their programs to Eastern Europe, stand very little chance of getting their reporters accredited to the Moscow Games.

On Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, Killanin said, "Basically, representation is decided on a participation basis (the number of athletes a given country has competing in the Games) and on the basis of how much correspondents report back to their own countries."

"I think it's important to stress that these stations are not broadcasting to countries to which they belong, or which they have been accredited for. They are broadcasting to countries which already have accredited representatives."

The charters of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty in fact expressly forbid them to broadcast to the United States and the Soviet authorities have made it clear that they will not accept their application to cover the Games because they consider them to be propagandists and not sports reporters.

Proell wins 83rd world cup

SCRUNTS, Austria (UPI) — Austria's Annemarie Moser-Proell skied to her fifth consecutive downhill victory of the season and the 83rd World Cup win of her career Friday as she edged Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., by 2.35 seconds.

"I did my best," said Nelson, "but Annemarie is in a class of her own."

The victory — her 34th in downhill racing — also gave her the combination title in the downhill and slalom and with that Moser-Proell all but locked up an unprecedented sixth World Cup championship. She now has 180 points, 50 more than the 130 recorded by defending champion Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein.

Nelson, whose second place also gave her runner-up position in the combination, now ranks 11th overall in the standings with 84 points.

Moser-Proell clocked 1:21.99 to Nelson's 1:24.34 while Irene Eppler of West Germany was third in 1:24.39.

There are just two downhill races left this season — at Pfondertal, West Germany and Lake Placid, N.Y. — and it is the Lake Placid race that Moser-Proell now has in her sights because it will be on the 1980 Olympic downhill course.

The Olympic gold medal is the only thing missing from the Austrian's collection — she lost to Switzerland's Marie-Theres Nadig in the 1972

Sapporo Olympics and had temporarily "retired" when the 1976 Games were held at Innsbruck.

"I am particularly interested in getting acquainted with the Olympic downhill track at Lake Placid," said the 25-year-old Moser-Proell.

The course was fast and technically difficult. In fact the Canadian and Norwegian teams labeled it too dangerous and refused to compete because of the poor snow conditions. The race had been postponed four days in the hope the weather would improve.

The race was also a success for Holly Flanders, Manchester, N.H., a rookie on the U.S. squad who finished 10th in 1:25.79 — the first time she has cracked the top 10 in World Cup competition.

Jimmy Young seeks revenge in match

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Jimmy Young, humiliated last year by a razor-thin defeat to a virtually unknown Puerto Rican heavyweight, has a chance for revenge today in a 10-round fight with Osvaldo "Jaws" Ocasio.

The winner will face World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes on March 23 at a site yet to be chosen, according to promoters in Leusanne (Switzerland). "Young knows this could be his last hurrah," said an associate of the fighter.

The 30-year-old Young has only been knocked out once — by Earnie Shavers in the first round in Philadelphia in 1973 — in a career that shows 31 wins, 22 losses, and two draws.

A light puncher, Young has only seven knockouts to his credit but can make a formidable opponent look bad because of his counter-punching and speed.

Ocasio's most important victory in his 12-0 record was the split decision upset over Young in Las Vegas last June.

NFL Pro Bowl

Staubach, Bradshaw again

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers' Terry Bradshaw, who almost single-handedly beat the Dallas Cowboys in Super Bowl XIII last Sunday, will lead the AFC All-Stars against the Dallas' Roger Staubach and the NFC All-Stars in the NFL's Pro Bowl Monday night.

A crowd of 50,000 is expected to show up at the 71,414-seat Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum for the nationally televised (ABC) game at 7 p.m. MST. But after the Steelers' 35-31 victory in the Super Bowl at Miami, the Pro Bowl might be somewhat anticlimactic.

Bradshaw, who will be playing in his first Pro Bowl, had the greatest day of his nine-year professional career in the Orange Bowl by passing for 318 yards and four touchdowns in 17 completions in 30 attempts.

The AFC will be trying to take a 5-4 lead over the NFC in a rivalry that began with a 27-6 triumph by the NFC at Los Angeles in 1971.

"I think," Bradshaw said, "we're definitely the better conference and I think we're definitely more exciting. I think it's a carryover from the old AFL. The coaches in the AFC seem to have more wide open offenses."

"After the Super Bowl, everything is anticlimactic but I'm looking forward to this game. This is my first chance to play in it and I want to do well."

A year ago, Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears was the Pro Bowl MVP after helping the NFC to a come-from-behind 14-13 victory at Tampa, Fla.

Pat Haden of the Los Angeles Rams and Jim Hart of the St. Louis Cardinals were the NFC quarterbacks a year ago but neither one will be in this year's Pro Bowl. Staubach and Archie Manning of the New Orleans Saints will quarterback the AFC Monday night.

"There's a lot of pride that will be at stake," insisted

Staubach, who will be appearing in his fourth Pro Bowl, "and we'll be trying our hardest to win. I know I'm looking forward to the game."

"Sure, there was a letdown after losing the Super Bowl but I'll be ready by the time the game starts. There has been a new look to the Pro Bowl the last couple of years. The players who are out are really hurt. Nobody cuts up and cancels out anymore."

"A few years ago, there was a mass exodus of players. But the league emphasized the importance of the game to the players and I think we all realize how important it is. Now a genuine conference rivalry is developing."

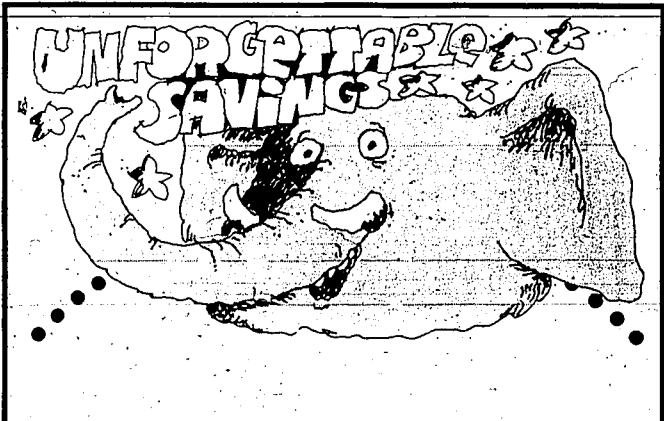
Bradshaw will have one of his Super Bowl favorite receivers, Lynn Swann, who caught seven passes for 124 yards and one touchdown, in the Pro Bowl and Chuck Fairbanks, the head AFC coach, has said he will emphasize a passing attack because it is easier to pass than run in an all-star game.

But the AFC does have pro football's running sensation of 1978, Houston Oilers' star rookie Earl Campbell. The former Heisman Trophy winner from Texas led the NFL in rushing this season and then helped the Oilers reach the AFC finals where they lost to Pittsburgh.

For Fairbanks, it probably is his last NFL coaching assignment. He is attempting to halt the New England Patriots and become the coach at University of Colorado.

At Boulder, Colo., last Monday, District Court Judge Richard Dana decided to submit Fairbanks' contract dispute to league commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Fairbanks told Dana last week that he would not return to the Patriots no matter what the final decision was but this past week hedged on that when asked about his coaching plans after the Pro Bowl.



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BLM to hold public hearings on wilderness study project

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Land Management will hold public hearings soon on its draft policy for interim management of wilderness study areas.

The Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 requires the BLM to identify land under its control which qualifies for wilderness and make recommendations to Congress on which of its lands should be designated wilderness. The review is the equivalent of the RARE-II (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation) conducted by the Forest Service.

The Act also requires the BLM to formulate interim management policy for the study areas which will remain in effect until Congress acts on the BLM recommendations.

No date has been set for the hearings, but George Weiskircher, an

official in the Idaho State Office of the BLM, said Tuesday he expects hearings will be held in early to mid-February.

He said there will be a hearing at the BLM office in Boise, and there may be meetings of some type at district BLM offices as well, at the option of the district managers.

He said dates for the meetings should be set by next week. Idaho BLM Director Bill Mathews said many users of BLM will not be affected by the review.

This is partially because the Act, which ordered the review also provides that existing mineral and grazing uses will be allowed to continue during the study in the same manner and degree as existed on Oct. 21, 1976, even if these uses impair wilderness suitability, so long as they

do not cause unnecessary or undue degradation.

Mathews also promised that funds which do not have wilderness characteristics are not going to be tied up in study for a long time.

"Our inventory is well under way, and many lands already have been relinquished from consideration. We continue to give top priority to the inventory of those lands which, because of heavy use, are already so developed that they clearly and obviously do not meet basic wilderness criteria," he stated.

The BLM plans to complete its wilderness review by Sept. 30, 1980, and it also plans to complete an initial review by July 1979. The initial inventory will identify and eliminate from the study lands which do not qualify for wilderness.

Sheriff's race gets Kistler

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ivan (Ike) Kistler, 43, a Twin Falls city police officer and former Twin Falls County deputy sheriff said Friday he will seek the appointment as sheriff.

He will submit his application and resume to the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee Saturday. The committee will make a recommendation to the Twin Falls County Commissioners prior to Feb. 1 to fill the vacancy left by the death last Saturday of Sheriff Paul Corder.

Kistler is the third person to officially announce his interest in the office. James Munn, the current chief deputy and acting sheriff since Corder's death, and Police Chief James Campbell of Kimberly, met with the Republican committee Wednesday night to announce they would seek the appointment.

"My home is in Twin Falls and I guess you can say I care about Twin Falls and would like to be sheriff because I think I could do a good job for the people of this county," Kistler said.

Kistler has nine years experience in law enforcement, beginning in 1967 as a deputy under former Sheriff James Benham. He worked as a deputy here until 1976.

During those years, he was a sergeant with the responsibility of managing the department during any absence of the sheriff.

Kistler was born north of Kimberly, reared in Filer and attended schools there, graduating in 1953. He served three years in the U.S. Army.

He has accumulated 900 hours of training in specialized law enforcement courses sponsored and approved by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the state law enforcement training school in Pocatello. He holds an advanced certification rating from that school.

Kistler graduated from the College of Southern Idaho with an associate liberal arts degree in sociology and psychology and completed one semester of mid-management there.

He sought the Republican nomination for sheriff in 1976, losing to Corder by a narrow 406 votes.

Before joining the Twin Falls Police Department, he spent 1½ years in the Twin Falls County Assessor's Office as an appraiser.

Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said Friday night he is aware of Kistler's bid for the office and feels he would make a good sheriff.

"I think he is well qualified for the office and would do an excellent job," Qualls said.

Kistler and his wife Marilyn, have two children, ages six and nine. Mrs. Kistler has been a teacher in the Twin Falls school district the past 12 years.



An exhausted Twin Falls fireman takes a breather after a shoveling chore

Seed firm fire small

TWIN FALLS — A small explosion in a downtown Twin Falls feed mill Friday was apparently caused by a spark in a feed grinder.

Twin Falls firefighters quickly extinguished smoldering feed piles at the Globe Feed and Seed Co. Fearing another fire would ignite in dust floating inside the mill building, firemen hauled the smoking grain outside the mill where they watered them down.

No further explosions occurred.

The fire was reported at 4:00 p.m. Fire Department Battalion Chief Phil Clough said it was started by an explosion inside a mixer where mineral feed was being ground.

Globe employees put dry chemicals on the feed, and waited for 12 firemen to arrive on the scene and move the burned feed out of the mill. Meanwhile, Globe employees went back to work in the giant storage and mill building.

Clough said the fire split the grinder in half.

Larry McEllott, company manager estimated damage at \$3,000 to the mixer, as well as minor smoke and cleanup damage.

McEllott said he doesn't know what started the fire, although he's investigating it. He said a piece of metal, such as a nail, might have gotten inside the mixer and caused the spark.

Riggs quits as Blaine school boss

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Blaine County School Superintendent Dr. Norman Riggs unexpectedly handed in his letter of resignation Thursday to the Blaine County School Board.

Riggs' resignation was effective immediately. It temporarily leaves Blaine County without a head educator to oversee School District 61.

The school board accepted the resignation without comment and

announced a search for a new superintendent would begin immediately.

Although Riggs voluntarily offered his letter of resignation to the board, it appears to have come under pressure from the district's trustees.

The resignation followed a public announcement by the district's teachers of "no confidence" in Riggs' abilities as superintendent. It also came shortly after the school board evaluated Riggs' job performance

and then did not offer to renew his contract, according to district officials.

After announcing Riggs' resignation Friday in a press release, Blaine County School Board Member David Griffith acknowledged the resignation was "not a surprise" to the board.

Griffith, however, declined to comment whether the trustees asked Riggs to step down.

Riggs, who came to the District 61 superintendent's position in July 1977, also declined Friday to comment on the circumstances of his resignation.

The school board has called a special meeting of the district's principals for 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Griffith said the board will "discuss administrative arrangements for the balance of the school year."

"We're extremely anxious to look

forward," Griffith said. "We don't want to dwell on past issues. We have a number of major issues facing the district and we want to face them in the best way possible in providing the best education for our children."

Blaine County teacher representatives were surprised by Riggs' sudden decision but they commended the board for the "professional way" in which they are handling the resignation.

"Obviously you have feelings for the person and what that means in that man's life," commented Blaine County Education Association President Candace Kane, "but we also recognize it was difficult for the board and we commend the board on its educational goals for the county."

The B.C.E.A., which represents 103 of 106 teachers in the district, sent a

letter to the board of trustees on Oct. 16 unanimously voicing their lack of support for Riggs.

In the letter, which was only released publicly last week, the teachers said they no longer have "confidence in Dr. Riggs' (sic) ability to administrate the Blaine County Schools."

The teachers also criticized Riggs' ability to deal with them "as professionals," his "ability to effectively communicate with district employees and provide positive leadership," and his ability "in the realm of fiscal management."

Riggs remained positive about his future despite his decision to leave the Blaine County School District.

"There are openings happening all over the state," he noted Friday. "The good Lord will take care of me. He will put me where I'm needed."

Recall precincts given

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether Mayor Leon Smith should remain in office.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. The following is a list of voting places for the various precincts in Twin Falls.

Voters in the first precinct must cast their votes in the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North.

Second and third precinct voters must vote at City Hall, 321 2nd Ave. East; fourth precinct, Robert Stuart Junior High School, Caswell Avenue

West; fifth precinct, Harrison School, 600 Harrison St.; sixth precinct, Sawtooth School, 1771 Stadium Blvd.; seventh precinct, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. North; eighth precinct, Twin Falls Senior High School, 1615 Filler Ave. East; ninth precinct, YFCA building, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.; tenth precinct, Morningside School, 800 Morningside Dr.

The deadline for registering to vote in Tuesday's election is 8 p.m. tonight.

Voters may register up until then at the City Hall.

Jail expansion halted in Gooding

GOODING — Work on the Gooding County Jail addition is at a stand still because equipment has not arrived from east coast manufacturers, a construction official says.

Larry Lucas, owner of the construc-

tion firm, said he has been given several delivery dates but they have all been changed by the supplier.

As a result, Lucas said some employees have been laid off because his crews have done all they can until the equipment arrives.

He said the lack of jail equipment has caused a hardship on his company because he has not bid another job in the meantime.

"This type of job should have been completed in four or five months, but there's nothing you can do about it," he said.

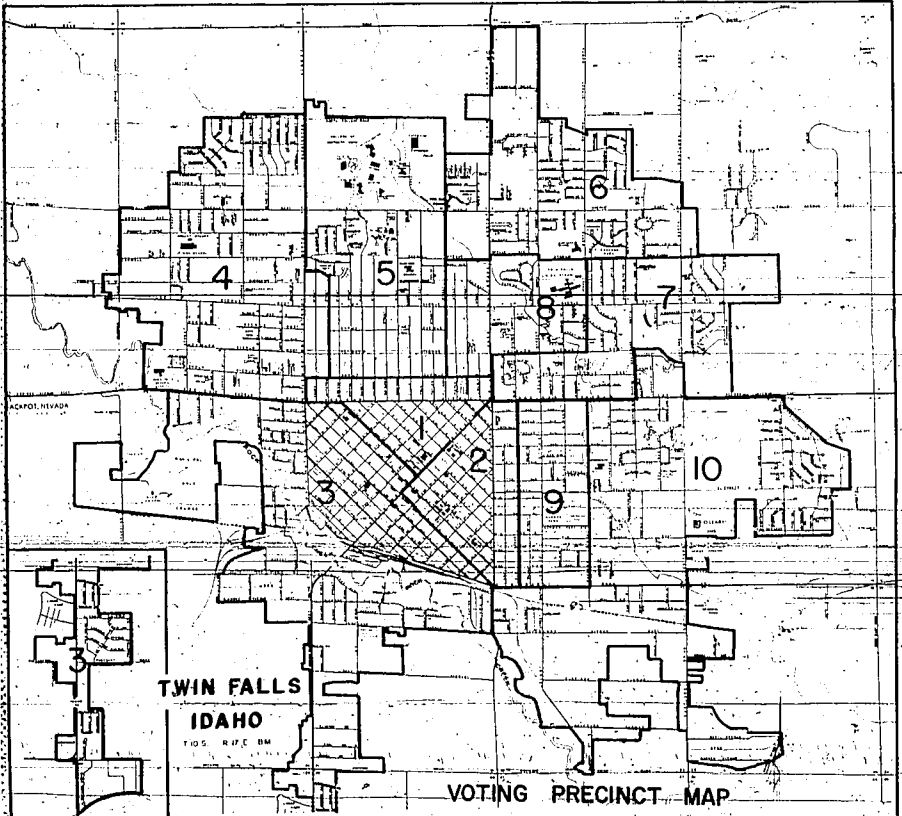
Most of the equipment needed must be poured in place with the concrete and nothing more can be done to

either the inside or outside of the building until that equipment can be put in place.

Lucas said the firm involved said the weather has stopped the shipments. One delivery date given by the firm was the first week in January, Lucas said, which has been changed to the second week in February.

"If I do another project like this again, I'll have the county commission or whoever buy the equipment and have it on the site before we start the work," he explained.

The addition to the jail was started in August and will be used to separate juveniles from adult prisoners.



In the valley

Murder hearing delayed

HEYBURN — A preliminary second-degree murder hearing for Alfred Ortega, 25, Heyburn, has been delayed until sometime next week.

The hearing in Minidoka County Magistrate Court originally was set for Friday, but County Prosecutor Robert Workman asked for a delay because one of his wit-

nesses, a pathologist, would be unable to attend.

Ortega was arrested Jan. 20 and charged with the shooting death of Anna Marie Farias, 27, Heyburn. She died en route to Minidoka Memorial Hospital from her home after being hit in the lower back with a small-caliber bullet.

TF baby on television

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls infant who underwent successful heart surgery in Salt Lake City earlier this month will be featured as part of a 21-hour March of Dimes telethon this weekend over television station KSL.

Billy Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ross, was brought home Tuesday after spending a week at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following the surgery to close a valve in his heart. He was transported to Utah Jan. 9 and the surgery

performed the following day, according to Salt Lake City March of Dimes officials.

An independent filming on the baby's ordeal was done by the Greater Salt Lake City March of Dimes for use on this week's fund-raiser.

The child's mother said Friday that much of the equipment used in Utah and in Twin Falls infant intensive care unit has been provided through March of Dimes funds.

Wood stove blamed

GOODING — An over-heated wood stove started a fire that caused \$5,000 worth of damage to the home of Mable Bretz of Gooding Thursday night, fire officials said.

Gooding City Fire Chief Paul Bjshop said a wood stove in the house heated an asbestos panel behind the stove and the panel

ignited the wall. He said the fire burned up the wall and through the roof of the home.

The fire was reported about 8:47 p.m. Thursday night. No one was injured in the blaze.

Bishop said the fire was the first fire of the winter there caused by a wood-burning stove.

Bruin talkers boost school in SIC ratings



Twin Falls High School's championship debate squad enjoys a quiet moment

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When tallying points for interscholastic competition in the Southern Idaho Conference, brains pack just as much clout as brawn.

A state championship debate team can win as many points as a winning football, basketball or track team.

And this year, for the first time in its history, the Twin Falls High School Debate Team chalked up a full ten points in SIC standings for its school by winning the state championship.

Under the direction of debate coach Roy L. Nicholson, the four debate teams who fought for TFHS this year went home victorious from the SIC state meet in Boise with a 34-10 record.

"What made this victory really great was the traditional western powerhouse — Borah, Capitol and Nampa, didn't regard us too highly," Nicholson said. "They knew we were, there but didn't really regard us as a contender for the SIC."

Nicholson attributed his team's surprise victory to a "total well-balanced squad with four well-known teams. The kids helped each other work together as a whole team. There were no prima donnas on this team."

Seniors Stewart Stary and Barry Webb combined to make one of the four teams and seniors Keith Briggs and Mike Harrison made another.

Nancy Atkinson, a senior teamed with Mary Ellen Boldman, a sophomore to form a third and juniors Scott Woodruff and Eric Kahn made up the fourth squad.

In his four years as coach, Nicholson's debaters have always brought home various trophies and even tied with Borah last year for the top spot in the SIC, but this is the first year in the school's history debaters have won state.

"That's what we're really working for," he said. "We get ten SIC points for the school."

According to TFHS principal Frank Charlton, the debate squad points make up half of the school's total points so far in this year's SIC competitive standings. The girl's cross country team also brought home ten points as a first in state.

The debate team won its state victory by successfully arguing both sides of the national debate topic, used in high school contests around the nation.

The topic was, "Resolved: that the federal government should establish a program to significantly increase energy independence."

In their classroom Friday, Nicholson's eight championship debaters recalled some of the arguments they used to win debates on both sides of the question.

Affirmative debaters must present a foolproof plan for implementing the resolution to become energy independent and then defend it against attack from the negative team.

Briggs and Harrison said negative teams punched holes in their affirmative plan only twice in 14 debates at the finals in Boise.

Part of their affirmative plan involved replacing the internal combustion with an external combustion steam engine, since automobiles consume as much oil as this nation imports from the Middle East each year.

The two seniors proposed automobiles with steam turbines turned by free gas. Their hypothetical engine would burn oil to heat the freon and would theoretically get 30 miles per gallon of oil.

"They argued — successfully in most cases — using such engines to transport America's commuters would eventually give the U.S. 200 times the oil reserves it now has by reducing the need for it."

When Nicholson's debaters took the other tack, they found several arguments effective in demolishing an affirmative plan proposed by another team.

"Trade wars was a good negative argument," Woodruff explained. "If we became energy independent, Saudi Arabia would stop buying our products."

Three youth camps may come to MV

MAGIC VALLEY — Three summer work camps for Magic Valley youth may get the axe under President Carter's proposed 1980 "austerity" budget.

Carter's budget does not include funds for the Youth Conservation Corps in Fiscal Year 1980, according to Jean Shewmaker of the Bureau of Land Management in Boise.

In the past, the BLM has sponsored three YCC camps each summer in Magic Valley using federal funds appropriated through the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

All three camps, operating on FY 1979 money, will operate again during the coming summer, but will be discontinued in the summer of 1980 if Carter's proposed budget goes through as written.

Funding for two of the three Magic Valley YCC camps had already been slashed, according to local officials.

Camps at Milner and Buhl, which included 30 youth last year will employ only 25 young people during the summer of 1979, according to BLM officials.

A third camp, about seven miles north of Ketchum, which included 20 individuals last summer, will employ 16 this summer because officials decided the camp is suited more for the smaller number of summer workers.

Young people between the ages of 15 to 18 are employed at YCC camps for approximately eight weeks during the summer to work on projects chosen by BLM officials.

The work projects include building and maintaining fences on BLM range lands, building and maintaining campgrounds and stock water ponds, and thinning timber stands.

At the Ketchum camp, youngsters built goose nesting platforms at Magic Reservoir. In other camps, the workers collect native grass seeds for later planting on burned range lands.

The workers earn the federal minimum wage and, in the case of residential camps, live at the sites for the entire eight-week period.

If Carter's budget proposal gets final approval, YCC camps administered under other federal agencies would also be eliminated, according to Shewmaker.

The Fish and Wildlife Service, the Bureau of Reclamation, the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Idaho State Parks would all lose their YCC programs.

Ex-treasurer's home auctioned for \$25,000

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone home of former Lincoln county treasurer Myron Johnson was sold at auction Friday for \$25,000. The house had been appraised at \$33,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvold Thorne of Shoshone were the successful bidder for the three-bedroom home and lot owned by Johnson and his wife.

Johnson was sentenced last July to a 10-year term in the Idaho state penitentiary after pleading guilty to misappropriation of \$130,000 in county funds.

He pleaded guilty to six separate felony counts of misuse of public funds June 13, 1978, after resigning in October, 1977, from the position he had held for the past 36 years.

The sale of the Johnson home was part of the county's effort to recover as much as possible of the missing funds through a separate civil action filed Nov. 30, 1977. The county gained an attachment to the Johnsons' property as part of a judgment against them in the \$216,000 civil suit.

An earlier auction was held last Oct. 27 when William Hofffield, Twin Falls attorney representing Lincoln County, bid \$31,000 for the property so the county could hold it for resale.

Lincoln County has filed a lawsuit against two bonding companies to try to recover legal costs and the \$130,000. No date has yet been set for the trial.

Man arraigned for Payette fire

PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI) — Robert Mitchell Arnette, 27, was arraigned on five counts of involuntary manslaughter Thursday afternoon in the deaths of five persons in a Jan. 19 fire at the Baneroff Hotel.

Magistrate Judge William D. Jordan said Arnette was returned to the Payette County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond. Jordan said Arnette's attorney requested a preliminary hearing, which tentatively was set for Jan. 30 at 2 p.m.

Three men and a woman were burned to death in the pre-dawn fire which destroyed the old hotel. The fifth victim, George Fricke, about 70, died Thursday at Holy Rosary Hospital in Ontario, Ore. of injuries suffered in the fire.

Arnette, an unemployed Payette resident, was arrested Wednesday afternoon by Payette police acting on a tip. Police Chief Jerry Quada said Arnette also was known as Mike Arnette.

The chief would not describe the evidence against Arnette, but he said it appeared the blaze began on a stack of mattresses in the hotel's basement and resulted from a tossed cigarette.

In addition to the five deaths, eight persons were hospitalized from injuries suffered while fleeing the flames.

Obituaries

Margaret Luntey

BUHL — Margaret Miller Luntey, 84, longtime resident of Buhl, passed away Friday morning at the Hazel Del Manor following a lingering illness.

She was born March 11, 1894, at Wood River, Neb. As a young lady she moved to Washington where she attended schools and later moved to Tempe, Ariz., where she married Ernest W. Miller on Sept. 10, 1913.

They moved to Buhl that year and Mr. Miller died June 25, 1964. She married John A. Luntey of Buhl on Jan. 27, 1974.

Mrs. Luntey was a member of the Buhl United Presbyterian Church, Buhl Rebekah Lodge No. 29 where she was a past noble grand, and the Buhl Grange where she had served as chaplain. She also was a member of the Cedar Draw Club, Knit or Knot Club and the IAMIT Club.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Piper of Jerome, Mrs. Lois Noh of Buhl, Mrs. Helen Hays of Beatrice, Neb.; a brother, W.H.

Harvey Floyd

TWIN FALLS — Harvey Floyd, 74, Twin Falls, died Friday morning at St. Lukes Hospital in Boise after a short illness.

He was born Dec. 23, 1904 in Kentucky.

He came to Twin Falls in 1942 from California. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, Twin Falls Lodge No. 45 A.F. & A.M. and building supervisor for Briggs Bennett. He also worked with Lou Thorson Building Co.

He married Mildred Avery in Kentucky in 1933.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Avery of Twin Falls; five brothers, Mitchell, Clyde, Leslie, Earl and Lowell Floyd, all of Kentucky; two sisters, Ethel Goodman and Anna Joyce, both of Kentucky; and two grandsons.

He was preceded in death by a son, a sister and a brother.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Gilbert Myers conducting. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park by Twin Falls Lodge No. 45 A.F. & A.M.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Bonnie Austin

LAS VEGAS — Bonnie Ray Austin, 29, Las Vegas, former Twin Falls resident, died Thursday night following a short illness in Las Vegas hospital.

She was born May 21, 1949, in Twin Falls and attended Twin Falls and Las Vegas schools. She was employed at Sunrise Memorial Hospital in Las Vegas. Her husband preceded her in death.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Dottie Owens of Twin Falls; her father, Ernie Austin of Las Vegas; a son, Mickey, and a daughter, Rose Bee, both of Las Vegas; a brother, Mike Owens of Twin Falls; four sisters, Gloria Austin of Las Vegas, Sharla Leazer, Barbara Simpson and Della Stites, all of Twin Falls.

Services and burial are pending in Las Vegas.

Viola Sawyer

TWIN FALLS — Viola Greenslade Sawyer, 57, Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at a Twin Falls hospital after a short illness.

She was born July 9, 1921 at Melville, Utah. She came to Idaho in the late 1930s and received most of her education in Melville, Utah.

She married Charles Samuel Greenslade on June 16, 1951 in Elko, Nev. and he died Aug. 5, 1970. She later married Ellis Rex Sawyer on June 3, 1973 and he died Nov. 4, 1978.

She was a member of the LDS Church and an active bowler for many years.

Survivors include a son, Charles Steven of Twin Falls; three stepsons, Thomas Sawyer of Alaska and Richard R. and Jerry Sawyer, of Reno, Nev.; three grandchildren; a brother, Neil Olson of Salt Lake City; two sisters, Rhoda Lee and Donna McKeen, both of Phoenix, Ariz.

She was preceded in death by a son and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop John King conducting. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary until 12:30 p.m. Monday.

JEROME —

Funeral services for Gayle E. Forsyth, 38, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

Funeral services for Raleigh E. Smedley, 87, of Burley, who died Thursday morning, will be conducted at noon today in the Burley LDS 3rd, 5th and 7th ward chapel with Bishop Kenneth Frink officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Graveside services for Bernice V. Conklin, 50, of Jerome, who died Tuesday evening will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery by Bishop M.A. McKenney.

Funeral services for

Elizabeth Colter of Gooding; and Thirza Campbell of Shoshone.

Deaths

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Holland of Gooding.

GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Mrs. Russell Miner of Hagerman; Mrs. James Holland and K.T. Butler, both of Gooding.

Dismissed

Elizabeth Colter of Gooding; and Thirza Campbell of Shoshone.

Deaths

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Holland of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Kathy Morris, Elaine Mitchell, Kathy Moncur and Gerald Morgan, all of Burley; Paula Hauser of Oakley; Wesley Shy of Paul; Marvin Hall of Malta; and Stephen Frieberger of Elba.

Dismissed

Susan Tuft, Stephanie Hogen, Marsha Meissner, Callen Ramsey and Maria Ysquerdo, all of Burley; Sharon Curley and Linda Smith, both of Rupert; and Linda Shouse of Murtaugh.

Deaths

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Morris of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hauser of Oakley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Forrest Sellers, George Rudolph, Mrs. Wilmer Jacobson, Mrs. Andres Galan, Daron Brown, Mrs. Ernest Romans, Mrs. James Grammer, Mrs. Jack Healy, David Joeger, Richard Wilson, Troy White, Mrs. Val Hynius and Virgil Champlin, all of Twin Falls; Dora Nail and John Hamby, both of Kimberly; Fred Koch, David Fischer and Carol Todd, all of Buhl; Jodi Williamson of Pocatello; Melanie Steffler of Heyburn; and Shawn Jones of Burley.

Dismissed

Joseph Gornik, Jamie Hildley, Benjamin Moore, Henry Allen, Oscar Lee, Stevie Cagle, Mrs. Mervyn Benson, Mrs. Bud Taylor, Grant Holm, Russell Wilcock, and Henry Updike, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Marshall Schroeder & Girl and Baby Boy Bear, all of Buhl; Patricia Pence of Sun Valley; Don Church of Jerome; Mel Lynn Merrick & Boy and Lavina Pettigrove, all of Hansen; Mrs. James Primm & Boy of Kimberly; Mrs. Oscar Smith of Bliss; and Michael Douglas of Gooding.

Deaths

Joseph Gornik, Jamie Hildley, Benjamin Moore, Henry Allen, Oscar Lee, Stevie Cagle, Mrs. Mervyn Benson, Mrs. Bud Taylor, Grant Holm, Russell Wilcock, and Henry Updike, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Marshall Schroeder & Girl and Baby Boy Bear, all of Buhl; Patricia Pence of Sun Valley; Don Church of Jerome; Mel Lynn Merrick & Boy and Lavina Pettigrove, all of Hansen; Mrs. James Primm & Boy of Kimberly; Mrs. Oscar Smith of Bliss; and Michael Douglas of Gooding.


Deaths

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Grammer of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Uribe of Gooding. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Broner of Hansen; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Healy of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Socorro Atalgui of Inkom, Id.; Angie Reynolds of



HUGH U. PHILLIPS

QUESTION

What is the simplest and easiest procedure for arranging a proposed funeral?

ANSWER

Telephone our office and we will have one of our personnel come to your home. This thoroughly trained man will explain Veterans, Social Security, Civil Service, Old Age Pension or other death benefit allowances. It is quite possible you already are entitled to adequate benefits.

If it is determined that you need to augment those benefits, our representative will assist in establishing a plan which will work to your best advantage. This can be done through insurance or it can be accomplished through our own pre-need funeral trust plan with a local bank.

It takes only a few minutes to arrange these details now, yet it saves so much peace of mind in the future.


WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

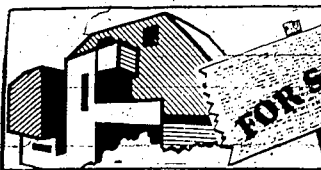
136 4th AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICANS

PHONE 733-6600



A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



000 Homes For Sale

000 Homes For Sale

000 Homes For Sale

000 Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSES

North Park

3 MODELS OPEN

— THE BRECKENRIDGE —
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen on 3 dining area, family room, 2 car garage, plenty of shelves, ceramic tile baths, garage sheetrock complete, unfinished basement.

\$52,114

Directions: Go West past College of Southern Idaho on Falls Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Ridgeway to North Park.

WILLS, INC.
222 Shoshone St. W.
Phone 734-4411

WESTERN REALTY

460 MAIN AVENUE S. 733-2365

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, January 27, 1979
Sunday, January 28, 1979
1 PM to 4 PM

379 Casa Grande
(off Blake St. 1 Block-north of Shop)

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace, super landscaping. Come see this family pleasing home today.

COX-HOWARD & Associates REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE

SAT., JAN. 27th 1-5 P.M.

620 LAKE STREET KIMBERLY

NOTICE TO VA OR FHA BUYER: Owners will accept VA or FHA offer from qualified buyer. Nice neighborhood near schools a 3 bedrooms, 1 bath & full unfinished basement for expansion & fast equity build-up on landscaped lot.

\$39,900
1605 Addison Ave. East 734-2292

000 Homes For Sale

000 Homes For Sale

000 Homes For Sale

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000 Homes For Sale

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000 Homes For Sale

BARNES REALTY
1043 Elgin Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls Idaho 733-8227

FOR THE INVESTOR, 34 unit apartment building, choice location in Twin Falls.

GOOD HOME on Center Street in Kimberly, immediate possession.

BY OWNER: 5 Bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, family room, 2 fireplaces, Morningstar area, assumable loan, \$46,500, 734-7785.

OWNER WILL TRADE! Owner will take trade on acreage close to Twin. Large spacious 4 Bedroom, only \$57,500.

VALUE-PLUS! Two story 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, garage and basement. Close to park and schools. A real bargain at \$29,500.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY to buy a labor bar with good terms. Owner will carry, or perhaps you have something to say for the down payment on this going business.

BROKERS INC.
733-8191
After Hours: 734-7299
Dave 735-4033
Barry 735-3728

000 Homes For Sale

000 Homes For Sale

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000 Homes For Sale

HOMES IN TWIN FALLS

\$29,000 — BARGAIN HUNTERS TAKE A LOOK — 1 1/2 down will buy this really cute home, with all new carpeting and ready to move into. Garage and carport.

\$39,900 — BEAUTY ON A BUDGET — Only 4 years old, this total electric home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and full basement for expansion. Fireplace, sun deck over patio, nicely landscaped and fenced.

\$45,900 — PUSHING OUT THE WALLS? — Then you should have this sharp 3 bedroom with full basement for lots more room! Newly decorated and carpeted throughout. Large double garage, covered patio, underground sprinkling system, in very nice yard.

\$54,300 — 100% VA LOAN OR 90% FHA LOAN AVAILABLE to qualified buyer of this brand new Spanish Style 4 Bedroom, 2 bath home. Quality throughout featuring oak cabinets, tile counters and entry fireplace. total electric, patio, double garage and landscaped allowance.

\$56,900 — YOU COULD PAY MORE, BUT there's no need to when you can purchase this brand new beauty! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room.

\$57,000 — OWNERS TRANSFERRED AND MUST SUCCEED is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a full of pool and location is great. Fully finished basement with spacious family room, fireplace and 2 more bedrooms. Double garage, large and beautifully landscaped, fenced yard.

\$62,950 — TURN THE KEY, OPEN THE DOOR & MOVE RIGHT IN — Owners are gone and home is ready for new family. Located in new O'Leary School District, there are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and lots more room in this 2,268 square foot home. Double garage, wood deck, air conditioning, landscaped and fenced.

\$67,500 — STADIUM BLVD. LOCATION is this beautiful home with many deluxe features, there are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, full basement with family room and fireplace and another bedroom. Lots of room, family, located in new O'Leary School District, there are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and lots more room in this 2,268 square foot home. Double garage, wood deck, air conditioning, landscaped and fenced.

\$77,500 — IMPRESSIVE? YES! the ultimate of construction broad square foot of living all on 1 floor. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, beautiful kitchen, tile and formal dining, double garage, patio, and electric hot water pump.

SIERRA ESTATES III

MODELS OPEN DAILY
1:00 TO 5:00 P.M.

100% V.A. LOANS AND FEDERAL HOUSING GRADUATED PAYMENT MORTGAGE LOANS AVAILABLE

AT FAVORABLE INTEREST RATES

Directions: East on Falls Ave. E. to Madrona North, then North to Sierra Estates III.

GEM STATE REALTY 733-5338
ON-SITE SALES OFFICE 733-3674
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-2670 734-3550

COX-HOWARD & Associates REALTORS

Today's Home Is Tomorrow's Investment

- EVERYDAY YOUR EQUITY GROWS
- YOUR CAPITAL APPRECIATES
- YOUR TAX CREDITS ACCRUE

BUT, YOU DON'T BENEFIT UNTIL YOU BUY

Just A Sampling Of Our Complete Inventory

734-2292

LET OUR FULL TIME STAFF HELP YOU!

JOHN HOWARD BROKER 733-2080
JACK COX 733-2080
BOB VEEH 734-2223
LYNN RASMUSSEN 733-2807
SHIRLEY HUCK 733-9201
JOE YOUNG 734-3393
MARVIN MCCLURE 734-1871
BETTY VEEH 734-2223
AUDREY HOWARD 733-5755
CARLEITA COX 733-2080

1605 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

STORAGE STORAGE STORAGE

Do you have a deal for you? You need some extra room for those piling boxes. This is a 30 x 50 warehouse that will hold all those extra items. Located in Shoshone for only \$29,300.

Look to the future with these two building lots located in east Twin Falls. Terms available, \$10,500 each.

Keyce Years 734-6663
Bob McArthur 734-5860
Dick Matheson 734-5876
Walt Campbell 732-1745
731-5248
Barry Mullen 734-4602
Jim Conroy 734-5271
Darryl Higgins 734-4427
Vickie Dodge 733-4144

GLOBE REALTY 733-2626
338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

001 Out of Town Homes

2 BDRM HOME, Com. Commercial building, & mobile home on 2.501833 total, 655-4388.

3 BDRM HOME in Florin, all electric for sale by owner, \$23,500, 326-5170.

3 BDRM HOME, 2,000 sq. ft., fireplace, & double garage, \$59,700, Handy Realty 324-4375.

BY OWNER: 2 year old duplex in Buhl, \$45,000, \$10,000 down, \$29,000, call 543-8775.

BY OWNER: 2 year old home, 2300 sq. ft. on 5 acres, west of Buhl, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room & recreational room, \$86,000, call 543-8775.

HOME FOR SALE in Gooding, Good location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, \$20,000, terms available, call or write: J. Bartlome, Box 390, Westport, Idaho 84083, 702-888-2823.

LIKE NEW 4 bedroom by owner, in Gooding, newly decorated, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, optional, large garden area, \$38,000, 934-2277.

Handyman's Special

Three bedroom home on large lot. Electric baseboard heat, new siding and new hot water heater. New roof. New plumbing. Inside needs small amount of finishing. Perfect home for the handy man, \$28,900.

Budget-Beater

Two bedroom home on large corner lot with one unfinished bedroom downstairs. Electric baseboard heat, new siding and new hot water heater. Lots of potential in this one, \$23,000.

Rental Property

One two-bedroom and one one-bedroom in this duplex in Lincoln school district. Good income property on city water and sewer. Some furniture included, Check this one out, \$29,900.

Count The Extras

Two bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Extras include electric hot pump, built in vacuum system, large shop, lots of fruit trees, mirror doors in bedroom. Lots of storage. Franklin fireplace in basement, \$40,000.

Reduced to Sell Now

Big two bedroom on corner lot near schools and park with garage. New only \$25,500 and financing available. Call Western Realty to see this one today.

Real Estate Wanted

WANT CASH for 3 Bedroom home somewhere in the 540's Twin Falls area. Over priced, no sale, Write Fr. O. Box 1039, Twin Falls, No realtor.

Farms & Ranches

120 ACRES with most new 3 bedroom home, 120 shroes of water, 120 acre alfalfa, 100 acre corn, 100 acre potatoes, 100 acre alfalfa and 100 acre corn. Located SW of Jerome, All for \$165,000. Call Bill Beaton, 123 East Main, Jerome, 324-8168 anytime or Ed at 324-5234.

100 ACRES Hanson area. Local land. Owner will consider trade for business property. — Farm 733-2400. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718, 41-07.

622 ACRES near King's acre. Warm climate, excellent soil for potatoes. Priced at \$108,000. Call Bill Beaton, 733-3395. Town and Country Realtors 733-0718, F-21.

80 ACRES - All or part. With or without beautiful homes. Call 423-5942.

175 ACRES

Near Twin Falls. Excellent improvements with 2 good homes and machine shop, 175 shades of water, all of this farm - buys perfect for sub-division with 100 acre low lying parcel. Great potential for high appreciation in the next 10 years. Call Bill Beaton at Hamlet Realty for all the details, 733-4070, evenings 733-4545.

ACREAGES WITH HOMES

\$42,500 — LOOKING FOR A HOME CLOSE IN WHERE YOU CAN HAVE HORSES? This may be the one! 1/2 acre with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home, born and stored shed and close to new O'Leary school.

\$59,900 — ALMOST 2 ACRES WITH VIEW located 1/2 mile from Twin, this has a nice home and great view! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with barbeque, patio and garden, sprinkling in beautiful, fenced yard. Double car garage, total brick and only 4 years old.

\$69,500 — BEAUTY WHERE IT SHOWS — QUALITY WHERE IT COUNTS — Entertain in the spacious living room with fireplace & formal dining room and take pleasure in the well equipped, inviting kitchen. Your family will love the large family room with another fireplace. Total of 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, loads of storage, heated workshop, total electric with central air, covered patio with barbeque and underground sprinkling in beautiful, fenced yard. Double car garage, total brick and only 4 years old.

\$82,500 — UNBEATABLE COMBINATION — Lovely country home on 1 1/2 acres in E of Twin. This home is a complete unit with everything you need on the beautiful front deck all through its feature packed interior. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of finished living space. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, family room, beautiful full wall rock fireplace, garage, landscaped and low lying front yard. Only 5 years old. Large assumable loan.

\$64,500 — KIDS WILL LOVE THIS COUNTRY HOME — Located on 2 1/2 acres SE of Twin with beautiful view, this attractive 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has lots of space! Fireplace, electric hot pump, wooden deck, patio, only 1 year old. Plenty of privacy!

\$73,500 — SEVENTY WILL BE YOURS in this BORE town, quality built home located south of town on 1/3 acre with a super view! Superbly planned, this home packs a lot of living into 1,444 sq. ft. plus full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, total electric & double garage.

\$96,500 — WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH TO HAVE THE VERY BEST! Stunning 5 bedroom, built-in home on 1 acre in O'Leary School District. 3,600 sq. ft. of luxurious living includes, large living room with fireplace, large family room with fireplace and rec room with pool table. This is really a great family home with all amenities, and lots of privacy!

\$97,000 — EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE on 1 acre NE of Twin Falls. Home with 2,268 sq. ft. in this home has everything and is a perfect home to entertain in. Main floor family room with wet bar adjacent to feature packed kitchen, formal dining, 4 bedrooms, built-in built-in built-in room to expand in 2,000 sq. ft. basement. Double garage, heat pump and patio.

REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL
1788 Addison Ave. East
734-7370

280 acres close to Twin, excellent for horse raising. Will trade for smaller farm or income property.

Small Cattle Ranch - 60 plus acres and adjoining B.C. Good 2 bedroom home, full basement, 20 minutes to town. Frances Hassebrook, 1575-0477, also 115th Street, Elate, 734-7755.

WANTED: irrigated farm within 25 miles of Twin Falls, 50 acres or more, 1500 sq. ft. Dairy, 201 Lewis Rd. San Jose, Cal 95111. Phone 408-227-4153.

NEWSPAPER RESULTS 3 Lines for 7 Days / Phone 733-0931

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie



JAKE: I'M DELIGHTED THAT YOU'VE DEVELOPED A BOARDING HOUSE FOR THE FINER THINGS...

ANY IDEA WHERE I COULD FIND THE RIGHT PLACE FOR THEM? ... TRY THE DUMP, JAKE?

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

058 Rooms to Rent

058 Rental Mobile Homes

058 Commercial Building

058 Office/Business Rental

074 Musical Instruments

057 Miscellaneours

057 Miscellaneours

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067 Miscellaneous

MARY CARTER CENTER UNFINISHED-FURNITURE... MARY CARTER CENTER UNFINISHED-FURNITURE...

078 Furniture & Carpets

078 Furniture & Carpets

079 Appliances

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Farmers' Market

Good Used Equipment... GOOD USED EQUIPMENT... John Deere 7500 Tractor, John Deere 4030 Tractor, IH 1600 Tractor...

NEW HYDROTEX

Agent: Bud Damm... AGENT: BUD DAMM... Call collect anytime...

REPAIR SERVICE

10% cash discount on parts on major repairs... 10% CASH DISCOUNT ON PARTS ON MAJOR REPAIRS...

GOOD USED EQUIPMENT

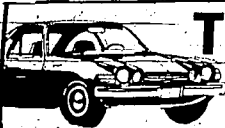
John Deere 7500 Tractor, John Deere 4030 Tractor, IH 1600 Tractor...

NEW 2 BED ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT... GREAT LOCATION, REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, GARAGE DISPOSAL...

MARKETING SEMINAR... LEARN WHAT MAKES MARKETING WORK...

Oil Filter Special! Limited Offer - 1 week only... 1-65 and industrial Tractors MF-20...

MF TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT... Your Massey Ferguson Dealer, 2030 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, 733-6687



The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



ACROSS

- 1 Pasted
9 Ground of two
13 Dryness
14 Gap
15 Comedian
16 Wicket
17 Balls
18 Compass
19 Sport
19 Actress
20 Mid pinch
21 Oid
22 Intersection
23 Prizes
28 Triumphant
31 At distance
32 Filch
33 On a cruise
34 Civil wrong
35 Oil (suffix)
37 Thailand
38 Air lover
39 Rockless
40 Feast table
41 Sun (Lat.)
42 Japanese
44 Bishopric

DOWN

- 1 Cooking utensil
2 Source of metals
3 Comprehensive
4 Clergyman's degree
5 Covel's
6 Thin end
7 Weather
8 Engorging time (abbr.)
9 Arabian ship
10 Antiquity
11 Dawn (Sp.)
12 Secrete
13 Taring

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with letters filled in.

152 Autos-Buick

1976 BUICK SKYHAWK, hardback S. Also 1987 Chevrolet Malibu for parts. Taking bids. 423-5221. Days.

153 Autos-Chevrolet

1974 CAMARO brown vinyl roof, Meas. radial TA's, 4 speed, tach, w/good paint/body. Runs good. Make offer. Call 734-5823.

154 Autos-Cadillac

1973 EL DORADO. Good condition, \$1,000 miles. 734-1380.

155 Autos-Chrysler

1977 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door. Excellent condition. Will sell \$1000 under most dealer prices. Call weekdays after 6 or weekends 723-2266.

156 Autos-Ford

1976 FORD LTD, air, automatic, 4 door, power steering, 5 brakes. 537-9239. 1976 GRANADA-GHA-2D, excellent condition. Cruise, A/C, power steering, auto. V-8 engine, 47,000 miles. Wholesale \$3300. Financing available. 733-4457.

157 Autos-Mercury

1978 BOBCAT, 3-door, air, 27,000 miles, new radial tires. AM-FM radio. 28 miles per gallon. \$2,500. 934-8237. Gooding.

158 Autos-Oldsmobile

1973 OLDS Custom Cruiser Deluxe wagon 3 door. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$1,000 miles. Perfect condition. \$2000. 734-7327 after 5.

159 Autos-Cadillac

1973 EL DORADO. Good condition, \$1,000 miles. 734-1380.

159 Autos-Chrysler

1977 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door. Excellent condition. Will sell \$1000 under most dealer prices. Call weekdays after 6 or weekends 723-2266.

159 Autos-Ford

1976 FORD LTD Country Squire, V-8, air, power steering and brakes. Light blue wood grain. 1976 FORD GALAXIE 500, rebuilt 350 engine, new tires and brakes, 1500 of offer. 543-4750, 543-8382.

159 Autos-Ford

1976 FORD LTD Country Squire, V-8, air, power steering and brakes. Light blue wood grain. 1976 FORD GALAXIE 500, rebuilt 350 engine, new tires and brakes, 1500 of offer. 543-4750, 543-8382.

159 Autos-Mercury

1978 BOBCAT, 3-door, air, 27,000 miles, new radial tires. AM-FM radio. 28 miles per gallon. \$2,500. 934-8237. Gooding.

159 Autos-Pontiac

1973 GRAND PRX, Maroon with black vinyl top. 400 V-8 engine with all accessories and many extras. 326-1725.

159 Auto-Other

Complete line of 1978 General Motors cars for sale. Low miles and fully equipped. 733-5527, 734-9140.

146 4 Wheel Drives

1974 BLAZIER, Rebuilt engine, many extra. Excellent condition. \$4000. 543-4202.

154 Autos-Lincoln

1976 LINCOLN Continental Mark II. Fully loaded. Gateway Trailer Center. Report. 436-9838.

154 Autos-Lincoln

1976 LINCOLN Continental Mark II. Fully loaded. Gateway Trailer Center. Report. 436-9838.

154 Autos-Lincoln

1976 LINCOLN Continental Mark II. Fully loaded. Gateway Trailer Center. Report. 436-9838.

154 Autos-Lincoln

1976 LINCOLN Continental Mark II. Fully loaded. Gateway Trailer Center. Report. 436-9838.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

- 1972 DODGE COLT WAGON \$1395
1974 AMC SPORTABOUT WAGON \$2395
1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$5295
1978 DATSUN B-210 GX \$4295
1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5 \$3495
1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$5995
1974 CHEV. 1/2 TON PICKUP \$3195
1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP \$2995
1974 TOYOTA CELICA GT \$2995

WILLS

AMC-JEEP-PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA & Reliable Quality Used Cars

1978 DEMONSTRATOR HOLD-OVERS at ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

ACE HANSEN'S PERSONAL DEMO 1978 CAPRICE CLASSIC. Power steering, power windows, door locks, intermittent wipers, air conditioning, custom 2 tone paint, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo tape, digital clock, poly-gloac, and custom bench seats. No. B-466. Was \$8524. NOW ... \$7245.

JOHN CARLSON'S PERSONAL DEMO 1978 IMPALA STATION WAGON. Power door locks, power windows, tinted glass, power tail gate window, air conditioning, intermittent wipers, rear window defroster, cruise control, 2-tone paint, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo, digital clock, and much more. No. B-209. Was \$8821. NOW ... \$6785.

GLENN'S PERSONAL DEMO 1978 IMPALA 4-DOOR. Tinted glass, air conditioning, power door locks, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM, auxiliary lighting, 50/50 seats. No. B-4. Was \$7974. NOW ... \$6214.

MERV EISEN'S PERSONAL DEMO 1978 IMPALA 4-DOOR. Power windows, power door locks, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, digital clock, AM/FM stereo, auxiliary lighting, 50/50 seats, and vinyl roof. No. B-290. Was \$8329. NOW ... \$6484.

LARRY GOLY'S PERSONAL DEMO 1978 MALibu ESTATE. STATION WAGON, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, rear defroster, console, radio, wheels, roof carrier rack, and sport deluxe interior. No. B-377. Was \$5205. NOW ... \$4066.

ROBIN ROBERTS PERSONAL DEMO 1978 MALibu CLASSIC. SPORT COUPE, V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, console, air-striping, sport-tinted window, custom instrumentation, Rallye wheels, and bucket seats. Was \$5624. NOW ... \$4748.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS. Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts. Give us a try before you buy ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET. It's Fun To Drive a '79 Chevy An-All American Car. 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Open 11:00 P.M. 733-3033.

11th ANNIVERSARY

1979 FORD LTD 2-DOOR. With stereo radio, air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, decal group, remote mirrors, radial tires, and more. SALE PRICE ... \$6611 OR LEASE FOR \$1480 per month.



1979 FORD FAIRMONT STATION WAGON. With 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, luggage rack, power brakes, radio, interior and exterior accent group and fully loaded. No. 9C-141. SALE PRICE ... \$5111 OR LEASE FOR \$1150 per month.

1978 FORD COURIER 1978, 7 ft. bed, 5 speed transmission, radio, tinted glass and rear hitch and radial tires. No. T-528. SALE PRICE ... \$4911 OR LEASE ... \$950 per month.

- 1974 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT \$1211
1972 DATSUN 210 2-DOOR \$911
1972 DATSUN 210 3-DOOR \$911
1972 DATSUN 210 3-DOOR \$911
1972 DATSUN 210 3-DOOR \$911
1972 DATSUN 210 3-DOOR \$911

158 Antique Autos

1938 FORD PICKUP, Restored body condition. Extra parts. Call 733-0043.

158 Antiques

Steve Long 733-8274, George Clark 733-1117, Larry Rounfree 734-2876, John Graybill 733-5999.

Larry Bronson 324-2454, Ed Powell 423-5111, Rick Thompson 324-8058, Bill Broden 733-4248.

Lee Bybee 733-4206, Henry Pope 733-2089, Don Perkins 423-4448.

BILL WORKMAN FORD

NEW FALL HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. - Sat. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 733-5110