

Rains drench California, all West



Kimberly third graders Judy Wright, 8, left and Kelly Lyons, 9, share umbrella during walk home

By United Press International
Another in a series of relentless storms that have battered California for six days and left at least a dozen persons dead loomed in the Pacific Monday.
Floods swamped Utah, and Arizona braced for another rainy onslaught.
Rain and snow fell over much of the remainder of the nation.
Southern California residents saw patches of blue sky Monday, but forecasters said a true reprieve from

the rains was not expected until Wednesday, probably after the arrival of the next powerful wind-packed storm, located about 900 miles offshore during the morning.
In the northern and central portions of the state, the third in a series of storms which flooded farmlands advanced toward Utah on 60 mile an hour winds. In Utah, authorities reported mudslides and closed thoroughfares to vehicle traffic.
The National Weather Service continued its storm warning over the northern two-thirds of the California coast and alerted travelers to watch for blowing snows in mountain country and high winds.
The runoff from Southern California rains — pushing over hillsides stripped by last fall's brush fires — set off a series of flash floods and mudslides that carried off everything from people in cars to corpses in graveyards.
Thousands, including many who tried to sandbag their property, were sent fleeing from their homes. Power and telephone outages were widespread.

Water-clogged freeways were closed and motorists abandoned cars at major intersections.
Los Angeles authorities estimated destruction of public facilities at \$50 million. Losses in surrounding unincorporated areas reached \$3.5 million.
In the Tulungo area 25 miles north of Los Angeles, five caskets were unearthed at the Verdugo Hills Cemetery.
Flash flood watches encompassing southwestern Utah and portions of Arizona were issued.
In Arizona — where damage to public property was estimated at \$30 million from last week's storms — some of the 2,000 evacuated residents returned home, but another storm warning was issued.
Rainshowers were scattered in Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, along the western Gulf Coast and snow showers were scattered over the lower Great Lakes.
Western Montana was hit with freezing rains and travelers advisories were posted.

Flooding extensive in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Heavy rains, which during the weekend caused the worst flooding in central Utah in a decade, spread into the northern part of the state Monday.
There appeared to be little relief in sight.

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood warning for Cache County, where the Utah Highway Patrol reported mud slides and closed several inundated roads.
The Weather Service said Utah and Washington counties, which had been hit by January's heavy rains and floods, were again drenched with unusually heavy precipitation.
Weathermen said there is more to come today when a Pacific storm that has been battering California is expected to move into the area.
Flood waters, produced by a combination of rain and run-off from melted snow, inundated 10,000 acres of agricultural land in the northwest section of Utah County over the weekend.
"It's the worst flooding we've had in the area in 10 years," said Walt Draper.

The combination of rain and melted snow had turned the "Tickville drainage" west of Lehi into a lake, and cattle were standing knee-deep in water Sunday, he said.
Runoff water from the Cedar Fort Mountains west of the area and from the Camp Williams National Guard training range north of the area poured into the Tickville drainage.
Draper said no homes were flooded, but the water covered farm land and flooded corrals.
Draper said he could not estimate the damage caused by the flooding because the ground was still covered with water. He said warm temperatures had melted frost in the ground, which should make it possible for the soil to soak up the water.
The problem was complicated by additional rain Sunday night and Monday, when Provo recorded 27 of an inch.

Washington County in southwestern Utah remained waterlogged from heavy rains that washed out two bridges and threatened to burst reservoirs Saturday.

Canada calls Trudeau back

TORONTO (UPI) — Pierre Trudeau swept Joe Clark's 9-month-old government out of office Monday night.

Political observers called it the greatest political comeback in Canadian history.
With only the province of British Columbia left to report, Trudeau's Liberals were elected or leading in the race for 147 of the 282 seats in contention. Clark's Conservatives were elected or leading in 83 of the races and Ed Broadbent's socialist New Democratic Party 91/24.

The stunning election victory gave an unprecedented fourth term to Trudeau, 60, who only three months ago announced that he planned to retire from active politics. Trudeau was ousted from office last May in what was considered an anti-party vote rather than an anti-party vote.

But all that changed when the nation was forced Dec. 13 to call its second free election in less than nine months. Trudeau, who governed Canada while the United States had four presidents, threw his hat into the ring again for a fifth and "final" election on Jan. 21.

For Clark, 49, Canada's youngest prime minister ever, the defeat was as sudden as his climb to power. Canadians made it clear that nine months was enough of Clark's Conservative policies, which had become the butt of cruel jokes.

Clark received a boost because of Canada's action in helping six Americans escape from Iran, but it had no effect in diverting attention from the

most important election issue of energy pricing, in which voters reacted vigorously against proposed increases in the cost of oil.

The Liberals made strong gains in Canada's four Atlantic provinces — New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and Nova Scotia — reversing the results of the last election to win 18 of the 32 eastern seats. The Conservatives won 14 in unofficial results.

In mainly French-speaking Quebec province, Trudeau's home province and a traditional Liberal stronghold, the Liberals appeared headed for a near sweep of the 74 seats up for election. Voting in a 75th seat was put off until next month due to the death of a Social Credit Party candidate.

It was in voter-rich Ontario that the Liberals made the breakthrough. Voters in Canada's largest energy consuming province had helped out Trudeau and elected Clark last spring, but they felt betrayed by Clark's proposed crude oil and gasoline price increases and they turned on him with a vengeance.

Unofficial results showed the Liberals leading or elected in 56 of Ontario's 95 seats, the Conservatives in only 33 and the New Democrats in six. In the last election, the Conservatives won 57 in Ontario, the Liberals 32 and the New Democrats 3.

District returning officers reported a heavy turnout by Canada's 15.7 million eligible voters due to mainly fair weather conditions across the nation for the rare winter election.

Evans lambasts legislators' stand on pay

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
BOISE — Gov. John Evans Monday attacked the Republican-led state Legislature as irresponsible, unrealistic, subservient to large businesses and utilities and lacking in courage for its budgeting and tax relief efforts.

The charges by Evans, a Democrat, came before a group of 150 state employees, who gathered in Boise Monday to lobby the Legislature for additional funding for program and salary increases. Earlier this month, Evans declared Monday would of-

ficially be "state employees day."
Evans, who drew applause six times from his audience, focused much of his criticism on the Legislature's suggested funding for state agencies and employees. The House and Senate, both of which are controlled by the GOP, have been "irresponsible in their approach to budgeting for state agencies," Evans said. "You have not been offered a helping hand from the Legislature," the governor told the assembled state employees, "and instead have had to suffer from unrealistic handicaps."
House Speaker Ralph Olmstead,

R-Twin Falls, and Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, also present at the gathering of state employees, defended the Legislature's performance.

Evans disputed the level of funding cited by Republican legislative leaders needed for state employee salary hikes as proposed by the Legislature. Evans charged the Legislature had promised state employees an 8 1/2 percent pay hike, but had only provided funding for a 6 percent increase. That means, Evans said, that state departments will have to fire some employees to insure that those who

remain can receive the full 8 1/2 percent increase as promised.
This amounts to an "across the board" reduction in state services, Evans said. The method the Legislature should take, he added, was "identifying specific programs which should be cut or eliminated."
"The Legislature has not shown the courage to eliminate state programs they feel are no longer needed by the citizens of the state," Evans said. "In fact, the Legislature has annually reaffirmed the need for these programs by not cutting them."
The same approach was taken by

the Legislature last year, Evans said, resulting in the elimination of 360 state employee positions.

"Over the two years, that's a loss of 5 percent of total state employment. Despite our best efforts, losses of this magnitude are reflected in the quality of the service that we are able to provide the citizens of Idaho. No business could manage by attrition year after year and government can't either," the governor said.

But Olmstead and Risch said Evans misunderstood the funding involved in the state employee pay raise. There will not be any major reductions in the

number of state employees, Olmstead said. "There will be a very small reduction in the number of personnel, an insignificant reduction of about 2 percent."

That "small reduction" will not mean the people of the state will be denied services, Olmstead said. The House Speaker also praised the Legislature for its spending cutbacks. "We have effectively stopped the growth of state government," Olmstead said. "Legislative actions have ended 'the unneeded, undesired, unwanted growth of bureaucracy.'"
● Continued on page A2

Iran's president approves UN panel

©The Washington Post
UNITED NATIONS — Iranian President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr Monday gave verbal approval for an international commission to go to Iran.
There, it would begin an inquiry into the alleged crimes of deposed shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. That move is seen as a key step toward eventual

release of the American hostages held in Tehran.
Although Bani-Sadr failed to set a time for freeing the Americans, diplomatic sources said that he is believed to have assured U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim Monday that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who controls the militant captors, would publicly support the release

after the commission arrived in Tehran. This probably would be Thursday.

U.N. mediators continued to withhold a public unveiling of the panel until receiving written confirmation of Tehran.

(The Reuters News agency said the embassy militants in the Iranian capital held an emergency meeting Monday with Khomeini's son, Ahmad, but that the captors said they were ordered not to disclose details of the talks. They said they planned to issue a statement "shortly" on the five-man commission, according to Reuters.)
Bani-Sadr's approval of the commission, came in an early morning telephone call to Waldheim. It is said to have incited the mediation effort closer to an agreement to release the estimated 60 hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for 15 weeks. Three other Americans are being held at the Iranian foreign ministry.

With Bani-Sadr's written approval expected by today, the co-chairmen of the five-member panel — Andres Aguilar of Venezuela and Mohamed

Bedjoui of Algeria — conferred with Waldheim in preparation for their trip to Geneva. They are scheduled to leave for Tehran Wednesday with their commission members.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance also met with the two men and Waldheim in separate meetings at the world organization. Vance left the U.N. chief's office suite after seven hours, refusing to answer substantive questions and referring reporters to the secretary general.

Characterizing the talks as "useful," Vance said he reviewed the situation "in depth" with Waldheim and returned immediately to Washington to report his discussion to President Carter.

Vance met with the U.N. secretary general the eve of his departure Tuesday on a European tour that will take him to West Germany, Italy, France and England.
The tour was described as part of continuing consultations with allies to coordinate Western response to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Good morning!



Trout farms on Silver Creek, pro and con. B1.

Business	A9	Magic Valley	B1
Classified	B6-10	Obituaries	B2
Comics	A7	Opinion	A4
HomeLife	A8	People	A6
Idaho	B2	Sports	B3-5
Legislature	A3	Weather	A2

Soviets launch attack

By United Press International
Soviet troops backed by tanks and helicopter gunships have launched a major offensive against Muslim rebels in southeastern Afghanistan, rebel spokesmen in Pakistan said Monday.
The spokesmen also said rebels captured a strategic airfield at Fajzabad in the northeastern province of Badkhashan, cutting off supplies to beleaguered government forces.
There was no way to confirm the

Soviet offensive against rebel strongholds in the southeastern Paktia province. But diplomats in the Pakistani frontier town of Peshawar confirmed the capture of the airfield at Fajzabad.
The latest accounts of fighting appeared to support reports, both from intelligence sources in Washington and from western diplomats in Pakistan, that the 90,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan increasingly are becoming involved directly in the fighting against the Muslim rebels.

Irate client collects \$15,000 from lawyer, then gives up

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A man who said he lost \$15,000 by following his attorney's advice held the lawyer at gunpoint for five hours Monday until the money was paid, police said.

Attorney Robert S. Buck walked out of his office unharmed moments after the gunman was handed \$15,000, raised by Buck's friends. The gunman surrendered a few minutes later and the money was recovered.

Police Chief Tom Heggy said a negotiator asked the gunman to step

into the hall, unarmed, after Buck was released.

"When he came out, he was arrested," Heggy said. "He was completely surrounded."

Police took the suspect to jail for booking on complaints of extortion and kidnapping, and questioned Buck about the ordeal.

A police negotiator said the suspect had a 22-caliber pistol, fully loaded with hollow-point bullets.

"Things went well," the negotiator said. "The suspect was receptive to

negotiation. Once he got the money and saw he couldn't get out, he agreed to surrender."

Police said the man, who told a receptionist his name was Raymond Smith, threatened to kill Buck unless the money was paid.

Members of Buck's law firm raised the money, and police arranged his release by negotiating with the gunman by telephone from another floor of the building.

Police refused to obtain the ransom

money until two women hostages were freed.

One woman, identified as Alma Barnett, was freed about 45 minutes after the gunman entered Buck's office. Another, identified as Buck's secretary, left the building two hours later, entered a waiting car and was driven away to cash a \$15,000 check, police said.

The money was delivered to the office building a short time later.

Police said the man was dissatisfied

with Buck's services in a lawsuit about three years ago, after he was involved in a bus accident in New Mexico.

Officers said they were told the man was offered an out-of-court insurance settlement of \$15,000, rejected it on advice of his attorney, and received nothing in a trial of the lawsuit.

Detective Don Pennington said officials agreed to the gunman's demands for money, provided all hostages were freed, but would not

guarantee him an escape route.

Police special tactics teams cordoned several city blocks surrounding the building, preventing traffic and pedestrians from going near it, and lower levels of the building were evacuated.

Police spokesman Bob Howell said two medical technicians and a surgeon were called to the building during the negotiations for Buck's release. He said the step was taken as "strictly a precaution."

Tuesday briefing

ABC says Javits retiring

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., will not run for a fifth term, ABC-TV news reported Monday night.

Reporter Barbara Walters said "informed sources tell us he will not seek another term" because of health problems.

She said the 76-year-old senator has "not been well in recent months" and had been suffering from an impaired right arm.

Steven Matthews, a spokesman for the senator, said he could not confirm the report, but denied "categorically and flat out" that Javits had any problem with his right arm.

He said Javits had no comment on "anything she had to say" and would not make an announcement about his plans until next Monday. Miss Walters had earlier would announce his decision not to run on Tuesday.

Saudi king in hospital

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, 67, was admitted to a hospital in the Saudi capital Monday night for "physical checkup," an official statement broadcast on the state-run Riyadh radio said.

The radio did not elaborate.

Toyota cuts exports

TOKYO (UPI) — Toyota Motor Co., Japan's No. 1 automaker, said Monday it will hold its 1980 exports to the United States to the 1979 level of 610,000 units, an apparent concession to American warnings of import quotas.

Toyota President Eiji Toyoda made the announcement of a voluntary limitation at a news conference. Toyoda also said he will raise the retail prices of Toyota's 1980 models sold in the United States.

Nissan Motors, the No. 3 Japanese automaker, earlier announced a 2 to 5 percent price rise, and Toyoda said his price adjustments would be the same.

Admit nothing: Kennedy

NEWPORT, N.H. (UPI) — There should be no U.S. admission of complicity in the crimes of the Shah of Iran before the U.N. commission investigates his alleged offenses, Sen. Edward Kennedy said Monday.

"I am not prepared to make any admission of guilt because I think there has to be an investigation," Kennedy said at a news conference outside a tool factory in Keene, N.H.

The Massachusetts Democrat was spending the George Washington Birthday holiday stumping for support in the Granite State, which holds its primary Feb. 26.

Bush sounds optimistic

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) — In buoyant spirits after his big win in the Puerto Rico primary, former U.N. Ambassador George Bush said Monday New Hampshire will prove that his presidential campaign has national appeal.

But although he now leads in convention delegates, with 16 to Reagan's seven, Bush declined the label of front-runner in the GOP presidential race. He noted a Time magazine poll shows Ronald Reagan narrowly ahead in New Hampshire.

Bush put in a full day of campaigning, and scheduled a day off today to prepare for Wednesday night's debate of Republican candidates.

That debate and a head-to-head forum with Reagan Saturday could make a critical difference in the Feb. 26 New Hampshire primary.

Evans lambasts Idaho Legislature

Continued from page A1

But Evans said last year's reduction of state employees had already meant the state was unable to perform or was delayed in performing several necessary functions. Cited by Evans as examples of programs which have fallen behind because of employee cutbacks were the state water safety inspection program and the regular state auditing of Idaho bank records.

"We have guaranteed that dam failures will be more frequent and potentially more costly in lives and property damage than they would be if we were to be proper custodians of the state's tax dollars," Evans said.

Evans also criticized the Legislature for its implementation of the 1 percent initiative. According to a recent State Tax Commission study which Evans cited Monday, property tax rates between 1979 and 1980 have been cut in half for utilities, cut by

one-third for commercial property, and cut by only 3 percent for homeowners.

"The Legislature has granted tax relief to the wealthy of this state with virtually no reduction in taxes for the people who are suffering the most — homeowners," Evans said. "This has been the end result of the Legislature's approach to budgeting and management of state government. They have transferred money raised through the state's sales and income taxes to the owners of utilities and other large businesses," the governor said.

Annual memorial rite held by legislators

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature Monday held memorial services for 14 former legislators or legislative officers, all of whom died during 1979.

The yearly memorial service honored 11 former representatives, two former senators, and one former representative who later became lieutenant governor. While the Legislature is in session, the lieutenant governor presides over the Senate.

The services honored one former Magic Valley lawmaker. A memorial was read by Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, for former legislator E.V. McHan, of Blaine County. McHan served in the House from 1971-76.

McHan, who represented the 81st Legislative District (which contains Blaine County and parts of Lincoln and Minidoka counties), served on the transportation and defense committees in the Joint Finance, Appropriations Committee. McHan was also a member of the International Order of Oddfellows, the 20-30 Club, was a past president of his local Rotary Club, and was a member of his Chamber of Commerce.

Other former legislators who were honored in Monday's services and the dates they served were:

Rep. Marjorie L. Day, R-Ada County, 1935-36, 1939-50.

Rep. Fred Hovey, D-Latah County, 1932-1935.

Rep. George R. Jones, D-Owyhee County, 1941-46.

Rep. J. Berkley Larsen, R-Bingham County, 1951-52. Elected lieutenant governor in 1954. Presided over senate from 1955-59.

Rep. Don Maynard, D-Bonner County, also, Legislative District 1

(containing Bonner and Boundary counties), 1941-42, 1963-70, 1975-1978.

Rep. Ralph McDougall, R-Valley County, 1945-46.

Rep. Willis C. Moffatt, R-Ada County, 1945-46.

Rep. Tom Snyder, D-Kootenai County, also, Legislative District 4 (containing all of Shoshone and part of Kootenai), 1973-79.

Rep. John F. Strees, D-Nez Perce County, 1941-41.

Rep. Willard Stucki, R-Legislative District 32 (containing Bear Lake, Franklin and Caribou counties) 1978-79.

Rep. Thayer C. Waddours, R-Butte County, 1935-36, 1939-50.

Sen. Gerald V. Blackbird, D-Legislative District 4 (Shoshone and Kootenai counties), 1979.

Sen. Eldon Smith, R-Madison County, and later Legislative District 28, (Madison and Fremont counties), 1961-64, 1973-74.

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Granville Maitland studies alcohol still

Alcohol fuels show

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Friendly, low-key farmers demonstrated equipment that runs on alcohol on Washington's Mall Monday in a mood contrasting sharply with last year's tractorades that brought commuter traffic to a halt.

A few hundred farmers, gathered for their first national convention, said this year they will push for federal support of on-farm alcohol production from corn and other crops, as well as their usual call for higher farm prices.

They said they do not want alcohol production to be dominated by large corporations and oil companies.

Byrne takes tour line

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane M. Byrne said Monday the city will not negotiate with striking firemen and will seek a court order banning union pickets from fire stations to curb further attacks against non-strikers.

"We have broken off negotiations," the mayor said at a news conference. "We offered Mr. Tunney, president Frank J. Muscare a contract, we offered binding arbitration and a no-strike clause and they went on strike anyway."

Also late Monday, the executive board of the Chicago Federation of Labor and Industrial Union Council voted to back striking firemen.

Tito remains critical

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Authorities said Monday that President Josip Broz Tito's condition has stabilized but there would be no attempt to use life support machines or prolong the 87-year-old leader's life artificially.

Monday's medical bulletin said there had been no change in Tito's still critical condition.

Communist Party sources said privately that Tito could die "at any time" but could also hang on for days — or even weeks. The only thing that seemed certain, they said, was that Tito, his heart and kidneys failing him, would not recover this time.

Today's weather

It's not going to improve much for a few days

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Cloudy and windy with rain showers and possible isolated thundershowers through Wednesday. A few short periods of partial clearing. Highs upper 40s to middle 50s today and Wednesday. Overnight lows near 40 degrees.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Cloudy and locally windy with showers and possible isolated thundershowers at times through Wednesday. Snow level near 7,000 feet. A few brief periods of partial clearing. Highs today and Wednesday in the 40s. Overnight lows 25 to 35 degrees.

Synopsis:

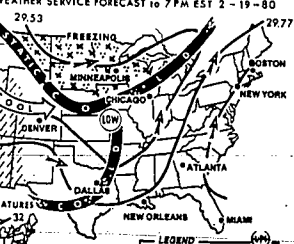
Bands of rain showers continued to sweep across Idaho Monday.

A warm, moist westerly flow of air aloft produced the rain along with gusty winds and mild to warm temperatures.

Mid-afternoon temperatures reached above the 50 degree mark in the Boise area and the Magic Valley but most other stations reported readings in the middle to upper 40s. Parma and Payette were the warmest at 56 degrees. The lowest reading in the state Monday was 24 at Fort Hill while Dixie had a 26. Most low marks were in the middle 30s to the low 40s.

Little change in conditions ap-

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 PM EST 2 - 19 - 80



pers in prospect for Idaho for several days.

The extended forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for periodic showers of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Temperatures will remain above seasonal normals with highs in the 40s to low 50s and lows in the 30s to the middle 40s in lower valley elevations.

The outlook for northern Nevada calls for showers with some of them locally heavy, continuing through Wednesday. Temperatures will range from highs in the 40s to lows in the 30s. In northern Utah, a flash flood watch from the Wasatch Front northward was in effect until this morning. More showers are forecast today and Wednesday with some locally heavy. Temperatures will range from highs in the middle 40s to lows in the 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was 80 degrees at Imperial, Calif., while the coldest spot was Elmira, N.Y., at 11 below zero.

National		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min
Albuquerque 66	37	Portland, Me. 32	04
Albany 53	21	Portland, Ore. 64	40
Boston 53	15	Los Angeles 62	38
Chicago 58	37	Las Vegas 69	38
Cleveland 54	37	Little Rock 62	34
Dallas 54	37	Los Angeles 62	38
Denver 58	34	Memphis 60	30
Detroit 58	34	Minneapolis 52	07
Indianapolis 58	37	Missoula 52	15
Kansas City 58	37	Omaha 52	15
		Phoenix 58	19
		Pittsburgh 50	04
		Portland, Ore. 64	40
		San Francisco 60	43
		Seattle 52	34
		Washington 41	19
		Yesterday 81	43
		Normal 44	37

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1980 with 316 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

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

Polish astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus, who formulated the modern model of the solar system, was born Feb. 19, 1473.

On this date in history:

In 1922, vaudeville and musical comedy star Ed Wynn became the first big name in show business to sign for a regular radio show.

In 1945, American Marines landed on two Iima to start one of the bloodiest battles in the Pacific during World War II.

In 1964, Greek Prince Constantine was named regent of the country as the condition of his father, King Paul, worsened. Three years later Constantine was deposed as king by a military regime.

In 1977, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crossland died at the age of 58.

A thought for the day: British statesman William Gladstone said, "Selfishness is the greatest curse of the human race."

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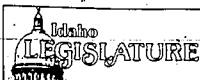
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HANDMOVE • WHEEL MOVE • SOLID SET • PIVOTS • DRIP • GATED PIPE

Records show few Idaho legislators can be called tardy

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer



BOISE — Idaho's state legislators have been called many names. But, with a few exceptions, they can't be called tardy.

A Times-News examination of voting records of state senators and representatives for the first half of the 1980 Legislature shows most lawmakers regularly attend roll call votes.

In the 35-member Senate, 21 legislators still have perfect attendance records on roll call votes. In the 70-member House of Representatives, 39 legislators have been to every roll call vote.

During the first 40 days of the 1980 session, the Senate has had 55 roll call votes, while the house has had 71 roll call votes.

All but 10 of the legislators who have missed votes have been present for 90 percent or more of the roll call votes.

Legislators who missed more than 10 percent of the votes cast in their chamber, and the percentage of votes they did cast, are:

- Sen. Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, (present for 62 percent of the votes cast).
- Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, (66 percent).
- Sen. Vernon Lannen, D-Pinehurst (77 percent).
- Sen. Richard Egbert, D-Tetonla, (81 percent).
- Rep. Raymond Parks, R-Blackfoot, (84 percent).
- Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, (84 percent).

- Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, (86 percent).
- Sen. Chick Billyeu, D-Pocatello (87 percent).
- Sen. Norma Dohler, D-Moscow, (87 percent).
- Rep. Bud Lewis, R-St. Maries (89 percent).

All other senators and representatives were present for at least 90 percent of the roll call votes.

Legislators miss votes for many reasons during the lawmaking session. Most of those reasons are legitimate.

Chase, the Senate Minority Leader, missed several votes early in the session because a serious illness in his family kept him at his north Idaho home.

But oversleeping has been known to occasionally keep a legislator from voting — as has overindulging the night before. And it is not unknown for legislators to "take a walk," intentionally missing a vote on a con-

troverstal bill. This keeps the legislator from having to officially go on record on that measure, sometimes allowing him more latitude when explaining to constituents how his ballot would have been cast had he been present.

Legislators have a large amount of freedom in maintaining their attendance record, however. They can "pair" their vote, announcing and recording their vote in advance. If

gone for several days, they can also name a "substitute" legislator to vote for them.

This latter practice has been used most this session by Rep. Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls. While Brackett is officially listed as having perfect voting attendance this year, he has missed two entire legislative weeks with the session just half over. While he was gone, Brackett's vote was cast by his legislative fill-in.

Hospital finance plan endorsed

BOISE — A proposed constitutional amendment which would allow the Idaho Hospital Authority (IHA) to finance hospitals owned by religious organizations, was endorsed Monday by the Senate Health, Education and Welfare committee.

The IHA receives no state funding and levies no taxes. But since its creation in 1972 by the Legislature, the authority has had the power to issue private bonds. The sale of those

bonds has provided the funds needed to support Idaho hospitals and health facilities.

The proposed constitution amendment, Senate Joint Resolution 114, which was sent by the committee to the full senate with a "do pass" recommendation, would remove existing barriers that prevent the IHA from funding hospital or health facilities operated by churches or religious organizations.

The IHA can issue long-term bonds at a lower rate of interest than can other lending sources, said John Hutchison, representing the authority. This means the funding can be provided to the hospital at a lower rate of interest, he said. With a typical

30-year bond, even a slightly lower interest rate can save a hospital hundreds of thousands of dollars, Hutchison said. That savings can then be passed on to patients who use the hospital.

Hutchison told committee members the IHA receives no subsidies from the state government.

As a proposed constitutional amendment, SJR 114 must pass both Houses of the Legislature with a two-thirds majority vote. It would then be placed on the next general election ballot, where it must receive a simple majority vote. A measure similar to SJR 114 was on the 1978 election ballot and was defeated.

Voting date limit sought

BOISE — The Idaho Senate Monday passed a measure which would require state and local elections to be held on one of four dates yearly.

Idaho elections can now be held on almost any date, said Sen. Ron Twillegar, D-Boise, sponsor of Senate Bill 1378.

This means, he said, that in addition to state elections, voters face elections from as many as 120 separate local government units.

His measure wouldn't prevent any of those elections from occurring, Twillegar said. It would simply require them to be scheduled in advance on one of four selected dates. There would be no more than four elections during any even-numbered or odd-numbered year. Those dates, and the year in which they would be in effect, are:

- The Tuesday following the first Monday in November, annually. (Idaho law specifies that general elections must be held on this date in even-numbered years.)
 - The fourth Tuesday in May, annually. (Idaho's state and presidential primaries are held on this date in even-numbered years.)
 - The Tuesday after the first Monday of August, annually.
 - The Tuesday following the first Monday of February annually.
- SB 1378, which passed the Senate on a 29-5 vote, now goes to the Idaho House of Representatives. All six Magic Valley senators voted for SB 1378.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Call off the battle over energy

While Nero fiddled, Rome burned. While legislators fiddle, Idahoans are getting burned up.

The Legislature, playing twiddledum and twiddledown with the major issues, is avoiding making the tough decisions that need to be made but is tweaking the nose of Gov. John Evans at every opportunity.

The fun and games, however, are leading to a major confrontation with Evans, one that the state does not need and one which could get quite nasty before everything is said and done.

The storm clouds have been set in motion by the Legislature's refusal to create an Energy Department and attempts to gut the governor's Office of Energy as well. Evans is not taking this sitting down and is attacking the lawmakers at every opportunity.

While the words fly, the focus of this legislative session is being diverted from the real tasks at hand. Few legislators seem intent on tackling the issues, their intensity divided by the efforts of a Republican-controlled Legislature to discredit a Demo-

cratic governor and vice versa.

There are some who feel the Republicans contrived the confrontation over energy from the beginning, because it was a convenient issue. There was little chance given Evans' proposal for an energy department, but now the House has before it a bill to strip the Office of Energy of its fuel allocation powers. Since both parties have praised that aspect of energy's responsibilities, the bill appears to be strictly an attempt to run Evans up the flag pole.

Evans, for his part, could call the Legislature into special session this summer just to deal with the energy issue. Then the showdown would be complete.

The players in this scenario should call it off. Idaho has too many other "crises" that need attention. The longer the energy battle holds center stage, the longer such problems as 1 percent will hang over the state unresolved.

In the end, only the people of Idaho will end up getting burned — and that's when the real confrontation will explode.

James Kilpatrick

New Hampshire homestretch

UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
INTERVAL, N.H. For a newsmonger coming to New Hampshire in the years of our quadrennial lunacy is a kind of ritual.

Muslims go to Mecca, Catholics go to Rome, political writers tread the frozen steps of Manchester, Concord and Keene. Otherwise credentials do no issue.

This newsmonger drove up from Boston the other night, eager to visit old friends in the village of Intervale, about six miles west of the Maine border, halfway up the state. Little flurries of snow swam in the headlights like silver supplies in a fish bowl. Memories swam with them.

New Hampshire, back in 1910, became one of the first states to hold primaries for state offices. In 1916 it held its first presidential primary, but it wasn't until 1952 that New Hampshire began to attain its absurd importance in the nomination of candidates for the White House. That was the year that Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, he of the coonskin cap, polled 19,800 votes to Harry Truman's 16,000. The humiliated clinched Truman's fate in a desperate effort to head off Dwight Eisenhower, but the harder Taft worked, the worse he ran. Taft never understood the techniques of one-on-one campaigning. He was still as a morning in Coos County, cold-

necked, unbending, like heat him by 46,600 to 35,800.

The campaign of 1968 was another giant killer. Lyndon Johnson's name wasn't on the ballot, but even so as president he was the heavy favorite. A Roper poll just before election day predicted a landslide 62 percent for JFK, but Eugene McCarthy, capitalizing superbly on anti-war sentiment, wound up with 42 percent against Johnson's 49.8 percent. A few weeks later Johnson dropped out, and Bobby Kennedy jumped in.

History repeated itself, more or less, four years later. Edmund Muskie of neighboring Maine was the overwhelming favorite. George McGovern wasn't supposed to come even close, but Muskie took things too much for granted, and McGovern worked the state like a hungry salesman. The voters gave Muskie 41,000, McGovern 33,000 and Innesome George was on his way. Later he would sweep Massachusetts and the District of Columbia against Nixon in November.

Four years ago it was Jimmy Carter who made the big news. He brought his loads of beautiful women up from Atlanta and Savannah, girls of 18, morally types in their 60s — and they took New Hampshire like Sherman took Georgia. On the Republican side, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan fought almost to a draw; Ford won by a margin of 1.4 percent.

If politics were a rational pastime, no particular importance would attach to New Hampshire. We live in an era of ethnic politics; New

Hampshire's population of 871,000 includes only 2,000 blacks and maybe 2,500 of Spanish descent. The state ranks 42nd among the 50. About 34 percent of its people are classified as rural, but the actual farm population is insignificant and gets less significant all the time.

Residents of the Granite State, on the average, are a little better educated than residents of 38 other states. In 1975, only 13,000 of the 229,000 families had incomes below the poverty level; only Connecticut, Wisconsin, Iowa and Alaska had lower percentages of poor. To the dismay of old-timers up here, the state keeps growing; it has gained an estimated 78,000 inhabitants since 1970, and the dismal projection is for a million by 1990. The immigrants come down from Canada and up from Massachusetts seeking low taxes, towns by Norman Rockwell and the New England mix of cordiality coupled with reserve.

What else do I know about New Hampshire? Its flower is the purple lilac, its bird is the purple finch and its motto is Live Free or Die. Back in 1788 New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify the Constitution, thus creating the new and more permanent union. Horace Greeley came from Amherst. Daniel Webster was born in what is now Franklin and went to school at Exeter and Dartmouth. Next Tuesday we have two close races coming up: Carter by a nose, they tell me, and Reagan by a length over Bush. It's nice, I'm bound to say, to be back in Mecca again.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must

be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Ellen Goodman

When hawks start cooing like doves

THE BOSTON GLOBE NEWSPAPER CO.
The Washington Post Writers Group
BOSTON This has been a week during which Cold-War rhetoric chilled our campuses and our kitchens. By now the atmosphere is frosted with ironies.

We have seen that the most pro-military of our public speakers are the least likely to want women drafted. We have heard Ronald Reagan brag over the airwaves that he was in favor of arms-racing, "before it was popular." We have witnessed Phyllis Schlafly, that undauntable hawk, cooing like a dove over women.

"stabbing American womanhood in the back." Well, the history of Schlafly as Dove is a brief one. Anyone interested should wade through years of her breath-taking pro-military commentary.

When news came over the wire that President Carter proposed to register women, Schlafly accused him of

government tried to enforce women's rights. That was the worst in a series of changes dealt from above.

The government issued ordinances allowing women to marry whomever they wanted and then instructions involving women to meetings. It was this last straw that apparently promoted rebellion.

The Russians were not liberators, Lord knows. They were invaders and wrong. There is an ancient argument against even those tyrants who impose "progress."

for a draft registers the same. If we need to register, I can see no justification for a male-only test. But the word "if" blinks in neon at the very front of my brain.

I just don't think the timing of the session is right for a draft. I don't think we should register young people as a way for Carter to register his opinion.

I am told that attitudes about the draft depend on whether our reference point is "World War II" or Vietnam, the "good war" or the "bad war." But my reference point increasingly is nuclear war.

has been replaced by nervousness at just what it is we are doing.

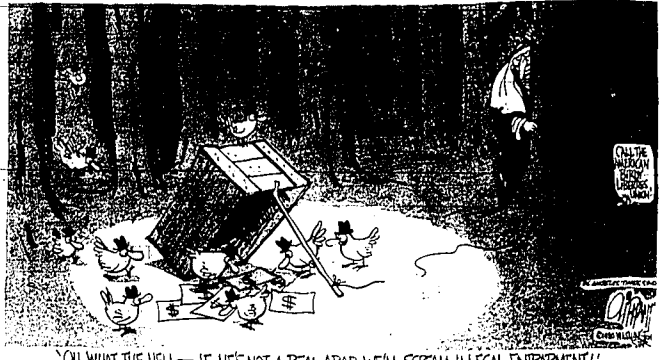
Just what I was comforted by the notion that Carter was at least not militaristic are shaken in that security. He is too comfortably wrapped around from campaigning and criticism in that mantle of crisis. George Bush's fuzzy reputation as a "moderate" is riddled by his rather casual reference to the "survivability" of a nuclear war. Perhaps he thinks his fitness grants him immunity.

Last weekend, in the midst of all this anxiety, I was invited to give the address at a symposium at Harvard on the unthinkable: "The Medical Consequences of Nuclear Weapons and Nuclear War." They read from John Hersey's

"Hiroshima" and from a detailed report on what would happen in the event of a nuclear bomb. As Nikita Khrushchev once said, "The living would envy the dead."

Dr. Robert Jay Lifton of Yale put it this way: "In a nuclear war there are no winners or losers. It's not like conventional war where armies fight, one side wins, the other loses and everybody goes home. Nuclear war is a mutual unleashing of genocidal forces."

War, said Dr. Howard Hlatk, dean of the Harvard School of Public Health, must be dealt with as an untreatable epidemic for which there is only one approach — that of prevention.



Art Buchwald

Good old World War II

LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE
WASHINGTON — There is entirely too much talk about going to war these days. Strangers have been asking me lately, "Do you think there is going to be a war in the same tone they used not long ago to inquire if I thought there was going to be a recession."

I don't have any idea if there is going to be a war or not. But if there is one, it's not going to be like any other war we've ever seen. The war we keep talking about these days has to do with another nuclear power and, therefore, it probably isn't going to live up to the nostalgia we all seem to have for World War II.

Before everybody gets too excited about us getting into another world war, I believe they should at least know what one could be like.

"Frank, I just wrote this great World War II song with Jimmy, Listen, Ivan, you SOB/Ivan don't mess with me. You may throw your weight around, but we will get up off the ground, Ivan..."

"Mrs. Miniver, I know this will be tough to take, but your son and

husband were lost at sea. It's harder for those of us on the home front."

"I'm glad, I want you to know that all of us here at Four Corners are proud that you are going off to serve your country. Four Corners has always been the first to answer the bugle call when the enemy is at the door, and while we are safe and sound, there isn't a man here who wouldn't rather be in your shoes if he had the choice."

"Hi, guys. Welcome to the Stage Door Canteen. Now who is the first sailor who's going to dance with me? Come on, don't be bashful — I may be the last girl you'll see for a couple of years. Anyone here from Oklahoma?"

"And now, an important message for all Americans: Don't throw away your tin cans and scrap metal. Uncle Sam needs every bit he can get. Become a soldier on the home front, and give our boys everything they need..."

"My sakes and land-a-goshen! It's George, Paw. George is home. George, let me look at you. What are

all those medals for?"

"Men, here is where we are, and over there is where they are. Now we know they have tanks and machine guns. What we don't know is if they have tactical nuclear weapons. Fischetti, Goldberg, O'Brien, Nickapoulos and Hangdog, Your Job will be to..."

"I am here today to ask everyone as a patriotic duty to buy as many warbonds as we possibly can. I have been to the front and I have seen our boys. Their morale is high and every one of you would be proud of them. I asked our brave lads what they wanted most of all and they said just keep buying warbonds so they can get home as soon as possible. Now, let's have a show of hands of those who will buy \$100 worth of bonds — I want to see a lot more hands than..."

"Oh, Lawrence, before you go, I want to have your baby."

"Yes, Lawrence, I'm sure."

"Gertrude, did you feel the earth move?"

"Yes, Lawrence, I did."

Letters

Star Trek revue

Editor, Times-News: I suppose critics are a necessary evil although I can't honestly say why. Regarding Shelly Kinzel's review of "Star Trek, the Motion Picture," I would like to offer a different opinion.

I can't begin to express how gratifying it was to see a science fiction presentation that didn't have cute robots romping with cartoon characters who were blasting each other with ray guns. If that's what Ms. Kinzel considers good science fiction then I'm sure that "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" and "The Black Hole" made her very happy.

As for "Star Trek" being a "colossal disappointment," I would just like to mention that the first time I saw the movie at a theater in Seattle the large audience applauded on several occasions during the showing. None of the people there seemed especially disappointed.

The same applied to the packed house in Jerome when I saw it there.

I will readily admit to being a hardcore "Star Trek" fan for years and just seeing the cast assembled again would have been satisfying no matter what the vehicle. But the fact remains that "Star Trek's" special effects are more spectacular than any of the other recent entries into the field and its plotting and dialogue are at least up to the high level of standard created by the TV series.

I don't profess to be the great

Thinker of the century, but I am getting tired of being subjected to the high level pseudo-intellectualism of such people as Gene Shalit, Jack Kroll, and Judith Crist on the national level and the somewhat lower level of pseudo-intellectualism displayed by Ms. Kinzel locally.

Editor, Times-News: I am very concerned about the situation that is developing at Scott's Registration via Madonna St. right across from Harmon Park. They are presently using Harmon Park parking areas for their own parking. It's interesting that this came about last year when Gordon Cox works for Scott's Registration was on the city council. Theoretically, a cars and large semi-trucks create a great traffic hazard for the children going to the park for swimming and baseball and to the YFCA and to MorningSide School.

Now I understand that Scott is petitioning the city council to zone one side industrial so that they can expand their operation. It's absolutely incredible that the city council would even consider allowing an industrial pocket in the heart of the city's recreation area. The huge buildings and traffic congestion and noise are unfair to the residents who live around there. The traffic congestion is unfair to all of us, children and adults, who go either as spectators or participants to Harmon Park or the YFCA or MorningSide School.

There will be a hearing at the city council meeting Feb. 19. Let's put a stop to this now before some traffic tragedy happens there.

DAVE LUTZ
Twin Falls

Park parking

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DAVE LUTZ
Twin Falls

Rebellion

Editor, Times-News:
For a number of years now, I have been concerned over the management of public lands, especially within the state of Idaho.

As a non-commercial user of public lands, my interest is founded in the Constitutional provisions, in the maintenance and public access, as well as the preservation of the recreation resource on a multiple-use basis. I am vehemently opposed to any single user group encroachment upon or netting exclusive benefits at the expense of another. Though vast areas of public domain designated exclusively for a single use, dictated by my own criteria of self-serving convenience, would be idealistically

congratulatory. Unfortunately, Washington level management policy has dictated outright prohibition and encroachment with arbitrary and biased mandates. Of late, the "studies" promulgated by the self-serving elitist, special interest groups were adopted by Washington to be financed by general tax revenues in the name of protecting the resources. Knowing full well that the "on the ground" management for protection and enhancement as well as maintaining improved multiple use public accommodation would suffer near death due to overwhelming demands on budget and manpower for the "studies."

In searching for solutions to this problem, it seems evident that the citizens of Idaho stand to lose or benefit the most compared with the rest of the nation. Therefore, Idaho should develop public land management policies and decisions without interference from non-residents whose economy and lifestyle do not depend upon such decisions.

The first step should then be to ask the citizens of Idaho if they would accept the responsibility for these public lands via Idaho Constitutional amendment.

As a 35-year resident I would like to offer my conditional support for "Sagebrush Rebellion."

Radioactivity

Editor, Times-News:

It is no great wonder that the public is confused about radioactive waste disposal in the state of Idaho. The personal benefits and losses derived from nuclear research and radioactive waste disposal are so diverse it becomes nearly impossible to know for sure whether or not statements made related to this subject have some hidden vested interests. The general public, by far the largest number of bodies that could be exposed to excessive radioactivity is the least informed.

An example of confusing information occurred in the legislative house, Feb. 5, when I witnessed a demonstration on radioactivity as follows:

Rep. Wendell Miller from Idaho Falls, put on a "radioactive material show." Using an instrument he called a Geiger counter he demonstrated the radioactive emanations from several materials. His purpose of the demonstration was to show that an official sample of earth he had from the INEL site had practically no more radioactivity than the background radiation, and that other things in our daily use have more.

Using a tungsten rod and tungsten ore sample, his Geiger counter gave a high response on the meter with audible clicks. Wrist watches, a Coleman lantern mantle, and other things were included in the demonstration. Then his last exhibit was the sealed wide mouth glass bottle of "official earth sample from the INEL site." He held the Geiger counter to the bottle and the response was about the same as the background, ostensibly showing the safety of INEL soil. His "act" was convincing to the unknowing watcher, but could be very misleading and very effective to distort the truth. Either Mr. Miller is unknowing or he has been supplied with props for deliberate deception. He should correct his show, or close shop. Here are some of the reasons why this should be done:

His demonstration of the tungsten rod and ore was predominantly gamma ray measurements, presumably arising from the thorium, an impurity in the tungsten. If the wrist watch he demonstrated had radium painted numerals, they would give predominantly gamma ray emissions. Some of the unidentified surface rocks he exhibited most likely responded to his Geiger counter from radioactive cesium and strontium that were a result of the China-test fall out.

The sealed glass bottle earth demonstration could have contained powerful alpha ray emitters—frequently found in nuclear reactions and since they would not penetrate the glass, his demonstration could be a trick of deception. That bottle could have contained enough plutonium to make the city of Boise unlivable for the foreseeable future, yet because of the glass wall of the container, the Geiger counter would show only background radiation.

Much work has yet to be done to separate the critical nuclear waste problems from the morass of information and confusion that the public and their representatives have been exposed to. In the past the public relied on the peers of industry to handle their chemical waste properly. Now they have learned too late about the problems of the LOVE CANAL and other waste dump abuses. The public has a right to be apprehensive about radioactive waste storage.

EDWARD C. SHOKAL
Hagerman

brush Rebellion would be relieved if the proposed legislation provided, in part, to wit: D) The conversion of public lands to private deed be limited to only those parcels approved by a majority vote of the Idaho electorate. E) Include all federal lands not excepted by the U.S. Constitution. F) Establish four part maximums for private land purchases, to wit: A) Individuals only. B) Maximum acreage limitation — sliding scale formula with maximum value equal minimum acreage ratio. C) Original title holders frozen from resale or deed exchange. D) Random draw awards from filing applicants for successful ownership. The sale price to be established by the State Legislative Land Board based upon

market value appraisal at the time just prior to the filing period. 4) Suitable alternatives must be developed without interruption where grandfathers rights exist. 5) Establish initiative for compensative federal tax relief for Idaho taxpayers. • Without these ingredients up front in all proposals, I believe that insufficient public support will negate the legislative effort for Sagebrush Rebellion.

STEVE R. ZEKE MILLER
Twin Falls

Now you know

By United Press International
In the 1948 Winter Olympics, the Italians beat the Americans 2-1, the worst drubbing in Olympic hockey history.

Disappointed by Puerto Rico, Baker continues running

HAMPTON, N.H. (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Monday he is disappointed with his showing in the Puerto Rico primary, but "dead serious about running for president."

The Tennessee hopeful finished second, more than 20 percent behind former U.N. Ambassador George Bush in the nation's first GOP primary, held in the island commonwealth Sunday.

"I'm disappointed with the re-

sults," Baker told reporters when his private jet touched down at Lawrence, Mass., airport. "I hoped for something better. I hoped to win."

Baker told a Hampton crowd of about 75 people, "I don't care who the newspapers say is the front-runner. I'm dead serious about running for president and I think I can be elected."

At an American Legion Hall in Salem, Baker told supporters, "The

presidential race has just begun. I don't believe for one minute the momentum of Iowa or Puerto Rico is going to dictate to the people of New Hampshire how to express their choice."

New Hampshire's primary is Feb. 26.

Baker said he has rejected the advice of some of his staff, to change his strategy and "slash at Bush or escalate the attack. I don't want to be president that bad," he said.

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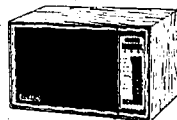
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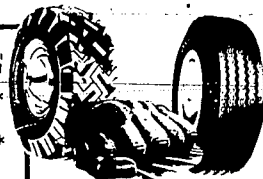
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People

Exiled dissident Sakharov protests treatment by police

MOSCOW (UPI) — Banished Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei Sakharov said in a letter released Monday that he and his wife were assaulted by police in the closed city of Gorky, where Sakharov has been exiled for his dissident activities.

Sakharov said both he and his wife were thrown to the ground and his wife was struck about the eyes by police in an incident last Friday.

Sakharov, a prominent nuclear physicist who helped create the Soviet hydrogen bomb, made the charge in a letter to the local head of the Internal Affairs Administration of Gorky and in a cable to Yuri Andropov, the chief of the KGB security police.

"I demand that those guilty of these illegal actions be punished," Sakharov said in his letter to the Internal Affairs chief, whose name was unavailable.

"I have heard before that the militia beat people, but this is the first time that my wife and I have been thrown to the floor."

Copies of the protests were brought to Moscow from Gorky by Natalya Gesse, a longtime friend of the Sakharov family, who gave them to Western reporters at the Sakharov's former Moscow apartment.

Sakharov said the incident occurred

in a police sub-station near the four-room apartment in Gorky where he and his wife, Yelena Bonner, have been kept under 24-hour surveillance ever since he was arrested Jan. 22 and exiled from Moscow.

He said they had gone to the police station to investigate the detention of Yuri Shikhanovich, a friend who had traveled from Moscow to help the Sakharovs celebrate Mrs. Bonner's birthday.

Mrs. Bonner, who retained her maiden name when she married Sakharov, turned 57 on Friday.

Sakharov, who has suffered from a heart condition for the past three years, is 58.

"When my wife and I went to the sub-station to clear up the misunderstanding, on the orders of a Captain Smezhnitsky we were thrown out, thrown to the floor, and my wife, who suffers from a certified eye ailment, was struck about the eye," the letter said.

Mrs. Bonner has suffered from severe glaucoma since World War II and is partially blind.

"Then we were forcibly held-in-a-corridor while Shikhanovich was taken out and removed, we don't know where," Sakharov wrote.

Sofia Kalistratova, a retired dissi-



ANDREI SAKHAROV ...wife roughed up, too

dent lawyer, said Shikhanovich was in fact put on a plane, sent back to Moscow and released.

In a separate statement, dated last Tuesday, Sakharov said he had begun receiving mail, at the rate of 20-25 letters per day, "in the middle of last week."

He said slightly more than half the letters came from abroad, mainly messages of encouragement.

Wall scaled by printers heading west

BERLIN (UPI) — Under cover of darkness, two East German printers escaped to the West by sawing through an iron-barred window in their newspaper building and scaling the 14-foot high Berlin wall with grappling hooks and a rope, police said Monday.

It was the most daring flight to freedom since two families floated across the border last September in a home-made hot-air balloon.

Police said the two men, aged 26 and 27, stayed behind after a late shift in their Neue Zeit newspaper Sunday, sawed through the iron bars blocking a ground-floor window, dashed across the so-called death strip, hurled a rope and grappling hooks over the barrier and swiftly climbed to the other side.

Undetected by armed East German guards and Alsatian dogs, the two men lowered themselves to the floodlit Communist side of the wall near the Allied crossing point, Checkpoint Charlie. Their escape was completed without a shot being fired.

"It was an extraordinary escape," said a city police spokesman. "They never would have got away with it in daylight."

Police sources said an East German observation post was unmanned at the time.

Allied investigators questioned the escapers Monday. Their names were not immediately released. They were expected to be taken later to the Marienfeld refugee camp on the city outskirts.

The escape took place only yards from the spot where Peter Fechner, an East German youth, was gunned down and left to bleed to death after trying to flee to the West in 1961.

Beam erases birthmark

BOSTON (UPI) — A disfiguring birthmark, commonly known as port wine stain and occurring in one of every 200 Americans, can be significantly lightened by a refined laser beam technique, doctors at Beth Israel Hospital report.

Dr. Joel Noe, a plastic surgeon at the hospital and director of the laser program, said even though the reddish-purple colored birthmarks have been observed for centuries, their cause is still unknown.

The skin discoloration is the result of an accumulation of extra blood vessels, most often on the head and neck. But until now, no form of treatment — including surgery — applying skin-colored latex, or freezing the skin with liquid nitrogen — had been successful or without risks.

Under the right conditions, the laser technique — painless and performed on an outpatient basis — can lighten the birthmark significantly and in some cases, almost completely, Noe said.

Lab reports producing rare chemical

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time, a chemical known to cause asthma and fatal allergic reactions has been manufactured in a laboratory, scientists said Monday.

An article in the "Journal of the American Chemical Society" said the discovery was significant because it means large quantities of the chemical, known as SRS, can be made for scientists to study.

Dr. Elias Corey of Harvard University, who helped synthesize SRS, said the discovery could lead to development of drugs that might make it possible to combat both asthma and potentially fatal allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis.

'Mr. Smelly' runs afoul of magistrate

LONDON (UPI) — "Mr. Smelly," a freelance debt collector who pressured debtors into paying by visiting their offices dressed as a tramp and emitting a pungent smell, Monday was convicted of insulting behavior.

"Mr. Smelly" — whose real name is Andrew Smullian — had pleaded not guilty. At the time of his arrest, he said, being smelly was his sole source of income.

Magistrate Audrey Frisby fined Smullian \$11.50 and ordered him to pay \$690 in costs.

Smullian, 20, said he concocted his unique smell from the juices of rotten cheese, eggs and kippers. He said the recipe came from an old schoolmaster.

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Horoscope

Good evening to be out socializing, Arians; repair time for Pisces

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can expect some annoying delays in plans you are completing. Use this extra time wisely by doublechecking related facts and figures. Evening fine for entertainment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get rid of stumbling blocks in the path of your progress and get ahead faster. Socialize this evening since you impress others favorably.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Complete tasks you have left undone. Evening is then fine for enjoying the company of a very good friend. Don't overstep.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study new acquaintances and know how they can be of greatest assistance to you. You are best able to gain aims in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Outside matters are puzzling now, but later you get the right answers and make headway. Make good impression on higher-ups.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good time to consider needed changes, new arrangements. Cultivate new acquaintances who fit nicely into your scheme of things.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Clear your desk of unfinished work so you can advance more quickly tomorrow. Important you make money during the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study how to be more mutually beneficial with friends and then see them later. Situations arise now that can be advantageous to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to discipline yourself to get your work done since you are not in the mood to do it now. Treat irate co-worker with kid gloves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use orthodox methods in business and personal dealings. Fun is best relegated to the evening, when friends are free.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Improve conditions at home so that you have more happiness and harmony there. Good time for seeing close friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although a plan you submitted has been turned down, don't be discouraged. Review it and present it again.

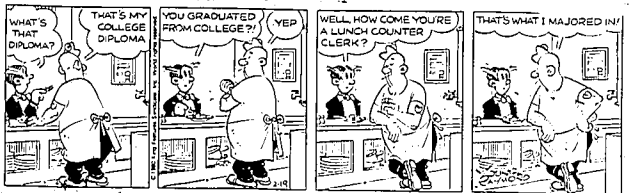
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your practical affairs carefully and devise a better plan for greater success. Take time for minor repairs at home and at business.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many new ideas and plans for an exciting and interesting life. Teach early to be cautious and safe, and to study every facet of an undertaking before getting into it. There are many talents here which should be trained early. A religious person here.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



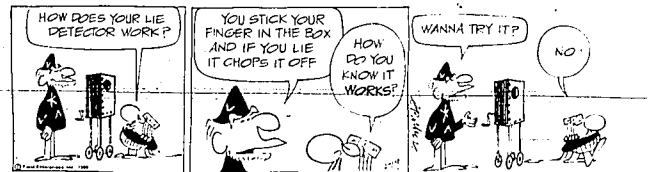
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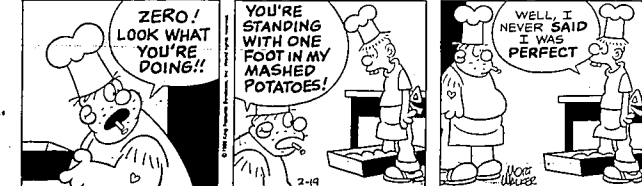
ALLEY OOP



LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



What's what

Loved one usually dies in jealousy slayings

It's the loved one, not the rival, who winds up dead in most jealousy killings.

You'll use every letter in the alphabet, except one, if you spell out the names of all 50 states. Which letter won't you use?

Nowhere in the western world is bigamy more common than in England. Or so researchers report. English bigamists start young, too. In the mid-20s, average.

People who live in Spain's Madrid keep late hours. An opera may start at 10 p. m. and end at 3 a. m. Families stroll the streets almost until dawn. Those Madrilenos are nicknamed "gatos" meaning "cats," therefore.

FLOWERS

Q. Why is it traditional in Germany for a man to give a woman odd numbers of flowers but never even numbers.
A. Because the odd numbers match up with the "loves me" while the even numbers match up with the "loves me not" in the old petal pulling play.

Q. What's the air pressure inside a good tennis ball?
A. 14 pounds. If you want it to keep its bounce, incidentally, it helps to store it in the refrigerator, I'm told.

Q. Has there ever been a stewardess for a major airline who weighed 400 pounds.
A. A lot of them might weigh that much when the plane is climbing.

Q. What proportion of the new TV shows survive into a second season?
A. About one in three, historically.

THE DOLLAR

The Susan B. Anthony dollar is not doing well, not well at all. This is surprising because Susan B. Anthony was born under the sign of Aquarius, and Aquarius persons tend to be both lucky and bright, passing along a sort of Midas touch. It can only be assumed that the dollar is failing because Susan B. herself had nothing personally to do with it. So theorize the stargazers.

No foreign correspondent should remain unaware of the fact that it was in 1914 that clothier Thomas Burberry of England created the first trench coat.

Don't forget, most nuts crack more easily, if you freeze them first.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.25 postage, packing, handling-total \$10.20. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Place, Westford, TX 02886.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

Switching off electric lights is no longer a laughing matter

By BARBARA McDOWELL
Newspaper Enterprise Association
Remember when President Johnson was considered eccentric for turning out the White House lights? Heightened energy consciousness has since made switching off unneeded lights a perfectly normal habit. Here are additional ways to reduce the 16 percent of the household electric bill that now goes for lighting:

- Assess your home's lighting needs. Where is bright lighting essential for safety, reading and other close work? Where could lighting be reduced? Avoid sharp contrasts in lighting, however.
- Rearrange the furniture. Move your desk, reading chair or sewing machine closer to a window to take greater advantage of natural light. Position lamps more strategically so that one can do the lighting job now being done by two.
- Where possible replace incan-

descent lights with fluorescents, which give off more light per watt. The extra initial costs of fluorescent tubes and fixtures is more than made up for by their longer life and reduced electricity consumption.

Easy-to-install fluorescent tubes are becoming increasingly popular under kitchen cabinets, above kitchen counters and around bathroom mirrors. You just plug them into ordinary household sockets.

New on the market is a circular fluorescent tube that can be screwed into the incandescent bulb sockets of lamps and ceiling fixtures. The 44-watt fluorescent from General Electric produces as much light as a 100-watt incandescent while lasting 10 times longer.

- Except where bright lighting is needed, replace bulbs with those of the next lower wattage. In multiple fixtures, replace one bulb out of three with a burned-out bulb.

- Make wise use of lamps with three-way bulbs. Remember to switch down to lowest lighting level when you put aside "War and Peace" for "Laverne and Shirley."
- Keep lamps, lampshades and lighting fixtures clean. Dirt absorbs light. Also consider replacing dark-colored lampshades with lighter ones.
- Replace two bulbs with one that produces a comparable amount of light. One 100-watt bulb, for example, gives off more light but uses less electricity than two 60-watt bulbs.
- Replace bulbs as soon as you notice they are beginning to dim. A bulb's light output decreases by 20 percent near the end of its life.
- Comparison shop for light bulbs by checking packages for light output (lumens), wattage and life expectancy in addition to price. Stock up when you find a bargain. Then you won't have to use a bulb of a greater wattage than you need simply

because it is the only one left in the house.

- Long-life bulbs consume more electricity than standard models that give out the same amount of light.
- In recessed ceiling fixtures, track lights and pole lights, replace regular 100-watt bulbs with 40-watt indoor reflector floodlights. They give off almost as much usable light, last almost three times longer and use only half the wattage.
- Try 25-watt reflector flood bulbs. In high-intensity portable lamps instead of the 40-watt bulbs that are usually used.
- Use the clear 4-watt bulbs for night lights instead of the frosted 7-watters.
- In fixtures where bulbs are not exposed, use clear bulbs instead of frosted ones.
- Keep in mind that tinted bulbs not only cost more initially but transmit less light because of their coating.

- Consider replacing light switches with dimmers to make it easier to reduce lighting.
- Use outdoor lights only when needed; flip them off, for instance, after all your party guests have found their way to your home.
- Have decorative outdoor gas lamps turned off or converted to electricity. The Energy Department says that turning off one such lamp could save you \$40 or \$50 a year in natural gas.
- Do you keep lights on in your home when nobody is there for safety? Consider installing a timing device or photocell to turn them on and off automatically.
- For outdoor safety lighting, replace incandescent flood lights with energy-efficient high-intensity discharge lamps. They come in three types — mercury, metal halide and high-pressure sodium. The mercury type, which is the cheapest to install,

is most often recommended for home uses.

- Dine by candlelight, then relax with coffee and conversation in front of the fire. That costs you no electricity at all.
- When redecorating, select light colors for walls, rugs, draperies and upholstery. By reflecting light, these colors reduce your need for artificial lighting.

But remember not to turn down the lights too low.

Low-maintenance furnishings will speed housework

By Judy Loseff
Chicago Sun-Times
Most of us have better things to do than spend hours scrubbing our home. But how does one avoid it? The right furnishings help. That means buying good-looking pieces that collect a minimal amount of dirt and hide spots.

Here are low-maintenance decorating tips from several designers:

- Buy furniture with simple lines. The more frills you have on your furniture, the more apt it is to collect dust.
- Dark, smooth furniture tops show more dust than lighter tops, so if possible, avoid them.
- Kominsky suggests buying plastic laminate tables for kitchens or

children's rooms and using glass-topped tables in more formal rooms. Glass can be easily cleaned with window cleaner and rarely scratches. Avoid wood tables, which easily stain. Lacquers often chip, but acrylics and polyurethane finishes last a long time.

- For floors, stick with a medium colored carpet—beiges (as opposed to a very dark or light color). Synthetic floor coverings such as Antron 3 are better than natural fibers because they wash easily. With "low-density carpets" dirt doesn't sink in as fast and comes out easier.
- For no-carpet floors use a no-wax or ceramic tile floor finish. Both can be wiped up with a damp cloth or mop.
- Heavy drapery collects dust.

Sheers, pleated or straight, woven woods, bamboo or mini-blinds do not collect as much dust. Woven woods can be vacuumed, blinds dusted with a lambswool duster.

Wallcoverings should be either washable semigloss paint or some type of vinyl. Foil is OK if it's in a low-traffic area. Foil can be cleaned with glass cleaner.

Grass cloth wallpaper looks great in low traffic areas. It gives a lot of texture to walls and hides nail holes so you can change pictures around.

- Keep wall colors light. If your wall color is too dark every mark or greasy fingerprint will show. Coat dark colored walls with an eggshell enamel so marks can be wiped off.
- Stay away from shiny finishes

because they show dust and scratch. Use flat finishes on furnishings:

- Plexiglass furniture scratches easily. Don't use it.
- Cover furniture in heavy textures. Nubby textures hide soil better than smooth ones.
- Treat fabrics for soil resistance.
- Track lights free up tabletops and eliminate dusting.
- Lighter woods are easily maintained—they hide dust. And the great thing about distressed woods is that scratches look like they're part of the design.
- Use a minimum amount of accessories to keep the room simple. The fewer accessories you have, the less dusting you have to do, and all you really need to perk up dull area

are a few nice plants and some pictures.

- To display collections put them together in a lighted, glass-curio cabinet. That way all of your pieces are enclosed in one place and collect less dust.

Can Humor Affect Friendship? Take this quiz in FAMILY WEEKLY February 24

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Dear Abby



Parents not to blame for gay daughter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
The Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the young boy who suspected that his sister was gay because she and her girlfriend ate, slept and even bathed together. (You told him not to worry... that it was probably just a warm friendship.)

Well, I have a daughter I'll call Karen, who also had a "warm friendship" with a classmate named Rita. We thought nothing of it until Karen told us that she and Rita were "in love." They were both 18. We were shocked and silenced, and forbade Karen to see Rita again. We even saw a psychologist with her for several months without any success. That was two years ago. Now Karen has moved into an apartment with Rita, and they plan to live happily ever after.

We are ashamed and heartsick. Now I wish we had never found out because we feel so helpless. Karen refuses to change; she insists she's "happy" as she is. We think she's sick or twisted, and wonder where we went wrong, where we failed.

We raised two daughters. The older one is happily married. We never

considered the possibility that this could happen in our family.

Abby, how do parents learn to cope with a problem like this? We've tried for two years and it's still as repulsive as ever. I am too ashamed to give my name and address.

HEARTSICK
DEAR HEARTSICK: First, get over the notion that you have "failed." You haven't. No one "knows" what causes homosexuality, but consider this: Karen's sister was raised by the same parents in the same house as Karen, and SHE turned out to be heterosexual. Doesn't this suggest that perhaps homosexuality could be an inborn biological trait?

For enlightening information, write to: Parents of Gays, 201 W. 13th St., New York, N.Y. 10011, or Box 24528, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. Be sure to enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed, envelope. They are a fine, non-profit, support group who perform a life-saving service for parents (such as you) who love their children dearly but are heartsick because they don't understand homosexuality and can't accept it. One thing is certain, God made gays

just as surely as He made straights. All all His children are entitled to live and love in dignity, without shame or guilt.

DEAR ABBY: You told of the "Orr Maneuver" in which a Mr. Orr tape-recorded the annoying-barking-of-a-neighbor's dog, amplified it, and played it back at the dog. The pooch was quickly silenced.

Well, that maneuver has even a better use: My friend, "Tiny," a Phoenix insurance executive who needed his sleep, lived about 10 feet from a house of heartless klutzes who played their stereo at a high-decibel volume until well after midnight every evening.

Polite protests to the neighbor got him nowhere, so one evening Tiny recorded their music, set a loud speaker just inside his fence facing their bedroom window. He turned the volume on high and played their own concert back to them at 3 o'clock in the morning!

Once was enough. Problem solved.

OREN, LAGUNA HILLS
DEAR OREN: Thank your friend, "Tiny" for the free sleep-insurance policy. I'll underwrite it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO STEADY READER IN KANSAS CITY: No one described "friendship" better than George Elliot: "Oh, the comfort, the inexpressible comfort, of feeling safe with a person, having neither to weigh thoughts nor measure words, but to pour them all out just as they are—craft and grain together, knowing that a faithful hand will take and sift them, keep what is worth keeping, and then, with the breath of kindness, blow the rest away."

Getting married? If you want a traditional wedding or a do-your-own thing ceremony, for some great ideas write to Abby for her "How to Have a Lovely Wedding" booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (23 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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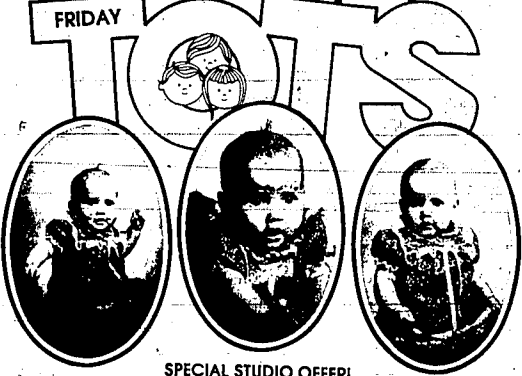
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Business

Investors switch from bonds to stocks

By EDWIN DARY
©Chico Sun-Times

For a couple of decades IBM was Wall Street's great growth stock, but as competition increased and the computer industry matured, the glamor dimmed.

On Feb. 8 the stock tumbled a mere 18-point to \$67.25 a share. What happened to IBM bonds that day was far more important and revealing.

Bonds are out, common stocks are in.

On the New York Stock Exchange the IBM 9 1/2-percent debt issue due in 1985 dropped 1/2 to 89 1/2. That translates in the bond market — where bonds are ordinarily issued in \$1,000 denominations — to a price of \$897.50. It means that it was possible for an investor to have lost

\$102.50 since the issue came out.

A loss of \$102.50 doesn't sound like disaster, especially to an investor in the stock market, where a drop of \$1 a share, something that can happen any day, amounts to \$100 damage on a round lot of 100 shares.

But in the bond market, a round lot is, in the normal unit of trade — is \$100,000. And the big institutions, like the insurance companies and the pension funds, routinely pick up \$1 million or more when they buy bonds. So multiply the \$102.50 by 100,000 or by 1 million and you have an idea of why the bond holders and the investors are in extreme pain today.

What happened with the IBM issues is representative of the bond market, not an extreme case.

Historically, investors have bought

bonds with the idea that they can collect a reasonable rate of interest while the principal remains relatively safe. But, particularly in the past few months, things haven't been working out that way. Inflation is the problem current inflation and the prospect that the country is going to be living with what was once considered ruinous inflation for years to come.

One veteran of the world of high finance has this to say:

"I have never seen a bond market act like this. Since October and November the bond market has been in one kind of a funk, and it has come to a disaster level. It is hard to believe. Take the IBM long bond, the 9 1/2's of 2034. It is now down 80 or \$100. You've lost 20 percent of your money in just four months.

"The bond market, supposedly so stable, has been much more volatile than the stock market.

"The 20- and 30-year bonds are really in trouble now, and you could speculate that you'll see the market for long bonds die out.

"Apparently, reading the bond market, it is now official — common stock is the great inflation hedge."

Stock market analysts are pretty well agreed that a new view of stocks as an inflation hedge put most of the steam behind the January stock market, with average daily trading on the Big Board hitting a record \$2 billion shares a day. The Dow Jones index of 30 premier stocks has not reflected that boom noticeably, but other measures of the market have been on the spectacular side.



Sylvia Porter

Audit odds give taxpayer edge

Field Enterprises, Inc. (Part of a 10-part series)

You're abnormal if you don't start fretting about an audit of your tax return from the time you put down the first figure. The odds against an audit are in your favor, although they vary sharply — depending on your income bracket, your occupation, whether use of cash is widespread in your field, your location.

Here are up-to-date figures based on IRS statistics for returns examined as recently as 1978, as reported by the Research Institute of America. The figures are the number of returns audited per each 100 filed, lumping field and office examinations together.

Individuals (Non-Farm)	Examined	Examined
Form 1040, standard	In 1978	In 1977
Less than \$10,000	1.5	1.45
\$10,000 to less than \$20,000	2.3	2.40
\$20,000 and more	10.4	11.35
Business		
Less than \$10,000	3.26	3.12
\$10,000 to less than \$20,000	2.81	2.97
\$20,000 and more	2.68	2.36

While these are national averages, the percentage of returns picked for audit changes from district to district. Thus, if you live in Manhattan, your

odds are 3.31 out of each 100 returns filed; in San Francisco, 2.52; in New Orleans, 1.61; in Chicago, 1.90.

Also while the IRS lumps all exams together in presenting the above statistics, only 17 percent of the above exams are field exams where the agent comes to your premises for a full workout.

The overwhelming proportion of 74 percent are office exams at an IRS office. The balance are Service Center checks.

Points to note: A new aspect of timing the filing of your return is that interest you receive on refunds or must pay on additional tax or because of a delay in paying your taxes, and the penalty for underestimating your tax doubles from the former cheap 6 percent rate to 12 percent starting Feb. 1, 1980. Many individuals have tended to disregard the interest factor in cutting corners on their tax preparations or underestimating their taxes because of the relatively cheap interest or penalty IRS has charged.

The new 12 percent interest or penalty still may appear cheap compared to what you might have to pay a bank, broker, etc., but it is double

what you formerly had to pay. But note that the IRS interest is on a straight, single, un-compounded basis.

If you take advantage of the opportunity to delay filing your return until June 15, 1980, by filing Form 4853 — giving you an automatic two months extension of time for filing your income tax return, be sure you file your return with the form the unpaid portion of your properly estimated tax for 1979.

Last year, the IRS warned that if you had, at the time you made the estimate, information discrediting your estimate, your extension might be considered invalid because your '79 tax was not properly estimated. IRS probably will allow some leeway between the estimate and your final tax, but if an individual shows a zero estimated tax when it is evident that he would have a tax, IRS will may refuse to recognize the extension.

This would mean late filing penalties plus, of course, a 12 percent rate of interest from the due date April 15 until payment is made.

If you failed to set up an IRA in '79 or neglected to contribute up to the \$1,500 (or \$1,750) you could have contributed to get a deduction in '79,

you still can get this tax break. You have until April 15, 1980, to set up an Individual Retirement Account, or make a contribution to an existing IRA, and have the payments treated as '79 deductions. If you file for an automatic two month extension of time to file, you will have until June 15, '80, to get the break.

If you are self-employed and have a Keogh plan, you also can make similar post-'80 payments to the plan and have them viewed as '79 deductions. But unlike an IRA, your Keogh plan must pre-date 1980 in order to have your late payments deductible in '79.

Next: Energy Tax Credits

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DOUGLAS FRASER

—Tokyo sees problem

UAW leader says mission may pay off

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers Union President Douglas Fraser said Monday his trade mission to Japan received a positive response from government leaders, but mixed reaction from Japanese automakers.

Fraser tried to convince the foreign car companies to build plants in the United States and resist flooding the American auto market with Japanese-built cars.

"In terms of the government people, they show the sensitivity and understanding of the problems facing our country," Fraser said at a news conference.

"(Response) was a mixture in terms of the industry."

Fraser said he believes the Japanese government "will be taking steps to alleviate the friction" between its car industry and beleaguered American automakers.

The union chief said Honda officials told him they plan to break ground on an American auto plant this year and hope to be building Japanese cars with American workers "within two years."

Fraser said his first meeting with the Nissan corporation was "disappointing and unsatisfactory," but said a second session "was a bit more satisfactory."

Although there later was confusion as to exactly what Nissan officials meant, Fraser said they told him they would "in all likelihood" build a truck plant in the U.S. and, if successful in the future, venture to a car factory.

"Events have caused (Japanese automakers) to give more serious consideration to building a plant in the United States," the labor leader said.

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5. IB&T issues a check to the merchant.

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SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

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Harrowbad - 3 Swathers - Twin Rake Self-propelled Baler

1976 New Holland Super 1048 Harrowbad has full cab, Ford industrial engine, hauls 90 large bales, has power steering, power brakes, looks and runs like a new one - 1979 New Holland No. 1112 Swather with a 14 foot cut, auger type, Ford industrial engine, hauls 90 large bales, has power steering, power brakes, looks and runs like a new one - 1976 Heston No. 6400 swather with a 14 foot cut, auger type, has a Chrysler industrial engine, full cab, and blower, hauls 16,2x16, 1/2 rubber - Massey Ferguson No. 36 14 foot swather, draper style, water cooled engine and hay conditioner - 1976 Freeman baler, Model 330W self propelled, 3 wire, Allis Chalmers diesel engine, top condition and ready for field work - (Remember by buyers prefer and will pay a premium for these kind of bales) - 1976 Vermeer R21 folding twin rake, all hydraulic operated, and good condition and ready for field use - International front end 2 wheel rake - Extra sickles for both swathers to be sold separate.

TRACTORS

John Deere 4620D - IHC 450 - IHC 450

John Deere No. 4630 diesel tractor, has full cab, air, heater, 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, 3 point hitch, 1000 R.P.M., clean unit - International 854 diesel tractor, 16,2x38 rubber, 3 point hitch, power steering, power brakes, full cab, wide front end, high transmission - International 450 tractor, torque amplifier, Western Style, has 6 hydraulic outlets, single front, motor has been replaced with 450 - 9 IHC weights - Set of 15.5x38 snap on duals.

GAS TANKS

500 gallon gas tank and stand - 90 gallon pickup gas tank with pump - 125 gallon pickup gas tank with 2 pumps and 2 compartments.

PICKUPS & TRUCKS

1979 Ford F150 pickup, 4 wheel drive, has "Super Coy" 4500 mil. hrs. air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM 8 track and cassette stereo, electric trailer brakes and what a honey, just like new - 1969 Ford cab truck 900-22, 2 door, straight 5 speed, 390 cu. in. engine, with a 20 foot long high

cube van body with roll up door, clean - 1969 Model 800 Dodge dump truck, has 413 cu. in. engine, 10.0x20 rubber, 5 & 2 speed air brakes, with a 5 yard dump bed and hydraulic hoist - 1960 Durabilt lawboy machinery 2th wheel, trailer, 40 foot long with a 5' step down, has equipment winches, 900-20 rubber and air brakes - 1974 Chevrolet 6500 series truck, 5 & 4 speed, 427 engine, 10 wheel, twin screw cab & chassis, 20,000 miles, excellent condition - 1968 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, flat bed with tool boxes and v-lad, also has the regular bed, has 4 speeds, V8 engine, and mounted on it is the following which will be sold separate: Lincoln gas welder with 115 and 230 volt outlets with a 225 amp welder, Air compressor, auto-disc, 220 motor unit run air wrenches - Electric 110V generator - 2 GMC 10 wheel or 16 wheel trucks, 5 speed - 2 speed, 237 engine, 900 rubber, fiberglass cabs, completely re-manufactured with 12 steel pots beds.

BEEF EQUIPMENT

Lifter - Loader - Planter - Defolator - Thinner

1974 Heston No. 495 litter loader beet harvester, has row lifter, new chains, chain drive on cleaning rolls and excellent condition - 1978 Heston No. 34 - 4 defolator on real top condition - 8 John Deere Model 71, individual planter units with beat plates and 8 gandy applicators, discs and hydraulic lifters - Jumper cables - Handy man jack - cultivator with Alloway Cultivator units with Ace spray shield, roll rollers and spray tank with 3 point hitch - 1976 Evermark 8 row mechanical beet harvester, auto-disc, 220 motor unit run air wrenches - Electric 110V generator - 2 GMC 10 wheel or 16 wheel trucks, 5 speed - 2 speed, 237 engine, 900 rubber, fiberglass cabs, completely re-manufactured with 12 steel pots beds.

MISCELLANEOUS

Electric garden hose, 100 ft. - 1/2" and 3/4" glycol - 4 C.B. rollers - Vise and stand - Knife grinder on stand with electric motor - Grinder and stand - Anvil and stand - Set of car stands - Jumper cables - Handy man jack - New PIO hydraulic pump and control - 2 pickup tool boxes - Deep well sockets - Come-a-long - 16" ribbed tire - 3/4" log - 1/2" log - Chain lighters - Grass guano - Air guano gun - Fire extinguisher - Electric 1/2" drill - 3/4" grease gun - Hydraulic oil - Greases - 250 gallon barrels - 30 gallon barrel with pump - Siphon tubes - Hand tools, wrenches, sockets, and hammers, many good tools.

Owner: Mark & Leora Skeen & Neighbors

TRACTORS

1975 IHC 674 diesel tractor, utility type, only 255 actual high & low range, IHC 674 3 point hitch, 16.9 rubber, like new and has Windbreaker cover - IHC Super C tractor, in real good condition, single front, 9 by 36 rubber - Set of 12.4 by 28 duals with like new discs on rubber, cut-ways in front, hydraulic front wheels & tires - Set of Massey Ferguson front cultivator wheels & tires - Set of Massey Ferguson rear wheel spacers.

GROUND WORKING & CULTIVATING EQUIPMENT

Mossey Ferguson 2 bottom 2 way hydraulic roll over plow, 3 point hitch, throw away shanks - Billion 10 ft. roller harrow, has claw feet front & back, set in wheels, excellent condition - IHC 6 ft. 16 in. tandem disc on rubber, cut-ways in front, hydraulic ram mount - Speco 10 ft. land leveler with 3 point hitch & long tail - IHC 4 row beet & bean cultivator, front & back, for Super C tractor - IHC 4 row bean cutter complete with motor frame for Super C tractor - 3 section Kregel steel harrow, 5 ft., with draw bar - 2 section steel harrow, 6 ft., with draw bar - John Deere 10 ft. tandem disc on rubber, hydraulic ram mount - 2 Ford Ferguson field cultivators, spring trip shanks, 3 point hitch - Ferguson 2 bottom 1 way plow, 3 point hitch - 2 row 60 in. alfalfa crowder on wheels - 1 row crowder, 3 point hitch - Disc-type feed chisel - Martin 8 ft. trencher, double wing, 3 point hitch - Servis 8 ft. trencher, 3 point hitch

Owner: Lee Schmidt

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Israeli worker affixes bronze plaque outside his nation's new embassy in Cairo prior to opening rite UPI

Israel opens Cairo embassy

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Israel opened its first embassy in the Arab world Monday with a flag ceremony punctuated by heavy security, an emotional Israeli speech and cries of joy.

A group of American Jewish tourists watched the ceremony in awe, many calling the event the most important they ever witnessed.

But the occasion was politically clouded by a publicized blast by the Egyptian government against Israel's settlement policy in occupied Arab

lands and a related newspaper attack on Ellahu Ben-Elissar, the first Israeli ambassador to Egypt, one week before his arrival to take up his post.

Israeli Charge D'Affaires Yosef Hadass, his wife at his side along with a handful of Israeli and Egyptian officials and leaders of Cairo's tiny Jewish community, pulled a string to unfurl the blue-and-white Star of David flag.

The flag had been folded and strapped to a slanting flagpole at

tached to the second-floor balcony of the two-story embassy building, a villa in the Dokki district where several other foreign missions have their premises.

As the flag made its first flutter in a soft breeze under sunny skies, a crowd of about 200, in the street applauded and Hadass, smiling broadly, waved to them with both arms.

A woman member of the Cairo Jewish community ululated — wailed in the traditional Arab expression of joy when the flag unfurled. Another shouted "Long live President Anwar Sadat," whose 1977 visit to Jerusalem launched an initiative culminating in last March's signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Security was heavy outside the embassy, with scores of uniformed policemen and plainclothes detectives standing guard. Several truckloads of anti-riot police stood on side streets. Sharpshooters were positioned on rooftops.

The 20-minute ceremony included the unveiling of a brass sign at the embassy gate.

Peasants seize Belgian embassy

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexican peasants seized the Belgian embassy in a peaceful takeover Monday.

However, they botched plans to occupy the Danish mission as well with a premature phone call to reporters.

A diplomat in the Belgian embassy called the peasants' action "more of a sit-in than a takeover" because embassy workers were allowed to come and go as they pleased.

"We still don't know what they

want," said the official.

A peasant spokesman who phoned UPI said the raiders were landless peasants from the eastern state of Puebla trying to get publicity for their demands for land reform.

An apparently coordinated raid that was to capture the Danish embassy failed when anonymous spokesmen for the peasants phoned UPI at about 10 a.m. MST to claim the embassy had been seized.

McHenry hears Begin views

JERUSALEM (UPI) — American U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry Monday met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin on the sixth stop of a seven-nation Middle East tour to hear Israel's "official" line first-hand.

Begin's spokesman, Dan Patfir, characterized McHenry in his 75-minute talk with Begin as someone who came to Israel for "his enlightenment, to widen his knowledge and to hear the official Israeli line."

He said the men discussed the peace negotiations and normalization of relations with Egypt and Israel's controversial settlement policy in the occupied territories.

But Patfir said the men did not discuss specifically the slow-moving negotiations on Palestinian autonomy nor Israel's decision to open the way for settlement in the Arab city of Hebron on the occupied West Bank.

Begin reiterated Israel's position that it has the right to settle Jews anywhere in the occupied West Bank and that such outposts are essential to Israel's security, Patfir said. The settlement policy has been criticized by both Egypt and the United States.

"My objective was accomplished," McHenry said after the meeting. "To meet first hand and have an exchange of issues with which I carry a special

responsibility as U.S. representative to the United Nations."

After crossing the Allenby Bridge from Jordan, McHenry met with Parliament speaker Yitzhak Shamir, expected to become Israel's next foreign minister — and opposition leader Shimon Peres. A scheduled meeting with former Foreign Minister Yossef Dayan did not take place.

Today, McHenry was scheduled to meet with several West Bank notables over lunch and tour the occupied region in Hebron. He is expected to go on to Tunis Wednesday before returning to the United States at the end of the week.

Franco followers admit shootings

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Two followers of the late dictator Francisco Franco Monday admitted in court shooting to death five young Communist lawyers and gravely wounding four others in the so-called Atocha massacre three years ago.

Jose Fernandez Cerro, 33, an unemployed encyclopedia salesman and former member of the Guard of Franco, an elite branch of the Falange Party, said he went to the Communist law office on Madrid's Atocha street, February 1977 to give the Communists a "big fright."

He declared he acted "for the peace of our nation ... to help Spain live in peace."

Carlos Garcia Julia, the second

triggleman, who killed two Communists with single bullets, claimed a defect converted his pistol from a single-shot weapon into an automatic — killing and wounding the Communists against his will.

The two men gave evidence on the first day of the long-awaited trial — the most politically charged case in Spain since the Franco regime, executed five young left-wing guerrillas in September 1975. Franco died later that year.

The main chamber of Madrid's district court, was packed with right-wing extremists as questioning began of the impeccably dressed Fernandez Cerro.

Bomb wrecks party offices

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — A bomb blast shattered a building housing five black political parties Monday.

It was the latest incident of election violence, which guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe charged was ordered by the "topmost echelon" of Rhodesia's military.

Police officials said a powerful explosion destroyed the upper floor of an office building in a black township of the city of Gwelo, 140 miles

southwest of Salisbury.

No one was injured in the explosion which happened just after midnight Monday. They said about 70 pounds of dynamite was used in the attack.

The building housed offices of five leading parties, including Mugabe's ZANU-PF, Joshua Nkomo's Patriotic Front and Bishop Abel Muzorewa's UANC. Also housed in the building were the Rev. Ndabandjwe Sithole's Zanu Party and James Chikerema's ZDP Party.

Salvadorean militants seize office

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist militants grabbed 120 hostages Monday in twin raids that brought their number of captives to 370 in the Central American nation.

But the militants freed the last of two hostages held at the Spanish Embassy for two weeks — Embassy Counselor Juan Carlos de Ranaero and Chancellor Manuel de la Higuera and abandoned the mission in a bus that took them to the National University, witnesses said.

The militants of the Feb. 28 Popular League freed the two captives after the military-civilian junta freed 10 "political prisoners" the last of 27 jailed persons whose release they had demanded since they took over the embassy Feb. 4.

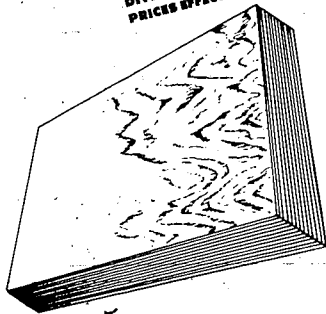
In the first of two raids Monday, 40 members of the National Association of Salvadoran Teachers took some 100 hostages in a peaceful occupation of the Ministry of Education's Employee Benefits office in San Salvador.

Then, in a second peaceful takeover, 30 members of the leftist Popular Liberation Front took 20 hostages in the Labor Ministry office in Santa Ana, west of San Salvador.

The 120 new hostages brought to at least 370 the number of people being held in the country.



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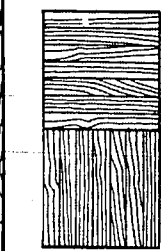


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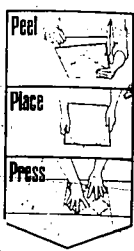


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Silver Creek

The question of whether to establish a minimum stream flow of 74 cubic feet per second on seven miles of Silver Creek has sparked heated debate throughout the Magic Valley. One alternative is to reduce the minimum flow and allow the construction of two trout hatcheries. To help clarify one of the issues of this debate — whether the hatcheries would adversely affect the stream and its fishery — the Times-News solicited the opinions of the principal supporters and opponents of the hatchery proposal.



World famous Silver Creek flows gently through farm land downstream from Picabo and several miles upstream from the sites of the proposed fish hatcheries.

Should fish hatcheries be built there?

Water quality and fish populations will suffer, Fish and Game Department biologists predict

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two fish farms proposed for lower Silver Creek would destroy trout habitat, reduce food supplies and dangerously raise water temperatures.

So claim Idaho Fish and Game Department officials and sportsmen opposing construction of hatcheries on Silver Creek.

Department biologists claim a minimum stream flow of 74 cubic feet per second (cfs) is needed for healthy stream life in the lower reaches of Silver Creek.

The House Resources and Conservation Committee approved a recommended minimum stream flow of 99 cfs for Silver Creek's upper reaches, but rejected a proposal to establish a 74 cfs stream flow for seven miles of the creek farther downstream. It is the stream's lower section where Ken and Brenda Ellis of Buhl have filed for the water rights necessary to establish two trout farms. Ellis, in testimony before the committee, said a minimum flow of 25 cfs would allow him to operate hatcheries and would be adequate to protect the stream and its fish.

"There's absolutely no doubt that with fish hatcheries you're going to get some degradation of the water," said Robert Bell, regional fish and game manager. "Silver Creek's importance as a

quality fishery is widely accepted, and we're trying to manage it as a natural trout stream."

According to Bell, arguments against the 25 cfs minimum and construction of fish farms on Silver Creek fall into three major categories.

• The Fish and Game Department's 74 cfs flow recommendation of stream flow is based on stream habitat requirements.

• Construction of hatcheries on Silver Creek will upset brown trout migration and raise water temperature significantly.

• Public sentiment strongly favors the Fish and Game recommendations.

Fish populations would be critically reduced in stretches of Silver Creek where water is extracted for the proposed fish farms, according to Bell.

Using diversion dams, the hatcheries would extract all water from the stream except the minimum 25 cfs. Bell said it would be impossible for the same number of trout to live in stretches between the dams and hatchery returns.

"Every trout has to have areas for nesting, rearing, hiding and spawning," Bell explained. "If you cut these niches out of their habitat and reduce food availability by lower water flow, then you're certainly going to have an adverse effect on the fishery."

Average annual streamflow in

Silver Creek's lower stretch is about 150 cfs. The lowest recorded level was 74 cfs during the 1977 drought. Fish and Game officials made their minimum stream flow recommendation of 74 cfs two years earlier in 1975.

According to Bell, aquatic habitat, including vegetation important to fish food organisms and water flow, would be degraded by any sharp reduction in water flow.

"In the early '60s, we already experienced extensive fish kills in lower Silver Creek and the Little Wood River. That was during a drought period in 1961 and 1962 when water temperature reached about 80 degrees," Bell said. "Water temperature in lower Silver Creek is already marginal, and hatcheries and low stream flow would severely increase the danger of additional fish kills."

Fish and Game biologist Tim Cochnauer claimed hatcheries and a 25 cfs streamflow would also hamper migration of spawning brown trout.

Cochnauer said large water flow from the fish farm returns would attract and confuse some of the migrating fish, since these returns would run more water than the creek. A second, broader problem is that the creek's low flow would eliminate some spawning areas and make passage difficult.

Continued on page B2

Local economy will gain, no harm will come to fishery, hatchery proponents counter

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Trout farms on lower Silver Creek won't harm the famous stream's fishery and will provide economic benefits for Blaine County residents.

That sums up major points presented by Buhl fish raiser Ken Ellis in favor of building two trout hatcheries on lower Silver Creek.

"I'm a hard core fisherman myself, and I certainly wouldn't want to see anything damaging done to any stream," Ellis said Saturday. "There is no way hatcheries would be harmful to Silver Creek. If people would look at the facts, this conclusion is obvious."

Valley Trout Farm biologist Otto Lynn headed a one-year study of Silver Creek in 1977 and 1978, Ellis said, and gathered statistics from Idaho Fish and Game Department studies as a basis for Ellis' claims.

Some of the major arguments, as presented by Ellis, in favor of establishing the hatcheries are:

• A minimum streamflow of 25 cubic feet per second (cfs) is ample water to support a good fishery and permit normal migration.

The two low water stretches created by construction of the two hatcheries would be limited to only 300 and 500 feet in length.

The hatcheries wouldn't raise water temperature more than 1 degree at most, and over 95 percent of the precipitants (solid matter) produced by the hatchery would be removed from the water

by settling ponds at the end of the raceways.

• The planned fish farms and a tentatively proposed fish processing plant would provide needed jobs for Blaine County residents.

Ellis has applied for a maximum 250 cfs use at each hatchery, although he expects to utilize only about 150 cfs during the seven-month operating period each year.

Ellis won't run the hatcheries during winter months because of freezing temperatures.

"You can't tell me that any stream of 25 cfs can't support a good fishery," Ellis said. "There is no way that these short stretches of stream wouldn't still be good fishing."

Ellis said the stream would change in areas of water removal, possibly causing a lower total population of trout in those stretches. However, he stressed that 25 cfs would provide good flow, fish would still remain in naturally covered areas and the quality of fishing wouldn't be affected.

"We're talking about 11,200 gallons of water every minute," said Lynn, who has worked for trout hatcheries for over 30 years. "That's equivalent to releasing two 250-gallon drums of water every second. That's more water than in many of the good fishing streams around here."

Lynn added that this 25 cfs flow is ample for migrating fish. Spawning brown trout wouldn't be confused by the large flow hatch-

ery returns and fail to move up the creek, he said.

"That argument doesn't hold much water when you remember that spawning salmon turn up small fish ladders when passing major dams," Lynn said.

Ellis has changed his hatchery designs, bringing the hatchery returns and diversion dams closer together than originally planned. This reduces the areas experiencing a 25 cfs flow to 300 and 500 foot sections.

The proposed farms, to be built on land leased to Ellis by Simplot Inc., would be used like cattle feedlots to fatten and prime the trout. Fish would be hatched and reared in the Twin Falls, Buhl and Hagerman areas.

"I've already agreed to redesign the farms to reduce the affected area about 300 feet," Ellis said of his upstream hatchery. "Because of a different elevation drop, the lower fish farm would reduce water flow for about 500 feet."

Lynn said the proposed fish farms would have practically no impact on stream temperature.

"This is partly due to the high volume of water moving through the raceways," Ellis said. "That, and the amount of surface area involved, aren't going to make it much different than the stream itself. This part of Silver Creek is already a relatively slow-moving, meandering stream."

Continued on page B2

Top choice rejects Jerome chief's job

JEROME — A Reno man will not be Jerome's new police chief after all. Jerome Mayor Marshall Everheart said Monday he learned in a phone call Friday that Frank Better, a 28-year veteran with the Reno Police Department, was withdrawing his application to take a job in private industry.

"He got an offer that paid nearly twice as much and said he could not afford to turn it down," Everheart said.

Better had been expected to visit Jerome early this week to look for housing and spend some time being introduced to the town by outgoing

Chief Howard Dubois, who retires Feb. 27.

Everheart said the Jerome City Council probably will offer the position to its second choice — a Utah man at a regular council meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the City Hall.

"It was real close between the two," the mayor noted.

Two councilmen, Everheart noted, tentatively picked the Utah applicant first during the executive session in which Better was selected from among four finalists for the post.

The five-member council voted unanimously, however, to offer the position to Better. The announced salary was \$15,500.

Hansen voting record praised

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. George Hansen's voting record for the first session of the 96th Congress was exactly what the Chamber of Commerce of the United States wanted.

In a special edition of the chamber's publication, "Congressional Action," just released, Hansen received a 100 percent rating.

The rating was made on the basis of the Idaho Republican's votes on 18 specific issues.

The chamber report shows that Hansen supported the organization's stand on each of the 18 issues which concerned its members.

The chamber rated Idaho's First District congressman Steve Symms at 94 percent on the same 18 issues, while Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, was rated at 90 percent on 11 specific Senate issues. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, was rated at 10 percent.

Hospital adopts pay-in-advance policy

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Patients being admitted to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for non-emergency treatment will be asked to pay a portion of their bill in advance beginning April 1.

But patients will not be refused admittance to the hospital if they do not choose to make a deposit, under a new policy approved Monday by the hospital board.

The board also approved a new billing policy under which all persons owing the hospital money will be billed for the full amount of their outstanding debts. The policy will end the present practice of allowing families to consolidate debts and pay them off one at a time over an extended period.

The patient deposit policy will apply only to patients who are referred for scheduled (non-emergency) treatment by their doctor, and 2) have inadequate or no insurance, according to MVMH administrator, William Burns.

The hospital will estimate the pa-

tient's bill and notify the patient prior to admission. The amount will be covered by insurance and what the requested deposit will be. The patient may pay the full estimated amount. He will be billed later for added expenses or a refund.

The new policy states the minimum deposit acceptable shall be \$25. Patients who cannot pay the deposit will be referred to the credit manager, and promissory notes will be issued if necessary.

Burns said the policy will "cause some wailing and gnashing of teeth." There will be complaints. People aren't used to being asked for money for health care at the hospital.

The business' affected requested the zoning changes, since residential heading would have placed them in non-conformance with the plan, which would have restricted future expansion.

The business sites are currently

in the hospital.

The new billing policy replaces a consolidated billing system which allowed patients to let some bills go unpaid for as long as three years as long as they continued to pay off others. It will go into effect March 1.

The hospital money will be billed for the full amount of their outstanding debt.

The new billing policy was adopted to ease the changeover to a new computerized financial data processing system, supplied by Micanito, a subsidiary of McDonald Douglas, in St. Louis. The hospital is being forced to "discontinue service" with its old system April 1, because the company, Hospital Managers Services, a part of Prudential Life, is pulling out of the hospital management business.

Burns said the cost of transferring the backlog of accounts receivable (or money owed the hospital) to the Micanito system would be exorbitant.

According to Burns, the hospital presently has about 17,000 unpaid account accounts when it should have 9,000 to 10,000. Transferring and

maintaining the extra accounts would cost \$1,000 to \$1,000 more per month.

Under the consolidated system, all bills incurred by different members of a "family" were considered part of the same account. Say a father has a bill of \$5,000 and his son a bill of \$500. That \$5,000 bill might have been due for two years, yet as long as the son is paying off the \$500, even if he pays as little as \$10 per month, the account is considered "active."

However, Burns said, he's not sure what constituted a "family." He said this was never outlined in the policy, which went into effect about four years ago. Burns said he has never seen another hospital use such a billing policy.

Burns said patient accounts now will be examined case by case. Patients, informed of their bills, will be given 180 days to pay before a collection agency is called.

Burns contends the new billing policy, as well as the deposit policy, is needed to reduce the unusually large amount of hospital "accounts receivable."

Police

Another drug store robbed

TWIN FALLS — A large quantity of drugs was reported missing Monday from the Save-On-Drugs store, 667

Files Ave., Twin Falls, Police said. Police said someone burglarized the store sometime between 9 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday. The burg-

laris entered the store through the rear, police said.

The type and value of the stolen drugs was undetermined, Chief Tim Qualls said. Police investigation is continuing.

City considers comprehensive plan, belt route

TWIN FALLS — The city's proposed comprehensive land use plan goes to public hearing tonight, the City Council's third such hearing since July.

Tonight's hearing, which begins at 8 p.m. at City Hall, was called January after the council voted to change the zoning for three businesses, Campus Commons, Western Nursery, and Scott's Refrigeration and to retain zoning prohibiting professional office buildings along the

north side of Addison Avenue from West Five Points to Harrison Street. Such offices are now allowed on the south side of Addison Avenue.

"Any changes in the plan map require public hearing under state law." The businesses affected requested the zoning changes, since residential heading would have placed them in non-conformance with the plan, which would have restricted future expansion.

zoned commercial, and the council voted to rezone the designation for Campus Commons and Western Nursery. Scott's Refrigeration was given an industrial zoning because the commercial designation would have restricted the firm's planned expansion.

But nearby residents have since balked at the decision to give Scott's Refrigeration an industrial designation, saying it would create an indus-

trial island in their neighborhood near Harmon Park.

Another group has also objected to the prohibition against professional office buildings along Shop Avenue West, from Washington Street North to Martin Street.

Property values in that area have reflected the zoning use as offices, residents said. They claim the area is a prime location for medical offices since it is near Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Professor: MX impact underestimated by Air Force

RENO (UPI) — The MX missile project would impact 30,000 square miles, not 25 as stated by the Air Force, the head of the Environmental Studies Board at the University of Nevada-Reno said today. Dr. Glenn Miller said the Air Force

figure accounts only for square footage of buildings and areas actually removed from public use. "But if you were to draw a circle around the area designated for the project in Nevada and Idaho, it would include 20 million acres or

more than 30,000 square miles, with 65 percent of it in Eastern Nevada," he said.

Miller said the difference in figures is "a matter of selective information."

INEL report urged closure of waste processing facility

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — A secret report of safety conditions at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory indicates the presence of extensive radioactive contamination and worker exposure to radiation tests in the mid-1970s, the Lewiston MorningTribune has reported. In a copyright story, the northern Idaho newspaper reported that the

confidential study recommended closure of one facility at the federally run nuclear center near Arco if reductions in radiation hazards couldn't be done quickly. The draft report was given to the Atomic Energy Commission in 1974 by a consultant, Allied Chemical Corp. The study said that safety procedures at INEL's chemical processing plant

were not acceptable and suggested changes in the operations, if not a shutdown. The processing plant was built in the 1950s and is used to recycle spent nuclear fuel rods from U.S. Navy vessels and other elements from nuclear reactors. INEL officials said they did not close down the processing plant because the facility has been virtually rebuilt since the report was issued and has been cleaned up without the shutdown. The newspaper also reports that Energy Department records show that about nine volunteer workers agreed to inhale radioactive gases or swallow a small, plastic-coated disc of manganese 54, a radioactive isotope during the mid-1970s.

"We're also planning to offer working hours where people can work three- or four-day weeks as an alternative to 40-hour-a-week jobs," he continued. Ellis added that his preliminary study of Blaine County indicates that county residents could make up the processing plant's work force rather than bringing in outside help.

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Obituaries

Elmer Emil Schrenk

DECEASED Elmer Emil Schrenk, 71, of Chico, Calif., former long-time Declo resident, died Sunday at Chico. He was born Nov. 6, 1908, at Lind, Wash., and attended schools at Declo. He married Gladys Schrenk April 29, 1936, at Rupert. They farmed in the Rupert and Declo area until moving to Chico in 1970. Survivors include his wife of Chico; a son, Rick Schrenk of Chico; a daughter, Mrs. Judy Sperry of Boise; his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Schrenk of Pocatello; six brothers, Ivan Schrenk, George Schrenk, and Floyd Schrenk, all of Declo, Earl Schrenk and Leroy Schrenk, both of Wendell, and Harvey Schrenk of Roper, Ore.; four sisters, Mrs. Ann Fries of Twin Falls, Mrs. Ruby Huff of Frank, Mrs. McPherson of Pocatello, and Mrs. Phyllis St. John of San Francisco; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Services are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

Hyrum 'Lafe' Jackson

PAUL — Hyrum Lafayette "Lafe" Jackson, 62, long-time Paul resident, died Sunday evening at the Cassin Memorial Hospital. He was born July 29, 1917, at Manassa, Colo., and attended schools in Manassa. He was a member of the World War II. He married Mary LaFae Hooper in the Mesa, Ariz., LDS Temple June 1, 1961. They moved to Idaho in 1957, first residing north of Paul where they have since resided. He was a member of the LDS Church and held the office of an elder at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife of Paul; four sons, Michael Jackson of Burley, John Jackson of Provo, Steven Jackson of Quesson City in the Philippines, and Jack Jackson of Paul; three daughters, Mary Stewart of Olympia, Wash., Susan Jackson of Salt Lake City, and Laura Jackson of Paul; three sisters, Isabelle Coleman of Manassa, Rita Nance of Rayville, Utah, and Irene Tracy of Dove Creek, Colo.; and a brother, B. Koller of Jackson of La Jara, Colo.; and four grandchildren. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Paul LDS Stake Center with Bishop's counselor, Keith Heiner officiating. Friends may call at Payne Chapel today from 4 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the services. Services will also be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Romeo LDS Ward Chapel at Manassa with Bishop Ray Jackson officiating. Friends may call at the church at Manassa one hour prior to the Friday services. Burial will be in the Manassa Cemetery.

Ethel G. Burkhalter

JEROME — Ethel G. Burkhalter, 90, of Jerome, died Monday morning in the River Community Center at Shoshone after a brief illness. She was born Nov. 5, 1889, at Orient, S.D., and was graduated from Aberdeen Normal School in South Dakota. She came to Idaho in 1914, settling at Kimberly where she taught school for a

year. She married Frank A. Burkhalter Dec. 19, 1915, at Kimberly. They farmed near Eden for a time, then moved to Twin Falls, and moved to Jerome in 1931, where they operated a bean and alfalfa elevator at Jerome until his death in 1945. She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church and was a member and past worthy matron of Order of Eastern Star. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Inez) Crothers of Shoshone; three sons, Delbert Burkhalter of Idaho Falls, Dale Burkhalter of Pocatello, and Fred Burkhalter of Jerome; a sister, Mrs. Inez Boyd of Twin Falls; and eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Jerome United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. W. Daniel Klingler officiating. Chapter No. 54 OES Cemetery. Friends may call at Home Funeral Chapel Thursday and until noon on Friday. Memorials may be made to the Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

Raymond R. Commons

RUPERT — Raymond Randolph Commons, 77, of Rupert, died Sunday at the Mitkoda Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. He was born June 9, 1902, at Miami, Okla., and attended schools there. He married Ruby Lee Vaughn Sept. 6, 1920, at Columbus, Kan. They moved to Baxter Springs, Kan., where he was a member of the Baptist Church and was instrumental in founding it at Baxter Springs. He was a member of the deacon board of the church for more than 14 years. He moved to Rupert April 3, 1947, where he continued as a well drilling contractor. He drove some of the first irrigation wells in the Northside Rupert Project, and was instrumental in beginning that project. He retired in 1966. He was a member of the Baptist Assembly of God, and was instrumental in construction of the Rupert church building. He served on the Rupert Assembly of God deacon board for more than 25 years. Survivors are his wife of Rupert; a daughter, Mrs. Harry (Hazel) King and a son, Raymond L. Commons, both of Rupert; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Rupert Assembly of God Church with Pastor Leeman Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and at the church one hour prior to the services.

Lou Ann Tuesta

WENDELL — Lou Ann Tuesta, 41, of Boise, formerly of Wendell, died Sunday morning at a Boise hospital. She was born April 21, 1938, at Twin Falls. She grew up and attended school

In Wendell, then graduated from the Gem State Academy at Caldwell. She attended Walla Walla College, and married Jose Tuesta Dec. 21, 1958, at Walla Walla. She worked as a medical secretary for the Veterans Administration at Walla Walla, Boise, and Texas before returning to Boise in 1977. She had been a legal secretary for the Idaho Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church until her death. She was a member of that church.

Surviving are two daughters, Ronya Tuesta of Fort Worth and Flora Tuesta of Boise; a son, Daniel Tuesta of Boise; a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cantrell of Wendell; three brothers, Dave Cantrell of Sedro Woolley, Wash., Russell Cantrell of Twin Falls, and Jan Cantrell of Wendell. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel at Boise. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery at 3:30 p.m. Memorials are suggested to the cancer society or to the Quilt Hour or the It Is Written programs, in care of the Idaho Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Leonard P. Koonce

FAIRFIELD — Leonard P. Koonce, 73, of New Plymouth, a former Fairfield resident, died Saturday in a Caldwell hospital. He was born Nov. 5, 1906, at Fairfield, where he grew up and was educated. He graduated from high school at Fairfield. He married Gladys H. Turner in 1928. They farmed in the Kuna and Melba areas in 1958 he sold his farm and started working in the construction industry. Mrs. Koonce died in 1967. He married Irene Albert in 1971 at Elko. They retired in 1972 and moved to New Plymouth. He was a member of the Operators and Engineers Union Local 370.

Surviving are his wife of New Plymouth; two sons, Gaylen Koonce of Caldwell and Jack Koonce of Shoshone; a brother, Woodrow Koonce of Lewiston; a sister, Mrs. Olie Castro of Gooding; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son and a brother. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Shafter-Jensen Chapel of New Plymouth by the Rev. Earl Traubner of the New Plymouth Congregational Church. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Mountain View Cemetery at Mountain Home.

Laura M. Doss

TWIN FALLS — Laura M. Doss, 84, long-time Twin Falls resident and operator of the Hansen Hospital and nursing home Monday after a long illness. While mortuary will announce services.

Correction

BUIH — In the recent obituary of Joseph H. Gresholt, who died Feb. 4, a typographical error was made concerning his occupation. It should have read he was a farmer all of his adult life.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Amos S. Kibbee, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m.

RUPERT — Rosary for Viola Mary Lee, 81, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today and Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church at Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary prior to the services.

HEYBURN — Services for Emma Newbrand Brower, 85, of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Heyburn LDS 1st Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to the services.

DECLO — Services for Alvin Allen Hawkins, 59, of Declo, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Declo Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by the DAV, VFW, American Legion and Veterans of World War I. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Services for Mrs. Ed F. York III of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. John E. Glenn and Mrs. Tony R. Niece, both of Filer; Melanie Irene Langford of Filer; Mrs. Frank G. Urgan of Heyburn; Delbert L. Tree of Richfield; Raymond A. Hahn and Mrs. Scott Vanderwalker, both of Buhl; Rusty Joe Wartha of Shoshone; Marlene Ann Cole of Rupert; Mrs. Dan Peterson and Mrs. James Anest, both of Twin Falls.

Dismissed — Mrs. James Anest and girl, Mrs. Jay M. Meyer and boy, Mrs. Robert L. Alphin, Mrs. Charles D. Brannon, Jr. and Bernard L. Reiss, all of Twin Falls; Louie W. Blackwell, Mrs. Lyle W. Blackwell and Mrs. Randy Hess and girl, all of Jerome; Alfred A. Botticelli of Boise; Mrs. Arta M. Mubler and boy of Kimberly; Morris Edson of Gooding; and Mrs. Donald L. Souze and girl of Idaho Falls.

BIRTH — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. York of Jackpot, Nev. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Vanderwalker of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. James Anest; and Mrs. and Mrs. Dan Peterson, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Niece; and Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, all of Filer; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Urgan of Heyburn.

In favor of trout farms

Continued from page B1 Environmental Protection Agency requirements prohibit any polluting effect the hatcheries might have on Silver Creek, according to Ellis. He said more than 95 percent of all material the water would be removed by settling ponds, making the hatchery effluent cleaner of material than water taken in at the diversion dams. Proper business methods are adequate checks keeping excess drossing agents and antibiotic trout feed from polluting the stream, according to Ellis. "Nobody in the fish business is going to throw 20-cent-a-pound feed away," Ellis said. He also stated that allowing trout to escape from farm ponds is bad business and precautions are taken to prevent it.

"The Fish and Game has said these trout would harmfully compete with residents," Ellis said. "We raise only rainbow trout, and numerous Fish and Game studies have proven that rainbow trout compete with brown trout. Even if a few trout did escape, they would have no significant impact."

"Besides, what does the Fish and Game mean by a wild fishery anyway, when they themselves stock Silver Creek and operate their own hatchery a lot higher on the stream than our proposals," Ellis continued.

The Fish and Game operates the Newspaper at Lovings Creek, an upper Silver Creek tributary. Ellis also pointed out the economic benefits his hatcheries would bring to the economy of the Carey area. Ellis estimates the two farms would produce about 3 million pounds of fish annually, creating 20 new jobs for area residents. Another 100 jobs would be available if Valley Trout Farms constructs a fish processing plant nearby. This plant is a strong possibility, Ellis said.

Opposed to trout farms

Continued from page B1 "You have to consider the contour of the stream bed in this area," Cochauer stressed, adding that low water exposed much of the stream bed here than in upper stretches of Silver Creek. Cochauer, who has conducted several studies of the creek, believes spawning brown trout frequently pass areas where the flow would be reduced by the proposed hatcheries. Bell is also concerned about escaping trout from the hatcheries. "We'd want to have to build a fence around the hatcheries to keep them from getting out," he explained. "If you dump a bunch of fish in there from the hatchery, the wild trout will move out."

The Fish and Game Department stocks only two sections of Silver Creek. Both sites are seven to eight miles upstream from the proposed hatcheries. Studies of tagged rainbow trout conducted in Silver Creek in 1966 indicated over 96 percent of these trout are caught within two miles of their release sites. Bell added that the department hopes to terminate plantings on Silver Creek altogether.

Another major argument by the Fish and Game Department is that future changes in land use will severely decrease water flows in Silver Creek. Projected changes include canal lining programs, subdivision development, conversion to sprinkler irrigation and groundwater development. Bell said the conversion from flood irrigation to sprinkler systems is already occurring. Silver Creek flow will eventually decrease by an average of 51 cfs, according to Bell. This makes the hatchery impact even more critical, Bell claims.

A closely linked argument is that because of Silver Creek's national fame, establishment of commercial fish hatcheries along this stream would not be in the public's interest. "I think there is nothing wrong with the fish business. In its place," said truck Hemingway, Blaine County resident and former Fish and Game commissioner. "However, Silver Creek isn't the place."

"The great falsehood presented at heart of the issue is that Silver Creek isn't as important a fishery as sections higher up," Hemingway continued. "I've fished Silver Creek since 1941, and I know the lower sections are just as good. It has better than other sections. But even with hatcheries, the water temperature there is already marginal."

"If a hatchery goes in, it's going to mean disaster for Silver Creek," he concluded.

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Tuesday
EDU 500 36/605 Philology of Education, 3 units, Wendi. Room 122, Shield Building, CSI Campus, 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Thursday
EDU 533 36/610 School Law 3 units, Bauer, Laverett, Room 122, Shield Building, CSI Campus, 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday
EDU 548 36/615 Counseling Practicum, 3 units, Hedley, Student Conference Room, Commons Building, CSI Campus. The first class meeting will be Saturday, March 1, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. The dates for the remaining class sessions will then be announced. Registration will be on March 1 at 9:00 a.m.

REGISTRATION FOR COURSES: Registration for courses may be completed one hour before the first session of each class in Room 122 of the Shield Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Additionally, students may register by mail by obtaining registration forms from the Office of Extended Educational Services at the College of Idaho. No registration, either in person or by mail, will be accepted after the second class meeting.

COST OF COURSES: Twin Falls evening session tuition credit or non-credit. Students enrolling for the first time at the College of Idaho also pay a matriculation fee of \$10.

Services

MURTAUGH — A short memorial service for Richard Thomas Annala, 33, of Murtaugh, who was killed in an automobile accident Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Murtaugh High School gymnasium. The public is invited. Services and burial will be held at Great Falls, Mont., with local arrangements in charge. The office of White Mortuary. A memorial scholarship fund will be established with donations in his name, with interest to be used for the best gift article at Murtaugh High School.

RUPERT — Services for Robbie Ronald Loveland, infant son of Ronald and Judy Arlene Hyman Loveland, who died Sunday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Rupert LDS Stake House. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services.

RUPERT — Graveside services for Jesse James Whitworth, 69, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to the services.

RUPERT — Services for Fred

Bierwag, 77, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services.

RUPERT — Services for Dorothy Catherine Kifer, 53, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the services.

BUIH — Services for Bernard D. Starr, 70, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Twin Falls Easter Seals or the March of Dimes.

RUPERT — Services for Arnold Smith Jolley, 65, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to the services.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — A.I. Barton, Mrs. Charles Adamson and Oscar MacArthur, all of Gooding; and Kate Steele of Hamman, all of Gooding, were admitted to the hospital. Dismissed — Christopher Case of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Sherre Sagers, Misty Glenn, Michael Wayne Brown, Julie Ann Hensley, Della Fowler, Phyllis Hansen, Carol Jeppson and Ocy Perry, all of Burley, were admitted to the hospital. Dismissed — Kerie Weezka and Kelly Hartman, both of Burley; Jerri Alejandra of Heyburn; Kathi Bridger of Abdon; Candy Jones and Carol Giles, both of Rupert; and Silvia Nelson of Malin.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Helene Annis, Alda Sharkey, Martine Garcia, Regina Enkras and Ruth Haskins, all of Rupert; Doris McKay and Helen Cully, both of Paul; Eliza Johnson of Heyburn; and Margie Modellin of Burley, were admitted to the hospital. Dismissed — Michael Martinez of Rupert; Carmen Ruiz of Paul; and Esperanza Castillo of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Mrs. Ed F. York III of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. John E. Glenn and Mrs. Tony R. Niece, both of Filer; Melanie Irene Langford of Filer; Mrs. Frank G. Urgan of Heyburn; Delbert L. Tree of Richfield; Raymond A. Hahn and Mrs. Scott Vanderwalker, both of Buhl; Rusty Joe Wartha of Shoshone; Marlene Ann Cole of Rupert; Mrs. Dan Peterson and Mrs. James Anest, both of Twin Falls.

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Colbert battles bad back, rain for Tucson lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Jim Colbert, who almost didn't come to town because he had heard Tucson National was in terrible shape, shot his best round of the tournament in a light rain Monday — a bogey-free 7-under-par 66 — to open a commanding seven-stroke lead after three rounds of the rain-delayed \$300,000 Tucson Open.

The 38-year-old veteran of 15 years on the PGA Tour has a 54-hole score of 19-under-par 200 and in position to break the course record of 25-under set by Johnny Miller when he won the 1976 Tucson Open for the third straight year.

Colbert, who hasn't won a tournament now in almost six years, virtually has the Tucson title locked up and about the only way he could lose it — and the \$4,000 prize that goes with the championship — is to pass up the final round.

Closest to him, at 207 and 12-under par, was defending champion Bruce Lietzke. Dan Hallock, Dave Barr and Tom Purtzer. Lietzke had the best round of the group, a 66, while Halldorson and Barr shot 69 and Purtzer 72. Tucson National plays to par 72, the only such course on the PGA Tour.

Tucson National was rebuilt on the backside and was supposed to be a lot tougher than the layout Miller took apart with such ease four years ago. It hasn't proved much of a test for Colbert anyway.

At 5-foot-9 and 165 pounds, it's hard to imagine Colbert won a football scholarship to Kansas State but he did. Fortunately for him, he chucked football and started to concentrate on golf in his sophomore year. Jim joined the PGA Tour in 1966 and had a rocky road until he finally broke through to victory in the 1969 Monsanto.

Victories followed in the 1972 Milwaukee Open, the 1973 Greater Jacksonville, the 1974 American Golf Classic and the 1975 Walt Disney Team Championship.

So, it's been a long time since his last solo victory and Colbert, trying to hide his anxiety, probably can't wait to break through again.

Monday, while the rain fell gently once again Colbert was the man to beat. For a while it seemed big Andy Bean, who tamed at Waialae last week en route to victory

in the Hawaiian Open, would catch and pass Colbert. Bean made the turn in 5-under par, then eagled the par-5 12th to close within two shots of Colbert.

But it was not meant to be for Bean. He became a little careless coming home, bogeying No. 14 and taking a double bogey on No. 15 and that killed him. Bean eventually finished with a 67 but was eight shots back at 208, a spot he shared with Allen Miller and Bob Eastwood.

As the last man finished, the sky opened up and there was a heavy downpour which could have an effect on Tuesday's scheduled final round. The forecast was for more rain to follow.

Colbert had some back problems before starting the third round but a quick trip to a chiropractor fixed him up just fine.

"It's no big thing," Colbert said. "The only reason I'm telling you about it is to give you something to write. It's something that comes and goes and I have learned to live with it. I don't expect it to stop me."

Colbert made seven birdies in the round and now has 18 birdies, one eagle and one bogey in 54 holes. Obviously, it's the best he has played in his career.

"How many players you know," he asked, "who have been 19 under after three rounds. I can't think of any more than a handful. But this ought to break up what I said the other day, I really am playing the best golf of my career right now."

Colbert had a birdie putt of 30 feet on the ninth hole for his longest of the round. He finished with a 20-footer for his seventh on 17.

"I've played well in a lot of tournaments in which I didn't finish high," said Colbert. "But this year I seem to be scoring a lot better. I had a shot at it in the Crosby until the last five holes, and that was a pretty solid finish for me."

Colbert said he had heard Tucson National was not in good playing condition and he almost passed up the event.

"At the last moment I told myself, 'What the hell, let's go,'" he said. "Obviously, I'm glad now. The course is in excellent condition considering all the rain they've had here the last week."



Bob DeLaHunt/Times-News

Last-minute honing

Shadow boxing Terry Hall will provide one of the highlights during the Magic Valley Boxing Club's amateur card

Wednesday night. Hall and other fighters from Twin Falls and Magic Valley will take on opponents from throughout the

Intermountain area. The card will begin at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Olympic chances dimming

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer
LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — American hopes for medals at the Winter Olympics rest squarely on skates... and apparently not on skis.

Used States' skis have performed like champions whenever they lace on a pair of skates but they've been unable to compete on the same level with the Europeans when it comes to snapping on a pair of skis.

That was the case again Monday. Charles Tickner and David Santee put the U.S. in position for medals in the figure skating competition with high marks in the compulsory figures and the U.S. hockey team remained unbeaten with a 7-2 triumph over Romania.

But the skiers continued to disappoint — both in alpine and cross-country.

Tickner, a former world champion from Littleton, Colo., and Santee, of Park Ridge, Ill., finished second and third respectively behind East Germany's Jan Hoffmann in the compulsory figures which count 30 per cent of a skater's total score. Scott Hamilton of Rosemont, Pa., was eighth after the school figures.

Great Britain's Robin Cousins — considered Tickner's toughest competition for the gold medal — was fourth but World Champion Vladimir Kovalev of the Soviet Union, usually very strong in the school figures, performed poorly and withdrew from the competition after finishing fifth.

Still to come in the men's figure skating are the short program Tuesday and the free skating on Thursday.

Normally mediocre in the compulsory figures, Tickner's high marks now make him a co-favorite with Cousins for the gold since Hoffmann is not considered a strong free skater.

"I can't really say it's been a surprise," said Tickner. "I think the strongest thing about my skating is that I'm strong in all parts of it. In a competition like this you have to be near the top consistently. The fact that I'm second in the figures makes me feel confident. Everything has been real strong."

Santee's placing was surprising since he started out the program poorly on the first figure.

"For the first time in a long time, I did not skate well in the first figure but I came back to do well," said Santee. "For the first time I have confidence in my career. I feel I belong in this place."

The U.S. hockey team moved a step closer to the medal round of competition with its victory over Romania.

Buzz Schneider scored two goals and assisted on another to spark the U.S. hockey team to victory over Romania. The triumph kept the Americans, 3-0-1, in a first-place tie with Sweden.

The U.S. remains four goals behind the Swedes in the goal-differential category, which would be used to break a tie at the end of the regular competition Wednesday night.

So far, the only speed skating team and the hockey team have given Americans any reason to cheer. Speed skater Eric Heiden of Madison, Wis., has won gold medals in the men's 500 and 5,000 meters and teammate Leah Poules Mueller has taken home silver medals in the women's 500 and 1,000.

Heiden goes after his third gold medal Tuesday in the men's 1,000 meters.

On the ski slopes, however, the U.S. is having its problems. Chances for a medal in the giant slalom were severely hampered when the nation's two best slalom racers, twins Phil and Steve Mahre of White Pass, Wash., managed only a 14th and 15th place finish respectively.

"I didn't nail it at the top," said Phil. "I just didn't hit those first eight gates. They made it up on me today and I'll have to try and make it up on them tomorrow. If you're two seconds off the pace, you can hope to make up the deficit. I'm all pumped up for tomorrow."

Steve also had problems with the upper half of the course.

"I was great through the first four or five gates but then I got too far inside on a turn where it drops over a sharp pitch," said Steve. "It took me seven or eight seconds to get my speed back."

Curry Adgate of Boyne City, Mich., was another second behind in 23rd place and Pete Patterson of Sun Valley, Idaho, who was fifth in Thursday's downhill, fell and did not finish.

While both Mahres were 1.6 seconds behind leader Andreas Wenzel, U.S. ski coach, Bill Marolt, wasn't counting them out of the medal race.

"We got a good effort today, especially from the Mahres," said Marolt. "We're in good position. A lot of things can happen in a two-day race and I think our guys are still in the hunt, still in the ball game."

Wenzel, boosted by his sister's silver medal in the women's downhill on Sunday, turned in a run of 1:20.17 through the 56 gates to finish 14 of a second ahead of Austria's Hans Enn.

Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, the heavy favorite who has not lost a giant slalom in two years, finished third behind Austrian Hans Enn.

The silent Swede was happy with his third place but the tactician Stenmark lost his temper with reporters later when asked if he had made a mistake.

"It's always the same," he snapped. "You people

always ask me what went wrong if I didn't come first."

Later, he calmed down and explained his second place finish was psychologically better for him.

"By now people should know that I always prefer to be just behind in the first round," he said. "That gives me a psychological push to do well in the second heat. The second heat will be more direct, much steeper. It will be more selective."

Even in cross country skiing — a sport which has mushroomed in this country — the U.S. continued to perform below expectations. The women's 10-kilometer cross country race was the only medal event contested Friday and the best showing by an American was a 22nd place finish by Allison Owen-Spencer of McCall, Idaho.

The event was won by East Germany's Barbara Petzold with Finland's Hilka Riihivuori winning the silver medal and Finland's Helena Takalo taking the bronze.

In the women's 10-kilometer cross country event, Petzold set a blistering pace over the first top of the race and finished with a time of 30 minutes, 31.54 seconds — more than three seconds ahead of Riihivuori — to bring her country its first ever gold medal in Olympic cross country competition.

The favored Soviets failed to crack the top three in Olympic women's cross country racing for the first time since 1968.

"I knew I was in good shape and I came here hoping to win a medal," said Petzold, who placed second in the 10-kilometer race in East Germany's 1979 national championships. "I didn't know if it would be in the five or 10, but I trained hard and I'm happy with my results."

Owen-Spencer clocked 32:41.33 and echoed the key word for U.S. cross country competitors in these Olympics — "disappointed."

"I'm disappointed with my results," said Owen-Spencer, who also placed 22nd in the women's 5-kilometer race. "I don't know why but I just don't feel on top of it. I haven't done a good job overcoming the pressure, the expectations of everybody, including myself."

That could be said for the alpine team as well.

Heiden sights in on third victory

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Eric Heiden, already the brightest spot in a dismal American effort in the Winter Olympics, seeks his third speed skating gold medal of the Games Tuesday when he races in the 1,000-meter event.

Heiden, 21, of Madison, Wis., already has won the 500-meter sprint and shattered the record in the 5,000-meter by more than 20 seconds and he is favored to win the 1,000, the 1,500, and the 10,000.

If he can win the remaining races — and he says that the 1,000 and the 1,500 are his best events — he would become the only American besides swimmer Mark Spitz to win five Olympic golds.

"It just goes in one ear and out the other when people talk about five golds," the medical student said. "In the 1,000 and 1,500 meters I have a chance to do really well. As I've said all along, the 10,000 meters is pretty much up in the air because we haven't had any competition in it."

Heiden's two medals give him more Olympic golds than any American speed skater since the 1932 Games, and they also mark the only two golds the Americans have achieved this year.

His fans, and there are many young female ones, cheer loudly for him on every lap and the American flags seem to wave more enthusiastically when he competes. If he is experiencing any added pressure because of the attention and the expectations, he is trying to ignore it.

"The biggest thing is that I want to skate well," Heiden said. "If I win 100 per cent and I don't win, that's okay. If I give and I feel I haven't done my best, I'd be pretty bummed out."

U.S. Coach Dianne Holm believes that Heiden will find it increasingly difficult to adjust to different distances.

"It's very difficult to train for all distances and be expected to do well in every event," Holm said. "Many of the European athletes and even some of the Americans are specializing in one or two events. Eric is the only one who is competing in all the events."

The weather forecast calls for temperatures close to 30 on Tuesday and that combined with a relatively late starting time of 10:30 a.m. could make for less-than-ideal conditions. Although the track is refrigerated, a bright sun and above-freezing temperatures could make the course just a little slushy.

Kai Arne Stenghjemmet of Norway took the silver in the 5,000 and countryman Tom Eric Osholm took the bronze. They refuse to concede anything to Heiden but they realize that he presents a formidable challenge.

"He has a big chance to win five gold medals," Osholm said. "We tried to beat him and we didn't succeed. We will try again."

Heiden competes Thursday in the 1,500 meters and the 10,000 meters is scheduled for Saturday.

Dissension hits bobsledders

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Just when the United States bobsled team must meet its most crucial test, it suddenly appears disorganized, nervous and unhappy.

Coach Gary Sheffield and many team members suffered — admitting they had jiggled the lineup after the first four-man practice run at the Winter Olympics.

Sheffield said he made the switches to achieve better push time — the time it takes for the team to push off the starting line and settle into the sled — but failed to explain clearly why he waited so late before making the change.

At least three members of the U.S. team failed to show at an announced press conference. They were Bob Hickey, driver of the first sled, plus two of his teammates, Willie Davenport and Jeffrey Galley.

Sheffield acknowledged he had asked Hickey to change his personnel but that the driver had refused. Team manager Bob Nelson said that Hickey may still be asked to "shuffle" the positions, though not necessarily the personnel, on his sled.

Nelson also whisked Joe Tyler from an interview after the conference. Tyler is replacing Dick Lavigne on Howie Slier's No. 2 sled, with Dick Nelson moving from push to

brake.

"There is really no dissension," Sheffield insisted. "We wanted to make sure we had the best people for the start (push)." As for the absence of some team members, Sheffield said, "They chose not to show up."

Nelson later said they were working on their sled. Slier learned with Tyler to take fifth place in the two-man event and predicted at that time the United States is capable of winning a medal in the four-man.

Slier posted the fastest American time in practice for the four-man but was still well back in 15th place with a 1:03.27. The No. 1 sled, driven by Hickey, turned in a 1:03.59 for 15th and the No. 3, skippered by Brent Rushlaw, posted a 1:03.83 for 20th.

Sheffield said that he expected his players to adjust to the changes.

"The people are picked for the team with the understanding that it will be a national team," Sheffield said. "They understand there's no hard feelings."

Later, however, Sheffield acknowledged that an uncomfortable atmosphere existed on the team.

"I wish you in the press would treat me like a human being," he said. "We're in a little bit of a rough situation."

Council hosts public meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — Ocean management to keep Idaho in the salmon fishing business will be discussed for the benefit of Magic Valley anglers tonight.

For the second straight year, the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet in Twin Falls and provide an overview of anadromous fisheries from California to Alaska. The meeting, chaired by Robert Salter, Idaho Fish and Game Department assistant director, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Littleton Inn.

Similar meetings will be held in California, Oregon and Washington

and any interested persons are invited to comment on proposals and recommendations for the coming season.

Basically the Pacific Fishery Management Council is charged with regulating the salmon harvest in the ocean outside of the three-mile limit. Its goal is to provide equal fishing opportunities for all anglers.

Because of its size, the council has been instrumental in bringing about changes in areas outside its purview to the benefit of the anadromous resource.

Ted Perry, salmon consultant to the

council, said nine "options" for commercial fishing and six for recreational fishing will be explained to those attending the Twin Falls meeting.

Additionally, the Fish and Game Department will have its anadromous fish biologists on hand to handle questions pertinent to Idaho waters.

"Our goals for Idaho sports fishermen, who will have the greatest impact on the Twin Falls meeting, are returning 300,000 fall Chinook and 120,000 spring Chinook into the Columbia River system every year," Perry said.

He added certain Indian tribes currently are in court against the council to force these totals under a 1977 agreement.

The council has formulated its plans during the past two days in Portland, Perry said more than 3,000 reports have been mailed to interested groups and individuals in the four-state area, soliciting comment on the management plan.

He added testimony presented at the Twin Falls meeting will be included in the council's final determination and additional written comment may be made through March 9.

Briefly in sports

Trammel wins arbitration

DETROIT (UPI) — Shortstop Alan Trammel has joined his second base sidekick, Lou Whitaker, by winning an arbitrator's decision in a salary dispute with the Detroit Tigers.

Rick Brode, attorney for both third-year players, disclosed Monday Trammel had been granted the approximately \$130,000 salary he had been seeking, more than doubling what he earned a year ago.

Arbitrator Roll Vaitin heard the case Feb. 13 in Chicago.

"It's a sad, sad experience for them to have to go through," Brode said. "They're going to go out and play their best. But it's a sad situation."

Trammel and Whitaker will get paid about the same this season. The Tigers made each an offer of around \$105,000.

"I respect them (the Tigers) as businessmen," Brode said. "That's how they run their operation. But I think this is an instance where you do not have to go through what they went through."

Stanky recuperating well

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Eddie Stanky, a former Brooklyn Dodger whose major-league baseball career spanned more than 20 years, remained hospitalized Monday, recuperating from open heart surgery.

John Wright, a University Hospital spokesman, said Stanky was in satisfactory condition. He underwent a five-hour heart operation Feb. 12 to replace the aortic and mitral valves.

"He is doing well and feeling better," said Wright. "We don't know when he will be released."

Big Sky cites McDowell

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Montana State University senior Arnold McDowell, a 6-foot-4 forward from San Angelo, Texas, Monday was named Big Sky Conference basketball Player of the Week for his performance Feb. 11 through 16.

McDowell was instrumental in the Balancers' two victories last week that clinched Montana State's second Big Sky Conference playoff berth since the 1976-77 season.

McDowell hit 20-of-32 shots from the field, had six rebounds, five assists, three block shots and three steals against Boise State and Idaho State. In all he scored 43 points, with 20 against Idaho and the remainder against Boise State, all in the second half.

Hodges voted Frick award

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Russ Hodges, who trademarked the phrase "Bye-bye baby" for describing Giants' home runs, has been named the 1980 recipient of the Ford C. Frick Award, an honor presented annually to members of the broadcasting media who have made major contributions to the game of baseball.

Hodges, who died in 1971 at the age of 60, started his broadcasting career in 1929 in Kentucky and went on to broadcast games for the Reds, Cubs, white Sox and Senators. He teamed with Mel Allen on New York Yankees' broadcast before being hired by the New York Giants in 1948.

He moved to San Francisco with the team two years later and was "the voice of the Giants" for 22 years.

Bruins' Boosters meet tonight

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News Sports Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Bruins Boosters Club will conduct its first public meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Twin Falls High School cafeteria.

The members will make their annual progress report, and make a plan for any interested individuals to join the newly developed club.

All high school coaches and their wives will be attend.

Within its one-month existence, the club has begun or completed the following projects:

- It has raised \$640 for the Troy Larsen Scholarship Fund.
- It started in the promotion of the new \$400 scoreboards in the gymnasium.
- It has provided a breakfast for all District Four basketball and wrestling champions.
- It put on over 120 hours of work at the district wrestling championships in Twin Falls two weeks ago.
- It has started a new program to generate athletic interest in the elementary schools.
- It has set up booster buses for the members or any interested individuals to take at away competition for the Bruins.

Weightlifters will put on an exhibition, and the high school Madrigal Choir will perform during the meeting.

Gardner flooded with condolences

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Eandy Gardner, 21, from Glenwood Springs, was the center of support from friends and relatives as he underwent treatment for a pulled groin muscle, said Monday he was feeling much better physically and mentally and was looking forward to resuming training.

"I've been undergoing treatment four times a day," said Gardner, 21, who won the world title with Tai Babbalona last year but was forced to watch from the sidelines as Irimia Reinas and Alexander Zaitsev won the Olympic title Sunday. "I'm feeling better. It wasn't a very pleasant experience all around."

Gardner said he and Babbalona had received dozens of telephone calls of support from friends and relatives, and had opened more than 500 telegrams with more being delivered every day.

"The people we don't know are sending the telegrams," he said.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF STATE LAND SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following described parcels of land owned by the Idaho Department of Lands are situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, will be offered for sale at two separate public auctions on Wednesday, February 20, 1980.

UNIT 1: This triangular, shaped tract consists of 1.25 acres, more or less, located in the south side of Addison Avenue, and is located between 5th and 6th Avenues on the south side of Addison Avenue. The unimproved site is 150 feet wide and contains approximately 6,088 square feet. There is approximately 133 feet of frontage on Addison Avenue, and the tract is in the Residential-Professional zone. All typical city utilities are available to the property, and access can be provided by Addison Avenue on addition to an alley.

This auction will be held on the site at 10:00 a.m.

UNIT 2: This 5.827 square foot tract is located in 750 Addison Avenue and consists of a portion of Lot 7, Block 3 of the Twin Falls Townsite. The site is triangular in shape, level, and is well landscaped. Zoned as Residential-Professional and access is provided by an alley. This site is also available from Addison Avenue, which provides about 177 feet of frontage. All typical city services are available to the property. There is a full finished, two-bedroom brick dwelling on the site. The lot, which is in fair condition. There is a half finished, one-car garage, which is in poor condition, located near the alley.

This auction will be held on the site at 10:00 a.m.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: The minimum acceptable bid for Unit 1 is \$3,900.00, and the terms will be cash on completion of the auction. The minimum deposit for Unit 2 is \$21,650.00. A downpayment of \$5,000.00 must be made upon completion of the sale with the balance due in 10 days without interest. In addition to the purchase price, each buyer is required by law to pay a deed tax of \$5.00 and a part of the advertising costs, estimated at \$200.00 total. Title must be acquired, if desired, must be arranged by the buyer.

The complete legal description of the tract will be prepared by the county clerk. All mineral rights, including but not limited to, geothermal resources, are reserved to the State of Idaho.

Maps and complete legal description of the tract to be sold are available from the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, P.O. Box 2, Spokane, ID 83422. Please bring a valid driver's license and Idaho Transportation Department, P.O. Box 2, Boise, ID 83720. For more information call the BOARD OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, P.O. Box 2, Boise, ID 83720. PUBLISHED Tuesday Jan. 15, 22, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1980.

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THE ROUND-UP: Hansen, Idaho

009 Employment Agencies

WANTED TO BUY! Man's hairpiece in good condition. In a 1975 U-Haul trailer. Call: 734-8267

WANTED: A non-alcoholic woman or couple to live in or day-time for elderly man. Prepare meals & do housework. 423-5143

007 Jobs of Interest

WANTED Family man interested in farming. Year round employment. Must have experience in growing major valley crops. Opportunity to become self-employed in farming. Excellent salary & benefits. Near new home, lunchroom. References required. Write: Box W-22, c/o The Times-News.

ACCOUNTANT: Local accountant with minimum B.S. in accounting required. Position will work into responsibilities in internal cash systems, budgets, financial reporting, cash management & tax work. IBM systems currently in use. Knowledge of IBM systems helpful. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and abilities. Send resume to: Controller, Box 221, Twin Falls, 733-7152. JOB SHOP.

BOOKKEEPER: \$400-\$500 month. Work in a classy office. Call: Karen 734-0445. Apply in person to Betty Houzekeeping Dept., Holiday Inn.

009 Employment Agencies

009 Employment Agencies

NOH AUCTION

Thursday, February 21, 1980

Located from the southeast corner of Buhl, Idaho, 4 1/2 miles south

STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Cookshack by Fairview Grange

TRACTORS

1971 Farmall 656 diesel with good condition. Has just had new clutch installed and has brand new 13K6538 front tires. Power steering, torque amplifier, wide front, live PTO, category II 2 point hitch and remote controls. 1967 Farmall 504 gas tractor in very good condition. Power steering, remote controls, torque amplifier, live PTO, 12x4x28 rear tires, wide front steel rubber and 3 point hitch. Farmall 400 gas tractor with single front end, tungsten good rear rubber and has last hitch. Single front end and tire for Farmall 400. PTO belt pulley for 8H1 tractor. - Complete cover for \$65.

PICKUP AND TRUCKS

1970 Ford 100 1 ton pickup V-8, power, floor rubber, long wide box, runs good. 1968 Ford F-6 2 ton truck, V-8 engine, 4 speed, 2 speed, 825x20 rubber, and has a 14 bed bed with a steel floor mounted. Runs good. 1967 Dodge 2 ton truck 6 cylinder motor, 4 speed, 2 speed, 825x20 rubber and has a 14 bed bed mounted.

BEAN EQUIPMENT

1975 HIC 82 bean special combine. PTO driven, spike tooth, hydraulic lift and in very good condition. IHC 401 6 row bean cutter complete with knives. IHC 6 row bean cultivator for 200 combine with last hitch rear bar - Oliver 6 row bean planter, metal box, shoe type and 3 point hitch - Allis Chalmers 3 bar 6 row bean and bean rear cultivator or 4 rows bean comb and 3 point hitch. Older Innes bean tiller, PTO driven and 3 point hitch.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

Mosley Ferguson 44 112 together with drop planter, water cooled engine, runs good - IHC 47 11 string hay baler, PTO driven and has ball runner - Dearborn 4 bar charcoal type sidekick ch. dual rubber - IHC 7 hanger mower with 3 point hitch.

TRACTOR - HARRQWBED

John Deere 4010 tractor with 4020 K1, diesel engine, synchro rear transmission, power steering, power brakes, dual air line controls, 540 and 1000 P.S.H., PTO, wide front, 15x5x38 rear tires, wide front plus an "egging" roll bar, tillage bar, category II 3 point hitch and really is a good unit - 1970 John Deere 1044 3 wide pull type harrow bed, flotation tires, PTO driven in real good condition, hauls 119 mads holes - Pair of 15x5x38 snopon duels, pair of 15x5x38 Firestone tires and IHC rims.

GROUND WORKING EQUIP.

John Deere 200 2 row roller plow, trip beams, trash trunks, and 3 point hitch - John Deere 835 3 bottom 2 way roller plow, trip beams and trash trunks and 3 point hitch - A Ace 6 metal harrow sections - 2 Ace 7 harrow sections - Trip 4 chain harrow - 2 section metal harrow - 5 row coil spring chain harrow on a solid tool bar with 3 point hitch - IHC 10 wheel type disc on rubber with cutouts front and hydraulic lift - IHC 7 terrace blade with 3 point hitch.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

Case 850 12 sweeper, draper planter and air cooled engine - Case 100 4 bar charcoal type side rake on dual rubber - David Bradley 6 row hay plier with gas motor.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

Owners: ELVIN & CHET NOH

Sale Managed by Masters Auction Service

"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

CLERK: CAL HARPER 543-5854 or 543-6673 Buhl, Idaho

006 Personal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: I, a J. A. S. I. - a Mormonism" is returning to Twin Falls. My book is available at Christian Supply, Main Ave. North, Twin Falls.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-3300

ARTHA'S ELECTROLYSIS for hair removal. Phone: 733-5000

AVAILABLE: Private room Board & laundry for retired persons. Phone: 733-7783

CONTROL - AUCTION: Lost and found with New Shape Disc Plan and Hydrex Water Pumps. At: Johnson, Saco, Drupe.

Einer Anderson, author of "I'm a Mormon" is returning to Twin Falls. My book is available at Christian Supply, Main Ave. North, Twin Falls.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

ARE YOU WILLING to invest 10 hours per week to earn up to \$40,000 + 7%? You can! We are looking for individuals to franchise our business. Full-time or part-time. Call: Fuller B. Jones, 733-3234.

AGROW'S SEED CO., a subsidiary of Union Carbide, is seeking a field representative for its vegetable seed business. Field rep. must have a college degree in agriculture, excellent communication skills, and a minimum of 2 years experience in sales or marketing. Send resume to: Agrow's Seed Co., 225 S. State St., Boise, ID 83720. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

008 Personnel

HAIRPICES & SERVICE: Hairpieces repaired and conditioned. SIANE CENTER 500 MAIN AVE WEST 733-0839

HAVE AN U-Haul 2 axle trailer going to Southern California? Call: U-Haul, 837-6660.

JEWELRY & CHRISTIAN: Stud earrings, necklaces, Non-precious jewelry. 733-9279

MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS: New to the Magic Valley. The therapeutic messages only. For an appointment call: 733-5169.

TOUCH OF CLASS: Boyd & Wanda Martine DANCE CENTER Every Friday Night

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BANK MANAGER

Independent state bank in northern California seeking a community banker. A successful candidate will be an individual to manage and operate a new banking branch. Successful candidate must have strong background with knowledge of banking operations. Individual must also have strong public relation background and ability to expand bank relationships in the community. Salary negotiable depending upon experience. TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE. Please send resume to: Gary Woolerton, Chairman of the board 225 S. State St., Suanville CA 95130

AVON BUYER/SELL 734-8258

Interested in Lowering your Employment Cost?

Consider New Horizons

We can get you the help you need at the lowest cost

Call Today!

734-8844

PERSONNEL SERVICE

Virginia Bancroft, Owner



A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PITS YOU IN TOUGH WITH HOME PROSPECTS.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

BOOKKEEPER - \$600+
Better check on this position now! Month long. Call Karen 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED TO DELIVER THE TIMES-NEWS
at Burley call 733-0931 between 8 and 9.

007 Jobs of Interest

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for AIDES - RNs & LPNs for morning and afternoon shifts. Salary depending upon experience. Apply in person between 8:30-4pm. Mountainview Care Center, Kimberly, ID.

WEEK OF ALL TRADES: Built operating for part time support services AIDES. Duties will include transporting children & parents, helping with snacks & meals & some janitorial duties. \$3.34 per hour. 18 hrs. per week. Apply at Twin Falls Headstart Center, 328 Madison St. North, Twin Falls, ID, E.O.

007 Jobs of Interest

TIRE SALES & SERVICE: Experience required in truck & tractor tire service. Permanent work, good benefits. Call 733-8781 8 am to noon.

TRAINEE - ASSISTANT MANAGER: Train on full salary for management career. Because of our rapid expansion we need a limited number of ambitious people. These are not selling positions, and no experience is necessary. You gain an attractive salary while training for branch management. Interesting office and local field work with expense paid. Outstanding employee benefits plus rapid promotions and a great future. No phone calls please, apply at General Finance Corp., 135 Shoshone Street North, E.O.E.

015 Babysitters

Laurie's Pre-School
Learning through activities in an individualized learning center environment. Swimming lessons & Story time are included in the curriculum.

HOURS: 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Located in the Methodist Church at 4th & Shoshone. For further information call 734-2018.

017 Business Opportunities

"DISTRIBUTORSHIP" "STOP INFLATION" 60% EARNINGS ON YOUR DOLLAR

REFER TO OUR AD IN SPORTS PAGE RMB, CLEVELAND, OHIO

FAMILY BUSINESS!
Country store on 3 Acres. Includes 4 Bedroom living quarters. Now doing good business, but owner wants to retire. On route to Sun Valley and Magic Reservoir. Terms with owner, \$115,000 plus inventory. Call Matt Russo, 610 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338 or call (208) 324-4333 anytime.

017 Business Opportunities

INVESTORS WANTED FOR a new southern Idaho full service insurance firm. 8 yrs. experience on a national level. For further information write T. Rhea, 227 Wyoming St. Gooding, ID 83330.

FRESHQUIL - Day Care Center in Twin Falls for sale for \$25,000. Call 733-5183.

RADIATOR SHOP including building and all equipment. Plus a nice 2 bedroom home with steel siding. Owners selling for health reasons. Only \$55,000. John Roberts 845-8339 or Town and Country Realtors 543-4441, 733-0716, B-2.

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom brick home on 1.75 acres. Excellent condition. SE Twin, Kimberly School District. Excellent terms. Will take mobile home in trade as down. Carter Homes, 733-7588.

BY OWNER: In Kimberly, 3 bdr., full basement. Great buy! Fantastic price. 423-4053.

BY OWNER: New 5 Bedroom split entry, 2600 sq. ft. and garage, 600 sq. ft. on 2 1/2 acres 8 miles Southeast of Twin. \$72,000. 733-5183.

BY OWNER: 1400 sq. ft., 3 bdr., fireplace, \$20,000, 8% assumable. \$38,000. Call 733-2187.

030 Homes For Sale

FILER: By Owner's 3 Bedrooms, 3 bath, air conditioned, Irrevocable, 2 1/2 Acres. Private road, fruit trees, 9% assumable loan. \$71,950. Owner will carry partial down payment, 320-410. No Realtors.

GRACIOUS OLDER 2 bdr. home w/irrigated wood beam ceilings, fireplace, recently insulated. \$41,000. 733-8844.

HOME EQUITY LOANS: Borrow up to \$45,000 for home improvements, investments, bill consolidation, etc. No prepayment penalties, unsecured expenses. Call Dial Finance, 733-7022.

030 Homes For Sale

NICE 3 Bedroom home: 1 bath, gas heat & fireplace, new carpets, single garage, good location. \$48,500. Evening, 734-2820.

NORTHEAST LOCATION 3 Bedrooms: 2 baths on 1 1/2 Acres - First time on the market! Rustic unique design. Also small horse stable and underground sprinkler. You will never buy for more than \$48,000! Magic Valley Realty, 733-0550.

OWNER IS READY TO sell his beautiful home located in a prime NE area of Twin. This home has all the amenities. Ready for immediate occupancy. \$53,900. Call Rex Knodis 543-5990 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-8107.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Mutual of Omaha. As much as \$1000 to \$1600 monthly. Send resume to c/o Times News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83301. Equal Opportunity Company. MFC, CHILD CARE COUNSELOR for work in treatment center for adolescent boys. Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, ID. Call 532-4117, ask for Greg or Cory.

LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS: Two year entitlement available. Men and women, ages 17-35. Educational benefits. Call Army Opportunities collect 733-2671.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Immediate full-time opening in progressive department. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Robert Jones, Personnel Director, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, 733-1911, E.O.I.E.

WANTED: MATURE LADY
with full cashier. Apply in person to The Alley.

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017 Business Opportunities

FOR RENT: 2100 sq. ft. commercial building, 620 Washington St. Suitable for auto repair-body shop. Small overhead doors. 734-9900 or 734-4243, Mr. McMurtry.

GASOLINE: Millions to be made in the production of Gasohol. Be a pioneer in the new, exciting & expanding industry. Small investment required. LIMITED DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE. Call now Home & Commercial Units. Call 733-3837 or 733-1066.

017 Business Opportunities

ATTENTION INVESTORS!
You worked hard for your money...now make it work hard for you! Earn a minimum of 10% to 25%. All investments secured by trust deeds or mortgages on good Idaho real estate. Call Matt Russo, CENTURY 21 Mortgage, 818 South Lincoln Road, Meridian, ID 83842.

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030 Homes For Sale

EVERGREEN REALTY
734-2000
Dorothy Kolar 733-8250
Gene Conner 733-8419

IDAHO HOUSING
Funds could possibly be available very soon. Call us today - we have rollers in, are ready, such as this extra clean 3 bedroom home within 2 blocks of Kimberly Schools, with landscaped yard, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, assumable VA loan.

RENTAL INCOME
Live in one house, have 3 other units to help pay the bills. 3 houses and one mobile home on 1.78 Acres with many extras.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082

DAIRY HELP WANTED
Position open for experienced milker at 400 head farm in Richfield, ID. Top salary and benefits with excellent opportunity for advancement. Contact Curt Anderson, 487-2858, Richfield.

MOVING & STORAGE
Insurance officer, \$13,000 + Medical, dental, eye care operations. Call Karen 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

NEAT SHARP GIRL with experience in parts or shipping & receiving. Good benefits and salary. Dependable person. Call Dortha, 733-1582.

008 Sales People

A REAL ESTATE CAREER with Gem State Realty. We are now taking applications for people who would like to join the #1 Real Estate firm in Magic Valley as real estate sales persons. For information, contact Dale Patterson, 733-7000.

015 Babysitters

BOOKKEEPER Accountant desired to do books in my home. Experienced in full charge bookkeeping, cost accounting, payroll and sales tax. In addition to income taxes, 2 1/2 years. Masonry work wanted. Brick, block, and rock. 733-3377.

017 Business Opportunities

SHAMPOO Living Room & Hallway in your home. \$12.95. incl. soil resistant treatment. Phone 232-3577 for appointment.

TYPING: Legal secretary will do your typing on overhead projector - copy transcribe cassettes. 734-3496.

017 Business Opportunities

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TRAIN FOR CAREERS IN "AIRLINES" "TRAVEL AGENCIES" "RESERVATIONS" "CUSTOMER SERVICE" "TICKET AGENT"

Academy representative to be in your area soon. Call collect or write today!

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DOLL HOUSE! Cozy & nice describes this 1 bedroom (12x12) home. More room in good basement. Completely carpeted with good size living room & dining room. Central air & large garage. Listed at \$27,900.

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CELEBRATE SPRING
With a new home, like this newly built split entry home with everything a family needs. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, double garage, and air conditioning. Price \$82,500.

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE

\$72,000 - EXECUTIVE HOME: Lots of room for family, large lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, assumable VA loan.

\$33,500 - JEROME: 3 bedroom, northeast section, well arranged, good value.

\$24,900 - HANSEN: 3 bedrooms, electric heat, lot's deal.

ESTABLISHED beauty shop in Twin Falls wants experienced cosmetologist. Salary and hours negotiable. Call 733-0550. Magic Valley Realty, 733-0550.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: \$671 DOE. Lots of variety. Full package benefits. Call Karen 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR or tractor man. Nice home, year round employment. References required. Call Hanson area. Respond to Box S-22 c/o Times News.

EXPERIENCED farm hand Home. Year-round employment. Salary & benefits based on experience. Eden area. Write Box X-22, c/o Times News.

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EXPERIENCED MILKER wanted for new dairy. Compensation, paid vacations, & other benefits. Send employment history & references to Box Y-22, CIO Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

GENERAL FARM & mechanic: \$800 to \$900 plus house. Planting, harvesting and irrigation. Call Wall 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

STOP OPPORTUNITY
KNOCKS will sell you with \$1000 month guaranteed. Send you to school for 2 weeks, expenses paid. Train you in the field selling and servicing established business accounts. Must be over 21, have car, bondable, ambitious and sports minded. Call for appointment, 324-3295.

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030 Homes For Sale

CELEBRATE SPRING
With a new home, like this newly built split entry home with everything a family needs. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, double garage, and air conditioning. Price \$82,500.

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE

\$72,000 - EXECUTIVE HOME: Lots of room for family, large lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, assumable VA loan.

\$33,500 - JEROME: 3 bedroom, northeast section, well arranged, good value.

\$24,900 - HANSEN: 3 bedrooms, electric heat, lot's deal.

EXPERIENCED MILKER wanted for new dairy. Compensation, paid vacations, & other benefits. Send employment history & references to Box Y-22, CIO Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

GENERAL FARM & mechanic: \$800 to \$900 plus house. Planting, harvesting and irrigation. Call Wall 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

STOP OPPORTUNITY
KNOCKS will sell you with \$1000 month guaranteed. Send you to school for 2 weeks, expenses paid. Train you in the field selling and servicing established business accounts. Must be over 21, have car, bondable, ambitious and sports minded. Call for appointment, 324-3295.

008 Sales People

A REAL ESTATE CAREER with Gem State Realty. We are now taking applications for people who would like to join the #1 Real Estate firm in Magic Valley as real estate sales persons. For information, contact Dale Patterson, 733-7000.

015 Babysitters

WILL BABYSIT in my home, all hours, any days, drop-in, evening, or overnight. Call 532-5203.

WOULD LIKE TO babysit 2 children between 2 and 3 years old, preferably party 2 year old, preferably hours 7:30 to 9:30.

017 Business Opportunities

INTERNATIONAL AIR CAREERS
TRAIN FOR CAREERS IN "AIRLINES" "TRAVEL AGENCIES" "RESERVATIONS" "CUSTOMER SERVICE" "TICKET AGENT"

Academy representative to be in your area soon. Call collect or write today!

017 Business Opportunities

ATTENTION INVESTORS!
You worked hard for your money...now make it work hard for you! Earn a minimum of 10% to 25%. All investments secured by trust deeds or mortgages on good Idaho real estate. Call Matt Russo, CENTURY 21 Mortgage, 818 South Lincoln Road, Meridian, ID 83842.

030 Homes For Sale

DOLL HOUSE! Cozy & nice describes this 1 bedroom (12x12) home. More room in good basement. Completely carpeted with good size living room & dining room. Central air & large garage. Listed at \$27,900.

030 Homes For Sale

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"I'm writing down all license plate numbers on the guys' cars. If we go back to odd-even rationing, I'll know who to date and when!"

030 Homes For Sale
"WE LOVE OUR HOUSE" But we are moving and we need to sell to someone who will respect our home...

031 Out of Town Homes
CHARMING, New Kelchum Home, wooded lot. 3 Bedrooms, quality construction...

FOR SALE BY OWNERS! New home in Buhl. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage...

021 Out of Town Homes
WHEN IT'S RIGHT YOU'LL KNOW IT! And this home is! Located on a beautiful, spacious living room...

EVERYWHERE THE AC-CENTS ON SPACE-in the 1,950 sq. ft. beauty. Very open and light split entry home features 4 bedrooms...

FOR further information call:
CVR REALTORS
1605 Addison E.
734-0400

037 Farms & Ranches
CINDERBLOCK Double 8 Herringbone milk barn. With 2 story barn, 25 acres, located southside, low assumable loans...

DAIRY WANTED!
50-100 Acres, 150+ cows, Call Walt or Karen, 734-5755

FOR SALE BY OWNER!
Grade A Dairy on 20 Acres, Double 5 H-B barn, steel corral, loading shed, and other improvements...

LOTS OF CHEAP WATER
315 Acres, 85 irrigated, clean water, hot well & reservoir. Potential horse ranch, feed lot or building site...

CASTLEFORD 153 acre farm. 160 water shares, modern home, 5000 bushel grain storage. Barn and corral, machine shed with attached shop...

2.9 or 6 ACRES along Billington Creek in Haggan Valley, spring water - Call about price - Terms.

25 ACRES, excellent land, 1 mile from Grouse Ferry, river water, steel corral, sprinkler, 36' of water, \$75,000.

520 ACRE Cattle Ranch. 300 cow capacity, large dairy barn, Pivot sprinkled 95% A. U. M. S. Semi-cirvate. Beautiful setting atop the Snake River 3090.000.

CALL DWAIN-BUTLER REALTY
GOODING, IDAHO
934-5322 anytime
Floyd Fitt 536-6125

037 Farms & Ranches
** 10 ACRES 10 trout ponds, Fiver, fenced with electric...

** 20 ACRES Bill, all sprinkled, farm or nice building site...

** 34 ACRES Melon Valley home, springs, barns, nice view...

** 40 ACRES Buhl, year round water, livestock/row crop...

** 40 ACRES Melon Valley, farm or sub-division. Good terms...

** 63 ACRES Ierome, nice home. Good location, immediate possession...

** 80 ACRES Fish possibilities, sub-division or row crop cattle. Buhl...

** 170 ACRES Ierome, 2 nice homes. Well made or take 25% down. Outbuildings, good area...

** 300 ACRES Ierome, 2 homes, ready for 1980 potato crop...

037 Farms & Ranches
28 ACRES, Excellent site for home or dairy. Located between Twin Falls and Jerome. 4 shares of water, good terms. \$58,500.

280 ACRES, South of Wendell, 248 under sprinkler irrigation, 2 pivots and sold set, good produce soil, completely fenced, easy terms. \$392,000.

320 ACRES, Grindstone project, Sprinkler irrigated. \$385,000.

1040 ACRES, 800 Acres under sprinkler irrigation, interesting recreation investment. Has frontage on large reservoir known for trout fishing. Excellent bird hunting, 45 minutes to Sun Valley winter sports. 4000' air strip, maintained by state adjoins property, good terms. \$750,000.

CALL JACK McCall or BOB BROWN for details. 80 other listings available. Member of Multiple Listing Service.

CALL ANYTIME!
MARKETING ASSOCIATES REALTORS
734-4875

300-ACRES on Bill Rapids \$1200/acre, incl. handlines. Exc. location Water Box 0-27. c/o Times News.

40 ACRES with great view. 139,500. terms, owner in a n c ing.

WEST POINTE REALTY
536-4285 or 530-7480

037 Farms & Ranches
40-67 ACRES - excellent Jerome area with full north side canal. Ideal for new dairy operation. Terms to be arranged. Call John, Jerome 612-241 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-0107.

5.8 ACRES, 3-level-old Herringbone, all milking equipment, (1) 3 bedroom, home, (1) 2 bedroom mobile home. Excellent improvements. Appreciated \$650,000 in depreciation. Photo print at \$750,000. Call Ed Peck 734-5334, CAROL BUTLER REALTY 734-8100.

67 ACRES DAIRY 3 stanchion barn, silo, granary, 2 homes. Many other features. Good terms. \$250,000.

Realty World International
Falls Professional Center Across From Ernest Shopping Center
734-1300

Billio Kohman 734-4588
Tully Griggs 734-5063
Mike Healy 734-3218
Dick Kohman 734-4588
Kay Kendrick 734-4039
Wayne Wigco 734-2045

77 ACRES FARM
Water sprinkler system. Should make an excellent dairy site. Priced right at \$200,000. Call Ralph 733-9506, or Magic Valley Realty 733-5280.

BUY YOUR OWN SUBDIVISION
(Falls) east 11 acres with sewer & water. Sawtooth & O'Leary School District. For further information call Magic Valley Realty 733-5280.

DRY OWNER located in Twin Falls new subdivision. All underground utilities, earth, sidewalks. All city hook-up fees paid. 734-4888 units, 733-6220 owners.

DRY OWNER Country living in this 4 bar, home on 2 acres SW of Flor. 2nd st. sheep barn, double garage, loading shed, large shop, a guest house. Assumable \$175,000. Loan 356-4168

030 Homes For Sale

1974 14x70 Titan mobile home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air electric, all conditioning... on 3/4 acre, just 3 miles southwest of Twin Falls. Call Ben Eldridge, ERA-ROBERT JONES REALTY 734-0400 or 733-7233.

030 Homes For Sale

5 BEDROOM adobe home, 2 baths, on 8th Ave. North. Low down payment. Only \$5,588. 4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, clean & sharp. Assume 8% F.I.A. loan. Priced at only \$44,500. 3 BEDROOM, + 3 more in full basement, 1 1/2 baths, double carport, assumable loan. Only \$55,000.

030 Homes For Sale

VA OR FHA FINANCING on this likenew 3 bedroom total electric, large fenced yard, attached garage, patio, and appliances. \$39,000. Owner 734-6476. Investment Properties \$67,000. Duplex-new corner duplex-2 bedroom units and duplex carport. \$95,000. Tri-plex - 3 roomy 2 bedroom units with excellent occupancy. \$436,000. Excellent brick structure with 38 rental units. TERMS AVAILABLE.

030 Homes For Sale

NO DOWN PAYMENT! Owner will carry. Buhl. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home. Extremely remodeled. Insulated. 1500 sq. ft. Electric and gas heat. Call 328-5336. OWNER being transferred 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath family room, heat pump, fenced yard with garden path. Assume local area 9 1/2, \$45,900. 324-3828, Jerome. 2728 SO. FT... OF COUNTRY LIVING 5 bedroom, completely remodeled, 25'x30' garage with work shop area plus RV parking. Owner will carry. \$29,900.

030 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED! Income producing unit or commercial property. Have cash or trade buyers. Call Jerry at Century 21, Twin Falls. SEE US at 734-1645. 037 Farms & Ranches BUFFALO, CATTLE RANCH Pump irrigation. Lots of water, 860 acres, 480 steered, 1480,000. Pic-A-Dilly Ranch. 1-208-825-5100. QUALIFIED BUYER wants 100 acre dairy farm with 150 cow capacity. Fat irrigated land, herringbone barn, with or without cows. Call or write Vaughn Benson Denison Realty, 195 S 100 W, Logan UT 84321, 865-3053-0950.

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OWNER WILL CARRY, 4 bedroom, split entry, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths in the room, only 2 years old in Shoshone, \$59,950 Ref. No. 79075. "Call us for Solutions" Spring Creek REALTORS 1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

PRICED TO SELL! Extra sharp 1 bedroom home with basement. New roof, new siding, new water softener. Has good garage. Quick possession and only \$26,900. MAKE AN OFFER for this newer home with all the extras you'll love! Fireplace, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths on the main floor. Full finished basement with nice family room, rec room, 4th bedroom, and large storage - utility room. Hard to beat at \$41,500. Owner will consider carrying party to qualified buyer. COUNTRY LIVING At its best, with this 3 bedroom home and 2 1/2 baths. Almost 1 acre is fenced and has a 24x30 shop. Extra large kitchen with a cooking island, enclosed patio, large rock fireplace with ELCO heat unit. Part basement, and a double garage. See to appreciate for \$105,000. Owner will consider carrying party to qualified buyer. JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS 734-1500 Our New Address is 1286 Addison Ave. E. (Across from Albertson's) John R. Howard 733-5755 Audrey Howard 733-5755 Homer Riggs 734-3755 Joe Young 734-3993 Shirley Hutch 733-930

\$30,000 - WARM YOUR TOES in front of the crackling fireplace in this charming 2 bedroom home. Nicely decorated and well kept, full basement, lots of storage, garage and good location.

\$53,000 - PLENTY OF SPACE for the whole family! 2 bedrooms, 2 bath family home in excellent Morningside School location. 2 family rooms, 1 fireplace, plus second kitchen in full basement. Garage, nicely landscaped & fenced yard.

FOR SALE 1605 Addison Ave. E. TWIN FALLS CVR COX, VECH, BALMORADA 734-0400

Service Directory

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!

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES We Place People... SWEILING & SWEILING, 1033 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 734-2550 JOB SHOP A Personal Personnel Service - 260 Sixth Ave. North, 733-7151 ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE We have a better way of doing it! Call Walt or Karen, 734-0445; or stop in & see us at 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Jerome. NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL - We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street South, 734-8244. ALLIED VAN LINES Waberg Moving & Storage Local & Long distance hauling - Call today for free estimate - NO obligation. ALOEVEIRA by AVIA CARE Quarts, gallons, lotions, Hiloce vitamins, food supplements, skin care. 324-2858. Joan Walker, Dist. Intentional Service Chuck's TV Antenna Service: stop list, new installations, repairs, antonnes removed. Quick service! Reasonable rates! Chuck Hency, 829-5721 Hazelton, Igo anywhere! AUTO HOME BUSINESS, FARM, LIFE INSURANCE Can't buy auto insurance? Insurance problems? Call Flora Overcast, Nat'l Farmers Office, 423-5558.	BACKHOE Mohr Backhoe Service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, septic systems, excavation. 733-2113 BASEMENTS WATERPROOFED (Sealed from the inside) Now is the time. Free estimates. SEE US at AGR-ACTION, C.S.I. February 14th-15th-16th, R. Square Construction, 543-4262. BOOKKEEPING My Home, Tax Returns. Notary. Phone 324-5387. BRACKMAN'S REMODELING Homes weatherized. Kitchens, baths, trim work. Bill Brackman, 733-0797. BUILD REPAIR REMODEL Small jobs specialty. For a price you can live with, 733-2113 BUILDING & REMODELING Experienced, Guaranteed. Bonded. 324-5387 BUILDING - REMODELING Carpentry, rough & finish, sheet rock installed. Taping, acoustic ceiling, basement finishing, lending. 734-2511 or 328-8868 CARPENTRY Concrete, sheet rock, any & all related work. After 3PM 734-2225 CARPENTRY Construction & remodeling. Quality work. Reasonable. Free estimates. 734-1287.	GENERAL SHEET METAL Custom gutter duct, fittings, heating & flushing. Free estimates. 536-6123 GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL We will deliver. Dean field sewer rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging, 733-1234 GRAVEL HAULING & LOADER RENTAL Gravel for your driveway. Contact OK PAVING, 734-3722 INCOME TAX PREPARATION Assistance available now. Great Tax Service. For appointment, call 733-1975. INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING & STAINING Roots treated. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. 733-8617 JEWEL "T" Home Shopping Service Home appliances, groceries, cleaning aids, general merchandise. 423-4213 JONES GLASS Commercial & Residential. Free estimates. Storm windows & doors. 733-7691 or after hours 423-8183, 326-4025 KITCHEN CABINETS DeWitt Interiors, 1117 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Quality cabinets. 734-1434 CARPENTRY Construction & remodeling. Quality work. Reasonable. Free estimates. 734-1287.	MINI STORAGE UNITS Need storage space?? Check out our monthly & seasonal rates. Century Automotive Machine, 733-5070 MOBILE HOME REPAIR Mobile Home & RV Service. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 734-8420. PAINTING Interior and Exterior. Reasonable turn-around. 543-6238 PERSONAL SERVICE TAXES Income, state, federal, payroll, payroll taxes, mileage & fuel taxes. Daily hrs. 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 628-8529 PIPE THAWING Fast efficient service with best of equipment. 307 734-0550 REEDDO Old homes reborn against fire-arrange or additions: walls, doors, windows, clean, paint, drywall, etc. ROGERS PAINTING Inside or Outside. Large or Small. Phone 934-8305 for FREE ESTIMATE.	SEAMSTRESS/TAILORING All types wearing apparel. Phone 324-5387. THE FITNESS CENTER 4,000 SQ. FT. exercise facilities. Whirlpool, steamroom, sauna. Personalized individual instruction. \$20 month. Call now. 734-0261 THE ODD JOBBERS We sprout clean, shop, repair or haul. We're willing, you name the job! 734-0659 or 733-7583 or 733-0060 TREE SERVICE, KOWICEK Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically insured. 734-1266, 733-7511 TRAVEL-ENTREPRISES Specializing in consulting, design, excavation & construction of trout rearing facilities, also all forms of concrete construction. Call Neal Hoffman 326-5880 or Rick Engstrom 543-6575. TRIMMING & YARD CLEANING Experienced shrub & hedge trimming. Reasonable rates. 733-5718 before 9AM or after 6PM.
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Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily 3 lines \$1770 30 Days 733-0931

140 Trucks
 79 DODGE L10 Red Express Truck, Limited Edition, 1900 miles, 1 owner. 7995. 538-6200.
 79 FORD Ranger Lariat Heavyduty is ton w/roof 2000 miles. Call now. 733-2000.

141 Vans
 FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Van, 31,000, or best offer. Call 733-3879.
 STEAL THIS 1979 Dodge Van, 25,000 miles, excellent condition. Good MPG—11995—734-0245.
 TAKE OVER LEASE on 1977 Dodge Santana Van, Conversion, am-fm, air, captain's chairs, card table, 29,000 miles. Call John 733-3874 days. 734-4839 evenings.
 1978 CHEVY Van C-20, customized by San Tana, 2 day windows, chrome ladder rack & tie carrier. Sharp! 432-5489.
 1979 DODGE Van, finished inside, excellent condition, 13,000 miles, \$2800 or take over payments 324-5790.
 74 DODGE Carry Van, average condition, 31500. Carter Homes, 733-1568.
 75 CHEVY Camper Van, 350 miles, 4 speed, 110/112 volt, gas stove & range, sink, toilet, 21,000 miles, good condition. 45500. 537-6888 after 5PM.

142 Imports—Sports Cars
 FOR SALE 1975 Porsche 911S Targa, 734-3353.
 1966 MUSTANG GT, fully restored, 734-8229 days, 734-1865 evenings.
 1970 AUDI 4 door, 100LS front wheel drive, 543-4018.
 1977 DAIAT Stationwagon, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, 1900cc, 47,000 actual miles, \$1500. 823-4388, carry over.
 1977 HONDA Civic, \$3300, 734-4510.
 1977 MAZDA RX-3 Special 5 speed, Exc. cond. condition, \$2900. Good mpg, 733-3239.
 1978 DATSUN 510 SVR, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, 26,000 miles, \$5,200. Call evenings between 5-9PM, 734-4827.
 1978 DATSUN F-10, 40 mpgs, \$3995. Call 734-1242.
 1978 HONDA 4D Wagon, Honda-atic transmission, low mileage, \$4,750. Call 833-4975.
 1978 RABBIT Diesel 4D, AM/FM, cassette, engine block heater, 28K miles, \$2750. 734-5500.
 1978 SCIROCO Limited Edition, AM/FM cassette, 27,000 miles, \$5800 or best offer. 544-7249.

143 Autos—AMC
 1968 AMC Ambassador 4D Sedan, power steering, 1978, 48,000 miles, 4 speed, 733-9086.
 1978 SUBARU, 2-speed wagon, 28,000 miles, sunroof, clean & sharp, \$4,495 or best offer. 834-4015.
 69 DATSUN 510 4 door, sunroof, radio, Civic 4 door, highway, \$3395. 734-3281.
 75 DATSUN 610, 4 dr., 4 speed, am-fm, stereo, 52995. offer. 423-4831.

144 4 Wheel Drive
 1975 JEEP Wagoneer 4x4, perfect condition, low miles, trailer hitch, front bucket seats, \$3000. 734-3295.
 1975 CHEVROLET Blazer 4 door drive, low miles, clean, \$2900. Call days 423-4534. Evenings & weekends 423-9885.
 1976 CHEVY Scottsdale 4x4, short box, 400 V-8, camper shell, cruise, tilt, dual tanks, dual exhaust, 23,000 miles, 825-5022 evenings.
 1976 CHEVYNE Chevy 4x4, automatic, full power & air, AM/FM with tape, appliance wheels & all terrain radials, \$4625. 543-8177.
 1976 FORD RANGER F-150, 4x4, low mileage, w/roof, custom camper shell, dual tanks, radial tires, exc. cond. 734-7068 or 734-2024.
 1976 FORD F-150 4 wheel drive Ranger Package, camper shell, automatic transmission, 30 V-8, low mileage, make offer. 734-1578.
 1977 FORD LT 4x4, 100 gal. tank, camper, off-road tires, ACCESSORIES, 734-6449.
 1978 JEEP Wagoneer, 1978, mileage, \$3800. Call 733-2178.
 1978 SIERRA CLASSIC, power steering & brakes, air, Stee at 412 Addison Vw, or call 423-8177, \$4395.
 1976 SUBURBAN Silverado 4x4, everything, \$4500. 733-3354.
 1977 CHEVY Cheyenne Blazer, excellent condition. 326-5698.
 1978 C-7 Golden Eagle JEEP! If you are looking for a Jeep, this is the best offer. Call 324-8900 after 5:30pm.
 1978 GMC 4x4, tilt wheel, air, 1978, 42,500 miles, take over payments, 734-4480.
 1979 CHEVROLET Suburban 4x4, 9,500 miles, Loaded, Like new, 733-1878, 344 After 6pm, 733-1821.
 70 JEEPSTER, radio, P/S, 31,000 original miles, 1978, 1495. 734-3281.
 73 W-200 Dodge, heavy duty, interior, 2 door, 5 speed, \$2200. 734-3281.

148 Antique Autos
 BEST IN THE VALLEY Line now inside and out. 1954 Chevy, 601 Ave 4D, 1954 good, \$1950. 733-0182.
 MUST SELL 1947 Plymouth businessman coupe, original, \$1500/best offer. 733-4635.
 1953 FORD Club Coupe, 31,000 original miles, V-8 standard trans, original paint & upholstery. Asking \$1900. 868-2990.

149 Autos—AMC
 1968 AMC Ambassador 4D Sedan, power steering, 1978, 48,000 miles, 4 speed, 733-9086.
 1973 AMC 2 wheel drive Jeep, 1973, 48,000 miles, 4 speed, 733-9086.
 1975 HORNET 2-door, A/T, 6 cylinder, exc. cond., 63,000 miles. Will sell for \$1200 firm, average retail \$2225. 734-8828 days; 734-1965 eve's.

152 Autos—Buick
 1978 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, all power, AM/FM 8-track w/CB, Leather interior, red white vinyl top, under 24,000 miles, like new, \$500 below low book! \$7600. Consigner trade. After 6pm, 733-2844, Dan.

156 Autos—Chrysler
 1978 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 dr., looks & runs good, \$4000. Mileage, excellent condition. Good mileage, 734-0683.
 78 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 dr., looks & runs good, \$4000. Mileage, excellent condition. Good mileage, 734-0683.
 78 VOLARI 2-dr, 6 cylinder, 3 sp. overdrive trans, \$2200/best offer. 325-4069.

162 Autos—Ford
 CLEAN 1973 Ford Gran Torino, 351 V-8 eng, Automatic, air, 4 dr. 1075. Call 733-4317 or 733-8340.
 MUST SELL! Red 1974 Mustang II, Economy 4 cylinder, Automatic transmission, 2325—magnificent car for starting in below zero weather. Paid \$2900 in 1978. Will take best offer over \$1500. Call Sheri 733-9311 ext 205 Day.
 Must sell 1970 Ford Galaxia, dependable, 18 mpg, radial tires, \$500. Call Rich 324-8673, 414 V.E. Jerome.

162 Autos—Ford
 1967 CONVERTIBLE Galaxia, 300 XL, \$700 cash, 324-5514.
 1967 FORD Galaxy 2 dr, 4 speed or best offer, GOOD SHAPE! 734-3994, ask for Doug.
 1967 MUSTANG V-8, automatic, Sharp! 324-5605.
 1968 FORD 4-door, good condition, \$350. 733-9196.
 1971 FORD LTD, runs great! Gas mileage 19MPG road, \$395. 733-0182.
 1978 Ford Ranchero, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, 22,400 original miles, below book \$3950. 733-1533, after 5pm.

162 Autos—Ford
 1976 FORD ELITE, 351, low mileage, good mpg, frequent maintenance. Excellent cond. 423-4522.
 1970 MARK III Lincoln Classic, White w/blue vinyl top, interior leather & rosewood. All power, cruise, & temp. control. Exc. cond. \$2800. 328-2274 or 438-4787.
 1972 MERCURY Montway, Power steering & brakes, air, Michelin tires. Good condition, \$2975.
 1978 CAPRI, V-8, 2.8 litre eng, power, 25-28 mpg, Exc. cond., best offer, 728-7653, ave's.

166 Autos—Lincoln/Mercury
 MUST SELL! 1975 MERCURY Montego MK, extra clean, under-book! After 5pm, 734-1856.

168 Autos—Lincoln-Mercury
 WHAT A STEAL! 1979 Lincoln Versailles, only 7800 miles, fully loaded, still in new condition. Owner will sacrifice! 724-4125.
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168 Autos—Oldsmobile
 1970 OLDS 9 passenger stationwagon, A/C, power steering/brakes, \$1800. 326-4939.

172 Autos—Pontiac
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 77 FIREBIRD, exc. cond., AM/FM & tape, power steering & brakes, mag wheels, radials. 324-2527.

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 1978 PLYMOUTH Trail Duster, 2 wheel drive, 24,000 miles, excellent condition. Good mileage, 734-0683.
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 78 VOLARI 2-dr, 6 cylinder, 3 sp. overdrive trans, \$2200/best offer. 325-4069.

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