

## Pioneer Viewpoints Mirror to the community

The reaction of our readers to the "Big Timber Future" issue published December 28 was greater than we expected. Remarks to the staff plus letters to the editor in last week's Pioneer and this week comment on the negativism of the essays.

This newspaper has been chided for printing "bad news". "Print only good news, if you have to, make it up," we were advised.

If we were to follow that suggestion, *The Pioneer* would not be doing its job.

This newspaper is a mirror to this community. We reflect the events and feelings, the trends and thoughts of the people who live here. Mirrors show reality — not what we would like to see.

Big Timber's future lies in the hands of the young people. We asked those students to tell us what they see coming in the advancing years. It was their thoughts and speculations we printed that last week in 1983, not those of the publisher or editor of this newspaper.

Most of the young people's writings predicted total or partial nuclear disaster. That is alarming.

But by focusing on their essays, we see what's on their minds. We see how they see their future.

And, hopefully, we can now look even harder for ways to insure that their picture of "doom and despair" is never painted; indeed, is erased from their minds.

The "mirror" has pictured ideas and feelings some may not wish to look upon. But ignoring the reflection will serve no purpose.

Now we know what's there, let's work to change the image.

### Letter to the Editor

## Lift up, don't push down

Dear Editor:

My thank you to Blanche and Virginia Peterson for their note in last week's paper. I felt the same way when I read the December 28 paper. I use to enjoy reading the paper, but this turned me off. Let us have some encouragement, something uplifting!

I would also suggest a "Short Thought for the Week" by our Pastors. Please, Pastors, get together and organize, making up some thoughts for the week each of you and give them to Beccy and she will put them in the paper as time goes by.

Let us lift up, not push down! Let us look upward, not downward. God is not dead! Let us let Him take over our lives and we can rest secure!

Berte Breck

### Weekenders

Weekend guests of James and Sharon Bratvold were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Anderson of Alvarado, N.M.

### Happy birthday

Lloyd Strand of Laurel was royally entertained and surprised Friday evening at Ferdinand's on the occasion of his "not-over-the-hill" birthday. Prime movers of the no-host dinner were daughter Mrs. Deanna Leslie of Ennis and niece Mrs. Nora Hanson.

Also present among the 25 guests were daughter Sonja Strand of Laurel, son Mark Strand of Chico, sister Mrs. Inga Lessman of Billings and brother Adolph Strand of Laurel and three Leslie grandchildren.

### Community Calendar

Jan. 13 SGHS Herders vs. Townsend, HS Gym.  
Jan. 15 - Strengthening Your Grip Film Series, Evangelical Church, 5:45 & 7 p.m.  
Jan. 16 - At Anon, Dallman Hall, 8:00 p.m.

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★ Jan. 16 - Chicken fried steak w/bun, pickles, corn, peaches, milk  
★ Jan. 17 - Lasagna, green beans, lemon desert, bread, butter, milk  
★ Jan. 18 - Weenie wraps, pork & beans, choc. dream squares, milk

## Letter to the Editor Soviet weather war

Dear Editor:

Mark Twain once said everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it. But new evidence is being presented that the Soviets are controlling our weather, keeping their country warmer and our country colder. "Youth Action" was the first to expose this situation in 1977.

One of the first scientists to expose the Soviet weather war assault was Dr. Andrew Michrowski, a technologist specialist with the Canadian State Department. He worked with a group of scientists and engineers throughout Canada and America to monitor and expose the Soviet ELF weather war against America.

In a February 1978 letter, Michrowski described how the U.S.S.R. set up giant standing waves: "In the case of the winter of 1976-77, the Soviets have managed to establish terrestrial electric resonance, and then to learn how to establish relatively stable and localized ELF (Extremely Low Frequency) magnetic field, which were able to hamper or divert the jet stream flow in the Northern Hemisphere."

Dr. Michrowski described how stationary fronts (weather blocking mechanisms) were set up over the west coast of North America between Baja, California and the Alaskan coast which "permitted great diversion of air movement and the maintenance of high and low pressure areas..." for long periods.

He continued "In the case of the winter of 1977-1978, the Soviet scientists involved had the ingenious idea of setting up one series of standing columnar waves that extended from the westerly tip of Alaska all the way to Valpariso, Chile. This columnar wave form (was) projected from near Angarsk, Siberia... It created a world-wide weather modification in that east of this formation the weather (was) drier and west of it, precipitation (was) enhanced. As the columnar waves rotated clockwise, the westerly winds (were) sucked upwards counter-clockwise into the upper atmosphere while a drag (brought) air from the upper atmosphere on the opposite side."

No mention is made about our weather being controlled by the Soviets or by our trilateral-controlled government and controlled news media. The cover story they give us for these sudden weather changes is to allege that they are so-called "natural changes" caused by the Greenhouse Affect.

Sincerely yours,  
Lee Smoot, Jr.

### Alaskan visitor

Ivan Hulin was in Big Timber for the Christmas holidays visiting family and friends. Ivan is now a resident of Alaska and says he is enjoying the northernmost state.

The former Big Timber man works in the lumber and hardware business in the area around Palmer.

### Teachers meet

Crazy Mountain Retired Teachers met Monday afternoon at Dallman Hall. They viewed a short film on "Invitation to Burglary" narrated by Raymond Burr (Perry Mason) and distributed through AARP.

To the American Legion, Club, Auxiliary & Friends:  
A Special Thank You to all who helped me retire in a special way. And thank you for the lovely dinner gifts and my new little friend, Sandy.  
Dorothy Johnson

## Letter to the Editor Scouts need equipment

Dear Beccy,

Recently the Boy Scouts made an appeal for help in the way of equipment for their troop. The results were highly disappointing.

In a day and age where people are constantly complaining about the moral attitudes of their young people, the scouting program offers a positive alternative with very little effort on the part of most people.

The Scouts have offered and given their time and assistance whenever different charitable organizations have asked. It would seem to me we could and should do the same for them.

The Scouts are looking for any camp equipment—new or used—which could be put to use in their program. In the last two months only four pieces of equipment were donated by two ladies. This equipment was appreciated, but surely we can do better by them. Any equipment can be left at Saws 'N Things for pickup by the Scout Master.

Thanks for printing this,  
Dave Goosey

### Buy Manhattan business

Lucille Clark, a veteran in the cable television business, and Jim and Alice Luttschwager, all of Big Timber, have purchased the Man-

hattan Cable TV in Manhattan, MT.

The newly acquired property will not necessitate any moving for the new owners.

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