

Teng begins historic tour of U.S. today

By RICHARD S. EHRLICH

HONG KONG. (UPI) — Teng Hsiao-Ping, 75, the shrewd Chinese vice premier who survived political disgrace during the Cultural Revolution, left Peking today for Washington and an historic East meets West voyage.

Although the official New China Agency did not say so, his departure may have been delayed by bad weather.

The visit is largely ceremonial and is the first by a high Chinese official to the United States since the Communist armies drove Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to Taiwan in 1949.

The takeoff of Teng's plane, originally scheduled for 8 a.m. (5 p.m. MST Saturday), was first reported by the

New China News Agency about one hour later. Then the agency advised subscribers to hold up the story. It gave no explanation but there were unofficial reports that Teng's plane had been grounded by bad weather.

More than two hours after the scheduled takeoff the New China News Agency advised that its story could be used. Again, there was no explanation.

Teng's Boeing 707, one of 10 Chinese Communist government bought from the United States some time ago, was scheduled to refuel in Alaska and arrive at Andrews AFB in Washington at 2 p.m. EST Sunday. It was not known whether it would hold to the original schedule.

Teng boarded the jetliner with 20 aides and advisers, including his wife,

Chao Lin, the agency said, and his entourage were seen off at the national capital airport by a host of officials.

Teng, who traveled with his wife to Japan last year, is the first leader of modern China to travel with his spouse since the late Premier Chou En-lai.

The New China News Agency said Teng's trip "opens a new pathway for the growth of Sino-American relations."

Accompanying Teng are Foreign Minister Huang Hua, Scientific and Technological Commission Director Wu Ming-yu, Vice Premier Fang Yi, several other ranking officials, and their wives.

They were seen off by Vice Premiers Li Hsien-nien, Yu Chiu-li, Ken

Piao, Wang Chen, Foreign Trade Minister Li Chang and "diplomatic officials of the U.S. liaison office in China," the agency said.

The normalization of relations between the two countries on Jan. 1 and the ensuing visit by Vice Premier Teng to the U.S. have been generally acclaimed throughout the world as a new turning point, in the interests not only of the two peoples but of peace, security and stability in Asia, the Pacific and the world, it said.

Teng is scheduled to begin talks with President Carter Monday.

During a tour of the United States he will travel aboard a 707 of the U.S. presidential fleet.

The visit is to last nine days and is one of the most talked about and controversial visits by a foreign

leader since Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev visited the United States in 1959.

He will face an immense task when he lands in Washington Sunday for three days of official talks with President Carter followed by a tour of various U.S. industrial installations.

His primary goal is public relations — at which he can be very good — and he hopes to create an atmosphere in which Chinese-American relations can run smoothly.

One of his primary aims is to get the Carter administration to cooperate with China in checking Soviet ambitions in global politics — such concern undoubtedly was a factor in Carter's Dec. 16 decision to grant China's full diplomatic recognition.

Teng also wants American in-

dustrial know-how to help China's lagging, inefficient economy. At some point in the future he also wants American arms — and credits to help buy both these things.

Teng may sign a science-technology exchange agreement while he is in Washington, but he is not likely to engage in specific negotiations about trade or arms deals which will be done later by lesser officials.

Teng's biggest problem in Washington will be the future of Taiwan, the United States ally through almost 30 years of hot and cold war with Communist China, including the 1950-53 Korean war. He is sure to hear from Carter and other Americans that Taiwan must be let alone if the new Chinese-American relationship is to prosper.

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, January 28, 1979

35°

Khomeini says he may meet with Bakhtiar

PARIS (UPI) — An aide to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Saturday the religious leader will accept Iranian Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar's request for a meeting but he said Bakhtiar's gesture appears to be the prelude to resigning from office.

"The ayatollah has not yet announced a formal reply," spokesman Ibrahim Yazdi said, "but he undoubtedly will accept."

Bakhtiar's request was a boost for Khomeini's forces who have been frustrated by successive delays in Khomeini's planned return from exile — delays caused by the military's slowdown of Iranian airports.

The Iranian army closed down Tehran International Airport "until

further notice" Saturday, effectively blocking the expected return of Khomeini, airline officials said.

The government move was made despite massive countrywide demonstrations during the day in which millions of Khomeini supporters poured into the streets of Iranian cities and demanded that Khomeini be allowed to return immediately from 15 years of exile. At least 11 persons were killed and scores wounded.

Bakhtiar insisted earlier Saturday in a broadcast interview that Khomeini delay his arrival and hinted at an assassination threat to the exiled Shiite Moslem leader, whose title means "beloved of Allah" and is roughly equivalent to the title of cardinal in the Roman Catholic Church.

Bakhtiar later asked for a meeting with Khomeini, and Khomeini agreed. Asked how Khomeini could agree to see a man he has repeatedly denounced as a traitor, Yazdi said, "The ayatollah does not denounce any person as an individual. He denounces a policy."

The troubles of Iran's oil land in U.S.

By JOHN F. SIMS
United Press International

"Political turmoil that has virtually closed Iran's oilfields is finally beginning to directly affect the American consumer.

Oil industry officials said Iran's troubles contributed to a drop in total U.S. crude oil inventories below 300 million barrels in the week ending Jan. 19. The crude oil inventory has not been that low since April 1977.

The latest figures for gasoline and heating oil inventories, however, are at levels the oil industry considers acceptable.

Even so, Texaco Inc. asked for and received Energy Department permission Thursday to cut gasoline allocations to retailers throughout the country next month to February 1978 levels, at least partly because of the disruption of imports from Iran.

"Texaco is currently supplying its customers on a normal basis but prudence dictates that Texaco take action to bring demand for its gasoline in balance with its anticipated supplies," a Texaco spokesman said, calling the interruption in deliveries from Iran "a factor" in the decision.

The United States used to import daily from Iran about 900,000 barrels of crude, comprising 10 percent of America's imports and about 5 percent of its petroleum needs.

Woman hijacks New York-bound jetliner

By ANDREW GELLER
NEW YORK (UPI) — A United Airlines 747 with 131 people aboard was hijacked Saturday en route from Los Angeles to New York by a woman who claimed to be carrying nitroglycerine and who said she was willing to die for some mysterious "cause."

There was no report of any injuries. The FBI said the woman, identified only as being about 40, released 25 of the passengers — mostly women, children and infants — from the jetliner about 10 p.m. EST, about 2½ hours after it touched down at New York's Kennedy Airport.

These hostages she released included 19 adults, three children and three infants, the FBI said.

As the released hostages left the airport after questioning by authorities, they said they were unaware their plane had been hijacked until they left the aircraft.

Los Klings of Beverly Hills, Calif., who was released with his wife said, "We never heard the word 'hijacking' aboard the plane. The FBI questioned us as to whether we had seen or heard anything, and we said no." He called the delay "very boring."

Actor-Singer Theodore Bikel and actor Sam Jaffe were among the 16 held aboard the plane, Flight No. 8, which left Los Angeles International Airport about 3 p.m. EST and was hijacked about 4 p.m. EST over

Arizona. FBI spokesman said the FBI put a telephone aboard the plane to talk to the woman, who had made several demands. He did not reveal the nature of those demands.

The hijacker, first told a flight attendant the actors Jack Lemmon, Charlton Heston or the Blonk Woman (Lindsay Wagner) should find a note in a telephone booth at the Trans World Airlines' Terminal at Los Angeles International Airport, the airline said.

Heston was taken to the airport to allegedly receive a telephone call from "someone" to discuss the hijacker's demands, according to United spokesman Irving Cuevas in California.

The FBI said the actor was willing to talk to the hijacker and willing to broadcast any statement of hers, if she would talk to him.

But an airline spokesman said he was told by the FBI that the longer the hijacker holds the plane without communication, the more it appears she is operating alone and that her "cause" is "a hoax."

The FBI said the woman, who claimed to have nitroglycerin in her possession, was talking with members of the New York City police department's Hostage Negotiating Team by telephone.

United Airlines said the woman gave a note to a flight attendant who turned it over to the pilot as the plane soared over Arizona. The pilot notified the FAA of the hijacking at 3:58 p.m. EST Saturday 10 miles west of Prescott, Ariz.

The woman said she was "willing to

die for the cause, but she did not say what the cause was," the United spokeswoman said.

The FBI said they were acting on the suspicion that the hijacker might be a member of a foreign group involved in some kind of "revolution" in their country. There was no indication what country might be involved.

A United spokeswoman said the hijacker also demanded that a television network give her a half hour of time to read her note over the air.

At the United terminal, almost 100 relatives and friends of passengers aboard the plane waited anxiously. As officials tried to brief reporters, an unidentified man shouted, "Talk! talk! I've got two children aboard that plane!"

Dennis Feldman, an FAA spokesman, said the agency monitored the plane as it traveled across the country and spoke with the pilot.

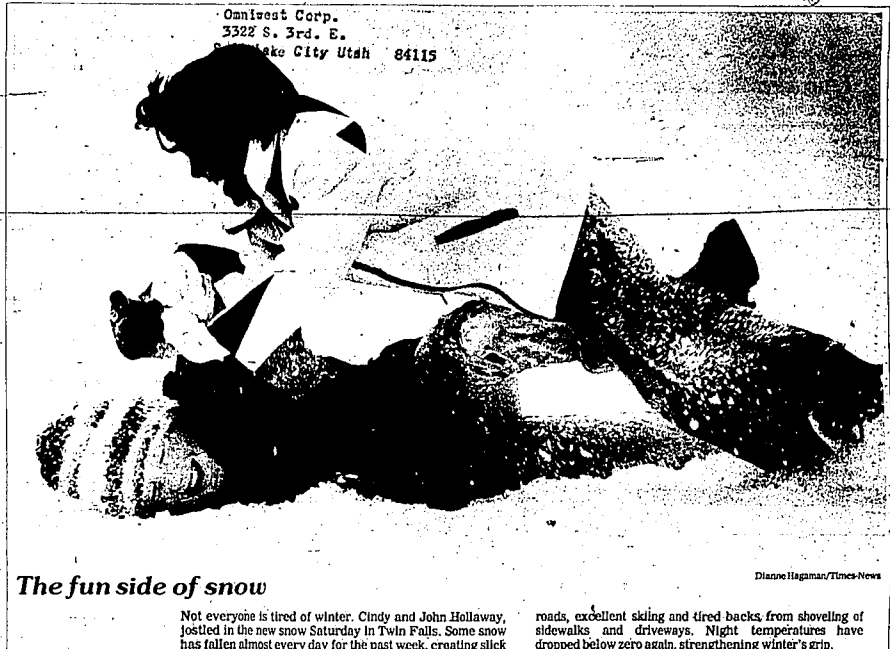
The names of the passengers were not released.

The fun side of snow

Not everyone is tired of winter. Cindy and John Hollaway, jostled in their snow Saturday in Twin Falls. Some snow has fallen almost every day for the past week, crusting slick

roads, excellent skiing and tired backs from shoveling of sidewalks and driveways. Night temperatures have dropped below zero again, strengthening winter's grip.

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Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

First lady plays hostess to Cho Lin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter will host Cho Lin, wife of Chinese Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, at a reception Tuesday and plans a visit to the National Zoo for a look at the giant pandas Peking gave Washington seven years ago.

Mrs. Carter will serve as personal hostess and guide to the wife of the Chinese leader during her time in Washington.

While President Carter confers with

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Washington Tuesday, Mrs. Carter will host Cho Lin at the Meridian House International reception of 400 guests.

Wednesday, Mrs. Carter and Cho Lin will visit a mathematics class at the Hardy Middle School, and, accompanied by Amy, they will visit the National Zoo.

The zoo in northwest Washington is the home of Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing, giant pandas given to the United States following former Presi-

dent Richard Nixon's visit to the mainland in 1972. As with many visitors, they will time their visit for the feeding time of the roly-poly animals.

Cho Lin, 72, is director of a government office that handles citizen complaints.

Like her husband, she was born to a landlord family — he in Szechwan province and she in Yunnan province.

Vote on Tuesday

Recall campaign has its issues

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

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

In the five months since the recall effort began, Smith's supporters and his detractors have raised several issues.

The Citizens FIRST Committee, the group organizing the campaign to recall Smith, gives a number of reasons why it believes Smith should be recalled, including the following:

• Smith has ignored the wishes of his constituents in voting on issues before the city council. In support of this charge, the committee has cited Smith's vote to create the controversial recent improvement district despite overwhelming homeowner

opposition and his votes to annex several areas into the city despite the opposition of residents in these areas.

Smith has defended his vote to create the LID on the grounds that the LID would benefit the entire city, and it is his duty as a city councilman to represent the best interests of the entire city. He has defended his votes on annexations on the grounds that the annexations are inevitable and the city needs to assert control over areas on its fringes to provide for orderly development and the accompanying extension of city services.

Smith has been one of the chief proponents of the council of secret meetings. And those secret meetings have not been justified. This charge relates primarily to a series of secret meetings the council held during the past year to discuss problems of the

sewage treatment plant. Smith does not hide the fact that he has consistently supported closing meetings relating to the sewage plant. He has maintained that the closed meetings have been legal and justified. He said closed meetings were necessary because the information discussed, if released, could have been detrimental to the city's position in the lawsuits which have been filed concerning the sewage plant.

Smith must be held accountable for the continued failures of the sewage treatment plant. The committee has charged that the problems at the plant have gone on too long and not enough progress is being made to correct the problems. The committee points to the noxious odors the plant is still releasing and the city's con-

tinued failure to meet federal pollution standards.

Smith maintains that during the past year consistent progress has been made toward determining the cause of the plant's problems and solving them. He noted a report prepared for the city by its consulting engineer which concluded that the plant's problems are primarily due to poor design and faulty equipment. The report also said the plant designers and equipment suppliers, not the city, are primarily to blame for the plant's problems. The report has been accepted by the Idaho Health and Welfare Board, but the plant designers and equipment suppliers have called the report inconclusive and inaccurate.

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Good morning!



Goofy goose
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Sunday briefing



Poker champ

Jane Lovell-Dranche, 26, an English actress and a university psychology major, chats with Amarilo Slim Friday after she won the

Women's World Series of Poker in Las Vegas. She defeated 52 other entries to win \$6,360.

Two suspects arrested in Trailways bus caper

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Two suspects were arrested and a third was being sought Saturday in the hijacking Friday of a Trailways bus whose 36 passengers were robbed of an estimated \$1,500 in cash and jewelry while one of them held a shotgun to the driver's head.

A state police spokesman said Louis Floyd, 23, of West Hartford and Andrew Seals, 24, of Bloomfield, were charged with first-degree robbery, first-degree kidnapping with a firearm, reckless endangerment and threatening.

A warrant was issued for the arrest on similar charges of a Hartford juvenile, whose name was not released because of his age.

Police said initial reports that a fourth suspect was being sought were inaccurate.

The spokesman said the money and jewelry taken in the robbery had not been recovered.

Authorities said the case was cracked late Friday.

night when Hartford police stopped a car matching the description of the getaway vehicle used by two armed bandits who commandeered the bus.

The bus was en route from Springfield, Mass., to New York City on Interstate 91 when one of two masked men posing as passengers stood up and fired a shotgun into the roof and ordered the bus driver to keep driving.

A look at Dima

MOSCOW (UPI) — Thousands of people lined up in Leningrad Saturday for their first look at Dima, a baby mammoth whose 44,900-year-old carcass was found frozen in a block of ice in northern Siberia, the Tass news agency reported.

Tass said Dima, named for a tributary of the Kolyma River where he was found in July 1977, went on public display for the first time, mounted in a specially cooled glass case at the Academy of Sciences' Zoological Museum in Leningrad.

Advice to Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Saturday President Carter should demand that China stop atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons when he meets Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping Monday.

In a speech prepared for delivery in Topeka, Kan., and released by his Washington office, Dole also said Carter should ask China to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Colorado escape

GREELY, Colo. (UPI) — Two escaped convicts believed armed with a gun and a knife Saturday held at least two hostages in a northeast Colorado home and threatened to kill them if police moved in.

Police Capt. Martin Sietanic said the two prisoners — identified as Douglas Soranson, 27, and Howard Johnson, 26 — had made the threat by telephone from inside the house.

Snow in Midwest

By United Press International
Another layer of snow draped the Plains from Oklahoma and Arkansas to the Canadian border Saturday and freezing rain extended from the southern Great Lakes into western New York.

Three inches of snow fell on the southern Missouri towns of Springfield, Monett and Vichy. Two inches fell at Springfield, Ill., during a two-hour span and another 4 more inches were predicted. Heavy snow warnings were issued for central Illinois.

Byrd suggestion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd called Saturday for creation of a cabinet-level Department of International Trade and criticized President Carter for not emphasizing energy programs in his State of the Union message.

The West Virginia Democrat said at his regular weekend news conference that he will introduce legislation to establish the new department to help cope with the growing U.S. trade deficit.

Today's weather

More snow and more cold ahead

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas:

Weather in the Magic Valley is expected to continue cold with occasional snow showers through today and into Monday. There will be areas of night and morning fog. Lows are expected from zero to five above and highs near 25. Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley.

Periods of light snow are forecast today and partly cloudy with a few snow flurries tonight and Monday. There will also be areas of night and morning fog. Lows are expected from 5 to 15 degrees below zero and highs will be in the teens.

Synopsis:
The Pacific cold front which passed through northern and southwestern Idaho Saturday is now in southeastern Idaho and is expected to move out of the state today. However, relief is not yet in sight as another upper air disturbance is approaching the coast and is expected to bring more snow today.

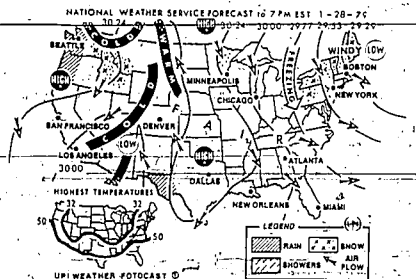
New snow amounts on the ground as reported to the National

Weather Service are light, ranging from a trace to 2 inches in most areas. With the new snow, total snow on the ground now amounts to 17 inches at Halley, 6 inches in Burley and 4 inches in Boise.

Overnight low temperatures warmed slightly Saturday in northern and southwestern Idaho due to cloud cover. However,

southeastern Idaho had no clouds and remained on the old side.

Friday night lows included 22 degrees below zero in Fairfield, 16 below in Stanley and 2 degrees at Ontario, Ore. It was 8 degrees in Hagerman and 20 in Lewiston. Twin Falls dropped to about 2 below zero before a light snow began falling.



National	Max	Min	Pcp.
Albuquerque	35	21	...
Atlanta	43	36	.03
Boston	43	37	.03
Chicago	32	24	.02
Cleveland	33	29	...
Dallas	41	28	...
Denver	23	9	.01
Des Moines	23	12	...
Detroit	35	28	...
Honolulu	51	43	...
Indianapolis	28	24	...
Kansas City	22	17	.02
Las Vegas	46	25	...
Los Angeles	m	m	m
Louisville	37	21	...
Memphis	36	33	.04

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp.
Boise	23	03	.06
Burley	22	2	.02
Gooding	21	2	.01
Idaho Falls	17	2	.03
Lewiston	26	20	.04
McCall	23	02	.03
Pocatello	16	8	.04
Salmon	10	mm	...

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp.
Yesterday	23	2	mm
Last Year	39	28	...
Normal	37	19	...

Kennedy, Church seek Mexican natural gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two veteran senators said Saturday the United States must buy Mexican natural gas if it wants to purchase oil from its energy-rich southern neighbor.

Sen. French Church, D-Idaho, and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., released a report on Mexico's oil and said if Washington fails to sign a contract for purchase of natural gas, Mexico will be forced to slow oil production.

The report was prepared by the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress. It traces the recent announcements of vast new oil deposits in Mexico.

Current estimates show Mexico has 28.9 billion barrels of oil and 65.1 trillion cubic feet of gas in "proven reserves." There are another 32.1 billion barrels of oil and 72.4 trillion cubic feet of gas in "probable reserves," the report said. Natural gas and oil are produced together.

"A natural gas contract (with Mexico) is important not only to provide additional gas to the United States, but also to increase the supply of non-OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) oil on the world market," the senators said.

However, recent talks between Washington and Mexico City about the sale of natural gas broke down over the price Mexico wanted.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said the United States should

harvest new energy frontiers in Alaska before increasing imports from Canada or Mexico.

"If Mexico does not export gas, cannot use all of it domestically and refuses to waste it, then projected oil production will have to be reduced. A critical variable is the possibility for large growth in Mexico's domestic gas demand," the report said.

Mexico has had to flare — burn off

at the end of pipes — its gas just to get rid of it as it comes out of the ground, with the oil.

Increases in production of Mexican oil during the next 10 years "depend upon constructing the necessary oil production and transportation facilities, upon profitable use of associated natural gas and upon making proven the probable reserves," the report said.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- A diet that perfectly nourishes a pregnant mother isn't all that common, according to a doctor and his wife involved in nutrition for expectant and nursing mothers.
- Based on 27 years of experience and research, the couple also

believes in breast feeding as the best nutritional start after birth. Most expectant mothers need to concentrate on how they put their meals together, the husband-wife team says.

Read it in Monday's Times-News.

Osaka bank robber killed by police

TOKYO (UPI) — Riot police today stormed a bank in Osaka and fatally wounded the shotgun-wielding ex-convict who killed four persons and held at least 25 people hostage for more than 42 hours. The gunman died later in a hospital.

Police said the hostages were released unharmed.

Kyodo News Service said Akiyoshi Umekawa, the 30-year-old gunman, died in an Osaka hospital of wounds suffered during the shootout with the police.

Armed and helmeted police officers burst into the Kitabatake branch of the Mitsubishi Bank building at 8:43 a.m. (4:43 p.m. MST Saturday) and Japanese reporters on the scene said they heard three shots fired.

Millions of viewers watching the

drama on nationwide television shortly after the raid saw police direct about six ambulances to the front door of the bank.

One of the ambulances, apparently the one carrying the mortally wounded gunman, left with sirens screaming.

Reporters on the scene said the shotgun with which Umekawa had killed four persons and terrorized his hostages was removed from the bank building by police before the hostages were rescued.

Issues of recall outlined

Continued from page A1

Smith is responsible for "huge" increases in the city budget. The city budget increased this year by \$29,000, requiring a 3.13 percent increase in city taxes and increases in user fees for many city services. Smith voted for the final budget. He also voted in favor of freezing the salaries of top city administrators as an economy measure. In December, Smith voted against a proposed 8.6 percent budget cut intended to prepare the city for the impact of the 1 percent initiative, but he supported a council investigation to determine where cuts could be made if necessary. He said the proposed cut was premature since the legislature had not decided what to do with the initiative.

Smith has stated that he is a fiscal conservative and believes in a pay-as-you-go approach to city financing.

Smith's supporters insist the major issue of the campaign is that if the recall is successful, a precedent may be set in Twin Falls for special interest groups to attempt to recall every public official who makes a decision which is unpopular with a particular group.

Smith supporters fear this type of intimidation may frighten elected officials from making decisions necessary for the good of the whole community. They fear it may also discourage knowledgeable, competent people from seeking local offices. They insist Smith has not done anything for which he should be recalled and that the only reason he is facing a recall is that he made decisions for the good of the community which offended particular groups.

Smith's opponents counter that he has made enough decisions offending particular groups to have offended a majority of his constituency, and that is reason enough to recall him.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1979 with 335 to follow.

The moon is new.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.
The evening star is Jupiter.

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

Concert pianist Artur Schnabel was born Jan. 28, 1872.
On this day in history:
In 1878 — the first commercial telephone switchboard was put in operation in New Haven, Conn. It served 12 subscribers.
In 1915, the U.S. Coast Guard was established under legislation passed by Congress.

In 1928 a song symbolizing the plight of millions of depressed United Americans was sweeping the hit States. Its title: "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"

In 1977, blizzards swept across the already frozen central states and into the eastern sections of the United States, paralyzing vast areas with winds up to 60 miles an hour.

A thought for the day: World War II Supreme Commander Dwight D. Eisenhower, later president, said, "Humility must always be the portion of any man who receives acclaim earned in the blood of his followers and the sacrifices of his friends."

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Nelson Rockefeller: He wanted the big job

By JULIANNE HASTINGS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller, one of the world's wealthiest men who longed in vain for a presidential bid the Republican Party denied him, died of a heart attack Friday at the age of 70.

The former vice president died late Friday night in his private office in a townhouse just off Fifth Avenue.

A family spokesman at first said the former vice president and governor of New York had been found slumped over his desk in his Rockefeller Center office by a bodyguard.

"I wish to correct the discrepancy as to where Mr. Rockefeller's fatal heart attack occurred," said Hugh Morrow, a family spokesman in a

statement issued shortly after 4 p.m.

"Information that it occurred at his office led to an incorrect assumption early today that the office in question was Room 5600 at 30 Rockefeller Plaza. Actually the death occurred in Mr. Rockefeller's private office at 13 W. 54th St.," he said. "The error was entirely mine."

Police said Officer Anthony Graffeo and George Frangos went to the townhouse at 11:16 p.m. after a call was placed to the 911 police emergency number. An aide, Mrs. Megan Marshack, and Secret Service man Andrew Hoffman were at the townhouse waiting.

The officers and paramedics tried unsuccessfully to revive Rockefeller

before they took him to Lenox Hill Hospital.

Rockefeller, one of the world's wealthiest men, had no previous history of heart trouble, said Dr. Ernest Esakof, a family physician.

A private interment service was scheduled for family members only at 11 a.m. Monday in the Rockefeller family cemetery at their Pocantico Hills, N.Y., estate in suburban Westchester County, after cremation.

The Rev. Marshall L. Smith, pastor of the Union Church in Pocantico Hills, will officiate.

A memorial tribute for family, associates, close personal friends and national and international public officials was set for Friday, Feb. 2, at 11

a.m. at Riverside Church in Manhattan, with the Rev. Dr. William Sloane Coffin presiding.

Tributes to Rockefeller poured in from around the world. In New York, Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey ordered flags at state office buildings lowered to half-staff.

Curry also informed the family he planned a major state tribute and memorial service in Albany, N.Y., at a later date.

From Camp David, President Carter said, "Nelson Rockefeller was born to privilege and accepted his

privilege as an obligation to serve his state and nation."

In Amman, Jordan, former President Gerald Ford said, "I have lost one of my closest friends."

The former vice president, whose famous grin and nickname "Rocky" brought him instant recognition with Americans, retired to his art collection and business interests in 1977 after years of trying to win the presidential nomination.

If he was bitter about his losing battles with his Republican opponents

Richard M. Nixon or Barry Goldwater, he never showed it publicly.

Nixon said Rockefeller's "great ability, enormous energy, unflinching good humor and selfless dedication to public service left an indelible mark for good on the American political scene."

Goldwater termed Rockefeller's death "a shocking loss. Although we had our policy differences, there were very few Americans who were more deeply dedicated to their country."



Former Vice President Rockefeller shown with former President Ford in 1974

LBJ wanted Rockefeller president

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
United Press International
In 1970, Nelson Rockefeller told two reporters a startling anecdote on condition it never be printed in his lifetime — the story of how retiring President Lyndon Johnson begged him, a Republican, to make one last run for the White House in 1968.

Musing over his long, fabulous public career, Rockefeller confessed that Johnson had called him and Mrs. Rockefeller to the White House in that year when the streets shook with anti-war protest, when Richard Nixon was driving for the GOP nomination and Vice President Hubert Humphrey badly needed Johnson's backing on

the Democratic side.
"He told me he could not sleep at night if Nixon were president, and he wasn't all that sure about Hubert either," Rockefeller said. "I told him I'd made a promise to Happy that I would not run again. She would not let me run."

"He said, 'Let me talk to Happy,' and they went off down the hall" for some of the classic personal persuasion that was Johnson's stock-in-trade.
"They came back a half hour later," Rockefeller recalled, "and Lyndon said 'I've talked her into letting you run.'"

That did it. The following Monday Rockefeller, then governor of New

York, announced his candidacy. But it was too late. Nixon's powerful campaign rolled over him. Humphrey got the Democratic nod — and wanted Nelson Rockefeller for his running mate.

Just how much was Rockefeller worth?

NEW YORK — Estimates have placed Nelson Rockefeller's fortune at between \$200 million and \$250 million. But it may be months or even years before there is an exact accounting of the holdings, ranging from stocks and bonds to art and real estate, and before there is a resolution of how they will be distributed.

Indeed, the public may never get a detailed picture of what was held by this grandson of John D. Rockefeller Sr. 68 years after the Standard Oil Trust, one of the largest and most powerful of the American industrial combines, was broken up by the government.

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A Confidential Report . . .

For Weeks we have been featuring our storewide January Clearance and frankly the reaction has been disappointing. We blame the winter weather and questionable roads. At any rate the fact remains that we still have literally hundreds of household items left in stock that are six months old and older. **We simply must clear these items.** We have no choice. **We have taken markdowns in the thousands of dollars. Now we have taken further markdowns.** We have big plans for our 24th Anniversary . . . And many, many shipments have been ordered for this event and are due to arrive soon.

Although January is coming to a close, we have decided to **leave all clearance prices in effect until the items are sold!**

All of us here at Cain's invite you into our huge store. Just drop in anytime and leisurely look at these clearance prices. You might decide that the values are too good to pass up. If you decide on an item, we can arrange special terms.

We are already getting in new shipments. You'll enjoy seeing these, also.

Incidentally, don't overlook our Big Clearance Center across the street. Some of our items with the biggest markdowns are on display there.

Pressure selling is taboo in our store, but if you have any question or need any help, we are all here to serve you.

Dona Vanderhof

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Italian Communists form march

ROME (UPI) — The Communist Party, showing its strength after toppling Italy's 40th government since the fall of fascism, marshaled 250,000 workers Saturday to march at the Genoa funeral of a Communist official slain by the Red Brigades.

President Sandro Pertini, the entire Communist party leadership and a crowd estimated at 250,000 paraded through the rain in the funeral-turned-protest march for slain Communist Party union organizer Guido Rossa.

Rossa was gunned down Wednesday outside his Genoa home by the ultra-leftist Red Brigades, the same terrorist group that kidnaped and killed former Italian Premier Aldo Moro.

But the massive turn out of workers based into Genoa from around the country also had a political purpose as a show of the party's strength one day after the Communists withdrew their parliamentary support of Premier Giulio Andreotti's Christian Democratic government — a move that virtually ensured its collapse.

Vietnam denies reports of new Cambodia fighting

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam Saturday denied reports of new fighting in Cambodia and dispatched a top woman diplomat to Africa to win support for the regime it installed in Phnom Penh.

China accused Vietnamese soldiers of intruding into its territory and planting landmines that wounded three Chinese guards.

Cambodia's ousted Pol Pot regime claimed in a broadcast from a China-based radio station that loyalist Khmer Rouge troops had taken the offensive against Vietnamese-backed rebel forces now controlling the

Israeli-Egyptian gap reported the same

By United Press International
Israel's state-run television network said Saturday U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton's 11-day Middle East mission failed to narrow the gap between Israel and Egypt on resumption of peace negotiations and he would return to Washington without further talks.

Before leaving Cairo Saturday

morning Atherton conceded a "gap" still separated Israeli-Egyptian negotiating positions. Egypt said the differences were surmountable but privately officials called Atherton's mission a failure.

In Cairo, an Egyptian magazine hinted that President Carter would call another Camp David-style summit with Egyptian President Anwar

Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Washington next month.

Atherton flew back to Tel Aviv from Cairo Saturday and reported to Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan on his two days of talks with the Egyptians.

There were no public statements following the meetings.

Israel's television network said however there would be no further talks and Atherton would return to Washington to report to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on the results of his mission.

"The ball is in the American court,"

the Israeli TV commentator said. Atherton conferred with Begin in the premier's residence in Jerusalem following a two-hour conference at Dayah's suburban home in Tel Aviv. A report from Cairo was considerably more optimistic.

American, Frenchman arrested

Assassination investigated

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese authorities Saturday questioned an American and a Frenchman arrested and held in solitary confinement in connection with the bomb assassination of a top Palestinian guerrilla high on Israel's most-wanted list.

Palestinian guerrilla agents were also working on the case and diplomatic sources said the guerrillas were holding a Dutch cameraman who made a blunder while filming the funeral Wednesday of Abu Hassan Salameh, the slain guerrilla official.

The cameraman, identified in reports from Amsterdam as Will Rutten, was reportedly arrested after he produced Israeli press accreditation when Palestinian agents asked him to identify himself.

Meanwhile, Lebanese authorities

said that two other foreigners — an American and a Frenchman both reported to be members of the Hare Krishna religious sect — were being questioned in connection with Abu Hassan's killing.

They were identified as Donald Webster Stacher and Philippe Robert Rivault. Police said they were arrested Friday and held in solitary confinement.

Abu Hassan, a top aide to Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, was killed along with four bodyguards when a remote-controlled bomb exploded on a West Beirut street as his car was passing.

Chief of security for Patah, the largest Palestinian guerrilla group, Abu Hassan was high on Israel's most-wanted list as a suspected

plotter in the 1972 Munich massacre of Israeli athletes.

Police said their preliminary investigations indicated that Stacher and Rivault each carried more than one passport, had traveled extensively in the Middle East and entered Lebanon illegally. At least one of them had been to Israel, sources said.

Sources close to the Lebanese investigating team said the pair was arrested at the mountain resort of Aley east of Beirut after residents reported their arrival to police.

The arrests coincided with a police hunt for three other foreigners wanted for questioning in connection with Abu Hassan's death. They were identified as Peter Seriver, a Briton, Erika Mary Chambers, who carried a British passport, and Ronald Kolbrig, a Canadian.

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Organized-crime fighter picked for GSA

Tuesday, January 26, 1979 Times, News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has chosen organized-crime fighter Kurt Muellenberg to be inspector general of the scandal-ridden General Services Administration, government sources said Saturday.

The choice came as senior GSA officials and congressmen criticized Carter for taking too long to pick an inspector general to head the government's year-long investigation at the troubled purchasing agency.

The sources said the nomination of Muellenberg, head of the Justice

Department's organized crime task force, will be sent to the Senate for confirmation after a White House announcement early next week.

Muellenberg was chosen over Martin Danziger, a United Mine Workers official who used to work for the Justice Department, and Erwin Borowski, GSA counsel and former Securities and Exchange Commission attorney.

Sources said Carter's choice for the post has a solid background in uncovering corruption, the main task of the newly created position of inspector general at the government's main purchasing agency.

Of the three final choices, Muellenberg was the only one not recommended by GSA Administrator Jay Solomon, who will be leaving office within the next six months.

Investigators have begun unravelling an extensive GSA scandal involving millions of dollars over many years. So far, 41 persons have been indicted, with 27 of them entering guilty pleas.

Carter's decision, made while spending the weekend at Camp David with his family, fills the first of 12 inspector general posts created in an attempt to root out

government fraud, waste and corruption.

Some senior GSA officials and congressmen accused the Carter administration of pushing Solomon out of his post. Others criticized the president for taking too long to pick an inspector general.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., who is urging that an independent special prosecutor be named, said, "I find it

hard to believe that after over a year of investigation, we still lack the coordination necessary for a complete investigation and we still do not know the total dimensions of the scandal."

In the House, Rep. Ed Beard, D-R.I., warned Carter, "The recent controversy surrounding his (Solomon's) future departure is not in your best interests."

Highway beauty fading?

SHOP SUNDAY 12-5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lady Bird Johnson's beloved highway beautification program has met a quiet death in President Carter's proposed budget, Transportation Department officials said Saturday.

The department proposed no funding for the next fiscal year for the removal of billboards and junkyards from the view of motorists.

The Highway Beautification Act was passed in 1965 as a key element of Mrs. Johnson's national beautification drive. In pressing for congressional enactment of the legislation, President Lyndon Johnson used to refer to it with pride as "Lady Bird's bill."

The law has been amended several times to cover various facets of highway beautification, but the latest amendment apparently struck a death knell for the program.

In it, Congress ordered the federal government to pay for the removal of all billboards from view of highways running through farmlands, residential and other non-industrial areas.

Assistant Transportation Secretary Mortimer Downey said department experts estimated it would cost \$1.3 billion to remove all the signs. Legal analysts said the department would have to pay for the removal of billboards which may be built in the future.

"We may ask Congress to pass a new law dealing with billboards," said Downey, adding that most of the other aspects of the beautification program, such as funds for landscaping and shrubbery, are available from other programs.

Officials said the government already has spent about \$160 million to improve the nation's highways under the beautification act.

"We've had cooperation from junkyards" on screening their premises from highway view, said Jack Francis, Transportation's highway beautification coordinator.

But he noted the junkyard screens in some instances have become an eyesore themselves.

"We are now trying to screen the yards with fences or shrubs which do not require maintenance," he said.

Under Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, the department has been focusing its transportation beautification efforts on airport and railroad terminals.

Lettuce shortage forecast

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI) — A week-long strike by Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers of America prompted representatives of the nation's leading producers of winter lettuce Saturday to predict slightly higher prices in the supermarket the coming week.

Harold Bair of the Imperial Valley Vegetable Growers Association said at this time of year — the peak harvest period for iceberg lettuce — prices usually drop.

"But I expect the price to stabilize at a higher level this week," he said. "Of course, the more companies out on strike, the more it affects our supply."

Two more companies Friday joined the six companies already struck, increasing the total number of workers in the walkout to about 3,100.

"With the additional growers being struck it's rapidly approaching the point where we're going to find shortages and price increases are going to be noticeable, perhaps sometime next week," said Les Hubbard, representative of the Western Growers Association.

Employees at the other 24 growing and shipping companies now in labor negotiations with the UFW remained on the job Saturday, according to UFW spokesman Marc Grossman.


"But," he said, "that could change Monday."

Three days of negotiations between the 17,000 UFW members and the growers ended in San Diego Thursday with no progress reported. The next session was set for Tuesday.

The 28 companies now negotiating with the UFW operate in the Imperial Valley, which produces 85 percent of the country's winter lettuce crop, the Salinas Valley in Central California and near Phoenix, Ariz.

Winter White Sale

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<p>THE HUGGLER 24.99</p> <p>On cold winter evenings snap yourself into the Huggler, a practical way to warmth and comfort. Choose from two sizes in several colors and patterns.</p> 	<p>MILLE FLEUR SHEETS 7.49 twin</p> <p>What could be more feminine than ruffled, ivory sheets with delicate flowers? 50% cotton/50% Fortrel® polyester.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th></th><th>reg.</th><th>Sale</th></tr> <tr><td>Twin</td><td>9.99</td><td>7.49</td></tr> <tr><td>Full</td><td>11.00</td><td>9.49</td></tr> <tr><td>Queen</td><td>15.00</td><td>12.99</td></tr> <tr><td>King</td><td>19.00</td><td>15.99</td></tr> <tr><td>Std. cases, pr.</td><td>7.50</td><td>6.49</td></tr> <tr><td>King cases, pr.</td><td>8.50</td><td>7.49</td></tr> </table>		reg.	Sale	Twin	9.99	7.49	Full	11.00	9.49	Queen	15.00	12.99	King	19.00	15.99	Std. cases, pr.	7.50	6.49	King cases, pr.	8.50	7.49	<p>RUBAIYAT TOWELS 8.49 bath</p> <p>A dramatic carved pile towel with fringed Persian-inspired border.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th></th><th>reg.</th><th>Sale</th></tr> <tr><td>Bath</td><td>10.50</td><td>8.49</td></tr> <tr><td>Hand</td><td>6.00</td><td>4.99</td></tr> <tr><td>Wash</td><td>2.75</td><td>1.99</td></tr> </table>		reg.	Sale	Bath	10.50	8.49	Hand	6.00	4.99	Wash	2.75	1.99
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The everyday plates you'll reach for again and again... bright designs and generous sizes make these selections beautiful as well as practical. "Mayfair", "Flowerfest", "Fresh Floral", and "Petunias" patterns only.

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People



Three-year-old Chad Green plays in the grass near a motel in Tijuana, Mexico

Contempt-of-court petition filed against Chad's parents

BOSTON (UPI) — An attorney for the parents of 3-year-old leukemia victim Chad Green said Saturday a Superior Court judge has been asked to hold the couple in contempt for taking their son to Mexico for Laetrile treatments in defiance of a court order.

Attorney George Donovan said the contempt petition against Diane and Gerald Green was filed Friday by Assistant Attorney General Jonathan Brant, and the matter would be heard in Plymouth Superior Court Wednesday morning.

The couple fled to Tijuana, Mexico,

last Wednesday with their son for treatment at Laetrile clinic there in defiance of Plymouth Superior Court Judge Guy Volterra's Tuesday order barring them from giving Chad the controversial drug Laetrile to combat his cancer.

Chad's case has drawn national attention as a test for the drug, which some medical experts hail as a cure and others, including the federal government, have denounced as a fraud.

Meanwhile, Donovan said he was also preparing Monday's appeal to Massachusetts Appeals Court where

he is seeking to get the prohibition lifted.

The Greens have not been officially cited for contempt of the court order nor for having taken their blond, blue-eyed youngster, who is under state custody, out of the country.

Wednesday's Superior Court hearing will determine whether a formal contempt citation will be filed against the Seattle couple.

"I don't expect the fact that they are gone to have any bearing whatever on their case," Donovan said, adding he doubted the state would seek an indictment against the Greens.

Guyana judge to decide Monday if Stephanie Jones can testify

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — A judge will decide Monday whether he can swear in the 9-year-old adoptive daughter of the Rev. Jim Jones to testify at a murder trial because the girl said she does not believe in God.

Stephanie Jones is the only surviving witness to the throat-slashing killings of the Peoples Temple spokeswoman and her three children in the cult's Temple headquarters in Georgetown. Police said she did suffer a Y-shaped cut on her throat.

Stephanie took the witness stand in a magistrate's court for the first time Friday but the session was adjourned because she said she does not believe in God.

Prosecuting attorney Carlton Weathers asked Magistrate Prem Persaud for adjournment to allow the child to be instructed in Christianity so she could give evidence under oath.

Peoples Temple shoemaker Charles Beikman, 45, and the 19-year-old son of the late cult leader, Stephan Jones, are charged with the murder of Sharon Amos, 41; her children Liane, 21; Christa, 11, and Martin-3, and the attempted murder of Stephanie.

Service today for George Pope

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A memorial service will be held today for George A. Pope Jr., 77, who developed the El Peco Ranch near Merced, Calif., into one of the state's finest racehorse breeding farms.

Pope died of kidney failure in a hospital Friday after being admitted for a recurrence of heart problems.

Pope, retired chairman of the Pope-Talbot Lumber Co. with headquarters in Portland, Ore., developed outstanding stakes horses. The most notable was Decidedly, winner of the 1962 Kentucky Derby.

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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

R: Restricted. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.

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

Motion Picture Association of America

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Golden Globes on tap

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Two movies and two television series headed the list for the 36th Annual Golden Globes Awards to be presented Saturday night by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

"Midnight Express" and "Foul Play" were the movies that joined as top contenders with TV's "Three's Company" and "Taxi."

The dinner and show at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, expected to draw an overflow crowd of stars, was not to be televised this year, but highlights were to be taped for television release Monday night in a one-hour special.

Two of the year's most expensive and most publicized movies, "Superman" and "The Wiz," failed to get a single nomination for the awards.

Nominated for best foreign film were "Autumn Sonata," "Death on the Nile," "Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands," "A Dream of Passion," "Get Out Your Handkerchiefs," and "Levon Hopkins."

The Golden Globes are chosen by 73 members of the association, writers who live in Hollywood and work for foreign publications.

Among the presenters handing out the 24 awards were stars of international stature, Henry Fonda, Richard Harris and Anthony Hopkins.

"Midnight Express" with eight nominations, competed against "Morning Home," "The Deer Hunter," "Days of Heaven" and "An Unmarried Woman," for best movie drama.

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Pope warns bishops of Marxist tendencies

By JUAN O. TAMAYO

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II rode through a dancing, cheering crowd of 1.5 million Saturday to the holiest shrine in Mexico, where he opened a crucial conference of bishops by warning against Marxist tendencies among some Roman Catholic church leaders.

The Polish-born pontiff, first from a Communist nation, said "incorrect interpretations" had been given to a conference in Medellin, Colombia in 1968 which unleashed a tide of political activism by the church in Latin America.

"More than 10 years have passed, and interpretations have been given that at times have been contradictory — not always correct, not always beneficial to the church," the golden-robed pope said. John Paul appeared to be speaking directly to left-

wing church leaders who advocate support for Marxist revolutionaries. But analysts noted he took a middle course and did not repudiate the work of Medellin.

The quarrel over Marxism in the church is the most important dispute at the 17-day Latin American bishops conference, which the pope formally opened with a Mass and address before more than 10,000 worshippers in sweltering 90-degree temperatures in the ultra-modern Basilica of Guadalupe.

The church houses the region's holiest object — an image of the Virgin as a dark-skinned Aztec princess, which the pope blessed.

The pontiff rode to the basilica in a two-hour, 12-mile, fiesta-style motorcade that attracted a crowd estimated by police at 1.5 million.

Milling mobs shouting "Viva el papa!" and "Viva

Juan Pablo!" surged five and six deep on the sidewalks, perched in trees and clustered atop trucks and on balconies. They released balloons and threw flowers that littered the white open bus in which the husky 5-foot-10 inch pontiff stood, waving and smiling beside the red-capped Mexican bishops.

Along the way, John Paul was serenaded not only by mariachi bands playing Mexican rhythms and girls in Polish folk dresses banging tambourines, but by young rock fans playing pop songs on electric guitars powered by extension cords running from nearby homes.

At a monument to the last of the Aztec emperors, bare-chested Indians in feathered headdresses performed a traditional dance to the beat of drums.

One man waved a pair of skis, a tribute to the pope's much-publicized passion for sports.

The pope rode the last block to the basilica on a high platform with wheels like a medieval assault machine pushed by two dozen men in black suits.

At the basilica, all 9,200 seats had been filled three hours before the pope arrived, but another 1,000 overran security guards and forced their way through iron gates.

Scalpers were selling seats inside for 500 pesos (\$22).

"Thank you, my God," sighed 49-year-old Maria de la Paz Miranda of Mexico City, falling on her knees in gratitude when she got to the church. "I didn't think I would make it."

Temperatures rose into the 90s inside the basilica and a stream of people who fainted were carried out on stretchers.

Catholic theology at issue

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Their slogan is Viva Cristo! Viva Marx!

But can the priests who seek to turn the Roman Catholic church into a focal point for Castro-style revolution coexist with a pope with a deep knowledge of Marxism and its denial of human rights?

The answer clearly is no. Pope John Paul II has made it clear in past days that there is no place in the church for priests and others who turn to violence and systems such as atheistic communism to spread a message of salvation.

But neither is the 58-year-old pontiff likely to condemn out of hand efforts to involve the church more actively in the struggle to improve the material conditions of the poor, who make up 80 percent of the population in Latin America.

The pope's views will become apparent as he attends the opening sessions of the third conference of Latin American bishops this weekend. The Catholic revolutionaries take their cue from the so-called "theology of liberation" that teaches people must be freed from ignorance and poverty as part of God's salvation.

Some believe that God comes from the barrel of a gun. In their book, the theology of liberation has become a "byword for revolution."

But more moderate priests and bishops say the theology of liberation is a valid way of making people aware of their condition, and of proving that God is at work in the world of today.

Argentine Cardinal Eduardo Pironio said some priests use the theology of liberation as an excuse for violence, but said "all the rest (in the liberation theory) is legitimate."

The pope also, during his flight to the Dominican Republic Thursday, said the theology of liberation could be either true or false.

"If it applies doctrines, systems or ways of analysis that are not Christian," he said, "then it is not true theology. That is the problem. Theology of liberation, yes. But which one?"

Guadalupe's holy cloak a tall tale?

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — To the 300 million Latin American Catholics, the shrine to the Virgin of Guadalupe that Pope John Paul II blessed Saturday is the shroud of Turin and the waters of Lourdes all rolled into one.

The Guadalupe cloak, showing what is believed to be the miraculously imprinted image of a dark-skinned Virgin Mary, is without doubt "the most revered religious object south of the Rio Grande."

Each year millions of pilgrims from places as far away as Argentina, Peru and Brazil come to see the cloak which hangs behind the main altar at the ultra-modern Guadalupe Basilica in a northern suburb of Mexico City.

Despite its deep religious importance to Latin American Catholics, little can be found in the way of scientific studies of the cloak, the theory being undertaken this year of the shroud of Turin in Italy, which believers say was miraculously imprinted with an image of Christ when it was used as his burial shroud.

At least one book appears to question the veracity of the tale behind the cloak, which began in 1531 when an Aztec Indian named Antonio Valeriano wrote a brief account of the recent events in the life of a poor Indian, Juan Diego.

Diego was wooing by Tepayac hill when the story went, when the Virgin Mary appeared to him in the guise of a dark-skinned Aztec princess and asked him to urge the local bishop to build a church atop the hill.

To prove the request came from the virgin, Diego picked a bunch of roses, put them inside his tunic — an Aztec cloak made from cactus fibers and tied together around one shoulder — and took them to Bishop Juan de Zumarraga.



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Boycott threat by Democrats

BOISE (UPI) — Democrats are threatening to boycott meetings of the House State Affairs Committee if Chairman John Reardon, R-Boise, shuts off debate again the way he did Thursday.

Both Republican and Democrat members of the committee have criticized Reardon for halting debate and calling for a vote on a resolution to reject a proposed increase in legislative pay and expenses.

Rep. Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, said he would not be surprised if the Democrats "walked out and didn't come back" if Reardon did it again.

"I don't know if we would stay out all session," Hammond said. "But we would leave the committee until things were made right."

Reardon said he felt it would be "kind of foolish to walk out" and called such an idea "childish."

Rep. Elaine Kearnes, R-Idaho Falls, a member of the State Affairs Committee and also chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee, walked out of the meeting Thursday, saying, "I won't be a party to this."

"He shut off debate when he had no right to," Mrs. Kearnes said Friday, "and I thought that was just pretty poor."

Judge alters his ruling on women

BOISE (UPI) — At the request of Boise City, Federal Judge Ray McNichols Friday modified his Dec. 27 ruling that six women fired from the Boise Police Department were entitled to a year's back pay plus fringe benefits.

The women contend their rights were violated by an investigation of their off-duty activities and they brought suit against the city.

Last month, McNichols ruled that they were entitled to back pay — reduced by income from unemployment insurance and from other jobs held during the 12 months after their dismissal in March of 1977.

Nuclear trial recess

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — The Baneberry nuclear test trial is in recess again after its second full week of testimony.

The non-jury trial being heard by U.S. District Judge Roger Foley will resume Tuesday. More testimony regarding the geological basis of the Southern Nevada Test Site's selection is scheduled for Tuesday.

The Post

Cobalt mine may be revived

SALMON (UPI) — A Denver-based firm is investigating the feasibility of reviving an underground cobalt mining operation at Cobalt, Idaho.

Noranda Exploration Corp. officials said at a news conference at Salmon the mine may have the potential to yield 1,000 tons of cobalt ore per day for at least 10 years. The mine was shut down two decades ago.

Cobalt, a hard, lustrous, steel-gray metallic chemical element, is used in the preparation of alloys and its compounds are used in the production of inks, paints and varnishes.

A feasibility study now underway will determine whether the mine should be reopened, officials said. A crew of 30 Noranda employees will conduct the two-year study's final phase this summer. Should the firm's board of directors opt to proceed with the project, mining would start sometime in 1981.

Hanna Mining Co. owns the mine, but Noranda would run the project with 200 to 250 employees. Noranda officials said new mining technology will make the mine more profitable than it was in the 1930's and 1950's. And the officials said cobalt prices have soared recently, partly because of war in Africa last year.

Another reason the Cobalt site is getting a second look is that it is the only known substantial cobalt ore deposit in North America.

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Bid fails at killing women's commission

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Lynn Winchester, R-Kuna, tried and failed to persuade the House State Affairs Committee Friday to approve a measure authorizing the state Women's Commission.

Afterward, Winchester said, he would try to get appropriations for the commission killed, but that he had

satisfied demands for a repealer by presenting the proposal.

The committee also approved the introduction of a measure amending the overtime statute for state employees. The proposal would eliminate the pyramiding of hours by state employees but would not cut out holiday pay.

Blackfoot senator seeking credit card legislation

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. W. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot, is preparing legislation to reduce the maximum interest rate on credit cards to 15 percent from 18 percent.

Merrill said he wants to introduce the legislation because he believes the bankers went back on their word after getting a bill passed last year to exempt mobile home purchases up to \$25,000 from the 10 percent usury limit on home mortgages.

He said the Legislature asked them what the rate of interest would be on such loans and they testified 12 or 13 percent. But, he said, after the bill was signed into law the interest rate went to 17.99 percent.

"I asked the bankers why and they said, 'We wanted to discourage these kids from buying mobile homes, we wanted them to buy real homes.'"

Merrill said that is "as phony as a \$3 bill."

"You know as well as I do that when these kids go in to buy a mobile home the last thing they're concerned about is the rate of interest," he said. "They're concerned with the payments."

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Boiling over at 55 mph

By CONRAD YUNKER
United Press International
For the past five years legislative tempers in the western United States have been smoldering, their anger pointed at Washington D.C. and what they consider bureaucratic blackmail.

In the summer of 1972 the government said there was a fuel crisis nationwide, and the best way to conserve energy was to drive slower.

To accomplish that conservation, the government didn't demand the states lower speed limits on highways. It only said if the states didn't comply hundreds of millions of dollars would be withheld under a fiat.

Across the country legislatures screamed the federal government was usurping their authority. In Kansas, a state senator made an angry, passionate state's rights speech and pledged "I will not only vote no, but I will vote HELL NO!"

In the end, however, Kansas — and every other state in the nation — voted yes, and across the nation highway crews went out and began repainting 70 mph speed limits signs to read 55.

This year, however, the seething anger is boiling over and at least 11

states — led by Wyoming — appear ready to call what they think is a federal bluff.

"It has been amazing the reaction this bill has had all over the county," said Wyoming Senate President L.V. Stafford. "There's at least 10 state legislatures that are going to file a bill to do the same thing."

"This can be compared to Prohibition. Less than 10 percent of the people support the 55 mph speed limit."

The Wyoming Senate already has passed the measure to push the speed limit back up to 65 mph — risking withholding of \$2 million in federal highway funds — and the bill is now awaiting action by the House.

Gov. Ed Herschler said Saturday that Transportation Secretary Brock Adams had just sent him a telegram "that threatened, in no uncertain terms, a cutoff of highway funds if the 65 mph limit is passed."

Herschler, who says he has not made up his mind whether he would sign or veto the measure if it reaches his desk, nevertheless objected to the "heavy hand" tactics of the federal government. "I don't like it," he told the Wyoming Press-Association convention.

Supporters say if it passes and the government does withhold funds, they'll file suit.

Other Western states watched as the Wyoming Legislature argued the issue. And it when it became apparent at least some in that state were ready to challenge the federal government, other states began joining in.

"If five or six states have guts enough to tell the federal government to go fly a kite I don't expect them to take away their highway funds," said Al Henry, the chairman of Washington state's Senate Transportation Committee, in introducing a similar proposal.

In Colorado, freshman Rep. Bob Stephenson has introduced a bill to reset the speed limit at 65.

Boisean in critical condition

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Marvin Ethridge, 32, Boise, one of three men burned when a wall furnace ignited in a leaking propane Wednesday remained in critical condition today.

Ethridge is under treatment at the Intermountain Burn Center in Salt Lake City for second and third-degree burns on most of his body.

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Greyhound has to pay Pacific Trailways wins antitrust case

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Pacific Trailways, a regional bus system headquartered in Bend, Ore., was awarded \$14.4 million, plus interest estimated at \$1 million, Friday in its 11-year-old antitrust lawsuit against Greyhound Lines Inc.

"We're ecstatic," said Pacific Trailways' attorney Bruce Hall said of the award made final by Judge Alfred T. Goodwin of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The award filed in U.S. District Court in Portland calls for Greyhound to reimburse Pacific Trailways, for the alleged antitrust actions. Greyhound also was ordered to pay interest from May 11, 1971, when a Portland jury returned a verdict in favor of Pacific Trailways, and \$1.25 million in attorneys' fees to the Bend firm.

Goodwin indicated that the attorneys' fees figure may be subject to increase to cover the cost of the

appeal work that involved Greyhound taking the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The suit, filed in 1968 by William Niskanen, president of the bus firm that was built up from the former Mount-Hood Stages, charged that Greyhound had been trying to squeeze him out of business since 1947. The lawsuit followed several consent decrees, a 1970 Chicago federal court decision, and Interstate Commerce Commission rulings against Greyhound.

The Chicago decision came on a Greyhound suit against the ICC, which found the company responsible for "destructive competition."

The 1973 verdict in favor of Pacific Trailways was appealed to the Supreme Court, which sent the case back down, setting aside the judgment by the jury, which awarded jump-suit damages.

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ANGINA is the name of the pain pattern produced by an overworked heart which lacks sufficient blood supply. It occurs in the chest, is paroxysmal and suffocating, is often accompanied by a feeling of impending death, and usually follows exertion or excitement.

CIRCULATORY DISORDERS are also of many types, but the major concern is with hardening and thickening of the arteries as described above regarding the heart. The same condition can result in failing blood supply to any of the important organs.

STROKE is a condition in which the blood supply is suddenly cut off to a portion of the brain. There are two general types, although the resulting damage is about the same for both. In one, the narrowed and thickened blood vessels become plugged up by a clot. In the other, the vessel becomes so fragile it breaks like a worn out tire blowing out. In either case, the result is usually disastrous, with death or partial paralysis occurring.

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The worth of satellites orbits into the millions

By AL ROSSITER JR., UPI Science Editor
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Weather satellites save farmers, seamen, fishermen and others an estimated \$172 million a year, according to a study released Saturday by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Two NOAA researchers said the savings are in addition to the untold number of lives that may be saved by storm warnings from weather watching spacecraft.

"The advent of satellites is perhaps

the greatest significant advance on routine environmental monitoring that has been developed in history," W. John Hussey and E. Larry Heacock said in the report.

NOAA's National Environmental Satellite Service has five satellites in operation in orbit and two older craft on standby in orbit. Two of the operational weather eyes are circling Earth in north-south orbits and three are in 22,300-mile-high orbits where they remain over one point on Earth.

In addition, the space agency is preparing to launch another satellite,

now designated NOAA-A, in April from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Hussey and Heacock said the agricultural industry, especially Florida citrus growers, probably benefits most financially from the weather satellites.

Observations of Florida, for example, provide ground temperature charts every 30 minutes that can show the southerly progress of frost during winter nights. This information can tell citrus growers when to start the heating their groves to prevent frost damage to oranges and other fruit.

Hussey and Heacock estimated the satellite advisories save 1 1/2 hours of heat protection every cold night. It costs \$833,000 an hour for grove heater fuel in Florida and there are 35 to 40 cold nights annually for an estimated savings of \$15 million, the report said.

The researchers cited a study by the University of Wisconsin in 1973 which calculated that improved weather information from satellites could have saved general agriculture and processors \$74 million in 1971.

Russian flu not that serious

ATLANTA (UPI) — Russian influenza, which invaded this country a year ago touching off fears of a major epidemic, so far has been a mild disease hitting children almost exclusively, federal health officials said Saturday.

Spread of the virus has been documented mostly by reports of increased elementary and high school absenteeism, said Dr. Tim Nolan of the influenza surveillance unit at the

National Center for Disease Control.

In past influenza outbreaks, the illness struck the general population and manifested itself through high industrial absenteeism and hospital emergency room visits.

"We have had two reports of influenza activity from colleges," Dr. Nolan said, "but the majority of the cases do seem to be in grade and high school students."

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JANUARY 30, 1979

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To find out where you vote call 733-0860 then VOTE NO

This poll ad paid for by 4-Ways Travel, Inc.

Fire damage totaled

KETCHUM — Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert said Saturday he expects to recommend someone for appointment by the city council before that body meets next on Feb. 5.

A replacement is needed due to the resignation of City Councilman Phil Puchner last week. Puchner, an engineer, stated in a letter, "The constant conflict of my business before the council and the loss of a vote due to my absentions does not give the city proper representation."

In his five years on the council, Puchner was often forced to withdraw from discussion of building projects before the council because a client's proposal was involved. At times Puchner's abstenion caused a lack of a quorum when another councilman was absent.

Seiffert said he has some names in mind for the appointment. Whoever is selected must be approved

by the council to serve until the next city election in November.

The mayor and remaining councilmen expressed feelings of regret over the loss of Puchner who was involved with drafting Ketchum's first zoning ordinance and the installation of sewer and water systems.

Puchner also served on the city zoning commission for five years.

New councilman due

SHOSHONE — Damage has been estimated at \$20,000 in a fire Jan. 19, which damaged an early day Shoshone home.

The home, which had been extensively remodeled, was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oneida. They had purchased it about a year ago.

Fire apparently started in the chimney of a free standing fire place and spread through the upper area of the building, located on South Apple Street.

Members of the family said there was extensive damage inside and to the roof exterior of the home.

Fire started about 2:30 p.m. while both Mr. and Mrs. Oneida were away from home. Neighbors called the fire department after they saw smoke coming through the roof of the two-story building.

Neighbors also joined in an effort to recover belongings from the building and succeeded in saving most of the furnishings and valuables from the first floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Oneida and their baby are making their home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oneida in Shoshone.

All billing and collection activities associated with patient accounts will be located on the main floor of the annex, according to James Rosenbaum, hospital administrator. These functions formerly were located in the hospital lobby area.

In addition, the primary cashier will be on duty in the annex from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A second cashier will be located in the hospital from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends and will be available to assist patients as they are dismissed from the hospital.

The annex's second floor will be occupied by the personnel director and staff, education services, assistant administrator for support services and the public relations department.

The basement of Annex A will provide office space for auxiliary hobby and craft shop, microfilming section of medical records, IPRO and selected laboratory personnel.

Hospital moves office

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Monday, some administrative functions previously located in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will be handled in Annex A, the former nurses quarters located directly east of the



- Obituaries
- Business
- Farming

B

Armed robbery suspect caught

TWIN FALLS — A young Oklahoma man was arrested in Shoshone early Saturday morning and turned over to Twin Falls police as a suspect in an earlier armed robbery here.

Police Chief Tim Qualls identified the suspect as John A. Faulkner, 18, of Shawnee, Okla. He was in the Twin Falls County Jail Saturday afternoon charged with armed robbery. Bond was set at \$10,000 by magistrate court.

Chief Qualls said the man is accused of robbing the Seven-Eleven 24-hour grocery store on Blue Lakes, Boulevard North at 2:18 a.m. Saturday.

Police immediately called for roadblocks throughout Magic Valley. The man was arrested about 3:10 a.m. on U. S. Highway 93 just inside the city of Shoshone by a Lincoln County officer.

The clerk of the Seven-Eleven store told police a black man entered the store about 2:15 a.m., displayed a hand gun and then put it back in its holster after demanding money from the cash register. Qualls said the woman gave him the money in the register and he left on foot heading north. She did not see a vehicle or

another person with the man. Qualls said the money taken amounted to about \$45.

When arrested, Faulkner was alone, driving his vehicle north through Shoshone.

Lincoln County Deputy Sheriff John Davis, who stopped the man, said Shoshone officials had not had time to set up a roadblock but he was watching U.S. 93 when he saw an out-of-state car approaching.

"He had one head light on which gave me an excuse to stop him aside from the suspicion of robbery. I had to radio in his license number which took a few minutes and as I approached his car he came out with his hands up. As soon as I saw him, I knew he was the suspect. We don't have that many blacks around here," Davis said.

He said the man offered no resistance.

There have been several other armed robberies of Seven-Eleven stores in Twin Falls the past few months. Qualls said he did not believe there was any connection between the Saturday morning robbery and others in Twin Falls or surrounding communities.



Ringman Bruce Billington herded the livestock in and out of the arena for bidding

Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

BLM ready for public hearings on wilderness

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Land Management will hold public hearings soon on its draft policy for interin 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 interin-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 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 this 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 lands 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 eliminated 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.

Stockmen benefit state building fund

TWIN FALLS — Members of the 71 Livestock Association raised \$5,655.75 Saturday by donating cattle which were auctioned to help pay for the new Idaho Livestock Center in Boise.

Bob Burton of Rogerson, association president, said there was nearly 100 percent participation in the project by the 26 members who ranch in the southwestern part of Twin Falls

County, from Rogerson and Three Creek to Castleford and as far as Hagerman.

About 18 head of cattle were brought to the Rancher's Auction in Twin Falls Saturday. Ten members who did not contribute cattle donated checks. The auction firm also donated its commission from the sale of cattle.

The Idaho Livestock Center is the

former state Production Credit Association building, located near the airport and Interstate 80 in Boise.

The Idaho Cattlemen's Association has wanted to acquire its own building for several years, according to Noy Brackett, Three Creek rancher and state legislator. When the Boise structure became available, several members donated money for the down

payment, he said.

The livestock center also provides offices for the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association, State Brand Department and the Idaho Beef Council.

Barton challenged the other 50 cattlemen's and livestock groups in the state to "put together this type of project and be supported by its members to this extent."

Delay threatens farmers' water

KING HILL — King Hill water users have suffered another delay in their attempt to rebuild their canal system.

Technical problems in the King Hill Irrigation District bond issue forced the district to ask for a delay Thursday from 4th District Court ruling allowing the bonds to be sold. The irrigation district's attorney, William Ringert, asked the court to reschedule the hearing for Feb. 16.

The court delay made it even more doubtful King Hill farmers will have an irrigation system ready by May 1,

the target date set by the district's board of directors. The court ruling will only be one of many steps the district has to finish before the system can be started.

The ruling will clear the way for the irrigation district to sell \$2.8 million in bonds to pay for the new system, but a 42-day appeal period must pass before sales begin.

The district is hoping to get interin funding and has applied for several loans, including a \$500,000 loan from the Idaho Water Resources Board. But water board members said they

won't decide on whether to loan the money until the court rules on the bonds.

Also, the district also has to finalize an agreement with Idaho Power Co. before construction begins. Idaho Power plans to build a power plant on the King Hill Irrigation system and will finance part of the construction in exchange for using the district's water.

Once the agreement and funds are secured, it will take 90 days to complete the system, according to Cook Electric Co. of Twin Falls, which

has bid on the project. Assuming the court ruling comes Feb. 16, it will be mid-May before water can flow in the district's canal.

Ringert said the bonding hearing was put off because a Chicago consulting firm hired by King Hill wants to add several stipulations to the bonding request that will be submitted to the court. Ringert said the additions will clarify technicalities about bond elections held last fall and will address questions about how the 1 percent initiative could affect the bonds.

Active Hailey resident likes to help young people

By JIM SHULL Times-News writer

HAILEY — Today is Roberta McKercher's day in Hailey.

Known more commonly as "Bert" to her many friends and acquaintances, Mrs. McKercher recently retired from her position as manager of the state liquor store in Hailey but plans to continue her work as society editor for the Wood River Journal.

Graduating from Hailey High School in 1930, Mrs. McKercher's involvement with community affairs has been going on ever since. She was appointed Justice of the Peace in Bellevue in the 1950s, and says that was one of the most rewarding experiences of her life.

"Times were really tough, and a lot of young people got in trouble with buying things on payment, winding up in small claims. I probably wasn't all the way orthodox, because I made the creditors accept what these young people could pay until we got them out of debt. Some of the nicest letters have been from those young people, saying, 'You helped us out, and it hasn't happened since.'"

Her outside activities to many would constitute a full time job. Those include duties with the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Wood River Baseball League, Hailey's July 4th "Days of the Old West," and Bellevue's Labor Day Celebrations, just to name a few.

Mrs. McKercher will be honored with a special program today for her numerous contributions to civic and social

activities over the years.

The Hailey Chamber of Commerce, for which McKercher has served as executive secretary-treasurer for the past 15 years, is hosting the event, called "Roasting and Toasting With Love," the program will begin at 3 p.m. in the Wood River High School auditorium.

With five children of her own, Mrs. McKercher used to travel to the school near the Triumph Mine on a bus to play piano for the children. In the 1930s and 1940s, Mrs. McKercher would provide piano accompaniment for musical programs and graduations at the Bellevue High School.

Mrs. McKercher's been involved with so many activities, she says she has a hard time remembering

when she did what.

"I just did things day by day the way I still do. The only times I get into trouble is when I think, 'Oh, I have this and this and this to do.' If I just put them down in the order of their priority, they get done."

The great-grandmother of 12 has been involved with Job's Daughters for the past 30 years, and has helped run the local Little League organization for 18 years.

She says those are the two activities she would choose to remain involved with if she had to stop everything else. "It's a rewarding feeling to have even a small impact on the life of young people, and help them be the kind of people communities need."

Week in review

Idaho legislature juggles pay raise

By United Press International
The legislative pay hike issue was batted back and forth in the Legislature this week, action which pushed the 1 percent tax limit implementation out of the spotlight. This story topped the state's news.

By week's end, Democrats and Republicans had teamed up to delay action on a resolution to reject the proposed pay hike by pulling it off the House floor back into committee. Republicans the day before had forced the Senate resolution to the House floor, but only after fierce argument. At one point, a five-minute recess was necessary to calm things down.

Then, the Republicans helped the Democrats introduce an alternative resolution to reject the \$1,200 salary increase proposed by a citizen's committee, but accept a \$1 daily increase in expenses for those maintaining a second home in Ada County during the legislative session.

Many legislators said they believed it would be political suicide to accept a pay hike this year when they are going to have to cut deeply into state budget proposals because of the 1 percent measure.

Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, and Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, led the move to throw the resolution off the House floor and back to committee. Early in the week the resolution was approved overwhelmingly by the Senate. Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budgé, R-Soda Springs, said the 1 percent implementation was "stagnated," but added that progress would be made next week by a subcommittee appointed to deal with the measure.

Legislators also wrestled with Gov. John V. Evans' recommended 5 percent cost of living pay increase for state employees, with many Republicans wanting to hold the line on the hikes to pick up more general fund money next year.

Evans, meanwhile, said he would not hesitate to call a special session of the Legislature should lawmakers fail to implement the tax limit.

Also, the Senate declined by a narrow margin to adopt a constitutional amendment to place a ceiling on state spending.

In other news around the state:

- Robert M. Arnette, 21, was charged and arraigned on five counts of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of five persons in last week's Bancroft Hotel fire. The unemployed Payette resident was arrested by police acting on a tip. Four of the victims were burned to death in the pre-dawn fire and the fifth died at a hospital later in the week.

- A Boise policeman shot a 19-year-old mental patient in the shoulder after the man fired an arrow at him. Don Duvall has walked away from the St. Alphonsus Hospital mental ward without authorization. The shooting took place at Duvall's home after officers answered a call from a member of Duvall's family.

- An Idaho State Penitentiary inmate's \$525,000 suit against Gov. Evans, three prison officials and a sheriff's deputy from Nevada was dismissed in U.S. District Court. Chief Judge Ray McNichols ruled that Francis C. Palmer failed to state cause of action in alleging that his rights were violated when Nevada authorities extradited him on felony charges.



A word with the speaker

Leaders in the Idaho House of Representatives hold a brief meeting around the speaker's desk during a recess in Friday's session. Participating are, from left, Speaker of the House Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, Asst. Majority

Leader Jack Keanevick, R-Boise, Asst. Minority Leader Ronald Harlow, D-Lewisville, Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, and Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth.

Now you know

By United Press International
The average dog sleeps 18 hours a day.

New fire district announced

KING HILL — The residents of the King Hill-Glenns Ferry areas have learned that Governor Evans has appointed fire commissioners for the King Hill Fire District.

Appointed were F.C. Anderson and Cecil Watson of King Hill, and John Solosabal of Glenns Ferry. Solosabal will serve in Sub-district 1; Cecil Anderson in Sub-district 2; and F.C. Anderson in Sub-district 3 for the rural fire district.

The King Hill Grange has worked for years to try to establish this rural fire district.

Valley S.O.S. meets Monday

HAZELTON — A Valley School S.O.S. meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the high school.

Guest speaker will be a representative from the State Office of Emergency Medical Service. The county health nurse also will present a program on immunizations.

Persons attending the meeting will have an opportunity to sign up for community education classes. Classes will be formed if 10 or more persons sign up.

Gas station burglarized

TWIN FALLS — More damage than loss of valuables was reported in a burglary sometime Friday night at the Saway Gas service station, 1112 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Police reports indicated the building was entered between 10 p.m. Friday and 5 a.m. Saturday. A quantity of cigarettes and beer was taken.

In an attempt to open a safe in the building, the dial was broken and the door was damaged. A broken window and damage to the safe were estimated at \$230 and loss of merchandise at about \$33.

Two sentenced

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men received 10-day sentences in the county jail here on second degree burglary charges.

Doyle V. Bridwell Jr., 18, pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced Tuesday after a pre-sentence investigation. Fifth Judicial District Judge James M. Cunningham sentenced him for burglarizing a Twin Falls Beverage Co. beer truck Sept. 18, 1978.

Clifford Reusch, 18, also of Twin Falls, entered a plea of guilty to second degree burglary involving breaking into a car parked on the Twin Falls High School parking lot Oct. 2, 1978. Judge Cunningham also sentenced him to 10 days in the county jail following a pre-sentence investigation.

State troopers hire woman

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Sandra Marie Schonecker, a 31-year-old former school teacher and driving instructor, is Kentucky's first female state police trooper.

Ms. Schonecker, who is married to a northern Kentucky police sergeant,

Burglars busy Friday

TWIN FALLS — Burglars entered one home and two vehicles in Twin Falls, taking tools and even a kitchen sink.

Post Construction Co. officials reported a house under construction at 511 Highland Ave. was entered Thursday. Some tools were taken and a sink from the kitchen. The loss was estimated at \$320.

Allen Wubker of Twin Falls told police he parked his pickup truck near Shoshone Street and 4th Avenue South about 8 p.m. Thursday and returned

about 12:40 a.m. to find it broken into and missing two metal tool boxes valued at \$500.

A truck driver from Winchester, N.H., reported to police Friday morning that his truck was entered while it was parked in the 100 block of 4th Avenue South and a number of papers including a log book and operator permits were taken. He said the value was about \$500 to Gloucester Dispatch, Gloucester, Mass., owners of the truck.

Obituaries

Lona A. Brown

HAILEY — Lona A. Brown, 97, long-time Hailey resident, died Friday in Blaine County Hospital of a long illness.

She was born Dec. 7, 1891, at Campbellville, Ky. She moved with her family to La Grande, Ore., in 1900, and to Smith's Prairie, Idaho, in 1904.

She was married to Timothy L. Brown June 7, 1909, at Smith's Prairie. They moved to Bellevue in 1925 and to Hailey in 1939, where he was involved in mining.

She belonged to the St. Charles Catholic Church, Royal Neighbors of America and the Rebekah Lodge. Her main interests were her family, church and card and bridge clubs, in which she was still active until her death.

Survivors are three sons, Wayne and Thomas, both of Hailey, and Ronald of Hagerman; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Cutler of Hailey; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Rife of Los Angeles; 19 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, three sons and a daughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in St. Charles Catholic Church at Hailey with the Rev. Joseph Gebhardt officiating. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel today and until 1 p.m. Monday. The family suggests memorials to the new Blaine County Rest Home or charity of their choice.

James E. Murrell

TWIN FALLS — James E. Murrell, 37, former Twin Falls resident, died Friday in his home at Longview, Wash.

He was born Feb. 16, 1941, at Nebo, Mo., and moved to Twin Falls where he attended schools, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1959.

Survivors include two daughters, Trudy Lynn and Sherry Dawn, both of Provo, Utah; his mother, Delora Murrell of Twin Falls; a brother, Charles of Stayton, Ore.; and two sisters, Betty Lou Harky of

Longview and Wanda Faye Eller of St. Paul, Ore.

Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Madelyn E. McConnell

TWIN FALLS — Madelyn E. McConnell, 50, died Saturday afternoon in Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Home.

Eleanor Butler Heady

BLISS — Eleanor Butler Heady, 61, former Bliss resident, died Monday night in her home at Berkeley, Calif.

She was born March 13, 1917, at Bliss. She attended Bliss High School and graduated from the University of Idaho.

She married Harold F. Heady of Buhl and they have lived at Berkeley for the past 28 years, where he is a vice president of the University of California.

Mrs. Heady authored 13 books for children and young people.

She was a deaconess of the First Congregational Church at Berkeley, a member of the Berkeley City Club, Republican Women's Club, a past president of California Writers' Club, served this past year on the California Writers' Conference, was vice president of the National League of American Pen Women and publicity chairman for the University Women's Section Club.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Heady is survived by a daughter, Carol Marie DeMaria of Berkeley; a son, Kent Arthur of Boise; her mother, Effie Butler of Bliss; two brothers, Doren Butler of Bliss and Vance Butler of Buhl; a sister, Frances Baker of Bellevue, Wash.; and three grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. today at Berkeley. The family suggests gifts to the First Congregational Church of Berkeley.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 12:30 p.m. Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Harvey Floyd, 74, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park by Twin Falls Lodge No. 45 AF & AM. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10:30 a.m.

and daughter, Mrs. Paul McCollum, Dorothy Donner, Forrest Sellers, John Hammer, George Miller, Daron Brown, Donald Wicks, Mrs. Ernest Romans and Troy White, all of Twin Falls; Arthur Radford, Rosa Mueller, Carol Todd, Jason Olson and Messie Stephens, all of Buhl; Harry Heckelt of Filer; Karlene Hanson of Paul; Melvin Rife of Eden; Mrs. Raymond Brainer and son of Hanson; Maria Campos of Jackpot; Elmer Anderson of Gooding; Lee Fowler, Michale Schlund and Shawn Jones, all of Burley; Mrs. Edwin Wright, Edward Collins and Cito Jennings, all of Jerome; Mrs. Robert Gaskill of Shoshone and Jodi Williamson of Pocatello.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Val Hymas and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Packard, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oelberry of Buhl. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Henry Jasper of Jerome and Stevie Shaw of Dietrich. Dismissed
Mrs. Ken Struchen of Jerome.

Services

SHUIL — Services for Margaret Miller Luntley, 54, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First United Presbyterian Church. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel from 2 to 5 p.m. today and from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Viola Greenslade Sawyer, 57, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Dismissed
Elizabeth Hawks and Mrs. James Birt, both of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Sally Anderson and Verna H. Cole, both of Rupert.

Dismissed
Ralph Jurgensmeyer, Dale Stoller, Joe Studer, William King and Barbara Cotton, all of Rupert.

Admitted
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thompson of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Mrs. Jim Packard, Mrs. Marvin Smith, Joseph Herrera and Ellen Griffin, all of Twin Falls; John Rhoads and Mrs. Charles Oelberry, both of Buhl; Grace Hodge of Jerome; Frank Campbell of Kimberly and Mrs. Wade Miller of Filer.

Dismissed
Alfred Monroe, Jennifer Ordaz, Mrs. Stewart Waldemar

ATTENTION ALL MASONS

Funeral Service for
Harvy Floyd
Monday 11:00 A.M.
WHITE MORTUARY
E.H. RAGLAND W.M.

We're here . . . in your time of need!

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL
Member IFDA and NFDA
Addison Avenue East
Twin Falls Phone 733-4900
PAUL D. REYNOLDS
JAMES C. REYNOLDS
Member: The International Order of the Golden Rule
An International Assoc. of Funeral Directors

Twin Falls. We're going to change the way you shop:

Middle income Americans due help toward home ownership

Chicago Sun-Times
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Eight million of America's "forgotten" middle-income families — those earning \$16,000 to \$20,000 a year — may get a boost up on the home-ownership ladder under a new government-insured mortgage program scheduled to be introduced in Congress early this year.

"The Housing Opportunity Act of 1977" — sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders — is aimed at "putting home ownership within the reach of forgotten middle-class families without requiring any new federal expenditures or subsidies," said newly elected NAHB

president Vaidal S. Gravlee at the group's 35th annual convention here. "If you don't earn \$27,000 a year or you're not a low-income family you qualify for a mortgage subsidy, you are in housing no-man's land," Gravlee said.

Noting that the median sales price of a new single-family home was \$58,400 nationwide in October, Gravlee said a first-time home buyer would need an income of almost \$27,000 in order to purchase this home under FHA qualification standards.

"The act would amend the existing FHIA section 245 graduated payment mortgage program to take into account rising value of the property and

utilize the concept of negative amortization in the early years of the loan to keep monthly payments low," Gravlee said.

"We're hoping amended legislation can be enacted on this within the next four months," Gravlee said.

The proposed restructured graduated payment mortgage program would qualify a family earning \$18,750 for the purchase of a \$55,000 home with a down payment of \$2,250. At an interest rate of 10 per cent, the monthly mortgage payment for the home would be reduced to \$333 from \$459 a month for principal and interest on a 30-year loan. The graduated mortgage plan

permits a home buyer to make smaller payments during the early years of the loan with payments increasing year-by-year until they reach a fixed level 12 to 15 years into the loan.

Gravlee said buyers would have the option of having their mortgage payments increase at a rate of 4 per cent a year or 6 per cent per year, with payments remaining the same for the first two or five years of the loan. He said this will assure that any family, regardless of its income expectations, will be able to qualify for the program and meet future mortgage payments.

NAHB mortgage experts explained

that the proposed restructuring of section 245 would allow the rising market value of the home to eventually "erase" the negative amortization in the early years of the mortgage.

"What builders are asking Uncle Sam to do is bet that the value of the house will rise at least 6 per cent a year," said one NAHB analyst.

Gravlee said that "an appreciation rate of only 6 per cent in the value of the house will result in positive equity buildup and a decreasing loan-to-value ratio."

With a \$333 monthly payment in the first year of the mortgage on the \$55,000 house, there will be a negative amortization (rise in the amount of

principal owed) of \$1,311. In effect, the loan balance will rise to \$4,091 from \$32,750 in the first year.

By the ninth year the monthly payment would rise to \$500, and although negative amortization would total only \$146 that year, the loan balance would peak at \$61,302.

Finally, in the 10 year of the mortgage, negative amortization ends and the loan balance starts to decline. However, by the time NAHB analysis expires, the estimated value of the home would have risen to \$38,496 (based on 6 per cent a year appreciation), the buyer's equity in the house will total \$31,326.



Sunday, January 28, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D. 3

New staff lineup announced by Times-News

Several promotions and appointments within the staff of the Times-News were announced today by Publisher William E. Howard.

The 12 persons receiving promotions or appointments to new positions are from the display and classified advertising departments and from the editorial department. Among them are several who have joined the staff of the newspaper in recent weeks.

Dodds now general manager

Advertising director Willey Dodds has been promoted to general manager of the newspaper.

Dodds, a graduate of Kimberly High School and the University of Idaho, began his newspaper career with the Twin Falls News in 1936 as an advertising salesman. In the intervening years, he served with the U.S. Army as an infantryman in the South Pacific during World War II and later with the Army of Occupation in Japan.

He was named advertising manager of the Times-News in 1959. He also served as promotion and cooperative advertising manager for Howard Publications, the Times-News parent company, from 1972-1976.

Dodds' professional affiliations include Pacific Northwest Advertising Executives and the International Newspaper Promotion Association. He is the state vice president of the International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

His additional memberships are the Twin Falls Lodge No. 45 A.F. and A.M., the Royal Arch Masons, Knights Templar and El Korah Shrine. He attends Episcopal Church of the Ascension. His children — one son and three daughters — are married and living elsewhere.



WILEY DODDS

Byers fills marketing post

The new retail marketing manager of the Times-News is Glen K. Byers, a native of Seattle.

The former West Oregon territory manager for P.R. Mallory Corp. in Portland, Byers is a 1975 magna cum laude graduate of the University of Washington-Seattle with a major in political science. He also has a master of business administration with an emphasis in marketing from National University in San Diego. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

His previous work experience includes one year as the West Oregon territory manager for P.R. Mallory Corp. in Portland, two years as marketing manager for National University and three years with the U.S. Army Security Agency. He won a Bronze Star during his 2½ years of military service in Vietnam.

Byers' interests include outdoor sports, camping and the arts.



GLEN K. BYERS

Frey expands sports staff

Randolph F. Frey has joined the Times-News staff as sports writer. Frey formerly served as sports editor of the Los Gatos Times-Saratoga Observer, a weekly newspaper in Los Gatos, Calif. He also has worked as a general assignment reporter for the Livermore Tri-Valley Herald, a California daily, and newspaper editor for Interlink, an electronics firm.

Frey is a journalism graduate with great distinction from San Jose State University in San Jose, Calif. He was city editor of the school's newspaper. He also has an associate arts degree from West Valley Junior College in Saratoga, Calif.

Frey and his wife will live in Twin Falls.



MELISSA THORPE

Thorpe adds retail duties

Melissa Thorpe, advertising services manager for the Times-News, has been named retail advertising assistant in addition to her current responsibilities.

Ms. Thorpe is a Twin Falls native and an art graduate of the University of Idaho. She has been a Times-News employee since 1977. Her interests include music and art.



SHELLY KALKOWSKI

Assistant editor's slot to Kalkowski

The new assistant managing editor of the Times-News is Michelle S. "Shelly" Kalkowski.

Before moving to Twin Falls, Ms. Kalkowski served as business reporter for the Springfield Newspapers Inc. in Springfield, Mo. Earlier work experience includes 2½ years as food editor for the Omaha World-Herald in Omaha, Neb., and a year as editorial assistant for the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service.

She has a bachelor of science in home economics and journalism and a master of business administration from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Ms. Kalkowski, a native of Nebraska, spent high school and college summers working in Reethum where two sisters live.



GORDON CURTIS

Curtis named ad manager

The former display advertising manager at the Times-News, Gordon Curtis of Murtaugh, has been promoted to retail advertising manager. Curtis, a Pocatello native, joined the newspaper staff in 1969. He previously worked in a retail drugstore. He attended Idaho State University.

He is a district commissioner for the Snake River Council of Boy Scouts of America, a member of the Twin Falls Optimist Club, president of the Times-News Employees Credit Union and active in the L.D.S. Church. Curtis and his wife, Larae, have 10 children.

McBride advertising chief

Michael G. McBride, former assistant advertising director of the Casper Star Tribune in Casper, Wyo., has been named advertising director for the Times-News. He replaces Willey Dodds who has been promoted to Times-News general manager.

McBride began his career as a Portland, Ore., contractor for Justus Cedar Homes followed by a year as a management trainee with Richard Rife Co., an antique importation and auction firm in Portland. He joined the Casper Star Tribune, a Howard Publications newspaper, as an advertising salesman in 1974.

He has a bachelor of arts in history and political science from Linfield College and a master of arts in communications/business from the University of Montana.

McBride was listed as among the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1978. Additional honors include 1977 executive vice president for the Wyoming Jaycees, national finalist in the 1977 Jaycee speakup competition, 1972 outstanding undergraduate member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, 1972 director of student activities at Linfield College and 1970 sophomore class president at Linfield. McBride and his wife, Janell, have one son, Jonathan James McBride.



MICHAEL G. MCBRIDE



LARRY SWISHER

Swisher new city editor

Larry Swisher, a native of Pocatello, has been promoted to city editor of the Times-News. He joined the newspaper in 1977 as copy editor and later reported on Jerome County and energy issues.

Swisher is a 1971 graduate of Columbia College in New York City with a bachelor of arts in English. He also has a certificate in graphic arts from Idaho State University School of Vocational-Technical Education. He is a member of the Magic Valley Film Club.

Tyson in ag marketing slot

Richard A. "Rich" Tyson has been appointed agricultural marketing specialist for the Times-News. Tyson formerly served as production planning manager for Avery Label Co. in Azusa, Calif.

Earlier experience includes two years in marketing research at Weber State College in Ogden, one year as Sherwin Williams Paint Co. retail store manager in Oakland, Calif., two years as director of financial services for Brigham Young University in Laie, Hawaii, and one year as marketing statistician for Star Market Co. in Cambridge, Mass.

Tyson has a bachelor of science in business administration from Weber State and a master of business administration with a special emphasis in agribusiness from Harvard University.

His honors include 1976 student body officer of the Harvard Business School, 1972 outstanding undergraduate member of the Weber State chapter of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, 1972 legislative aide to the Utah State Senate, and three time listing on the Weber State Dean's list.

Tyson and his wife, Janell, have three children — Ryan, Becky and Emily.



RICHARD A. TYSON



GARY ELIASSEN

Sports post to Eliassen

Gary Eliassen, former Times-News assistant city editor, has been named sports editor for the newspaper.

Eliassen assumes administrative and organizational control of the Times-News sports department and the daily sports pages.

Eliassen, a native of Omak, Wash., is a communications graduate of Washington State University. He was editor of the school's newspaper during his senior year. He also has a teacher's certificate from Washington State.

He previously has worked as city government reporter for the Idaho Falls Post Register; a Spokane, Wash., advertising agency and as editor of the Pullman Herald, a weekly newspaper in Pullman, Wash. He also served two years in the U.S. Army at Ft. Hood, Tex.

His interests include jogging and tennis. Larry Hovey will continue on the staff as senior sports writer.

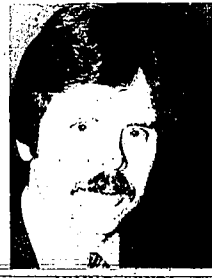


LINDA M. HITE

Hite advances to sales slot in classified

Linda M. Hite has been promoted to classified assistant manager of the Times-News.

She has been associated with the paper since 1973 and has been in classified advertising as an ad taker for the past three years. She and her husband, Don, have two children, Kelly and Danny.



JOHN D. SOUZA

Souza named

John D. Souza of Jerome, former classified advertising manager at the Times-News, has been named advertising sales manager. He joined the newspaper in 1975 as a classified salesman. He was named classified advertising manager in 1976.

Souza is a communications and advertising graduate of San Jose State University in San Jose, Calif. He and his wife, Jackie, have one daughter, Jennifer.

Electric cars arrive in Northwest

By JERRY MCGINN
SPOKANE (UPI) — Move over big three. Some day we'll be reading about Chrysler, Ford, General Motors and J and J Electronics, if the burgeoning 14-man company's new electric power plant meets all the tests the buying public requires in a car.

The first of 50 commercially developed electric cars arrived on the West Coast this week. It's a 3 and 3-powered Volkswagen Rabbit and is now for sale by the Oklahoma City firm, which built 50 of them. J and J spokesman Phil Lyon said the electric powered Dodge Omnis and

the Plymouth Horizons are also being sold. The VW costs \$9,011.50. Cars can also be converted for about \$3,600. For your money you can drive for about 1 penny per mile and can drive 60-70 miles without plugging in. There are options available to increase distance but the initial

emphasis of the company is an economical, 17-town commuter, according to Lyon. "We guarantee our unit for 5 years and 100,000 miles," he added. The car itself weighs 250 pounds more than the normal Rabbit and has a total of 12 batteries, nine in the back and three in the front for proper weight distribution. Lyon said the car shifts like a normal car and "in every other way is the same as a gas-powered car, except it is totally nonpolluting and is perfectly quiet."

"Other electric car manufacturers have built their own body designs and the public has not accepted this. We've taken cars like the Rabbit, Omni and Horizon that have already been accepted by the public for body design and so on and simply put in our system. Now we have to get people to think electric."

Lyon added that if the idea takes off like his company expects, the price for the electric-powered system could dip to as low as \$1,200 per unit. "We think we've arrived and we're really excited about it," he added.



DENNIS LEWIS carrier of week

Irrigation exhibit set in Burley

BURLEY — Farmers will have a chance to see the latest in irrigation equipment at the Idaho Irrigation Equipment Show in Burley this week.

The show will be Wednesday and Thursday at the Ponderosa Inn Convention Center, with exhibits displaying surface and sprinkler and irrigation equipment.

Mini-conferences lasting 20 minutes each will be offered on subjects such as "Getting the most for your irrigation energy dollar." It will be taught by University of Idaho Extension expert Jim

Worstell. Another series on "Irrigating small grains for improved quality and money savings," will be taught by Vance Smith, an Extension Service agriculture agent.

On Thursday at 11 a.m., U.S. Department of Agriculture engineer Allan Humphreys will discuss automating surface irrigation systems.

Other sessions will concern Idaho's water problems, canals, run-off control, and pesticides, herbicides and fertilizers.

The show will last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, and admission is free.



Edward Smith

Dividend reinvestment explained

Question: Recently you wrote about tax-free dividends of public utilities stocks. In answer to my request, you sent me a list of 20 utilities that pay dividends of which a portion or all of the dividends are tax free. Now I want to know about dividend reinvestment plans offered by public utilities. In other words, please tell me how I can reinvest my dividends in such a plan with a public utility and what are the advantages to me of doing this.

1. A shareholder can buy additional shares of the company from the proceeds of his dividends at a discount of 5 percent from the current price of the company's stock.

2. There is no brokerage commission charged by the company for these transactions. These are benefits usually associated with transactions of this nature, although details may vary among individual companies.

3. The corporation pays tax on its earnings and the shareholder on her dividends, thereby taxing earnings twice — would ordinarily be expected to deter investor interest in these plans.

However, if an investor were to combine the benefits of tax-free dividends with a discount dividend

reinvestment plan, she would have an inherently attractive income investment. This may be what you have in mind, and I would judge so from your question. If so, it could prove to be a smart move on your part — combining tax-free dividends with a discount purchase and no commission stock investment.

The corporation also receives a number of benefits, for example, if dividends are reinvested it reduces the company's cash payout. It can also assist the company in raising its cash dividend. These two benefits would accrue to those companies who "issue" stock rather than buy it on the open market.

Benefits also are received by preferred shareholders since if there is more cash available as a result of

earnings not having been distributed in the form of dividends, this increases the security value of the preferred stock to the extent that the increased earnings are applied to coverage of the preferred dividends, hence, making the preferred dividends more secure.

I will send you a list of public utilities who offer this program to their shareholders. This list is available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Edward G. Smith and Associates, P.O. Box 111, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; telephone: 734-4464.

Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if directed to him at the address or telephone number mentioned above.

Answer: Not only utilities but also some industrial and financial plans now offer what is known as Discount Dividend Reinvestment Plans. The practice originated with utilities in 1975 but since that time has expanded to other industries. Chief among the advantages are:



Real Estate

Papers need to be dug from file

By L. JAMES KOUTNIK
James Koutnik is vice chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission and the broker for the Western Realty Co. Inc., with offices in Twin Falls, Elko, Fuyuert, Gooding and Sun Valley. Readers are invited to send questions either directly to the Times-News or to Western Realty for answering in future columns.

estate agent probably has the partially completed documents in his files. Make him finish the job that is started.

QUESTION: We sold our house several years ago. It has a VA loan on it and we understand that we could be eligible for another VA loan after a certain period of time if the people who bought our house continue to make satisfactory payments. The real estate agent said that we were wrong, that the only way that we can get our VA loan reinstated is to pay off the other loan. We asked the buyer to do this, and he seems to be happy with it and is not interested in paying the loan off. Now what can we do?

ANSWER: Not very much. Your real estate agent is correct. When you sell a property subject to the existing VA loan, you remain primarily liable for that loan as long as it is outstanding. You cannot reinstate your VA rights until it has been paid off completely — which usually takes place with a new purchaser refinancing the VA loan.

There is no way you can force the purchaser to do this if you sold your property subject to the loan you had on it. It's not at all unusual, though, for a seller of a house with a VA loan require, as a condition of the sale, that the property be refinanced so that he can reinstate his VA loan privileges and, thus, make himself eligible to get a new loan in his own name. It is too late.

QUESTION: In one of your recent columns, you were critical of the very low requirements that Idaho requires before you get into the real estate business. I think you said that all you need to do is take a 30-hour real estate course to make you eligible to take the exam to get your license. Has the real estate business done anything to improve this situation.

ANSWER: The Idaho Association of Realtors is making a very significant

step towards improving the basic requirements before people get into the real estate business. It has been proposed to the legislature that an applicant for a real estate license complete 90 hours of classroom study on various real estate subjects.

It has also been recommended to the legislature that they change the law to require brokers to have a minimum of 180 hours of classroom study before being permitted to take the broker exam.

This is still a long way from the 2,000 hours of study required to get a hairdresser's license, but it is certainly a step in the right direction. It is a long overdue improvement — if it is adopted by the legislature.

It is something that will benefit the public considerably as the average real estate salesman already has to go some to keep up with the public's general knowledge about real estate problems. It is amazing how smart the public has become in real estate matters in the last five years.

And the public has the right to demand nothing but outstanding professionalism and expertise from a real estate salesman.

QUESTION: A lot of people in Idaho holding real estate people, bankers, savings and loan officials feel contractors and builders have been pressuring the state to take the ceiling off of the interest rates. What has been the result in many of the states where there is no ceiling?

ANSWER: Well, for one thing, they all seem to have a lot more money

available for the buyers, sellers and builders than we do in Idaho. Our 10 percent usury law is virtually dried up all types of residential lending in Idaho with the exception of FHA or GI loans.

As a matter of interest, there are eight states that have absolutely no interest ceiling. So, what is going on in those states would be a pretty good indication of what might be happening in Idaho if the same conditions prevailed. Competition has played a great part in keeping the interest rates at a reasonable level, and in these eight states (Connecticut, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, North Carolina and Virginia) the interest rate is from 9 1/2 to 10 percent and there is apparently plenty of money available for home purchasers in those states.

The result of our 10 percent limitation — and it only applies to home loans, anyway — is that there is just simply no mortgage money available in Idaho for conventional loans. Second mortgages, commercial loans, loans to corporations, etc., all can be made with virtually no limit; in fact, they can go as high as 36 percent and there appears to be sufficient money for those types of loans even now.

I sincerely hope for the sake of the home buyers and sellers and the building industry in Idaho that this ceiling is taken off altogether, or, if not, certainly rescheduled at a much higher level so a very important segment of our industry is not destroyed in this next year.

Things going much better

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — John G. Wong, who runs a small lunch stand in San Francisco, has agreed that if anyone asks for "Coke" he will tell them he does "sell it."

Attorneys for Wong and the Coca-Cola Co. agreed in a stipulation filed in U.S. District Court to drop their legal hassle over the cola drink issue at the lunch stand, Big Joe's Broiler. Wong had been providing another cola beverage when customers asked for "Coke." The Coca-Cola company took him to court to stop the practice.

Under the agreement reached, when someone asks for "Coca-Cola or Coke," Wong and his employees will advise the customer they don't have it. They will not serve any cola drink until the customer consents to getting "another product."

Nor will Big Joe's Broiler have any signs or menus offering "Coke" if they don't serve the company's trademark beverage.

Twin Falls company carries Hagan line

TWIN FALLS — The Hagan line of cash registers is now being carried by DL Cash Register, 640 Taylor St. in Twin Falls, according to Bruce Williamson, president of Hagan Cash Registers, Inc.

Manufacturers of cash registers for over 50 years, the company is the second largest manufacturer of cash register systems in the world. Prior to 1976, the registers were sold and serviced under the Victor logo.

G-P, Hudson merge

PORTLAND — Georgia-Pacific Corp. has completed a merger with Hudson Pulp and Paper Corp. As a result, Hudson is now a wholly-owned Georgia-Pacific subsidiary. The merger is a tax-free transaction in which each former share of Hudson common stock was exchanged for 1.76 shares of a new voting series preferred stock of Georgia-Pacific.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International
The most sought-after and highly-paid of college graduates last year were petroleum engineers, with first job salaries averaging \$1,653 per month to those with bachelor's degrees.

A thought for the day: In his first address to Congress as president after the assassination of John Kennedy, Lyndon Baines Johnson said, "All I have I would have given gladly not to be standing here today."

Twin Falls lad chosen for honor

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Lewis is this week's Times-News carrier of the week.

Lewis, 13, was selected for that honor in recognition of his exemplary service to his customers on his route in the first four blocks on Monroe Street. His selection was announced by Circulation Director H. Ross Torgerson and Publisher William E. Howard.

Lewis said he likes earning money and delivering his route gives him this opportunity. He is the son of Bill and Karen Lewis and has had the route for a year.

His interests include hunting, fishing, woodworking and camping. He is also a basketball player at his school. Born at Idaho Falls, Lewis is the eldest of two children in his family.

Utility earnings soar above 1977

BOISE — R.D. Grimm, president of Intermountain Gas Industries, Inc., announced first quarter earnings for the company of 69 cents per share compared to 55 cents in 1977.

Earnings for the 12 months ended Dec. 31 were 40 cents per share compared to \$1.30 a year ago. The increase in earnings for the first quarter is attributable primarily to weather and recent rate relief, according to Grimm.

Counsel at Jackpot

JACKPOT — Jackpot now has legal counsel.

Jack B. Ames, a partner in the Ames and Corn law firm at Elko, Nev., is now available to the public and prospective clients on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. He has established a mobile office.

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Co-ops battle proposed limits on expansion

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of a farm cooperative lobby group has warned that family farms will be crippled and food prices ultimately will increase if a commission's recommendations on cooperatives are adopted.

The recommendations could limit expansion of cooperatives and would give the Justice Department power over future growth.

Kenneth Naden of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives charged the recommendations could weaken the farmers' only source of bargaining power: Cooperation in marketing.

"The only price deterrent offered food marketing giants, other than the threat of consumer rejection at the checkout counter, is competition forced by farmer cooperatives," Naden said.

The National Commission for the Review of Antitrust Laws and Procedures this week recommended to President Carter the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission be given power to review cooperative mergers and joint bargaining to determine if they would lessen competition.

If adopted, the recommendations would place new scrutiny on cooperative federations, which Justice has maintained have become too large and powerful.

The commission recommended the Agriculture Department be stripped of its administrative responsibility over farmers' cooperatives and the authority be transferred to Justice or the FTC.

The agriculture secretary currently has power to act against cooperatives which unduly enhance prices, a severe restriction which has rarely been used.

Secretary Bob Bergland has established a price monitoring system to carry out his authority more aggressively, but he has defended past inaction.

He has said that for several years cooperatives were too small to manipulate prices and in more recent years farm prices were too low, instead of too high.

Agriculture investigated price practices of dairy cooperatives in 1974-75 and found no undue price enhancement.

Farmers were allowed to join to form cooperatives under the Capper-Volstead Act of 1922. Once formed, cooperatives were subject to the same antitrust laws as any other business.

The commission did not go so far as to urge repeal of Capper-Volstead.

"The Capper-Volstead Act correctly maintained that the interests of the family farmer are

different from that of big business," Naden said.

"But now, the Justice Department wants to treat the family farmer as though he were an industrial conglomerate," he said.

Naden said that even though cooperatives have grown in recent years and are larger than they once were, they are not monopolizing markets for food and agricultural products.

The five largest cooperatives had combined sales of \$8 billion in 1977. The five largest non-cooperative food companies had combined sales of \$25 billion.

Agricultural interests have been angered about the commission's work ever since it was formed with no membership from the agricultural community.

"It was loaded against agriculture from the start," Naden said. The recommendations of the com-

mission are being drafted into legislation for consideration by Congress. The bills will be referred to the House and Senate Judiciary committees.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., has said that the Agriculture Committee may try to gain some jurisdiction over the legislation when it is introduced in the House.

"Although most of agriculture has joined in opposition to the antitrust review commission's work, indepen-

dent milk producers have been cheering it on.

They have charged that dairy cooperatives create monopolies and charge inflated milk prices, yet they do not have to pay federal income tax on profits returned to farmer owners.

Dairying is the only area in which cooperatives have a dominant share of the market, about 77 percent. That share represents more than 600 cooperatives.

AUCTION

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JANUARY 31
ERNEST HEGEL WENDELL
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FEBRUARY 3
TAYLOR CATTLE COMPANY
Advertisement: February 1, 1979
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FEBRUARY 3
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: February 2, 1979

FEBRUARY 10
ARDEN AND LELIA STUTZMAN, JEROME
Advertisement: February 8, 1979
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

No kidding, Hedy came with two heads



Meet Hedy, two-headed female goat born on Thursday

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — What has two heads and four eyes?

Hedy Lamarr, that's what.

Hedy is a two-headed baby goat brought to the ranch of animal trainer Patriella Costa, who has 35 normal goats, 14 pigs, about 100 rabbits and Hedy.

"Hedy is so top-heavy she can't stand up," said Mrs. Costa. "The bathtub in the house seems to be the safest place where she can just lie around. Fortunately, we have a separate shower for the rest of the family."

The bizarre she-goat was born Wednesday night. A perfectly healthy twin brother also was born on a farm near Novato. Hedy was sent to Mrs. Costa, an expert in the care of goats, after the baby goat's mother would not have a thing to do with a two-headed infant.

Agricultural experts from the University of California at Davis have confirmed the rarity. Dr. Ed Prigg said that the phenomenon occasionally occurs in births among farm animals, but usually the two-headed

creatures die quickly after birth.

But Hedy is alive and kicking.

Mrs. Costa's husband, Bob, took the day off Thursday so he could help turn Hedy over in the bathtub crib.

"The poor thing can't roll over by herself and we're afraid she might get bedsores, or bathsores," the goat breeder said.

"One problem is that she seems to have two brains as well as two heads, and that can be confusing," she said, adding that one of Hedy's brains "appears to be more dominant than the other, so every time she lies down the strong mind takes charge and tries to flip her over."

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* Plus Expenses: Expenses include mileage @ 15¢/mile, phone, postage, room and board (when overnight), cost of reports and photography.

Aerial photo workshop planned at Moscow

MOSCOW — A workshop on aerial photo interpretation and aerial photography will be held at the University of Idaho Feb. 5-9, and registration for the course is already well underway, according to Dr. Joseph J. Ulliman, director.

The course is designed to aid natural resource land managers and other persons needing aerial photography and interpretation skills for

their jobs. Other examples of those able to benefit include county agents, assessors and planners, technicians and scientists.

Ulliman said 29 applicants have already registered for the course, and there is still room "for a few more."

The course teaches basic skills and serves as a refresher course for those with some background in the subject. During the five-day session, partici-

pants will learn the various aspects of the science, from contracting work out to using satellite systems for data gathering.

Workshop faculty includes Ulliman, U. of I. associate professor of forest resources and remote sensing; Robert C. Hiller, research professor of forest resources and remote sensing; and Dr. William B. Hall, professor of geology and remote sensing.

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Directors re-elected for PCA

BY MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Max W. Martin, Burley, and Eugene Griffin, Twin Falls, were re-elected directors of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association at its dinner and report meeting in Burley.

The 45th annual report meeting was held at the Ponderosa Inn for some 700 members and guests with R.W. Stuart, Gooding, presiding over the master or ceremonies. The Stanley Andrews, pastor of the Burley United Methodist Church.

Manning Patterson, Gooding, president of the organization, said "Beef raisers are on Cloud Nine due to good beef prices which should continue for some time," but he also forecast a good year for other crops although not equal to best cow operations. The year 1978 was much better for farmers than 1977, Patterson said, and this year should be better than last. The PCA still has money available for loans to farmers, he said.

The average volume outstanding of the Southern Idaho PCA in 1978 was \$77,530,374 as compared to \$50,217,000 in 1977. The amount of loans made in 1978 was \$36,440,631, and this rose to \$15,688,928 in 1977. The Southern Idaho PCA had 1,455 members last year. Assets were valued at \$88,178,307 in 1978 and \$76,788,174 in 1977.

Manager Stuart said farmers should plan now for rapid growth in the future. Rich Gard, Spokane, assistant vice-president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, said farmers are just emerging from four very tough years in the cattle business, including a drought in 1977 and low crop prices.



Douglas Gee's gander stands patiently with other denizens of his home feedlot on a farm near Hansen

Bob DeLamant/Times-News

Gander at home in feedlot

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Douglas Gee's gander must think he's a cow.

He not only lives, eats and sleeps in the corral with a small herd of cattle, but also follows one steer around like a long-lost friend.

"If somebody heard about it, they wouldn't believe it," Gee said about the gander's habits. "It is strange that he would take up with a critter like that."

Gee said his gander has kept company with cattle since his mate was killed by dogs several years ago while attempting to hatch the couple's nest of eggs.

The eggs never hatched and, perhaps out of loneliness, the gander began following one of Gee's calves around, sitting near the larger animal as it rested.

"The calf would get up and go to the feed bunk and the gander'd go up there, too," Gee recalled. "A lot of times, the dogged animal would start following across the corral and he would run, too. He stayed right with that steer."

It is not unusual for geese or other animals to become friends across species lines, according to Stu Murrell, information officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome.

"The goose is a very gregarious

type of bird," Murrell said. "They like the company of other animals."

Company is exactly what Gee's gander found among the livestock on his place.

The goose became fast friends with Gee's young steer until the Hansen man sold his cattle and left the white barnyard bird alone once more.

But solitude was not that gander's bag. He immediately migrated a short distance down the road to a corral owned by Gee's father-in-law, Blake Froehlich, where he nests to this day consorting with Froehlich's cattle.

"He took up with a steer my father-in-law raised with a bottle," Gee said. "We got rid of all our livestock, so he went over there and adopted one."

The goose was an accepted part of community life in Froehlich's corral until another cow and her calf moved in, Gee remembered.

"This old cow wasn't going to stand for that goose being in there," Gee said. "She was going to chase it out. But that goose stood his ground. He flapped his wings and squawked and I think he bit her on the nose. He kind of figures that is his domain, maybe."

Well, king or not, the goose, who has never been named, still lives quietly with Froehlich's cattle just south of the railroad tracks on Rock Creek Road.

And Gee, who said the gander is

about five years old, has an impressive collection of goose stories to go with his wayward waterfowl.

Before her death, the she-geese once proved to Gee she had a lot of spunk by protecting her nestful of eggs from his prying eyes.

"She was sitting on the nest and I came close and she jumped and hissed and flapped her wings," he recalled. "She slapped me on the wrists."

Gee uses their bony wing tips for self-defense and can strike painful blows by beating their wings rapidly against an enemy.

Gee said he looked down at his gloved hand and noticed what looked like a piece of ice on his glove. Looking closer, he saw it was not ice but the smashed crust from his wrist watch.

"The goose had smashed the crystal right out of my watch and broke the hands on it," he said. "It cost me \$10 to get it fixed. And at the repair shop they wouldn't believe me that a goose had broken it."

"It took about six months to fix that watch and every time I went in to see if it was ready, they would laugh and say, 'That watch the goose got hasn't come in yet.'"

He said a man should be careful when trying to capture a goose because of the danger posed by flapping wings.

"If you don't get their wings pinned down pretty fast, they can bruise you," Gee said. "They squawk and hiss and chase you."

Murrell confirmed geese possess a potent weapon in their wings.

"They use their wings just like a fighter," Murrell said. "They can hit you pretty hard using the leading edge of their wing."

And it is just that kind of stiff protesting that has earned Gee's headstrong goose a place of his own among the livestock in Froehlich's corral.

He spends all his time with the larger animals, even to the point of getting black and muddy along with the livestock when the corral becomes a soggy morass in the spring, Gee said.

"That old goose looked like a mud ball out there when the corral was wet and muddy in the spring," Gee remembered. "Then when they turn the water in, he gets in the ditch and gets cleaned off."

But swimming is about all the fluffy white bird does to distinguish him from his peers since he never learned to fly.

"He eats grain right out of the feed bunk with the cattle and seems to get along fine," Gee said. "I have hardly ever seen him go out of the corral."

Davis heads credit board

SPOKANE — Gene Davis, Bruneau cattleman, has been elected chairman of the Twelfth District Farm Credit Board of Directors for 1979.

He is one of seven board members from Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington who establish policy for all segments of the farm credit system in the Northwest and Alaska.

Davis owns and operates the Bruneau Cattle Co. with a brother. This involves a cow herd, feedlot, and 1,200 acres of crops. Davis is a past president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and a past director of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

He is a Spokane District Production Credit Association director, currently serving a three year term after being elected in 1974 to fill the vacancy created by the death of Ray W. Lincoln of Twin Falls.

Idaho farm honors to Caldwell woman

BOISE (UPI) — Sandra Colley of Caldwell has been named Farm Woman of the Year by the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Department Director Wilson Kellogg said the honor was given Mrs. Colley because of outstanding progress made in the small-scale hog raising enterprise she and her husband, Ben, began three years ago.

In less than two years, the Caldwell couple increased their operation from four hogs to a 25-sow production unit. Kellogg said the award was presented to Mrs. Colley because most of the operating responsibilities fall on her shoulders.

Garden training rolls open

TWIN FALLS — Applications are being taken for the Agricultural Extension Master Gardeners training program.

The free program offers home gardeners lessons in gardening, lawn and flower care, and raising of trees and houseplants. Topics include use of pesticides, and insect identification and control.

Gardeners who take the course then share their knowledge as advisers to the community during the year. Last year Master Gardeners answered

3,000 questions asked by gardeners in Twin Falls County.

Applications for the March program are available at the Twin Falls County Cooperative Extension Office, 634 Addison Ave., W., and at the Jerome extension office in the county courthouse.

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Legislators go after education

Teachers, educators and school administrators may finally be getting the word about the 1 percent initiative, some Idaho legislators are hoping.

And that word, according to some, is "cutback."

But the notion that educators came away with that message from a confrontation at the Statehouse last week is just wishful thinking.

Judging from the exchange between the two groups, the battle has just begun.

A number of legislators tried to open the eyes of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans and four school superintendents brought in from across the state. But the educators insisted the people of Idaho did not intend to cut into state schools when they approved the giant tax cut.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, told the school representatives they had their heads in the sand. The four superintendents drew this response after stating their school districts had nowhere to cut.

The education group spoke in a jam packed committee room, which contained a third of the legislature. The speakers were unanimous in asserting that Idaho education cannot be cut back until knowing what the legislature will do.

This only peeved the frustrated legislators, who demanded repeatedly from Evans a list of where cuts can be made.

Evans then countered that schools should only work out the policies set by the state legislature — and cutting back programs falls under the heading of policy. Many of these are the very programs established by previous

legislatures.

Schools are expected to lose about \$50 million in local property tax revenues in the first year the initiative takes effect.

The legislature has yet to determine an implementation date, or even whether the tax limit should be implemented over one year or two.

In the Twin Falls school district, which continues to spend the least per student of any district in the state, concern about the 1 percent initiative is running high.

It's not that programs aren't there to be cut — that is, many of the programs established by the legislature in the first place. Eliminating kindergartens would save the state \$8.1 million. Firing half the school administrators would save \$3.8 million. Ending driver education classes would save \$1 million. And cutting school bus and other transportation support by 20 percent would save \$3 million.

But all this cutting still wouldn't add up to \$50 million.

The legislature is bound to find educators less than cooperative, if the lawmakers insist on yelling, "Cut! Anywhere!" Most Idahoans strongly support their schools.

That's why, in 1966, they voted in the state sales tax, which was proposed as an education funding tax to help ease the burden on the property taxpayer.

But the legislature's did other things than fund education with the sales tax money. And Idaho education has been scraping by for years.

So, the legislature can expect to be frustrated until it comes up with the big answers to the 1 percent initiative.

And their work has just begun.



Governor Evans adds weeks

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Should you have missed it first time around, last June 18-24 was "Tour Idaho by Motorcycle Week."

Also Idaho by Motorcycle Week.

Your Idaho by Motorcycle Week.

That was by note was the third week of February, designated "National Bowling Hall of Fame and Museum Week."

These aren't jokes. Imaginary holidays advanced by Senator Fogbound of Little Abner fame, but actual proclamations of special events by Idaho's Gov. John V. Evans. As one of his official duties, Idaho's chief executive honors worthy individuals and organizations by hanging a title on their special week.

"It is a recognized and legitimate group we will do a proclamation for them," said Evans' Press Secretary Steve Leroy. "The idea to give some recognition to a worthy cause."

Last year there were quite a few of those causes, as Evans gave 65 weeks, 20 months and 42 days special official titles.

All in one year?

"Well, uh, yes, you could say that we've added 13 weeks to the 1978 year because we felt there were some groups that needed honoring," Leroy said. "The weeks pass quickly when there are so many worthy groups."

Gubernatorial proclamations are a part of any state administration. They

serve both an educational — and a political — purpose. On the one hand they offer a chance for the state's chief executive to turn the light of publicity on events, persons and organizations he feels should be recognized.

The governor's designation of Jan. 15 as Martin Luther King, Jr., Day, and the second week of May as Special Olympics Week are examples of honoring the memory of a great man and promoting a worthy cause.

In that latter proclamation, Evans said he was making the announcement because the "Special Olympics program has been established to give the mentally retarded an opportunity to develop their skills, experience success and grow both physically and mentally through an organized program of physical fitness."

But governors are also aware their proclamations are a relatively painless way of honoring Bloc's of voters. On election day, an otherwise obscure organization honored by a gubernatorial proclamation may translate their appreciation into votes.

Just how far will the governor go in honoring a group which receives a proclamation?

"Well, no, the governor didn't get a chance to ride a motorcycle during "Tour Idaho by Motorcycle Week," Leroy said. "He was campaigning

that week in an automobile. But he has been on a motorcycle and he does feel the contribution to the tourist industry made by people who ride motorcycles is important."

Regardless of the reason for a proclamation, the declaration serves only the purpose of notifying the state certain persons are being honored. Proclamations require no enactment clauses, produce no lasting results, and — usually — cost the state only the price of some paper and ink.

Here's a list of some of the proclamations issued by Evans during 1978:

- *Air Force Open House Day, Oct. 20.
- *Allen Address Report Month, January.
- *American Guild of English Hand Bells Festival Week, June 18-24.
- *National Beauty Salon Week, Oct. 8-14.
- *Beef for Father's Day Day, June 18.
- *Bible Week, Nov. 19-25.
- *CB Recognition Day, Oct. 4.
- *Jogging Day, Oct. 14.
- *Idaho Jaycees and Jay-C-Elites Muscular Dystrophy Day, Aug. 12.
- *Jerry Lewis Telethon Day, Sept. 14.
- *Old Newsboys Day, June 9.
- *Idaho Annual Spud Day, Sept. 23.
- *Tennis Week, June 17-25.



Chris Peck

But where will the disenfranchised drink?

TWIN FALLS — Everyone who drinks has a favorite bar.

In Twin Falls, cowboys water down at The Alley, salesmen drink at the Holiday Inn, attorneys and bakers refresh themselves at Chelsea's downtown or at the Sandpiper after work.

Yet one loosely-knit group of drinkers is in danger of not having a bar.

These are what the community-at-large generally considers the hell-raisers and rattle-rousers, not a high-society bunch but a clientele with a powerful thirst and fewer and fewer places to quench it.

The disenfranchised drinkers include a number of sub-groups; Mexican-American farm workers; a phalanx of long-haired semi-workingmen wearing Peterbilt and Cat Diesel hats; a sprinkling of bikers in cut-off Levi jackets.

Through the years, these thirsty men and their women have picked their bars, only to see them burn down, buttoned up by the Idaho Liquor Law Enforcement office or closed voluntarily by owners tired of being harassed by drunken patron or community do-gooders.

The first obituaries of these tough-guy or non-white bars were written in the early 1960s.

Downtown Twin Falls at the time featured such venerable establishments as the Rex, the Owl, the St. Regis and the Blue Front, all popular hangouts for the non-professional or non-white drinker.

Urban renewal knocked down three of these saloons and fire eliminated the other.

Next to go was the Chateau Bar, once an all-Mexican saloon, shut down and turned into the Twin Falls senior citizen center.

In 1978, two more raucous retreats retired.

First DJ's lounge closed, ending a legendary tradition of rock 'n' roll craziness.

Then, the Military Inn, recognized around Idaho as one of the roughest bars in creation, tried to become a quiet seafood restaurant. An arsonist burned it down in December.

In the last few months, additional blows have been struck against establishments open built for the long-haired, the non-white or the restless.

The Windbreak, once destined to become a hangout for Twin Falls rockers after DJ's demise, instituted a strict dress code forbidding patrons from entering the bar in hats, bib overalls, motorcycle attire or tank tops.

The dress code's intent is no secret.

"We have a dress code to keep the greaseballs out," explained a Windbreak bartender.

The quick translation of greaseball is biker, longhair or Mexican-American.

Another fight against a not-so-respectable bar unfolds this week.

At a hearing Monday or Tuesday, the county prosecutor will try to close La Burrita, perhaps the last of the Mexican-American bars in town.

La Burrita unquestionably is a rough bar, not the kind of place where a young white attorney would go for an after-dinner drink.

To the stern eye of the establishment, La Burrita has little going for it.

On Oct. 15, a knife fight at the bar sent two people to the hospital. Two months later, a shootout in La Burrita's larder two women closed in hospital beds.

The pressure to close La Burrita, like the pressure at the Windbreak for a dress code and the pressure over the years to quiet down DJ's and strip downtown of its shanty-town bars, springs from gossamer intent.

Low-life bars, and the white and non-white people who frequent them, tend to annoy and frighten public officials.

Closing down or cleaning up the bad bars wins points for community service.

But this purge for community improvement disguises a kind of social discrimination and, frankly, isn't always the best thing for a city.

Why do commissioners and other protectors of the public good think when they close up a bar the people who frequent it will sit locked up inside, never to come out?

The crowd that once filled the Military Inn, DJ's, and the old Blue Front will continue to thirst.

They will search for a new oasis, cloning another "bad" bar.

Then what? Shall saloonkeepers establish a dress code for every bar? Or perhaps suggest everyone with dark eyes and dark hair be seated in the back?

In theory, everyone over 19 and with a dollar in his pocket can buy up to a licensed Idaho bar. In practice, it doesn't happen.

The businessman's bars hang ferns, the dancing bars play disco music, the cowboy bars create their own particular ambience conducive to one clientele.

But another way, these bars often discourage the patronage of the rough-and-tumble working class, the longhairs, and the Mexican-

Americans.

They do it to preserve an atmosphere comfortable to the people they want to attract.

Really, there's nothing illegal in this subtle discrimination and maybe nothing wrong with it, either.

The wood-paneled and taped-music bars don't provide the kind of drinking atmosphere pool players and low-riders want, anyway.

A workingclass man will gravitate to a workingclass bar. A longhair will feel most comfortable with a longhair bar. A Mexican-American often wants a Mexican-American bar.

But in Twin Falls the ethnic bars, the longhair bars, the rowdy bars are fast disappearing, replaced with white-collar bars.

When DJ's closed and with it the last rock 'n' roll hangout, the liquor license went to Chelsea's, the new businessman's bar downtown. The same thing occurred when the old downtown bars were closed and new bars opened in the hotels on Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

That's not just discriminatory, it's bad for bar owners and the police.

An old police axiom says law enforcement is easier when a group of people congregates in a bar rather than a private home or a parking lot.

Police know places like La Burrita

or the old DJ's will magnetically draw a certain population and hold them there all night.

With their bars, these sub-groups will drink in private homes or crash the bars of the lawyers, the cowboys or some other group. That can lead to trouble in a town.

Idaho's restrictive liquor licensing law underlies the problem of too many bars of a single flavor.

If more people could get liquor licenses somebody would open a bar for the now disenfranchised drinkers.

That would make the police happy, it would keep the drinkers-without-a-bar happy and might make other bar owners happy if they thought about it for a moment.

Maybe La Burrita should be closed because its owner didn't keep her patrons under control and didn't know when to call the police.

But La Burrita, or a place like it, should stay open. And a longhair bar and a rock 'n' roll bar with no restrictive dress code should be open, too.

These not-quite-so-proper bars should be seen as what they are: places for certain segments of the drinking population to congregate and socialize just as the lawyers, the bankers and the cowboys do.

Berry's World



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Carter reneges on secrecy pronouncement

By MARTHA ANGLE
and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON — When he was running for president, Jimmy Carter was especially outspoken about the fact that "the American people have been excluded from the process of evolving and consummating our foreign policy."

But now that he's ensconced in the White House, Carter has enthusiastically embraced the "unnecessary secrecy" he once so vigorously deplored in his recent predecessors' conduct of international affairs.

The most recent — and undoubtedly most blatant — example of Carter's abandonment of his position was his unilateral decision to extend diplomatic recognition to the People's Republic of China and the concurrent withdrawal of recognition from Nationalist China.

That initiative was revealed only after it had become fait accompli, without any prior notification to either the electorate or Congress and with virtually no opportunity for any form of public or political debate in the two weeks between the Dec. 15 disclosure and the Jan. 1 effective date of the agreement.

As the White House repeatedly notes in its defense, restoration of diplomatic relations between Washington and Peking probably has been inevitable ever since President Richard M. Nixon visited in February, 1972, and signed the Shanghai Communiqué.

Moreover, normalization of relations between the two nations is a long-overdue development that holds the promise of political, economic and diplomatic benefits for both countries.

The issue, however, is not what Carter did but rather how he did it.

It certainly is not entirely by coincidence that the president's announcement came at a time when the 95th Congress had adjourned and the 96th Congress was not scheduled to convene for another month.

That timing, coupled with the exceptionally hasty schedule for implementation, effectively precluded any debate on the issue within the legislative branch of government.

In terms of Carter's personal and political priorities, the timetable was a stroke of genius. He still bears some wounds from the full-scale Senate debate on the Panama Canal treaties and this year must endure an even more bruising Senate struggle over ratification of the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union.

Confronted by countless other domestic and international issues that

are both difficult to resolve and threaten to erode an already weak base of support, the president understandably sought to minimize the controversy over China.

But in allowing those tactical considerations to dominate the decision-making process, Carter grossly abused — and probably destroyed — his stated principles on public notification and participating in the shaping of international policy.

The most eloquent exposition of these principles is contained in a March, 1976, speech before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, when Carter was especially critical of then-Secretary of State Henry M. Kissinger.

"Our foreign policy is being evolved in secret, and in its full details and nuances it probably is known to one man only," candidate Carter said on that occasion.

Letters

Twin Falls should remain neat and tidy

Editor, Times-News:
I am writing this letter to you in regard to an editorial in the Times-News as of Jan. 18, which labeled "The People Have Spoken." In the editorial was mentioned the highlighting of a survey which was taken by the CH2M-Hill Engineers in which they pointed out three captions which were referred in your editorial as a clear blueprint as to what the people of Twin Falls wanted.

I am in no way criticizing your editorial and have approved so many of the late editorials of the Times-News as being fair, frank and honest and not favoring any certain group or

political parties as so many of the news media which takes definite stands on only one side of the issues and especially political parties.

I do want to call the attention of the public or any one or group interested to one of the three marked highlights which the citizens preferred. "A TIDY NEAT TOWN."

I have been in Twin Falls for many years and have been a resident for the past ten years, ever since I retired in 1969. I find so many beautiful and complimentary aspects of living in a community such as Twin Falls where we have so many friendly beautiful people, many of them who had their roots before coming here in the midwest, much like the folks where I was raised, in Eastern Washington.

Beautiful downtown malls and as well as other fine shopping centers located in the city; a fine junior college, a fine high school and a brand new modern junior high school which is better than any community in the state of Idaho. There are many other complimentary things to be said of the community such as our modern library, the scenic Shoshone Falls, the Great Snake River Canyon and the beautiful farm lands which stretch for miles throughout Magic Valley, and it is, one of the finest and richest irrigated valleys in all our great land USA.

But Alas! "A TIDY NEAT TOWN." Now, we have many beautiful homes here, many of them, and parts of the town are modern and beautiful, but in comparison to some other towns in the great western parts of the USA, we actually have a large percentage or a greater area which would be classed as "Boon Docks." Why? No sidewalks, no curbs, no gutters, weeds growing in streets and alleys which is a disgrace to the phrase, "A TIDY NEAT TOWN." Let us be more specific.

Live on Ash Street just south of Eighth Avenue. Does anyone know where Ash Street is? Well, I've lived here 10 years, and I am sure I don't know exactly where it is. The utility poles, according to the latest information, have been moved to the street, a new fence we built across our garden is also in line with the utility poles and weeds rampant from one end of the street to the other. In the street, there's only a few feet of sidewalks in the approximately 1/4 miles, and those in bad condition, with the exception of the new Ash Street apartment which has sidewalks and curbing in front of their building — it really looks modern and neat.

Now go up Elizabeth Boulevard from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Locust Street and you drive through a veritable jungle of weeds. Now the city just paved Locust Street a few

years ago, built curbs, but just how much sidewalks from Kimberly Road to Fliter Avenue? School children have to walk out in the streets to get to school, and anyone else walking has to resort to the middle of the streets to go any place, go around parked cars or walk on someone's lawn. No, we have to go a long ways before our city can be called "TIDY AND NEAT."

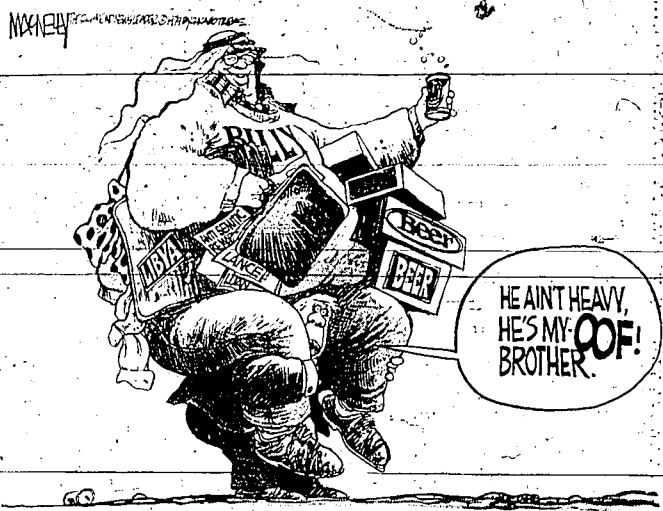
This letter has no reference to any city management which now exists but probably dates back many years to the original planners and also to the short sightedness of succeeding administrations which let it just grow like Topsy.

Perhaps no other time in history has the most need for exercising been so great. Men once stayed in shape and fit through hard work. But by the 20th century automation and other technological advances had converted man into a sedentary being. Traveling by automobile became a way of life. Television locked him into his living room. Suburbs no longer were built with sidewalks, under the assumption that nobody walks anymore. Inactivity, according to many authoritative M.D.'s is one of the chief saboteurs of health. We don't wear out, we just rust out.

More than a million people die each year in our country from cardiovascular diseases according to the American Heart Association, 34 percent were due to this cause in 1974. Yet, if we jog or walk in our fine community we have to take the streets in most neighborhoods around parked cars or on somebody's lawn. Remember, this is an affluent country, not a rockpile.

I am not a politician, but I do want to express myself in a very sincere and declarative manner in support of our present mayor, a man who I know possesses a great deal of integrity, honesty and character. A man who wants to improve Twin Falls, especially our streets, sidewalks and curbs and make it look like a neat town — which the citizens of our city desire. Also a man who has started to unravel the problems in which our new sewage plant is entwined and find out where the true responsibility lies. Yet, we have within our borders a certain group of uninformed citizens who at this time are trying to impeach this man we need so badly at this time to head our city government and seem to go to any ends to get the job done. I hope enough of the good citizens of this town will realize the seriousness of this situation and dismise the apathy which engulfs so many of us and get out, hustle and retain one of our best councilmen.

BUSELL SCRAANE
Twin Falls



Farmers will take the president a message

Editor, Times-News:
On or about February 5, hundreds or perhaps thousands of recalcitrant farmers will converge on Washington, D.C. Their mode of transportation will be tractors and other agriculture-related equipment.

This promises to be one mass' jangling of rubber and steel, jamming the city's streets, boulevards, avenues or whatever D.C. has to offer. This equipment will be of all colors, makes, price ranges and year models. This brings me to the point I will try to convey.

I will zero in on farm pickups because of the forthcoming or pending "pickuptime." This is to take place in support of "our boys" and to synchronize their clustering in on our nation's capital. The following (or much-40-will-also hold true to farm tractors).

This is a brief description of a farm pickup and its functions. It is his office and his right hand 95 days of the year. This "pint-sized" truck hauls his horses, cows, sheep, goats, chickens, goats, hay, grain, beans, small machinery, etc.

On occasion it may be used to yank some neighbor out of the muck and mud, when his water takes a wrong turn. What a versatile piece of equipment.

Now to all who may witness the "cade," you will probably see a range of year models from 1970 to 1978 — some will have CBS. Some may have air and so on. But whatever it is equipped with, the man in overalls would be deserving of it. Ally the farmer or the farming occupation

with any other. Salesmen and fieldmen drive late model cars and pickups. How about policemen, road construction or anything our livelihood is dependent upon. The American farmer must feed the country and much of the world. He can do it. He is doing it. He is very capable. But not with "horse and buggy" equipment. So I wish to take this blatantly clear. Whatever he tills the soil with, runs to town with, or even parades with, he is not deserving of criticism. The farmer is a man close to God. For his hands are in the dirt. His eyes focus toward the heavens. What will the weather do today?

"They," and whom ever "they" may be, have all but broken his back. Break his spirit and you might as well wrap it up. Big corporates could well be the alternative. How about \$5 for a loaf of bread? We now have the cheapest food in the world.

A recent article in the T-N written by one Sonja Hillgren, stated, "Members of a radical farm group" will go to Washington. Her usage of the adjective radical is very erroneous. They are far from that. Just a segment of our growing population (and all they ever hear is the word surplus) who would like to be able to swim in the mainstream of our nation's economy.

As the tractorcades move eastward may their story be told. May urban America become cognizant of their plight. May these men who are close to nature achieve their goals. From many states, may camaraderie prevail. And remember if they are

successful, the "stay-at-homes" or "quitters" will also benefit from their efforts.

Agriculture could well use a Howard Jarvis of its own.

VERNE L. HEIZINGER
Buhl

Protect "go-fers"

Editor, Times-News:
The 1 percent tax initiative controversy voted in by Idaho citizens and taxpayers bring to mind a story told by the famous photographer, Yousuf Karsch.

During the first of three sessions while waiting for the right moment to click his camera on Pope John XXIII, Karsch inquired, "How many people work in the Vatican?"

"Half of them," the Pope replied with a smile.

Ironically the Idaho voters, in their eagerness to give legislators their message, never declared which half of government workers were to be phased out in cutting taxes.

"It won't be the chiefs, you can bet. They're the ones" who'll do the chopping.

Who is going to protect the defenseless, the lower paid, the "go-fers," the ones who make the wheels go round?

All, who voted for the 1 percent, should now let the chiefs of those government entities know where you think the cuts should be made — at the top, the bottom, or just where? The chiefs, the assistants or the little guys? Where can we afford the greater savings? Even those not favoring the 1 percent must pitch in to share in the responsibility.

MRS. FRANK P. KREIZENBECK
Boise

Reader surprised by legislators

Editor, Times-News:
I was surprised at the answers given as to the national debt, by our legislators.

Anywhere from \$60 million to \$600 trillion. That sounds to me like fifth or sixth graders, instead of our officials, that tell us what things we are to live by, but there is one rule they know — that is how to spend our taxes.

I can't believe they weren't just putting us on. No business man would do that had but they were talking about eliminating the national debt, that shows they don't know what they are talking about.

Of course, the underhanded way our government officials report or don't report such things, no one would expect them to be correct, but should be within reason.

I also read in the same Times-News where it is corruption in Iran that caused the trouble over there: Without the corruption we read about here in our Congress, how long will it be before we are like Iran?

Another thing I would like to get off my chest, the only way to eliminate the national debt is to put a low ceiling on spending and leave the taxes as they are, and put the surplus on the debt.

LORIN H. HOKSINS
Twin Falls

Smith called too arrogant

Editor, Times-News:
Leon Smith is too arrogant, bull-headed and stubborn to hold any public office. In refusing to go along with the rest of the council dropping the proposed LID in some sections of town proves that to be true.

He shows no compassion whatever in making a statement to the effect, "To hell with the voters." He is not sticking them." There are many people in this area that simply cannot afford the \$3,000 to \$20,000 to rebuild the streets, curbs, gutter and sidewalks. They were offered the option of swallowing what pride they had left, some groveling before the mighty pleading poverty, then the big daddy would consider helping them.

The state legislature must have been out of their mind giving such broad powers to any city council or perhaps they were treated to a junket paid for by the Association of Idaho Cities.

Mr. Smith has labeled us as radicals and troublemakers. George Washington was likewise labeled.

The recall is genuine democracy at work in a peaceful manner not with the violence that plagues some of our larger cities. So vote "Yes" or your bull might get you killed.

RUSSELL G. WILSON
Twin Falls

Harbor House earns thanks

Editor, Times-News:
We have recently become aware that the county commissioners have been holding funds which are designated for the operation of Harbor House, a temporary shelter home for boys here in Twin Falls. Their reason for holding these funds, we understand, is to gain some public input on whether Harbor House should or should not be supported by the county; how the public feels about the value of such an institution.

We have had direct contact with the House Parents at Harbor House, and it was necessary for our response to be there. We found the training program and discipline to be excellent. Each boy is given specific duties and responsibilities. The atmosphere there is made to be as homelike as possible. There are various facilities for recreation and the boys are allowed as much personal freedom as their own behavior and department allows.

Harbor House is, as we understand, affiliated with Boys Town, and the House Parents have had considerable training for the work they are doing. We feel that they are doing a terrific job, and are to be highly commended. If any program is deserving of county funding, it is the continued operation of Harbor House, for it is money well spent as an investment in the boys who are sheltered there. We urge all who share this view to call Commissioner Leonard to express it.

AL AND KAREN COUMERILL
Twin Falls

Not all Christians dislike Smith

I am writing in response to Carter Killinger's letter which purportedly presented the viewpoint of Christians regarding Mayor Smith's recall.

First of all, the subtitle used, "Christians Against Smith," was an unfortunate choice on the part of the Times-News. It implies a blanket policy, that all Twin Falls Christians will be voting to recall Smith. That is an unfair generalization.

This letter is not to be regarded as a vote in favor of the practice of palmistry, for it is a dead issue and is in any path except that walked by our Lord. However, there was more to this issue than simply whether or not to allow one woman to practice palmistry. It was the revision of an ordinance so as to insure that pursuits such as that one could not become a front for more legitimate and immoral "businesses." We elected seven persons to our city council, each of whom has an obligation to act in the interests of those he represents.

In order to pass the new ordinance, there would have had to have been a majority of those council members who felt that such a law was agreeable to and in the best interests of their constituents; the actual vote was 6 to 1 in favor of the measure. So why does the mayor receive the blame that six should bear?

Leon Smith is an intelligent and moral man, and it irritates my sense of justice to see such a man being

Mayor Smith a good public servant

Editor, Times-News:
The recall election should be of great concern to those dedicated to a democratic form of government. This statement may appear contradictory, since recall certainly is part of the democratic process, but two major points disturb me with reference to this particular recall.

First, the possibility is ever-present in any recall election, that a small, angry, special-interest minority may halt the machinery of government for no other reason than the apathy of the general public, a public which is relatively satisfied with the status quo, and therefore, soothed into believing that reason will reign!

If it were merely a matter of casting a vote of confidence for a hard-working public servant, apathy might not pose such a major threat.

The average voter, however, may not wish to proceed through the two-step effort of registering before the election (or even verifying that he or she is registered) and then casting a vote on Jan. 30. I would venture to guess that many voters do not realize that registering to vote in the general election does not make one eligible to vote in a Twin Falls City election. City registration is a separate step. Voters take note of this.

Mayor Leon Smith is a man who has accepted a difficult position, at great expense to his private life and law practice: His personality is given, as a valid reason for recall. Perhaps his personal style of running our government is not palatable to some, perhaps his training as a fine trial attorney makes him more conflict

oriented than the average person; however, his ethics are above reproach, his sincerity is genuine and his dedication is obvious. Mayor Smith stands by his convictions. Winning a popularity contest is not his goal; running our city government efficiently is.

I urge all those who represent our city's "silent majority" to let your opinion be heard on Jan. 30.

Voters are the backbone of our country. As stated by political analysts, Richard M. Scammon and Ben J. Wattenberg, in *The Real Majority*, a study of the American electorate, "It is the voters who choose presidents and lesser political leaders. It is the voters who in large measure shape the men they elect, and in shaping the men, shape the policies of the nation."

People of Twin Falls, with your voting privilege, you hold the power to shape the destiny of our city. If you want Twin Falls to grow and prosper in the future, vote to keep Mayor Leon Smith in office.

PAULA EDMONDS HOLLIFIELD
Twin Falls

Three cheers for Walt Beam

Editor, Times-News:
We have a little man up here in the Snow Country that you should give credit where credit is due!

Mr. Walt Beam is the Times-News paper carrier — and brother, what a carrier — he runs his paper route like the president of IBM — The guy is super!

In fact, if Mr. Walt Beam ran the U.S. mail service they would be in the black, and the mail would be on time! This man has the best service in the

world, in fact, at times we really don't think your paper is very good, but we take it just because Walt is the best run paper carrier in the U.S.A. (How's that for service?)

So, let's hear it for Mr. Walt Beam, Ketchikan, Idaho, the man who runs things the right way — organized, nice, and on time!

Cheers, Walt! "BUCKLE" and DON THURBER
Sun Valley

Smith opposed because he is "insensitive"

Editor, Times-News:
Increasing interest, personal and emotional, in the Twin Falls Mayor Recall movement has been interesting. I have not yet heard or read an accurate statement of that which I regard to be the key to the issue.

Mr. Smith would like to feel that criticism and opposition has not been directed against him but towards the system. He pictures himself as 'The Last of the Good Guys,' and he sees the caliber of good and devoted public servants going down.

When I vote next Tuesday, my vote for recall will fulfill a determination which I made several weeks ago that the mayor of Twin Falls cannot conduct himself with such insensitive

feelings and overbearing rudeness as was evidenced in a public zoning meeting. I believe that many of his associates and many individuals who are in agreement with him concerning

the need for city improvements will be voting against an individual and not a system.

RALPH WILLIAMS
Twin Falls

Twin Falls.

We're going to change the way you shop:



Cheers, Walt!
"BUCKLE" and DON THURBER
Sun Valley

Plot seen to make Frank Church look good

Editor, Times-News:
 Frank Church and the Carter Administration are playing politics with Idaho's water and the American Falls dam. Realizing that Church is in serious trouble with Idaho voters for ignoring their wishes on the Panama Canal, the Administration and Church devised a scheme to try to save his bacon.

ACT 1: The Interior Department announced last week that it will ask Congress to repeal the Dam Safety Act amendments which provide for federal payments as part of the reconstruction costs for the American

Falls dam. Until this startling announcement was made, there was no question that the federal government would make the payment.

ACT 2: The stage was now set for Sen. Church to protest the Administration plan to wince on the payment, getting headlines for protecting Idaho water.

ACT 3: On cue, Secretary Andrus announced a complete, even miraculous change of mind. In less than a week (and after talking to Church) the Interior Department reversed itself and announced that now it will not seek to prevent the federal

payment. This one-week turn-around is just too fast to be genuine. It reveals the whole phony scheme to deceive Idaho voters into thinking that Church is taking care of their interests.

ACT 4: Church is now set to claim that he, single-handedly, caused the Administration to change its mind and pay the reconstruction costs.

Hopefully the game-playing will end here. But Church can continue to grab headlines by prolonging the controversy with the Administration. The Administration can continue to flip-flop one minute in favor of the payment and the next minute against it. They may even go to the expense of Congressional hearings on the need for the federal payment. Then, again on cue, the Administration will finally back down and leave Church as the apparent "winner" in the sham controversy and the apparent "champion" for water users.

My years of association with users of water from the American Falls reservoir have shown me that it is far too important to be used as a pawn in Sen. Church's bid for re-election. Nevertheless, we must watch Church and the Administration to see how much further they will go in trying to fool Idaho voters.

JACK D. CLAIBORN, SR.
 Twin Falls

Mrs. Walker responds on coyotes

Editor, Times-News:
 Open letter to Bonita Osborne.
 Sorry, lady, but I wouldn't know you if I met you on the street. As for striving for attention, it would seem if that was what I was doing I could do something more than the "lowly" coyote to accomplish that with.

There are still a few people left who feel there is more in life than trying to play the part of a "big shot." Do not attempt to judge others by your own standards, Bonita.

slaughter that goes on from planes, helicopters and the use of 1080 on our "public lands," that kills "all" wildlife. This is not right any way you look at it.

It would appear you just want to argue or even break into print yourself.

Bonita, you really are an egotist. I know absolutely nothing about the working habits of your family or their business either on Camas Prairie or elsewhere.

I certainly do not sanction any killing of our wildlife either by my family or anyone else and never have. The wildlife has as much right to their lives as humans do, believe it or not. It used to be called sport to go out and get an animal or two a year, but when it became plain that somebody was out to completely annihilate the entire species (coyote) it wasn't a sport anymore. We try and tame them for pets, nowadays.

I also wouldn't talk about glass houses, it is my understanding that you do a lot of gossiping and nipping in your place of business and it has to be true for you know more about my business than I do and I don't even know you.

BERNICE WALKER
 Shoshone

Sheepmen are like everyone else, there are both the good and the bad. Some take care of their animals and their business all by themselves, others try to get the government to do it for them, even to the hiring of professional killers, just like in the movies.

I'm glad to know your family is one of the good sheep ranchers, who take care of their own problems. However, it would appear that weren't too far off with all their hired help at lambing time, to let a coyote get that close to their lambs. Someone must have been riding around in a pickup.

If you have read many of my letters, you will find that I have never heard the killing of a coyote that was harming anyone's livestock on their own farms. It is the wholesale

Zionist considered danger to world

Editor, Times-News:
 The Idaho Statesman on Dec. 24 published an article entitled "Jewish writer blames Zionists for mid-East troubles," featuring Alfred Lilienthal.

Some years ago, in a compilation of my own, I quoted from Lilienthal's "The Other Side of the Coin," as follows: "In the year 1959 the U.S. taxpayer provided more public aid to the Israeli government per Israeli person than he did in federal grants to our own states per American for all forms of Social Security and Welfare Aid."

A special report prepared for the House Foreign Affairs Committee, covering foreign aid, 1949-1966, revealed that Israel had received preferential treatment as to loans and interest charged — as low as 3 1/2 percent for Israel with a 4 1/2 percent the lowest for any other country. Countries involved in the June 1967 war — Syria, Jordan and Egypt — with a combined population 15 times that of Israel — had received in U.S. international and other aid, \$1,960.6 million as compared to \$3,592.7 for Israel, with no "military aid" as to Egypt.

As Lilienthal now states, Arthur Koestler has carefully documented the history of the Khazars. As to Israel being fulfillment of Biblical prophecy, he states: "Jewish ethnicity and its ties to Israel are a myth. Arthur Koestler

clearly demonstrated in his book, "The Thirteenth Tribe," that 90 percent of today's Jews have no ethnic roots in the Holy Land. . . . We are almost exclusively the result of conversions that occurred outside Palestine."

As early as 1933, Madison Grant, in his "The Conquest of a Continent," wrote: "The great mass of immigrants from South Poland, Galicia and Russia were Askaniam Jews, descendants in part of Alpine Khozars, with a Mongol admixture, who entered the eastern Ukraine from Asia in the early centuries of our era. Many of the Khozars and their Khan were converted by Jewish missionaries and they formally accepted Judaism in 740 A.D. It is doubtful whether there is a single drop of the old Palestinian, Semitic speaking Hebrew blood among these East European Jews . . ."

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (Zionist organ), in 1933, effectively stifled the book's distribution (though only in three pages of the entire volume is mention made of Jews as immigrants to the New York area), asserting it was anti-Jewish and pro-Nazi. In 1955, when Prof. John Beatty published his "Iron Curtain Over America," presenting documentation as to the Khazars, the ADL instituted similar action.

Others have attempted to explode the myth of Biblical prophecy as to

Word for shah

Editor, Times-News:
 An open letter to the shah of Iran:
 True, as tradition, when the bug gets rough, you "high rollers" "bug out," abandon your countrymen for the "good life, which for your case is your getaway "tent" on Fifth Avenue in New York and your 150-acre "feathered nest" near Los Angeles.

By the way, shahry, is Jacob Javits' wife, Marion, still on your payroll to the tune of \$65,000 of your petro dollars per year?

DAVE ANDERST
 Hazelton

Israel and to urge that American interests come first. George Ball, in Harper's, 1978, stated that the U.S. government puts out \$5 million a day to support Israel while the U.S. private sector supplies another \$2 million per day — a total of \$7 million a day from the United States!

TERESSA D. HENDRY
 Jerome

Peck column not liked

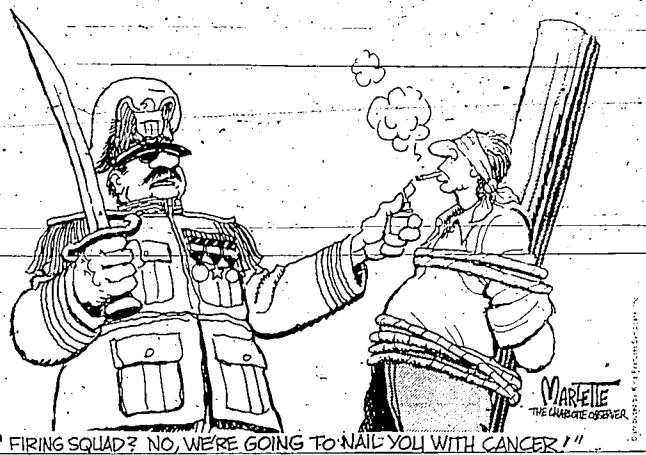
Editor, Times-News:
 There is much to be said both good and bad about California.

One good thing is that on Sunday morning, you can pick up the newspaper and be informed by professional newspaper reporters, whereas, here in the Magic Valley we are plagued with Chris Peck's amateur attempt to act sophisticated in his editorials.

His editorial "California Deceadence" was unfair as well as many of his other attempts have been.

We realize that the Times-News may be stuck with Chris Peck as a "managing editor," but we are not stuck with the Times-News.

Mr. and Mrs. ALLEN WOODHOUSE
 Oakley



Bunk to story

Editor, Times-News:
 If the legal community were as selfish as some want to believe, it should send Mr. Rowe and his partner a statement of profound gratitude. No doubt his "law kits" will bring manyfold the fees lost to the untested divorce business as lawyers are hired at much greater expense to remedy the mistakes made by the do-it-yourselfers as they appear months and years later.

The problem is that divorcees, wills and most other legal activities are "simple" only because someone with legal training makes them seem so. In experience with hundreds of divorcees, as lawyer and judge, I can remember maybe half a dozen that were "simple." The others had problems or potential problems of custody, support, property or debt disposition. Children were once delivered but most people seem to believe it's wise to have a physician around, just in case. It's not all that "simple."

What's next? Do-it-yourself surgery kits?

Is it so surprising that a country with Germany's long democratic tradition has fewer lawyers than New York City? The Soviet Union has only a handful of private attorneys; Red China, I understand, has none.

LLOYD J. WEBB
 Twin Falls

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Model CE8184W

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FOR	DEADLINE
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Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday
Sunday	5:00 pm Friday

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001 Florists
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002 Lost and Found
FOUND 512 5th Ave. East in the alley. Small, white, shaggy haired dog with a number of small black spots. Call to identify, 734-5541.

FOUND Free-Good Home! Mother, Gold Australian Shepherd cross & 2 black/white Australian Shepherds pups. Very friendly. 733-8109 or 734-7834.

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LOST - Male Irish Setter, Vicinity of Poplar and Elm. Answers to Clancy. Any information call 734-4448 evenings.

LOST ON GRANDVIEW DRIVE South, 8 month old Brittany Spaniel, fluffy, red in color. 734-4278 after 6 pm.

350 REWARD For return of Yellow Lab lost 1/4/79, 2 year old spayed female. Approx. 75 lbs. Very affectionate. Anyone with information please call, 543-4070 days. 543-6874 evenings/weekends.

REWARD For the location and/or return of a stark hardwood, square spindle grand Mahogany piano, loaned to a Twin Falls men's choral group between the years 1985-88. Contact: Peggy Koller, Lake, 1350 Wilson Ave. Salt Lake City, Utah, 84105.

003 Announcements

004 Special Notices
CHURCH CHOIR DIRECTOR Former director Burley High School Band Cantor Choir, 30 years experience, church, community, oratoric choir. Write Bob Cooper, Box 541, Burley, ID 878-2007. Moving to Twin Falls area.

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STUDY FOR Idaho Real Estate exam by using Idaho HOOK-UP Test Books. For Sale, \$9 each at 276-N. Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls.

005 Memorial Notices
IN BELOVED MEMORY of Shortell Paul Corder, the family wishes to extend their sincerest sympathy and follow law enforcement personnel for all the kind-hearted shows at their home and at the funeral home. Mrs. Mary E. Corder, Gary Corder & Family, Gloria Cole, 8 & Family.

WE WISH TO THANK all our friends, relatives and neighbors for the gifts, floral offerings, food, and cards of sympathy during our recent bereavement for Carlos Lara (Camarena). We extend our love and -Gloria- Lara and Family.

006 Personal
AFFECTIONATE, -honest, veritable, appealing, divorced man, 52, 5'11" from Idaho and want to return. Likes gardening, camping, traveling, various crafts, etc. Seeking a wife who is financially secure 40 to 60 I went bankrupt 2 yrs ago in Sun Valley due to no snow. Write with photo to John K., 3724 26th St., San Diego, CA 92104, 714-284-2357.

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INSURANCE PROBLEMS? Call Flora Overaker 423-5458. National Farmers Union insurance.

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PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS information call 733-1918 or 733-3522.

PROBLEMS WITH MARRIAGE OR CHILDREN? Call 423-4934. Licensed counselor.

PROFESSIONAL MAN, 35, would like to meet warm fun-loving ladies 25-40. Enjoy skiing, dancing, & people. Recently divorced and want to start having fun again. Write Box 615, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID.

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007 Jobs of Interest
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AVON
 The more you sell, the more you can earn. For details call 423-5504.

DELIVERY PEOPLE
 Part or full-time work. NO experience necessary. Good pay. Apply upstairs above Skateland, ask for Bob.

ENTHUSIASTIC, Farm born and raised man, farm/farm/ranch operation. Mechanically minded, some cattle experience possible but not necessary. Year round job, with home, 2 weeks paid vacation. Only serious people with reliable references need apply. 531-5248 after 6pm.

EXPERIENCED MILKER wanted. 2 bedroom mobile home included. 536-6200.

EXPERIENCED IRIGATOR or general farm hand. Small home, year round job. Hansen area. References required. Write Box 1115 c/o Times News.

GENERAL OFFICE - Some bookkeeping. Minimum wage and up. Excellent opportunity to join a neat company. Call Walk, Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd N. 734-0445.

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COMPOSE Your Own Message Below

NAME	PHONE
ADDRESS	
CITY	

MESSAGES, PUBLISHED FEB. 14, 1979

Some Examples:

Doris, I will always love you Happy Valentine's Day, Helen.

Gary, you are always in my thoughts day and night, together and apart. I love you so. Yvonne.

MAMA LARAINÉ, Happy Valentine's Day Love, Scott and Laraine.

Dear Jimmy (Peter), I love you more than words can express. I hope we will always be together to share the good and the bad. Love always, Sue (Chuck) P.S. Warner loves you too!

Happy Valentines - Day: Pappa and Mamma. Love - Tom and Lori.

WANDA - Happy Valentine's Day to the sweetheart and most loving wife and mother. We love you Larry and Char.

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 733-0931

A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD TOUCH WITH HOME INSPECTS!

YOU ASKED FOR IT, YOU GOT IT! A nice home in mid town... **ONLY \$36,900** buy this nice... **SPILLED HOME BUYERS** Look at this one... **STARTERS DELICATE!** A perfect location for this 2 bedroom home... **NEED MONEY?** Are you a home owner? **HAMLETT REALTY** 733-4079

000 Homes For Sale
SUPER SHARP HOME Ready to be moved into! **LOVELY BRICK HOME** Located on beautiful Doran Drive... **MUST SELL! New electric** 1 1/2 bath, garage, FHA appraised... **NE ACRES! - Brick 3 bedroom home** Ace Realty 733-5217

000 Homes For Sale
OFFICE AT HOME On main traffic artery. This magnificent 4000 sq. ft. home is in prime condition... **A RARE OPPORTUNITY** to buy a liquor bar with good terms... **BROKERS INC.** 733-8191

000 Homes For Sale
OWNER WILL TRADE! Owner will take trade on this acreage... **VALUE PLUS!** Two story 3 bedroom, 2 baths, garage and basement... **A RARE OPPORTUNITY** to buy a liquor bar with good terms... **BROKERS INC.** 733-8191

000 Homes For Sale
DENTAL INCOME OPPORTUNITY \$18,000 - 2 Bedrooms, fireplace in top shape ready for immediate occupancy... **ROOM TO ROOM!** 17 1/2 acres near Kimberly... **MAGIC VALLEY REALTY** 733-5880

000 Homes For Sale
NICE 3 bedroom home with utility room, garage, and large yard in NE... **\$\$\$SAVES\$\$\$** **438,000 - TWIN FALLS ACRES** 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 7 acre... **448,500 - TWIN FALLS** 3 bedroom, full finished basement... **678,500 KIMBERLY** Older but nice 3 bedroom... **638,500 KIMBERLY** Well insulated, garage, good location... **FELDMAN-REALTORS** 733-1888

000 Homes For Sale
VERY NICE 2 bedroom home only 1 year old. Located on 130th near Placer... **YOUR SOMEDAY DREAM** Now, 4 bedroom in beautiful Sierra Estates... **MAGIC VALLEY REALTY** 733-5880

000 Homes For Sale
TENNIS COURTS CANYON RIM Highlights this new 2 bedroom home complete with heat pump, sauna, eucodock... **THIS ONE'S FOR YOU!** Lovely 3 bedrooms, all electric... **TWO IN ONE** Lovely, very livable 5 bedroom home... **UNCLE TOM'S CABIN?** Log home with all the warmth and coziness... **GEM STATE REALTY** 525 Blue Lakes Blvd N. 733-5338

001 Out of Town Homes
2 BEDROOM home Commercial building, 4 mobile home rental on 2.56X125 lots... **2 BEDROOM home in Filer**, all electric for sale by owner... **2 BEDROOM home**, 2,000 sq. ft., fireplace, & double garage... **6Y OWNER!** 2 year old duplex in Buhl... **NEW HOME** 2 year old home, 2390 sq. ft. on 5 acres... **CELEBRITY ESTATE** Lava rock 4 bedroom home... **589,500 - BEAUTY WHERE IT SHOWS** Calling while it lasts... **ACRES WITH HOMES** 24,508 - LOOKING FOR A HOME CLOSE IN WHERE YOU CAN HAVE HORSIES... **559,900 - ALMOST 2 ACRES WITH VIEW** Located just a few miles from... **562,500 - UNBEATABLE COMBINATION** - Lovely country home on 1 1/2 acres NE of Twin... **566,500 - KIDS WILL LOVE THIS COUNTRY HOME!** Located on 2 1/2 acres SE of Twin with beautiful view... **573,500 - SILENTLY WILL BE YOURS** In this brand new, quality built home... **578,500 - WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH TO HAVE THE VERY BEST!** Stunning 5 bedroom, 3 bath home... **597,500 - EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE** on 1 acre NE of Twin... **664,000 - EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE** on 1 acre NE of Twin... **734,000 - IMPRESSIVE YES!** The ultimate in luxury, brand new with excellent floor plan... **649,500 - STADIUM BLVD.** Located in this beautiful home with many deluxe features... **\$62,950 - TURN THE KEY, OPEN UP!** This is your chance to own... **\$57,000 - OWNERS TRANSFERRED AND MUST SACRIFICE!** This 3 bedroom 2 bath home... **\$62,950 - TURN THE KEY, OPEN UP!** This is your chance to own... **\$69,500 - STADIUM BLVD.** Located in this beautiful home... **\$73,500 - IMPRESSIVE YES!** The ultimate in luxury, brand new with excellent floor plan... **JOHN HOWARD BROKER** JACK COX 733-2080 BOB VECH 734-2223 LYNN RASMUSSEN 733-2907 SHIRLEY HUCK 733-9390 JOE YOUNG 734-3393 MARVIN McCURE 734-1871 BETTY VEEH 734-2223 AUREY HOWARD 733-5755 CARLETTA COX 733-2080

000 Homes For Sale
NEED MONEY? Are you a home owner? **AMERICAN FINANCIAL CENTER** 1025 North Street Twin Falls, Idaho 83429

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000 Homes For Sale
QUALITY CEDAR HOME! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, fenced yard, fruit trees... **READY TO SELL SOON!** 1525 sq. ft. in a new subdivision... **IMMACULATE** Inside & Out of this older 3 bedroom home... **610 Blue Lakes North** JOHN C. BISHOP BROKER

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\$675 GUARANTEED RESULTS \$675

3 Lines for 7 Days / Phone 733-0931

037 Farms & Ranches
40 ACRES N.W. of Br. Pk. reduced to \$78,000. Water, well, and good 2 bedroom home, Bill Roys and Co., 733-0931.

038 Acreage & Lots
WANTED: 2-5 Acre blocks for peas or beans - Preferably paved roads bordering canals and beans. Will pay cash rent for good weed-free soil - water canals, 24' plowed ground, Agrow Seed Company, Box 1255, Smallwood, TN 37207-Jm
3 ACRES on Highway 23 just west of City limits, 35x4038.
2.77 ACRES, Bull, stream, 4750 down, trade pickup or car for down. 734-3555
4.48 ACRES, 2 miles South of Twin Falls with beautiful view to build a home. In restricted residential area. 52x500. Share Realty 733-3887 or 734-7785.
2.77 ACRES Near Hagaman. 2.77 ACRES, home, electric, heat, insulated. Call 837-4405 or 328-5383.
1/2 ACRE country lot, close to Hwy. 23. 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, irrigated, double carport, covered patio, 52x500. Share Realty 733-3887 or 734-7785.
BHUL ACREAGE. 2 bath, electric 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, Barn and tack room, 1.82 Acre. Canal water and private well. 52x500. Share Realty 733-3887 or 734-7785.
BY OWNER: 5 acre lots, 11/2 miles west of Br. Pk., \$13-15,000. No financing available. 543-0773.
2 ACRES: 2 1/2 acres, very nice building lots, with beautiful view of Valley. 6 1/2 miles SE of Br. Pk. 52x500. Share Realty 733-3887 or 734-7785.
BY OWNER: large, comfortable country home on 5 acres, with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large covered patio, fireplace, and landscaped yard with heated shop and machine shed. Barn and corrals. Shown by appointment only. Phone 324-1334.
BY OWNER: 114 rock-free Acres at Castledorf, irrigated with siphon tubes. One nice 3 bedroom home, one small 3 bedroom home, garage & 3 mail out buildings. \$45-832.
BY OWNER: 240 acres, 210 irrigated, 4 bedroom modern home with 2 baths, family room on beef ranch, large fields. Located 15 miles northeast of Gooding, 885-2425.
250 COW outland in Richfield. 3275,000. LoMoyne Realty 732-0874.

039 Business Property
"GAS STATION Property" Bulk delivery, 100 x 125 lot. 1500 sq. ft. 4 bdrms. 4 1/2 bath. 420 Times New, Twin Falls.
GOOD INVESTMENT Apartment building in Bull. Newly renovated with lots of upgraded improvements. High occupancy, showing excellent return. \$75,000. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.
REALLY WORLD INTERNATIONAL 1788 Addison Ave, East 734-1300
Addison near 5 Point, Call Mike 324-3818.
Bulk plant and farm supply. Conventional location. Call Dick 324-2972.
4 Condominiums for sale in Richfield. Call 733-3000 or 734-4201.
045 Mobile Homes for Sale
1978 CONCORD 14x70 3 Bedroom with place for fireplace. \$9,900. Also 10 others to choose from.
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES 3 miles north of Perrito Bridge on Highway 93 and Interstate 80 Junction. Phone 734-3167 or 324-4203.
1973 GMC 14x70, All electric, fuel, wood, storm windows, swamp cooler, 110v-out, laundry room, 837-3881.
LET US HELP YOU SELL YOUR MOBILE HOME
Try our complete listing service at Contemporary Homes, Twin Falls. Call Lance Oatman at 734-2673 or 423-4854 after 6.
MOBILE HOME 60 x 12 Electric, beautiful, all electric, 2 Bedrooms, like new carpeting, very clean, many extras. Only \$6,995. Magic Valley Mobile Homes. 2 1/2 miles west of hospital.
MOBILE TOTS For Sale 734-1323
1977 14x70 2 bedroom Sahara, all electric, dishwasher, garbage disposal, range, refrigerator, upgrade carpet, garden tub and many other extras. \$14,500. Includes delivery and set-up. Bank financing available. Call 324-4578 or 734-7980.
045 Mobile Homes for Sale
1978 14x70 Sierra Mobile, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$4,000. Down \$750.00. 734-8765.
NEW 14x70 three bedroom all electric, \$1,900 down. \$145 payments. Delivery and set-up included. Hacienda Homes 733-7558.
NEW 24' Wide "2 Bedroom Meta Mora" storm windows, cupping dishwasher, all electric, seamless rain gutters, appliances. You must see to believe! Was \$14,495. NOW Only \$12,495 while it lasts! No trade please. Magic Valley Mobile Homes, 2 1/2 miles West of M.V. Hospital on Highway 30 & 93.
POSSESSION: 1974 3 bedroom 2 bedroom 14x84, ready for occupancy \$500 down. \$150/month. Call 733-2826. Hacienda Homes.
1978 SAND POINTE 14x70 WITH EXPANDED TOTAL ELECTRIC DELIVERED & SET-UP ON YOUR LOT \$16,800
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES 3 miles north of Perrito Bridge on Highway 93 and Interstate 80 Junction. Phone 734-3167 or 324-4203.
1970 TAMARACK 12 x 60 9919 in trailer court (near C.S.I. A900). Call 734-5322 or 733-4175 after 5pm.
TOP CASH PAID FOR 8, 10, 12 or 14 WIDES
Also travel trailers and pick-up campers.
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES Call collect, 734-4203 or 324-4203.

050 Furn & Unflrn. Houses
AVAILABLE Feb. 3, small 2 bedroom. President's St. location. Large garden space \$215,825. 733-9342 after 12:01.
AVAILABLE February 1st - 3 bedroom brick home. Near Stuart and Harrison School. Would consider LEASE OPTION. Call 733-5353 or 734-4186.
2 BEDROOM. All electric, garden, fruit trees. No pets. \$190 + deposit. 733-8758.
3 BEDROOM house on 3 acres. Stone & portable dishwasher. \$200 + deposit. 733-2323.
BEDROOM, completely remodeled, 1/2 acre garden, near shopping centers. \$215,733-0079.
3 BEDROOM with garage. Wall-to-wall carpet. Washable, back-up, range. Available now. \$250 + \$75 deposit. See at 1210 8th Ave. East. Call 734-7626.
COZY furnished 1 bedroom home. \$145 month. 1st/2nd month rent. OK. All utilities paid. 734-6387.
1000 MONTH + \$50 DEPOSIT. Small 2 Bedroom unfurnished home. No pets. Call 734-1332.
NEAR TOWN, small 2 Bedroom Mobile. partly furnished. \$130 + \$50 deposit. No pets. Call 734-1332.
GOOD BUY. 1 Bedroom, furnished, \$130 + \$50 deposit. Available March 1st. 733-2325.
FURN ROOM. 1 bath home, unfurnished. 1 Bedroom, 4 room. Inexp. \$125 + deposit. 733-0943.
GOOD BUY. 2 Bedroom, irldge, stove. \$160 plus \$50 deposit. No pets. \$129-828-5245.
HOUSE. 2 Bedrooms, water/garage paid. Call 733-7404, FT Labor Court, 1-6pm-Monday-Friday

050 Furn & Unflrn. Houses
Attractive 3 bedroom home with 2 fireplaces, 2 bath, double car garage, patio. On 3 1/2 acres with water for stock. \$200 per month - \$160 deposit. Call 328-4012 after 7PM.
CAPACIOUS 2 Bedroom. Home, very charming. Large family room with fireplace, built-in kitchen appliances, single car water provided. 733-3674, After 5pm, 734-3359.
SPOTLESS NEWER 3 Bedroom. double garage. Near 4350. Call 733-1359.
THREE possibilities. 1 bedroom home with family room and lots of storage. Call after 5pm Friday. \$227-255-1031. \$250 with 1st mtg. \$100 deposit.
TOTAL electric 1 bedroom including washer & dryer. Water & yard care provided. Married, couple or mature single. No pets. 238 7th Ave. N. Deposit, references. \$200. 733-2778 Erik Ancker.
TWO BEDROOM HOME in Twin Falls. Carpeted. Call After 5pm, 734-2352.
TWO BEDROOM Unfurnished House - carpeted, partialy furnished, 1/2 acre. Call after 5pm. West 733-4170 after 5pm.
DVD. bedroom plus bathroom. 12 bedroom house. 1120 Hwyburn Twin Falls. 726-3047.
UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house. 733-0339.
TAKE A LOOK around your home and make a list of the things you no longer need - furniture, appliances, tools, etc. - then dial 733-0931 to place your classified ad.

CALL US...

PHONE 733-0931

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

FARMS & RANCHES
We have over 50 farms available in 48 to over 200 acres in size. Also several choice ranches, Call Art Landin at 733-0931.
4875 acre, Marketing Associates, Realtors, MLS Member.
FARMS AND DAIRIES
120 ACRES Near Buhl. Top location. Call Jim 643-8930.
298 ACRES At Eden. Sprinkler Irrigated. Call Jerry 825-5114.
Darlene, large and small, call Jim 543-4950.
Hansen, 97 acres, low down payment, owner will carry balance. Call Tony 423-6288.
Barnes Realty 733-8227
FOR SALE: 65 ACRES Rim Gordon. Good home site, development potential and/or daily rate. 200 ACRES SW of Jarome, 40 ACRES NW of Jarome, \$150 down, 100 ACRE lot in Jarome, \$1500 acre. Call 324-5922.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Eugenio Smith 30 years experience. Reasonable. Washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-6038.
BACKHOE
Mohr Backhoe service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation. 733-3341.
SMALL JOBS A SPECIALTY, for a price you can live with. 733-2177.
BUILDING OR REMODELING
Free estimates & competitive prices. Any type construction from concrete to plumbing to asphalt shingles. Call Ron Harney. Days 423-5516, Eve's 734-0211.
B-Z PLUMBING
26% Off Senior Citizen Service Call. Guaranteed work. No fix. No charge! New work. Remodeling. Call myrtle, 324-8517.
CABINETS, REMODELING SERVICES
Many styles available - conscientious workmanship all phases of remodeling. Call myrtle, Bill Brooks 423-4860, 734-5789.
CARPENTRY / CUSTOM REMODELING
Complete service. Designed to finish Miscellaneous home repairs - Specialty work, insurance repairs - Mr. Handymen. 734-8108, 324-8179.
CARPENTER
Remodeling, rough and finish, basement finishing, fencing. Call Al, 734-2578.
CERAMIC TILE
Baths, showrooms, counter-tops, entryways. Phone 324-8583.
COMPLETE CERAMIC TILE
Sales, installation, and advice for do-it-yourself! Materials & tools. Blue Lakes, The 304 Blue Lakes, 734-8910.

CONTRACTOR
CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From slabs to finish of part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, carpet, siding, rock laying, etc. Call 733-7054 after 6pm.
DRYWALL TAPING AND TEXTURING
Free Estimate. Call 734-3255 evenings or before 7AM.
DRYWALL & TAPING
No job too small or too large. Call for free estimate between 7:30 A.M. & 5PM. 734-8290.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL. We can help you find the right job. Realistic fees. 400 Shoshone Street South, 734-8844.
FURNACE HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Plew's. All seasons furnace cleaning/repair. Coal, oil, gas, electric. Work 100% guaranteed. 624-8333 or 734-2831.
GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL
We will deliver. Drain field cover, rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging, 733-1223.
GUARANTEED PAINTING
Anytime / Anyplot No Job Too Large Or Too Small. Free Estimates. Call 734-8666.
HAULING AND CLEAN-UP
No job too big or too small. Vary reasonable. 733-0351 anytime.
KIMBERLY ELECTRIC
Commercial, Industrial, Residential, Farm/Ranch. Remodeling, repair, irrigation pump service, water heater service, baseboard heaters. 24 hour service! Richland, Call 734-5333.
L.M. CONSTRUCTION AND DESIGN.
Remodeling Specialists - Architectural Designers - Custom Home Builders - 15 years experience. Call 734-7566.

MAGIC VALLEY MICROFILMING
If Record Retention is giving you trouble, why not microfilm? Magic Valley Microfilm, 324-4059.
NDBLE REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING
Refrigeration, air conditioning, heat pumps. Specializing in dairy and farm equipment. Service and sales. All makes. For reliable service call Charlie Noble, 733-7077.
PAINTING
Custom Application / New / Old Construction / Residential / Commercial. 21 Years Experience / Ron, 326-5224.
PAINTING
Got That Inside Work Done Now! Randy Rayborn CRYSTAL PAINTING, Call 734-0428.
PAINTING
Sponcora Painting. Interior & exterior painting. Everot or Judy. Free estimates. 734-8860. Home \$38-833.
PIPE THAWING & WELDING
Pipe thawing & welding. Hitches, roll-bars, & spare carriers. Auxiliary tanks.
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All Phases Of Remodeling - Fix-up work - Guaranteed Work - Free Estimates. 324-3521.
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All types, hot asphalt, shakes, composition, roofs. 734-6269.

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Custom built to fit your needs. Quality materials / services. Reasonably priced. Evenings: 734-1008 / 734-7678.
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Buying, Selling, Trading used merchandise and auto's. Swap Shop. 451 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, 734-8853.
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UPHOLSTERY
Burton's Upholstery. Free In-home estimates. Free pickup & delivery. 734-9005.
VACUUM CLEANERS
Wide selection of Hoover vacuums, rebuilt, new and used. Parts, bags, and service for all makes. Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho. Corner of Second-East and Blue, 405-733-0227.
WELL DRILLING
Irrigation and Industrial Well-Drilling - Pump-Systems - financing available. 30 years experience. Member of National Well-drillers Association. Strasser Drilling Company. William Tunnicliff, Manager. 532-4169.

WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME.

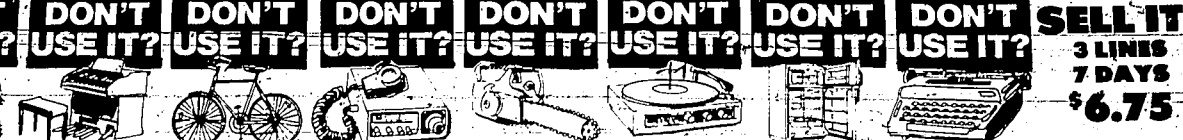
LYNWOOD CHAPEL
THIS PROPERTY CAN BE USED MANY WAYS!
- Directly across from Lynwood Shopping Center.
- 2,816 Sq. foot on main level plus
- 2,816 sq. ft. in finished basement.
- Total brick-excellent construction
- Four bedrooms.
- Full size - 125 x 153.98 foot.
- Price includes a two bedroom home directly behind church on 75 x 125 ft. lot.

734-2292
COX-HOWARD & Associates REALTORS

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Illustrations of various services:
- A person painting a wall.
- A person working on a furnace.
- A person using a lawnmower.
- A person cleaning a car.
- A person working on a well.

Don't Use It? Don't Buy It! Don't Use It? Don't Buy It! Don't Use It? Don't Buy It! Don't Use It? Don't Buy It! Don't Use It? Don't Buy It! Don't Use It? Don't Buy It! Don't Use It? Don't Buy It! Don't Use It? Don't Buy It! Don't Use It? Don't Buy It! Don't Use It? Don't Buy It! Don't Use It? Don't Buy It! Don't Use It? Don't Buy It!



3 LINES 7 DAYS \$6.75

Advertisement for Farmers' Market featuring a grid of appliance and home improvement categories. Categories include: 001. Wash. & Linen. Hoovers, 002. Bedding, 003. Garage Sales, 004. Uniforms, 005. Rooms for Rent, 006. Miscellaneous, 007. Furniture & Carpets, 008. Appliances, 009. Building Materials, 010. Home Improvement, 011. Lawn Care, 012. Home Furnishings, 013. Farm & Ranch Supplies, 014. Farm Implements, 015. Miscellaneous, 016. Antiques, 017. Hay, Grain & Feed, 018. Musical Instruments, 019. Miscellaneous, 020. Electrical, 021. Miscellaneous, 022. Miscellaneous, 023. Miscellaneous, 024. Miscellaneous, 025. Miscellaneous, 026. Miscellaneous, 027. Miscellaneous, 028. Miscellaneous, 029. Miscellaneous, 030. Miscellaneous.

001. Wash. & Linen. Hoovers. Why Rent? When for no money-down and payments as low as \$10 per month you can own your own 2 bedroom home in Jerome. For information call 734-5576 or 524-998.

002. Bedding. Full Mattress. \$175/month. Telephone 733-8291.

003. Garage Sales. Professional Grooming. "Vacationing" I'll have your hair done... \$15.00. Call 625-5104.

SPOT CASH For Furniture & Appliances. BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421

THROUGH THE wall-walk-in compressor and fan, 1 1/2 tons, 2 1/2 hp, 220 volt. New, 5 wedding dresses, one No. 14, 1122, 350 each. One No. 12, 1422, 350 each. 120 top and department keys, \$15. 10 key adding machine, \$15. Portable typewriter and case, \$20. Call 734-5748.

WANTED Wood Planer Sizer Band Saw Wood Lathe. Call 733-7338.

WANTED Used Furniture and Appliances. Gain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

ROOF TRUSSES CALL COLLECT (208) 726-5616. 2ND AND WASHINGTON ST. KETCHUM, IDAHO 83430.

WANTED Barley and Wheat. Call Ron Clear 678-8966.

WANTED Farm for Rent. Call 734-8386.

WANTED Cattle. Call 734-8386.

004. Uniform, Apr. & Duplexes. 2 BEDROOM duplex, large carpet, carpet, kitchen appliances, air conditioning, private, good location, adults only. \$250. Call 733-2802.

005. Rooms for Rent. JUSTAMERE INN. 1 and 2 room units, furnished. Close to downtown. Call 543-3724.

006. Miscellaneous. MUST MOVE SOON, open house \$9 to 4 Sunday, beds 65 and 110, black and white tv, \$20, radio, tv, clothes \$20, a piece, books, a nice, refrigerator \$30, stove \$30, and other miscellaneous items. \$58 Furniture, Twin. OFFICE EQUIPMENT: Full size standard desk, 360-2582. Heavy cabinet table, Standard 4 drawer low cabinet, 360. Central Office Equipment. 734-8882, 103 W. Addison.

007. Furniture & Carpets. GET BOTH Quality and Economy... in-kitchen cabinets, office & roll top desks, Round oak tables, 40 styles of chairs including break backed & rocking. China hutch, water beds, chest of drawers, bar stools. It's Wood, Call Engberg's Handcrafted Furniture, 678-2838, Burley.

008. Appliances. Diamond Good/Wood Refrigerator - condition - 1122. Knox Meal Master, coal/wood Cook Stove, fair condition. \$39. \$43-4597.

009. Building Materials. 4 X 8 Bath Tile Board. \$0.95. Wall Paneling Form. \$3.70. Pine Base Or Ceiling. 1.50 ft. 5/8 Cladwood Siding 20'. \$4.85. 3/4 Cladwood. \$24.95. 4 X 9 Cedar Siding. \$9.65. 4 X 12 Cedar Board. \$9.60. Delta Riv. Gully Tr. \$58.00. Counter/Top. \$29.12. 3/4 T & G Sanded Shop. \$13.95.

010. Home Improvement. FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Freezer. 18lb capacity, 60 day warranty. \$179. Gain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

011. Lawn Care. FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$118.95. Gain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

012. Home Furnishings. HOOPER MINI washer and dryer 110V. Good condition. \$229.00.

013. Farm & Ranch Supplies. POWER LAWN MOWER. \$49.95. Call 734-8386.

NEW 2 BEDROOM-APARTMENT FOR RENT
Great location, Refrigerator, range, garbage disposal, water and trash pickup all furnished. Unfurnished. \$235 per month. Call 733-6149 or 733-6856

JUNIPER VILLA APARTMENTS
280 Juniper St. North

007. Hay, Grain & Feed. About 90 ton of ALFALFA hay... Minimum sale 10 ton. Call 734-8457.

008. Farm for Rent. 300 Ton of 2nd crop dairy feed... Call 734-5748.

009. Musical Instruments. ACCORDIAN, made in Italy. Good condition... \$125. 543-5022.

G*E*M* EQUIPMENT
Kimberly Road East, 733-7272

Oil Filter Special!
Limited Offer - 1 week only. Flt. Ag. Tractors, MF-35, -45, -135, -160, -165, and Industrial Tractors MF-20, -30, -40, -45, -50. Stock # 353 568 MS-1. Reg. 10 x 1 3/4 75. SPECIAL Similar savings on Air and Hydraulic Filters.

142 Import-Sports Cars
 1978 RABBIT DIESEL, 700 miles, four door, sun roof. Loaded. \$79,245.
TAKING BID
 1974 Datsun 710 hardtop sedan. Automatic, radio. Good condition. \$23,414.
 1978 TOYOTA Corolla Lift Back. All 4 wheel drive. 14,000 miles. 5 speed, disc brakes. AM/FM cassette stereo, map holder. \$18,000. 733-6109 or 325-5350 after 6pm.
 1978 DODGE Club cab sport, short box, 20,000 miles, air power, 400 C.I., automatic. Immaculate. \$37,815. 637-2417.
 1977 DODGE 4-wheel drive, \$3500. 734-8778 between 8 and 8.
 1977 FORD F-150 4X4, air, new tires & mag. 15,000. Call 733-2324 anytime.
68 FORD Bronco, weath. spoke wheels, full trailer hitch for F-150 or Blazer. 934-5571.
 1978 CHEVY Suburban 314 ton. 4 door drive, A/C, power steering/brakes, trailer package. Stereo, CB radio, map holder. 50,000 miles. \$17,200. See at Lynwood 78, Twin Falls.
 1977 CHEVY CHE-1500, "luggie" rack, dual tanks, headers, low mileage. Consider trade. 733-9591.

146 4 Wheel Drive
 1978 CHEVY 1 ton, cab and chassis, like new, drive to sell, new, will not turn down any reasonable offer. \$43,866.
 Choice of 489 1981 Scout 4 wheel drive or 1971 Ford LTD. Both run good. 668-2152.
 1978 DATSUN Kingcab. 14,000 miles, 5 speed, disc brakes, AM/FM cassette stereo, map holder. \$18,000. 733-6109 or 325-5350 after 6pm.
 1978 DODGE Club cab sport, short box, 20,000 miles, air power, 400 C.I., automatic. Immaculate. \$37,815. 637-2417.
 1977 DODGE 4-wheel drive, \$3500. 734-8778 between 8 and 8.
 1977 FORD F-150 4X4, air, new tires & mag. 15,000. Call 733-2324 anytime.
68 FORD Bronco, weath. spoke wheels, full trailer hitch for F-150 or Blazer. 934-5571.
 1978 CHEVY Suburban 314 ton. 4 door drive, A/C, power steering/brakes, trailer package. Stereo, CB radio, map holder. 50,000 miles. \$17,200. See at Lynwood 78, Twin Falls.
 1977 CHEVY CHE-1500, "luggie" rack, dual tanks, headers, low mileage. Consider trade. 733-9591.


148 4 Wheel Drive
 1974 BLAZER, Rebuilt engine, many extras. Excellent condition. \$4000.
 1978 BLAZER, automatic, air. Excellent condition. \$2455. Call 733-1385.
 1978 CHEVY Suburban 314 ton. 4 door drive, A/C, power steering/brakes, trailer package. Stereo, CB radio, map holder. 50,000 miles. \$17,200. See at Lynwood 78, Twin Falls.
 1977 CHEVY CHE-1500, "luggie" rack, dual tanks, headers, low mileage. Consider trade. 733-9591.

154 Auto Dealers

148 4 Wheel Drive
 1968 FOUR wheel drive Chevy pickup. New engine, very clean. 733-7003.
 1987 JEEP Wagoneer. \$700. See after 5pm. 814 Kathleen, Buhl.
 1973 JEEP PICKUP 4x4, good condition. \$2700. 734-2528.
 1978 JEEP WAGONEER 1977, 401 Engine. Loaded! Low miles & like new. \$2195. 324-2863.
 1987 JEEP 4x4, excellent shape, great gas mileage. \$1500. 733-9585.
 VIKING 8000 lb. power-in, power-out, wrench. Call 733-0043.
 1974 WAGONEER Custom-izer. 1977 F150 4 wheel drive. FORD pickup with worn-out motor. Call 536-0920.
148 Antique Autos
 1938 FORD pickup, Restoration condition. Extra parts. Call 733-0043.
 1957 FORD 6 cylinder 4 Door. Good condition. Best offer over \$3750. 543-5004.
 1949 HUDSON Commodore 8 engine runs good. Needs paint, interior. \$500. Best offer. 734-3734 after 5pm.
152 Autos-Buick
 1978 BUICK SKYHAWK hatchback. 2-Door. 1987 Chevrolet Malibu for parts. Taking bids. \$23-5522. days.
 1975 BUICK REGAL. Sport, low mileage, call after 5 p.m. or weekends 733-5510.
 MUST SELL! 70 Buick Skylark 2 door, good condition. Auto, power steering. \$700. Will negotiate. 733-8543, evenings.
175 Auto Dealers

154 Autos-Cadillac
 1977 CHEVY Newport, 4 door. Excellent condition. Will not turn down any reasonable offer. \$43,866.
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1978 Black Cordoba. 30,000 miles. Black vinyl top, leather interior, AM/FM stereo, power windows and seats. \$4850. Call 733-7653 after 6pm.
158 Autos-Chevrolet
 1975 CAMARO - 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radial tires. \$2500. Must sell! 324-8463.
 1972 CAMARO - V-8 - power steering, automatic. 2100. AM/FM 8 track stereo. beautiful interior. \$2900. After 6pm. 224-2876.
 1974 CAMARO - brown w/vinyl roof. Maga, radial TA's. 4 speed, tach, w/good paint/body. Runs good. Make offer. Call 734-5823.
 1978 CAMARO Type LT, power steering, power brakes, ill wheel, rear window defogger, AM-FM stereo, 4 speed, 2.28 hood, 350, white with white vinyl top. Anytime 324-5227, or 733-9233 call for Larry Goley.
 1978 Camaro Rally Sport LT. Air, cruise control, AM/FM radio, power + extra. Best reasonable offer. 734-7999 after 6PM.
 1975 CHEVY Malibu Classic. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Call 734-9497.
 1975 NOVA Custom, bucket seats, console automatic, chrome mag. low mileage. Excellent condition. \$3150. 734-5591.
 1974 VEGA stationwagon. Only 35,000 miles. \$1495. Call 733-1385.
175 Auto Dealers

154 Autos-Chevrolet
 1973 CORVAIR VAN. New motor, like T.R.V. total deal. Washakie, Stewart Warner pacos, new radial TAs, four speed, needs interior work. \$1200. For pickup or snow machine. 8am-6pm call 788-0038. After 8 call 788-3452.
 1972 EL CAMINO - gold with black vinyl top, black vinyl pre-1970-100, excellent condition. Loaded. \$2000. 734-8100 or 734-4728.
 EXCELLENT 73 Chevy Impala Hardtop. A/C, power brakes/steering, new tires, 26,138 actual miles. \$2200. Will negotiate. Days, 423-4702 or 423-5058 after 7pm.
 1978 MONTE CARLO, immaculate. Only 6,000 miles. Loaded! \$40 below book. Consider trade. 733-1970.
 1975 Nova 2Dr Hatchback. Power air, radio, radials. Excellent condition. 1 owner. 438-5182.
158 Autos-Dodge
 1980 DODGE DART. Good condition. \$225. Phone 734-4114.
 1974 DODGE Monaco. Good condition & well loaded. \$1200 or best offer. 423-4504.
 REPO 1973 Dodge Charger, excellent shape. \$1150 or highest bid 733-7202.
 WANT TO BUY 1966 or 1967 Dodge Charger. 324-9696.
162 Autos-Ford
 1977 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon. V-8, air, power steering, tires, tires. Light blue, wood grain. \$1290. After 8 543-6449. Miko.
 1977 FORD LTD. Air, automatic. 4-door. Power steering & brakes. 837-9235.
 1978 GRANADA Gha 2D. Excellent condition. Cruise, A/C, power steering, auto. V-8, engine. 47,000 miles. White on black. Financing available. 733-4157.
 1988 MUSTANG, good condition. \$750. 324-9005 after 6.
164 Autos-Lincoln
 3 BEDROOM duplex, fully carpeted, appliances. Available 2/15. \$275 month. 234-1978 or 734-2660, n9k for 1978.
 1978 LINCOLN Town Car 4D Sedan. Excellent condition, leather interior. Below book. only 18875. 328-5097.
166 Autos-Mercury
 1 9 7 8 B O B C A T Station Wagon. Fully loaded. Mint condition. \$400. 734-5024.
 1978 BOBCAT, 3-door, sharp, 27,000 miles, new radial tires. AM/FM radio, 28 miles per gallon. \$2,500. 934-2327, Gooding.
 1977 MERCURY Marquis. 40,000 miles, new Michelin tires, air. Excellent condition. 324-5598.
168 Autos-Oldsmobile
 1976 Red Olds Cutlass wagon. Excellent condition. Air, power steering & brakes. Ill wheel, cruise control, luggie rack. AM/FM radio cassette stereo. Call 734-7447 after 5.
NOV SELLING 1977 FORD LTD 4 door doors and other fine cars. Horiz Rent A Car. 210 Shoshone St. W.



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BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN AND OUR NEWEST CAR TECHNICIAN.

REX HANSEN, WELCOMES ALL OUR FRIENDS WHO LIKE DEPENDABLE CAR MAINTENANCE TO DROP ON BY.

THE NEW BLUE LAKES Volkswagen

Porsche - Audi

1543 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-2954

Mon.-Fri. 8-8 p.m. - Sat. 8-6 p.m.

End of the Month CLEARANCE!!

ON ALL USED MODELS IN STOCK

1977 GMC SPRINT Low miles, cruise, air conditioning, automatic transmission, camper shell, stereo. Only **\$5279**

1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON SUBURBAN V-8 engine, automatic, power steering. Only **\$1779**

1976 TOYOTA LONG BOX 4-speed, low miles, nice truck. Only **\$2979**

1969 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP 6-cylinder engine, automatic. Only **\$379**

1963 PLYMOUTH FURY III Clean, good running car. Only **\$579**

1972 VOLVO 164 4-DOOR Fuel injected, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Only **\$679**

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Only **\$879**

1979 PINTO RUNABOUT Automatic transmission, 4-cylinder, deluxe model. Only **\$1579**

1977 DATSUN PICKUP 4-speed, long bed, radio, bumper. Only **\$3779**

1978 GMC 1/2 TON 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed, power steering, low miles. Only **\$4579**

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Radio, heater, 4-speed, 6-cylinder engine. Only **\$3597**

1976 MERCURY MONARCH AM/FM radio, low miles, 4-door, automatic transmission, cruise, ill wheel, V-8 engine. Only **\$3279**

1978 DATSUN 2-2 5-speed, air conditioning, low miles, nice, nice. Only **\$8979**

1977 CHARGER LOADED. Only **\$3779**

1978 DATSUN 8-210 2-door, sun roof, mag, 4-speed, 4-cylinder engine. Only **\$2579**

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX Loaded, nice car. Only **\$2379**

1977 PONTIAC GP Loaded, low miles. Only **\$4479**

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Automatic transmission, power steering, low miles, AM/FM radio, cassette. Only **\$4179**

1978 SUBURBAN Sharp, power steering, 3 seats, low mileage. Only **\$6479**

1976 GMC 1/2 TON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, sliding window, nice. Only **\$3879**

1976 WINDOW VAN 4 swivel back seats, dining area, loaded. Only **\$6679**

1978 GMC 1/2 TON 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed, power steering, 7,000 miles. Only **\$4579**

1963 VOLKSWAGON BUG Economy. Only **\$379**

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO BROUGHAM. Loaded, low low miles. Only **\$2379**

1976 DATSUN 8-210 4-cylinder, 4-speed, low miles, sharp. Only **\$2479**

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Only **\$3979**

1977 MERCURY BOBCAT Wagon, sharp car, low miles. Only **\$3479**

1977 FORD LTD II Completely loaded, 11,000 local miles. Only **\$4379**

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
 600 Block Main Ave. East 733-1823

WANTED

1977 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR No. 600 **\$4495**

1977 FORD LTD STATION WAGON No. 600 **\$4750**

1977 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 2-DOOR No. 786 **\$4150**

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR No. 845 **\$875**

1977 CHRYSLER COROBDA, BLUE No. 909 **\$5475**

1977 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR No. 952 **\$4950**

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4 DOOR No. 962 **\$4650**

1976 CHRYSLER COROBDA 2 DOOR No. 978 **\$4550**

1976 DODGE CORONET 4 DOOR No. 516 **\$1095**

1973 BUICK LOSABRE 4 DOOR No. 923 **\$1350**

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR No. 955 **\$975**

1973 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 DOOR No. 956 **\$895**

1963 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR No. 987 **\$295**

1969 BUICK RIVIERA 2 DOOR No. 988 **\$1275**

1973 MAZDA RX-2 4 DOOR No. 989 **\$1050**

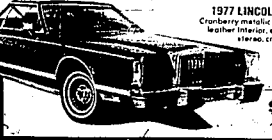
1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP No. 1878 **\$495**

1978 DODGE 1/2 TON, 6 CYLINDER No. 1879 **\$4375**

1968 FORD 1/2 TON WITH SHELL No. 1880 **\$1690**

1972 FORD RANCHERO PICKUP No. 1881 **\$850**

1977 LINCOLN MARK V
 Cromberly model with white vinyl roof, two-tone leather interior, equipped with AM/FM 8 track stereo, cruise control & wip power seats, power windows, electric moon roof and much more!
 Only 23,000 miles. See it today.
 NADA BOOK PRICE \$11,450
SALE PRICE \$10,750



MID PRICED CARS

1976 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR No. 894 **\$2875**

1976 AMC MATADOR 4 DOOR No. 902 **\$2690**

1974 MAZDA RX-4 WAGON No. 924 **\$2150**

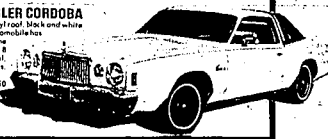
1976 AMC PACER 2 DOOR No. 959 **\$2650**

1975 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR No. 960 **\$1595**

1976 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR No. 963 **\$3375**

1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2 DOOR No. 966 **\$2650**

1977 CHRYSLER COROBDA
 Polar white with a polished vinyl roof, black and white leather interior, ill wheel, cruise control, high stereo, cruise control, and much more luxury items.
 No. 972
 NADA BOOK PRICE \$4650
SALE PRICE \$5450



BELOW \$1500

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE PREMIER
 2 DOOR. Medium cream metallic, dark brown vinyl roof, color keyed vinyl bucket seats, sharp 6 round-trip interior ill wheel, 25.6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, automatic transmission, chrome road wheels, Jodell ill and more.
 F.O.M. PRICE \$4995
SALE PRICE \$3950



PICKUPS AND VANS

1978 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP No. 1838 **\$4350**

1978 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 No. 1827 **\$6875**

1978 DODGE STREET VAN No. 1865 **\$7250**

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON 9 FT. CAMPER No. 1873 **\$4150**

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB No. 1874 **\$2795**

1977 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP No. 1875 **\$4150**

1978 BUICK ELECTRA PARK AVE.
 A top line car, only 3,600 miles & beautiful leather interior. Over 1000 cc engine with matching vinyl roof, burgundy vinyl roof split bench seat. This touring car has every option available. High stereo and air conditioning. Drive off now one. No. 948.
 NADA BOOK PRICE \$9225
SALE PRICE \$8875



1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR
 Dark red metallic with a matching vinyl roof, color keyed interior, ill wheel, 25.6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, automatic transmission, chrome road wheels, and 37375 ill and more.
 NADA BOOK PRICE \$9775
SALE PRICE \$6750



BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
 For 33 Years, The Dealer You Can Depend On
 200 2ND AVE. SOUTH 733-5776



1979 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP
WIDESIDE Model TC 10903

Equipped with 6 cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, 3.07 rear axle ratio, AM radio, GR78-158 tires, gauges and undercoating.

SPECIAL \$4066⁸⁰
Plus freight

Rangen GMC Trucks, Inc.

"Magic Valley's Truck Specialists"

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CELEBRATES THEIR
11th
ANNIVERSARY**



For Eleven Great Years We Say Thank You Magic Valley For Making It All Possible. We're Discounting Everything In Stock Through The End Of January.

**OVER 275
CARS & TRUCKS
TO CHOOSE
FROM!**



1979 FORD LTD 2-DOOR

Stereo radio, air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, door group, remote mirrors, radial tires and more.

OR LEASE FOR \$148⁰⁰ per month

SALE PRICE \$6611

36 month, 36,000 mile net lease, 1st payment and license on approved credit (excess mileage penalty).

1979 FORD F-150 PICKUP

351 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, radio, hitch, mirrors, extra tools, heavy duty battery and well equipped. No. 9179

SALE PRICE \$6111

OR LEASE FOR \$135⁰⁰ per month

36 month, 36,000 mile net lease on approved credit, 1st payment and license fee (excess mileage penalty)

1979 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON

Equipped with a 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, luggage rack, AM radio, shield steel wheels and more. No. 9C55.

SALE PRICE \$4211

OR LEASE FOR \$78⁰⁰ per month

36 month, 36,000 mile net lease on approved credit, 1st payment and license fee (excess mileage penalty)

1979 FORD FAIRMONT STATION WAGON

With 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, luggage rack, power brakes, radio, interior and exterior accent groups and fully loaded. No. 9C141.

SALE PRICE \$5511

OR LEASE FOR \$115⁰⁰ per month

36 month, 36,000 mile net lease on approved credit, 1st payment and license fee (excess mileage penalty)

(2) 1978 PINTO'S

A Runabout No. C96 and a Station Wagon No. C330. Both are equipped with many extras.

SALE PRICE \$4511

OR LEASE FOR \$88⁰⁰ per month

36 month, 36,000 mile net lease on approved credit, 1st payment and license fee (excess mileage penalty)

1979 FORD FAIRMONT 2-DOOR

With radio, accent group, tinted glass, body side moulding, 6 cylinder engine, and 4 speed transmission. No. 9C91

SALE PRICE \$4611

OR LEASE FOR \$88⁰⁰ per month

36 month, 36,000 mile net lease on approved credit, 1st payment and license fee (excess mileage penalty)

16 FORD PINTO'S IN STOCK!

In Runabouts - Sedans - Station Wagons. Great all around cars and you can't beat these prices.

TEST DRIVE ONE TODAY!



1978 FORD COURIER

2300cc engine, 7 ft. bed, 5 speed transmission, radio, tinted glass and rear hitch and radial tires. No. F-578.

SALE PRICE \$4911

OR LEASE \$95⁰⁰ per month

36 month, 36,000 mile net lease on approved credit, 1st payment and license fee (excess mileage penalty)

1979 FORD F-100

300 & 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, over drive, power steering, hitch, gauges, radio, mud and snow tires, heavy duty rear end and more. No. 91232.

SALE PRICE \$5411

OR LEASE FOR \$112⁰⁰ per month

36 month, 36,000 mile net lease on approved credit, 1st payment and license fee (excess mileage penalty)

1979 FORD F-150 4x4 SUPER CAB

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1976 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning. No. P-309.	\$4295	\$3511	1976 GRAN TORINO STATION WAGON Loaded with options. No. P-416.	\$3995	\$3011
1976 AMC PACER 2-DOOR 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering. No. 9C122A.	\$2795	\$2111	1978 FORD PINTO SQUIRE WAGON 4 speed, power steering, air conditioning. No. C-416.	\$4495	\$4011
1975 FORD LTD BROUGHAM Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. No. P-337A.	\$3395	\$2511	1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning. No. C-199B.	\$3495	\$2711
1977 FORD COURIER PICKUP 7 ft. box, deluxe shell, 5 speed transmission. No. 91-722A.	\$3795	\$3111	1968 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. No. 91-212B.	\$895	\$511
1978 BUICK REGAL SPORT Turbo-charged V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.	\$6795	\$5911	1973 CHEVROLET C-60 DUMP TRUCK V-8 engine, power steering, 5 & 2 transmission. No. 91-147B.	\$5995	\$4811
1972 DATSUN 210 2-DOOR 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission. No. 91-725B.	\$1395	\$911	1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes. No. C-344B.	\$695	\$311
1975 OATSON 710 STATION WAGON 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed, radio. No. C-306A.	\$2895	\$2311	1974 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. No. 91-87A.	\$2395	\$1611
1978 LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. No. P-37A.	\$5295	\$4311	1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. No. 91-577A.	\$3095	\$2311
1974 DATSUN B210 LIFTBACK 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio and bucket seats. No. P-398B.	\$1895	\$1211	1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. No. 91-577A.	\$3095	\$2311
1973 FORD CUSTOM 500 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes. No. 9C-88B.	\$1395	\$611	1974 DODGE VAN Sundial conversion. No. 9C-85A.	\$6895	\$5811



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DETROIT — Ford Motor Company officials congratulated Theisen Motors, Inc., Twin Falls, Idaho, for Theisen Motors' exceptionally high sales of Lincolns and Mercurys for the year 1978. During 1978 the Twin Falls dealership attained 34% of all new car sales in its primary market area. 34% is nearly seven times the national Mercury sales average.

Theisen Motors, Inc., has led all Lincoln-Mercury dealerships all across the nation for 12 straight years in terms of market penetration sales percentages.

IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE DEALER ASSN.

REPORT OF SALES REGISTRATION

JANUARY 1, 1978 — DECEMBER 31, 1978

Total Amount Of Passenger Cars Sold In Idaho	23,165
Total Number Of Mercurys Sold In Idaho	2,093
Total Number Of Passenger Cars Sold In T.F. County	2,230
Total Number Of Mercurys Sold In T.F. County	752
Total Number Of Fords Sold	352
Total Number Of Chevrolets Sold	263
Total Number Of Dodges Sold	121
Total Number Of Oldsmobiles	166
TOTAL NUMBER OF LINCOLNS SOLD	128
Total Number Of Pontiacs Sold	162
Total Number Of Chryslers Sold	85
Total Number Of Buicks Sold	86
Total Number Of Cadillacs Sold	30
Total Number Of Plymouths Sold	28
Total Number Of AMC's Sold	35

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Before The Jan. Price Increase

Theisen Motors believed that vehicle prices would be increased in January. Believing that an increase was on the horizon, we purchased over 300 new Mercury's in December at the old prices! So, our lot is busting at the seams with beautiful new Mercury's in all models, styles and colors. Take advantage of these prices now before it's too late.

But the truth of the matter is that any successful organization is only as good as the people it employs. Their expertise, knowledge of the product, friendliness and ability to serve the company's customers to complete satisfaction are the ingredients for success. No small wonder that we are so proud of the sales force at Theisen Motors.

HARRISON THANKS TWIN FALLS AUTOMOTIVE BUYERS

TWIN FALLS — Emmett Harrison said yesterday he is supremely happy Mercury has continued as the number one car in Twin Falls County. Mr. Harrison said he wished to extend his gratitude to the people of Magic Valley for the confidence and loyalty they have shown Theisen Motors and the Mercury-Lincoln line of automobiles for the year 1978.

"Our success is a combination of the excellent service Magic Valley residents rightly deserve and should expect," says Mr. Harrison. "In addition, we carry over 100 new cars in stock at all times, and we have one of the largest used car inventories in the Northwest. Then consider the friendly atmosphere and salesmen that have been with us for many years — some have been with us since 1953. Also, we offer local bank

financing with the lowest bank rate possible, and an excellent location with space to make looking for a new car a pleasure," Harrison said.

"John Baisch, our Parts Manager, must also take much credit for our success," continues Harrison. John's inventory has increased nearly 20% and he has added Mike Moore to accommodate a significant growth in business," said Mr. Harrison.

"We will continue to provide excellent service to Magic Valley residents," Harrison promises, "not only in the gracious manner which people have come to expect from Theisen Motors, but with just that little added touch of warm hospitality. We put ourselves in our customer's shoes and exert every effort possible to make Theisen Motors the easiest place in the world to buy an automobile."

Elvin Brown and Jack Jardine and their crew will be serving coffee and donuts today between 12:00 noon and 5:00 P.M. For Your Shopping convenience




1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR

A very stylish economy car with many features to save you money including cut pile carpeting, radio, 4 cylinder engine, deluxe interior and many more beautiful features!

EVERY COLOR OF THE RAINBOW FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM

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Delivered Anywhere in Magic Valley



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OF COLORS



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Beautiful motor white and loaded with all the many options available, including cruise control, air wheel, power windows, power locks and windows. The last year this traditional style automobile will be made.

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With its sleek, racy lines and interior comfort, rack and pinion steering, tachometer, and soft bucket seats. Come in today and meet the all new sexy Capri. Made especially for Theisen Motors.

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Emmett Harrison's

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Boxing promoter under investigation

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Idaho Boxing Commission and the Amateur Athletic Union are investigating veteran Gooding boxing promoter Bud Godby.

Alleged false advertising by Godby, plus charges of questionable financial dealings are under investigation. "When we have a promoter in the state who is intentionally misleading the public for personal gain, then I feel we should step in and do something about it," southeastern Idaho boxing commissioner Norm Vollmer said of the boxing commission's investigation.

First of a series of articles

Vollmer said Godby has advertised fighters who have no intention to fight, has placed fighters' names on trophies before fights have occurred, and has failed to send his club to other state AAU-affiliated boxing matches in the state. Questions also have been raised regarding where money being earned on amateur matches is being spent by Godby and whether Godby even has a sanctioned boxing club in Gooding.

Godby, who has been promoting fights in the Magic Valley since 1963, strongly denies any wrongdoing.

And, he claims the state AAU officials have never directly discussed the problem with him.

Vollmer questions where the money which is being earned by Godby at the amateur fights is going.

"You figure he draws 2,000 to 3,000 people at some of his fights in Gooding and the lowest price ticket is \$4 to \$6. That's \$10,000 to \$12,000 which is taken in," said Vollmer.

According to amateur rules, no profit can be made off a fight. Any money which is made must be spent by the club for equipment, travel, and other related expenses.

"My books are open anytime for anybody to look at," Godby said. "The problem is that nobody ever brings these things up to me."

He said the biggest intake he has ever had from a fight was during the New Zealand match at CSI one year ago. The total gross receipts from that fight, he said, were \$7,088.

In the end, he said his total expenses were \$7,778.32 including a \$500 donation to the national AAU organization. Other expenses he cited which were involved included flying the team to Twin Falls, food, renting the CSI gym, motels and equipment.

Boxing commissioner Vollmer has cited Godby with two specific cases of alleged misleading advertising.

One is a news article circulated in Idaho that said nationally-known amateur Davy Armstrong would be appearing against the New Zealand national team in a fight at the College of Southern Idaho early last year.

Armstrong was in Russia at the time of the Idaho fight.

The second alleged false advertising involves the inclusion of Godby's own son, Dyrk, a well-known Idaho fighter, on a promotional poster when Dyrk was laid up with a knee injury.

State Amateur Athletic Union boxing chairman Tim Brennan



BUD GODBY
...subject of charges

said such advertising could fall under state law which prohibits deception through advertising of a consumer.

"The law allows a consumer to recover the value of the product or service or \$50, whichever is greater," he said. "Therefore, if someone advertises entertainment such as a boxing match and says someone will participate who clearly is unable to participate, then this is deliberate misleading of the public."

"I'm hoping it is discontinued and doesn't happen any more."

Godby claims there is nothing illegal or misleading about any of the advertising he does.

The promoter said he was not notified until the last minute that

Davy Armstrong was out of the country.

"There wasn't anything I could do about it," said Godby. He added the article in question, which appeared in both the Times-News and the Idaho Statesman, was simply a tentative schedule and that it isn't unusual for fighters to call each day and change their mind about coming.

As far as his son's picture on the promotion poster, Godby said he knew when he put Dyrk on the poster that he would not be able to fight. He blames the Times-News for misinterpreting the information that was given to them.

"His picture was on there simply to draw attention to the fights," he said.

The alleged false advertising is only one of a series of faults the Idaho Boxing Commission and the AAU's state boxing chairman see in Godby's operations.

Another irregularity cited by Vollmer is the charge that during a match a couple of years ago at Gooding the name of Dyrk Godby was written on the "outstanding boxer trophy" before the fights even took place.

Brennan claims his son has seen an invoice order requesting Dyrk's name be put on a trophy. The trophy was sitting on a table prior to the start of the first match.

Godby denies these charges. "You can come out and look at all of Dyrk's trophies and there isn't one that ever has his name on it," he said. "How can they make such a charge without knowing the facts?"

Brennan and Vollmer also said another way of deceiving the public used by Godby is advertising fighters who are at the Marsing Job Corps Center as being from their home towns — New York, California, Illinois, etc.

"This gives the impression that he's bringing in fighters from all over the United States," he said.

Godby admits to this form of advertising, but adds that on his posters he puts the fact that they are at the job center.

But the Idaho boxing officials claim one of the reasons Godby resorts to mostly out-of-state boxers is because he doesn't cooperate that well with other boxing clubs in the state.

"He never once has offered or helped other clubs with expenses," said the AAU's Brennan. "Most of the boxers he gets are brought in by him because he goes around the club and coaches and directly to the fighters."

Vollmer said it has been a "gentleman's honor" that clubs exchange favors.

"Well, he never does this. Dyrk (his son) is a good draw, but he'll never take him to any other club's fight in the state," said Vollmer.

Godby said his not paying for other boxers' expenses is a result of a meeting in 1972 when all the coaches met and agreed that nobody would pay any other club's traveling expenses.

"Each club decided to pay its own," he said. "Nobody has ever paid me anything, either."

Vollmer pointed out that there have been other meetings in the state since 1972 and Godby hasn't been to the last four. Since 1972, new decisions have been made, said Vollmer.

Godby said his club has traveled to three in-state matches already this year — Meridian, Pocatello and Fort Hall.

By 55-45

Bruins bow to Indians

TWIN FALLS — The Pocatello Indians, engineered by Bryan Jensen, came out smoking in the third quarter to blow past the Twin Falls Bruins 55-45 Saturday night.

The Southern Idaho Conference league leaders must have hit 65 percent in the third quarter as they exploded from a 20-20 halftime deadlock into leads up to 15 points. Twin Falls, which was totally carried by Bob Brice, fought back a little in the final period but never was able to threaten.

Jensen, a 63 senior guard, didn't come into the gymnasium with big credentials but he made some impressions before he left. He and Pocatello were too quick for the Bruins. And in the third quarter Jensen hit five field goals without a miss and dealt off some assist passes that kept gushing the lead upward.

Pocatello's edge in quickness made its man defense impressive in the second half particularly. And it doubtlessly contributed to a poor shooting performance by the Bruins.

Overall it was one of those weekends for Twin Falls as the Bruins never warmed up from the poor shooting performance in bowling at Meridian Friday.

Twin Falls managed just five points in the first quarter while Pocatello

went to its big men against the Bruins zone. Still Pocatello led only 11-3 after the first eight minutes.

Brice, who ended the night with 22 points, came up with seven in the second quarter and the Bruins, after falling behind 15-8, came back. Brice hit two free throws, Robb Newell got a follow shot and Keith Gordon scored inside, and with 2:40 left in the half, the Bruins had moved into a 16-15 lead.

But Scott McAughey nullified that with a three-point play but Jim Crandall and Brice got the Bruins back into the 20-20 tie at intermission.

But the third quarter was a replay of the first. Twin Falls went completely cold while Pocatello was heating up. Jim Jensen hit two quick field goals and Bob Branch added another. Bryan Jensen banked one in before Brice and Gordon got two field goals for the Bruins. That seemed to stem the Pocatello rush momentarily and steady the Pocatello lead at four points. But only momentarily.

After a possession exchange, McAughey got inside for another Indian bucket. Brice nullified that with one for the Bruins but Bryan Jensen then cranked in two quick Pocatello field goals.

Newell replied with a follow shot before Pocatello hit the next six points

— two of those cripples off steals — and the Indians had their 15-point lead at 43-28.

As the fourth quarter started Pocatello hit two more field goals and the lead crested at 47-30. Then Newell hit for Twin Falls and Brice came up with three points. But Twin Falls was never able to get closer than 11 points again.

The defeat sent Twin Falls below the 500 mark at 7-9 while Pocatello's win kept the Indians one game up on Highland and Boise in the Southern Idaho Conference standings.

In the preliminary, the Twin Falls sophomores defeated Pocatello 56-54 in a game that saw neither capable of getting more than four points ahead.

For the Bruins it marked a rough opening for a five-game, nine-day stand. Twin Falls will entertain the Minico Spartans Tuesday night, those teams meeting for the first time this season — and then will travel to Boise Friday. They return to Twin Falls Saturday to host the Borah Lions.

	fg	ft	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk
Twin Falls	14/21	12/17	45	24	13	1	2
Pocatello	22/32	11/17	55	21	11	1	2
Brice	10/15	10/12	22	11	1	1	1
Gordon	2/2	4/4	6	1	1	1	1
Crandall	1/1	1/1	2	1	1	1	1
Sayer	0/0	0/0	0	0	0	0	0
Dooly	1/2	2/2	4	1	1	1	1
Hennell	1/2	2/2	4	1	1	1	1
Newell	1/2	2/2	4	1	1	1	1
Totals	22/32	11/17	55	21	11	1	2
Pocatello	11/20	11/17	45	24	13	1	2
Twin Falls	14/21	12/17	45	24	13	1	2



An eagle putt

Fuzzy Zoeller throws his hands in disbelief as the ball rims the cup on his try for an eagle on the 18th hole of the Andy Williams San Diego

Open. Zoeller plucked up a birdie and took the lead going into today's final action. Story page D4.



Larry Houvey

Gooding's classification change prompts questions

GOODING — Magic Valley's A-3 classification will grow to the desired eight next year as the Gooding Senators move from the A-2 to that division.

Gooding made the decision to not petition to the higher classification after fighting A-2 wars with A-3 enrollment for the past three seasons.

"The final decision was made by the school board after a pretty extensive sampling of opinion in the area. The coaching staff voted to move to A-3, although that balloting was not unanimous. The board also sent feelers into the community — at least that portion which shows up at the ticket windows in regular order — and found a dihard core that wanted the Senators to remain against their traditional foes — Jerome, Bull, Wood River, etc. But the sampling also turned up the fact that the large majority preferred the Senators go A-3 next year."

With tongue in cheek, Gooding basketball coach Jay Durfee says "I think it was the girl team coaches who voted against it. They didn't want to be down there battling Fler and Shoshone." This refers to the fact that the A-3 appears to be tougher at the current time than the A-2. That, of course, will cycle.

Gooding's decision, which has been allowed by the state, brings up the question of conference affiliation. "To my

knowledge nothing has been decided on that. I don't know if we've asked for membership in the Canyon Conference or not," Durfee says.

Football is the key in the situation, brought about by the state playoffs.

"I don't think we'd mind staying in the SCIC (A-2 alignment) that much for the regular season," Durfee reports. "But, yes, that football playoff doesn't seem to have much in the way of choices."

"I have talked to other coaches in the Canyon Conference and they seem to be split on whether they want us in or not. But it's like we tell them, we wouldn't mind staying in the SCIC all fall and then getting a 50-50 chance for the right to go to the playoffs. As an A-3 team they'd have to give us a chance at it," he says.

What Durfee is saying is that if the Canyon Conference decided to deny Gooding a league affiliation, it would have to play to the regular season to decide a champion and that champion then would have to play Gooding for the one playoff berth available to the district. Durfee, of course, chuckles when he outlines the alternatives. He knows that seven schools aren't going to give one that type of leverage.

Rather, the Canyon Conference will have to make

Gooding take the same chances the rest of them do — playing a full league schedule.

The matter of conference affiliation is not critical in any of the other areas. In wrestling, basketball and track, the Senators could be in any league and then automatically move to A-3 once the district eliminations started.

"We have seen this often. Pocatello was a member of the A-2 Magic Valley League for a few years and then moved to A-3 at the appropriate time. Castleford did it the few years it grew to A-3 status."

Still there is a feeling that the Canyon Conference, for football purposes alone, will have to bring Gooding into full sport membership. And that will make a real change in the scheduling of the A-2 schools.

Additionally, the A-2 classification, dwindling steadily of late, now is relegated to the same position of Magic Valley's A-1 ranks. It will have to adopt a system similar to the one used by Twin Falls, Burley and Minico.

The suggestion, then, becomes almost automatic that the two combine forces for their district playoffs at College of Southern Idaho. This will fall on some dear ears. There will be the argument of fans having to travel every night to CSI among the A-1s. The argument that will weigh most, though, will be how to split the gate.

Still, we think it would be fun to have those two classifications playing at the same site, giving fans two games and returning more of a tournament atmosphere. It has been tried before, on the second weekend, we realize, and it was the money split that caused the factions to separate again.

Now there is one other thing that probably should be mentioned here. There are, we know for certain, Gooding fans who believe that Gooding will now race to success after success in sport after sport.

But history has shown that classification shift by a school has produced some early success but it nearly always equals out after two years. The advantage Gooding will have is it will be the largest school by enrollment in the alignment.

A blessing for the A-3s is the evening out of the alignment at eight games. This does away with the bye situations in district basketball particularly. But the A-3's blessing will be the A-2s too. It also brings to mind the recent decision by Shoshone to remain in the A-3 classification although that school currently has A-4 enrollment. The Indians now will be looking at a 200-student disparity from top to bottom and may rethink they decision in the next year or two.



Brad Seaman of the Boise Swim Club has his sights set on the finish line during breast stroke competition

Swimming for a gold medal

TWIN FALLS — There won't be a team champion crowned during the Snake River AAU Association's Junior Olympic swim meet this weekend, but Boise's Swim Club is a sure bet to take home most of the individual medals.

The large, power-packed Boise contingent continued its onslaught on the awards Saturday with a dazzling display

Complete results page D4

of swimming. The club captured nearly half of the 47 events during the day's action.

Magle Valley Swim Club's performance was highlighted by 12-year old Sherry Stalley and 10-year old Pam O'Dell. Shelley won the 50-yard butterfly and the 100-yard breast stroke; O'Dell took the 50-yard butterfly, 100-IM, and the 100-yard freestyle.

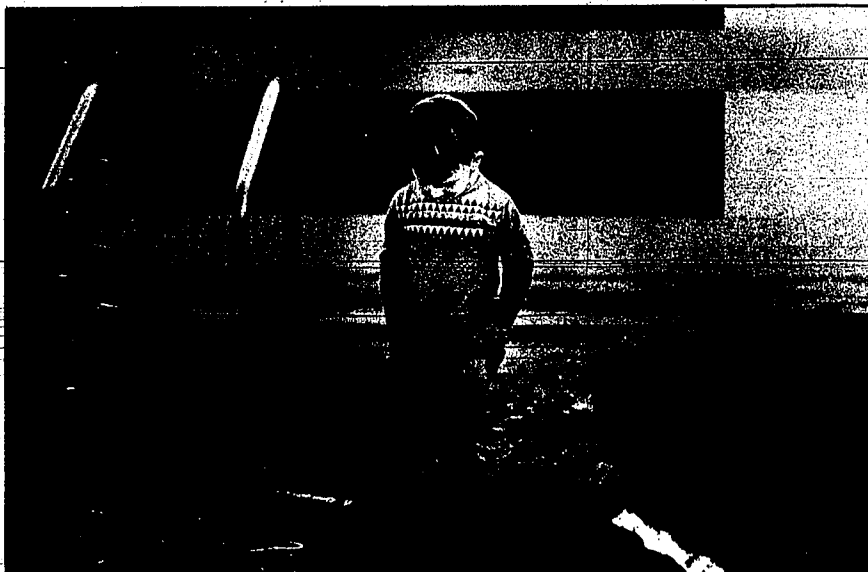
Other local winners included Joe Sorenson in the 11-12 boys 100-yard freestyle, and Audra Urle in the 10-under 100-yard breaststroke.

Blackfoot's Tom Bean bettered his personal best (and also the state's best time) in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:19.36.

The swim meet continues today with competition beginning at 9 a.m. An awards ceremony is scheduled at the conclusion of the meet about 1 p.m.



Pocatello Coach Karen Powell tries to comfort Rick White who didn't take too kindly to losing.



A break in the action allowed Anthony Parkinson, 2, to get in some wading along the pool



Tom Bean of Blackfoot, exhausted winner

Story by GARY ELIASSEN
Photos by DIANNE HAGAMAN

McEnroe doesn't like to lose

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Winning has become so ingrained in John McEnroe since last summer that when he suffers a rare defeat on the tennis court, it seems to put him in a kind of trance.

So suggested Arthur Ashe Friday night after the 19-year-old McEnroe, seeded third in the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships, was upset by Roscoe Tanner, 7-6, 6-2, in a quarter-final match.

"It was interesting listening to McEnroe," Ashe said after winning his quarterfinal match over Brian Gottfried. "We had a locker room chat. He lost and he doesn't know what to do — practice, go home or what. He feels out of place being out of the tournament."

"I thought it was pretty funny, actually. He's 19 and he thinks he's the world's greatest player. It's great for him to feel that way; that's how Muhammad Ali was when he was young. He can't believe he lost and he was walking around in circles in the locker room."

It's hard to tell if this self-imposed fog is because McEnroe isn't used to losing, earning nearly \$600,000 since turning pro, or because he's tired of what has been continuous tennis over the past six months.

"I didn't really feel tired," he said at first, "but I didn't feel as if I was up for this tournament all week. I'm not happy with the crowd or the situation (side-by-side courts). I know it sounds like sour grapes."

Later in his post-match news conference, McEnroe said, "I took two weeks off before this tournament. Maybe I should have taken a month off. I just couldn't get into it tonight."

The defeat thwarted an eagerly awaited rematch between McEnroe and top-seeded Jimmy Connors.



Due for hall of fame

Two former Heisman Trophy winners — quarterback Johnny Lattner (L) of Notre Dame and halfback Howard Heppalong of Ohio State are among nine former

college All Stars who will be formally inducted into the National Football Hall of Fame. Lattner played in 1953, and Cassady in 1954.

Wirnsberger sets record in downhill

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, West Germany (UPI) — Austrian policeman Peter Wirnsberger led a parade of racers through the course record Saturday to win the Kandahar downhill at Garmisch, while Italian teenager Maria-Rosa Quario upset the form books to win her first World Cup slalom at Mellau in Austria.

Wirnsberger, one of five Austrians in the top 10, clocked 1:57.44 to clip more than five seconds off countryman Franz Klammer's course record of 2:02.63. Klammer, trying to regain championship form, fell at the top of the course.

Austrian Uli Spieß was second in 1:57.82, Italy's Herbert Plank finished third in 1:57.85 and Leonard Stock, another Austrian, was fourth in 1:57.89.

Canadian Steve Podborski tumbled at the top of course and got into deeper trouble when he was disqualified for changing his number with countryman Dave Murray.

"Now I can do everything, alide, jump and win," Wirnsberger said after his victory. "This is my best success because I had not been counting on it."

Quario, one of four Italian women among the top 10 finishers, displayed surprising skill and artistry for an unheralded skier as she danced and darted through a total of 103 gates in two runs for an aggregate time of 1:27.99. Austrian downhill queen Annemarie Moser-Proell, France's Perrine Pelen and Pablene Serrat and Austria's Regina Sackl trailed behind Quario's magnificent performance.

Moser-Proell's second place boosted her World Cup points to 196 points, 60 more than Liechtensteiner Hanni Wenzel, and virtually assures her of her sixth World Cup title.

"I was pretty certain I could win it after I had clocked the fastest time in the first run," Quario said. "It was just a matter of finding the right speed so that I could win and not fall in the second heat."

Moser-Proell, who won her fifth straight downhill of the season Friday, said, "I won my last World Cup slalom eight years ago. I want to prove that I can also win a slalom, not only in a downhill race."

The Austrian girl clocked the fastest time in the second heat in 43.09 but Quario kept her poise and slid down the track in 43.39 for an unexpectedly easy victory.

World crashing down on Stabler

By Jimmy Bryan
(c) 1979 Chicago Sun-Times

GULF SHORES, Ala. — Two years ago, the world belonged to Kenny Stabler. He was the darling of professional football, quarterback of the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders. The left-handed quarterback from Alabama won the Hickok Belt as professional athlete of the year, was National Football League player of the year, and gathered a list of lesser honors that stretched from Oakland Bay to the Gulf of Mexico, where he lives in the off-season.

This year, the world came crashing down on Kenny Stabler. It was a football season of torment and misery, and the situation has accelerated into the off-season.

Matters came to a head here Monday when a sportswriter from Sacramento was arrested after a small amount of white powder was found hidden beneath the rental car he was driving. The writer, Bob Padecky, insisted he was set up. Gulf Shores police agreed, and he was cleared and released after a few hours.

Padecky was in Gulf Shores to interview Stabler, but has refused talking to reporters since October. The Raiders floundered and finished 7-9 and out of the playoffs. Stabler had decided to take off the muzzle for Padecky and fire back at Oakland owner Al Davis for Davis' public denouncing of him this past season.

However, a bizarre set of circumstances killed the interview and the frustrations stayed inside Stabler until Wednesday. He told his side of the story for the first time to the

Birmingham, Ala., News. The NFL's all-time leading passer said he has lost respect for the Oakland organization, that he and retiring coach John Madden had been made scapegoats for Oakland's subpar season, and that "if Oakland wanted to trade him, that was fine."

"It all started when I claimed up out there," Stabler said. "The only reason I quit talking was we were playing bad and I have never been one to hide behind excuses. I was throwing a lot of interceptions, some to my lady, some to a I could have told them all the excuses — tipped balls, dropped passes and an offensive line that needed help. But I didn't want to hide behind that junk."

"It made all the writers mad because I wouldn't talk. And some pretty bad things were written about me. One writer said I'd be better off if I stopped running around with women. Another said it isn't a good idea for me to be in the bar business. (Stabler owns two lounges in Gulf Shores.) I guess he thought I was going to drink it all instead of sell it."

"Howard Cosell came on national television and said my lifestyle was affecting my play. He said I was at the age where I couldn't snap back from poor training habits. I don't know how he got to be such an expert on my lifestyle, but it had nothing to do with the way I played."

"I reported to camp about 210 pounds, lighter than I've ever been. I was in the best shape of my life. All the players commented on how much thinner I looked. I felt good, but played mediocre. The more we lost, the fatter I got, the drunker I got, and the more women I had."

"They got on all of us about being out of shape. They said Art

shell and Gene Upshaw were too old. It was awful. And when we started losing a few games, it was like throwing meat to the dogs."

Stabler could live with that, he said, because he accepted it as part of the game. But when Davis began talking, it hurt.

"As the year went along, our owner, the genius, started taking shots at me," Stabler said. "He released statements and knocks that really hurt me. The club, and the owner, should have backed the team. They asked for loyalty from the players. I think that should work both ways."

"When Bob Griese was going bad, how did I hear Joe Robbie knocking him. When Roger Staubach wasn't doing so well, Tex Schramm didn't get on him. And when Terry Bradshaw missed a couple of Super Bowls, you didn't hear Art [Tooney] on his case. These owners never came out and knocked their quarterbacks around. But that was not the case in Oakland."

"I understand this is a tough business and you have to take some knocks. But I don't want to stay in a place where the owner comes out and knocks me publicly."

"I've had too many good years, too many honors, to expect that kind of treatment. This ring I wear" says something. Al Davis is wearing one, too, and I like to think I had something to do with it being on his hand."

"I have just lost all respect for the organization. Some of the assistants and John (Madden) were in my corner. The others didn't stand in there with me. The higher-ups stepped aside and let John and me take the heat. They made us the scapegoats."

People in Sports

Northcott honored

HAILEY — Thomas Northcott, a sophomore at Treasure Valley Community College, has been named to the Northwest Athletic Association of Community College All-Stars first team in football.

Northcott, a 198 graduate of Wood River High School, played offensive center for the Ontario, Ore. college.

Northcott also is serving as student body president this year.

"T.J. was a unanimous choice of all the coaches selecting the all-stars," said Coach Rick Wells. "Despite the fact that he played with injury much of the year, he was tough enough to play."



THOMAS NORTHCOTT ...first team

Andretti awarded

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI) — Formula One driving champion Mario Andretti will receive the Outstanding Athlete Award Monday night when the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association holds its 75th annual dinner.

World Boxing Association lightweight champion Mike Haasman and LaSalle College forward Michael Brooks will be honored at the Philadelphia Professional and Amateur Athletes of the Year, respectively.

Kartowich best

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cathy Kartowich of Freedonia, Pa., defeated 25-year-old Kathi Corcoran of Babylon, N.Y., Saturday to win the women's singles title at the New York Open dart tournament. Kartowich, 16, is the North American Women's singles champion.

The tournament concludes today with more than 400 competitors entered for the men's singles and cricket doubles.

Vandals prepare

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho baseball team faces a 54-game baseball schedule for the 1979 season beginning with a season-opener on Saturday, Feb. 24, against the University of Washington in Lewiston.

The Vandals are scheduled to play in the Bannock Hot Tournament March 8-11 in Lewiston and later that month will travel to Albuquerque to play in the University of New Mexico Invitational, which features Southern Illinois and S.W. Missouri along with the Lobos of New Mexico.

Idaho begins the Pac Conference play Saturday, March 31, against the University of Portland in Portland.

Horton signs

SEATTLE (UPI) — Outfielder Willie Horton, 36, has signed a one-year contract with the Seattle Mariners, the American League club said Saturday.

Horton, who will be used as a designated hitter, was a free agent at the end of the 1978 season, during which he was on the roster of the Texas Rangers, the Cleveland Indians, the Oakland A's and the Toronto Blue Jays. In 115 games Horton batted .252 with 11 home runs and 60 RBI.

AAU team allowed to land in Brazil

NEW YORK (UPI) — An international situation, that would have affected only 13 American women and one male assistant coach, was resolved Saturday when written approval was received from Brazil for the amateur basketball team to land in Sao Paulo and participate in a four-country tournament.

The team will represent the United States against Japan, Argentina and host Brazil.

Temporarily stranded at Kennedy Airport while Varig, a Brazilian airline, valiantly burned the wires to immigration authorities in Sao Paulo in an effort to get the group off the ground, head coach Shirley Martin and her 12 players were understandably distraught.

"With hotel rooms going for \$60 a night, there was no way we could afford to pay that steep price and we

were in a real dilemma," said Martin, a former AAU all American player who has been coaching women's teams for many years. "There was no end of problems. We are 14 people, including assistant coach Perry Kinnes, with 40 pieces of luggage. Perry finally telephoned relatives in New York and we were able to sack out with sleeping bags and blankets on the floor of two apartments."

The American odyssey began on Jan. 18 when Martin received an urgent call to put together a team and replace a Korean squad that had withdrawn from the Brazilian tournament.

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Maracescu sets mark

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — Natalie Maracescu of Romania turned in a time of 4:22.1 for the mile Saturday, eclipsing her own women's world record by almost two seconds.

Maracescu's old record was 4:23.8. "Maracescu led all the way and rapidly ran ahead of the rest of the pack with only the crowd to urge her on."

In second place was Anne Audaln of New Zealand — in 4:44.8 and third was Fila Lovin of Romania. Maracescu was timed at the 1500 meter mark at 4:04.5, a New Zealand women's all-comers record.

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Northwestern tags Michigan State with 83-65 upset

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Northwestern — led by Rod Roberson's 20 points, led off 10 straight points at the start of the second half and went on to stun 4th-ranked Michigan State with an 83-65 victory Saturday.

after seven straight Big Ten losses this season and knocked the Spartans to a 41 mark in the league.

Northwestern, 5-2 overall, also received 16 points each from Brian Gibson and Mike Campbell.

The Spartans, 11-5 overall, hit on only 37 percent from the field in the first half and were led by Earvin Johnson's 26 points. Michigan State's leading scorer for the season, Greg Kiser, was limited to four points, 13 below his average.

Michigan edges Illinois 56-54

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Marty Bodnar made a layup at the buzzer Saturday to lift Michigan to a 56-54 Big Ten victory over eighth-ranked Illinois.

Bodnar scored the game-winning basket after the Wolverines stole the ball from Illini guard Rob Judson at mid-court. Illinois, which has lost three straight, drops to 16-4 overall and 4-4 in the conference while Michigan raised its record to 10-6 for the season and 4-4 in the Big Ten.

1:46 remaining and the Illini in control. Illinois stalled until nine seconds remained and Derek Holcomb fouled. Michigan's Phil Hubbard missed from the free-throw line and the Illini headed downcourt, hoping to score the winning basket when they committed the crucial turnover.

Michigan's Mike McGee led all scorers with 25 points. Alan Hardy and Bodnar each added 10 for the Wolverines. Levi Cobb led Illinois with 13 points.

Purdue thumps Wisconsin

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Joe Barry Carroll scored 25 points and Jerry Sichtung added 23 to lead Purdue to a 73-60 Big Ten triumph over Wisconsin Saturday.

The Badgers, down 47-26, went to a pressing game to cut Purdue's big lead to 55-21 before the 7-foot Carroll hit two field goals and a pair of free throws and Jerry Sichtung added a basket to give Purdue a 12-point lead with about four minutes to play.

Matthews led Wisconsin, 2-6 in the Big Ten and 8-9 overall, with 19 points and Claude Gregory added 15.

Nebraska stuns Kansas in OT

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Guard Bob Moore hit a 35-foot jump shot at the buzzer Saturday to give Nebraska a 64-61 overtime victory over Kansas in a Big Eight Conference game.

Carl McPhee, who led Nebraska scorers with 16 points, forced the overtime on a tip-in that tied the game 61-61 with 1:16 left in regulation play.

25-footer missed with four seconds left. Following a Nebraska time out, Moore took the inbound pass from Brian Banks and delivered the basket that won the game and kept the Cornhuskers in a tie for first place in the Big Eight with a 4-2 record.

Banks and Andre Smith each scored 15 points for the Huskers, who are 11-7 for the season.

Tar Heels to pole Virginia

HALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Forward Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney poured in 27 points to offset the spectacular shooting of Jeff Lamp and led North Carolina State to an 87-67 victory over Virginia.

high 38 points before fouling out of the game with 2:31 to go. Virginia, now 11-6 overall and 3-3 in the ACC, played without 17-point scorer Lee Iaker, who was sidelined with a groin injury. Forward Mike Owens had 11 points for the Cavaliers.

Utah rips Colorado State

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Forward Danny Frances scored a game-high 25 points and led Utah to a 96-75 win over Colorado State University in Western Athletic Conference action Saturday.

points and guard Scott Martin had 14 as the Utes improved their record to 15-6 overall and 4-1 in the conference. Colorado State was led by Barry Young with 21 points, Alton Brandon with 16 and Eddie Hughes with 13. The Rams dropped to 1-4 in the WAC.

Memphis turns back St. Louis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Memphis State's James Bradley and Fran McDowell combined for 41 points Saturday in leading the Tigers to an 83-77 victory over St. Louis.

Bradley, a senior forward, led all scorers with 23 points, while McDowell, a center, added 18 for the Tigers in a foul-plagued game.

Ole Miss edges Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — John Stroud led all scorers with 25 points to pace Ole Miss to a 65-64 Southeastern Conference victory over Tennessee

overall record to 8-9. Tennessee, 5-4 in the SEC, dropped to 11-9 for the season.

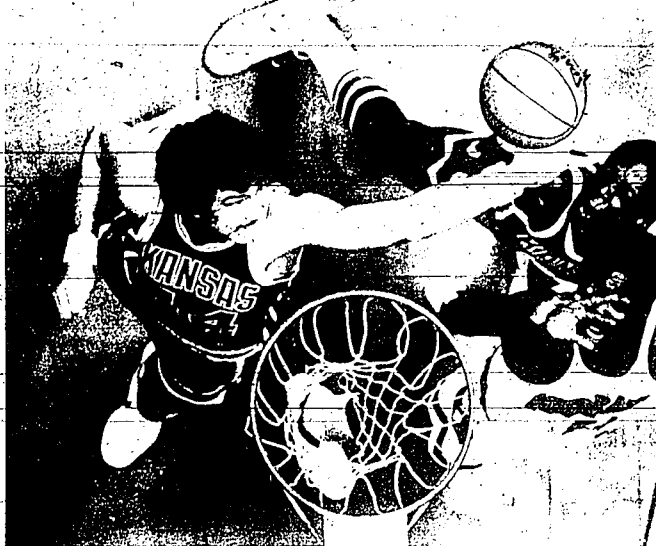
Giants open search for new blood

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Don Klosterman, general manager of the Los Angeles Rams, and Dallas Cowboys vice president Gil Brandt met Saturday with New York Giants owners Wellington Mara and his nephew, Tim, to discuss the flagging NFL team's need for a director of operations and the hiring of a head coach.

The Maras combined a visit to the West coast for Monday night's pro bowl game with the series of interviews of the two experts in player personnel.

There are indications that Klosterman may be the leading candidate for the Giants' director's job because Cowboys president Tex Schramm is reluctant to release Brandt until Dallas makes its picks in the May college draft. It is reported the Giants also are interested in Cowboys offensive coordinator Dan Reeves for the coaching job.

Klosterman began his pro football executive career as head of player personnel with the San Diego Chargers when they were in the defunct American Football League.



Kansas center Paul Mokeski takes a rebound away from Nebraska's McPipe

Ocasio win dims Young's career

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Osvaldo "Jaws" Ocasio won an unanimous 10-round decision over Jimmy Young Saturday, spoiling Young's chances of a shot at the heavyweight boxing title.

The boxing career of the 30-year old Young was virtually ended by his second consecutive defeat at the hands of the Puerto Rican Ocasio.

The 21-year-old stocky "Jaws," who gets his nickname from his voracious appetite, now has a chance at the World Boxing Council's heavyweight title, held by Larry Holmes.

Promoter Don King, who had never said definitely that the winner of the 10-round bout between Young and Ocasio would meet Holmes, said he may not promote the bout if television producers were not sufficiently impressed by the fight.

Ocasio surprised boxing experts when he defeated Young last June in Las Vegas by a split decision, but it was no surprise when referee Waldemar Schmidt and judges Cesar Ramos and Ismael Quiñones Flu — all from Puerto Rico — awarded the verdict unanimously to Ocasio.

All three scorers gave Ocasio a two-point margin by identical tallies of 97-95 on the 10-point must system.

Ocasio started off slowly but had a good third round — when he staggered Young with a right cross.

Ocasio was outboxed in the sixth and seventh rounds as the more experienced Young displayed slick countering, but Ocasio managed to open a cut over Young's left eye in the sixth round and bloodied Young's nose and forehead in the ninth round by an apparently accidental head butt.

Ocasio had the initiative in the eighth and ninth rounds, battering away at the cuts he opened with his left jabs, and a powerful right cross shook Young and sent the sparse crowd at the Roberto Clemente Coliseum to its feet.

But Ocasio couldn't follow with a knockout punch and Young recovered in the 10th round. There were no knockdowns in the fight.

It was the eighth loss for Young, who has won 22 bouts with two draws.

Ocasio is still undefeated with a 13-0 record, but Young was by far his toughest opponent to date.

King said Young will get \$50,000, while Ocasio will get \$75,000 for the fight. Asked why Young, a more famous fighter, was getting less, King replied, "He owes me a lot of money from advances so he's giving it back to me this way."

Asked whether the fight between Holmes and Ocasio was still on, King said, "In my opinion it should be. I thought it was a good fight."

Holmes, who was watching the fight at ringside, told UPI, "I want to give young Ocasio the chance I never had. "I never got a chance to fight a champion until late," said Holmes, who is also still undefeated.

"I think Ocasio won that fight, although he started a little late," Holmes said.

Asked how long Ocasio would last against him in the ring, Holmes replied, "I'm not Muhammad Ali and I don't make predictions. I just hope none of my fights go the distance any more."

After the fight, police tried to keep reporters away from Young, but he staggered out of the dressing room asking for a doctor.

"I didn't get a fair deal," he said. "All I want is a fair deal."

Instant money

EDMONTON (UPI) — Rookie hockey sensation Wayne Gretzky, who Friday signed a 21-year contract with the WHA Edmonton Oilers, will make at least \$5 million in hockey's longest contract deal, said team general manager Peter Cockington Saturday.

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TWIN FALLS: 2258 Addison Ave. East

Seniors 'rolling up' scores

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Senior citizen bowling has "caught on" at Bowladrome, Ltd. this season. Traveling each week from Buhl, Jerome, Twin Falls, Piler and Kimberly, the participants range in age from 55 to 83. Their averages vary from 78 to 176.

Some of the high games turned in last week by the senior bowlers included three over 200. Larry Hall bowled 210, Chuck Tibbitt 202 and W.A. Clark 201.

Series leaders were Chet Nenzel 562, Larry Hall 556, Chuck Tibbitt 545, W.A. Clark 518, Larry Martin 507, Cap O'Harrow 501, Eric Young 504, A.A. Spence 504.

In the Softballers League Monday evening, the team of Champlain and Poe showed that families which stick together can excel in bowling.

Virgil Champlain rolled a 213 game, while his son-in-law, Les Poe, came through with a 214.

Virgil's daughter, Karen, rolled a 600 series by putting together games of 214, 233, and 158.

Other high games and series bowled this week included:

• Peggy Newby 209, Nila Heinzelman 535, Lois Galley 526, Betty Oederstrom 525, Meg Moran 515, Lucille Hopkins 241, Sheri Florence 202, Rhoda Harris 213, Joyce Novak 218, Don Groves 206, Bernie Mzenski 613, Jeff Scott 218, Wendy Slane 208, Carole Douglas 207, Donna Pitts 213, 529, Norma Jensen 539, Dorothy Corral 205.

• Lois Galley 201, Jean Hughes 201, Marilyn Crippen 224, Carole Ellison 214, Shirley Cardwell 191, 192, 574, Jean Stokesberry 203, 533, Connie Patterson 200, 551, Donna Ford 205, Ann Dean 514, Darlene Lively 629, Claudia Shane 514, Alla Whitecoat-2024, Paul Kirkpatrick 225, Rosie Schmeckel 200, 553, Hershel Randall 208, 546, Jon Hill 542.

In the Moose League Friday night, Cliff Wormsbaker had a string of seven strikes for a 253 game.

Bantam and Pee Wee League bowlers also turned in some fine scores. Myndie Anderson had a 108, Darrin Jacobsen 133, Willard Teater 149, Shad Boyde 125, Bobby Larson 135, and Jerry Kopner 144.

A reminder from the Bowladrome: Tournament

season is just around the corner and information about tournaments is available at the bowling establishments.

People are still talking about Jerry Miller's 805 series last week at Miller's Magic Bowl.

The 18-year old Piler High School senior-rolled games of 248, 267 and 290 for the first ever 800 series at Miller's. He is the son of the owners of the alley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller.

Sheri Smith and Miller head this week's top five bowling games. Smith-rolled a 279, while Miller came through with his 299.

Other top games for the women were Naomi Moseley 267, Marge White 266, Donna Wagner 241, and Jean Stokesberry 241. For the men, Veve Walker had 268, Tom T. Melody 268, Terry Clark 268, and Miller 277.

High series were scored by Smith with her 672, and Miller's phenomenal 805. Others topping the women's list were Moseley 666, Linda Mills 636, Donna McCoy 616, and Wagner 616. In the men's division, Bryan McGregor had 722, Miller 723, Ben Ellsworth 700 and John Irwin 699.

Other high scores from the Magic Bowl included:

• John Kolar 254, 659, Maury Miller 536, Marty Miller 234, Bryan Powlus 22, Corrie Lanting 213, Rick McClain 234, 644, Tom Melody 234, 634, Pam Dehnert 189, Maureen Fleener 520, Deanne Moore 212, 599, Mary Ellen Taylor 225, Terry Clark 256, 656, Celia Walton 201, 507, Monica Englehart 175, Phyllis Jones 475, Dick Kunkle 205, Mike Stastny 571, Russ Wolfe 247, 209, 217.

Charlotte Brunelli picked up the 4-8-10 split in the Hi-Point League.

In the Pioneer League on Tuesday, Naomi Moseley rolled a 666 series and had a 267 game qualifying her for the \$300 merchants award. This is the sixth time this year the sponsors have paid for games of 257 or over for women and 277 or over for men.

Frenchman stages comeback for win at Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — Frenchman Bernard Darniche, driving a Lancia Stratos, staged the most phenomenal finish in the history of sports' most famous long distance auto race to win the 47th Monte Carlo Rally by six seconds.

Darniche won all 10 speed trials the Friday night to overtake five competitors, including Sweden's Bjorn Waldegaard in a Ford Escort, who had led Darniche by 6 minutes 27 seconds before the last stage of the endurance test.

"Waldegaard seems to be utterly untouchable," said Darniche before setting off on his epic drive. "But I'm going to drive as well as I can tonight to make up for my middle-order placing."

The 37-year-old Parisian, European Rally champion two years ago, was not one of the favorites before the race. His

best previous placing as a regular driver was third in 1976. Darniche was clocked in 6 hours, 13 minutes and 38 seconds for the final stage. Waldegaard was second in 8:13:42 and third was Finn Markku Aho in a Fiat 131 Abarth, recording 8:17:47, a determined performance from a driver who was suffering from suspected appendicitis last weekend.

But it was still Darniche's night. The conditions of frequent snow, rain and icy roads which had hampered the 233 starters since they left nine countries last Saturday became less harsh. Drivers started the last 10 tests on a pleasantly warm Mediterranean night and of comparatively dry roads.

Darniche's charge began on the opening stage. He hacked 22 seconds off the Waldegaard's lead on the opening stage, the 11 kilometers of Col des Banquettes.

Caldwell outclasses field

WATERVILLE, VALLEY, N.H. (UPI) — Kim Caldwell of Putney, Vt., Saturday defeated Olympic silver medalist Bill Koch Saturday to win the men's 30-kilometer title in the U.S. National Cross Country Championships.

Koch, of Guilford, Vt., came in at 1:35:45. Stan Dunklee of Brattleboro, Vt., was third with 1:38:16, Craig Waru of East Hampton, Mass., was fourth at 1:40:52 and Dave Michael of Anchorage, Alaska, was fifth at 1:42:13.

Caldwell, an Olympic team member also, finished at 1:34:28.

Bob Treadwell of Amherst, N.H., who captured the 30-kilometer title last year, placed eighth.

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E. Ore. wins

LAGRANDE, Ore. (UPI) — Eastern Oregon had a hot second-half in scoring 52 points to walk away to an 88-62 victory over College of Idaho in a non-conference basketball game Friday night.

Kevin McCarthy led the Mounties, 8-10, with 22 points while Sam Pratt and Mike Bradley with eight rebounds apiece led the EOCS charge on the boards in gaining a 42-33 rebounding edge.

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P200 70R14	172.00	4.30
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Jimmy Carter's budget for Idaho

INEL research, Raft River plant get less funding

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Proposed federal energy spending in Idaho reflects President Carter's reduced emphasis on the nuclear breeder reactor and geothermal power, and increased attention to the nuclear waste disposal problem.

The president's Fiscal 1980 budget calls for a 20 percent cut in breeder reactor safety research at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls. Energy Officials said the cuts will be felt in reduced equipment purchasing, but no Idaho jobs will be eliminated in the program.

The Carter budget chips away at all categories of energy development in the United States except solar. Along with the nuclear reduction, Idaho's geothermal budget also was reduced. But a hefty \$53 million appropriation to build a nuclear waste reprocessing facility in Idaho was inserted in the federal spending request.

National geothermal spending will be reduced by \$19 million, to a level of \$111 million, in 1980, if Carter gets his way. The president proposes to spend 63 percent less than in the present year on the \$34 million Raft River geothermal project, Idaho's largest geothermal program. But Idaho geothermal officials said the reduction won't knock the project off schedule.

Raft River will proceed as planned, according to Clay Nichols, director of geothermal research at the Idaho operations office of the Department of Energy in Idaho Falls.

The decrease reflects the fact that we're doing the lion's share of construction this year," Nichols explained. "We're getting what we're scheduled for."

In fiscal 1979 the DOE spent \$12 million drilling seven geothermal wells, installing power generating equipment and setting up hot water experiments at Raft River, where a geothermal power plant is scheduled to begin operating in late 1980. Carter budgeted \$4.5 million for the project in 1980.

Besides power plant construction, that money will allow the DOE to continue agricultural experiments at the site. Nichols said the survival of various experiments, including a tropical fish farm, a heated orchard, and a potato waste processing plant, depends on "what their progress is and how their needs develop this year."

The DOE official also hinted geothermal research will begin at Raft River soon.

Nichols said INEL engineers are considering experimenting with geothermal as a heat source to drive a gasohol plant. Although he said "We don't have a separately identified item in this budget for it," he added money committed for agriculture experiments could be used for gasohol research.

DOE officials confirmed that Carter is easing up governmental support of geothermal research.

"Private companies are going ahead and building their own geothermal projects," said DOE official Phil Keefe, in explaining why the government is trimming down its geothermal spending.

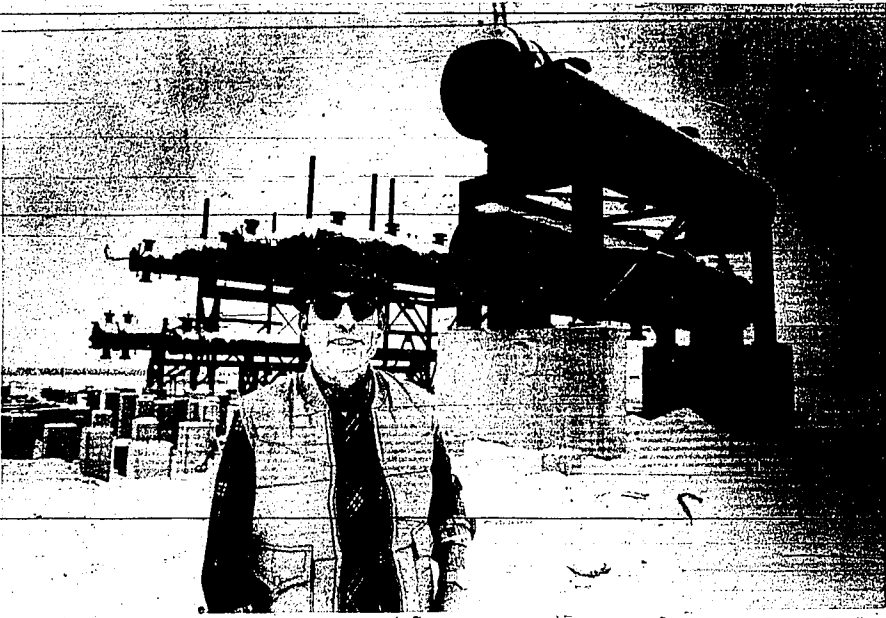
Besides turning away from geothermal development, the president's budget indicated disenchantment with the controversial nuclear breeder reactor program.

Carter reduced spending for all types of breeder development and safety research in the U.S. by 11 percent, from \$565 million in 1979 to \$504 million for 1980.

Nevertheless, DOE nuclear administrator John Staker said the president believes the breeder reactor "deserves a very strong research and development program."

Idaho's share of breeder funds dropped from last year's \$76 million to \$60 million, a reduction irritated Idaho Republican Sen. James McClure.

An aide to McClure said the senator was annoyed because he thought the president and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger last fall promised him increased breeder funding for Idaho's Safety and Research Facility,



Assistant Supt. Ray Gould says budget won't affect Raft River geothermal plant now under construction

a breeder safety experiment in progress at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The senator thought the three agreed that Idaho would receive \$150 million over a three-year period for the three-phase breeder safety program, according to the aide. However, Staker said DOE officials decided to hold off funding phases two and three until phase one is finished, and they only included \$3 million for phase one in 1980.

McClure told reporters last week it is "especially ironic" Carter cut the research "after the president has given his commitment to nuclear research."

At a news conference a few days later Schlesinger assured McClure the president will support additional breeder allocations. If Congress recommends them, according to the senator's aide.

According to Staker, Schlesinger promised Idaho Democratic Sen. Frank Church in a letter last August that the president would beef up SARF if the Clinch River program was axed. However, the president didn't eliminate Clinch River for 1980.

Staker said Carter and the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee are still negotiating the fate of the Clinch River reactor. Once an agreement on the project is

reached, Congress is expected to propose spending \$48 million on phase two of SARF, Staker said. That money would go to Aragon National Laboratories, which is running SARF at the INEL site in Idaho.

So far Congress has authorized total funds of \$27 million for phase one of SARF. Phase two is expected to cost \$100 million, and phase three will total \$500 million.

Besides Idaho, Illinois is also conducting breeder safety research. Altogether Carter budgeted \$36 million for safety studies in 1980.

The major area of increase in Carter's overall nuclear program came in nuclear waste disposal.

INEL, a major federal dumping grounds for nuclear fuel wastes, was picked by the president as the site for an ambitious \$150 million waste reprocessing plant. The Fluorinel Disolution Facility, which Carter wants get started with \$53 million in 1980, would perform preliminary reprocessing and storage for radioactive materials.

Nuclear experts and environmentalists have said a reprocessing facility is needed before the U.S. radioactive waste problem can be solved. While these wastes are accumulating there is currently no adequate reprocessing facility for uranium wastes.

Idaho fared well under hatchet

President Carter's 1980 federal budget is a reminder that it's largely the federal government that builds Idaho dams, lands and develops Idaho resources.

At the same time, the proposed presidential spending plan also illustrates how quickly those beneficial programs can disappear — the victims of politics or inflation fighting.

For example, geothermal research, which began in earnest in eastern Idaho last year, has been reduced for 1980 because Carter has decided to leave geothermal exploration to private industry.

Yet, considering that Carter himself called the 1980 budget "lean and austere," Idaho generally fared well under the White House hatchet.

The presidential budget gave Idaho a generous share of resource and conservation funds, a fact which might reflect the state's large proportion of federal lands.

Carter promised to fund three Idaho wilderness preservation programs, including the long-awaited Sawtooth National Recreation Area. He also added funds for several dam improvement projects and took a solid step toward cleaning up Idaho's nuclear waste problem.

The gains in those areas were offset by the low geothermal budget, minor reductions in Environmental Protection Agency grants and reduced timber sales.

As part of a vigorous attack on inflation, Carter axed the national bee indemnity program, a relic of weathering government days. In 1978 the bee program brought financial relief to 30 beekeepers, mostly in Magic Valley and north Idaho, who lost money because of beekills.

The federal budget also throws in doubt the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's participation in developing the nuclear breeder reactor, despite earlier promises to increase breeder spending at the site.

Carter also promised Idaho more federal fish production, wildlife management funds and aid to airports.

Congress is expected to make many changes in the Carter budget, and already Sen. James McClure has indicated he's not happy with the energy cuts. But the proposed spending plan gives a good indication of which areas of Idaho are catching presidential attention.

Birds of Prey land buying funded, but BLM reduced

TWIN FALLS — President Carter's proposed Fiscal 1980 budget calls for a \$2.7 million cut in Bureau of Land Management spending in Idaho.

In a 1980 budget which President Carter plans to recommend to Congress, the BLM budget will drop from its 1979 level of \$30.6 million to \$27.8 million in 1980.

The only significant increase in land management money for Idaho is \$400,000 allocation to buy private land for the Birds of Prey National Refuge, located on the Snake River south of Boise.

Carter's budget includes major decreases in both renewable resource management and construction funds, cuts which a BLM economist hinted

may be restored by Congress.

At Carter's request, the 1980 budget dropped several permanent programs Congress added last year. For example, funds for the Boise Inter-Agency Fire Center, Off-Road Vehicle Management, cultural and natural history programs and issuing of park permits were reduced by \$1.6 million.

The second significant decrease is in acquisition and construction. In fiscal year 1979, the BLM spent \$2.8 million to expand the Shoshone District office and to build the Salmon River and Lost River bridges. But in 1980 the agency has slated only \$604,000 for new construction. Besides the Birds of Prey item, that figure covers construction of roads and

recreational facilities, as well as design of future projects.

A 26 percent increase in grazing fees will allow the BLM to spend \$210,000 more on range improvements. The total improvement fund of \$559,000 comes from fees collected for grazing on BLM lands.

The federal agency will also increase its compensation payments to local governments. These payments, which compensate for tax revenue not collected on public lands, will climb \$720,000, to \$10.5 million.

Officials say the increase is due to land acquisition and updated state inventories.

A budget increase of \$4,000 will be spent on new computer equipment.

Salmon and steelhead programs

New hatcheries to multiply production

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho fish hatcheries will be turning out four times as many steelhead and 50 percent more spring chinook salmon thanks to increases in federal spending.

If President Carter's fiscal 1980 budget is approved by Congress in the coming months, Idaho will get \$10.5 million for fish restoration projects in 1980.

The bulk of the sum will go to construction of four federal hatcheries in McCall and three other undetermined sites in Idaho. Carter allocated \$9.1 million for the Army Corps of Engineers fishery projects.

The hatcheries were promised by the government in order to mitigate damage to the state's fisheries caused

by construction of four dams on the Lower Snake River.

The remaining three sites haven't been picked, but Idaho Fish and Game Department official Walt Bethke says a steelhead hatchery in the Hagerman Valley, a spring chinook hatchery in the Upper Salmon drainage area and a combined chinook and steelhead operation on the Clearwater River, are being considered. However, no land or water rights have been acquired for those sites yet, and Bethke said it will be two to five years before the hatcheries are finished.

The McCall hatchery is slated for completion this fall. The added hatcheries, which will be built by the Army Corps and operated by the Idaho Fish and Game Depart-

ment, will significantly increase fish production in Idaho. However, Bethke noted problems in dam construction may continue to keep the fish populations down.

The new hatcheries will annually add 600,000 pounds of steelhead to current production, which averages 200,000 pounds. Another 110,000 pounds of spring chinook will be added to current annual production of 250,000 pounds.

Almost all current chinook and steelhead production in Idaho is financed by mitigation contracts with the Idaho Power Co., an obligation that will continue despite the new hatcheries, Bethke said.

The official said the added production will be a great help to salmon, which are in "dire straits" and

steelhead, he said. The fish must overcome 11 dams on the Journey they take every two or three years to reach

proposed Fish and Wildlife budget includes \$1.4 million to operate existing hatcheries.

their spawning habitats in Idaho. Four of the dams they pass on the trip from the Pacific Ocean, up the Columbia River to the Snake are in Idaho.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will also continue to do its part of helping Idaho hatcheries in 1980. The

Fish and Wildlife will continue to fund hatcheries at Minidoka, Camas, and Kootenai, and will add \$12,000 to the McCall State Fish Hatchery for the chinook program. The Hagerman National Fish Hatchery, which raises 50,000 pounds of trout each year, had its budget boosted \$10,000, to

\$335,000. The added funds are intended to go toward steelhead production, a Fish and Wildlife official said.

The total \$5.6 Fish and Wildlife budget for Idaho is \$1.4 million more than the 1979 budget. Much of the increase represents a \$754,000 payment for improvement of wetland habitat at the Bear Lake National Refuge in eastern Idaho and \$440,000 for rehabilitation of water management facilities and wildlife habitat at the Camas National Refuge near Idaho Falls.

Wildlife restoration funds for Idaho also jumped from \$1.06 million in 1979 to \$1.36 million for 1980.

Idaho wildlife will fare well under the Carter recommendations, compared to other states.

More Idaho stories on pages E2 and E3

FmHA services stable, except home loans

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

BOISE — President Carter's "lean" budget is not expected to affect funding for most of Idaho's Farmers Home Administration programs, FmHA officials say.

"Actually our budget was increased just a little bit last year," Joe McCarter, state FmHA director in Boise, said. "We have not seen our 1980 allocations. Chances are it will be cut back, but I don't think they are going to cut farm programs."

The FmHA home loan program will

probably be cut, however.

McCarter said the Farm Credit Act of 1973 made it possible for large farmers to borrow operating money from FmHA as a last resort after financing from other sources is exhausted.

He said since last September Idaho's FmHA has loaned about \$20 million to farmers and has "at least that much in the process right now."

Under the program, FmHA has "enough money" to make loans to farmers who need operating capital, McCarter said.

The money for the program comes from a large revolving fund and farmers in need can borrow up to \$400,000 under that program and a total of about \$50,000 by combining loans, McCarter said.

"This has brought in people who have been too big an operator to meet our loan limits in the past," McCarter said. "It has to be about at the end of his rope with his other finances."

"We generally take the bank out and take their security position or we can take a second mortgage if they have a real estate mortgage. We

generally don't take out long term financing."

In home lending, FmHA's program allows for home loans in towns of under 20,000 population. In that program, however, McCarter said loan monies were reduced about \$2 million in the current fiscal year 1979 budget from their FY 1978 levels.

McCarter said he expects further cutbacks in home lending for President Carter's FY 1980 budget. FmHA made about 2,200 home loans to Idahoans last year for a total of about \$6 million, McCarter said.

"We don't anticipate cuts in either community programs or in business and industry programs," McCarter

said. "They weren't cut in FY 1979 and I don't anticipate cuts in FY 1980, either."

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Timber sales cut in 1980 budget

BOISE — A timber industry leader has criticized Forest Service plans to cut back on next year's timber harvest.

Sam Donaldson, head of the Idaho Forest Council, an industry organization, called a proposed 5 percent reduction in Idaho's timber harvest under President Carter's 1980 budget "counterproductive."

The U.S. Forest Service would only be permitted to sell 940 million board-feet of timber in Idaho in fiscal 1980 under the president's proposed budget. In 1979 1 billion board-feet were harvested.

"We're disappointed," said the industry spokesman. "Instead of selling the amount of timber the Forest Service says it can and should sell, unfortunately the president is going in the other direction," Donaldson said.

Donaldson said the government should spend more on timber management, which produces revenue not only for the federal but also for county government.

Revenue from federal timber sales is divided up three to one between the

U.S. Treasury and county governments, who use the receipts to fund roads and schools. The 1980 reduction would mean \$177,000 less in revenues to Idaho counties.

Donaldson warned the revenue loss could have a disproportionate effect on some counties in the state, which depend on Forest Service receipts to fund roads and schools.

"What happens in terms of harvest and sales in some places, like McCall or Timberville, becomes very significant," Donaldson said.

He said the state's timber industry also will be hurt by smaller sales.

Timber reductions, averaging 25 percent across Idaho in the last 10 years, as well as wilderness withdrawals of forest lands, have forced mill closures around the state, Donaldson said.

Forest Service officials defended the harvest reduction on two counts.

John Marker, spokesman for the Regional Forester's Office in Ogdon, said harvest levels were established

on the basis of access costs measured against sales benefits.

"With the current low housing market, they can't afford the relatively high cost of access," Marker said. Marker said lumber values don't justify building more roads for access to additional forests.

He also estimated that across the country 2.6 billion board-feet will be left standing in forests from 1978 and 1979, because it will go unsold. So actual harvests in 1980 could increase by almost 2 billion board-feet, despite a 700 million board-foot reduction nationwide.

Beekeepers to bear losses

TWIN FALLS — Beekeepers who lose colonies because of pesticide poisoning won't any longer be helped by the government.

In his inflation-conscious budget, President Carter decided not to add more than \$4 million in bee indemnation payments for fiscal 1980. The payments have been made since the mid-60s as grants to beekeepers who suffered financially from beekills.

Idaho has always received a portion of the indemnation fund, although the state's share isn't large. For example, last year 30 Gem state beekeepers collected \$118,000 for damaged hives. Two of the claimants are from Twin Falls.

Carl Solterbeck, who has administered the bee funds for Idaho for

several years, explained the payments help not only beekeepers but farmers as well.

"The real purpose is to provide pollination for other crops. That's what Congress set up the program for," Solterbeck said. "Of course the beekeeper's interest is in his lost colonies and loss of ability to produce honey."

With funds gone, Solterbeck said beekeepers will have to bear the brunt of their losses.

"On the other hand, they've managed before and I would imagine some of them will manage again," he said. He also noted that pesticide and herbicide use have increased since the indemnity program started.

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by JoAnn Rose

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SNRA receives full funding for easements

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — After two years of waiting, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will get federal money to buy land easements in late 1979, if the presidential budget is approved.

President Carter channeled \$9.5 million in funds to the SNRA land acquisition program, which has been stalled by lack of money since 1977. The money will come from the \$598-million Land and Water Management Fund of the Interior Department in fiscal year 1980.

If the budget is approved by Congress, SNRA, a recreational area being developed by the U.S. Forest

Service, will have its money in hand by October, 1979.

Interior budget also includes \$200,000 for land acquisition on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. That money is available through the Wild and Scenic Rivers Program.

The SNRA funding is good news not only to Forest Service officials, but also to Stanley Basin landowners, who have grown impatient, waiting for federal funds to complete buying of easements. Several have threatened to subdivide their land rather than wait for the Forest Service to buy easements from them.

Back in 1974 when SNRA's development started, the Forest Service began paying the landowners

not to develop their land. The national act establishing SNRA in 1972 said the money was intended to maintain a scenic, "western ranching atmosphere," according to SNRA land supervisor Al Ashton.

Keeping SNRA free of development was a big chore. The project staff had to either buy outright or buy easements (the right to develop land) on 25,000 acres of private lands held by 800 residents. SNRA had purchased only 35 percent of the easements when its initial \$19 million funds ran out in 1977.

Last fall Congress appropriated \$28 million to continue the land acquisition program, which was at a standstill during 1979. Carter signed the appropriation Jan. 10, and then

included in his proposed 1980 budget the first third of that, or \$9.5 million. Ashton said he's happy about the allocation. But even with the funds, he said SNRA's troubles aren't necessarily over. The Challis rancher is still threatening to subdivide. Ashton said subdividing would probably force SNRA to condemn the property, a costly process.

He also noted SNRA still must buy over 1,000 acres of land. But he's optimistic the additional \$28 million will cover the remaining purchase and easement costs.

Idaho EPA programs vary

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

BOISE — Austerity measures proposed in President Carter's budget for fiscal year 1980 may mean slight cutbacks in Environmental Protection Agency construction programs in Idaho next year.

But Carter's proposed budget earmarks more money for Idaho in other EPA program areas.

In the construction grants program, which includes money for planning, designing and building sewage treatment plants, Idaho will get the same

proportionate share of a smaller national budget amount in FY 1980.

According to John Barich of the Seattle regional EPA office, Carter has budgeted only \$3.8 billion for sewage plant construction in his 1980 budget compared to \$4.2 billion for fiscal 1979.

Idaho, like 11 other less populous states, receives 5 percent of that total state received. Last year, the state received about \$20.7 million for sewage plant projects and is expected to receive about \$18.5 million for fiscal 1980.

Carter's new budget has singled out EPA air pollution control programs to receive more money during FY 1980, according to Barich.

Air pollution received \$75 million in FY 1979 and will receive \$81.6 million in the coming fiscal year, an increase of \$6.6 million. Idaho's share of that money is 5 percent.

State water supply agencies are expected to get more money under Carter's new budget proposal than they did in FY 1979, Barich said.

Airport money in budget

MAGIC VALLEY — President Carter is asking Congress to extend federal aid to Idaho airports, including Joslin Field in Twin Falls and Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley, in 1980.

Idaho airports will receive \$6.3 million under the proposed presidential budget. Although the bulk of the funding will go for improvement projects at the state's five major airfields, about \$640,000 will be spent on small municipal fields.

Airport funds are distributed in two ways by the government. Every airport in the country is given operating funds based on the number

of passengers it handles. Airports can also apply for a share of "discretionary" funds, which are passed out by regional aviation authorities.

Besides its operating subsidy, the Boise municipal airport will probably get \$1.1 million from the discretionary fund for apron airplane docking expansion, according to officials at the Federal Aviation Administration regional office in Seattle.

The official said Twin Falls plans to apply for another \$270,000, the amount granted in 1979, for a runway extension study at Joslin Field. He said Halley is expected to ask for a second

grant of \$200,000 for a new taxiway and docking expansion at Friedman Memorial Airport.

Idaho Falls will probably ask for about \$434,000 for improvements. Neither Lewiston nor Pocatello have applied for 1980 funds yet, the aviation spokesman said.

Thirty-four smaller Idaho airports are also eligible for shares of \$640,000 in general aviation funds. But the federal aviation official said some applicants have dropped their projects since the 1 percent initiative passed. The federal funds are used to match local appropriations.

AF dam costs not included

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Funds for the Bureau of Reclamation under President Carter's 1980 "austerity" budget do not include repayment costs for the American Falls Replacement Dam.

According to Que Quigley of the bureau's Boise office, reclamation officials will request money for replacing the dam in a supplemental bureau appropriation under the 1979 budget.

If unsuccessful, they will ask for a supplemental appropriation under the 1980 budget, Quigley said.

Carter's proposed budget awarded the Idaho Fish and Game Department \$224,000 to establish wildlife refuges on the north side of American Falls Reservoir, according to Quigley.

In the Twin Falls area, Carter's budget has made no provisions for any work to continue on the Salmon Falls Project, an irrigation plan which would bring new and supplemental irrigation waters to lands south of Twin Falls on the Salmon Tract.

The 1979 budget, however, contains \$300,000 for advance planning for the 30-year-old project.

Quigley said that money is being used to complete an Environmental Impact Statement which must be completed before construction on the project can begin.

He said after the EIS is complete and approved by the Environmental Protection Agency, construction

money will be sought in the FY 1982 budget and construction could begin thereafter. Work would probably not go ahead until 1983, he said, because detailed planning must be done first.

The new budget also listed \$195,000 for the Burley Irrigation District to continue rehabilitating its pumps and irrigation system.

Under the 1979 budget, BID had \$220,000 for overhauling pumps and installing automation in pumping plants and canal systems. That money will be used for work this year.

Quigley said the 1980 money will make it possible for the irrigation district to finish its rehabilitation work and to line some of its canals with concrete.

Carter's budget also includes money for replacing Island Park Dam, where irrigation water is stored for some Magic Valley irrigators. The budget includes \$1.76 million to repair "rotten concrete" on the dam's spillway and to build a new emergency spillway at the dam, Quigley said.

In the Carey area, \$100,000 has been allocated to add recreation facilities at Little Wood River Reservoir under Carter's proposed 1980 budget, Quigley said.

No money was slated for the reservoir in the 1979 budget, but money in the 1980 budget will help build additional minimum basic health and safety facilities at the reservoir.

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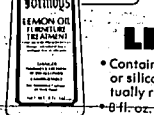
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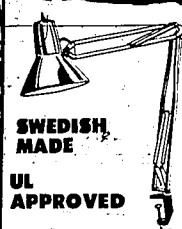


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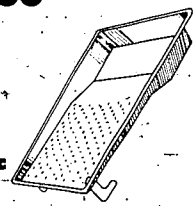
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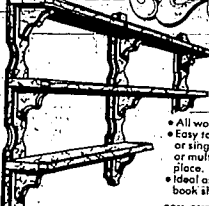
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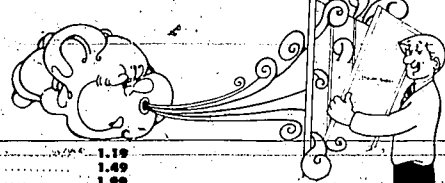
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Valley Life

My Weekly Reader marks 50th anniversary in '79

Modern prenatal testing a necessity?

Amniocentesis comes of age

By ALLAN PARACHINI
Chicago Sun-Times

Sophisticated tests that can warn of birth defects and even predict a baby's sex are becoming a routine part of medicine and more steps should be taken to make them available to expectant mothers, a task force has concluded.

In fact, according to a second research study, the science of amniocentesis—the over-all name for the complicated tests—has advanced so far that a sampling of 3,000 cases found an error rate of only about .07 percent.

But in using greater availability of the tests, researchers in the two reports published Thursday cautioned that amniocentesis, which is often called "prenatal diagnosis," has developed its striking accuracy record largely because facilities that do the work have grown slowly and gone to great lengths to adequately train technicians.

The two reports were published by the New England Journal of Medicine.

The new studies were done by researchers at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco and by a public policy task

force of the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

The report in the New England Journal said the ability of physicians to detect possible prenatal difficulties has increased sharply with the acceptance of techniques like amniocentesis, ultrasound, blood tests, and fiber-optics.

Researchers at the Hastings Center said none of these methods is without problems. The doctors said one of the main goals in prenatal examination should be treatment and possible cure of disease in fetuses or infants. They also proposed guidelines for the various diagnostic tests.

The policy task force made 18 different recommendations designed to help increase the availability of amniocentesis without affecting the quality of laboratory work now done. The task force, headed by Tabitha M. Powledge and John Fletcher, urged that Medicaid and all other health insurance programs routinely pay for the tests and that the government, medical organizations and foundations make the public more aware of the availability of the tests.

But the task force sidestepped the trickiest question in the debate over making the tests more widely available. The group avoided taking any position on the medical or moral advisability of inducing an abortion if the tests conclude a deformed child is likely to result from a pregnancy.

The California research, meanwhile, concluded that about 2.4 percent of the women tested were carrying deformed fetuses. The team concluded that, far more often than not, amniocentesis is responsible for important emotional relief for parents concerned about the welfare of their unborn child.

The prenatal diagnostic tests have been developed in several large research centers during the last few years. The tests rely on analysis of a mother's amniotic fluid, the liquid that fills the sac in the womb in which the baby develops during pregnancy.

Drawing on continuing scientific advances, the tests now can be used to detect genetic abnormalities, including mental and physical retardation, and a variety of other characteristics of the unborn baby, including its sex.

"It is not true that everybody needs this," said Dr. Warren H. Pearce, of the Chicago-based American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. "We believe that amniocentesis already is a standard part of practice—where the situation indicates it should be used." But Pearce agreed that many insurance programs—and Medicaid, in particular—have reportedly been reluctant to pay for the tests.

Pearce cited a recent New York State court decision in which judges ruled that a doctor can be sued for malpractice if he neglects to advise a couple to have the tests done and a deformed baby is born as a result.

Pearce said that enough large teaching hospitals offer amniocentesis that, in practical terms, the tests are universally available.

By PETER VANDEVANTER
FREDERICK, Md. (UPI) — My Weekly Reader, the publication that has introduced millions of youngsters to newspaper reading during 50 successful years, is still produced by the same editorial formula drafted before the Depression.

"I don't know if the Reader is as American as apple pie," says Eleanor Johnson, its founder, "but statistics show that half the people in America read the publication while in school."

Miss Johnson, 85, was a school administrator in York, Pa., when she decided that children needed to be more informed about current events. She has edited or been an advisor to the national publication since she first convinced a publisher in 1928 that a newspaper for children would be popular.

To her, the key to the newspaper's effectiveness is a "readability profile" she drafted at the beginning. It outlined the style and subject matter necessary to attract and keep a child's interest.

"The editorial theory remains the same today as it did when I started it," said the diminutive founder, her

eyes lighting up behind thick glasses. "It was based on years of advanced study of children's literature. I've been offered thousands of dollars to sell the profile but I won't."

Although she would not divulge her formula, Miss Johnson said it sets rules for the length of sentences, use of adjectives and compositional structure of articles for students based on age.

"Publisher W. C. Blakey asked me to draw up a list of basic principles to be used in the newspaper," she said. "He came to Chicago and saw me. In the hot, humid old Blackstone Hotel he planned the policies of the paper."

The first copy contained articles on the upcoming presidential election between Herbert Hoover, a Quaker who was orphaned as a child, and Alfred E. Smith, who grew up in New York and worked as a newspaper carrier.

Miss Johnson said the weekly deadlines prevented her from marrying and having children of her own; but she has always been able to "remember what it was like" to be a child.

Basque dance scheduled for Jerome

JEROME — The annual Apron and Overall Basque Dance sponsored by the Shoshone Basque Ladies will be held Friday, Feb. 2, at 9 p.m. in the Jerome Elks Lodge.

Music will be by Jimmy Jausoro. The Basque dish, Chorizos, will be served along with a variety of drinks. Tickets are \$5 for couples and \$2.50 for singles at the door.

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\$2 shaves, \$3 crewcuts specialities at barbers

By PAUL VARIAN
DETROIT (UPI) Sgt. Russ' Barber Shop is a place you go to get your hair cut — not styled, and the shop's paraphernalia and decor don't disguise the fact.

The doorman urges all those who enter to "Get Wildroot Cream Oil." Inside, a 1913 calendar bannered with a picture of "Sweet Sue" is perched alongside an aging photograph of the late heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano.

The walls are covered with memorabilia: Army medals and commendations, pictures of fishermen with prize-winning catches, a campaign poster from an old local Teamsters election.

The house specialities are \$3 crewcuts and \$2 shaves for retirees — and \$2 shaves from an old-fashioned brush cup. There are no hair dryers or curling irons on the premises.

Russell M. Vanderport, 60, the owner, is a retired Army sergeant whose 23 years in the service included combat duty as an infantryman in World War II and front-line medic in Korea. His regulars call him "Sarge."

"Russ gets the kind of people who haven't flipped out," said Harry Kushnir, a lifelong customer who runs a nearby service station. "This is still a straight neighborhood."

The shop, "oldest on Michigan Avenue," is a fixture in a west side neighborhood whose residents — many of them descendants of Polish or Ukrainian immigrants — are proud holdouts of the 1960s mass exodus to the suburbs.

"I live right around the corner," said another retired World War II and Korean vet who gets his few remaining locks trimmed every three weeks. "It's the same neighborhood I was born in and I've lived here all my life."

Among Vanderport's steadies are a former Detroit Tigers' batboy and a retired CIA colonel.

"You look 20 years younger," Vanderport tells customers as they leave barber chairs that came with the store when it first opened 53 years ago.

"It doesn't make sense for me to get into styling," Vanderport said. "That's not what my clientele is looking for."

"A lot of these places are flipoffs. They just cut your hair, take your money, and there's no conversation or anything."

"We talk to the customers, we know their names, we ask about their relatives. It's like one big, happy family."



'Sgt. Russ' lather customer

McCall's Winter Carnival planned for next weekend

McCALL — "Winter in the Old West" will be celebrated when McCall opens its 15th Annual Winter Carnival Feb. 2.

A "fun-packed" weekend begins Friday, evening with a Torchlight Parade, presentation of Winter Carnival Queen Paige Udell, fireworks and a street dance.

The "Old West Parade" is scheduled to roll in at 11 a.m., Saturday with old timers riding en masse as grand marshals. A cross-country snowmobile race and a cross-country ski race will be held in the afternoon, and a vaudeville show at

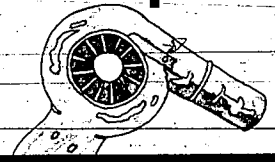
the high school will round out the night.

"The Alpine Playhouse will present 'Tunnel of Love' Friday night and Saturday afternoon, and Snowmobile races will be held in the McCall Oval on Sunday.

During the weekend, food concessions will be manned by local service clubs and churches, and clowns will sell souvenirs. Maps showing the location of activities are posted at Bill's Grocery, Circle R, Depot, Brass Lamp and Art and Roberts Park.

Twin Falls.

We're going to change the way you shop:



Boise State dean's list includes area students

BOISE — Among 906 students named to the Boise State University dean's list for the last semester are the following from Magic Valley:

Receiving a 4.0 average are Marlye A. Mumm, Linda Strobe and Kirk Thiel, all Twin Falls; Roberta Feldman of Bliss; Theresa Mair of Burley; Suzanne Croner and Ronald D. Wells, both of Fairfield; Steven Thadde of Piler; Frank H. Olander Jr. of Gooding; Tammy L. Pearson of Hagerman and James F. Balentine, III of Kimberly.

Names to the high honors category were Karen L. Andrews, Steven A. Bülmer, Deborah Jo Culmer and Edward G. Velasquez, all Twin Falls.

Chris E. Honick of Buhl; Richard B. Fletcher, Kathy L. Fulmer, Mary F. Hart, Terry G. Hoebelheirich and Tracy L. Pinson, all Burley; Faith M. Rupprecht of Ellettsville; William W. Richards of Gooding; Connie S. Heitzman of Heyburn; Wade F. Hyder and Alice A. Reed, both of Jerome; Hollis Reeves of Kelchum and Sandra Lee Hanchey of Kimberly.

Honors were awarded to Nong M. Baldwin, Debra Eskridge, Cade L. Lawrence, Barbara Ruth Listler,

Maureen M. O'Keefe, Earl L. Starry, Lawrence Velasquez and Robert S. Williams, all Twin Falls; Marie J. Frieled of Bellevue; James E. Anderson of Buhl; Lorita M. Inehaut of Castelford; Cary R. Schwarz of Eden; Christine R. Gregg, Jim R. Larrick and Kathryn Ann Williams, all of Ellettsville; Douglas J. Bennett of Hagerman.

Lonnie R. Sellers of Hazelton; Diana L. Greenawalt, Laura M. Hosman and Daniel Zed Ritchie, all

Jerome; Diane G. Bellem and Mary Ann Lebsack, both Paul; Dorlan F. Duffin and Paul D. Saras, both Rupert; Lucinda Beriochoa, Evelyn Sue Davis and Lara Jean Kidner, all Shoshone, and Sandra King and Allan Ray McCord, both Wendell.

Free comic book on electronics available

FORT WORTH, Tex. — An all-new and updated edition of Radio Shack's popular educational comic book, "The New Science Fair Story of Electronics, the Discovery that Changed the World," is now available for free distribution to schools, clubs, youth groups and interested individuals.

The 24-page, full-color booklet traces the development of electronics from ancient times to the present, focusing on the human-interest side of science. Important discoveries and the people who made them are described in an easy-to-read narrative.

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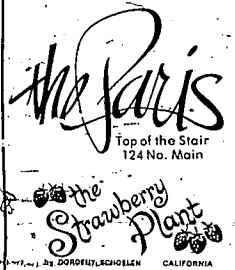
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Dear Abby

Do's and don'ts recommended for babysitters

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.
DEAR ABBY: I have just begun to baby-sit and it would be helpful if I had some rules to go by. Will you please write some "Do's and Don'ts" on baby-sitting?

BETSY B. IN BIRMINGHAM
DEAR BETSY: How's this:
WHEN YOU ARE ASKED TO BABY-SIT:
 Be businesslike. State the days you will be available, the experience you've had, and the pay you consider fair. NEVER accept a job from a stranger. If you don't know the person calling, ask who recommended you, then call that person and check it out.
 If you can't provide your own transportation to and from the job, ask what arrangements can be made.
 Find out in advance the name, address, phone number, number of children, and how long you will be expected to stay. It's always a good idea to get acquainted with the family (and especially the child) before you go to baby-sit.

Always ask beforehand what your duties will be.
 When you take a job, be sure your parents have the name, address and phone number of the people for whom you are sitting.
 Before you are left in charge of a child, be sure you know where the parents can be reached.
 Have the phone number of the family doctor, paramedics and a close relative or a trusted friend or neighbor handy in case of emergency.
 Ask how you should handle incoming phone calls, and always keep a pencil and paper near the phone.
 Get full information about locking doors and windows, lights to be left burning.
 Ask what you should do if the doorbell rings.
 Get special instructions (diapers, bottles, bedtime snacks, children's use of TV or radio, "lights out," etc.) and write them down if there are many.
 If medications are to be given, have parents write down all pertinent information (name of medicine, amount,

time, and child's name).
 Accept escort to your home as planned unless the person who is to drive you home appears drunk. Then insist on phoning your own parents to make other arrangements.
WHEN YOU ARE LEFT IN CHARGE OF A CHILD:
 Guard against strangers. Don't unlock the door for ANYONE! If you see a strange face in the window, or if someone tries to get in, call the police at once.
 In case of fire, FIRST get the baby and other children out of the house or apartment, then call the fire department from a neighbor's phone.
 Guard against accidents: Be alert to possible hazards such as medicines in bathroom, knives, scissors and other

dangerous utensils in kitchen; poisons, cleaning fluids, etc., under sink within baby's reach.
 Don't explore. Don't open closets or drawers, or read the neck frequency on a sleeping baby.
 Remember, you are a guest: take food only if you have permission. Eat moderately and wash dishes you've used.
 Don't allow friends to visit you while you are baby-sitting. Give your job your undivided attention. Avoid making personal phone calls—keep line open for incoming calls from baby's parents.
 I am indebted to Capt. H.C. Salter Jr., Police Department, West Columbia, S.C., for the above.

Top grades received in classroom marriages

By CHRIS ALLEN
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — David Weets believes he's found a good way to teach a hard lesson: He's pairing off his students and assigning marriage.
 Weets, of Kerkhoven, Minn., a sociology teacher at Kerkhoven-Murooch-Sunberg High School, said the "simulated wedding experience" isn't meant to advocate or condemn marriage as an institution.
 "The purpose is to show as closely as possible some of the problem areas," he said. "You have to plan for marriage."
 While parents showed initial concern, the class of 15 seniors — plus an outsider to even it out — found the experience enlightening, Weets said.
 "They all said they never knew there was so much work to getting married. Others said they didn't know it took so much money."

As part of the lesson, Weets had students prepare for a mock ceremony, including addressing invitations, hiring a photographer and buying a ring.
 To face economic realities, the students had to shop for cars from cooperating local businessmen, arrange insurance coverage, rent an apartment and try to find a job.
 In addition, the students invented a "wheel of misfortune," Weets said. "It gave you the kind of problems you run into in marriage. For example, your wife comes home and damages the car fender. Or there's a mistake in the check-book—Or hospital bills. Those things have to be resolved."
 To simulate the child-rearing aspects of marriage, Weets had the students take care of potted plants.
 While some students joked about

what they might do for "homework," Weets said the five-week course succeeded in convincing the class that marriage carries heavy responsibilities.
 Weets, 35, who has been married 14 years, said "the thing that impressed me most was the way the students went about it in such an adult way."

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Jenn-Air RANGE TOP Reg. \$499 \$399	RANGE HOODS 1 green, 1 gold, 2 white Reg. \$59.95 \$33	G.E. P-7 Self Clean RANGE Avocado - 1 Only Reg. \$499 \$355	RCA 12" TV Black & White \$79.90
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Engagements



Michilene Baker

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Baker of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Michilene Ann, to George N. Skrudland, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Skrudland of Kimberly.

Miss Baker is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1978 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho nursing program. She is currently employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Skrudland graduated from Kimberly High School in 1972 and is currently employed at Albertsons, Inc.

A Feb. 16 wedding is planned.



Kimell Skinner

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Skinner of Twin Falls announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Kimell Evelyn, to Dennis Scott Job, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Job of Granger, Utah.

Miss Skinner is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University.

Job is a 1975 graduate of Kerns High School in Granger, Utah. He attended Central Arizona College and graduated from the College of Southern Idaho. He is a professional baseball player with the Milwaukee Brewers.

The couple plans a March wedding.

Gail Burnikel

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. R. L. "Pete" Burnikel of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gail Marie, to Kim Robert McHenry, son of Robert McHenry of Williamsport, Penn.

Miss Burnikel graduated from Twin Falls High School in Jan., 1977. She is currently employed by Radio Shack.

McHenry is a 1974 graduate of Mountoursville High School, Pa. He is employed by Soldier Mountain Ski Area in Fairfield.

The couple plans a May 6 wedding.



Gwen Medford

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Medford of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwen, to Richard Broyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Broyles of Halley.

Miss Medford is a graduate of Gooding High School and the Idaho State University School of Pharmacy at Pocatello. She is presently employed as a clinical pharmacist at the Idaho State School and Hospital at Naanga.

Broyles is a graduate of Wood River High School and attended Idaho State University. He is currently engaged in business with his father in the Broyles Pharmacy in Halley.

An early April wedding is planned.



Camelia Overlander

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Vernan Overlander of Buhl announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Camelia, to John Brent Harral, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harral of Eden.

Miss Overlander attended Buhl

High School and is presently employed at Thousand Springs Trout Farm.

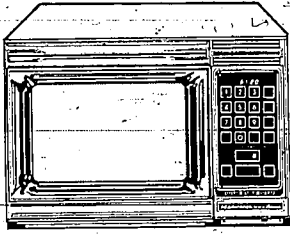
Harral is a 1974 graduate of Valley High School and is with Harral's Trucking of Eden.

A March 3 wedding is planned.

Amana Amana Amana Amana

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Model RR-10

Amana Radarange
MICROWAVE OVEN

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- 10 Cookmatic Power Levels!
- 4 Cooking Programs!
- Automatic Temperature Control System!
- Stainless Steel Interior!

\$50 CASH REBATE

Radarange model RR-10. Top freezer refrigerator models ESRC-14 (14.2 cu. ft.) and ESRC-16 (16.2 cu. ft.). Bottom freezer refrigerator model ESFC-16 (16.3 cu. ft.).



Model ESRC-16 Shown with optional icemaker

14 or 16 cu. ft. **Amana 2**

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- 3 Position Energy Saver Control! • 2 Crispers! • Convertible Doors!
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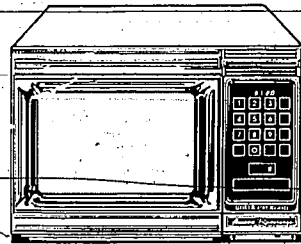
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Beginning Needlepoint, 1pm-3pm, 1 session \$5.00

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14

Beginning Crochet, 10am-12 noon, 1 session \$5.00

THURSDAY, FEB. 15

Beginning Knitting, 10am-12 noon, 2 sessions \$10.00

STARTING TUESDAY, FEB. 27 - 6 Sessions

Intermediate Needlepoint, 1pm-3pm \$30.00

EVENING CLASSES—THURSDAYS—7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.

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Beginning Crochet, 1 session \$5.00

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FEB. 22

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Intermediate Needlepoint, 6 sessions \$30.00

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Weddings

Weaver-Paulson

BUHL — Charlene Weaver and Gail Paulson of Buhl exchanged wedding vows Dec. 30, 1978, in the St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaver and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Paulson, all of Buhl.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Kasimir Kachmarek before a background of Christmas trees and a unity candle. Organist was Mrs. Renata Graesch and Joe Martin and his wife sang. Also singing were Renee Weaver and Rhonda Owen.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown enhanced by a Chantilly lace bodice and Queen Anne neckline sprinkled with seed pearls. Chantilly lace also accented the shepherdess sleeves and skirt of chiffon, and was featured on the chapel-length train. She wore a chapel-length-veil-of-fine-imported English illusion and carried a cascading bouquet of marmoon roses and pink carnations accented with various small white flowers and baby's breath.

As a token of sentiment, she wore her mother's four-strand pearl necklace which she had worn 35 years ago for her own wedding.

Maid of honor was JoAnn Miracle of Buhl. Bridesmaids were Kathy Mason of Salmon and Kathy Hamilton of Buhl. Junior bridesmaids were Corrina Martin, and Jamie Paulson.

Flower girls were Mandy Pruett and Brandee Weaver.

Best man was Tom Carson of Buhl. Groomsmen were Arlyn Meier and Rob Nejezchleba. Serving as ushers were Randy Weaver and Gary Paulson.

Ringbearers were Joe Marin and Greg Paulson. Taperlighters were Dina Martin and David Weaver. Miniature bride and bridegroom were Amy Weaver and Jeremy Martin.

A reception was held in the church reception hall with over 200 guests attending.

The bride's table was centered with a wedding cake decorated with a stairway fountain.

The cake was served by Chris Pruett and Roseanne Martin. Kay Weaver served punch and Renee Weaver served coffee. Roseanne Martin was in charge of the guest book. Linda Van Tassel, Dawna Stogemeier, Lori Huffaker and Ed Ambrose presided over the gift table.

Special guests were Mrs. Fred Burkhalter, bride's grandmother, and Mrs. Josephine Davis, grandmother of the bridegroom.

Guests attended from Utah, Oregon, Colorado, Texas and Arizona.

After a wedding trip to Disneyland and Southern California, the couple will reside in Buhl where the bride is with the Farmer's National Bank and the bridegroom is engaged in custom hay-hauling and farming.



MRS. KEVEN SKIDMORE

McIntyre-Skidmore

TWIN FALLS — Lyn McIntyre of Twin Falls and Keven Skidmore of Idaho Falls exchanged wedding vows Jan. 6 at the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McIntyre and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skidmore of Idaho Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Van Nest. Soloist was Dar Moon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length slipper satin gown, originally worn by her mother, with a lace trimmed bodice enhanced with seed pearls. The gown featured a full-length train. Her finger-tip veil was accented with floral lace and pearls and was made by her mother. She carried a bouquet of long-stemmed yellow roses and baby's breath on a Bible, which was also carried by her mother and sister.

Matron of honor was Margaret Thompson. Bridesmaids were Patsy Watts and Connie McIntyre, all of Idaho Falls.

Best man was Fred Adolphson of Seattle. Groomsmen were Blair White and Kenny Marshall of Idaho Falls. Ringbearer was Bret Skidmore, brother of the bridegroom, and flower girl was Sarah Rae Lyn Watts, niece of the bride.

A reception was held in the Fireside Lounge of the church following the ceremony.

The bride's table was decorated with a three-tiered cake adorned with fresh gold daisies and flanked with

burgundy candles.

The cake was served by Mrs. Clarence Hollifield and Mrs. Edwin Barker. Mrs. Terry Hollifield, Mrs. Bell Hollifield and Mrs. G. Kent Taylor served wassail and coffee. Zada Garrity was in charge of the guest book. Roxanne Skidmore and Julie Endicott presided over the gift table.

An additional reception was held in Idaho Falls Jan. 13.

After a wedding trip to Salt Lake, the couple left for Denmark, where the bridegroom will attend school at the University of Copenhagen.



MR. AND MRS. GAIL PAULSON

Western art exhibit featured at Outpost Gallery

TWIN FALLS — A western and wildlife art exhibit will be featured at the Outpost Gallery on the Downtown Mall Jan. 29 to Jan. 31.

Western oils and watercolors of Larry Milligan of Stanley, Don Prechtel of Cresswell, Ore., and Oleg

Stavrosky of Fairplay, Colo., will be exhibited. Also in the show will be wildlife paintings by William Reed of Twin Falls and Tom Sander of Kallispell, Mont.

Western woodcarvings by Ron Foreman of Libby, Mont., and

western bronzes by Dan Huber will be shown along with Americana watercolors by R.E. Pigeon.

The collection is being presented courtesy of the Spruce Gallery of Havre, Mont.

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