



Mormons
What changes lie ahead? - A3

Super Sunday
A wierd NFL season wraps up in a 4 p.m. showdo v - D1

The Times-News

50¢

78th year, No. 30

Twin Falls, Idaho

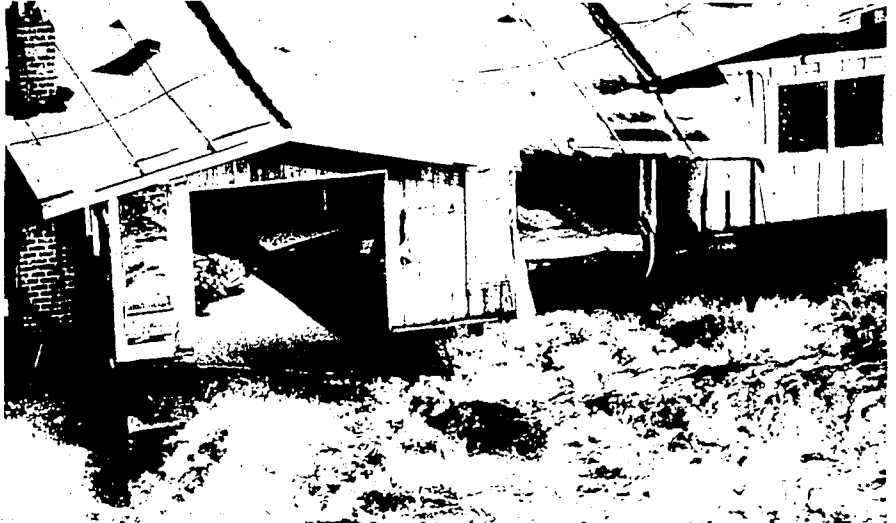
Sunday, January 30, 1983

California storm caps violent week

By JAMES J. DOYLE
United Press International

LOS ANGELES -- Three Malibu beach homes pummeled by a week of high tides and crashing surf slipped into the sea Saturday.
However, most of Southern California weathered a new onslaught of wind and rain with little damage. Surfers were out riding the waves.
At least nine people died in the series of storms and more than 3,000 homes and businesses were damaged or destroyed. Gov. George Deukmejian issued a disaster declaration for four counties, where damage was estimated at \$100 million.
An early morning storm dumped from one to three inches of rain along the coast and another milder storm blew in Saturday night.
Most of the Southern California coast got a reprieve, despite high tides. Surfers tried their luck against 16-foot waves off Redondo Beach beneath clear skies.
"The situation is beautiful, clear skies and relatively calm seas," Redondo Beach Police Sgt. Jeff Cameron said.
"The high tide has come and gone without more damage. It's certainly much better than we anticipated. There are surfers out there already, and that's an indication of the situation."
The exclusive Malibu area, home of

numerous Hollywood stars, was hardest hit during the week by pounding high tides and giant surf. Authorities declared nine beach homes unsafe and said more than 160 were heavily damaged by wind, waves and high tides.
The three homes that slipped into the ocean were unoccupied. They had been declared unsafe earlier. The names of the owners and the value of the homes was not immediately known.
The next storm, fifth in the series, was expected to hit Southern California Saturday night. But the National Weather Service said it was "not impressive" and predicted it would end by dawn today. Only sprinkles were forecast for Sunday's Super Bowl in Pasadena.
The storm reduced the 800-foot long Paradise Cove Pier in Malibu to kindling.
"It looked horrible," said waitress Stephanie Smith of the Sand Castle Restaurant. "Huge waves just kept coming up and gradually eating it away but by bit. It was a terrifying sight."
Marines from Camp Pendleton and Navy men and women joined civilians in bolstering sandbag barriers and pouring concrete to hold back high tides in the San Diego area.
Heavy rainfall flooded parking sites around the Rose Bowl, site of the NFL championship Superbowl contest.



Waves wreck a beachfront home near Malibu Saturday as the latest storm moved in

Unveiling of budget makes red ink hot topic

Bottom line of Reagan proposal is 'dirty word'

Democrats say joblessness creates cash crunch

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

WASHINGTON -- President Reagan told the nation Saturday he will ask Congress to approve another red-ink budget even though he considers deficit "a dirty word."
Delivering his weekly radio address from the White House, Reagan defended his proposed budget as "fair and realistic" and said that although burdened with a record deficit, it will "position America to take full advantage" of economic recovery.
Reagan, who campaigned for office on a pledge to balance the budget by 1984, admitted the \$848 billion budget he submits to Congress Monday contains deficits that are "going to be

large." The spending plan projects a \$208 billion deficit for the current fiscal year, \$189 billion for 1984 and a total of \$998 billion for 1983 through 1988.
The president, making his first public comments on his budget, began by talking about the deficit.
"That's a dirty word which a white back I'd hoped would be a thing of the past by 1984. But the deficit is going to be large and I wanted to tell you the why and wherefores of this budget dilemma."
Democrats seized on that Reagan statement.
Reagan repeated his optimistic statement that "America is on the mend." He said leading economic indicators are up, automobile compa-

nies are calling back workers they had laid off and construction contracts are at their highest levels in three years.
While restating his dedication to "restoring our neglected national defense," Reagan acknowledged that doing so "has put pressure on our resources." The new budget includes a \$30 billion increase in defense spending while freezing most domestic programs at current levels.
"It's something we had to do," Reagan said. "Where peace and freedom are at stake, we can't afford to gamble."
The president outlined his main hopes for the spending plan and said, "Our budget is fair and realistic. It is

By THOMAS FERRARO
United Press International

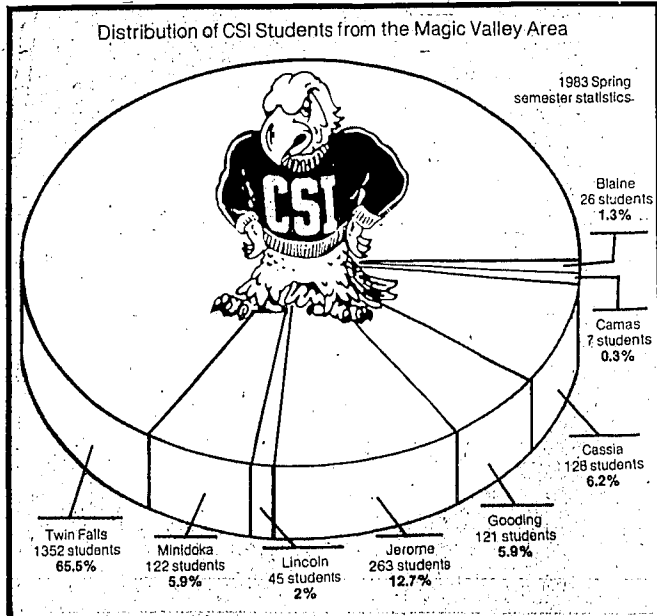
WASHINGTON -- Congressional Democrats Saturday blamed President Reagan's economic recovery program for the nation's record deficit.
Rep. Wayne Dowdy, D-Miss., presenting the Democrat's response to Reagan's weekly radio broadcast, pushed the Democratic jobs program to be introduced in the new Congress.
"Democrats think the surest way to reduce our deficit," said Dowdy, "is to put America back to work again."
"Today the president said deficit is a dirty word, which he hoped would become a thing of the past," Dowdy said in his own radio address. "Unfor-

tunately, it is not a thing of the past. In fact, our deficit has jumped to a record-breaking figure no one could have even imagined just two years ago."
The fiscal 1984 budget Reagan presents to Congress Monday projects a record \$208 billion deficit for the current fiscal year and a \$189 billion deficit for 1984, nearly four times what it was four years ago. It does not include a major jobs program.
Congressional leaders were briefed on the budget Friday. Although all the figures were not released, enough got out to raise the ire of some Democrats.
Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., blasted Reagan's proposal to slash \$60

billion from Medicare-Medicaid costs over the next five years, largely by increasing hospital payments by patients and freezing the amount of reimbursement payments to physicians.
"In basic respects, the proposals are a frontal assault on the health of the American people," Kennedy said.
Waxman, chairman of a subcommittee dealing with health and environment, said, "This budget and this legislative agenda represents a retreat by the administration from almost all health concerns."
Dowdy, noting the deficit was just \$27 billion under President Jimmy Carter in 1979, attributed the rising figure to Reagan's economic recovery program.

See REAGAN on Page A2

Political reality in way of broader CSI base



Times not right for getting OK for new taxes

By HARRIET GUTHRIE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- The state funding crunch has left College of Southern Idaho officials wondering if an expanded tax base might be the key to financial stability.
In his "State of the College" address in early January, Jerry Meyerhoefer, CSI's acting president, said the 10.5 percent holdback in state appropriations already ordered by the governor for this fiscal year has pushed the college back to last year's funding level. And he predicted even tougher times ahead.
To decrease the college's dependence on the vagaries of state appropriations, Meyerhoefer said he would support a move to expand the tax base from two to eight counties -- the full Magic Valley.
However, unless the Legislature mandates such a measure, it's unlikely that the college can count on additional property-tax dollars.
Twin Falls and Jerome counties currently are the only Magic Valley counties that levy a property tax for the college. Other Idaho counties pay CSI \$300 for each student from their county who attends the school. The students also must pay tuition.
This funding method arose when the Legislature passed a law in 1965 that divided the state into six junior college areas. CSI and Northern Idaho College are the only two colleges that have been established,

however, since the law was passed.
The eight Magic Valley counties were declared part of the CSI area, and they had the option of joining. But Twin Falls and Jerome counties were the only ones to do so.
The other six counties voted down the issue -- which would have dedicated property-tax dollars to the college -- and chose, instead, to pay on a per-capita basis.
Twin Falls County residents, who are sending 1,352 students -- both academic and vocational -- to the college this spring, paid \$1.1 million dollars in property taxes to CSI for the fiscal year ending June 1982. Camas County residents, who are sending a total of seven students, the fewest number in the Magic Valley, paid out around \$1,000 in per-capita payments to CSI during the same time period.
Because funding for the college's vocational programs comes almost entirely from state sources, the budget figures reflect only the school's academic programs.
Currently, CSI's academic budget depends on a mixed bag of property taxes, tuition and state appropriations.
Property taxes from Twin Falls and Jerome counties contributed \$1.4 million in fiscal 1982, or around 32 percent of CSI's \$4.5 million academic budget, according to Karl Black, the school's business manager. Property owners from the two counties pay just over a 1-mill levy to the

college. That works out to around \$35 per year on a home with an assessed value of \$45,000 for taxing purposes.
Last year, the state appropriation was \$2.1 million, or around 47 percent of the academic budget. Tuition contributed another 15.5 percent. Private gifts, funds from the rental of CSI facilities and interest on investments accounted for the rest of the revenue.
To increase the property-tax component of the budget and decrease the state contribution, each of the other six Magic Valley counties would have to vote itself into the district.
But because of the popular sentiment against property-tax increases, Magic Valley county commissioners say it's highly unlikely that their counties would voluntarily pass such a measure.
When the Legislature established CSI, Camas County voted overwhelmingly not to join, says Camas County Commissioner Al Bauscher. And that would still be the sentiment of the people, he says.
So few students from Camas County go to CSI, that the county couldn't afford to join, he says.
Weldon Beck, a Cassia County commissioner, says most students in his county go to college in Rexburg or Utah, so Cassia residents wouldn't want to pay taxes into CSI. Legislators have to find a broader tax than the property tax, he says.

See CSI on Page A2

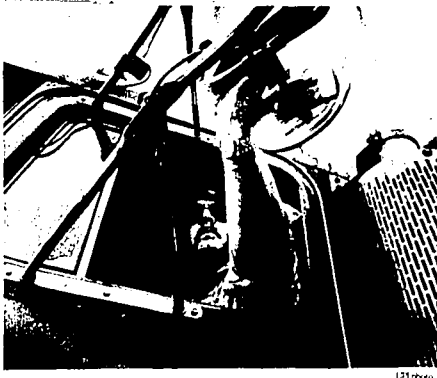
Violence feared during trucker strike

United Press International

More than 100,000 independent truckers Saturday prepared for a nationwide strike intended to force Congress to repeal legislation raising the federal fuel tax by 5 cents a gallon. The strike, scheduled to begin at 10:01 p.m. MST Sunday, was expected to have a serious impact on commerce, halting deliveries to cities around the nation. Some feared the walkout would result in violence, and Teamsters officials urged regulated truckers to run only during daylight hours.

Officials of Teamsters Local 100 in Cincinnati asked firms using Teamster drivers to send trucks out in convoys and only during daylight hour, as a safety precaution.

Garland Greer, business agent for Local 100, said the union wants companies to take precautions to protect Teamsters members from possible violence.



John Neely of Dallas leaves on his last run before the strike

the group did not intend the strike to degenerate into violence.

"We have never endorsed violence," said David Coleman at the association's headquarters in Los Angeles. "We never say go out and hurt someone, shoot someone or drip a rock."

"Right now, we are saying just go home, enjoy some time with the family, fix the cupboard the wife has been nagging you about," Coleman said.

But truckers fell otherwise. "I sure as hell won't be on the road if they do strike," said truck driver Charlie Jones, 52, of Eugene, Ore. "I think there is going to be a lot of violence out there during the strike."

"Some of those truckers out there are crazy. They'll do anything when they're filled up or full of booze, and I'm not going to risk it," Jones said. An official of Mason-Dixon Lines Inc., in Kingsport, Tenn., said Saturday he the national company would not honor the strike and warned truckers under contract to the firm they would have to find some other excuse not to work Monday.

Any owner-operator who honors the strike "we will consider has automatically quit," said Vice President Dick Payton.

He noted one driver asked if he will get combat pay for working through a boycott.

In the United States there are more than 100,000 independent truckers, people who drive their own tractors, pulling trailers provided by someone.

Defense spending, cuts face rough sledding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan may get his spending freeze through Congress, but the cuts in his 1984 budget for health care, a \$30 billion increase in defense spending and standby taxes are sure to run into trouble.

The president will formally send Congress Monday an \$848.5 billion budget for 1984 that would freeze spending for many domestic programs, cut Medicare-Medicaid and

pension costs, and raise defense spending \$30 billion.

The budget proposal is \$13.3 billion larger than this year's spending plan, with the proposed increase in defense spending accounting for most of that.

Writing summaries of the budget were leaked on Capitol Hill Friday, shortly after budget director David Stockman and others briefed leading members of Congress on the document.

Republican and Democratic members who attended the briefings agreed afterward that drastic action is needed to reduce monstrous budget deficits.

They appeared to support extending a six-month freeze on cost-of-living increases for Social Security to railroad retirement, Supplemental Security Income, veterans compensation and pensions, food stamps and child nutrition, and freezing the

pay of federal civilian and military employees for one year.

The cost-of-living and pay freeze together would save \$19 billion in 1984 and about \$77 billion through 1988.

The members also seemed to agree with Reagan's plan to freeze most domestic spending. Under his budget, the 1984 spending for appropriated non-defense discretionary programs would be \$115 billion compared to 1983's \$116 billion.

Technicians locate shuttle's leak

CAPF CANAVERAL (UPI) — Launch pad technicians found a tiny crack in one of the space shuttle Challenger's engines Saturday that apparently caused a hydrogen leak and forced two delays in the shuttle's maiden flight.

NASA officials said they hope to prepare for a launch in March after repairing the defective engine.

NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said the crack was only three-quarters of an inch long.

"This crack certainly is the right

size (to account for the leak)," Harris said.

Harris said the crack had apparently escaped detection during weeks of earlier searching because it is located on the underside of an engine manifold, a location that can be examined only by a technician lying on his back and bent at a 30-degree angle.

"It's very, very hard to get to," Harris said. "You can't see it easily."

Once the technician got back to the crack, however, he was able to feel helium gas spewing out when helium

under pressure was injected into the engine.

Harris said the crack is on the opposite side from a weld in the one-eighth inch thick manifold and might be associated with the weld.

Launch technicians will continue to check Challenger for other possible leaks in a process that will be completed Tuesday, Harris said. He said the only replacement engine available for Challenger then would be substituted for the engine that has the crack.

Bomb threat closes airport

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A young bank robbery suspect who threatened to explode a bomb at Orlando International Airport Saturday "because his mother doesn't love him" surrendered to police after four hours of negotiations.

Police found no explosive device or weapon in the flight bag the man had clutched throughout the ordeal while perched on an 18-inch, fourth-floor ledge overlooking a lobby area in the main terminal.

Steven D. Smith, 23, was taken into custody without incident about 3 p.m. MST after police negotiators talked him down and let him speak to his mother on the telephone.

Officers refused to say where the man was from and what was in his bag. Police said the man had told them he had a bomb and was going to set it off. He made no demands.

Thousands of travelers were stranded when the incident began about 1 p.m. Hundreds of people were ordered out of the main terminal and arriving passengers were kept in outlying terminal buildings.

All incoming flights were permitted to land, but 25 outgoing flights were canceled, said airport spokeswoman Carolyn Fennell. Normal service resumed after Smith was arrested.

Jack Gillooly, director of the airport, said police contacted Smith's mother, who said "he has a history of this kind of problem, bomb threats."

"The reason he is doing it is because he says his mother doesn't love him and he feels threatened because of that," Gillooly said.

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By United Press International

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Letters

Look at real issue

Your recent article on raising the legal drinking age showed us how ignorant some people can be. Mr. Gary Sullivan (the bar owner) was way out of line when he claimed that raising the drinking age in Idaho was strictly a religious issue (Mormon-dictated, specifically).

A number of young people were injured or killed in car accidents this past year. The reason: a high level of alcohol was found consumed by the teenage driver. And the sad part is that not just the driver consumed with alcohol was involved in the accident, but often times innocent victims as well (pedestrians, other drivers, car passengers).

I feel that Mr. Sullivan is more concerned with the profit of his bar business than with traffic fatalities

due to intoxicated drivers. Though I don't have statistics on the traffic fatalities, I'm sure they can be dug up easily enough for Mr. Sullivan to examine.

No, Mr. Sullivan, I am not of the LDS faith. I'm just a concerned young citizen (age 21) who doesn't like to see young drinking drivers on the road threatening other drivers, myself and their own lives. Start looking at the real issue of concern here, instead of avoiding it.

KAREN FERGUSON
Twin Falls

PUBLIC COMMENTS SOUGHT
on
Idaho Environmental Quality Profile

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Fallout injuries real

In referring to the article in Wednesday's paper, you referred to the Utah group Citizens Call, as being composed of "alleged" radiation victims.

I would like to point out that the New England Journal of Medicine recently reported findings from a study of children born between 1951 and 1958 who died of leukemia during that period. Twenty-six nuclear tests dumped radioactive fallout onto Utah during those seven years.

Researchers found a 40 percent increase statewide in the leukemia incidence for that group of children than before or after the testing. But, for children born in southern Utah — a region receiving the highest fallout — childhood leukemia incidence was 250 percent higher than for children born before or after.

If you could hear some of the personal stories of these "alleged" victims and their families, I think you would change your wording.

A decision by U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins on whether the government was negligent during its atmospheric nuclear weapons test program is expected in 1983. Since the suit was filed in federal court in 1979, Judge Jenkins has twice denied government motions to dismiss the charges ruling that the total story of the testing and its possible effects needed to be heard.

Victims believe they will win with most or all of the 234 claims. These 24 victims are representatives of the 1,192 claims filed by Utah, Nevada and Arizona residents who lived downwind of the Nevada Test Site. Studies are now being done by the Environmental Policy Institute that could qualify the "alleged" victims of southern Idaho to claim their own case.

KATHRYN PECKHAM
Twin Falls

Time to help children

I know a good subject for your paper — "What's happening to our children when they enter junior high school," or "Save Our Children."

Mormons, Catholic, Baptist, Methodist, all classes, all races are affected. We must stop this pressure that has been put on our children.

Respect, moral decay of people, that are influencing our children need to be looked into. We are going to have to practice what we preach. Our children are what people teach them. It's not all parents' work.

We have neighborhood watches to clean up our streets. We need to clean up our schools. We don't have a halfway house where parents have reached the last hope — of saving their child. Gooding hospital would be ideal for a halfway house for runaways, kids on drugs, drink, mixed up kids — from peer pressure and up.

Our children need help. Parents need help. Parents with children going into junior high in a few years are scared. They have seen good kids go bad. And they're afraid it will happen to them. There's got to be something done. I know — clean up the schools would be a start.

The old ways helped. The new ways are hurting our children. We can have our cake and eat it too. But we must do it now.

JEANETTE MARTINEZ
Twin Falls

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How will the church respond to change?

By JOHN ALOYSIUS FARRELL
The Denver Post

June 9, 1978, was the day that grown men cried in Salt Lake City. Some heard the news on the radio, pulled their ears to the side of the road, and wept with gratitude. Others wiped tears from their cheeks as they gathered in the grandeur of Temple Square.

The city's phone system strained as husbands called wives, and friends called friends and Mormons from all over the world tried to contact relatives to ask if it was true.

Years later, just as some remember Pearl Harbor or that November day in Dallas, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints can tell you precisely where they were and what they were doing when the prophet Spencer Kimball announced that the Mormon priesthood had finally been opened to blacks.

Few events have been so significant to modern Mormonism. There were rumors that Jesus Christ had appeared in the granite Mormon temple, or that the founding prophet, Joseph Smith himself, had carried the miraculous revelation to Kimball, his eleventh successor. Some, recalling prophecies that the extension of the Gospel to "all people" would occur just prior to the Second Coming, believed the millennium was at hand.

The revelation couldn't have come at a better time. With the growth of the civil rights movement, the church had come under constant fire for its apparent racial prejudice. The football and basketball teams from Brigham Young University were picketed or faced boycotts at Western Athletic Conference events, and in some instances anti-Mormon riots had broken out among the spectators.

The church was awkwardly embarrassed when the wire services revealed that black members of Mormon Boy Scout troops were not allowed to serve as leaders. There were demonstrations and mock ordinations of black priests held outside the temple gates. The Salt Lake City police kept demonstrators under surveillance, and members of the church whose involvement in the cause became too visible were called before Mormon ecclesiastical courts and excommunicated.

Yet in spite of these reactions, the Mormon leaders stuck by their doctrine, which could be traced back to the 1830s, when the Saints were persecuted by suspicious Missourians for their supposed Abolitionist leanings.

To prove that they had no intentions of freeing of slaves, the early Mormon leaders adopted the belief that Negroes were members of a cursed race who could not hold the priesthood until after the end of this world. "Cain slew his brother," said Brigham Young, "and the Lord put a mark upon him which is the flat nose and black skin."

Contemporary Mormon Apostles like Bruce R. McConkie had upheld the doctrine throughout the 1960s. "Negroes are not equal with other races where the receipt of certain spiritual blessings are concerned," he wrote. As late as 1973, after assuming the presidency upon the death of Harold B. Lee, Kimball had rejected any suggestion that blacks could earn the priesthood in this world.

Yet times and people change—even among Mormons. Throughout the 1970s Mormon intellectuals began to cite scriptural references in new liberal journals such as Dialogue, to support their contention that racial equality was consistent with church doctrine. They pointed to the words of the prophet Nephi, "I will not in the book of Mormon put a mark upon any man which is the flat nose and black skin." Contemporary Mormon Apostles like Bruce R. McConkie had upheld the doctrine throughout the 1960s. "Negroes are not equal with other races where the receipt of certain spiritual blessings are concerned," he wrote. As late as 1973, after assuming the presidency upon the death of Harold B. Lee, Kimball had rejected any suggestion that blacks could earn the priesthood in this world.

By using the church's own teachings, the liberals were able to lay the foundation for a change of heart among the governing bodies of the Mormon church: the president, his counselors, and the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

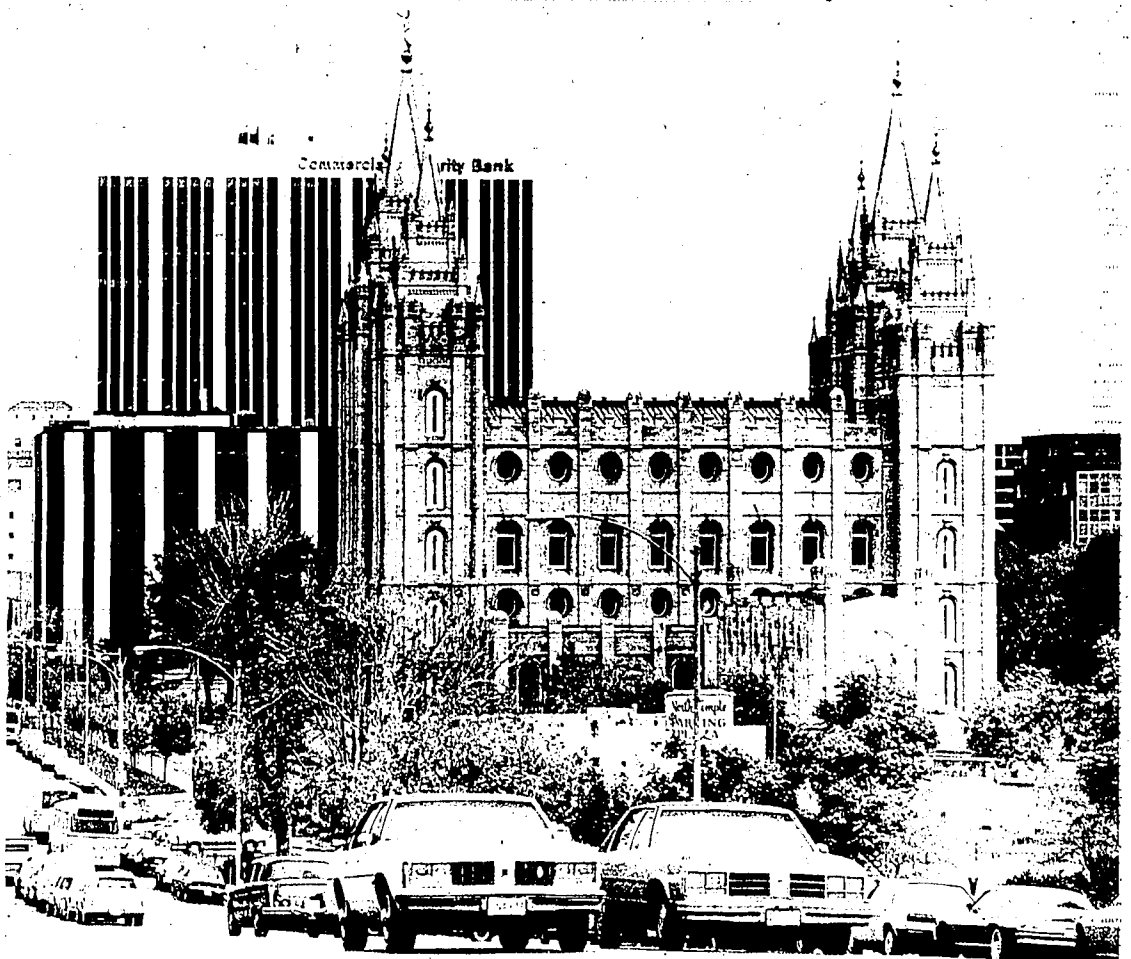
For Mormons like Kimball and McConkie, who had spoken long and often against giving the privilege of the priesthood to blacks, the change required some dazzling theological footwork. Nothing short of a revelation from God would do.

Kimball later told the Mormon Church News that on the night of the Twelfth in the temple on the regular day. We considered this thoughtfully and seriously and prayerfully.

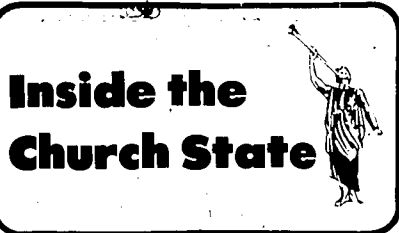
"I asked the Twelve not to go home when the time came. I said, 'Now, would you be willing to remain in the temple with us?' And they were. I offered a final prayer and I told the Lord if it wasn't right, if He didn't want this change to come in the Church, that I would be true to it all the rest of my life and I'd fight the world against it if that's what He wanted."

"We had this special prayer circle, then I knew that the time had come. I had a great deal to fight, of course, myself largely because I had grown used to it. I thought that Negroes should not have the priesthood, and I was prepared to go all the rest of my life until my death and fight for it and defend it as it was. But this revelation and assurance came to me so clearly that there was no question about it."

"To carnal people who do not understand the operating of the Holy



The Temple at Salt Lake City serves as the religious hub of the changing Mormon world



Inside the Church State

Last in a series of eight stories

Spirit of God upon the soul of man," said McConkie, "this may sound like gibberish or jargon or uncertainty or ambiguity; but to those who are enlightened by the power of the spirit and who have themselves felt its power, it will have the ring of veracity and truth."

Yet it was not the pressure exerted from without, or the liberal call for reform from within, that spurred the hierarchy's dramatic reversal. It was, instead, the church's own success that opened the priesthood to blacks. Missionaries around the world had transformed the church from a small, American sect to a truly international religion. That is what brought the white-haired president and his aged companions to the sacred Upper Room of the temple to pray and seek guidance from God.

For the Mormons are a Messianic sort. They believe that they are members of the only true religion, a creed begun by Christ in the latter days to convert and organize the world's people in preparation for the end of this world and the beginning of the next. Local congregations are called stakes—stakes in a tent of Zion that is to be stretched across the world.

Upon taking office, Kimball had announced that the hallmark of his presidency would be the expansion of the church overseas. The call for young Mormon missionaries almost doubled, from 17,000 to 30,000 crisscrossing the world at any one time.

At Salt Lake International Airport each day there is at least one group of family and friends who have gathered to send off a blue-suited young missionary, or to welcome him home. There are now some 200,000 missions around the world, and thousands of Polynesians, Japanese, Koreans, Indonesians, Mexicans, and Filipinos have joined the church.

The ranks of the Mormon leadership have been opened to include seven foreign-born authorities. In the

last six years the number of Mexican and Latin-American Mormons has doubled, and by the turn of the century there may be more Saints praying in foreign languages than in English. At the current rate of growth, Spanish could become the predominant Mormon language by the early 21st century. All told, the Mormons are baptizing 200,000 new converts a year.

And so in the spring of 1978 the Mormon prophet was facing a serious challenge. Just as his church was preparing to break out from its status as a misunderstood cult and become a well-respected member of the world's major creeds, the phenomenal success was endangered by a 150-year-old doctrine that threatened to alienate potential converts in the Third World, and close off an entire continent to eager Mormon missionaries.

Time was pressing. The new Brazilian temple was due to be dedicated in Sao Paulo on October 30. If men of African descent were to be denied the priesthood, the task of determining who was black in Brazil's racially mixed population could be embarrassing at best and impossible at worst.

Before the events of June 9, 1978, there was no Latter-day Saints doctrine that seemed so rigidly enclaved, so vigorously defended, or so strictly enforced as the exclusion of blacks from the priesthood.

But once that revelation was announced the Saints began with typical evangelical diligence to ordain dozens of black Mormons. Within three years there were black Mormon missionaries carrying the gospel all over the world, and missions in Nigeria, Ghana and other African nations.

The Mormon Church clearly has the ability to adapt, and even make radical adjustments. In response to changes in the world, if even as reactionary an apostle as Bruce Mc-

Conkie could be convinced by the power of revelation, then there is little question that the Mormons are flexible enough to face any crisis the future might bring.

That summer day serves also as an illustration of the power and authority vested in the Mormon prophet. Four-million Mormons woke up that morning believing that blacks were cursed, but went to bed that night with an open heart, willing to welcome those of African descent as priests. There were no protests and few crises of faith.

Such power to sway millions is rarely criticized when wielded by the gentle and spiritual Kimball, but many church-watchers, Mormon and Gentile alike, wonder what a reckless Kimball successor would do as 'prophet, seer and revelator.'

But perhaps most of all, the account of Spencer Kimball's revelation shows how the international growth of a parochial American religion can make inescapable demands on doctrine and practice. The Latter-day Saints have traditionally scorned or ignored the world outside of their Great Basin Kingdom (the Catholic Church, for example, is described in the Book of Mormon as "the great whore," the "mother of harlots," and a satanic abomination), but as the religion spreads to new and further lands, the Mormons may have to make more and more adjustments in their creed until the faith of the fathers is no longer that of the sons.

"The standard Mormon of today, with his absolutist approach to religion, morals, and the church," says Sterling McMurrin, professor of history at the University of Utah, and a leading Mormon liberal, "probably wants the Church a century from now to look very much like it is today. But I frankly suspect that, if he were to return in another century, he would be due for some real shocks."

The pressure to adjust is unavoidable, and it will grow more insistent as the Saints become truly of this world and are isolated no more in their mountain Zion.

"Mainstream Mormonism has been and basically still is an American religion," says McMurrin, quoting from an article he wrote for Sunstone, a liberal Mormon digest. "The church reflects in its philosophy, and in its doctrines, attitudes and practices, much of the typical American character."

Undoubtedly, says McMurrin, many Mormon converts are drawn to the church by its special status, its lure and glamour, as a rich American religion. But others, he says, are disturbed by its jingoistic attitude. For all its spectacular growth, the Mormon church has had only mixed success in adapting its religion to foreign cultures.

Hawaiian converts felt cruelly out of place when transplanted from South Sea beaches to a ranching community in the appropriately named Skull Valley of Utah's western desert. Missionaries have been stymied when trying to convince the French or Italians that they must give up wine with dinner, or in getting a German to forsake his beer. European Mormons feel slighted when they begin each Sunday School class with the hymn, "Utah, We Love Thee." Japanese converts are offended to find the Tokyo temple furnished in French provincial. The church ships standard architectural designs all over the world, so that ward houses in the Salt Lake suburbs are identical with their counterparts on 16th century streets in Austria.

More significant, a church that teaches its members to have as many children as possible—so that the Utah birth rate is twice the national average—now plans to carry its message to India, where starvation is a day-to-day proposition for thousands of families.

"For a church that is expanding at a phenomenal pace in Latin America, and has aspirations to do the same in Asia and Africa, what is believed and taught regarding birth control is much more than a personal matter," says L. Jackson Newell, the editor of Dialogue. "Our doctrines, and how we interpret them, may have a direct bearing upon the health and welfare of literally billions around the globe."

"The international thrust will have a big impact on the church. There is an awful lot of baggage that goes along with any church. Our faith is rooted to a lot of Western-American cultural influences. And we may find it hard to sort the two out."

The church is more than just rooted to the American past. Mormonism is our most successful native-born religion, and the Saints believe this was no accident. The United States, they say, was created just for them.

The Mormons believe that Columbus was guided by God, and that the authors of the U.S. Constitution were divinely inspired. Church president Wilford Woodruff told his people that Jefferson, Madison, and the other founding fathers appear: after their deaths in the temple at St. George, in southern Utah, and have since been baptized by proxy so they can share an afterlife in the Mormon celestial kingdom.

The Council stood ready at all times to step in and impose a government-by-prophet, which they called "the Kingdom of God."

These are beliefs that are not mentioned by Mormon missionaries among the fervent nationalists of Africa, Southeast Asia and Latin America. The minutes of Council of Fifty meetings are locked securely in the Mormon archives, unavailable to historians and scholars.

But there exists at least one Mormon leader who is not afraid to talk about his church's divine destiny—nor is he afraid to tie the church and state together in a profound and frightening way. The prospect worries many Mormons, who fear that if the church is led by a right-wing extremist, its fantastic growth and prosperity might be threatened.

His name is Ezra Taft Benson, and he is first in line to become the next Mormon prophet.

The day was Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1980. It was 10 a.m., and the fresh-scrubbed student body of Brigham Young University had gathered for a devotional assembly. Speaking to them was Ezra Benson.

"My beloved brothers and sisters," he began, "I am honored to be in your presence today. You students are a part of a choice young generation—a generation which might well witness the return of our Lord."

"God has reserved you for the eleventh hour—the great and dreadful day of the Lord. It will be your responsibility not only to help bear off the kingdom of God triumphantly but to save your own soul and strive to save those of your family, and to honor the principles of our inspired Constitution."

Benson gave the students' fourteen fundamentals in following the prophets, which would bring them victory, "in spite of Satan's fury." What followed was one of the most controversial talks in Mormon history—a call for a return to church-dominated government that would tear down the wall between church and state that the Latter-day Saints had laboriously built and publicly maintained since federal authorities dismantled the old Mormon theocracy at the turn of the century.

The Mormon prophet, Benson said, "speaks for the Lord in everything... on any matter—temporal or spiritual." The living prophet could reverse or overrule at any time, the white-haired apostle said, the teachings of the Bible, the Book of Mormon, Brigham Young, Joseph Smith and all the other Latter-day presidents, counselors and prophets—dead or living.

And even the most casual of the prophet's utterances had to be treated as doctrine, Benson said, not merely formal revelations preceded by the

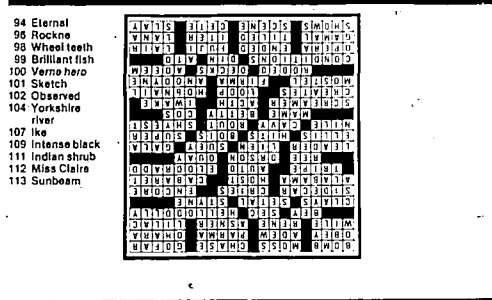
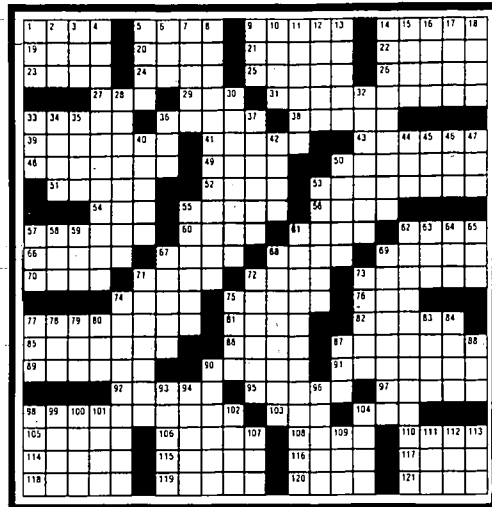
Sunday Crossword

APPLAUSE

By Mary C. Whitten

- ACROSS**
- 1 Failure, as a play
 - 5 "Act One" Hart
 - 9 With S. D. author of "Harvey"
 - 14 Achieve much
 - 19 Head
 - 20 and resolve itself into
 - 21 Italian commune
 - 22 Owner of Tara
 - 23 Strategem
 - 24 Auberjonois the actor
 - 25 Ed the actor
 - 26 Pustillish shrub
 - 27 Turban — of old films
 - 29 Dry, as wine
 - 31 Charming triumph
 - 33 Henry and Cassius
 - 36 Braillo
 - 38 Songwriter
 - 39 Bar drink
 - 41 Sots
 - 43 Moral
 - 46 Neighbor of Georgia
 - 49 Entertain guests
- DOWN**
- 1 Acknowledge
 - 2 Japanese sash
 - 3 Brooks
 - 4 Dick Van Dyke triumph
 - 5 See 9 A
 - 6 Keats work
 - 7 Detect
 - 8 Gwen Verdon triumph
 - 9 Man of accounts
 - 10 Army staple
 - 11 "Matt Dillon"
 - 12 Small silver fish
 - 13 Before time
 - 14 Sammy Davis triumph
 - 15 Michigan neighbor
 - 16 Sulfur ruin
 - 17 Russian sea
 - 18 Full of zeal
 - 28 Fuglives
 - 30 Has a wicked time
 - 32 Prescription phrase

- 60 Joel Grey triumph
- 51 Malarky
- 52 Soggy pret.
- 53 Place of vast riches
- 54 Female ruff
- 55 Bear of Wales
- 56 Wharf
- 57 One ahead
- 60 Legal claim
- 61 Chops
- 62 Great party
- 65 — Island, N.Y.
- 67 Stage successes
- 68 — de Boulogne
- 69 Extraordinary
- 70 Shade of green
- 71 Guinea pig
- 72 Debauch
- 73 Most bashful
- 74 Lansbury triumph
- 75 Comden or Furness
- 76 Lettuce
- 77 Loud one at a horror show?
- 81 Hormone
- 81 Hormone acronym
- 82 — up Scream-
- 83 White
- 85 Produces



- 63 O'Neill's was
- 64 Band leader
- 65 A Carnoy
- 67 Equine gear
- 68 Underlaid
- 69 "Ol' Man River" vehicle
- 71 Richard Burton triumph
- 72 Put on tape
- 73 Heir
- 74 Elements — Hal
- 77 Graduate degree
- 78 — Magnon
- 79 Legal point
- 80 Ingest
- 83 Danny or Sammy
- 84 One: Ger.
- 87 Martin-Pinza triumph
- 88 Moon vehicle
- 90 Carass
- 93 Counts calories

- 94 Eternal
- 96 Rockne
- 98 Wheel teeth
- 100 Vershero
- 101 Sketch
- 102 Observed
- 104 Yorkshire river
- 107 like
- 109 Intense black
- 111 Indian shrub
- 112 Miss Claire
- 113 Sunbeam

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HEALTH NEWS ...

Dr. Anthony Sirucek
Doctor of Chiropractic

CAUSES OF LOW BACK PAIN

POOR POSTURE, LACK OF EXERCISE AND OVEREATING can be your back's worst enemies. Most low-back pain is a result of using your back improperly.

BACK STRAINS occur when the back's muscles or ligaments are stretched or torn. Back sprains can heal completely if properly treated. Practicing proper back mechanics can prevent most back-pains and save millions of dollars each year for employers and employees alike.

"LIPPED OR 'RUPTURED' DISCS, although uncommon, are notorious for causing severe pain and disability. If pressed or pinching of the spinal nerves begin, actual nerve damage can occur causing either numbness or muscle weakness in the legs. Most patients with slipped discs do well with non-surgical treatment, however, a small percentage may require surgery.

WEAR AND TEAR ARTHRITIS (OSTEOARTHRITIS), the aging process does not necessarily have to lead to or include osteoarthritis as we can reduce the stress. Proper use of your back and good posture can significantly decrease the wear and tear arthritis of aging.

TENSION AND EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS of everyday living play an important role in back pain. Economic worries, family pressures, and fatigue can actually cause back spasms. If you are willing to accept, understand and work to improve the emotional factors in your life, you will cope better with your back pain and improve your chances of a healthy back.

MISCELLANEOUS CAUSES include any condition that may affect the various back structures or nearby areas and cause backache. Some, like birth defects and curvature of the spine ("scoliosis") are rare. Other, like male prostate trouble or female problems, are more common.

ANY SEVERE OR PERSISTENT BACKACHE SHOULD BE BROUGHT TO YOUR DOCTOR'S ATTENTION.

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CHRISTOPHER REEVE
MONSIGNOR

TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:00-11:15
Jerome Cinema Sat. Sun. 12:15-2:00 & 4:00-9:15

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Honkytonk Man

TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:00
Jerome Cinema Sat. Sun. 12:15-2:00 & 4:05-7:00

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Storm leaves slick streets for area's drivers

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A winter storm, bringing snow and high winds into the Magic Valley, had closed one highway Saturday and left most others with icy conditions.

The Shoshone District office of the Idaho Division of Highways reported that snow was falling and drifting late Saturday in the area north of Shoshone, and also to the south, near the Utah state line.

U.S. Weather Service reports said the storm that was moving across southern Idaho was probably the outer fringe of the storm system that had battered the California coastal area for the past few days. However, "the major part of that storm was located south of Idaho."

The Blaine County sheriff's office reported that about six inches of snow had fallen during the day Saturday.

U.S. 20 was closed by drifting snow and poor visibility. From Idaho 75, south of Bellevue, to Mountain Home.

And various reports indicated that most highways in the Magic Valley had developed icy spots, as the rain in the lower elevations had turned to snow late in the afternoon.

Highways where motorists were advised to watch for icy spots, with new snow falling, included those into Utah, Pocatello and Falls, the Shoshone vicinity and south of Burley.

A broken snow floor, with more snow falling, was reported from Idaho Falls to the Montana state line.

New snow was drifting in the Carey to Arco area and on Idaho 75 north of Ketchum, Galena and over the summit into the Stanley Basin. Visibility was reported poor because of low clouds and drifting snow from Bellevue north to Galena.

Although it was raining in Twin Falls and south to the Nevada state line, a traveler's advisory was issued for northern Nevada, with heavy snowfall and drifting expected.

The Idaho State Police office in Twin Falls said Saturday evening that there had been no major accidents in spite of the poor driving conditions in many areas.

The weather didn't stop winter sports enthusiasts, however. Ski resorts reported good crowds, although most had increasing winds during late afternoon.

Sun Valley reported 10 to 12 inches of new snow by 6 p.m., when the storm began to decrease in intensity. It had been snowing



Bryan Waite, left, 10, of Pocatello, and Benji Woodhouse, 7, of Burley, seemed to be tangled up Saturday on the rope tow at Pomerelle Ski Resort

throughout the day, resort officials said, giving skiers some fresh powder. Pomerelle, south of Burley, was experienc-

ing a fine snow and some wind, increasing to heavy snow, drifting and low clouds in the evening. Similar conditions were reported at

Magle Mountain. Both resorts received only an inch or two of new snow. Weather forecasts indicated that the storm

was expected to decrease to cloudy conditions today, except for some snow flurries over the mountains.

Busy slate delays Castleford hearing

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Due to conflicting schedules and school activities, the Castleford school board has postponed until March a public hearing to gauge citizen input on holding another bond-levy election.

In October, voters rejected a \$1.05 million bond levy, the funds from which would have been used to build a new high school and vocational-agriculture building, and make repairs to the elementary school.

The vote, however, was close enough to justify the board's consideration of putting the issue on the ballot again, says board member Roger Clark.

A small group of residents had offered opinions on the question at a Jan. 11 board meeting. But the trustees decided a better-publicized meeting and larger turnout was needed to gather more comment. The board had discussed holding the hearing in late January.

But because of a busy slate of school activities, such as basketball games, and the fact that the five board

members couldn't find a night "where we all could get together," it has been decided to wait until March, says Mary Anne Bliks, the board chairman. No date has been set for the hearing.

Under state law, the board must wait at least six months before putting the issue on the ballot again.

A September date has been mentioned as one possibility for the election.

By then, the Legislature may have altered the increased homeowners property-tax exemption, which was approved by the voters in November. Bliks says. As written, the exemption places an increased tax burden on farmers and businesses, creating a less-than-conducive climate for a bond-levy election in the predominantly rural Castleford district, she says.

And if the board votes to hold another election, it may not seek the full \$1.05 million.

At the Jan. 11 meeting, some of the residents suggested just building a new vo-ag building and making the elementary repairs, saying the building of a new high school could wait.

Pilot program Project gives students a look back

By TRUDY TARIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Making history come alive for the young is the aim of the History Day Fair, a pilot program to be held in Idaho this year.

A workshop, held Thursday at Twin Falls High School, drew about 40 teachers and students to hear Barbara Arendt, the regional coordinator for the project, outline the purpose and form of the fair, which will be held at the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls on March 18 and 19.

"The project is an enrichment program, designed to bring history home to the kids," Arendt says. "One of last year's national winners performed a medley of songs from the Depression. Drama, music, essays can be entered."

Twin Falls is one of five regional sites for the project, which is co-sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Association for the Humanities in Idaho and the Idaho State Historical Society. The other cities are Caldwell, Lewiston, Moscow and Nampa.

Idaho's participation will be a first in the annual National History Day Fair, begun in 1976.

Arendt says any that student in grades four through 12 may submit a display on this year's theme: "Turning Points in History." She says this could be an instance in a family history, such as immigration to America, or a local event, like

the construction of the Perrine Bridge.

The topic is purposely wide to encompass all of history. In all its facets, whether it be an event of international significance, a trend in the arts or a scientific discovery. In that way the project is not limited to history students, but invites all students to relate to a historical subject in whatever way they choose, she says.

Students may enter singly or in groups of no more than five. Displays may be entered as projects, such as panoramas or replicas, or presented through performance, written essay or media interpretation.

First- and second-place winners in grades six and above in Idaho will be eligible to compete for entry in the national finals in College Park, Md. There, she says, those projects that pertain uniquely to Idaho will have an edge on the competition.

Arendt says she is available to work directly with a student if his teacher is unable to do so. Thus far, she has worked with teachers from Twin Falls, Wendell, Jerome, Kimberly and Buhl.

She hopes the project will develop a statewide network to stimulate history appreciation. Already, she has been contacted by teachers in Blackfoot, Pocatello, Mountain Home and Hailey.

Accuracy will be the foremost criteria used in judging. At Thursday's workshop, Virginia Ricketts, the president of the Jerome Historical

Society, explained some of the resources for researching Idaho history, such as city, county and water company records.

How to use oral histories as a research tool was explained by Madeline Buckendorf, the director of the Idaho Historical Society's Oral History Center in Boise.

She told a story related by a 93-year-old woman, who used to clean house at the turn of the century by pulling up rag rugs to change the layer of straw beneath them. This information could be translated into a replica of that type of house, with the cleaning tools and methods identified and described, Ricketts said.

Rod Burks, the art director for the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Museum, gave hints on effective displays, such as using colored felt for a richer look than flat-paint.

Another resource available to students is the Twin Falls Historical Society's museum, located at Curry Crossing. George Holmes, of the society, said the museum will be opened for any student who wants to visit. Students may borrow old photographs and make replicas of museum pieces.

Students must submit written essays by March 1. Entry forms are due by March 1 for all other forms of displays. Arendt says she has student-teacher workbooks available on request. For more information, call Arendt at 734-3337.

Blunders produce red faces for some freshmen legislators

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Mistakes and confusion are acceptable among freshmen legislators, but one Magic Valley delegate may have the honor of making the most embarrassing goof so far this session.

Sen. Denton Darrington from Declo is an extremely loyal Republican Party member — especially after serving four years as the Cassia County chairman. So it probably surprised everyone when he mistakenly stumbled into the den of the enemy during his first week in Boise.

"I was going down the hall looking for something. I don't remember what, but when I opened this door, I suddenly found myself staring at the entire Democratic caucus in session."

"I don't know if they were as surprised as me. I slammed the door shut so fast. I'm not sure what they did," he says, laughing. "Course, it wasn't so funny at the time."

Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, also had her day of innocent blunders. As the newest member of the House Business Committee, Scott traveled bucked the majority by speaking out and voting against introducing a bill to allow a state lottery.

While she has no qualms about her



The new kids on the block are Darrington, Scott and Tronson

vote, she was taken aback when committee Chairman Rep. Robert Golder, R-Boise, sternly berated her after the meeting.

"I honestly had no idea that it was his bill," she says. "If I had, I probably would have just voted and otherwise kept my mouth shut, rather than being so vocal."

The Magic Valley has three rookie lawmakers this year. In addition to Darrington and Scott, Sen. Wes

Tronson, R-Wendell, is serving his first term.

Tronson says the session has been going smoothly for him. After lobbying at the Legislature off and on during his 30-year career as Gooding County assessor, Tronson says his newest job has offered few surprises.

"About the only thing I'm having to get used to is all the people talking to me — the special interests and lobbyists. But that's healthy. Most of

them are sincere folks, and I don't mind listening to their views."

Darrington says that his biggest hurdle has been learning how to get information from state agencies.

After receiving calls from constituents about why nine intersections in Burley all received new signal lights this year, Darrington found that it took him more than a month to get the financial information from the Idaho Department of Transportation.



"I talked to one fellow and got a piece of information, then talked to another and was told something else. Finally, I got hold of someone really in the know, and just yesterday (Thursday), I finally got a rundown on the new lights."

Darrington looked into the subject because he says some of the intersection lights could have been postponed for replacement in order to stretch out the state's expense into other fiscal years.

"They said the signal controllers were 10 years beyond their useful life, and that the wiring was bad and failing," Darrington says. "But it doesn't make sense that all nine of those intersections had to be redone at the same time."

The cost of the project was \$108,920, excluding the city-paid labor that installed the new lights.

"People in Burley like the new lights, but they called me, questioning the cost," he says.

"But what really surprised me is that I found out how slow it is to get the straight information from some bureaucracies."

Scott, another life-long Republican, says her most uncomfortable moment came during the legislators' annual tour of northern Idaho last November.

"We got into this tiny, rickety elevator and descended 3,000 feet into the Sunshine Mine (near Kellogg), when I suddenly realized I was squeezed between two Democrats."

"One of them was Ron Belltspacher (the Senate assistant minority leader), and he stared at me, all dressed in coveralls and a miner's helmet, and asked, 'Have we met before?'"

"I guess that's as close as I'll ever be to Democrats," Scott says with a laugh.

But the toughest transition for the Twin Falls housewife has been the separation from her family.

"Here I was, trying to find an apartment for myself in Boise — and I just felt silly. I'd never left home before. I had no reason to be away from my husband."

"But I'm enjoying the work here. It's challenging, and I feel I've been voicing the concerns of Twin Falls. But I wasn't really prepared for the separation."

Legislature probably will confirm Ward

By ELLIEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — Lawmakers who last year criticized decisions by the state Public Utilities Commission probably will vote this year to confirm one of its members who has been nominated for reappointment, legislative leaders say.

Senate President James Risch said Saturday he expects Conley Ward Jr. will be named to a second six-year term with little controversy.

And lobbyists for organizations that have been critical of the PUC say they do not plan to oppose reappointment of the 35-year-old Democrat.

"Unless there is any evidence brought up against him, he probably will be confirmed," Senate State Affairs Committee Chairman Walt Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said.



"I've talked to all the interested parties and they're saying, 'we don't always agree with him, but he's a known entity and we respect him,'" said Senate Minority Leader Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope.

Lawmakers also have not always agreed with Ward and his two fellow commissioners, Perry Swisher and Richard High.

Last year, legislators revised a PUC decision to charge ratepayers according to an inverted rate structure, saying the measure unfairly hit long-time electricity users with dramatically increased costs.

Although the issue caused some animosity, most lawmakers do not harbor lingering ill feelings that will prevent Ward's confirmation, Yarbrough said.

"I think they (PUC commissioners) were acting in good faith," he said.

"There were three men over there who thought one way and 105 (legislators) over here who thought another."

"I don't think we should hold it against him for thinking differently, just as I wouldn't expect him to hold it against me."

Risch said Republicans are busy with budget matters and have not even discussed the PUC appointment.

"Unless something comes to light -- something that's adverse -- I would expect he'll probably be confirmed," Risch said.

Ward joined the agency in 1977, after being confirmed by the Senate on an 18-17 vote. Gov. John Evans submitted his name after legislators rejected the initial selection of Matt Mullaney.

This time, Ward has told Evans he could not promise to serve a full term because "six years is a long time" and he may want to pursue other

interests.

The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry does not plan to oppose Ward, although the business group has had its differences with the PUC, director Pat Harwood said.

"We continue to have concerns about Idaho's energy supply, but we won't be opposing him," he said.

Idaho Power Co. lobbyist Greg Panter also said he does not plan to get involved in the issue.

Spokesman Larry Taylor said, "Historically, unless we've been asked to get involved, we haven't. We've lost some, we've won some (with the PUC). On balance, we consider him (Ward) to be a pretty fair commissioner."

The Idaho Conservation League has made Ward's nomination a priority, saying he deserves credit for being "courageous enough to stand up to a politically powerful lobby that advocated large thermal generating plants."

Utah woman burned trying to save children

By JANICE PERRY
United Press International

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah — A West Valley woman was critically burned Saturday after she walked into an inferno in a vain attempt to save her two daughters, while her boyfriend collapsed from the heat inside while trying to reach the lots.

Both were listed in critical condition Saturday at the University of Utah Medical Center. A hospital spokesman said the mother, Sarah Debow, 32, was badly burned. A police spokesman said the boyfriend, David Manning, 38, collapsed from the heat that seared his lungs.

Kemerer Debow, 1, and Charly Debow, 3, were found dead inside the house, which was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived.

Allen Brooks, an eyewitness, told how the woman knocked on his door at

7:10 a.m., shouting that her house was on fire and that her two babies were inside.

"The lady came runnin' over to our house" with her sons, Shane, 8, and Levi, 5, in tow, he said. The 42-year-old man said he threw some clothes on and followed her back across the street.

"She went in the house, and I told her not to go back in there. I was going to follow her in, but it was just too damn hot," Allen recalled. "That was the last I seen of her. I backed off, and was going to go in through the bedroom window to get the babies out."

"Her boyfriend was in there, and he hollered at me to get a flashlight. I told him to get down on the floor and crawl under the smoke, and that was the last I seen of him."

"I tried to get the rest of them," Allen lamented, "but I couldn't do it."

Governor fills two positions

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans has announced the appointments of Sandpoint Mayor Sally Cupan to a four-year term on the state Water Resources Board and Boise resident Patricia Sarriguarte to four years on the Health and Welfare Board.

The appointments must now be confirmed by the state Senate.

Ms. Cupan, whose term as mayor expires this year, will replace Scott Reid, a Coeur d'Alene attorney who just completed his term on the water board.

Ms. Cupan, an Ohio native, was administrative assistant to Supreme Court Justice Stephen Bristline from May 1976 to February 1979.

She has been mayor since 1979 and is also a member of the Association of Idaho Cities board and the School Age Parent Program Advisory Committee, a pilot program administered through Bonner County schools.

Evans also reappointed Herman McDevitt, Pocatello, to another four-year term on the water board.

Ms. Sarriguarte will succeed Kay Pell, whose term on the Health and Welfare Board has expired.

For the past 1 1/2 years, she has been project director of the Idaho Office of Voluntary Citizen Participation, a non-profit organization that serves community and social service agencies.

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World

Seven die when cable car falls

SINGAPORE (UPI) -- The tower of a floating oil rig being towed in Singapore harbor snagged an aerial tramway cable Saturday, hurling at least seven people to their deaths and trapping 13 others for hours in cars dangling more than 100 feet in the air. Officials said an unidentified American man about 60-years old was among those killed when two of the cable cars plunged into the harbor. Thirteen sightseers trapped in the stranded cable cars -- some for more than seven hours -- were saved by

special military rescue teams hanging from helicopters on cable ladders, a Communications Ministry official said. A 6-year-old Singaporean boy aboard one of the cars that plunged into the water was critically injured. Sim Kee Boon, permanent secretary of the ministry, said only one of the 13 people who were plucked from the stranded cars in a daring rescue under the glare of powerful spotlights was injured. "It was a very difficult operation

because of the darkness and the high winds," Sim said, "but after the first few rescues went OK, the operation speeded up." Rescuers worked with the fear the rising tide would increase tension on the cable and snap it, sending more people to their deaths. Police spokesman Simon Cornelius said the oil rig tower struck the cable at 6:08 p.m., jolting loose two cars which plunged into the waters between Singapore and the resort island of Sentosa.

Filipinos like blue movies

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) -- Filipino jammed theaters for a third day Saturday to watch erotic films at an international movie festival sponsored by first lady Imelda Marcos. Tens of thousands of citizens of Asia's only Catholic country were taking advantage of the temporary lifting of strict censorship laws to see uncut local and foreign sex films.

In all, 24 out of 300 movies in the 12-day festival were being shown in about 100 Manila theaters. All but five of the 24 were adult films. Included in the fare offered were "Lady Chatterly in Tokyo," and "Swinging Cheerleader." Theater owners, charging twice the normal admission price for the uncensored films, reported record-breaking profits and full houses.

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Salvadoran rebels claim large gains

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) -- Leftist guerrillas claimed Saturday they had inflicted heavy losses on government troops pushing a major offensive in northeastern El Salvador. Government officials said more than 6,000 government troops, including three U.S.-trained battalions, were advancing on rebel positions after breaking the guerrillas' week-long control of the Tornia River, 79 miles northeast of San Salvador. They declined to give details on the combat north of the river, which had previously blocked the government soldiers from attacking rebel-held towns in Morazan province near the Honduran border. "The combat is bloody. There is intense rifle and machine gun fire," the rebel's clandestine Radio Venceremos said in its morning transmission. "In the past 48 hours, our forces have caused a high number of casualties, dead and wounded, among the special battalions of the dictator," the rebel radio said. Venceremos also charged that Honduran troops had illegally crossed the border to aid Salvadoran soldiers. Honduras denied the charge.

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Consolidate research efforts, study advises

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A government study recommends consolidation of the Agriculture Department's nationwide network of research stations to make their work more efficient.

The department's Agricultural Research Service currently operates 148 domestic research facilities.

But many of those operations are run without the full complement of scientists and staff members called for under original plans. The General Accounting Office said in a recent report.

Agency employees use only about 73 percent of the available space, originally designed for 3.275 researchers, and another 10 percent is used by scientists from outside the service.

the report said. "With continued hiring and funding constraints, service research activities could be more effective and efficient if they were conducted at fewer locations with a larger concentration of scientists," the report said.

The General Accounting Office criticized plans to build new laboratories, noting that the agency is not likely to be permitted to hire many new employees and that the opening of any additional facilities "could further reduce the overall rate of use."

Full use of the existing laboratories would require a considerable increase in annual spending by the agency, the report said. But the document described an expanded budget for the agency as "something that is not likely to happen considering today's projected federal budget cuts and growing deficits."

Past efforts by the research service to close some of its facilities have met with opposition by individuals and groups who pressed for operations to continue, the report said.

"As a result, some facilities were still operating that would have been discontinued with the resources redirected to higher priority research," the report said.

The research service also has tried leasing space to other federal or state agencies and hiring additional scientists under arrangements with state agricultural experiment stations, the report added, noting that those efforts have helped correct the problem of under-used space.

But those efforts have not been entirely successful, the General Accounting Office said.

The GAO survey showed that scientists "need to interact with enough other scientists to promote idea exchange and problem solving."

That interaction could be provided by establishing fewer research stations and staffing each one with a larger number of scientists, the report concluded.

"Larger facilities are also better able to justify employing technicians to operate the specialized equipment," the report said.

The document predicted the research service could save money by concentrating its work in a smaller number of laboratories, since administrative costs would shrink.

An Agriculture Department assessment of the GAO report agreed that many research service laboratories are not staffed at their designated capacities.

But the department said the GAO had not

fully considered "the effects of political and economic considerations that shape the agricultural research programs — primarily through the budget process — which in turn directly influences the ability to effectively utilize the facilities."

In a response included in the GAO report, the Agriculture Department said it already is working on plans that could be used by the agriculture secretary to consolidate research operations.

But it also suggested that some existing shared-space agreements between the research service and other Agriculture Department agencies are appropriate and should probably be expanded.

In some other cases, the department said, complex research requires more space and equipment than was anticipated in original laboratory useage plans.

Canada, U.S. in for tough talks over gas

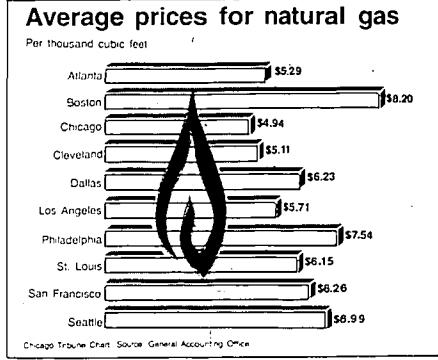
By ALAN BASS
United Press International

OTTAWA — Canada is headed for tough talks on natural gas prices with the United States following its decision to curb potential new sales to the gas-hungry northeastern United States for a chance to open up markets in Japan.

Canada's National Energy Board has authorized the export of an additional 1.5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas worth an estimated \$70 billion to the United States and Japan.

The new export licenses would more than double the export volume of Canadian producers, but was less than half that requested by 13 major companies.

NEB president C. Geoffrey Edge said the increased exports could bring Canada more than \$70 billion in revenues this decade and the estimated \$17 billion profit could uncup shut-in wells in Alberta and spur new exploration.



The regulatory agency said serves totaled 76.7 trillion cubic feet, Canada's established natural gas re- or 4.37 trillion cubic feet higher than

its previous estimate in 1980. It said 17.48 trillion cubic feet was over and above Canadian needs.

In the most significant NEB decision, Dome Petroleum was granted a 15-year license to ship 2.23 trillion cubic feet of gas — some 20 percent of all newly authorized exports — to Japan beginning in 1986. It was the first export license to a destination outside of the United States.

The NEB report made no mention of the U.S. controversy over Canadian gas, but Edge said negotiations over U.S. requests to cut it below \$4.94 per thousand cubic feet would intensify during the next few months.

Several U.S. Congressmen have urged President Reagan to negotiate a lower price for Canadian gas or cut import permits because U.S. producers were having trouble selling their own shut-in supplies.

"The export of LNG to Japan represents a major opportunity to diversify the export market for Canadian gas," Edge told reporters.

The other 80 percent of additional exports would go to the United States — now Canada's only foreign market — under the new 10-year export licenses.

But the NEB refused most requests for increased shipments to the Northeastern U.S.

"Both countries offered long-term and valuable markets for Canadian gas," Edge said.

"The U.S. northeast is an attractive, long-term growth market," he said. "But it is more than 3,000 kilometers east of Alberta and costly new pipeline facilities would be required to transport the gas such a distance."

He said the board chose instead to "optimize" the amount of new gas that could be delivered through existing facilities. He noted pipelines were not being used fully and the cost of new construction was borne by Canadian consumers and gas producers.

Edge said new markets in the northeastern United States could be

supplied in the future from Canada's eastern frontier reserves, including recently discovered deposits near Nova Scotia's Sable Island.

The NEB said chances of new U.S. sales in the next few years were grim, although "the board believes the United States will provide major opportunities... over the medium and long term."

As a result, applicants proposing exports from Niagara Falls, Ont., to the Northeastern United States were granted only one-half the volume requested.

In the three remaining years of their 15-year licenses, export volumes would be adjusted to reflect the quantities judged surplus to Canadian needs.

Sulpetro Ltd. and Kanngaz, a consortium of small producers, were granted only one-half the volume they requested to export to the Northeastern United States, however, because the NEB found they represent small producers and allowed them to sell gas they could not market otherwise.

New on the scene

Owner's standards for goods high

TWIN FALLS — LaWanda Barrutia believes there are enough people like her to make her business a success.

Barrutia sells used clothing for men, women, teen-agers, children and babies at the Brass Hanger, off Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls. But used clothing doesn't accurately describe her merchandise, she says, because it must be in excellent repair to start with, and every piece is washed, ironed and mended before it is displayed in the store.

"I call it almost-new clothing," Barrutia says. "I don't like to use the word used. If they aren't in mint condition, I don't put them out."

Most of the clothes are late-model used clothes. The store doesn't carry the "hip-hugger bell-bottoms" that went out of style 10 years ago. And clothing that is even older can be hard to find, often is not in good condition, or despite a return to some classic styles, it can still look dated, she says.

Yet, finding a large supply of not-so-old clothes that are in style and in good condition is not so difficult either.

"I knew that most people were probably like myself. I had two or three closets full of things I never wore. Yet, I didn't know of any place to take them," Barrutia says.

"I figured that most everyone is



LaWanda Barrutia, left, Marilyn Simmons examine garment.

like that."

One person who is like that is Barrutia's partner in the business, Marilyn Simmons.

"Between the clothes my partner and I had, we almost could have gone into business without buying any other clothes," Simmons says.

Instead, they ran an ad offering to pay cash for old clothes in good condition and found themselves flooded with offers from people who, just like them, had closets full of barely used clothing.

"We're running out of space," Barrutia says.

Pitching for a business selling almost-new clothing, the store itself is now almost-new, having opened in September.

In the four months since it opened, Barrutia says children's clothing seems to be the biggest seller. At prices at least a third below the cost of new clothes, many of those children's parents seem to like buying clothes that were outgrown but not worn out, she says.

Lynwood Jacoby's now franchise

TWIN FALLS — Jay Davis has gone full circle, and one of his employees is now his own boss.

Davis, the owner of Jacoby's restaurant, off Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls, was operating an Arthur Treacher's franchise less than two years ago. He dropped the franchise and changed the name to Jacoby's, because he wanted to be in charge of his own business.

Most of the ideas he had for changing the business worked well, so he opened a second Jacoby's last year. In the Lynwood Shopping Center. Now, he has sold that restaurant to one of his employees, under a franchise agreement.

Davis has gone from franchisee to franchiser. His employee, Eldon Kennel, is now his own boss in

Jacoby's in the Lynwood. "We struck a deal we felt we could both live with and make a profit," Davis says.

"The thing that really spurred me was the independence and a challenge," Kennel says. "I like a challenge."

Kennel already has set about making some changes in his operation.

The Lynwood Jacoby's now opens at 5:30 a.m. for breakfast, Monday through Saturday. And it has dropped the fish dinners that are a mainstay at the original Jacoby's.

"We did not have enough room to do the dinners well," Kennel says. Building the breakfast business will take time, he says. "I don't expect it overnight."



ELDON KENNEL Acquires franchise

Fletcher's barbecue grill tries again

TWIN FALLS — Today's inspirational talk could go under the title "You can't keep a good hillbilly down."

Charles Fletcher of Jerome will reopen his hillbilly flavored barbecue grill, off Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls, this week. The restaurant, Fletcher's, is patterned after several successful restaurants operated by his kin in the Midwest.

Fletcher took a stab at the restaurant business himself last year, but he was forced to close the restaurant, and he planned to give up the business entirely. But he had a change of heart. Now, he is determined to make the restaurant a success.

"They knocked me down, but they ain't going to hold me down," he says.

Fletcher figures he was a victim of circumstances more than anything else. He opened his restaurant

shortly after Blue Lakes Boulevard was torn up for widening. The project took nearly six months, making it difficult for drivers to get to the new restaurant, or almost any restaurant along Blue Lakes.

"My timing was off. I hit that dead-end Blue Lakes when that sucker was burning everybody down," Fletcher says.

He also learned a few things during his short-lived restaurant experience.

"I think maybe our prices were a little too high." The restaurant offered a lot of food for the money, but it didn't have anything on its menu for someone who wanted a lighter meal at a lighter price, he says. The new Fletcher's, in the same old location, will have that.

"I'm going to hit them with both barrels," Fletcher says.



Analyzing advertising bares economic propaganda

Universal Press Syndicate

When you read an ad, you know the person or company behind it is paying hard cash to influence you.

You know, too, that influence can be in your interest if you learn about a better or cheaper product or service. You even can enjoy "fluff" advertising for its pure uplift or entertainment value without necessarily buying the item. A sexy embrace on the TV screen doesn't automatically mean the toothpaste will bring you embraces as well.

To get the best results from advertising and avoid being misled, there are certain techniques you can

use to test the ad.

The same is true of statements made by public officials or others about our economy or what should be done to improve it. These statements also are often paid for with hard cash and are equally designed to influence you. For your own good or not?

Here are simple, common-sense questions to test both types of messages — by public officials or sellers of products or services:

1) What is the interest or "angle" of the party trying to influence you? Is it to buy X? Elect or re-elect Y now or later? Approve special legislation to benefit Industry Z? Find out the bias — and you are in a position to

evaluate the message critically.

2) What is said that's within your experience?

The communicators may spout lots of jargon or statistics to make you believe that you can't understand the real facts. When this technique is used, you may have no choice but to accept what you are told.

Your secret defense against this technique is to ask what is said that is within your experience and to evaluate the jargon with common sense. If one part is nonsense, so may be the rest.

3) Is the pitch consistently vague? If a food is "nutritious" or an economic program is designed to spur

recovery, ask yourself how this is so. If there is no explanation and it's all just vague talk, look and turn away.

4) What isn't being said?

If a product contains no cholesterol, does it contain a saturated fat? If a tax increase just cancels the effect of a tax cut that went to different people, how are we as a whole moved ahead or better off?

By close slicing of definitions, the copywriter or speechwriter may hope your mind leads to conclusions suggested subliminally. Bureaucratic conclusions are not stated outright. Keep in mind the purpose of the pitch (see Question 1 above), and you're on the way to understanding what the pitch

really is. It is then fair to make an educated guess that if it isn't said outright, it probably isn't so.

5) Are no questions asked?

Just because Celebrity X supposedly uses Product Y, the product isn't necessarily better or cleaner or healthier. Just because a line on a chart goes up or down doesn't mean relevant items aren't left out of the definition that determines how high or low that line will go. Look closely, the copywriter or speechwriter may be counting on your boredom or inattention to accept an argument that doesn't follow and to ally your natural suspicions.

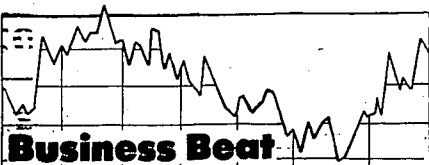
6) What about the negative effects?

If a buzz saw will slice through a tree in 20 seconds, will it do that to you if it strikes a nail and perhaps is knocked backward?

The ad may not say. It's up to you to ask about any safety devices before you buy. If an insecticide will kill bugs, what will it do to your children? How do you keep it away from your youngsters?

Read the label before you buy, as well as before you use any of an advertised product. Once you have seen the cautions or ingredients, you may not want the item around you at all.

*See PORTER on Page C3



Economic session Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The first in a statewide series of conferences on economics will be held this Thursday in Twin Falls.

The conferences are put on by the Idaho Council on Economic Education, located at Boise State University.

The group's goal is to encourage elementary and secondary schoolteachers to include economic studies in their classrooms. Teachers and school administrators are invited to the conference in Twin Falls, which will begin at 9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. Lunch will be provided during the meeting.

The topics to be covered include theories of international trade, protectionism and free trade.

Similar presentations are scheduled for Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Boise, Nampa, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene later in February and in March.

Calf seminar set for Feb. 10

TWIN FALLS — A seminar on raising baby calves will be held Thursday, Feb. 10, at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The seminar is sponsored by Stagecoach Feed and Ranch Supply. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Twin Falls veterinarian Charles Lenker will discuss health problems that a person might encounter with newborn calves, and a district manager for the Ralston Purina Co. will discuss management, nutrition and feeding programs for calves.

For more information about the free seminar, call Stagecoach Feed and Ranch Supply.

Avanti ready to go racing

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — The nation's smallest car company has its first-ever convertible model on the drawing boards and is planning a leap into the international auto racing circuit next month.

Stephen H. Blake, who bought the Avanti Motor Corp. last year, said the company is entering a car in next month's 24 Hours of Daytona auto race at Daytona Beach, Fla., as part of efforts to increase its visibility.

He also said the company, which has produced about 200 cars a year since the mid-1960s, is developing the first convertible model of its four-seat, handmade Avanti for introduction next year.

Joint venture under study

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Iveco and Fiat Corp. are studying a joint venture to collaborate in the design and manufacturing of light- and medium-duty truck transmissions for the European and world markets.

Iveco is a manufacturer of a complete range of commercial vehicles and has 15 plants in Italy, France, and Germany. Fiat's Truck Components Group manufactures a full line of drivetrain components.

IRS tells Itel it owes taxes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Itel Corp. has been notified by the Internal Revenue Service that it owes approximately \$20 million in back taxes for the years 1976-1978.

Itel has appealed the finding and a hearing has been scheduled for early February, said company spokeswoman Catherine Compton.

The company disclosed the amount of the taxes disputed last month in the form of the firm's disclosure statement which was sent to creditors and security holders.

Horse group plans auction

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Reined Cow Horse Association will hold its annual banquet, auction and dance Saturday, Feb. 5, in Twin Falls.

The event will be at the Turf Club. For tickets, call Phyllis Lindholm at 326-5144, or any member of the association.

Polish-Soviet trade expands

MOSCOW (UPI) — Polish-Soviet trade grew 9 percent last year, to \$13.66 billion, Pravda reported.

Officials of both countries meeting in Moscow recently agreed to expand cooperative industrial programs and building projects by a further 16 percent this year, the Communist Party daily said.

Polish and Soviet officials signed agreements extending their mutual cooperation projects through 1990, Pravda added.

Coors expands market area

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Anheuser-Busch Co., the nation's sixth largest brewer, will add Virginia and the District of Columbia to its marketing area during the first six months of this year.

The firm previously announced it would begin selling beer in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina and eastern Tennessee by the middle of 1983.

"The Southeast was the fastest growing area of the United States in beer consumption in 1982," Peter H. Coors, divisional president of sales, marketing and administration, said. The additions will bring to 27 the number of states where Coors is sold.

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Trade winds



GEORGE N. FELKER
Manages Twin Falls store

George N. Felker, the former assistant manager of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store in Anchorage, Alaska, has been named manager of the company's store in Twin Falls. He replaces James B. Willis, who is retiring. Willis managed the Sears store in Twin Falls for about 11 years.

Brent R. Jussel has been promoted to assistant manager of the Kimberly Road office of Idaho First National Bank in Twin Falls. Jussel joined the bank in 1979 at Blackfoot and became a loan officer at the Kimberly Road branch in 1981.

December contracts show gain

NEW YORK — Construction contracting rose to the highest rate in three years in December.

Continued support of home building and a sharp gain in utility construction led the way to \$13 billion in new construction contracts during the month, according to the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

That figure brought the 1982 total for new construction to \$154.61 billion, 1 percent above the 1981 figure of \$153.47 billion, said George A. Christie, Dodge vice president and chief economist.

Christie said declining mortgage rates, which produced some recovery in housing in the second half of 1982, aided the reversal of the earlier lag in construction.

During December, non-residential building contracts amounted to \$3.97 billion, 6 percent below the November level. Residential contracts amounted to \$5.18 billion, 1 percent behind November. Non-building construction, at \$4.81 billion, was 82 percent ahead of the previous month.

A \$2.2 billion electric utility project in Utah was responsible for much of the December gain, Christie said.

For all of 1982, non-building construction at \$37.33 billion was 12 percent ahead of the 1981 total of \$33.22 billion, with synthetic fuel and utility plants providing much of the impetus.

Residential construction totaled \$58.07 billion, 3 percent below the \$60.16 billion recorded a year earlier. Non-residential building amounted to \$59.2 billion, 1 percent under the 1981 figure of \$60.08 billion.

Share of honor

DENVER — An Idaho ranch shared in the top honor recently in Hereford competition at the Denver National Western Livestock Show.

The grand champion bull was shown by Colyer Herefords of Bruneau and Higgins Herefords of Oklahoma.

Randy L. Burbank is the sales manager of Leonard Petroleum Equipment's new Industrial equipment division. The division will handle cutting tools, hoses and fittings, and protective clothing.

Ken Bingham has been named assistant manager for the mobile home and recreational-vehicle dealer Contemporary Homes Inc.

The entire staff of New Beginnings Hair Design in Twin Falls recently attended the annual Redken Laboratories seminar, where they studied the latest trends and techniques in the beauty industry.

Spencer G. Williams, a Twin Falls chiropractor, recently attended a four-day seminar in Las Vegas, covering recent research and developments in patient care. The seminar was sponsored by the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation.

Jim R. Sommer of Twin Falls has been appointed group manager by the Conklin Co., a manufacturer of chemical and energy-related products based in Minneapolis, Minn.

Michael Curry, formerly of Ketchum, has been appointed assistant vice president and manager of the McCall office of United First Federal Savings. Curry is a former manager of the Ketchum branch of First Interstate Bank and joined United First after being affiliated with a Nevada auto and equipment leasing firm.

Fund assets drop during past week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market mutual funds fell \$2.6 billion in the week ended Jan. 26 and an influential economist predicted that up to \$50 billion would flow out of the funds during 1983.

The latest week's drop left total assets of funds at \$192.15 billion, down \$33.1 billion in the eight weeks since banks and savings and loan institutions began offering money market accounts.

Tired Feet gotcha down?

A pair of Comfort inlays can help get rid of the ache in your feet that happens when you stand a lot. We sell pre-fabricated and hand-made arch supports and inlays. We are Magic Valley's only orthopedic shoe specialists, featuring extra depth and custom shoes.

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Twin Falls 733-4800

PUBLIC Auction

Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10 A.M.

Monday, January 31

U.S. Bankruptcy Court
Twin Falls - advertisement Jan. 29
Hesters & Osborne 12

Saturday, February 5

Bankruptcy Household - Mechanical Tools
Sutley - advertisement Feb. 3
Miller & Powell

Saturday, February 5

OK Swenson Estate
Twin Falls, Advertisement Feb. 3
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Wednesday, February 9

Isaac Farms
Hagerman, Advertisement Feb. 7
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, February 10

Ollie Taylor, Household Estate
Twin Falls, Advertisement Feb. 8
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, February 10

Earl Baker, Farm Machinery
Hansen, Advertisement Feb. 8
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt. Co.

Sunday, February 13

RBS Fletcher, Antiques
Twin Falls, Advertisement Feb. 25
Jerry James Auctioneers

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Established 1871

Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during December, 1982 and December, 1981.

Location	This year is:
Boise	3.9 degrees colder
Twin Falls	5.5 degrees colder
Pocatello	4.4 degrees colder

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

Mita Introduces the Copier that Reduces... for the Price of Ones that Don't.

Mita breaks yet another technology barrier with the introduction of the DC-133R - the lowest cost, plain-paper, reducing copier available today.

Reduce oversized documents down to filing size. The DC-133R shrinks oversized computer printouts or legal documents to letter size electronically at the touch of a button - so all of your copies are one standard size, and fit into standard filing cabinets, binders, and envelopes.

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Reduce the line-up at the copier. A fast, \$12-second first copy time will eliminate wasteful waiting time.

Reduce your investment now and in the future. The low price will astound you. But more than that the DC-133R runs and runs and runs to reduce your operating costs in the years to come.

Eliminate operator confusion and mistakes. The Microcomputer, Sensor-Touch Control Panel leads the operator through the copying process and even sounds a friendly reminder if the original is left behind.

Eliminate the long list of things that you can't copy - and can't copy onto. Start with anything - books, three-dimensional objects, ballpoint, light pencil lines - and copy onto almost anything - plain or colored paper, overhead transparencies, mailing labels, and letterheads.

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Twin Falls, ID 83301 • 733-3300

mita

Intensive 3-day farming course set to start Feb. 8 in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — An intensive course in farming will be offered in Twin Falls from Feb. 8 to 10 by the University of Idaho Agricultural Extension Service.

Called the Magic Valley Farm-to-Home Fair, it will feature about 70 seminars, covering topics such as weed control, water management, record-keeping and marketing alternatives.

The event will be held at the College of Southern Idaho. Seminars will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Registration for the seminars will begin at 8 a.m. each day in the CSI Fine Arts Building.

Wool producers seek funds

RICHFIELD, Utah (UPI) — Nearly 1,000 wool producers in Sevier County have filed for federal incentive payments, according to Wendell F. Roberts, executive director of the county's Agricultural Stabilization

and Conservation Service. If filings compare to last year's, Roberts said, more than \$100,000 will be paid to area sheepmen. The filing deadline is Jan. 31.

Porter

Continued from Page C1
If a plan to rebuild the economy will put dollars into Industry X, will it make loans harder to get for Industry Y or help competitors in Industry Z? Look for side effects here, too.

If fillings compare to last year's, Roberts said, more than \$100,000 will be paid to area sheepmen. The filing deadline is Jan. 31.

nars will be the annual Winter Dairy Forum, put on by the extension service. The dairy presentation will be made Feb. 9.
Some of the topics covered during this all-day forum will be: feeding systems, the impact of forage quality on milk production and feed sampling and analysis.
The same dairy program also will be offered in Burley, beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 8 at Price's Cafe, and in Gooding, beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 10 at Gooding City Hall.

Growers to see solar heat usage

EPHRAIM, Utah (UPI) — Utah turkey growers can inspect a solar-heated turkey house Feb. 23 during a seminar at Utah State University's Snow Field Station.
"Solar heating has its place during the colder months," said USU researcher Robert Warnick. "Solar heating is expected to reduce the high outlays for propane and other fuels that now supply most of the heat for turkey facilities."
Warnick said State Veterinarian James Schoenfeld is also scheduled to speak at the two-day gathering, along with other experts in turkey production.

Announcements-Selected offers 001-007

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FARM AUCTION SALE

SALE FOR JIM AND DOLLY MORRISON
TUESDAY, FEB. 8, 1983.
11:00 A.M.

Lunch on Grounds

Location: Nine Miles North West of Burlew, Idaho on Hwy 78 Then 1 1/2 Miles South, Or Nine Miles South East of Grandview on Hwy 78 and 1 1/2 Miles South. (Watch for Signs.)
NO MISC. - COMBIAIRY - SALE WILL BEGIN BY 3 P.M.
TRACTORS
1976 White 2-150 Field boss with cab and dippers 1 1957 78. 2 990 David Brown tractors -- D-9 Caterpillar loader and rippers Ser. No. 16A1937 Good Cond. -- Allis-Chalmers Crawler - needs signs work.

CONSIDERED EQUIPMENT

14 Acre packer - JD 6 row 21 flex planter - Lillian Power Cultivator
4 bottom plow - 300 gal. underground fuel tank - 2 275 gal. fuel tanks on stands - Sprayer with tanks and pump - 265 Gal. fuel tank

1976 100 Ford Pickup, short box with 302 V-8 - 1971 V-8 IHC 1700 truck with 5 speed trans. - 2 speed rear end 18 I.H. Kenopside bed with hoist - 1967 7010 JD tractor - 20' 3 section Snyer - 6 row JD 70 flex planter - Martin 3 point blade - 6 row lockwood-Imes rake IHC model 90 bed combine - 2 stock racks

FEED
600 ton of quality hay - Approx. 20 tons oats - Approximately 275 tons 1st cutting - 3 string bales. - Approx. 200 ton 2nd cutting - 2 string bales - Approx. 100 ton 3rd cutting - 2 string bales.

FOR SALE BY OWNERS
720 acres with 600 acres irrigated - 880 acres with 700 acres irrigated - 160 acres with 90 acres irrigated

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For further information call (business) 208-544-8963 or (home) 208-845-2021.

DISTRICT MANAGER

100 year old fraternal life insurance society is seeking an experienced life agent or manager to become a District Manager in the Magic Valley area.

Starting income up to \$2,250 per month on personal sales, plus district development allowance and overwriting commissions for recruiting performance.

This position offers security and opportunity for the successful experienced agent or manager with ambition who wants to use it to build his own sales organization. Outstanding commissions, financing plans, and incentive programs plus our unique prospecting systems make the recruiting job and sales a pleasure.

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If you would like to discuss this opportunity in complete confidence, call or write:

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223 Addison Avenue
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(208) 734-5572

Announcements

001-Florists
Marjorie's Flowers for less: deliveries All occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-7021.

002-Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 138 8TH AVE. W.

1. Black & white Poodle Terrier X, female.
2. Brown & black Terrier pup female.
3. Brown & white Terrier, male.
4. Black Lab cross, pup, female.
5. Black Lab cross, pup, female.
6. Brown & white Spaniel, male.
7. Brown & white Bull Terrier, male.
8. Brown & white Terrier, female, with red collar.

005-Memorial Notices
Elderly, Available! Private room, 1/2 bath & air conditioning. 733-2512.
Elliellie, know something? You've had lots better interest I love you Rusty.
GENTLEMAN, late 40's mature & sturdy, seeks lady who loves dining, dancing & outdoors. For companionship & sharing life on an couples can, write Box P-48, Times News, T.F., 734-2132.
A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association Spn 734-2200.

LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation, \$80. Wills, \$30, etc. Mail order available. Call 338-0732, Boise.

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DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS? Hypnosis has helped thousands easily. Inquiries welcome. Call John Anthony 324-7281, 20 yrs exp.

HADASSAH members pass passion & life, members from the bay area wishing to organize Twin Falls area. 734-0575.

007-Jobs of interest
ARE YOU HAVING problems getting that job? Let me help you compose a resume that will get results. Call Arlene. 425-2592.
PARENTS WITHOUT CHILDREN Invites people who are interested in meeting new friends. 733-5568, 734-6487, 424-4731.
PREGNANCY HOTLINE Pregnant? Need help? Call: 734-4172
PREGNANT? Couple seek to adopt infant. Med. & legal advise. Write Box R-45, C/O Times News, Box 548.
Public Assistance Why For Living? "Salting" board game. 114-56, 734-7596.

007-Jobs of interest
PILLSBURY
GreenGiant AT-GREEN GIANT BUHL
These are full-time positions with excellent benefits. Programs. Salary based on qualifications.
MAINTENANCE POSITIONS
Able to repair and maintain plant machinery and equipment. Also supervise production line during rack operation.
APPLY: GREEN GIANT PERSONNEL OFFICE, BUHL 543-4322 EO-AA/M/F

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- Jerome - 324-4378 Rick Erickson
- Twin Falls - 733-7212 Ron Boyd
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- Tax Sheltered Annuities
- Investments
- Multipac

Oakley tips Hansen to gain 2nd round

A-4 District Tourney
Southside Tournament at Murtaugh Saturday's Result
Oakley 48, Hansen 45 (ot)

MURTAUGH -- Cherrilyn Severe's steal of a had Hansen pass and resulting layup clinched a 48-45 overtime win for Oakley Saturday night and a trip to the district finals at Jerome High.

Hansen led much of the game at Murtaugh High, but when Laurie Muldron fouled out with about six minutes to go, Oakley was able to pull into a 43-43 tie by the end of regulation play.

Terri Adams hit the first fielder of

the overtime to give Oakley a 45-43 lead, but Hansen's Dawn Hollinger struck back for a fielder and a 45-45 count.

Severe was then fouled and made the first of a one-and-one. She missed the second shot and Hansen rebounded. The Huskies worked for a good shot, but a cross-court pass went wild and Severe grabbed the loose ball and streaked for the clinching layup.

Oakley will play Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Jerome High against either Richfield or Camas County in the district semifinals.

HANSEN 45	OAKLEY 48
Player	fg ft-a
Walrus	7-14 5-19
Morris	1-2 4-4
Hogan	1-2 4-4
Gales	4-9 5-8
Miller	0-1 1-9
Holler	1-2 1-3
Holler	1-2 1-3
Totals	19 7-17 21 45

Criner

Continued from Page D1

Criner was known as a strict disciplinarian who wouldn't abide divided loyalties. Last spring he kicked 1981 BSU scoring leader Kenrick Camerud off the football squad because Camerud skipped spring football to defend his Big Sky 400-meter dash title in track.

Before joining the Bronco staff, Setenich served as head coach and athletic director at San Ramon High School in Danville, Calif., where he turned a team with a reputation for losing into the East Bay Athletic League's champs one year while placing in the league's standings each of the other three years.

Setenich began his coaching career at Washington High School in Fresno, Calif., where he had played high school football. He also played two years at the College of the Sequoias in Visalia, Calif., and two years as a starting middle guard for Fresno State University.

Setenich vowed, "We won't make any changes on defense, but we will on offense." He said 1982 sophomore

Gerald DesPres "will be our No. 1 quarterback next fall."

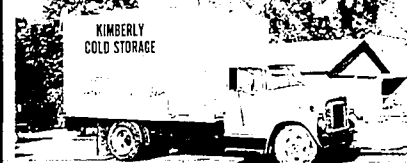
DesPres had shared the quarterbacking with Tim Klena, "who will move to free safety. There's no question that Klena can be a great safety. He has both the size and the speed."

Setenich said both DesPres and Klena "threw very well for us" last fall, but he said Klena "is a natural on defense."

But, Setenich takes over under a cloud. Earlier this week BSU officials submitted to the NCAA a report on a Jan. 22 car accident that claimed the life of a high school recruit. School and league officials said they were not sure the trip involved an NCAA violation. The victim -- Matthew John Hombis, 17, of Huntington Beach, Calif. -- and three other recruits were on a snowmobile trip 50 miles north of Boise while visiting the campus.

Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson said NCAA rules require that recruits must be entertained in communities "contiguous" with the city in which the campus is located.

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- Federal Inspected Plant
- Closed Wednesday; making Sausage but still available for butchering.
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423-5284 423-4497

To our valued customers

Pay Less Drug Store

Of the 174 items in today's PRICE CUTTERS circular, the following items did not arrive:

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Super

Continued from Page D1

Running behind a massive line which bills itself proudly as "The Hogs", Riggins has carried 98 times for 44 yards and three TDs in the Redskins' three post-season victories.

Art Monk, Washington's leading receiver, suffered a broken foot in the final regular season game but 5-foot-7 Alvin Garrett, a waiver pickup a year ago, has been a key performer in the playoffs. Garrett, who caught only one pass in the regular season, has 13 receptions in the playoffs, four of them for TDs.

The line, which had an outstanding game against Dallas last week, got big performances from Russ Grimm, Jeff Hostie and Joe Jacoby.

Defensively, the Redskins normally use a 3-4 alignment. End Dexter Manley, linebacker Neal Oklewicz and Rich Milot, rookie cornerback Vernon Dean and safety Mark Murphy are the key men.

Kicker Mark Moseley had a superb season, setting an NFL record with 23 consecutive field goals. His kicking was the deciding factor in five regular season games but he is only 2-for-4 in the playoffs.

Woodley, who was lifted several times in the regular season in favor of 10-year-veteran Don Strock, was superb in the playoffs until last week's rain-drenched victory over the Jets when he hit only 3-of-21 passes for only 87 yards. He is a good short-range passer and puts tremendous pressure on defenses with his running ability.

Running back Tony Nathan, who did little during the regular season, appears to have snapped to life in the playoffs. His running mate, fullback Andra Franklin, was second in the AFC in rushing with 701 yards.

The wide receivers -- Durie Harris, Nat Moore and Jimmy Cefalo -- are small but reliable and Shula interchanges three tight ends -- Joe Rose, Bruce Hardy and Ron Lee -- depending on game situations.

The offensive line is led by 35-year-old Bob Kuechenberg, one of only two Dolphins from Miami's glory years in the 1970s.

The Dolphin defense has been nicknamed "the Killer Bees" because six starters have last names that begin with the letter "B".

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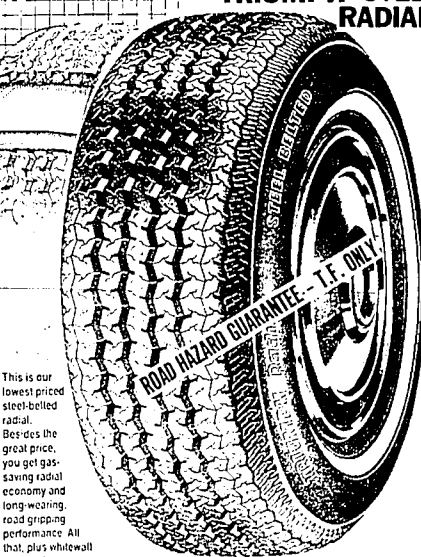
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Bruin matmen defeat Boise, fall to Capital

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High wrestlers continued their recent resurgence Saturday, winning one of two matches in a double-dual meet at Bron Gymnasium.

The Bruins defeated Boise 37-30, before falling to Capital, 48-22. Minico, which has enjoyed more success than the Bruins this season, kept on rolling by routing both Boise, 43-12, and Capital, 36-11.

Curtis Gambrel preserved Twin Falls' victory, pinning Boise's John Meyer at 1:00 of the second round to win the match, concluding heavy weight dual.

Saturday's double-dual was the last action for both the Bruins and Minico, who will battle each other and Mountain Home in the Fourth District A-Tournament this Saturday in Rupert.

"We've improved the last couple of weeks," Twin Falls Coach Andy Barron said. "Today was really good in terms of getting ready for district. I think all the kids wrestled as well. If not better, than they did in their last match."

Barron declined to single out any one wrestler for praise, saying, "I could name every one of them."

To prepare for the district showdown, Barron said, "The best thing for us is to continue to review, just wrestle a whole lot and do a little bit of running."

Minico received a particularly strong effort from heavyweight David Penn, who pinned both his opponents.

The district tournament begins Saturday in Minico's gym at 10 a.m.

- Boise**
- 109. Marvin Cuellar (TF) dec. Allen Gense, 8:7.
 - 112. Mike Meloy (TF) dec. Bryan Wickman, 1:11.
 - 119. Tony Swaddi (B) pinned Bobby Cuellar, 1:25.
 - 125. Shawn Smith (B) pinned Gary Wilson, 1:02.
 - 132. Troy Phipper (TF) pinned Brett Olson, 2:57.
 - 138. Scott Phipper (B) pinned Greg Luck, 4:41.
 - 145. Cuellar (B) won by forfeit.
 - 152. Byron Halligan (B) pinned John Leedom, 5:24.
 - 157. Mark Davis (TF) won by forfeit.
 - 165. Jim Lutz (TF) won by forfeit.
- HWT**
- 101. Curtis Gambrel (T) pinned John Meyer, 1:00.

- Capital 48, Twin Falls 22**
- 96. Genser (Boise) (TF) dec. Thompson, 11:5.
 - 109. Marvin Cuellar (TF) won by forfeit.
 - 112. Mike Meloy (TF) won by forfeit.
 - 119. Huser (C) pinned Bobby Cuellar, 1:04.
 - 125. Beaupre (C) pinned Gary Wilson, 1:00.
 - 132. Barnes (C) pinned Kurt Funtke, 2:41.
 - 138. Lusk (C) pinned Greg Luck, 3:24.
 - 145. Colton (C) won by forfeit.
 - 152. Frazer (C) won by forfeit.
 - 157. Walker (C) pinned Mark Davis, 1:24.
 - 165. McElroy (C) pinned Jim Lutz, 1:11.

- HWT**
- 101. Curtis Gambrel (TF) pinned Matt Hill, 2:26.
 - 106. Mike G. Boise 12
 - 107. Thacker (M) won by forfeit.
 - 107. Gense (B) dec. Kuzler, 1:16.
 - 112. Thurston (M) won by forfeit.
 - 119. Huser (C) dec. Haag, 8:4.
 - 125. Martiner (M) dec. Braunard, 5:5.
 - 132. Cooper (M) dec. Barnes, 10:7.
 - 138. Cook (C) dec. Kay, 1:14.
 - 145. Son (M) dec. Canon, 7:4.
 - 152. Cooper (M) pinned Fraser, 1:30.
 - 157. Barnes (M) dec. Walker, 5:2.
 - 165. McElroy (C) 11:0.
- HWT**
- 101. Curtis M. pinned Meyer, 1:11.
 - 106. Minico 28 Capital 14
 - 107. Thompson (C) dec. Thacker, 6:0.
 - 107. Kuzler (M) won by forfeit.
 - 112. Thurston (M) won by forfeit.
 - 119. Huser (C) dec. Haag, 8:4.
 - 125. Martiner (M) dec. Braunard, 5:5.
 - 132. Cooper (M) dec. Barnes, 10:7.
 - 138. Cook (C) dec. Kay, 1:14.
 - 145. Son (M) dec. Canon, 7:4.
 - 152. Cooper (M) pinned Fraser, 1:30.
 - 157. Barnes (M) dec. Walker, 5:2.
 - 165. McElroy (C) 11:0.



Caldwell takes lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Rex Caldwell, a playoff loser in last week's Bob Hope Desert Classic, shot a four-under par 67 in the rain Saturday to take the third-round lead in the \$130,000 Phoenix Open.

Caldwell overtook the clubhouse leader, Bob Gilder, with a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole, which put him at 12-under par 201 after 54 holes.

Gilder, the 1976 Phoenix winner, shot a third-round 66 and was in second place at 202.

Tied at 203 were two-time Phoenix champion Johnny Miller, defending champ Lanny Wadkins and Mike Reid.

Reid had Saturday's best round: a 31-33-64 over the wet Phoenix Country Club course that plays to par 36-35-71. Miller shot 37-34 and Wadkins 34-33.

Scott Hoch matched Caldwell's 67 and was alone at 204.

"It was a miserable day -- a good day for ducks, but not for golfers," Caldwell said after playing the entire round in a steady drizzle. "It's one of those days when you just shoot as well as you can. I didn't hit real great, but I got a couple of good saves and a couple of birdie putts."

Milton wins PBA event

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Tom Milton of St. Petersburg, Fla., fired strikes on his first seven balls in the title match Saturday to defeat Don Genalo 229-206 and capture the \$150,000 Showout Invitational bowling tournament.

Milton, whose best previous finish was second to Mark Roth in last year's Regional Champions Classic in Las Vegas, settled the championship match quickly with his seven consecutive strikes. He earned \$27,000 for the victory.

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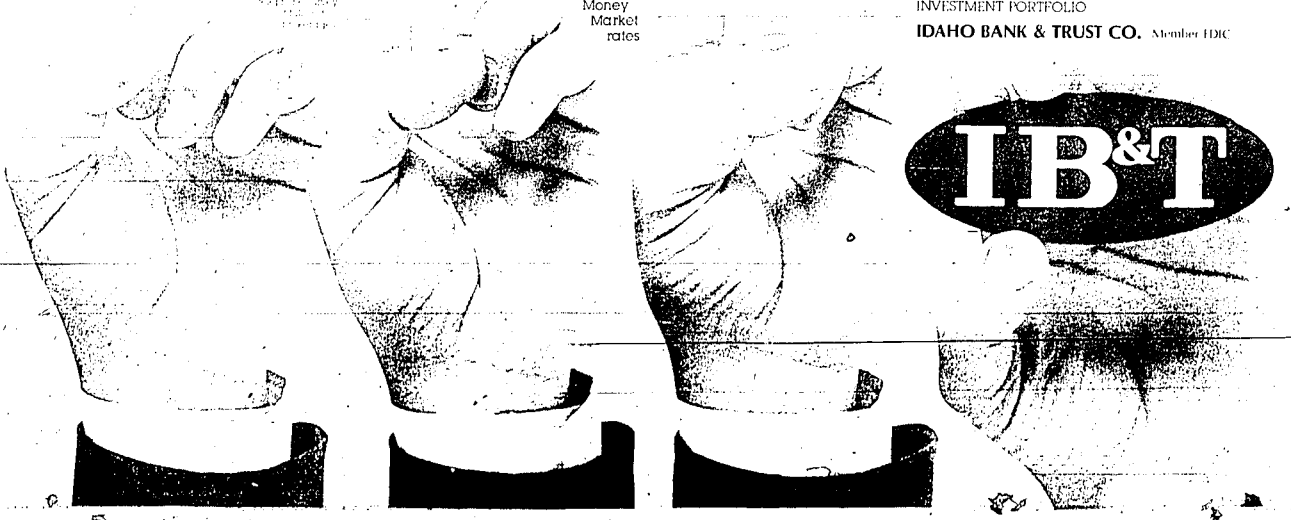
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Service lets elderly stay at home

Aides get groceries, cook meals

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Staying in their own homes as long as possible is the goal of all elderly people.

And the College of Southern Idaho's Homemaker's Service is an agency that helps such clients maintain that goal much longer than otherwise be possible.

Throughout the Magic Valley, 283 persons currently are being served by 15 employees known as "homemakers," according to Judy Gerard, the director of the program. The average age of the clients is 80.

'We become like family members'
—Judy Gerard

Only nine of the homemakers work full-time, she says, which points up that the federally funded program — one of a variety of senior activities directed by the regional Office on Aging, headquartered at the college — has financial limitations.

The regional program was launched four years ago as a pilot project, with a federal grant. It is not a formally structured program, and local leaders "learned as they went along," Gerard says. While such homemaker services have long operated in other parts of the country, few have been available in the West.

One of the best things about the service, she feels, is that of the nearly 300 clients — and the figure has been up to 330 at times — 38 of them have been able to return to their own homes after being in nursing homes because of the homemaker services.

Gerard, who describes herself as a homemaker, commutes to her CSI office from the family farm northwest of Shoshone, which she shares with husband, Steve, and their five children. Before assuming the post about a year-and-a-half ago, she served as actively director of the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.



Homemaker Jean McGuire, from the College of Southern Idaho, goes over the week's groceries with Agnes Higginbotham

She stresses that the CSI program is "not medically oriented" and that homemakers are urged to guard against making their clients overly dependent upon their services.

But the homemakers serve as a support service to the several privately operated home health-care agencies that now operate in this area.

"We have good cooperation with the home-health agencies, and we refer clients back and forth," Gerard says. The situation works both ways. When a client's need for

professional nursing care ends, he or she may be referred to the homemaker's service if non-medical help still is needed.

Likewise the homemakers receive ongoing training, which includes basic first aid and CPR training, and teaches good observation skills, so they can detect signs of illness in the clients, Gerard says.

If the homemaker notices one day that her client suddenly becomes confused or is not breathing normally, she can urge the person

to see a doctor or perhaps talk to a son or daughter about the situation.

The frequency of visits by the homemaker vary according to individual needs. Some clients need only a weekly stop of a few hours, while other persons might require daily attention.

What does a homemaker do when she gets to the client's house? Basically what anyone of that title would do for her own family — such mundane tasks as light housekeeping — mopping, vacuuming, but not washing walls — laundry, changing

beds and non-medical personal care, such as shampooing hair and helping the client bathe.

Preparing meals, helping clients learn how to cook and shop on, adjusted diets, and driving them on necessary shopping trips or doctor's visits also are part of the homemaker's tasks.

She may help them fill out Medicare forms, and help with business errands, which can become so burdensome to people as they get older, especially when they are no longer able to move about

easily. Homemakers also can provide information — or at least suggest where it can be obtained — about legal changes in banking and other areas pertaining to the elderly.

"We're real strict about confidentiality," Gerard says.

But — probably more important than any of the physical things the homemaker does, is the friendship and emotional ties that develop.

"We become like family members," Gerard says.

One might think that anything the homemaker does could be done by a member of the client's family. But always there are seniors without children or none living near. Also, Gerard says, with clients in their 80s and 90s, their children often are at an age where it is no longer easy for them to cope with such details, either.

Then, some clients prefer to have the homemaker handle their problems, keeping visits from their children for happier topics, according to Gerard.

How does one obtain and pay for the CSI Homemaker's Service?

When a client applies at the CSI Office on Aging, the case is evaluated by a state Health and Welfare Department social worker to determine if the person needs the service and what type of help is necessary.

Not everyone who applies for help receives it. Fifteen employees obviously can be stretched only so far.

"We've reached the level now where we probably will have to cut back some," Gerard says.

Uncertainty over funding, which is administered through the Legislature, casts a long shadow over the program and frequently results in a near state of panic in individual clients when they hear news items about cutbacks under consideration, the director says.

For clients who are approved, a case plan is drawn, detailing the type of help needed. Fees are charged on a sliding scale. Currently, only one client of the 283 pays the full cost, which has been established as \$7.25 per hour.

The average homemaker services is \$2.18 per hour, the director says.

"Frankly, if they (clients) can afford it, we prefer them to use the privately owned Magic Valley Staffing Service, operated by Gary Thietten," Gerard says.

As in most social agencies, the clients who need the service most usually are the ones who can least afford it.

But, as Gerard points out, the cost of keeping a person in his or her own home under this program is many times cheaper than the alternative of a nursing home or other institutionalized care.

Programs complement each other

Private firm also provides homemakers

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The private business firm known as Magic Valley Staffing Service grew out of an expressed need for the homemaking service it provides.

Gary L. Thietten, who has just become the full owner of the business, says he realized the need in this area for a homemaker service provided by the private sector because of the many queries received from clients of his related but separate business, Magic Valley Home Health.

Since he launched the latter nearly six years ago, people have repeatedly said, "I need someone to fix meals," Thietten says. And relatives would ask if he "knew someone who could stay" with their loved one — sometimes just long enough for the family member to get to the grocery store or do other needed errands.

And so Magic Valley Staffing Service was brought into being in November 1981, to provide essentially the same type of service that the CSI Homemaker's Service does, but with an understandable difference in cost.

"I can't afford to not have clients pay me," Thietten says, "while the CSI program is set up to provide for those who can't."

But instead of competition between the two providers, they seem to complement each other. Their directors have a good working relationship. Both Judy Gerard, head of the CSI program, and Thietten appreciate the other's program.

"Frankly, most referrals come from CSI, or my own home health-care business," Thietten says.

Magic Valley Staffing Service provides two levels of service. The first includes housekeeping chores, meal preparation, running errands, even balancing the client's checkbook if it needs be.

The second level provides what is described as personal care, where the employee has "hands-on" contact with the client in such tasks as bathing or shampooing hair. This physical contact also involves liability risk and thus increases costs, the director says.

Because his is a privately owned business that has few, if any, government regulations, Thietten can provide a wide range of expertise in his employees to suit a client's need, ranging from a registered nurse to someone to provide simple homemaking tasks.

This is possible through a large, flexible "call list" the firm has developed of some 75 persons, none of whom want to work full-time.

"It's a question of matching people to people," Thietten says. If, for example, a client wants a woman to come in each Tuesday, the staff searches its files for

someone who wants to work that day.

One advantage not available in the government program is that the client has a choice of employees.

"If he or she doesn't like the color of the employee's hair, or general appearance, we can always send out someone else," Thietten says.

Costs vary according to the type of service. The first-level of service is \$9.75 per hour for less than three hours, and \$7 for longer periods, compared to \$11 and \$7.50 for the second-level service. Simple "sitter" service, which is provided even in hospitals when family members need a "break," costs \$5.25 per hour.

Surprisingly, Thietten says he has had no collection problems. Homemaking services are not covered by Medicare, and the director has found it cost-effective to bill weekly for his services.

A registered nurse with a bachelor's de-

gree and the first male nurse to work at the former Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Thietten grew up south of Kimberly. He is the son of the late Jack Thietten and Mrs. Georgie Thietten of Twin Falls.

He served as a medic in Vietnam and was director of nursing in the Tillamook, Ore., hospital before returning to his hometown.

Interest is growing in providing homemaker services, which until the last few decades, traditionally were provided by relatives or the readily available "hired girl," Thietten says.

He recently attended planning sessions with CSI officials who are considering incorporating homemaker and home health-aid curriculum for either academic or vocational courses.

The college already offers nursing-aid training, as well as professional nursing, but Thietten points out that providing services in a private home calls for more practical training than hospital-oriented courses give.



Dear Abby

Writer believes transvestite has sexist connotations

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: To quote the letter to you from Christine-Jorgensen: "In the past, Abby, you have recommended the Janus Information Facility as a counseling source for transvestites and transsexuals."

Leaving aside transsexualism, why, Dear Abby, is it necessary to refer so-called transvestites for counseling at all? "Transvestite" has become, in the last half-century, a male-only word, and is therefore sexist.

"counseling" for wearing men's clothes, advocating the need for counseling for men who wear women's clothes is perpetuating a sexist myth.

True sexual equality will never be realized until men are allowed to be as feminine as women are now allowed to be masculine.

—J.P. IN PENNSYLVANIA
DEAR J.P.: In the last half-century women started wearing trousers for reasons of convenience rather than compulsion. ("Rosie the Riveter" would look rather silly repairing a fuselage in a skirt.)

Men, on the other hand, took to wearing feminine attire because it provided some kind of sexual thrill. Big difference.

Counseling helps people to understand and come to terms with their feelings, hence only men who cross-dressed felt the need to be counseled. But even more in need of counseling are those who are unwilling to accept that everyone is entitled to be himself or herself without apologizing.

DEAR ABBY: I am at my wife's end and don't know where to turn for help. We have two daughters, 9 and 7. Our

9-year-old has given us a minimum of problems in school and out. The 7-year-old is the problem. She does fairly well in school, but she has presented what I consider a unique problem.

I'm really not sure how to put this, but her teacher has told us that her behavior around the little boys at school needs looking into. She pulls up her dress and pulls down her pants. She was sent to the principal and punished for this once and promised not to do it again.

Well, she broke her promise, and I don't know how to handle it. She's a

normal little girl. She goes to church and we have tried to set a good example at home. We can't understand why she acts this way.

—WHAT'S A MOTHER TO DO?

DEAR MOTHER: Your little girl is trying to get attention, and is using the most outrageous way she knows to get it. Please take her to a family counselor.

Explain the problem to the counselor and leave it to her — or him. Your problem may seem unique to you, but it's a very common "look at me" game most children play at some time in their lives.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please let the reading public know when the words "further" and "farther" should be used?

Most people in the media use "further" when they should use "farther." We need further information.

—WORD LOVER

DEAR WORD LOVER: You need to look no further than "Watch Your Language" by the late Theodore B. Bernstein: "The general preference is to restrict 'farther' to ideas of physical distance, and to use 'further' for everything else."

Weddings



Jolley-Perme

CAREY — Bonnie Sue Jolley and Dennis Layne Perme exchanged vows Nov. 26 at the Carey LDS Church.

The bride is the daughter of Vernon and Carol Jolley of Carey and the bridegroom's parents are Frank and Lavena Perme of Jerome.

Bishop Heber Kirland officiated. The bride wore a gown featuring lace insets and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of roses and sweetpeas.

Peggy Williams was maid of honor. Cindy Tammy Jo and Vicki Jolley, and Lisa Perme were bridesmaids. Brandi Jolley was flower girl.

Dave Martin was best man. Gary White, Tod Critzer, Wes Gifford and Chad Jolley were groomsmen. Mike and Kevin Jenkins were ushers. Trevor Perme was ringbearer.

Special guests included Bob and Elaine Jolley of Salt Lake City, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Cindy Baird and Lisa Royal were guest book attendants. Rosalee Kirland and Sue Anne Benne assisted at the gift table. Elaine Jolley, Karma and Janet Bingham and Joyce Farnsworth served. Linda Hart and Becky Jesse assisted.

A reception was held Nov. 27 at the Jerome LDS Church. Kenneth Gifford was master of ceremonies. Chelsen Perme, niece of the bride, Bret Reid and Kathy Perme sang.

The bride is employed as a dental assistant by Dr. Richard Stiele of Boise. The bridegroom is employed by Western Trailers in Boise. The couple is residing in Boise.



Cullinan-Graham

TWIN FALLS — Kathryn R. Cullinan became the bride of John W. Graham on Dec. 23 at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Opal Cullinan of Twin Falls and the late Phillip Cullinan. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham of Honolulu, Hawaii.

The Rev. Steve Smith of Twin Falls and the Rev. Don Baird of Boise officiated.

The bride wore an organza gown, accented with pearls and featuring a cathedral-length train. She carried a bouquet of orchids, which were sent from Hawaii by the groom's parents.

Mary Nunneley, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Andrea Gates of Boise and Kelly Johnson of Alamogordo, Calif., were the bridesmaids. Cassie Cullinan was the flower girl.

Rob Hartley of Boise was the best man. Jim Spearman of Boise and Randy Brown of Moscow were the groomsmen; Ed Cullinan and Frank Cullinan were the ushers; and Shane Cullinan was the ringbearer.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Cindy Qualls was the guest-book attendant. Brenda Cullinan, Carol Chadid and Leona Hankins served. A second reception was held at the home of the bride's mother.

Guests included Mrs. John P. Tate of Boise, grandmother of the groom. Following a trip to Sun Valley and Hawaii, the couple is living in Twin Falls.



Boyd-Way

TWIN FALLS — Sylvia Diane Boyd and Paul Thomas Way were married last summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Talbot in Moscow.

The bride is the daughter of Raymond and Erna Boyd of Moscow, and the groom is the son of Glenn and Ruby Way of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a gown of eyelet voile and carried a bouquet of garden flowers.

Andrea Fountain, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. James Steinshouer was the best man. Rebecca Fountain and Elisa Davis were flower girls.

A reception was held after the ceremony. The bride, a graduate of Moscow High School, attends the University of Idaho. She is employed at the university library. The groom, a graduate of Fremont High School, is also a student at the University of Idaho. He is employed by the Good Samaritan Village.

The couple is living in Moscow.

Standouts

Karl Herman has been elected president of the Sigma Nu's affiliation group at Idaho State University, where she is a sophomore majoring in speech pathology.

Dennis Tod Crossman and **Harrison Pratt Matthews** of Burroughs High School have been selected for inclusion in the 1983 edition of "Who's Who in Music."

Gier-Hine

TWIN FALLS — Melanie Lynn Gier and Gregory Lane Hine exchanged vows Dec. 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nubern Mason in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gier of Twin Falls, and the groom's parents are Mrs. Nubern Mason and Robert Hine, both of Twin Falls.

The Rev. Arthur J. Crosmer officiated, and Gary Brubaker provided the music.

The bride wore an organza gown, featuring a chiffon overlay and lace trim. She carried a bouquet of silk roses and carnations.

Lori Ford was the maid of honor. Vicki Bolyard, a sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid.

Tim Hine, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Phil Bolyard and Elmer Freeman, brothers-in-law of the groom, and Larry Gier, a brother of the bride, were the ushers.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hine, grandparents of the groom, and Alice Gier, grandmother of the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Debbie Hine, sister-in-law of the groom; Penny Freeman, a sister of the groom; Vida Otero and Jo Fica, both aunts of the bride; and Kim Byce, a cousin of the bride, served.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. The groom is employed by OK Auto Systems in Twin Falls.

The couple is living in Twin Falls.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Tech. Sgt. Bryon D. Fesler has arrived for duty at Makah Air Force Base in Washington. His wife, Denise, is the daughter of Donald and Barbara Stearns of Twin Falls.

Fesler, an aerospace-control and warning-systems technician with the 78th Radar Squadron, previously was stationed at Sembach Air Base in West Germany.

BUHL — Alrman Gary L. Frazier, the son of Richard A. Frazier and Phyllis K. Frazier, both of Buhl, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado, after completing basic training.

His wife, Cynthia, is the daughter of Jesse and Lee Allen of Buhl. Frazier is a 1979 graduate of Buhl High School.

Club sponsors fashion show

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Lions Club will sponsor a fashion show and luncheon at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, in the Hagerman Christian Center.

Fashions will be furnished by the Wendell Department Store.

Tickets, which include the luncheon and door prizes, are \$5 per person. They may be purchased in advance from any club member and also will be available at the door.

Proceeds from the fashion show will be used in a safety program for kindergarten and first-grade students at Hagerman Elementary school, according to Audrey Hoffmann.

She says the group, which is sponsored by the Hagerman Lions Club and has 23 members, has held several fund-raisers, with proceeds used for community projects, including the Little League program, candy at Christmas for school children and new books for the library.

Anyone wanting to make reservations for the style-show luncheon, should call 837-6393 or 837-6354.

Cain's FEBRUARY HIGHLIGHTS

Final Closeout of our present line of WATERBEDS at Cost

Example — Queen Size. . . \$248⁰⁰

We still have a good selection of 1982 FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES at discount prices

Example - Top of line 17 cu. ft. Frost Proof Refrigerator Reg. \$819 \$699⁰⁰ W/T

SEALY MATTRESSES

Famous quilt Supreme - While they last!

Queen Set \$198⁰⁰
King Set \$298⁰⁰

STRATALOUNGER CHAIRS

an overstock condition - clearance prices until 50 chairs are sold

Close-out prices on balance of 1982 models

TV'S, STEREOS and MICROWAVES

All items in all departments that are over 6 MONTHS OLD AND OLDER will remain tagged at the CLEARANCE-PRICE until sold.

CAINS CLEARANCE CENTER

Many items have been transferred to our Clearance Center and priced at COST and BELOW.

You'll find a visit to our two stores profitable right now. Drop in and browse.

- Trades taken
- Delayed Payments
- Free Parking while shopping with us



204 Main Ave. No. Ph. 733-7111

Let's Talk Language/Fran Wallace

Lay this column aside!

Mrs. C.J. Ratcliffe is one of many readers who reacted to a mistake in a recent Times-News headline and story about massage. Mrs. Ratcliffe writes:

Dear Fran:
I can imagine your reaction to the feature article about massage in the Jan. 9 edition of The Times-News. "If you have a pain in the neck, lay back and enjoy a massage," and "After you undress and lay on the table. . . . And to think it appeared in the same section of the paper as your fine article about the over-emphasis of athletics in our schools. Your stand is well taken, and I certainly agree with everything you say.

The constant decline of literacy in our society the past 20 years can be blamed largely on misplaced priorities in our schools. . . . Also at fault is the media. The daily misuse of the language in newspapers and on TV is appalling. Johnny Carson says, "Will you stand up and show Ed and I how to do that?" Linda Carter, in speaking of her sister, said, "She is taller than me." President Reagan said, "It is for we Republicans to correct the mistakes. . . ." When Jane Fonda received the

Oscar for her father, she said, "Hi, Dad! The kids and me will bring it right over." On KMVT, Charles Lemmon frequently says, "It is time for Doug and I to bring you the sports." I could go on and on.

Many of today's best-known television personalities are the product of the past 20 years in our school system. Does it speak well of the system when these people cannot even use our language correctly?

• • •
The headline should have read, ". . . lie back and enjoy a massage," and the line in the story should have read, ". . . undress and lie on the table. . . . Why? Because the verb "lie" means to rest or recline — to assume a horizontal position. The verb "lay" means to put or place something other than one's own person in such a position.

"Lie is intransitive — that is, it must have an object. One lays that book upon the desk, but one lies down to receive a massage. The two verbs confuse many people who are otherwise excellent speakers and writers. Below is a checklist for the user to these two separate and dis-

tinctly different verbs. Just remember, "lie, lay, lain" and "lay, laid, laid." (The answers are upside down at end).

1. I will — on the beach all day.
2. Yesterday I — on the beach all day.
3. Many times I have — on the beach all day.
4. Please — down and go to sleep.
5. I must have — my purse down and left it in the restaurant.
6. If you had — down and rested you would not be so tired now.
7. He who — down to rest upon the plains of hesitation will leave his bones a-beaching in the sun.
8. Why did you — that rug in the hall?
9. — down your things and come with me.
10. If you have a pain in the neck, — back and enjoy a massage.

ANSWERS: 1. lie; 2. lay; 3. lain; 4. lie; 5. laid; 6. laid; 7. lie; 8. lay; 9. lay; and 10. lie.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

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FRIDAY: 4-5 Int. Modern Jazz
5-6 Reg. Modern Jazz
6-7 Ballet
7:30-9 Adult Ballroom & Contemporary dance
Couples and Singles.

SATURDAY: 11-12 Noon Adult Modern Jazz

START YOUR WEEKEND RIGHT!

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Wednesday 4:30 - 5:30

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Two Locations to serve you...
Downtown & Lynwood

Hudsons SHOES

Valley happenings

Diabetic Group to hear dietitian

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Diabetic Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A program on diet and nutrition will be given by Wendy Seamons, a dietitian. For more information, call 734-6691.

Ostomates to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the United Ostomy Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services building, at Filer Avenue and Elm Street. Dr. James R. Babcock of Jerome will speak on "Recent Developments in Stomal Surgery," and Denise Murray, a therapist, will discuss "Pouching Systems and Skin Care." All ostomates and others who are interested are invited.

Rebekahs plan meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Primrose Rebekah Lodge, No. 76, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the I.O.O.F. Hall, 235 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Fashion show scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon will hold a spring fashion show and luncheon Tuesday noon at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. The cost of the luncheon will be \$4, with baby-sitting available at the Turf Club. Call Cheryl Mahoney at 734-0779 for reservations by this evening. All newcomers to the Twin Falls area are welcome.

Groundhog feed Feb. 2

TWIN FALLS — The Church of the Brethren will hold its annual "groundhog feed" from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 461 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The cost will be \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children under 6 or \$10 per family.

2 senior schedules reported

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.

- Menu:
- Monday, Salisbury steak.
 - Tuesday, spanish rice with meatballs.
 - Wednesday, chicken fries.
 - Thursday, pot roast.
 - Friday, turkey and noodles.
 - Saturday, "pancake happening" from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Activities:
- Monday, crafts and quilting from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
 - Tuesday, Friendship Day and bingo at 1 p.m.
 - Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and grocery delivery — call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
 - Thursday, pinocle at 1 p.m.
 - Friday, exercise at 11 a.m.
 - Saturday, "pancake happening" from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 - Sunday, dance at 1:30 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
in Kimberly
310 Main St. N.

Menu:

- Monday, bean soup with ham, chicken salad and egg sandwiches, slaw with carrots and oranges, banana, coffee and milk.
- Wednesday noon, fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, jello with carrots, bread and butter, apple cobbler, coffee and milk.
- Friday, scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, carrots and peas, tomato aspic, bread and butter, jello squares with fruit cocktail, coffee and milk.
- Saturday, tomato juice, sausage and eggs, hash brown potatoes, biscuits, grapefruit, coffee and milk.

Engagements



Kamelle Whittaker

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittaker of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Kamelle, to George Nye Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nye Sr. of Eden. Miss Whittaker, a graduate of Kimberly High School and the College of Southern Idaho, is studying music at Utah State University. Nye graduated from Brigham Young University after serving an LDS mission in Uruguay. He is manager of the Ketchum branch office of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The couple is planning a Feb. 18 wedding in the Logan LDS Temple.

Julie Moore

JEROME — Pauline McCollum of Jerome and Dale E. Moore of Modesto, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Moore, to Michael S. Bittner, son of Ray and Arline Bittner of Twin Falls. Miss Moore, a graduate of Jerome High School, is the step-daughter of Ernest McCollum of Jerome. She attends the College of Southern Idaho



Sandra Daniels

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daniels of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Scott Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ward of Coeur d'Alene.

Miss Daniels, a 1978 graduate of Valley High School, received a degree in secondary education from the University of Idaho.

Ward, a 1977 graduate of Coeur d'Alene High School, graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in geological engineering.

The couple is planning an April 16 wedding.

and is employed by Dr. Wayne Wright.

Bittner, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, also attends CSI and is employed by the Magic Valley YPCA.

The couple is planning a St. Patrick's Day wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by
Jo Ann Rose

Winter's white world can come to seem monotonous in northern climes by the time February arrives... but only because snowbound citizens stop looking. Actually the range of color and contrast in any snowy scenes is beautifully varied.

That is one reason for the enduring popularity of whites in home furnishings. A room done in all white can have many "colors" ... cream or ivory, off-white or antique white, gloss or satin finishes, grey-white or blue-white, each shade subtly altered by variations in textures.

Any such room treatment is bound to be cool, restful and serene. And the possibilities for drama abound — in splashes of bright accent colors, for example, or in a vividly painted or papered wall.

The same rich variety can be found in other color themes. For example, look at the range of browns, beiges, sand, rust, wheat and natural tones. Greens or blues can also serve natural tones. Greens or blues can also serve as your varied "theme." Just be sure, when you do choose a dominant theme color, that it is one you can really feel comfortable with.

And when you want variety, in color, texture and style, in home furnishings, be sure to look over our great collection... quality living room, dining, bedroom and occasional furniture at pleasing prices.

Jo Ann Rose

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Regularly \$3.69 a yard, NOW **1.76** A YARD

PRICES SLASHED FROM \$4.98 AND \$6.98 A YARD. FABRICS OF THE SEASON!
• Dress prints and solid color suitings.
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Compare at \$4.98 to \$6.98 a yard. NOW **2.99** A YARD
40% TO 60% SAVINGS

WASHABLE WOOLENS & CORDUROY PRINTS
Wool values to \$9.98 a yard. Corduroy prints regularly \$7.49 a yard. NOW **5.00** A YARD
SAVE 33% TO 50%

25% OFF REGULAR PRICES
VELVETEEN Prints and solids.
VELOUR SOLIDS • Silcama • Plush • Sensuous •
VELVETS Rayon taffeta back.
3 DAYS ONLY!!! SUN, MON, TUE JAN 30 THRU FEB 1
25% OFF REGULAR PRICES
ALL BATTINGS, STUFFINGS & PILLOW FORMS
100% Polyester
7 DAYS ONLY!!! SUN, MON, TUE JAN 30 THRU FEB 1

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TWIN FALLS THE BON

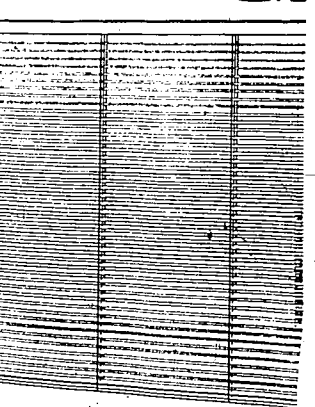
SAVE 40% LEVOLOR® MINI BLINDS

In 250 colors; privacy, light control and beauty with the flick of the Plexiglas wand. One inch wide. Featherweight slats of aluminum held with almost invisible cords you can brush or sponge clean.

Duo-tone blinds are also available, to put the color inside, a neutral outside.

CUSTOM BILT WOOD MINI BLINDS 30% OFF

Natural elegance in 20 decorative wood stains for the discriminating taste.



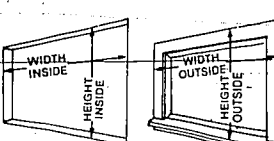
FREE AT THE BON

CUSTOM BILT WOVEN WOODS 30% OFF

Many patterns of woods-and-yarn in a window treatment that is one of the best insulators ever created! But don't procrastinate... bring in your window measurements and see the array of samples on display.

VEROSOL SHADES 30% OFF

Verosol pleated shades prove you don't have to sacrifice beauty for efficiency. Crisply pleated, feather-light, Verosol reflects solar heat and light keeping a room cool and free of glare. The metalized fabric serves as an effective insulator holding in room heat. Come in and see the variety of fabric colors in our sample display.

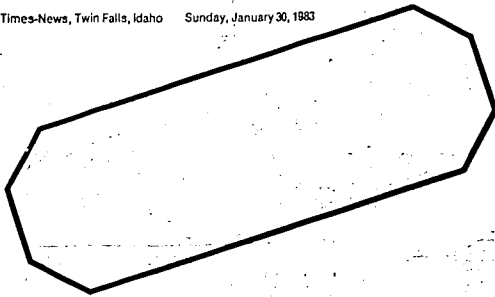


HOW TO MEASURE

For blinds to be mounted inside the window-opening, measure width at top, middle & bottom of opening. For height, measure both sides and take the shortest figure to 1/8". The factory will deduct for fit. USE A METAL TAPE. For outside mounted blinds, measure width and height of area to be covered to nearest 1/8". If mounted on door, request hold-down brackets. INSTALLATION AVAILABLE Shop daily 10-6 Fri. 11-9, Sun. 12-4

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