

Queen Pacific Coast Editor - A9

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, February 27, 1983

President proposes natural gas deregulation Legislation goes to Congress

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Saturday he will ask Congress to decontrol natural gas prices with a provision to protect consumers from any sudden upward lurch in prices for three years.

"The key to cheaper, more abundant energy for all Americans is a program that combines consumer protection, incentives to produce and efficient economic use of our resources. That's what our program will do," Reagan said in his weekly radio address.

Deregulation of natural gas by the administration has long been anticipated and deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan would send the required legislation to Congress Monday. Speakes said initial reaction on Capitol Hill was "far better than expected."

Reagan predicted the results of his action would be similar to those that followed the deregulation of oil prices he instituted two years ago.

"Remember how you were told that (oil) deregulation would lead to skyrocketing prices for the gasoline that fuels millions of American cars or the oil that heats millions of American homes? Well, the evidence is in. And the doomsayers were dead wrong," Reagan said.

"You don't have to go any further than the nearest filling station to see that prices have gone down, not up, since decontrol, just as we promised they would." He made no reference to conservation by consumers or overproduction by oil-rich nations.

The president said he was convinced that "a freer market in natural gas" will lead to "a better deal for the American consumer."

"It's clear that consumers are being poorly and unfairly served by the existing regulatory system," Reagan said.

While the package would set the producers free from regulatory barriers, Reagan told his nationwide radio audience that consumers would be protected through a ban until Jan. 1, 1986, on any automatic pass-through by pipeline companies to customers of increased well head production costs, except for inflation.

In addition to the temporary cap on consumer prices, the legislation would allow producers and pipelines on Jan. 1, 1985, to break old contracts and enter new ones, taking advantage of market conditions without being subject to old government price ceilings.

The president said the Energy Department predicts that in the first year of operation the deregulation would see natural gas prices drop 10 to 30 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

Democrats denounce plan

By IRA R. ALLEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Democrats were quick Saturday to denounce President Reagan's natural gas decontrol proposal as a "shell game" and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, threatened to filibuster.

The gas industry welcomed decontrol but expressed reservations about the regulation involved in Reagan's proposal.

Metzenbaum, who led a three-week filibuster against President Jimmy Carter's decontrol of oil prices six years ago, said he would try to block this legislation as well.

Reaction

"I believe we can defeat it in the U.S. Senate either on an up-or-down vote or after a filibuster. I feel confident that there are 10 to 20 senators prepared to join me in conducting such a filibuster if it becomes necessary," he said.

Delivering the official Democratic response to Reagan's radio speech, Rep. Bill Hefner, D-N.C., said the proposal "will only fan the fires of inflation" by raising a family's fuel's cost \$1,000 in the next four years.

Denouncing these outrageous prices in the hands of several energy bureaucrats."

Hefner said the proposal "will cause gas prices to rise too much too fast."

"The economy and high unemployment demand that we do more than participate in a shell game of providing consumer protection as a distraction from the fact that what we really need to do is put people back to work," Hefner said.

Democratic Gov. James Blanchard of Michigan, in Washington for a National Governor's Association meeting, said, "My guess is that it is something that will hurt home owners and consumers."

Higher enrollment puts squeeze on schools

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 1978, 548 children attended Bickel Elementary School. Now, there are 613 students.

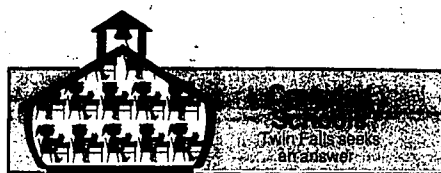
What was once a small gym has been divided into two tall classrooms, about 15 feet across, the size of a modest living room.

At Bickel, the speech therapist works out of a "soundproof" booth, constructed behind the curtain on the auditorium stage.

Twin Falls school administrators say the district's enrollment has increased by an average of 100 students a year and has led to similar crowding in four of the city's five elementary schools.

To relieve the squeeze, the school board, Superintendent James Savin and an eight-member citizens building committee has recommended the building of a new elementary school at a site near Robert Stuart Junior High School, at a cost of about \$2.5 million.

It is part of a proposed \$4 million bond issue, which Twin Falls residents will vote on April 19. The issue also will include funds for remodeling and expanding the physical edu-



Editor's note: In less than eight weeks, Twin Falls voters will be asked to approve a \$4 million bond issue for the local school district. Starting today, and continuing each Sunday through mid-April, The Times-News will explore the issues surrounding the need for the bond levy.

cation facilities at Twin Falls High School.

The need for a new elementary school has been developing for some time, school officials say. Already, there are enough children in the school system to fill a new elementary school. Officials expect the growth to continue, and they are not sure when, if ever, the mini "baby boom" will peak.

"We aren't building on projections; we are building on actuality,

The students are here now," Savin says.

The citizens building committee has warned that Twin Falls residents should start thinking about building a second elementary school in the near future. If elementary enrollment continues to increase at the same rate it has for the past five years, by 1995 the "increase would more than fill another elementary school beyond the overcrowded conditions we have today," the com-

mittee's report states.

Those predictions are based on data from the school district, projected utilities connections, real-estate construction and other population data, according to committee Chairman Paul Ostyn.

Twin Falls school enrollment has been growing bit by bit for years, but adding kindergarten classes in 1975 increased the problem by eliminating available "growing rooms" in the schools, officials say.

In the fall of 1977, the five elementary schools — Lincoln, Bickel, Morningside, Sawtooth and Harrison — had 3,303 students. Last fall, five years later, enrollment was 3,742.

School administrators and teachers say the increases have led to overcrowded classrooms, playgrounds and cafeterias. On the playgrounds, seemingly dozens of kids compete at recess to use limited equipment. Cafeterias serve staggered lunches, beginning in late morning, because neither kitchen nor seating capacity will handle all the students at once.

Four of the schools — Lincoln, Bickel, Harrison and Morningside — have been put on "advised" accreditation status by the State Board of Education because of crowding in

individual classrooms and the lack of a vice principal at each school.

Under state regulations, kindergarten and first-grade classes shouldn't have more than 25 children. Second and third grades can have up to 28 students, and fourth- through eighth-grade classes can accommodate 32 students. Any school with 28 or more teachers is required to have a vice principal.

Accreditation reports show that Harrison has the worst problem, with nine overcrowded classrooms. Bickel has two overloaded kindergarten classrooms, while Lincoln and Morningside have several slightly crowded classes.

And Lincoln, Harrison and Morningside each should have a vice principal to handle the student and teacher load.

Schools that don't meet the state standards during the annual review by the State Department of Education are first "advised." If the problems aren't corrected, the schools are moved to the "warned" list.

A new school would alleviate the current crush of students, but no one is venturing any projections on when the boom will peak. Twin Falls County has always been "family country," but statisticians at the

Idaho Department of Vital Statistics say that the recent increase in the birth rate is probably a reflection of the post World War II baby boom.

The birth rate in Twin Falls County increased from 17.1 births per thousand in 1973 to 21.6 in 1979. It dropped to 18.9 in 1981. The national rate has remained at about 15.0 during the same time period.

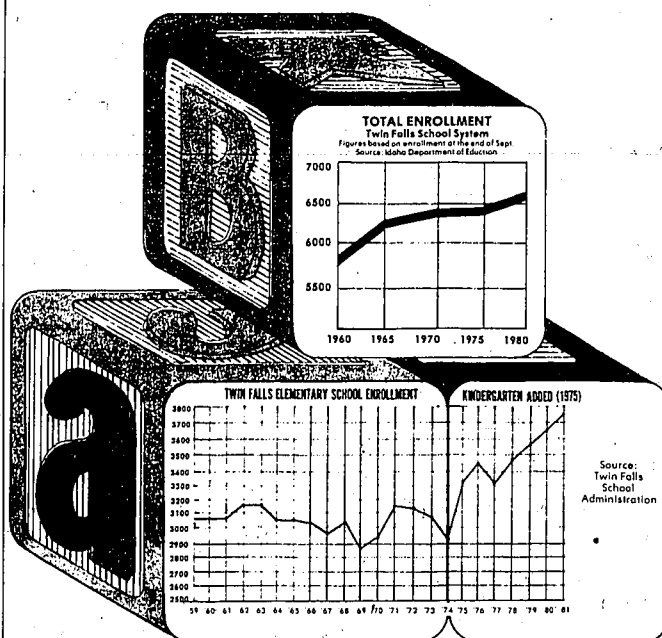
The Bureau of Vital Statistics did not start compiling birth rates until 1970, so earlier comparisons are not possible.

Chichi Warren, a research analyst with the Bureau of Vital Statistics, is not sure if the drop in the 1981 birth rate signaled the end of the recent baby boom.

An examination of the Twin Falls elementary school enrollments over the past 22 years shows that school enrollments have been remarkably stable until the recent "pop" in the birth rate.

Between 1960 and 1974, the number of students in grades one through six hovered about 3,000. During those years, enrollment varied from a low of 2,889 students in 1969 to a high of 3,176 students in 1962.

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New school, expanded gym require citizens 'yes' vote

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

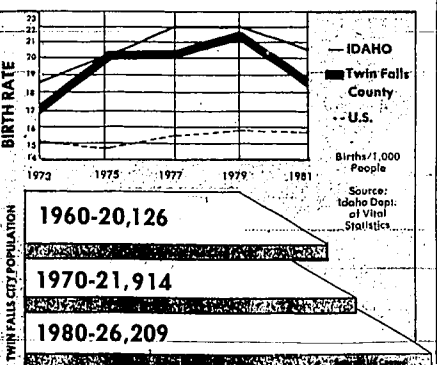
TWIN FALLS — If enough Twin Falls citizens vote "yes" on the proposed \$4 million school bond issue April 19, students could be using a new elementary school and an expanded high school gym within two years.

The elementary school would be built on a 10-acre site, already owned by the school district, east of Robert Stuart Junior High School. The \$2.5 million school would cover about 50,000 square feet and house 650 students.

The high school gym project would cost an additional \$1.5 million and would involve remodeling the existing locker rooms, as well as adding a new gym.

Although school board President Bob Knighton is aware that a recession is not the best time to ask taxpayers for more money, he says the need is so great that the board cannot postpone the election.

Four of the city's five elementary schools have been placed on the State Department of Education's "advised" list, due to crowded conditions, says Superintendent James Savin. School administrators also say that the increased emphasis on girls athletics and "lifetime" sports has placed an increased demand on the current facilities.



An eight-member citizens building committee filed a report last year with the school board, recommending that both projects be built.

Plans for both projects will be drawn up by Design West, a Boise architectural firm.

The board spoke with 11 architectural firms before choosing three finalists. Board members then toured buildings on which each of the finalists had worked. The three finalists were all based in Boise.

Design West also has built schools for the Marsh Valley and Bear Lake school districts.

Exact specifications for the buildings haven't been written yet, but

Briefly

Volcano spews lava

VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) - Kilauea Volcano spewed lava 5 feet into the air Saturday, forming mile-long rivers of molten rock in one of the most prolific outbursts in the series of eruptions which began in early January. The slow-moving flows posed no immediate threat to inhabitants, although officials were worried they could trigger fires in forest areas parched by a recent drought. The latest eruption started early Friday and continued Saturday, said U.S. Geological Survey scientist Will Tanigawa. The flow of lava was "the biggest" since a Jan. 7 eruption that forced a precautionary evacuation of 200 residents, he added. "The flows have moved about 1 mile east of their sources," U.S. Geological Survey scientist Dr. Richard Moore said. The Hawaii Volcanoes National Park borders the eruption site, and park superintendent Richard Ames said the drought has caused an "extreme fire hazard."

Year of the Boar celebrated

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Thousands of spectators huddled under umbrellas in heavy rains and high winds Saturday to welcome the Year of the Boar during the annual Chinese New Year's Parade. The bad weather thinned out the crowd somewhat but police estimated their numbers at several thousand. The parade, which followed a 15-hour lock through San Francisco's streets, featured marchers dressed in traditional brightly colored robes and "Gum Lang" - Chinatown's Golden Dragon. The giant paper-mache creature, 150 feet long and covered with multi-colored silk, was rain-soaked as it snaked along to the beat of a drum. The dragon was transported in Hong Kong in 1975 at a cost of \$7,000 and made its debut in the San Francisco parade a year later. It is propelled by 60 to 80 marchers.

Republicans woo blacks

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) - Louisiana Republicans opened their arms to blacks and other minorities Saturday with a platform plank offering blacks economic advancement through free enterprise and employment. Delegates to the state's first election-year nominating convention voted 67 to 74 for a 2,000-word "Agenda for the 80s" party stand. The Republican delegates scheduled a review of resolutions taking stands on an assortment of issues before renominating Gov. Dave Treen. No other

Republican candidates were expected to seek a statewide elected office. Vice President George Bush was scheduled to speak later in the day, endorsing Treen's candidacy. Jack Rogers, a delegate from Baton Rouge, objected to the entire agenda, claiming it would bias candidates and give ammunition to opponents in the October state elections. "(The agenda is) a blueprint for political disaster," Rogers said. "Our opponents will use this against us."

Wife asks more concern

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) - The State Department is not trying hard enough to rescue an American who disappeared in El Salvador two weeks ago, the wife of the missing journalist says. Bloomington free-lance journalist Michael Lohan, 30, and two Swedish journalists disappeared Feb. 14 while he was on assignment for the Dallas Morning News. Lohan's wife, Pooam Thapa Lohan, said the State Department's American Citizens Emergency Center at Washington told her "not to trust the wire stories." "They think Michael is a low priority," she said of the State Department staff. "I'm sure they have their priorities, and at this moment I suppose he is a low priority." Officials believe Lohan and Swedish journalists Jens Rystrom, 27, and Tom Thulin, 22, are trapped with anti-government rebels in a combat zone.

Group wants to save boy

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) - A group of residents has started a campaign to keep 16-year-old Richard Jahnke out of prison for killing his father, an Internal Revenue Service agent who allegedly abused his children. "Does Richard have to pay for the rest of his life what he's paid for in the last 14 years," said Donelle Fenwick, wife of the late Denver Post columnist Red Fenwick. Mrs. Fenwick said that if Jahnke is sent to prison on the manslaughter conviction "it will be a feather in the cap of child abusers." Jahnke faces a possible 20-year prison sentence for the Nov. 16 death of his father, Richard C. Jahnke. District Judge Paul Lianos said he would sentence Jahnke sometime in mid-March. Testimony during Jahnke's week-long trial indicated that Jahnke and his 17-year-old sister, Deborah, were victims of a lifetime of abuse by their father. The Committee to Help Richard John Jahnke has started a petition drive to keep the boy out of prison.

Plan not working just right

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Only a few predominantly white suburban schools districts will accept large numbers of inner-city black students under the nation's first voluntary metropolitan school desegregation plan. The immediate result of the "agreement in principle" reached last week among city and suburban school districts in St. Louis County was to avert a lengthy trial in the 11-year-old suit. But ending more than a decade of sometimes bitter litigation will be difficult to do in a completely smooth manner. Administrators in some suburban school districts were quick to question portions of the agreement. And the city of St. Louis, a plaintiff in the case, daily stated it opposed a provision that would force an increase in city taxes. U.S. District Judge William L. Hungate, who three times delayed the trial in hopes the parties would reach a negotiated settlement, gave lawyers until March 24 to thrash out the fine print. The 60,000-student city school system, despite a 3-year limited busing effort, is unable to desegregate itself because of a nearly 80 percent black enrollment. Several of the 24 suburban districts also have large numbers of blacks. Four have black enrollment of more than 50 percent. Most districts with tiny numbers of minority students are in the sprawling western suburbs. That is where an eventual total of 15,000 black city students will be bused, beginning this fall, if final agreement on the voluntary plan is reached. Under the plan, no district would be required to accept more than 15 percent of its total enrollment in black transfer students. In addition, the plan has a "cap" permitting suburban districts to limit black enrollment to 25 percent. For example, enrollment in the Hazelwood district currently is about 16 percent black. That means that the district would be required to accept no more than an additional 9 percent black enrollment. Minimum black enrollment for all suburban districts would be 15 percent. The Lindbergh district, with less than 1 percent black enrollment, would be required to sharply increase its black enrollment.

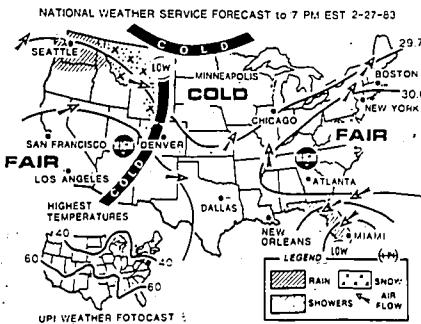
Suicide attempted in county jail

TWIN FALLS - Kim C. Dickson, 29, a resident of the dormitory at the College of Southern Idaho, was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Saturday night after what Sheriff James Munn said was an apparent suicide attempt. Munn said the man attempted to hang himself in the county jail's holding cell Saturday evening. Dickson was arrested by Twin Falls city police Friday night on an aggravated assault charge. He allegedly brandished a knife at the college dormitory and then threatened a city officer. The report at the sheriff's office showed Dickson injured himself all night Friday night on the bars at the city jail before being transferred to the county jail. Sheriff Munn said the man was given a mental health check Friday night at the county jail by a local physician. The physician was called after county officers suspected he might have suicidal tendencies. It was decided by the physician to keep Dickson in custody and check him again Monday, the sheriff said. Munn said Dickson was placed in the holding cell on the main floor of the Courthouse across the hall from the sheriff's office where he could be kept under watch. At about 5:50 p.m. Saturday a jailer making a routine check found Dickson hanging himself in the cell by using his bed sheet. Officers removed the sheet from around his neck and summoned an ambulance to take him to the hospital. Hospital officials said he was treated and released to the sheriff's department. He was in custody in lieu of \$1,500 bond on the assault charge.

Today's weather

Rainy today, warmer on Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Caldwell areas: Cloudy today with this evening with rain likely. Windy at times. Highs 45 to 50, and lows 30 to 35. Partly cloudy and warmer Monday, with highs in the mid 50s. **Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:** Increasing clouds today with periods of rain below 5,000 feet and snow in the higher elevations and on the mountains and evening. Windy at times. Highs 32 to 42, and lows 22 to 32. Partly cloudy and warmer Monday, with highs in the 40s. **Northern Nevada and Utah:** Occasional snow showers are expected today in Nevada, partially clearing this evening. Highs mid 30s to mid 40s, lows 27 to 35. A chance of snow showers on Monday. In Utah, gusty south winds are expected today with increasing showers by late afternoon or evening with a few thundershowers possible. Snow level at or above 5,000 feet. Monday, decreasing showers in the morning with partial clearing by afternoon. **Spokane:** A warm westerly flow aloft continues over the Intermountain region bringing surges of moisture from the Pacific. One surge of moisture crossed Idaho Friday night and Saturday morning. The next surge is expected to spread into Idaho from the west today and this evening. The snow level will remain near 5,000 feet. A band of moisture moved through the state Friday night and Saturday morning, causing showers of rain in the valleys and some heavy snow on the mountains. San Valley reported 11 inches of new snow during that period, bringing their total to 49 inches in the valley and 85 inches above Elko. Other mountain areas above 5,000 feet also received a new blanket of snow. The extended forecast for the Magic Valley calls for scattered showers Tuesday through Thursday. Cooler



daytime temperatures. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s. Overnight lows will be in the upper 20s and 30s. **Lows Saturday morning** were generally in the 30s with the coldest reported being 16 degrees at Stanley. At mid-afternoon the temperatures ranged from the mid 30s at McCall to a high in the state of 50 degrees at Lewiston. **Elsewhere in the nation Saturday,** the warmest temperature reported was 75 at Yuma, Ariz., and the coldest was 1 degree below zero at Alpena, Mich. **Idaho road report** By United Press International Wet conditions are present on many Idaho roads, with icy spots scattered on highways throughout the state. Here is a breakdown courtesy of the state Transportation and Law Enforcement departments. **U.S. 95** - Bare, with wet spots from Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry. **SH 55** - Boise to Horseshoe Bend, bare. **Icy spots** from Cascade to New Meadows. **Interstate 90** - Wet with broken snow floor at Lookout Pass. **U.S. 12** - Wet. **SH 21** - Boise to Idaho City, wet. **Icy spots** and broken snow floor from Idaho City to Lowman. **Interstate 84** - Bare. **U.S. 20** - Bare from Mountain Home to Fairfield. Otherwise, wet with a broken snow floor near the Montana line. **U.S. 93** - Twin Falls to Nevada, bare. **Twin Falls to Arco,** wet with icy spots. **Arco to Challis,** broken snow floor. **Challis to Salmon,** wet, icy spots and snow floor at Lost Trail Pass. **SH 75** - Shoshone to Ketchum, icy spots. **Snow floor** at Galena Summit. **SH 51** - Icy spots. **Interstate 86** - Bare. **Interstate 16** - Mostly wet with a snow floor from Idaho Falls to Mondia Pass. **U.S. 30** - Wet with broken snow floor from Montpelier to Wyoming.

National	Max	Min	Pcp	Portland, Ore.	54	44	...
Kansas City	51	39	...	St. Louis	45	32	...
Las Vegas	60	30	...	San Francisco	49	29	...
Los Angeles	60	30	...	Salt Lake City	46	25	...
Albuquerque	51	28	...	Pocatello	40	21	...
Atlanta	47	28	...	Seattle	50	43	...
Chicago	47	28	...	Spokane	46	27	...
Dallas	38	27	...	Washington	41	29	...
Denver	51	38	...				
Dayton	48	37	...				
El Paso	51	38	...				
Fort Worth	48	37	...				
Galveston	51	38	...				
Houston	54	42	...				
Indianapolis	42	28	...				
Portland, Me.	51	39	...				

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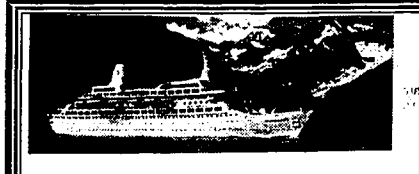
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NEWS Stephen Harger, managing editor; Jon Kluney, city editor
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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1983 with 307 to follow. The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include Constantine, the first Christian emperor of Rome, in A.D. 280. American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, in 1807, novelist John Steinbeck, in 1902, and actress Elizabeth Taylor, in 1932. On this date in history: In 1842, opening salvos were fired in the battle of the Java Sea, a Pacific naval engagement of World War II in which the Japanese sank 13 American and Allied warships while losing only two. In 1963, Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees signed a contract for \$100,000, highest in baseball at that time. In 1975, the House of Representatives passed a \$21.3 billion anti-recessor tax-cut bill, including repeal of the oil depletion allowance. In 1982, Wayne Williams was convicted by an Atlanta jury of murdering two of 28 young blacks who had been slain over a two-year period. He was sentenced to life in prison. A thought for the day: American educator and writer W.E.B. DuBois said, "The cost of liberty is less than the price of repression."



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John McNeese, left, and Michael Quesnel stand at the proposed site of the new school.

Projects

Continued from Page A1
Clyde Weber, one of the Design West partners, says that a passive-solar building with earth berming and a lot of natural light in the classrooms is being designed. A geothermal heating system also is being considered, Weber says.

Because the gym project involves an addition to an older building, it will not be as innovative as the elementary school, Weber says. The school administration will hand out a preliminary brochure on the building designs at this Tuesday's meeting of the citizens committee

that is helping to promote the bond issue. Although several architects in Boise and Salt Lake City say that the \$2.5 million figure is in the ballpark for an elementary school, they also say that \$50 dollars a square foot is on the low side for a building with passive-solar or geothermal heating.

Both Joe Conrad of Boise and Serge Dwyer of Salt Lake City say that Twin Falls should be able to get an adequate building for the price, but some of the extras may have to go. Assistant superintendent Gary Piller says that the administration

arrived at the price after consulting with the architect, and that it is a typical figure for a standard 26-room elementary.

Weber, however, hasn't figured out how many square feet he can give the school board for \$2.5 million. If the school board isn't flexible on the price, Weber might have to cut the size or quality of the building, he says.

Savin says that the size of the bond levy is set, so the district will have to wait for bids to come through to see how much of a building it can buy. "Maybe we'll get more, or maybe we'll get less," he says.

Schools

Continued from Page A1

After kindergarten classes were added in 1975, enrollments moved to a higher plateau. But enrollments continued along in their familiar groove until 1978, when an increasing number of grade-school children began appearing each fall.

The lack of a large number of immigrants to the city also seems to point to the birth rate as the cause of increasing enrollments.

Between 1960 and 1980, Twin Falls added better than 6,000 residents,

according to the U.S. Census, for a growth of about 33 percent during that 20-year span.

It doesn't take much looking to find reasons for the city's stability. Twin Falls is located in a rural agricultural valley, and it is not dependent on industry as a drawing card. Even after the Kellwood plant closed, the population didn't drop.

Migration into and out of the city has been relatively low. Ostyn says. And about the only thing that would turn things around would be the arrival of a big industrial plant, says Stan Ferlic, the director of the Region

IV Development Association. Ferlic instead expects Twin Falls to continue on with its pattern of slow, steady growth.

In any case, school officials aren't worrying about ending up with an empty school building 10 or 20 years in the future.

If the birth rate goes down, the school board can choose to abandon one of the older schools, says board member Jack McNeese. And if the city experiences continued growth, the other schools can be remodeled and remain in use. That will put the district in a flexible situation, he says.

Governors take on deficit battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Governors Association, an organization of sometimes soft-boiled positions and pallid opinions, may plunge this coming week into the rough and tumble arena of federal budget and tax policy.

The association chairman, Utah Democratic Gov. Scott Matheson, and Illinois Gov. James Thompson, the Republican who will succeed him, will spearhead an effort to adopt a set of six budget "guidelines" that would put the NGA into the thick of the brewing battle over federal deficits, defense and social program spending and taxation.

The staff of the NGA has prepared a series of budget and tax proposals designed to reduce the federal budget to no more than \$90 billion in fiscal year 1988 — more than \$175 billion less than now estimated.

In all, Matheson said, the plan would reduce the five-year deficit estimate by about \$32 billion. This total would include \$177 billion in non-defense spending, \$266 in defense spending cuts or revenue increases and \$69 billion saved on national debt interest.

The program would include scaling back current defense spending plans and raising new revenue that would seem to require either tax increases

or abandonment of currently planned tax cuts.

Those are two areas the association has not entered in the past, and Matheson conceded there was no assurance that his colleagues would agree to do so now.

"I don't have a head count on this," Matheson told reporters on the eve of the meeting. Democrats dominate the association 34-16, but many of them are substantially more conservative than their party leadership on Capitol Hill.

EPA officials say politics halted work

By GREGORY GORDON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne Burford blocked funding until after the November election for a California toxic waste cleanup and — to justify her decision — effectively stalled action at a Minnesota site for up to a year, agency officials charged Saturday.

The officials told United Press International they were told Mrs. Burford and aides were worried release of \$6.1 million in cleanup funds to the state of California might benefit the Demo-

cratic Senate campaign of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

In contrast to normal routine, only top-level agency officials were allowed to handle much of the paperwork on funding for the Stringfellow Acid Pits in Glen Avon, Calif., near Los Angeles, agency sources said.

One official said when he asked last June about progress on the cleanup package, he was told, "We don't think we can fund it because Jerry Brown will beat up on it" in his campaign. Brown, who lost to Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., made the environment a big campaign issue.

Congressional sources have said a House subcommittee has a copy of a memo in which Rita Lavelle, a former top aide to Mrs. Burford who was fired by President Reagan, said release of the Stringfellow funds might benefit Brown's campaign. Ms. Lavelle, in an interview Friday, denied writing such a memo.

Mrs. Burford received a staff-approved funding package for the site in July, 1982. She said she would release no money until completion of a study that also froze for months \$1.9 million in federal aid for a St. Louis Park, Minn., site once owned by the Reilly Tann and Chemical Corp.

Olympic organizers facing numerous political hurdles

By T.W. McGARRY
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — New hurdles sprang up this month on the track to the 1984 Olympic Games, the challenge of the 22nd Olympic sport — politics.

The supposedly long-dead dispute over using taxpayers' money for the privately financed Games re-emerged like Dracula from his tomb.

The organizers warily danced around the problem of expensive security measures to counter the ever-present threat of terrorism.

And a stubborn quarrel over the twice-sold rights to luxury boxes that don't exist took a bitter new turn, with organizers issuing a bewildering threat to pack up and move — an option they probably don't have.

Despite the problems, the 21 events at the Games almost surely will come off as planned. Too many powerful people have too much to lose to make major changes.

The problem of security — and what it will cost — keeps bobbing up as the Games approach. The 1972 Munich tragedy and the 1968 Mexico City massacre cast long shadows.

But the Olympic Organizing Committee, the first non-government

agency to organize an Olympics, has from birth been reluctant to talk about security, which could be a source of serious uncertainties in its finances.

In a rare meeting with reporters on Thursday, the committee's security chief, former FBI executive Edgar Best, indicated athletes will be guarded by a force of about 17,000, with local police backing up thousands of unarmed private guards.

Although plans for the massive force are well advanced and a committee of federal and local police meets every other week, he insisted the meticulously organized group has no security budget.

And if it did, he said, he wouldn't reveal it.

Rep. Bobbi Fiedler, R-Calif., revived the long-dormant issue of public funds for the Games. The simmering political controversy originally appeared when the Los Angeles site was first contemplated, then faded after voters passed a ban on spending city money and organizers pledged to foot virtually all the bills. Including a multimillion-dollar contingency fund for the city treasury.

Ms. Fiedler said she found \$69 million in the proposed federal budget — mostly for the Pentagon and other

security agencies — and suspects the total could be over \$120 million.

Complaining the federal government is ignoring the voters, she demanded Cabinet secretaries recoup federal expenses from the organizing committee, noting, "There is plenty of time later for legislation if I meet heavy resistance." An assemblyman took similar action on the state level.

Olympic Committee President Peter Ueberroth responded that much of the federal "expense" is for contingency funds that might never be spent.

The luxury box dispute involves the Los Angeles Coliseum. It was built for the 1932 Games and 1984 Games officials plan to use it for opening and closing ceremonies and track and field events — heart and showpieces of the 1984 Olympics.

The Organizing Committee bought rights to all ticket revenues when it rented the stadium from the Coliseum Commission, formed by the city, county and state governments.

Three years later, pro football owner Al Davis made a controversial deal with the commission to bring his Oakland Raiders south to Los Angeles, transferring them into the Los Angeles Raiders to replace the Rams.

American jailed in Pakistan

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — An American school teacher Saturday received a 10-year jail term and a fine on gun-running charges.

A special military court in Rawalpindi, adjoining the capital of Islamabad, found Eugene Ray Clegg, 35, of Castle Rock, Wash., guilty on two counts of smuggling arms.

Clegg has been in detention since Sept. 22 when Rawalpindi police raided his home and reported finding arms, ammunition and explosives. A day earlier, police intercepted a large shipment of arms carried on Clegg's name shortly after it arrived on a British Airways flight.

Each of the two arms finds brought Clegg 10-year terms, with the sentences to run concurrently. He was fined 5,000 rupees, about \$400.

The U.S. Embassy declined to comment on the trial, which was held in closed session. It was not immediately known if an

appeal could be lodged against the sentence handed down by the three-man military court. Pakistan is under martial law.

Clegg came to Pakistan about 2 1/2 years ago and taught physics, mathematics and biology at the American-run International School in Islamabad.

Pakistan's news reports last year said Clegg claimed the weapons were intended for anti-communist Afghan guerrillas fighting Soviet troops, but police said the shipments were part of a get-rich-quick scheme.

Shortly after his arrest, police in Seattle found 12 semi-automatic rifles, apparently awaiting shipment, in his parents' home.

Packed in five crates labeled as teaching aids, the shipment intercepted at the airport was reported to include 66 semi-automatic rifles, 35 pistols and 2,500 rounds of ammunition.

Mohammad Naeem, a Pakistani

who went to the airport to collect the shipment with a letter of authority from Clegg, was acquitted by the court.

An innocent and have been falsely involved in the case," Clegg said Dec. 27 at the conclusion of defense arguments.

He said he had been beaten and tortured for nearly a month after his arrest by several people demanding that he sign a confession, a demand he refused.

Clegg said in his Dec. 27 testimony that police falsely accused him of supplying arms to Al-Zulfiqar, an Afghanistan-based terrorist organization led by the sons of former Prime Minister Zulfiqar Ali Bhutto. Bhutto was overthrown by President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq in 1977 and hanged two years later.

The American's lawyer argued for dismissal of the case on grounds that due process was not observed.

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Cease and desist on expense raises

Faced with perhaps another \$11.6 million in the state budget deficit, the Legislature has enough problems without dealing with yet another back-door attempt by some legislators to get more money for themselves.

First, a little history. A citizen commission last fall recommended raising legislators' expense allowance from \$44 to \$60 a day for non-Boise area legislators and from \$25 to \$35 a day for the Boise-area ones. That would cost the state's taxpayers about \$69,000 a year. The amount isn't huge as budgets go these days, but when the state is looking at an \$80 million deficit, every bit helps or hurts. And it's still your tax dollars, even if the raise is only five bucks.

Primed by the back-door way in which Congress voted itself a pay raise in December, the public response to more money for our legislators was, predictably, not favorable.

The resulting outcry was followed by a Senate vote a couple of weeks ago to kill the automatic raise, which would have gone into effect without such action. Sneaky, the way these pay changes always are "automatic" and require a direct action to kill them rather than a direct action to pass them.

In any case, that should have been the end of the matter, and indeed, an unofficial attorney general's opinion said the decision was final.

But no. Here comes Sen. Ron Beitzelspacher, D-Grangeville, saying, in effect, that the Senate's action was too late by one day and thus violated the Idaho Constitution. He filed an action with the state Supreme Court, which has given the Senate's GOP leaders until March 18 to deliver documents on the case. In the meantime, the higher expenses must be paid until that date.

Beitzelspacher, the Senate assistant minority leader, has been joined by two other Democrats, Rep. Patricia McDermott of Pocatello and Harold Reid of Craigmont, and two Republicans, Reps. Dan Kelly of Mountain Home and Gordon Hollifield of Jerome.

We think all five should cease and desist on this issue, and turn their attention to how the state can save money and allocate shrinking revenues.

Working people may not have enough clout to stop such back-door tactics in Congress. But we think voters in Idaho will remember the names of any legislator who votes himself a raise in a time when state unemployment is running at a near record and every family is struggling to make ends meet.

If legislators think they need to earn more, let them ask for it directly, and if defeated, accept the judgment without such legal charades. They would at least earn people's confidence.



THE OIL TORTURE

Letters

Danger from small leaks

The general trend of the news today tells that the economy isn't all that great, rising unemployment, businesses going out of business, layoffs and production cutbacks. The picture just isn't that rosy. However, in light of all this, if your business is within the erratic boundary lines of the Twin Falls Business Improvement District be prepared to reach into that magic money box and pay for the privilege of doing business in downtown Twin Falls. Never mind about your heating bill that is up 30 percent from the year before, or the power bill that has shown a sizable increase. How about the sewage rate that increased 60 percent because the city dare not lose the revenue that was generated by Idaho Frozen Foods? Oh well, we can all come up with the money from somewhere, right.

One of the purposes for this project, so they say, is for the purchase of trees and shrubs, replacement of annual plants, hiring of a gardener to maintain downtown landscaping, plus retirement of bonded indebtedness for funds spent on past downtown parking improvements. Who's kidding who? Everyone knows where the shrubs and trees are!

I believe it was Ben Franklin who said "A small hole will sink a great ship." If it doesn't stop soon, the water is going to come in faster than we can bail it out.

GARY L. OLSEN
Nordling Parts Co.
Twin Falls

Good leadership mandatory

Open letter to Gov. Evans: I am appalled to learn the general manager of Idaho's largest business vetoed the finest efforts of its board of directors. A private corporation that would sanction this action would most surely be a prime candidate for the bankruptcy court.

Governor, may I suggest you study the policies of the most successful corporations in this nation. You will find that they share a common similarity, this being they generously reward performance.

During the last election, it was argued many times over that civil service, tenure and labor unions were the only security working men and women had in this life. Wrong, wrong. The record shows that these are the tools used by unprincipled men to subjugate their members and foster their own image and security. These tools stifle initiative by reducing the efficient to the same level as the mediocre.

There are few taxpayers who do not believe that education is of utmost importance. If we are to survive and progress as a free nation, the outcry is for better, more productive schools. Money is not the answer. At present, more money only means greater waste at a higher cost, with no improvement in the results. Many people, including your writer, are fed up with the gross inefficiency of our present educational system.

There are many able and dedicated teachers in our educational system. They need only leadership from those who are elected, to lead. They need leaders who have the courage and determination to do that which must be done. This being, for one, to amply reward the qualified and discard the slovenly. That may be based on performance. Those teachers with initiative be amply rewarded for their efforts. The less aggressive paid in proportion to their ability on a rapidly descending scale.

Multiple college degrees are nice, but they are not a measure of competence. Competence can only be determined by assessing the finished product. Education is merely the foundation upon which to erect knowledge.

Governor, I believe as do many others that you sold out the taxpayers of Idaho to a small group, whose only interest in education is in their self-perpetuation. I, for one, am anxious to know for what price. Most certainly you did not consider the

welfare of the students in your negotiations. The present generation may survive, but what will the students of today tell their children?
Finally, I deeply resent my tax dollars being spent to benefit the lazy and the incompetent. The everyday working men and women of this state must perform or be out of a job. They are justified in demanding our civil servants do likewise. Civil service and tenure was never intended to be a haven for the shiftless.

M. F. SMITH
Buhl

Waitresses oppose tip tax

We are writing this letter as waitresses opposed to the 8 percent gross tip tax. This is not so much for ourselves, as our income is secondary, but for those single parents who are too proud for welfare. (And a big hooray to them for working instead of letting the taxpayers support them.) As it is now, they are struggling to make ends meet on just their tips and wages.

Here is an actual example of what the 8 percent tax will do to the average single parent, working 40 hours a week, 20 days a month, with two children. The 8 percent gross tip tax is figured on 20 5750 shifts, worked by two waitresses.

Before 8 percent	After 8 percent
\$412 net pay	\$182 net pay
\$300-\$400 actual tips	\$700 waitress share of 8 percent gross share of 18 percent gross
	\$300-\$380 actual tips

5712-\$812 monthly net
From this deduct their working expenses: babysitting, gas. If they can afford a car, work uniforms, good shoes, as we're on our feet eight straight hours, etc. (approximately \$200). Then subtract your basic living expenses: rent, utilities, grocery, doctor bills, clothes, (a luxury) etc. (approximately \$300-\$350). How much does that leave? Is there enough left to pay for extra bills? Maybe if the public tips extremely well.

We will be taxed for 8 percent of the gross the restaurant we work for takes in, regardless of all the non-tippers. We waitresses receive below minimum wage, and most of us are non-union. Without such benefits as health insurance.

Therefore, we conclude that most single parents would be better off receiving welfare after the 8 percent tax goes into effect. At least they would be sure of having food on their table, (food stamps) a steady wage, (as tips are very unreliable) and their children would receive the adequate medical coverage they need. The government, by enforcing the 8 percent tax, will be pushing people to go on welfare out of necessity to survive.

Most of us enjoy our work. Our tips are a gift to us from the public. If taxpayers have an exempt gift tax of \$3,000 a year, why don't all tipped employees have the same exemption?

How many people can afford to work for less than minimum wage, relying on donations from the public (money already taxed once) to bring our wages up to minimum, only to have the government take it in taxes and lower it again.

Who has the right to take away the single-working parent's dignity? Only the greedy IRS.
DEBBIE GOVONANA AND PEGGY BROWN
Waitresses in Bliss

Brush up on instruments

I would like to express to some of your readers a difference of opinion and many others have with a recent review, written by Willetta Warberg, in the Friday Special section of your paper on Feb. 18, which was her commentary concerning a concert performed at the Renaissance Academy in Twin Falls, Wednesday, Feb. 16.

The concert featured three Idaho musicians. Leading off were Ernie Sites and Rob Harding, followed by the well-known Steve Eaton. First of all, let me say that I couldn't agree with

Ms. Warberg more so far as her comments on Steve Eaton. He was sensational. This letter wishes to express a different view of Sites and Harding, the opening act.

"Ms. Warberg, your opening line in your review read as follows: "An evening with three guitar and banjo strumming young men may well be the best guarantee of filling the Renaissance Academy."

I hate to tell you this, but there were no banjo players performing that night. The funny-looking little guitar that Ernie Sites was playing is called a mandolin. Now if you're going to be Magic Valley's music critic, you might want to brush up on your instruments a little.

Secondly, your comparing of Sites and Harding to Steve Eaton was uncalled for. They were not there to compete against one another, but simply to perform their different styles of music for the audience. I thought the two acts complemented each other very nicely.

Finally your comment on the silence of the crowd proving the inferiority of Sites and Harding was partially true. The crowd was silent, but only during the periods when these fine musicians were playing their songs. Silent and intent on listening, then breaking into loud applause after each number. Maybe you were too busy writing to notice.

I think the next concert you review, you should ask the audience their opinion of the show before putting it in print.

I sincerely hope the Renaissance Academy continues to hold these concerts featuring talented Idaho musicians. It's a great addition to this fine community.

MIKE BROCK
Twin Falls

Lower prices are a godsend

Your editorial of Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1983, was a good one. You are right when you say the oil-price collapses may be no blessing. It is no blessing, it would be a godsend.

Before 1973, oil was produced in the OPEC nations at a profit. The price was in the range of \$5 per barrel. This was not a good thing for these nations because it was a non-renewable resource. However, the oil companies and these nations set the price at that time.

In 19 years, we have seen oil go from \$5 a barrel to \$34 a barrel. This is a bit over a 600 percent increase — and I think a bit greedy. In that time the people who received this flood of money from the American and world taxpayers, bought many things for their nations. But they also bought for the people in power a vast amount of power in the form of guns, tanks, planes, ships, etc.

The big banks throughout the world loaned out the OPEC's money to nations who could not repay it. They did not even check the credit status of these nations.

Nations such as Mexico borrowed, and borrowed in excess. They could not repay and they knew it — but if someone is dumb enough to put money in your pocket then you take it and spend it. That is what these nations did. Some good things were done with this money. But why should this money be used to build a \$100-million estate with a \$3-million garden for the last president of Mexico. Why should the money go to finance a \$50-million coronation of a small African nation's king? This money was thrown away by the big banks.

Falling oil prices are going to cause severe repercussions to everyone. I don't think just the American or world taxpayers should pay for it though. The IMF should sell its gold before asking the taxpayer for another dollar. The Congress should not bail out anyone: If the American taxpayer can't be thought of first, let's write our congressman and tell him that. Now!

E. A. KELLY
Twin Falls

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Bruce Hammond

Following process avoids saving time but wasting it

To many, the legislative process seems ridiculously slow and cumbersome. When you have serious problems to solve, you should attack them with the utmost haste — or so goes the popular presumption.

But with our system of government, you first must hold repeated hearings and debate often without changing anyone's mind — before even the smallest cog in the great machine can be jarred loose.

At least that's the complaint of many politicians watching our state leaders struggle this year with critical education demands, combined with a genuine lack of money. But after observing two state legislatures at work, I must disagree. The process works best when the process is followed. And in my mind, the unfortunate fate of several bills this year proves it.

Legislators can circumvent the process — or accelerate it — through two techniques. Both are supposed to be used only in

emergency situations when time is critical.

One method is for the House or Senate to suspend rules so that a measure can come up for immediate vote, rather than waiting several days for three public readings.

The second technique is for a committee to send a bill directly from introduction to the second reading calendar. This eliminates one day of public reading and prevents the measure from returning to committee for a second hearing and more debate.

During this session, however, the Legislature twice has used these procedures, only to have the time that was saved made meaningless by subsequent delays, which could have been avoided if the process had been followed in the first place. It's a classic example of rushing so fast that you end up wasting even more time by having to stop and repair your blunders.

The foremost example is the now-famous budget-balancing plan devised by Republican

leaders to make up this year's estimated \$80 million deficit.

Shortly after the bill passed the Senate, following a suspension of rules, the State Tax Commission informed everyone that the measure was flawed; the legislators had overlooked contractors who were tied into power orders using cost estimates assuming a 3-cent sales tax.

Consequently, the Tax Commission authored a remedy bill, which would exempt existing contracts from the 1-cent sales-tax increase.

Claiming that time was critical, that measure was introduced and passed by both bodies in just two days, using the techniques mentioned previously.

Now, they tell us that the contractors bill is a disaster, resulting in its veto this week by the governor. This returns the Legislature to square one; and requires a new bill to be

drafted to again address the contractors' plight.

When debating the suspension of rules that allowed the contractors bill to be passed immediately last week, Sen. John Peavory, D-Carey, criticized Republican leaders for ramming the budget package through too fast, and through the wrong committee, so that a repair measure was needed.

Specifically, he charged that if the budget-balancing package had been reviewed by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, rather than the House State Affairs Committee, the law flow could have been caught before the budget package was voted on.

The fact is, the contractors did not have time to respond to the budget plan.

And apparently, the retailers selling supplies to the contractors didn't have time to respond to the second bill, since they were the ones who wrought its demise. That's because

under the contractors bill, retailers would have had to log two sets of tax records for the next few years.

My point here, however, is that time would have been conserved far better if the lengthy, burdensome process had been followed to the letter.

Just because everyone agrees that a complex bill sounds good, doesn't mean that you can get away with suspending rules and dealing with it instantly. In the lawmaking process, time is needed for public comment. That's the only way all kinds of experts have time to offer advice.

If the process had been honored, the budget plan might not have needed repair work. As it is, time has been wasted in the name of saving time — and for the sake of cutting corners.

Bruce Hammond covers politics and state government for The Times-News.

Earth tremors hit Mississippi's coast

GULFPORT, Miss. (UPI) — Minor earth tremors shook the Mississippi Gulf Coast along a 35-mile stretch from Bay St. Louis to Ocean Springs shortly after noon Saturday.

No injuries or major damage were reported, Gulfport authorities and the Mississippi Highway Patrol said.

The state Emergency Management Agency was checking with seismographic experts to determine whether the tremors were an earthquake. But seismographs in New Orleans and Mobile, Ala., did not register any unusual readings.

Authorities also were investigating whether the tremors could have been sonic booms from military aircraft.

A Highway Patrol spokesman said the first of three tremors hit about 12:15 p.m. and shook the patrol building for several seconds. Two lesser shocks were felt about 12:30 p.m.

Gulfport police said their telephone lines were jammed with calls from residents seeking information about the tremors, but the only damage reported involved several broken windows.

"There was no major damage," a police department spokesman said. "It scared people more than anything. A couple thousand of them called us."

A civil defense spokeswoman said Keesler Air Force Base officials confirmed four F-4 fighter planes from the Louisiana Air National Guard flew over the area about the time the tremors were reported.

She said the planes were traveling at supersonic speeds within 25 miles of the coast.

"The conditions were right for us to hear a sonic boom," she said.

Chubby policemen diet with hypnosis

BOSTON (UPI) — Hypnosis is being used to help chubby police officers lose weight in a program believed the first of its kind in the nation, the Boston Police Department said Saturday.

"The results have been very encouraging," said officer Patrick Brady, who carries the title of "department master hypnotist."

During the first week of the fat-fighting program, which includes daily exercise and a special diet, officers lost an average of more than 4 pounds, Brady said.

He said he expected the minimum weight loss after eight weeks to be 20 pounds.

The program involves a weekly hypnosis session and a daily self-hypnosis session, department officials said. More than 100 department members have signed up.

Police Commissioner Joseph Jordan said the weight reduction and physical fitness workshop is part of an overall attempt to prevent heart attacks and strokes.

The program is jointly sponsored by Boston City Hospital, the Boston University School of Medicine and the Boston Police Hypnosis Unit.

Participants in the eight-week program will be asked to take part in a follow-up session to be held six months after the conclusion of the program and again two years later.

Israeli scholar claims Jerusalem temple find

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Foundation Stone of the Temple of Jerusalem, on which rested the ancient Ark of the Covenant containing the tablets of the 10 Commandments, still stands on Jerusalem's Temple Mount, an Israeli scholar said Saturday.

The discovery was reported by Dr. Asher Kaufman, a professor of physics at Hebrew University who for 15 years has studied the archeological problem of the temple site, one of the holiest places in ancient Judaism.

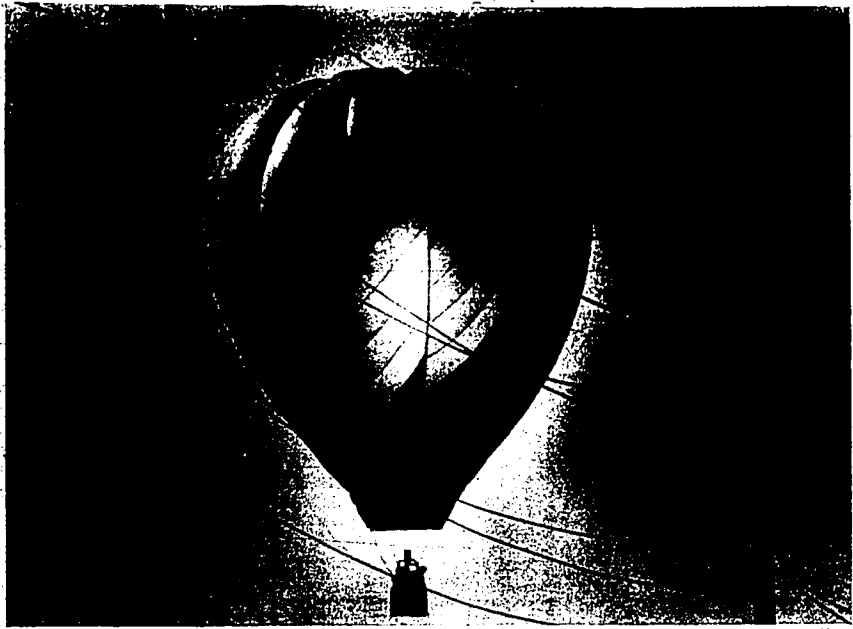
Kaufman outlines the evidence for his theory in the forthcoming March-April issue of the Biblical Archaeology Review.

If Kaufman is correct, it means that not only will scholars have to re-examine theories involving the ancient Jewish temple, but also that one of the most significant parts of the temple still exists.

Scholars have generally maintained that no trace of the Jewish temple is to be found on Temple Mount in Jerusalem's Old City nor far from the Moslem mosque known as the Dome of the Rock.

It has generally been assumed that both the Temple of Solomon and the Second Temple, reconstructed by Herod, stood where the Dome of the Rock mosque now stands. Kaufman disputes that claim.

The First Temple was built by Solomon in the 10th century B.C. and destroyed by the Babylonians in 586 B.C. The temple was rebuilt by Zerubbabel under the inspiration of the Old Testament prophets Haggai and Zechariah toward the end of the 6th century B.C.



Arizona enjoys warm ballooning weather but it's stormy in California

Raging storm pummels California

By United Press International

A late winter storm Saturday taxied swollen streams in northern California, where two young boys were swept to their deaths, and threatened another 2 feet of snow on top of 17 inches that plastered some mountain passes.

Snow and strong winds whipped over the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic. Light snow dusted New England, the upper Ohio Valley and North Carolina. A travelers advisory was continued for snow-packed roads on North Carolina's northern mountains.

A brief but heavy thunderstorm pummeled southern California, forcing the roof of an industrial structure to collapse in the Paramount area of Los Angeles.

The storm dumped about an inch of rainwater onto the roof. No injuries were reported.

A total of 10,000 gallons of rainwater a minute flowed into a mobile home park near El Toro from nearby hills, the spokesman said. About 100 residents were evacuated by the Orange County

Fire Department because of flooding.

"The problem left as quickly as it came," a spokesman said. The storm passed and residents were permitted back into their homes.

The National Weather Service offered little hope for respite in sudden northern California.

"There's a helluva lot of rain on our radar chart," spokesman George Bonawit said. He promised "a whole bunch" of short rainstorms for the Bay area in the days ahead, with only brief periods of relief between them.

A 5-year-old boy from Cotati, north of San Francisco, died late Friday when he fell into swirling Cotati Creek while playing with friends. Rescue workers in San Jose searched for Desmond Smith, 5, who disappeared Friday into the rapid waters of Silver Creek while playing on a bridge near his home.

Officials said two companions struggled to hold him while his sister ran for help, but by the time adults arrived, the boy slipped below the surface of the creek, which flows into San Francisco Bay.

A winter storm warning continued in effect for

the northern Sierra Nevada in California as well as Nevada's Lake Tahoe Basin, where another 2 feet of snow could fall on top of 17 inches that fell on some spots Friday.

A winter storm watch was issued for California's northern mountains and the southern Sierra Nevada.

Travelers advisories were issued for northern California's Siskiyou and the Oregon Cascades. Gale warnings were posted for coastal waters. Winds whipped up to 45 mph, making driving hazardous.

Kentfield, Calif., was pounded by nearly 4 1/2 inches of rain in 24 hours. San Francisco recorded nearly 2 inches of rain in the latest outburst, bring the season's total to about 24 inches. Normal for this date is only 15.15 inches.

Floods drove 300 residents of Petaluma out of their homes in a brief forced evacuation Friday. Officials said 25 homes were damaged by water.

Gale warnings were posted for the coasts of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York and New Jersey.

Optimism seen at new car auto show

By ROBERT KIECKHEFFER
United Press International

CHICAGO — The auto industry is optimistic — genuinely so. It appears — and that is new in itself.

After several years of tough times, American and foreign automakers see lowered interest rates and slowed inflation as signs the "pent-up demand" for new cars is about to become unpent.

And they hope that natural improvement in the economy will let them end the artificially low interest rates many of them have been supporting for months.

The statements virtually became a litany as the automakers prepared for the 75th annual Chicago Auto Show.

"Everybody's betting ... that the marketplace will improve and interest rates are going to come down and there won't be any need for stimula-

tion (through interest rate supports)," said Chuck King, Nissan vice president for sales.

King said the 9.9 percent rate Nissan guaranteed on its small trucks, "frankly, took us out of an inventory problem and let us introduce new products a month early ... It has been expensive. We'd like to see the natural trend get down to the 10 percent range."

Nissan is introducing a new range of small trucks, which eventually will be produced at a new plant in Smyrna, Tenn. The fate of that truck line may hinge in part on the availability of financing.

General Motors officials agree that interest rates are a key to the rest of the 1983 model year and the 1984 autos.

GM President F. James McDonald said 75 percent of his firms buyers finance their purchases.

"We've proven over the last few months that interest rates ... are very important to our customers," McDonald said of GM's successful 11.9 percent interest rate subsidy.

Ford executives, introducing their new Tempo and Mercury Topaz, also expressed confidence in an economic turnaround.

"We've started our climb back up the hill," one said during the unveiling. "I'm optimistic the industry will have the economy on its side this year."

How strong is the optimism? Most of the executives are talking about an industry-wide sales figure this year slightly above 9 million units, with an increase in the next two or three years to the 10 million level.

But one segment of the industry — the luxury segment — seems less concerned with the economy or interest rates.

"Cadillac, as you know, has been cruising pretty well in the market over the past two calendar years," said Robert D. Berger, Cadillac division chief.

In 1981, he said, Cadillac sales were up 8.3 percent. In 1982, up 8.1 percent. And in the first 51 days of 1983, up 9.4 percent.

"The growing number of affluent families in the U.S. — and the fact that Cadillac buyers tend not to be as severely affected by ups and downs in the economy," he said.

Another division of GM also is betting on that factor.

One of the most glittering new offerings at the Auto Show was the 1984 Corvette, produced by GM's Chevrolet Division.

The car is completely redesigned and is being produced at a new plant in Kentucky. The price? GM wasn't saying exactly but the best guess was something over \$25,000.

Shuttle develops new engine leak

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — America's new space shuttle, Challenger, has developed a third engine leak and sources said Saturday it could force another delay in the ship's maiden flight, tentatively set for mid-March.

A "very small" crack was found Friday in a quarter-inch line that carries hydrogen to the ignition system of Challenger's No. 2 main engine, Kennedy Space Center spokesman Mark Hess said.

It was the third time a leak has developed in one of Challenger's three main engines. Previous leaks have delayed Challenger's maiden voyage, originally set to begin on Jan. 20.

Hess said it was not known if the latest leak would further delay Challenger's inaugural flight, tentatively set for March 19 or 20, but a NASA source in Washington said the leak could set back the launch several days.

In addition to removing the No. 2 engine, Hess said technicians will test Challenger's No. 3 engine and "other engines in the program to make sure this is not a generic problem."

"We are confident we can repair the crack here, but we want to make sure there isn't a leak in other engines. We are checking to see if maybe there is a manufacturing problem or a design defect."

Hess said the leak in the No. 2 engine was found during detailed engine leak tests. The tests were more extensive than checks performed on Challenger's predecessor, Columbia.

Challenger, a slimmed-down version of the Columbia, has been beset with engine problems since last December when dangerously high concentrations of gaseous hydrogen were detected in the shuttle's rear

engine compartment during a test firing. Hydrogen is the flammable fuel for Challenger's main engines.



Then, tests of the replacement engine turned up a leak in the engine's oxygen heat exchanger.

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Father united with son after 31 years

By TERESA H. ANDERSON
United Press International

ROUND ROCK, Texas — Okinawa-born Johnny Shiffer stepped off an airplane and greeted the father he'd never met with a box of cigars labeled "It's a boy" — a fitting gift for a man who for 31 years thought his unseen son was a daughter.

"Johnny's mother was afraid that if I found out it was a boy and not a girl that I would come back to Okinawa and take him away from her," said Carl Bumgardner, 57, who met his son for the first time this week.

"She's a very nice lady and always was, but she wanted her baby. I can't blame her for it."

Shiffer, who moved to the United States in 1963 and was adopted by the

'Johnny's mother was afraid that if I found out it was a boy and not a girl that I would come back to Okinawa and take him from her.'

American Marine who married his mother, spent 16 years searching for his father.

"Since I was small I was told I had an American father who died in the Korean War," Shiffer, a resident of Fayetteville, N.C., said Friday. "I was about 16 and I kept pressing for more information and I was told my mom made that up."

"I wanted to know who I was, where my family came from — looking for

my identity. I guess. Now I'm proud to be an American."

Bumgardner and his wife, Ruby, decided last year to go to Okinawa this summer to search for the child he fathered when he was a soldier on the island. But Shiffer's efforts — which included telephoning the 50 Carl Bumgardners who live in the United States — made the trip unnecessary.

When Shiffer reached Bumgardner's youngest daughter at a

former family home in San Angelo, Texas, the young woman called her father and said, "I've just been talking to your son from Okinawa."

Bumgardner, who has three daughters and two other sons, insisted his Okinawan child was a daughter. "No, Dad," his daughter said, "you have a son."

The point was driven home as Shiffer stepped off a plane in nearby Austin Thursday night with a box of cigars announcing "It's a boy."

"He really came up with the Bumgardner sense of humor," his father laughed.

Shiffer, an engineering student at North Carolina State University and a technician for the Federal Aviation Administration, must return home on Monday, but he said he'll be back in August.



Johnny Shiffer, left, and father, Roy Bumgardner together

He asked guard to shoot him

AMARILLO, Texas (UPI) — Convicted killer Charles Rumbaugh, in critical condition with a gunshot wound, wants doctors to let him die, but his lawyer says he will not seek court permission to end medical treatment.

Rumbaugh, in critical but stable condition Saturday at Northwest Texas Hospital, was shot in the chest when he lunged at a courtroom guard with a homemade dagger shouting: "Shoot me, shoot me!"

At the time of the shooting Thursday, Rumbaugh was in court trying to prove his mental competency in an attempt to halt legal appeals that could prevent his state-sanctioned death.

Rumbaugh, 25, was sentenced to die by injection of poison for the slaying of an Amarillo jeweler in 1975.

His court-appointed lawyer, Tim Hoffman, said his responsibility to represent Rumbaugh did not extend to making a legal request designed to force doctors to discontinue medical treatment.

Hoffman said he spoke with Rumbaugh Friday night and the convicted killer asked him to seek court permission allowing Rumbaugh to refuse medical treatment.

"My position in my personal capacity is that Rumbaugh should be treated because it is very clear he has a mental disease," Hoffman said. "He does not belong on death row."

Dr. C. Patrick Oles, president of the Potter-Randall Medical Society, said, "I believe he has no privilege to refuse treatment. In this situation ... this man has lost his civil rights and is now a ward of the state."

Although the state has ordered Rumbaugh killed, it is trying to keep the convict alive pending appeals brought on his behalf by his mother and the American Civil Liberties Union.

If there is a doubt about a person's mental competency, Oles said, it is the medical group's position that he cannot refuse medical treatment.

Rumbaugh was sentenced to death at the age of 18 in 1976, for the killing of Michael Florillo, 58, during an April 1975 robbery.

The conviction was reversed by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, but he was retried in 1980, convicted a second time and sentenced again to death by injection.

Winter driving tip

When driving on surfaces likely to be slippery, tires with good tread depth are needed for control on wet surfaces. This reminder from the Idaho State Police.

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Shergar search still fruitless

DUBLIN (UPI) — After nearly three weeks of fruitless searching for the Aga Khan's champion racehorse Shergar, police think the double Derby winner may have been smuggled into the "bandit country" of Northern Ireland.

"We are beginning to give some credence to suggestions that the horse may now be held at a secret destination in South Armagh," a police spokesman said Saturday.

Northern Ireland's police treat South Armagh — the southern portion of County Armagh along the border between Northern Ireland and the Republic — as a no-go area and only

heavily armed British Army patrols venture into it. Nicknamed "bandit country," the area is virtually policed by Irish Republican Army gunmen.

Shergar, one of the world's most valuable race horses, was kidnapped Feb. 8 and held for a \$3.1 million ransom. Despite intensive searches throughout the Republic, the 5-year-old stallion has not been seen since.

"The scent has gone stone cold," the police spokesman said. "We have searched every field and stable in the Republic and put all our resources into the search but there is no sign of Shergar."

"We now believe there may be something in speculative reports that he was smuggled across the border."

Shortly after an armed gang stole Shergar from its stall at the Ballymany Stud Farm, much of the action in the case switched to Northern Ireland.

Three racing journalists from London were summoned by an anonymous telephone caller to fly to Belfast to act as go-betweens for the ransom demand. Later, a series of anonymous phone calls to Northern Ireland claimed Shergar had been killed by the kidnapers after it had injured itself by thrashing about in its trailer.



Assamese natives cremating their dead; each flag denotes a cremation site

India

New Assam massacre feared

GAUHATI, India (UPI) — Assam state authorities Saturday rushed army reinforcements to the site of a massacre of 2,000 Bengali Muslims on reports that survivors planned bloody reprisals against rival Assamese Hindus and tribesmen.

Relief officials in Assam and surrounding states, meanwhile, grappled with 50,000 refugees left homeless by 26 consecutive days of anti-immigrant violence in the northeastern state.

The official death toll from riots, police shootings and clashes rose to 3,548 Saturday. Most of the victims have been Bengali immigrants whose expulsion is sought by native Assamese and tribespeople.

The wave of violence erupted Feb. 1, after Prime Minister Indira Gandhi rejected demands to cancel Assam state elections on strip 4 million Bengalis — most of them immigrants from neighboring Bangladesh — of their voting rights.

Authorities rushed army and paramilitary reinforcements to the Nellie village area, 900 miles east of New Delhi, after receiving unofficial reports that Bengali Muslims who survived the Feb. 18-19 massacres were planning to avenge the slaughter, according to official sources.

At least 2,000 Bengali immigrants — mostly women and children — were killed in the massacre by Assam's native Lalung tribesmen and Assamese Hindus, survivors told UPI.

About 10,000 panicked Bengali Muslim survivors fled the area to seek safety in squalid relief camps guarded by troops, police and other security forces. An estimated 100,000 to 150,000 have been deployed in the area, officials said.

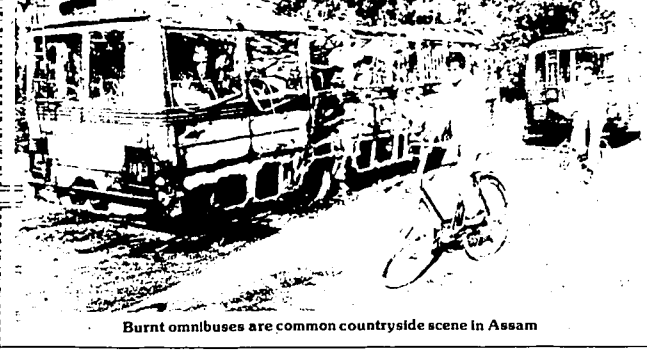
Federal Home Affairs Minister of State Nihar Laskar told reporters the "state has enough security forces, including army and paramilitary troops and armed policemen to balk efforts to create unrest."

"The big job now is to care for the refugees and arrange for their rehabilitation," Laskar said. Of the 50,000 people made homeless by the worst civil violence in independent India's history, 20,000 are relying on Assam's relief camps for medical attention, food, and safety, or clogging train stations and highways.

Many fled, carrying their meager possessions wrapped in blankets atop their heads, clutching babies and helping people too old, sick or injured to walk.

Indian Red Cross Society Secretary General A. Bhomik said the relief organization needs half a million dollars to aid the 20,000 frightened people using Assam state camps.

The refugees also include 20,000 Assamese tribesmen who climbed into the Himalayas of Arunachal Pradesh state during the past several days, said an official report from Itanagar, capital of the state bordering Chinese-occupied Tibet.



Burnt omnibuses are common countryside scene in Assam

Israelis ready for partial pullout

By United Press International

Israel's chief negotiator at troop withdrawal talks with Lebanon said Saturday Israel would be "ready" for a partial pullout from the occupied Golan Heights and northern regions.

David Kimche, the Israeli negotiator, said in an interview with Beirut's Central News Agency that once the Palestinians left, Israel would agree to the limited withdrawal with the Syrians.

"If Lebanon wants that, and if the other parties are willing to carry out such a withdrawal, then we are ready for a partial withdrawal," Kimche said. A full withdrawal would only come at the "appropriate time," he said.

U.S. envoy Philip Habib met with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, Foreign Minister Eli Salem and Prime Minister Cheikh Wazzan on Lebanon's almost two-month-old talks with Israel to arrange a withdrawal of foreign troops from its soil.

"There are still basic and sensitive differences on these points (security

arrangements and future relations) over which the Lebanese side cannot bargain," a government official said after the meeting.

Israel has demanded Israeli-manned security stations in southern Lebanon and a peace treaty with Lebanon, as conditions for the withdrawal of its 30,000 troops, which have been in Lebanon since Israel's June 6 invasion.

The talks also would lead to the withdrawal of 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestinian troops in Lebanon.

Habib, who has been meeting with Lebanese officials for three days, on Sunday will meet with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Israel.

"Habib is trying to work out a lowest common denominator which could serve as a possible framework for an agreement," the government official said.

In Tel Aviv, more than 2,000 peace demonstrators cradling their feet and candles marched through the streets demanding that former defense minister Ariel Sharon be removed from the government immediately.

Sharon was ousted as defense

minister at the recommendation of a special commission, which found Israel indirectly responsible for the massacre of Palestinians in two Beirut refugee camps last September.

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China's Great Wall grows

PEKING (UPI) — China Saturday announced the discovery of a 2,700-year-old section of the Great Wall which it said added 62 more miles to the structure's known 3,600-mile length, forcing revision of ancient maps and text books.

The official Xinhua news agency said archeologists found the wall in the southern part of Shaanxi province, in northern China, during more than two years of excavations.

"The 62-mile section, made of stone and still with some discernible openings where city gates had been, was built during the Chu state in the seventh century B.C.," Xinhua said.

The discovery, during China's most comprehensive survey since the 1949

communist revolution, apparently will force changes in maps and textbooks which have the wall snaking 3,600 miles across the country.

A treasure trove of more than 3,400 relics and monuments were found during the survey, including ancient tombs, castles and stone sculptures.

The new section is the first to be discovered in Shaanxi's southern area. Other wall sections already have been uncovered in the north of the province.

Archeologists said the location in the southern region of the province marked the border between the states of Chu and Qin at a time when China was divided into seven hostile states.

It was during this Age of Warring States, between 403 and 221 B.C., that

the first sections of the wall were built.

Although the ruler of the Qin state is credited with uniting the states and beginning the Great Wall, what he actually did was link up various sections built by the warring states to keep nomadic herdsmen — and each other — out.

Construction and repairs of the wall continued from the Qin period (247-210 B.C.) to the Ming Dynasty, which ended in 1644.

Varying in height from 15 to 50 feet, the wall winds from the eastern seacoast to mountains in west central China. An estimated quarter of a million men, women and children did working on the serpentine structure.

Hijacker attitude questioned

VALETTA, Malta (UPI) — Prime Minister Dom Mintoff's decision to protect two Libyan air pirates who hijacked a jetliner last week raised new and disturbing questions on how countries should deal with sky-jackers.

Just minutes before the two renegade Libyan army officers surrendered to Mintoff and released the 158 hungry and thirsty passengers and crew they held captive for 63 hours, the Maltese leader sent his aides described as a "congratulatory" message.

"I thank the hijackers and convey to you the Maltese people's gratitude that peacefully we are coming to the end of this tragedy," Mintoff told the Libyan army lieutenants from the control tower of Malta's Luqa Airport.

"I have already verbally promised you the willingness and determination

of the Maltese government to give you all the possible protection that a small and poor nation can offer."

Mintoff told the air pirates they were being "welcomed as guests in our country" when they surrendered the Boeing 727 Libyan Arab Airways jet they skinned with guns, hand grenades and death threats last Sunday while it was on a domestic Libyan flight.

Lt. Al-Tawati Mansur Al Mahdi and Lt. Abdessalam Abu Killa responded by calling Mintoff their "friend" and sent him their deep "appreciation" for what he had done for them.

Government spokesman Paul Mifsud was asked if Mintoff's attitude was not a signal to other hijackers that the island republic midway between Europe and the Arab world condoned air piracy.

"It's a question of relief for us that the hijacking ended peacefully," he replied.

"All the passengers were released safely. They could have been killed. Isn't that important?" another government spokesman asked.

Mintoff pledged he will help the two Libyans find political asylum "in a country of their choice." A well-placed source in Malta said the hijackers will almost certainly be sent to the Sudan.

Until then, they are being protected by Maltese authorities at an undisclosed location.

Maltese government sources noted the air pirates themselves said they did not "belong to any extremist or terrorist organization" and had not taken part in any political activity inside or outside of Libya.

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Fired policeman challenges polygamy law

By JANICE PERRY
United Press International

MAGNA, Utah — A twice-wed man who led the first federal court challenge of polygamy laws in more than a century says having more than one wife isn't much fun.

"It sounds like fun, but if you get into it for fun, it's not last," said Royston Potler, 30, who was fired from his job as a Murray police officer when his superiors discovered he had two wives.

He was offered the job back — if he discarded one of his wives. He refused and filed a federal court suit against the city and the state of Utah charging unequal enforcement of the law.

Potler is one of the hundreds of polygamists who live in Utah without being arrested or prosecuted for practicing polygamy after it was outlawed in the 19th century did so out of religious beliefs protected by the First Amendment.

"It was unconstitutional in my opinion during the Mormon polygamy days and it is unconstitutional now," Hansen said.

Potler, who converted to Mormonism in his teens, doesn't belong to a polygamist sect. He said he adopted the practice after studying the teachings of the early Mormon leaders.

While admitting the notion of plural wives "appeals to the baser part of me," he said his primary motivation is building family kingdoms in the afterlife. Mormon doctrine says men can achieve godhood and their wives "can each be Eves in their own Gardens of Edens," he said.

Although Potler was fired for violating the state's anti-polygamy statute, he has not been charged with the crime. "We've given them every opportunity to do so, but they haven't taken us up on it," said his attorney, Dennis Haslam.

Salt Lake County Attorney Ted Cannon said he won't prosecute Potler because the issues will be addressed in the civil suit, but he insisted he would bring charges against other polygamists. No polygamy charges have been filed in Utah in recent memory.

Potler, who answers most questions by quoting scriptures from the Bible and Book of Mormon, said he and his first wife decided together on plural marriage. Denise said they discussed the possibility of JoAnn joining their family before the question was posed to her.

When Potler brought the matter up with JoAnn — an orthodox Christian who he had met at work — she was less than receptive.

"I thought he was crazy," she said. But, she said, she "prayed really hard. I was really afraid." About two months later, she said, "I called him and told him, 'I think it's time for me to talk to you.'"

The courtship was not a traditional one. Rather, JoAnn and Potler fell in love through studying the gospel, Denise said.

Potler, his wives and five children live together in a modest Magna home. He had maintained two homes before his firing last December and hopes to have two homes again when he gets another permanent job. He is now working as a maintenance man.

sears Budget Bonanza

Sale prices shown here will be in effect Sunday, Feb. 27 thru Tuesday, Mar. 1. Unless otherwise noted. These items available at Sears retail stores. Sears Pricing Policy: If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value. Minimal charge for home delivery. Sears Washington State Contractor's Permit Number: SEARS-SR-3721.

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 \$6.99 Lid cover **4.99**

Porno Row may make historic list

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — Tacoma's infamous lower Pacific Avenue — nicknamed "Porno Row" for its adult bookstores, bars and peep shows — has been recommended for inclusion on the Federal Register as a National Historic District.

The Governor's Historic Site Advisory Council recommended the two-block strip, including 16 buildings, for the list at a meeting Friday, following a tour of the area.

"We made it, we're home free," said George Brain, a dentist-developer who spearheaded a drive by several area property owners to clean up the district. "It means the carnival atmosphere can be removed. It will no longer be the gaudy red-light district."

If, as expected, the National Historic Preservation Council approves the nomination, the district's property owners will become eligible for 25 percent investment tax credits for all renovation completed on their buildings.

The national designation also could lead to the financing of new street lights and sidewalks and the hiring of federal consultants under the government's "Main Street U.S.A." program, which provides matching monies for improvement efforts to historic districts.

The advisory council's recommendation came as a surprise after earlier staff reports recommended against the nomination of the entire district and suggested, instead, the nomination of individual buildings.

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\$200 OFF Craftsman® 10-inch radial saw
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 Powerful 1 1/2-HP motor develops 2 1/2-HP. Bevel, mitre, crosscut and rip. Up front controls for operator convenience. Partially assembled.

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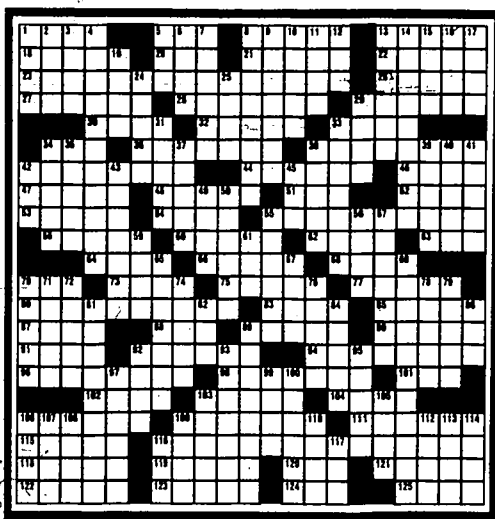
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THE Sunday Crossword

By Stanley B. Whitman
Edited by Herb Etteson

- ACROSS**
- "Cat on a Tin Roof"
 - Recess
 - Portugal's neighbor
 - Bartholomew
 - Cavaler base
 - "Fine silk"
 - Elephant
 - Where ships disappear
 - Silly people
 - "Up one's nose"
 - Bad
 - Torments
 - Poetry
 - Loretta of
 - Roof, some times
 - Move swiftly
 - Apac abbr.
 - Edward and Brie
 - Bullets
 - Theater earnings
 - Exercised energy
 - Frolic
 - Warner von
 - Alta
 - Director Kazan
 - Book of maps
 - Check
 - Mad of Orleans
 - Andrea del
 - "Mother-of-pearl"
 - Opine
 - Compass pt.
 - One Gar
 - Wanders
 - Mop
 - Civil War monogram
 - Slice
 - Wiseman river
 - Pry
 - Certain brain
 - Isaac
 - Chinese dynasty
 - Like an automobile
 - Short jacket
 - Hurry
 - Embol
 - A Roosevelt
 - Goose astray
 - Money
 - 51st St.
 - Mending
 - He probes kids and egos
 - Broadway hit initials
 - Bell sound
 - An Alien
 - Nonsense
 - Labor protest
 - Without wind
 - Bitarily humorous
 - Group of families
 - Imaginary line of Earth
 - Space or Mongolia



- DOWN**
- Update N.Y. city
 - Guido's high note
 - Wooden post
 - Law problem
 - Pronged
 - Hot or fishing
 - Impudent talk
 - Remove frost
 - Rainbow
 - Flower holder
 - Not out
 - Conjectures
 - Trading centers
 - Short refrain
 - Walt Gorman city
 - Unit
 - Albright and Falana
 - Arabian princes
 - Interval
 - Certain degree
 - "Norma —"
 - Prevaricator
 - Once more
 - Classic
 - Like some nights
 - Most slight
 - Gaius Horatio
 - Troubles
 - Maiden name
 - Walt Whitman
 - Princeton
 - Exhausted
 - Troubles
 - Classic
 - Alkaline substances
 - Alphabetical sequence
 - Petitioning
 - The other side
 - More mature
 - Card game
 - Engraved
 - Spelling or honey
 - Ground grain
 - Color
 - U.S. defense system
 - Eat well
 - Mad scramble
 - Impassive
 - Long walkers
 - Wife, in Lyons
 - A Maadox
 - Form of
 - Mistars, in Hindustan
 - Pack cargo
 - Verifiable
 - Formal act
 - Against
 - Farm building
 - College
 - Sports grp.
 - Classes
 - Average grades
 - Self-comm. form
 - Boulder

Sunday Crossword/People

San Diego welcomes the Queen on arrival

By JOAN GOULDING
United Press International



QUEEN ELIZABETH II
Docks in San Diego

SAN DIEGO — Queen Elizabeth II arrived Saturday for her first visit to the Western United States, coming ashore from the royal yacht Britannia under leaden skies that failed to dampen an enthusiastic welcome from thousands of expatriate subjects and crown-dazzled Yanks.

The queen and Prince Philip were greeted in the flag-bedecked harbor by a crowd of 5,000, the governor of California, two of President Reagan's close advisers and a handful of Irish Nationalist protesters who were expected to dog her throughout her tour.

Four U.S. Navy ships — two guided missile cruisers, a frigate and a destroyer — escorted the blue and crimson royal yacht into the harbor, firing an exchange of the traditional 21-gun salutes with the British Frigate HMS Dimodees accompanying the yacht.

The arrival began a 10-day California visit filled with activities from a visit to the Space Shuttle factory to a Hollywood party to a horseback ride with Reagan at his ranch.

Dressed in a blue and white suit and followed by Philip in naval dress

uniform, the queen emerged from the yacht punctually at 10 a.m. PST and walked down a red carpet on the pier, waving to the crowd as the Navy band played "God Save the Queen."

Navy ships in the harbor, biggest surface ship base in the Navy, broke

out all flags and put crews on deck in dress uniforms.

More than 2,000 ticket-holders lined the pier and the quay as a chilly wind whipped the waves of Union Jacks bought from cur-side vendors. An estimated 3,000 other persons, many dressed in plaids, crowded nearby streets and sidewalks.

Sightseers and enthusiastic fans of the British royal couple, loaded into vessels from rafts to yachts, thronged the harbor in a festive waterborne greeting.

All boats were kept 300 yards from the Britannia, part of the heavy security for the visit. Bomb-sniffing dogs checked out the dock as a Navy band belted out marching tunes and a group of sailors stood by with the flags of 50 states.

A half dozen demonstrators waved placards protesting British policy in Northern Ireland. The Congress of Irish Organizations announced plans for at least five boats to join the welcoming flotilla with a banner reading: "Get Out of Northern Ireland."

Irish and other groups, including Argentines unhappy over their nation's defeat in the Falklands War, have announced demonstrations throughout the West as the royal tour progresses.

Backwards route was only way to get home

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — When the transmission in Jack M. Azevedo's pickup truck got stuck in reverse he couldn't afford to get it fixed, so he drove home the only way he could: backwards.

He made it 50 miles backwards, driving at 7 mph on Interstate 99, before the California Highway Patrol found him Friday and gave him a ticket.

"It wasn't dangerous," Azevedo said. "I rode the shoulder the whole way. I had to drive with my head out the window. I got a kink in my neck."

Azevedo, an unemployed carpet installer, banded his wife, Linda, and their two children into the pickup Friday morning and drove to Reno to get a second-hand clothes dryer offered him by a friend. They then started home.

At Nyack, 75 miles east of Sacramento, the transmission made a loud

noise, and the truck would move only in reverse.

Azevedo went to a garage and found he couldn't have enough money to get the truck fixed. He also didn't have enough to put his family in a motel.

"What was I going to do?" he asked. "Who would help me. I had no choice. If I'd been by myself, I'd have left it and hitchhiked. But with the family, I just decided to drive backwards."

The highway patrol had received reports of a driver going backward on the freeway. Patrol cars and helicopters were rushed into an all-points search.

At Newcastle, 30 miles east of Sacramento, the highway patrol finally caught up with him.

"We had to give him a ticket. There was no choice," said Patrolman James Bartlett.

A ride home was arranged through friends.

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Autopsy discloses Williams choked on plastic bottle cap

By JOSEPH GAMBARDILLO
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pulitzer-prize winning playwright Tennessee Williams choked to death on a plastic medicine bottle cap, an autopsy disclosed Saturday.

Chief Medical Examiner Elliot Gross said the cap was the sort used on a nasal spray or eye drop dispenser. He said a formal ruling whether the death was an accident would not be made for two or three after tests were completed to determine if there were traces of alcohol or drugs in Williams' body.

"Why it (the cap) was there, I cannot say," Gross said. "It was a very rapid death. The autopsy did not reveal anything unusual in regards to a man of this age."

Williams, 71, was found dead Friday morning in his suite at the Ellysee Hotel off Park Ave. Officials said at the time death apparently was due to natural causes.

"The cause of death is asphyxia due to obstruction of the glottis, the opening to larynx or upper air way, by a plastic overcap of the type used to cover the opening of a nasal spray or ophthalmic solution dispenser," Gross said. He said Williams died Thursday night.

Gross refused to say if the bottle from which the orange-colored cap came from was recovered.

Luminaries of the American theater world mourned the death of the man considered to be the foremost playwright of his generation and in New Orleans, residents of the famed French Quarter draped a streetcar named "Desire" in black.

It was Williams' plays "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," compelling dramas set in the playwright's beloved South, that won his Pulitzer.

Two empty wine bottles, a third half-empty and a partially-filled bottle of prescribed Seconal pills were found near the body of Williams, a native Mississippian who led a tortured life plagued by drug and alcohol problems.

Williams lived in Key West, Fla., but had maintained his suite at the Ellysee, a posh hotel with a long theatrical heritage, for the last 15 years.

Williams, whose passionate, lyrical dramas about the South set a standard in 20th Century American theater, first achieved success with "The Glass Menagerie" in 1944.

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3 good guys with their drills

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Three dentists are advertising by sending out fliers full of smiles. Come see Bill, Bill and Bob — just three good guys with a drill.

Conner and Co. is trying to create a Dr. Welby DDS with advertising and public relations.

Bill Conner, 30, will send flowers or wine to patients and even serve them a brew from his office refrigerator.

"If someone wants a beer," he said, "I'll give 'em one."

On television, said Conner, "dentists often are portrayed as "sadomasochists or bumbling idiots."

So, he and his two partners, Bob Braun and Bill Pionick, sent out advertising flier of a smiling Bill, Bill and Bob, which drew some criticism from one of Milwaukee's conservative dentists, Conner said.

"You've joined the slime of the earth," the dentist told them.

The comments didn't faze Conner and his partners, who employ gimmicks like throwing an appreciation party for their patients.

"I was only expecting 40 or 50 people, but they kept showing up," Conner said. "A couple of patients even started taunting bar" during last year's party.

"Some dentists think we're crazy," he said.

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TWIN CINEMA

Not all want to abandon dioxin-polluted city

By TOM UHLENBROCK
United Press International

TIMES BEACH, Mo. — With most homes abandoned and rubble everywhere, Kevin Johnson says it is easy to see why nearby everyone is ready to wipe Times Beach off the map.

But Johnson remembers better times. He and his family are among the holdouts who

plan to stay and fight the government buy-out because of deadly dioxin contamination.

"I love it down here," Johnson said. "I grew up down here. As a kid, I'd go down and swim and fish in the river."

"It does look rather dismal now. Before the flood, there wasn't all this garbage. Before, there were green fields."

Johnson lives in a two-story white house with his parents and four brothers and sisters

about two blocks from the Meramec River. Like all the other structures in town, the house was damaged by December floods and trash is still piled in the front yard.

But Johnson, 22, an assistant manager at a fast-food restaurant, said his family is accustomed to the flooding.

"In '79 it got up to the ditch by the road," he said of the floodwaters. "In '55, it got to the kitchen door. This was the first time it's gotten

this bad in 100 years. But it doesn't bother us at all, really."

What does bother Johnson is the furor over an unseen danger. Government tests showed many streets in Times Beach are contaminated by dioxin.

Johnson said he recalls in the early 1970s when Russell Billas, a waste hauler, sprayed the streets with waste oil to control dust. The

oil, which Billas obtained from a now-defunct chemical company, was laced with dioxin.

"I was riding my bike out here in the stuff," Johnson said. "I don't glow in the dark or have green spots."

"I've heard all the stories about bald squirrels and I've never seen a bald squirrel. I see rabbits in the fields, and we've always had dogs and cats."

One lived to testify about Chinatown massacre

By MARTIN HEERWALD
United Press International

SEATTLE — It was a massacre that no one heard — no one but the robber-executioners and their 14 victims in the Wah Mee Club, a private gambling den in Seattle's Chinatown.

Richard Scott lives directly above the street-level club. He "heard nothing." Neither did his sharp-eyed dog.

"My French poodle wakes up if he hears a firecracker a half block away, and he didn't make a sound all night," Three robbers fired 34 shots — 30 bullets striking 12 men and one woman at the Wah Mee ("Beautiful China") gathered for high-stakes gambling shortly after midnight on Feb. 19.

The man, Wan Chin, 61, lived to tell the story.

Information given by Chin made clear that anyone familiar with the club would know that thousands of dollars would be there about midnight Friday.

That's about the time the "dealers" arrive with bankrolls of as much as \$10,000. Most of the players arrive later when a night's work is done in the Chinatown restaurants.

King County Prosecutor Norm Maleng said two young Chinese immigrants — Benjamin Kin Ng, 20, and Kwan Fai Mak, 22 — and an unidentified third young man knew the club well and plotted to commit robbery and execute all witnesses.

Ng and Mak, held without bail, are charged with 13 counts of "aggravated" first-degree murder and one count of assault with intent to kill Chin.

Under Washington state law, "aggravated" can mean the death

penalty if Ng and Mak are convicted, and Maleng said he will ask for it. Both suspects pleaded innocent to the worst mass murder in Seattle history.

Although temporarily unable to speak because of throat surgery, Chin used nods of his head and written notes to give detectives the gruesome details.

Entry to the Wah Mee was gained by pushing a buzzer and being recognized through a clear glass brick at the alley doorway as one who was a trusted member or employee.

A few minutes before midnight, Mak and a Chinese man not known to Chin entered. Chin said Ng arrived a few minutes after midnight, the three men pulled out handguns, and the robbery began.

The seven or eight people in the club were ordered to lie on the floor. They were tied up and their money taken. The doorkeeper was held at gun-

point to allow several others to enter through the door system controlled from within. They also were hog-tied and robbed.

Fourteen victims were in the club when the executions began. Presumably, the unbound doorkeeper was shot first, once in the face and once in

the side of his head.

Chin passed out after a bullet tore through his neck.

When he came to, he was able to untie himself, stagger to the alley and ask a passerby to call police.

It was then 12:44 a.m. The arrests of Ng and Mak came before dawn.



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No tong warfare activity

SEATTLE (UPI) — Leaders of secret tong societies have discounted any chance of tong warfare because of the slayings of 13 people in a Chinatown gambling club last weekend.

Bill Chew, a member and former official of the Hop Sing tong, said tong leaders have met in the group's San Francisco headquarters to discuss the murders.

Chew and others have identified the two arrested suspects, Benjamin Ng and Kwan "Willie" Mak, as members of the Hop Sing tong. Ng, 20, and Mak, 22, have each been charged with 13 counts of murder.

Most of the victims were identified by several Chinatown residents as members of the rival Bing Kung tong. However, Chew said "that is just a coincidence. The motive was robbery."

"I've talked to Bing Kung leaders, and I'm confident we won't have a problem, unless it's caused by outsiders," Chew said.

"This should remain a Seattle problem, not a San Francisco problem. We don't want to increase in tension here between the two tongs," he said.

A leader of a rival tong, called the Hop Sing the "Toughies, the bullies." The Seattle chapter of that tong seems to gather most of the young toughs, the leader said.

The elderly leader of yet another tong said some hotheads might try to retaliate, but he doubted that elders will let it happen.

"Superiors in the tongs will not OK anything. We don't want a flareup. All it would cost is money and lives, and we don't want that. It happened here before."

Seattle tong wars erupted in the 1920s as part of a larger tong war that raged from coast to coast.

Seattle has four major tongs — Hop Sing, Hip Sing, Suey Sing and Bing Kung.

The relationship of the tongs to the Chinese community is a mystery to most Western observers. Their activities are cloaked in secrecy.

When Bing Kung held its national convention in Seattle last summer, the notes of the meeting were destroyed before the convention was over.

The tongs and family organizations have been in America for as long as the Chinese. The larger tongs in Seattle report 300 to 400 members each.

Judge loses in the court

DALLAS (UPI) — An armed bandit robbed an administrative law judge of \$125 in the federal court building, police said Saturday.

Administrative Law Judge James A. Martin said the gunman took \$125 from him Friday in a seventh floor restroom of the downtown Earle Cabell Federal Building.

Martin told officers he gave the man his money but refused to turn over his wallet, saying, "Have you ever had to nifty the credit card companies when you lose those things?"

While Martin followed his instructions to remain in the restroom for several minutes, the robber escaped.

"I thought his judgment wasn't too good, picking the courthouse for a robbery — but then again, he got away with it," said Martin.



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Crime victims: Does anybody really care? Time stopped when husband was killed

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BOISE — LuAnn Schweiger is a forgotten victim. And so — she is sad to admit — is the husband she buried four years ago. His name was David William Nylander. He was 27. He and his 24-year-old wife had been married for three years. They were the parents of a 16-month-old daughter. They made their home in Boise, where Nylander worked for a finance company. It was a job that required him to travel frequently. Business had taken him to Twin Falls on Jan. 18, 1979. It is a date LuAnn Schweiger will never forget. "He was coming home; he'd been in Idaho

Falls. I'd talked with Dave on the phone for one hour and a half, just prior to the murder. Our daughter was very, very ill at the time," she recalls. Nylander had left the home of some friends and was on his way to his motel room, when he noticed a lone woman begging a ride. The woman — later identified as Kathy Tisdale, who now lives in Salt Lake City — had left her husband at the Blue Lakes Inn following an argument. Nylander agreed to give the woman a ride to her home. Less than an hour later, Nylander was dead, shot through the neck. Charged with second-degree murder was the hitchhiker's husband, Charles Patrick Tisdale, a 35-year-old man who has since remarried and moved to Salt Lake City. Tisdale told authorities that he had driven

home, found a strange car in his driveway and became concerned for his wife's welfare when he saw her in the car with a strange man. The defendant reportedly drew a gun and shot Nylander, who was pronounced dead at the scene. About three hours later, an Ada County deputy coroner came to Nylander's home with news that the Boise man had been involved in a shooting. "My first reaction was someone broke into his motel room, and he had hit them with something," Schweiger said recently. "Then he went on to tell me that Dave had been shot and killed. Needless to say, it was like a dream. You keep thinking that you're going to wake up, and it's going to be OK." At that point, time stopped. "I don't remember. I remember being there. I



LUANN SCHWEIGER
It's been four years

System geared for protection of defendant

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Few people must suffer the trauma that LuAnn Schweiger has known. But the feeling that victims of crime are forgotten by the criminal justice system is not altogether uncommon. The system seems more geared toward protecting the rights of the defendant. The defendant is provided with a lawyer. Attention is placed on his needs and prospects for rehabilitation. And by the time the case is concluded, the victim has been left to sort things out on his own. "They (the victims) fall through the cracks. It's not because any one

'It's not because any one person is falling down on the job... It's just that the cracks are there and the victims fall through.'

—Cheryl Turoczy

person is falling down on the job," says Cheryl Turoczy, who works with two victim support groups in this area, Volunteers Against Violence and the Guardian, Ad Litem program. "It's just that the cracks are there and the victims fall through." LuAnn Schweiger believes her late

husband, David Nylander, has fallen through a crack. She says Nylander has been forgotten in the three years since Charles Patrick Tisdale appealed his 10-year prison sentence for manslaughter. In the shooting incident in which Nylander died. Now, Schweiger is mounting a

campaign, by appearing on television and contacting newspapers about her case. She says that she's not necessarily out for revenge. "I have to do everything in my power to at least try to make this thing known to the public," she says. "Then, I can let it go, because I can look my daughter straight in the eye when she's 18-years-old and say, 'Honey, I tried my darndest.'" Prosecutors say they are addressing Schweiger's major concern by consulting with victims and then by giving victims' wishes considerable weight in determining how to proceed with a case. But decisions concerning whether to go to trial or whether to accept a

•See SYSTEM on Page B2

Manslaughter charge was the stronger case, says prosecutor

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The chief prosecutor in the Charles Patrick Tisdale case defends his decision to reduce the charge against Tisdale from murder to manslaughter, in exchange for a guilty plea. "You have to base your decision on what you have to work with," says former Prosecutor Jeff Stoker. "The cards are dealt to you the way they're dealt. The trial could have resulted in an acquittal, which would have been a miscarriage of justice." LuAnn Schweiger would disagree. Schweiger was the wife of Tisdale's victim, 27-year-old David William Nylander. But Stoker says that a clinical evaluation of the case showed he had a weak case for a murder conviction, one he could have lost at trial. The case for a manslaughter conviction was much stronger, he says. And one factor in his reasoning was a little-known detail, revealed just

'Our position is that Mr. Tisdale is an excellent candidate for probation. Of course, that's going to be the issue of the hearing.'

—Jon Shindurling

last month in an affidavit filed by Tisdale's lawyer, Jon J. Shindurling. In that document, Shindurling claims that Deputy Harold Jensen, who investigated the 1979 shooting for the Twin Falls County sheriff's office, destroyed the integrity of a key piece of evidence. The defense was not told of that incident until Tisdale had been sentenced. Jensen declined to comment on the charge last week, saying he would reserve public comment until Tisdale's sentencing hearing, scheduled for this Friday, March 4, is completed. Shindurling also declined comment, saying he was prohibited ethically from discussing the merits of his case. But Stoker, who is no longer involved with the case, acknowledges that the incident "was a big reason" for the plea bargain. Jensen apparently washed the victim's jacket, removing gunpowder burns from the cloth. Those powder burns can be used to show the distance from which the gun was fired. Information that would have been vital if defense lawyers had

tried to convince a jury that the shooting was an accident. The accidental-shooting contention would not have cleared, necessarily, Tisdale of all wrongdoing. But it would have lessened Tisdale's chances of receiving a murder conviction. "You still have a criminal offense because he had a gun in his hand in the first place," Stoker says. But the fact that evidence had been destroyed might have led to a dismissal of the charges, he says. "He could have got a dismissal on the basis that the evidence wasn't there. It could have been possible that he wouldn't have been convicted on the basis of that alone," Stoker says. "My opinion is that would not have happened, but it would have been a battle." Another problem for the prosecution was a lack of independent witnesses. Neither Tisdale nor his ex-wife, Kathy Tisdale, could be forced to testify, Stoker says. That left him with evidence of a shooting, but no evidence pointing to

motivation, a key ingredient to a murder conviction, Stoker says. "In all likelihood, it would have been voluntary manslaughter," Stoker says. "We had the plea to the voluntary. We had the problem with the coat, so we took the voluntary manslaughter (guilty plea)." Tisdale's plea eliminated any threat to the conviction that an appeal might have posed by the legal faux pas. But that won't stop defense lawyers from trying to incorporate the incident into their arguments at Tisdale's sentencing hearing this week. "Our position is that Mr. Tisdale is an excellent candidate for probation. Of course, that's going to be the issue of the hearing," Shindurling says. How the incident will be used is somewhat unclear. Shindurling declined to elaborate. But his affidavit alleges that if the evidence "had been tested, as requested, it would have revealed that, indeed, . . . he (Tisdale) had been struck and that the discharge of the weapon was an accident."

For Schweiger, the development is a revelation. The prosecution never had explained the reasoning behind the plea bargain. But even with that explanation, provided by The Times-News, Schweiger's position remains unchanged. "I still believe they should have gone to trial," she says. "All this does is to bring up more questions in my mind about the little things that happened. There's no explanation for them. It's like I told you, I don't believe any two people have the right to bargain when someone has admitted to something." The opinion is shared by Schweiger's father, Adrian Smith of Twin Falls, a retired Idaho State Police officer. "This, to me, is unreal," he says. "This is why I say, 'Let's take it to court for what it is.' If a jury turns him loose, we'll live with that. But to keep dragging this thing out, that tears up the family more than seeing him turned free."

•See SYSTEM on Page B2



Dancing and chatting

A four-hour dance-a-thon, held Saturday at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls,

kept Sherie Hull of Jerome on her toes. Hull didn't even stop dancing for a phone in-

terview during the event. "Dance for Heart" was sponsored by the Magic Valley Aerobic

Association, with all proceeds going to the American Heart Association.

Public support sought

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School administrators are seeking public support in their effort to convince the Legislature that proposed cuts in educational funding would spell disaster for many schools. At a meeting Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls, members of the Fourth District School Boards Association mapped out plans for letter and telephone campaigns to gain that support. The organization approved a sample letter that opposes further educational funding cuts by the state. It was presented by the district chairman, Al Ochsner, the chairman of the Filer school board. Several board members said they favor asking residents to write a personal letter, rather than signing a form letter, but they agreed the form letter would be better than no letter and might be the only method of getting many individuals to comment. School leaders will launch an all-out letter campaign in the Magic Valley immediately. Sample letters will be sent to residents of each district, asking them to sign and return the letters, or mail them directly to the appropriate legislators. The letter also can be used as an example for citizens who prefer to write a personal letter.

•See SUPPORT on Page B2

Forgotten

Continued from Page B1

remember seeing the people, but I don't remember doing much of anything," she says. "I attempted to make coffee three times while they were there and kept forgetting to put water in."

As she struggled to pull herself together, she admits that she was running on little more than nerves and her survival instinct. Memories of the next few months are blurred.

"I remember the funeral. The period from January until May. I do not remember a thing," she says. "To this day, I cannot tell you what I did in that five-month period."

May was a crucial month for the young woman. She had faced her fifth wedding anniversary alone. Memorial Day was coming and a Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge had ordered Tisdale to stand trial on first-degree murder charges, following a preliminary hearing.

"I was very pleased, I was surprised," she says. "I felt it was retribution. I admit I feel all along that I was being charged with second-degree murder. I thoroughly expected them to reduce it to second-degree. But I also expected it to go to a jury."

It never happened. Instead, then-Prosecutor Jeff Stoker reached a plea-bargain agreement with Tisdale's lawyers. Tisdale pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter, a charge with a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

The daughter of a retired Idaho State Police officer, Adrian Smith of Twin Falls, Schweiger was aghast. To this day, she rejects the argument that a plea bargain was a safer proposition than a jury trial.

more (if there had been a trial). Then everything would have come out. The evidence would have been brought out before a jury of 12, not before a jury of two (the prosecutor and the defense attorney)."

Sixteen months to the date of the shooting, the case appeared to be over. Judge Theron Ward imposed a sentence of up to 10 years in prison. It wasn't a murder conviction. But Schweiger felt satisfied that Tisdale would at least be put in prison.

"I was absolutely thrilled. Not so much that he was going to jail for 10 years, as by the fact that the judicial system — the way I was raised to believe in right and wrong — that it really pulled through," she says.

"That was more reward to me than anything. To tell me I wasn't raised wrong, that I didn't believe wrong. I'm not a violent person. I've always believed that the law will take care of it."

Six months later, she got another jolt. The messenger was her doctor, a member of the state prison's medical board.

"He and I were talking about it and he said, 'L.A. ain't he never made it. He never left Twin Falls,'" she said. "That was probably six months after I found out he was sentenced to 10 years. Nobody bothered to tell me."

Shortly after the sentencing, Tisdale's lawyers had filed an appeal of Ward's decision. While that appeal waited for a decision from the Idaho Supreme Court, which later assigned the case to the Idaho Court of Appeals — Tisdale remained free on a \$10,000 appeals bond.

Ironically, Tisdale's release would have been impossible just a few weeks later. On July 1, 1980, a new state law took effect that prohibited the release, through an appeals bond, of anyone sentenced to serve more than five years in prison.

When the appeal dragged on, Schweiger went back to rebuilding her life. She remarried, established herself in a career and continued to raise her daughter.

And on Dec. 7, 1982 — more than two years and two prosecutors later — the Court of Appeals deli what Schweiger considered to be the final blow.

The court reversed Ward because he had not stated reasons for the 10-year sentence.

"The sentence is within the statutory maximum for voluntary manslaughter. But we are not informed of the reasons why the district judge eschewed probation for confinement, nor how he determined the length of the sentence," the court said.

"In short, when a district judge communicates only to the length of the sentence, we have nothing to review but the result."

Ward was instructed to conduct another sentencing hearing, which has been scheduled for this coming Friday, March 4.

Schweiger terms the move "a big joke" and another delaying tactic.

"What they are trying to do right now is very evident. They are trying to lose Mr. Tisdale in the paperwork of the legal system."

"I'm one in the same as the prosecutor's viewpoint is not the one of the state, nor is it necessarily the most important. Other arguments will be made.

"The defense has indicated that it will push for probation and that it will attempt to establish that the shooting was an accident.

System

Continued from Page B1

guilty plea to a lesser charge would be made on a case-by-case basis.

"I wish I could give you a formula. I can't," says Dennis Voorhees, the deputy prosecutor for Twin Falls County. "I will say categorically that there are some cases where the victim's feelings are overriding in the hearing of the case."

Apparently, the Tisdale case is an exception.

As of Friday, no one in the prosecutor's office had contacted Schweiger about the Tisdale resending hearing set for this Friday. And no one planned to contact her.

"At this point, it's a resending. It's a legal matter just to allow the court to justify to the Court of Appeals its previous decision," says Prosecutor Harry Delaun, who will argue the case before Fifth District Judge Theron Ward.

"We anticipate that we'll have the same sentence. We're going to recommend that the court issue the same sentence, or depending on the hearing of the present investigation, perhaps a stronger sentence."

But prosecutors are not advocates for the victim. Prosecutors are bound to objectively view the evidence and then to obtain what they consider to be the most-just solution from society's viewpoint.

And from that perspective, victim's are left without their own advocate in the courtroom.

"That's been a real sore point with people in the community, and with me," says Fifth District magistrate

Judge Michael Redman. "I think it would be very helpful to have someone, somewhere, to represent the interests of the victims. If nothing else to keep them posted on the status of the case and help them organize their own paperwork. If necessary, in order to request restitution in a case."

How victims fit into the court proceeding is only part of the picture.

"In one very narrow area, their rights are respected," Voorhees says. "That is, how should the case be disposed of."

"But in the larger sense, here's a victim who has been wronged, has had their teeth knocked out, has been maimed or had some valuable property stolen and then squandered. Then the defendant is given every indulgence conceivable," Voorhees says.

"This is something that we don't worry about as long as we're not victims," Stoker says. "But when you become a victim of a crime or of an act against you, and find out that all of the resources are centered on the person who committed the crime and none are centered on you, then I think you become aware of the cracks in the system, of the holes in the

system.

"No one is talking to them and telling them what is happening, as far as the offender is concerned. They're not telling them the defendant is given every indulgence conceivable."

"They're pretty much left to their own devices in determining what their needs are and how those needs can be met."

Awareness of victims' rights is growing, evidenced by the formation of such groups as the National Organization for Victim Assistance and increasing calls for victims' rights legislation.

But on the local level, the prospects for such groups are uncertain.

Turoczy describes the status of Volunteers Against Violence, a year-old program in Twin Falls designed to provide help to rape victims and victims of domestic violence, as "very shaky."

The all-volunteer 10-member staff must rely on donations and must deal with a high "burnout" rate. The group is awaiting word on its application for federal funding.

The situation with the Guardian Ad Litem program is a little better. That program, begun with federal funding in October 1981, provides support for victims of child abuse and neglect. But the federal funding runs out in 1984 and program officials must seek other funding.

"I'm afraid I see things degenerating, mainly because of the cutbacks in services," Turoczy says. "The people who typically would provide these services are being stretched thin by their required duties."

Projects

Continued from Page B1

"These people will have a lot more influence than we will," Stoker said. "The legislators say they hear from schoolteachers and administrators all the time, but they want to know what the patrons think."

In addition, one or more board members in each district will be asked to telephone businessmen in the communities and urge them to contact their legislators, to express their views on whether or not they want school funding reduced.

To be effective, school officials stressed, the letters and personal contacts must be made immediately.

Superintendent Robert Pratt of

Buhl told the school officials to be realistic in writing the legislators.

"Our senator (John) Barker is pretty sharp and has a good understanding of the school problems. Don't make threats or say things you won't be able to live up to in the future," he said.

"I truly believe in my heart that no one really cares any more. It's just one more life that's not one really cared about," she says. "I don't think anyone in Twin Falls cared about it, from the prosecution right on down."

"This is the view of a woman who says she must tell a young girl how the man responsible for her father's violent death continues to walk free. It is not necessarily a bitter viewpoint. But it is an angry and disillusioned one, borne of a feeling of helplessness and betrayal."

"I truly believe in my heart that no one really cares any more. It's just one more life that's not one really cared about," she says. "I don't think anyone in Twin Falls cared about it, from the prosecution right on down."

School lunch menus

KIMBERLY
Monday: Sweet and sour, fried rice, green salad, wheat rolls, cinnamon applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, salad bar, peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, later tots, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, cracked wheat rolls, salad bar, apricots and milk.
Friday: Chili, cole slaw, cinnamon rolls and milk.

MINIDOKA
Monday: Wiener wrap, later tots, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, finger foods, peaches, sweet roll and milk.
Wednesday: Beef gravy, whipped potatoes, rolls, fruit wedge and milk.
Thursday: Pizza, corn, applesauce, cookie and milk.
Friday: Fishburger, green beans, pears and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Cheeseburgers on bun, french fries, green beans, mixed fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dogs, later tots, corn, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Roast turkey, whipped potatoes, peas, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Pork barbecue on bun, french fries, green beans, cake and milk.
Friday: Tuna sandwich, vegetable beef soup, carrot stick, apple and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, garbriel french roll, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Pig in a blanket, later tots, applesauce, chocolate chip cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy, kolatshi, bananas and strawberries, and milk.
Thursday: Beef taco, maple bar, mixed fruit and milk.
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, buttered corn, vegetable sticks, orange quarters and milk.

GLENNS FERRY
Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, pears, fruit bar and milk.
Tuesday: Burrito, tossed salad, fruit, cake and milk.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, french fries, fruit jello and milk.

DIETRICH
Monday: Chicken and noodles, spinach, hot applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Hash browns, hamburger gravy, peas, apple crisp and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey roll, potatoes and gravy, cinnamon rolls, green beans and cookie and milk.
Thursday: Scalloped potatoes with hamburger and cheese, fruited jello and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, pudding, corn and milk.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Salad, cheese sandwiches, apples and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, fruit, cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls and milk.
Thursday: Salad, tomato soup, scones and milk.
Friday: Pork noodles, fruit rolls, corn and chocolate milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Burritos, corn, orange slice, apple crisp, cherry stick and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, fries, green beans, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peaches, rolls and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti, green salad, fruit cup, bread sticks and milk.
Friday: Fish burgers, fries, peas and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Spaghetti, corn, hot rolls, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Long John sandwich, french fries, carrot sticks, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, cole slaw, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Turkey noodles, green beans, hot roll, apple crisp and milk.

FRIDAY: Taco, green peas, cookie, mixed fruit and milk.

BUHL
Monday: Cheeseburgers, french fries and applesauce.
Tuesday: Chicken drumsticks, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas and homemade rolls.
Wednesday: Link sausage, later tots, orange slices and cinnamon rolls or doughnuts.
Thursday: Beef tacos and fruit jello.
Friday: Fish filets, deep fried vegetables, fruit, cornbread and chocolate milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Sloppy joes, green salad, peaches, peas and milk.
Tuesday: Roast pork, gravy, whipped potatoes, diced beets, pears, rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, cole slaw, rolls and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, potato salad, peanut butter, fruit, rolls and milk.
Friday: Turkey sandwiches, noodle soup, butter-soaked pudding, celery sticks and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered winter mix, hot rolls, cherry applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Seaburgers, potato chips, buttered green beans, peanut clusters and milk.
Wednesday: Burrito, french fries, cole slaw, tuffi fruit pudding and milk.
Thursday: Wieners and kraut, buttered carrots, hot rolls, fruit cup and milk.
Friday: Bologna sandwich, chicken noodle soup, celery sticks, chocolate pudding and milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Hamburgers or corn dogs, potato rounds, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey fry and mashed potatoes, orange slice, fruit, whole wheat roll and milk.
Wednesday or Thursday: Parent/teacher conferences. Pizza or baked cheese square, green beans, orange wedge, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY: Fried chicken or peanut butter and honey sandwich, peery stick, corn, fruit, hot rolls, pumpkin cookie and milk.

JEROME
Monday: Beef stew, carrot and celery sticks, bread sticks, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes, french fries, green beans, apricots and milk.
Wednesday: Poor boy sandwich or burrito, carrot stick, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak, potatoes and gravy, cherry sticks, peaches, whole wheat roll and milk.
Friday: Hamburger delite, french fries, pears, chocolate pudding and milk.

BLAINE
Monday: Wiener on bun, pork and beans, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Taco, raisin oatmeal cookie, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Canned pork with gravy over biscuits, mixed vegetables, raisin-peanut cup, apple ball and milk.
Thursday: Turkey noodles, whole wheat rolls, peas, cherry cobbler and milk.
Friday: Chili, carrot stick, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.

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Dismissed
Verbal Ballard and Rachael Barton, both of Jerome; Wayne Heckman and DeAnna Thorne, both of Shoshone; and Clara Collier of Hagerman.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Clarence F. Dalby of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Wealey Karlson and Ernest Nielson, both of Burley; John Kimber and Edith Brittain, both of Heyburn; and Ryan Harper of Malta.

Dismissed
Shanna Jones, Wendy Kerla, Alfred Wilcox and Claudine King, all of Burley; Thea Zollinger of Malta; John Kimber of Heyburn; and Louisiana Rodriguez of Oakley.

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Admitted
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Dismissed
Christina Garcia, Sabrina Garcia, Lawrence Berg and Otto Hough, all of Rupert; Jimmy Mendosa of Paul; and Helen Gonzalez and Mr. and Mrs. Della Molina and son, all of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Adelina Juarez of Minidoka and Delmer Hornberg of Rupert.

Dismissed
Christina Garcia, Sabrina Garcia, Lawrence Berg and Otto Hough, all of Rupert; Jimmy Mendosa of Paul; and Helen Gonzalez and Mr. and Mrs. Della Molina and son, all of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Christina Garcia, Sabrina Garcia, Lawrence Berg and Otto Hough, all of Rupert; Jimmy Mendosa of Paul; and Helen Gonzalez and Mr. and Mrs. Della Molina and son, all of Heyburn.

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Christina Garcia, Sabrina Garcia, Lawrence Berg and Otto Hough, all of Rupert; Jimmy Mendosa of Paul; and Helen Gonzalez and Mr. and Mrs. Della Molina and son, all of Heyburn.

Cassia County gives order to cut spending 20 percent

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

BURLEY — To reward an old saying, "It's better to cut back on expenses now than to face no money later," Cassia County commissioners have ordered all county departments to slash spending by 20 percent until Sept. 30, the end of the current fiscal year, because of a predicted shortage of operating funds.

County employees' salaries, however, will not be affected by the cuts, which involve funds used only in the day-to-day operations of the county.

County department heads say they should be able to live with the cuts. The action was a "precautionary" one, to ensure that operating funds will be available for the start of the next fiscal year, according to Weldon Beck, the chairman of the county commission.

Each year, money carried over from the previous fiscal year is used to cover operating expenses in the period from Oct. 1, the beginning of the fiscal year, to late December, when tax payments are collected, says Tim Hurst, the deputy county clerk. This year, there was less surplus money than usual to run the county's business.

So, the county may have to contend with an \$80,000 shortage if property-tax collections are not up to par. The county's operating funds consisted mainly of federal payments made to compensate for federal land in the county, which is not subject to property tax. The \$450,000 federal

allotment this fiscal year, however, was needed for normal county operations, so it was budgeted for expenditures. Previously, the county had saved the federal payments. Now, those savings are all gone, Hurst says. The county's financial crunch has been aggravated by the fact that the county was caught with a low levy for property taxes when the One Percent Initiative became law a few years ago.

The law places a limit on the amount of additional property taxes a local government can raise each year, based on a percentage of the amount levied at the time the law became effective. This holds true even if the taxing entity was levying less than the maximum allowed by law when the initiative was implemented.

The county's 1982 property-tax collections were about \$710,000, which provides a major part of the current \$2 million county budget. About \$48,000 was collected in the December "first-half" tax payments, county Treasurer Shirley Povlsen says. The remainder is expected to be raised in the second-half collection in June.

Yet due to the economy, residents are taking longer to pay their taxes, she says. Also, tax collections have decreased by about 1 percent per year over the last five years. The commissioners noted that the county's spending reductions ordered, the county wants to end this fiscal year with a \$200,000 surplus to carry over to county operations at the start of the next fiscal year, Hurst says.

Sheriff Ray Mitchell says the \$20,000 cut required of his department is no problem. Last year, his office had a \$42,000 surplus, which is not unusual, he says.

Department expenses affected by the cuts will include gasoline and supply purchases, the costs of feeding prisoners and travel.

"We'll get along with it (the cut) if something unforeseen doesn't come up," Mitchell says.

County Assessor Cal Heiner says the budgeted purchase of some equipment and a car probably will "go by the wayside" because of the \$12,201 cut to his department.

The effect of the reduction on his office at this point, Heiner says, is "hard to tell." Assessment duties can't be curtailed too much or it might affect the county's sales-tax allotments from the state, he says.

Povlsen says that her office, "can live with it (the cuts) if we're careful," noting that supply purchases are the only area that she can cut.

The clerk's office also should be able to handle its \$1,300 cut, Hurst says. The department just won't buy any new equipment.

But more money problems may be on the horizon for Cassia County if federal payments in lieu of taxes are reduced further, Hurst says. Additionally, if the Legislature does not take any action concerning the limits imposed by the One Percent Initiative, then the county will be able to increase property taxes only slightly, and that may not be enough, he says.

Area Governments

Dog, bike permits past due

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

PAUL — If you live in Paul and haven't bought a license for Rover and your 10-speed bike, you still have a chance to do so.

According to Paul city officials, renewals for dog and bike licenses were due in January.

Although new pet and bicycle owners are issued permits throughout the year, permanent residents are supposed to have obtained 1983 permits by the end of January.

City officials are urging those with a dog or a bike to get a new license or renew their old one as soon as possible.

The Paul Police Department, however, is allowing a little leniency as part of its animal-control duties. Police officers are checking last year's records and will conduct a door-to-door campaign to remind dog owners that it's time to obtain a 1983 license, according to police Chief Frank Segovia.

Paul has its share of dog problems, Segovia says, even though there is a city leash law, meaning it is illegal to let the family dog have the run of the town.

According to the results of a survey conducted last year, the police found the largest problem with loose and untagged dogs occurred during harvest time, when transient workers were "dumping" off dogs "here and there," Segovia says.

A one-year license costs \$3 for a male dog and a spayed female, and \$5 for an unspayed female. Permits can be obtained at the Paul city offices. Proof of rabies vaccination is not necessary under the city ordinance.

Last year, about 150 dog licenses were issued. So far this year, there have been approximately 75 residents register their animal with the city, according to city officials.

A first offender whose dog is captured without a license or running loose will receive a warning card. The next time the pet is picked up, it may result in a citation for the owner, Segovia says. Second and third offenders can be hit with a \$50 fine.

Animals whose owners cannot be located because the animal has no identification tag are sent to the city pound for three days, Segovia says. Then they are transported to the county dog pound, where after a time, they are destroyed unless someone claims them, he says.

Both the dog and bicycle license offer protection to the owner.

Costing \$1 for a year, a bicycle license gives the owner a registered identification with the city in case the bike is stolen, Segovia says.

When the license is issued, the serial number on the frame is noted, the chief says.

FREE SEWING CLINIC

"Jogging Suit Demonstration"

Thursday, March 3

7-9 P.M.

Beutler-Bernina

Sewing Center

257 Main Avenue West Twin Falls 734-5267

Fish-processing waste not wanted at landfill

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding County no longer will accept fish-processing waste at the county landfill.

The commission unanimously agreed recently to give processors 30 days in which to stop the dumping of fish viscera, whole fish and related processing wastes at the county landfill, located southwest of Gooding.

The two known processors, Valley Trout Co. and Chase Products, will be notified by registered mail and a public notice will be published setting the cut-off date for disposal of the wastes as March 15.

Concerned parties are asked to meet with the commission at its March 14 meeting for additional information.

The closure was implemented on the recommendation of county Prosecutor John Arkooosh, who pointed out that the commission either could attempt to charge a substantial use fee to cover the costs of dealing with the wastes, or it could close the site for such dumping purposes.

"There are only a few individuals causing the problem, and the county should not have to subsidize the situation," he said.

Commission Chairman Will Thomas responded that the only real means

of control would be closure, and the other commissioners agreed.

The commissioners noted that the county ordinance adopted last year to deal with the problem largely has been ineffective in controlling the disposal of such waste.

"The processors are not paying for the enzyme (used to treat the waste); they are not paying the use fee; they are not using the pits (designated for disposal of the waste products); and they occasionally interfere with the caretaker's efforts to put the enzyme on what has already been dumped out there," Thomas said.

Commissioner Bob Tupper emphasized that the situation must not be allowed to get as bad as it did last summer, when numerous complaints about the odor were lodged.

South Central District Health Department environmentalist Tracy Collings said that the fish processors could provide their own disposal site, which would be licensed under health department regulations.

In other business at the meeting, the commissioners agreed to a request from the Gooding County sheriff's office to install an additional phone line for dispatch service to the Wendell Fire Department.

Clark Sears, representing the sheriff's office, said it would cost \$163 to install the line, plus a \$10 monthly service fee.

Building lease wanted

By TERRILL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A city storage building may be leased for use as a repair shop for trucks and farm equipment.

Elmo Short, accompanied by his son, Marvin, asked Wendell City Council last week if he could lease a city building, located by the water tower, off Fourth Avenue West.

"What we're trying to do is get established some place," Short said of his repair business. "I'm getting too many calls from all over the country. I've got to do something. This building would do us a good job."

According to city Superintendent Charlie Doty, three city vehicles now stored at the building will be sold at auction on March 7. And other municipal property stored there could be moved to other buildings, he said.

However, council President Bob

Thackeray said that since the area where the building is located is zoned residential, adjacent residents must be notified and a public hearing for a variance request must be held. Then, if there are no objections, a lease for the building may be given to Short, he said.

City Clerk June Holm said notices will be sent out right away and the hearing may be held at the March 24 council meeting.

In other business at Thursday night's council meeting, Chris Lauritzen, the wife of Wendell police Officer Clifton Lauritzen, appeared before council to discuss a private matter. Council went into executive session, which lasted about 25 minutes. At the end of the session, Thackeray said personnel had been discussed and no decisions had been made.

Calls won't go unanswered

HAGERMAN — Telephone calls to Hagerman City Hall will not go unanswered.

City Council decided recently to get an answering machine for telephone calls made to City Hall.

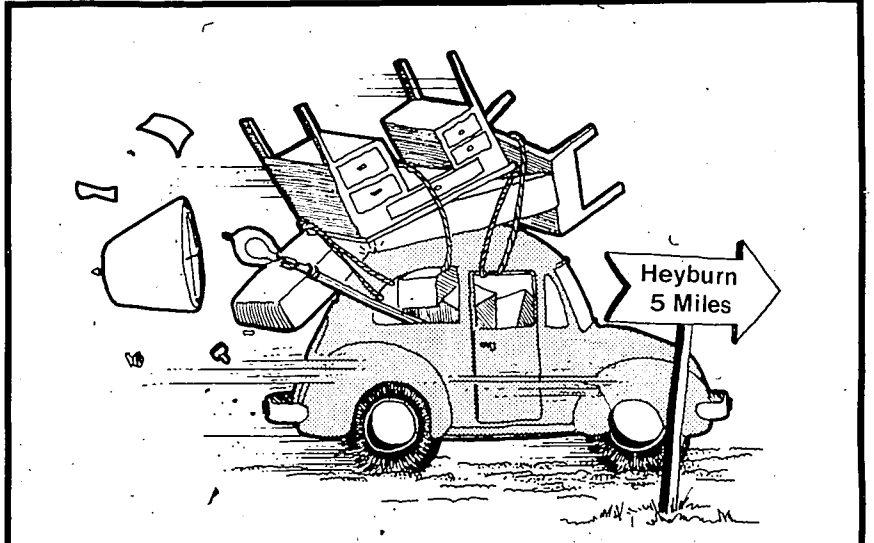
Mayor Karen Yarbrough suggested the purchase of a recorder, explaining that when the clerk must leave the office, there is no one to answer the telephone.

With a recorder, the city would not need to hire a temporary employee to cover for the clerk. Also, she said, since there is a telephone number for the police as well, evening callers could be directed to call the Gooding County sheriff's office.

Council approved the request, and Yarbrough volunteered to compare prices and report to council at its next meeting.

In other business at the meeting, Barbara Lawrason, the chairman of the city Planning and Zoning Commission, said work on the final draft of the Hagerman comprehensive plan is continuing. The next meeting of the commission, she said, will be March 8.

The mayor and council members praised Lawrason for the planning commission's efforts, saying that "people don't know how much work" she and other planning commission members have done for the city.



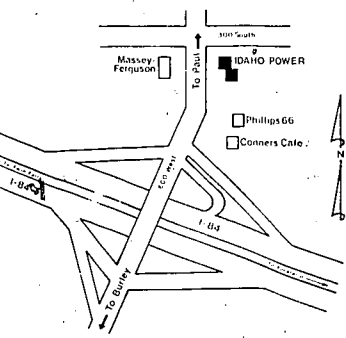
WE'RE MOVING.

Beginning Monday, February 28, Idaho Power will consolidate our Rupert, Hazelton and Oakley district offices into the new Mini-Cassia operations center in Heyburn. This will give our customers in the area more efficient service and will help hold down both our operating costs and your power bills.

Moving our offices, however, doesn't mean we're moving out. We'll have pay stations in each town (Hazelton: the Hazelton Variety Store; Rupert: First Security Bank; Oakley: Clark's Store), an Idaho Power representative will be in each community every day, and toll-free phone numbers will give customers instant access to the new district office. Our mailing address will be P.O. Box 1186, Burley, Idaho 83318.

We hope we can minimize the short-term inconvenience this move may cause some of our customers. In

the long run, however, it will improve our service to south-central Idaho and help keep our rates among the lowest in the nation.



Located at 300S and 600W in Heyburn, our new district office is half-a-mile north of I-84. Take the Burley exit at Paul Road.

Call Toll Free 829-5431 (Hazelton-Eden)
678-9540 (Oakley, Rupert, Burley)
1-800-632-0800 (Weekends and holidays)

Idaho Power

Gooding main canal to be shut off

GOODING — The south Gooding main canal will be shut off next Wednesday, March 2, to enable the canal company to begin maintenance work on the facility, Dick Onelda, the manager of Big Wood Canal Co., said Friday.

The work will force the company to temporarily interrupt the current flow of water in the canal, which presently is used by livestock producers as a water source for some of their stock.



The Case of the Safeway Case Sale!

It's a case that's really no mystery... Safeway's full case sale means big savings when you buy by the case!

Del Monte • Cut or French Style

Green Beans



SAVE \$2.40

UNOPENED CASE OF: 24

SUPER SAVER 16-oz. Cans

\$9.36

That's just 39¢ a can!

Del Monte • Whole Kernel or Cream Style

Golden Corn



SAVE \$2.40

UNOPENED CASE OF: 24

SUPER SAVER 17-oz. Cans

\$9.36

That's just 39¢ a can!

Del Monte Brand Sweet Peas



SAVE \$3.36

UNOPENED CASE OF: 24

SUPER SAVER 17-oz. Cans

\$9.36

That's just 39¢ a can!

Spam Lunchmeat



SAVE \$4.80

UNOPENED CASE OF: 24

SUPER SAVER 12-oz. Cans

\$33.36

That's just \$1.39 a can!

Friskies Buffet

Cat Food • Great Value



SAVE \$1.84

CASE OF 24 6 1/2-oz. Cans

\$8.00

Prices effective thru Saturday, March 5th, 1983 at your nearby Safeway store.



SAVE \$4.32

Del Monte Tomato Sauce

UNOPENED CASE OF: 72

SUPER SAVER 8-oz. Cans

\$18.00

That's just 25¢ a can!

SAVE \$3.60

Truly Fine Designer Diapers

Toddler - 40-ct. or Extra Absorbent - 48-ct.

UNOPENED CASE OF: 6

SUPER SAVER Boxes

\$41.94

That's just \$6.99 a box!

Van Camp's Pork n' Beans

UNOPENED CASE OF: 24

SUPER SAVER 31-oz. Cans

\$18.96

That's just 79¢ a can!

Carnation Chunk Tuna

Light Meat • Great Value!

UNOPENED CASE OF: 48

SUPER SAVER 6 1/2-oz. Cans

\$42.72

That's just 89¢ a can!

SAVE \$1.44

Nine Lives Cat Food

Assorted Dinners

SAVE \$1.84

UNOPENED CASE OF: 24

SUPER SAVER 6 1/2-oz. Cans

\$8.00

That's just 34¢ a can!

Doie Pineapple Juice

Assorted

CASE OF 24 20-oz. Cans

\$21.36

That's just 89¢ a can!



Doie Pineapple Juice

Great Value!

SAVE \$4.80

CASE OF 12 46-oz. Cans

\$13.08

That's just \$1.09 a can!

CLIP AND SAVE!

SAFEWAY We'll fill your order while you shop! CASE SALE ORDER FORM

Clip and fill out the form below indicating the number of cases you want. Then when you're in our store hand the completed form to the Store Manager or the Assistant Store Manager. Your case order will be filled while you do the rest of your shopping, and no waiting for you at the check out stand. Try Case Savings, an easy, smart way to fight inflation! If you don't want to buy a full case, go in with a friend or neighbor and split a case.

SALE STARTS THIS COMING SUNDAY - MARCH 2ND
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 5TH, 1983.

Item Description	Case Sale Price	NO. OF CASES WANTED
French Style Green Beans	Del Monte 24 16-oz Cans \$9.36	
Cut Green Beans	Del Monte 24 16-oz Cans \$9.36	
Whole Kernel Corn	Del Monte 24 17-oz Cans \$9.36	
Cream Style Corn	Del Monte 24 17-oz Cans \$9.36	
Sweet Peas	Del Monte 24 17-oz Cans \$9.36	
Tomato Sauce	Del Monte 72 8-oz Cans \$18.00	
Spam Lunchmeat	24 12-oz Cans \$33.36	
Chunk Tuna	Light Meat 48 6-1/2-oz Cans \$42.72	
Pork n' Beans	Van Camp's 24 31-oz Cans \$18.96	
Pineapple	Doie In Juice 24 46-oz Cans \$13.08	
Pineapple Juice	Doie 12 46-oz Cans \$13.08	
Truly Fine Designer Diapers	Toddler or Extra Absorbent 6 Boxes \$41.94	
Buffet Cat Food	Friskies 24 6-1/2-oz Cans \$8.00	
Assorted Cat Food	Nine Lives 24 6-1/2-oz Cans \$8.00	

Customer's Name



SAFEWAY

CSI rips TVCC, will host regionals

ONTARIO, Ore. — For the 12th time in 15 years, College of Southern Idaho will host the Region 18 Junior College Basketball Tournament.

night with the winner traveling to Mt. Hood Monday to decide the other team. Mt. Hood was second in regular season play and will host the Monday playoff.

when it marched out to a 17-point lead late in the first half and held a 15-point advantage at intermission. But the outside gunning of Mark Perlin and auxiliary points from Kirby Ward brought the Chukars back to within five just nine minutes into the second half and to four at 58-54 with just over four minutes to play.

have the three-point shot because three or four of those he hit would have been worth three points in any conference in the country.

Haley hit twice and Rohr added a pair of free throws. After a TVCC free throw, Beach picked up a bucket on a Kennedy assist. John Irby and Haley then pushed the cushion to 37-20 before Calvin Perkins picked up the last TVCC points on a steal.

then CSI took off again. Rohr hit a crumpled off a fast break. Kennedy got inside for two more and Eddie Farmer collected two charities. After later Foster scored for the Chukars, Rohr hit four more points and Beach wound up a turnover trade with a crumpled that made it 75-56 with seconds remaining.

Weber State drubs Idaho in overtime

OGDEN, Utah — Scoring the first five points in overtime, the Weber State Wildcats made eight of 10 free throws afterward to hold on and defeat the Idaho Vandals Saturday night, 53-47.

stole a pass, rushed downcourt and drew a foul with eight seconds left. With 11:54 left on the clock, Deo Events Center screaming their lungs out, Arnold's first free throw was short, but his second went through the hoop, necessitating the extra session.



Winning form?

Despite racing on the edge of his skis and dragging his right hand on the ground, Ingemar Stenmark managed to win the World Cup giant slalom race Saturday at Gällivare, Sweden. Phil Mahre of the United States and Max Julien of Switzerland tied for second behind Stenmark, who finished in 2:29.11, slightly more than a second and a half ahead of Mahre and Julien.

Hornets, Red Devils lose playoff squeakers by one point

Fruitland nips Declo on very last-second shot

By MARV CLEMONS Times-News sports editor

Declo on very last-second shot

the final seven seconds off to Ron," said Shrum. "I didn't see the shot, it all came down to Ron's decision. I'm sure Declo will hate us for this, but that was the ruling."

Hamilton leads Cascade rally past Murtaugh

By MARV CLEMONS Times-News sports editor

Hamilton leads Cascade rally past Murtaugh

combined for eight points and the Red Devils took a 45-38 margin with eight to play.

Murtaugh regained the lead with 39 seconds left when Nebeker hit the first of a one-and-one after Hamilton committed his fourth foul.

But Murtaugh's Arton Earl and James Matthews picked up a steal with 32 seconds left and headed downcourt. Earl went in for the layup but found himself covered and dropped the ball to Matthews.

Boise State collects indoor track crown

MOSCOW (UPI) — Boise State ran to an early lead and shook off threats from Idaho and Idaho State Saturday to win the Big Sky Conference men's indoor track championship.

7:40 and Montana's Marcus Mial, who broke his own record by running 6:32 in the 55-meter dash.

Moscow outlasts Burley for A-2 berth

CASCADE — Experience and pressure paid off for the Moscow Bears Saturday afternoon.

State basketball pairings—C2

Boise. Moscow, which returned almost everyone from last year's third-place state finishing team, appeared in deep trouble in the middle quarters, particularly the second when Rich Ralphs paced an all-junior Burley lineup into an eight-point lead.

with four steals and the offense immediately turned them into eight points.

points. Greg Adelsbeck and Scott Hathaway set the stage with two and three field goals, respectively, in the final period. Making up for their first half shooting woe, the Bears were six-for-nine in the final period against 0-4 for the Bobcats in a deep delay after getting the ball on a turnover with 2:45 to play and knotted at 43. That possession led to a free throw miss by Craig Hodge but Burley was whistled for traveling with the rebound.



Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, REB, PTS. Lists players from Boise State and Moscow.

142—Import Sports Cars

LATE 1981 VW Rabbit Diesel engine, deluxe model, sun roof, color interior, gray plastic. Going over \$5000. Must Sell! \$2000. 733-2800-47 8th Ave. East.
MUST SELL! 1981 Datsun Luxury Package. \$1000 below book. Etc. cond. 5800/77 733-8200 after 5.
BEST VW in Magic Valley. runs good & looks good. \$1000. Call 724-2824.
VW Diesel Rabbit, low mileage, terrific, excellent condition. 734-2287.
1958 VW KARMANN GHIA, \$2000 restored, 5400 or offer. 733-1409 or 734-1141.
1971 VW Squareback, just overhauled last week. \$1800. Call 734-4232.
1972 Volkswagen Beetle, excellent condition. Call 734-3036.
1972 VW Super Beetle, 2000 original miles, new tires, perfect condition. \$1100. Call 734-1811.
1974 AUDI 100LS, Body interior excellent. Engine needs work. Will consider all offers. Days 733-3420 or evenings 324-3072 ask for Dan.
71 VW Good shape, good 2000, new carbs. Full pump. 733-1409 or 734-1141.
73 MAZDA RX4, 4 dr, runs good, good body & tires. \$465. 33-5427.
Classified for people interested. 733-0031.

142—Import Sports Cars

1975 DATSUN HATCHBACK for sale. Low mileage. \$500. Call 733-3665.
1975 FIAT X19, \$1250. Call 834-8778 after 5:30.
1977 VW Scirocco, show room cond, new everything, blue book price. \$4350. Call 734-0070.
1978 DATSUN 510, 2 dr hatch back, 5 speed, 19,000 miles. like new. Call 734-0070.
1978 HONDA Civic, 31,000 miles, 5spd Trans. Etc. cond. 1979 Pinto Station. Very Good cond. 734-9287.
1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, 5spd, 138mpg. 35-38mpg. Etc. Cond. \$3250. or best offer. Call 734-8000.
1978 VW SCIROCCO, loaded with extras, super clean, price below wholesale. 324-5653.
1978 Toyota Corolla 4, 4 speed, super clean. \$2100 or best offer. Call 324-5653.
1980 TOYOTA Corolla wagon, antilock to deal. 886-2923 after 5.
1981 HONDA PRELUDE, low miles, AM/FM cassette. 5 spd. Call 734-8328.
1982 Datsun Santra Hatchback. Loaded with extras. 733-1482.
1980 TOYOTA Corolla, 1982 MAZDA RX7 GXL, like new & stored, just waiting to be driven. 1-728-8878 or 1-788-4913.

142—Import Sports Cars

76 VW Rabbit, sunroof, radio, new brakes, will show in Twin Falls. 733-7250.
76 MAZDA GLC, 3 dr, 5 spd, A/C, rear window heater & wipers. 328-8743/74-8665.
82 MAZDA GLC, Etc. cond. Cruise, stereo cassette. Many features. 734-7530.

146—4 Wheel Drives

1978 BRONCO, 400, auto, air, new paint, new radial tires. 2000 miles. \$5500. Call 829-5895 or 734-4247.
1978 Jeep 4x4 pickup, PS, PB, lock-out hubs. Excellent condition. 324-3563.
1979 4x4 GMC Sahara Classic with camper shell. AT, PS, AM/FM stereo. Etc. cond. \$7000. 734-3722.
1980 EAGLE, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, hill cruise, air, power windows. Like new. Must see! \$4500, 678-3788 or 878-8000.
1982 Bronco 300 6cyl, 4 spd, lock-out hubs, 4 year warranty, 9,000 miles, am/fm stereo. 543-4238.
1982 TOYOTA 4x4 long bed, excellent condition. 734-4034 after 5 or weekdays.
76 Chevy Silverado 4x4, Ground Haver tires. Many extras. \$2200. 324-2127.

148—Antique Autos

1936 FORD Model A Town Sedan, 100% complete. Recent overhaul, new interior. Etc. cond. Needs only paint. \$5800. 734-1875 or 734-1982 evenings.
148—Autos-AMC
1972 HORNET FOR SALE. Runs well, good car. \$350. Call 734-7125.
152—Autos-Buick
76 BUICK Le Sabre, All power, air, cond. Good cond. \$1200. After 8 423-5201.
154—Autos-Cadillac
YOU WIN! I lost this beautiful 76 Cadillac sedan DeVille, low miles, etc. cond. Must see to appreciate. \$2995 or best offer. 734-7843.
1978 CAD COUPE, Good condition. \$2000. Would consider trade. 734-8092.
1978 Cadillac Seville, less than 50,000 miles. Etc. cond. Loaded. \$5500. 543-5609.
77 CAD Coupe DeVille in excellent condition. \$5500 for \$3395. 878-3372.

150—Autos-Chevrolet

FOR SALE: 1982 Chevy Monte Carlo, 5.7 diesel, A/C, PS, PB, auto, 19,000 miles. \$8000. 734-8432 after 5pm.
Sale or trade 1985 Elcamino, New 283 engine, good transportation. 1700 or trade for boat & motor of equal value. 733-8378.
1971 VEGA Panel Hatchback, runs, good tires, 538, 934-5818 days. 834-112 vega.
1974 NOVA 2tr, 350 V8 Automatic, Etc. cond., 1995. Call 734-5992 after 5.
1978 MALIBU CLASSIC, 2 door, AT, PS, PB, stereo, hill, very clean, good MPG. Book \$3200, asking \$2800. Call 324-3383.
1980 CHEVETTE hatchback, 4 speed, 25,000 miles. Etc. condition. Slugged new tires included. \$3195. Call 536-2883 after 5 weekdays.
1978 FORD Comet Tires good, has had complete valve job \$550. 324-8345 early mornings or evenings.
1972 LTD 4 door, 5500. Call 733-9095 anytime.
1975 Torino, 21,000 miles, 351 Cleveland engine, 1900. 878-3182.
1975 Torino, 1 owner, 81,000 miles, AT, AC, PS, 2dr, new rears. 17,000. Very clean & dependable. \$1350. 324-3383.
1978 MUSTANG II Ghia, v-8, auto, A/C, stereo, etc. cond. 57,000 miles. 734-5877.
1982 CHEVY CAVALIER Fully equipped. Will deal Call 364-5557.
78 Chevy Chevette, Excellent, good condition, low gas mileage. 734-6018. Items you need are available today at attractive prices. See our Classified columns. 733-0031.

180—Autos-Dodge

FOR SALE: 1972 Dodge Dart Swinger, best offer. 733-0556 after 4.
182—Autos-Fords
REPOSSESSED-1979 Ford Granada 1978 Pontiac Superbird, taking bids. 733-7202.
1981 Falcon Future 2 dr. 86,000 mi. See to appreciate. \$900. 733-4691.
1985 MUSTANG, new tires & paint. Good 289 engine, nice interior. \$1850. 324-4439.
1970 MAVERICK, Good condition. Excellent snow tires. Call 733-7372.
1974 LINCOLN Conti, Mark IV clean, loaded, good rubber. 336-8465/328-7241/8.
1975 MERCURY MARQUIS, etc. cond., all options. Best offer. 734-2477.
1979 MERCURY BOBCAT 36,000 miles. Immaculate cond. 323-6229 evenings.
87 MERCURY Cougar Runs good, needs body work. 423-4289.
188—Autos-Oldsmobile
1980 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, PS, PB, AT, cruise, v-8, \$2600. Etc. cond. 324-5261 or 324-1230.
1980 Omega 2 dr, 4 cyl, standard, take over payments. \$1800. Call 788-3717 after 8:30pm or weekends.
1981 DELTA Delta Diesel, will consider all trades or offers for down payment. 733-5101.

182—Autos-Ford

1979 MUSTANG GHIA hatchback, 4 cyl, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, extra snow tires. \$3400 or best offer. 423-8248 or 423-8157.
1980 MUSTANG V-6 all extras, beautiful car, high book \$5400 asking \$4995 734-2423 or 324-2237.
86 MUSTANG, 351 W, lots of extras. Call 733-7409.
76 MUSTANG, 86, Top. A/C. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 733-3207.

188—Autos-Oldsmobile

EXCELLENT 1979 Toronto. Economical diesel, has everything. Reg. \$2000 for \$885 or offer. 878-3372.
172—Autos-Pontiac
1970 PONTIAC Firebird, new upholstery, great shape, \$1500. 324-2237.
1971 TRANS AM, 400 cu in engine, black & red paint job, metal tires, etc. cond. \$3000. 324-2249 after 6pm.
1973 PONTIAC LEAMER Sport Coupe, auto trans, PS, PB, etc. cond. Asking \$1300. Call after 3pm 423-4274.
1976 FIREBIRD V-6, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, radials, etc. Cond. Best offer. 734-4666.
1977 Pontiac 4 dr, good condition, mag wheels, tilt wheel, air & more. 20+ mpg. 733-8720.
1978 Pontiac Trans Am, sun roof, tilt steering, air, new tires. \$2800. 543-8079.

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

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11.9% Annual percentage rate On All Used Cars

Free Balloons For The Kids!

OPEN TODAY!!

SALES

SAVINGS ON ALL FOUR LINES... TOYOTA JEEP AMC RENAULT

SPECIAL HOURS: SUNDAY, 12-4 P.M.

ON OVER 100 NEW & USED CARS! - Examples

7.9% annual percentage rate

New '82 LoCAR
Front-wheel drive, Cholesterol metallic.
No. 2F-5
\$5497

New '82 SPIRIT
Radio, 4 speed, power steering, tilt wheel.
No. 2A-5
\$6333

New '82 CONCORD DL
2-Door, 2-tone maroon/gold, power steering, brakes, tilt, wire wheel covers.
No. 2A-8
\$7850

New '82 CONCORD DL
STATION WAGON, 2-tone blue to be driven. 1978 or best offer. 1978 or best offer. 1978 or best offer. 1978 or best offer.
No. 2A-7
\$8496

11.9% annual percentage rate

CAR OF THE YEAR!!

'83 ALLIANCE
4-door, 4 speed, radio, tinted glass.
No. 3F-2
\$6872

'83 FEUGO TURBO
Racy red, fuel injection turbo charged, air, power steering, aluminum wheels.
No. 3F-22
\$10,980

'83 CONCORD DL
4-door, Loaded!! Automatic, power steering & brakes, air, recliner seats, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, more!
No. 3A-2
\$9880

'83 JEEP PICKUP
HEAVY DUTY 1/2 TON, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, custom package, bumper, power steering & brakes, sliding windows.
No. 3W-14
\$10,700

13.5% annual percentage rate

'83 TERCEL 5 DOOR
Loaded, automatic, power sun roof, power steering, cloth seats.
No. 3K-85
\$7477

'83 COROLLA
WAGON, 5-speed, radio, rear wiper.
No. 3K-86
\$6987

'83 TOYOTA
PICKUP, 2X4, lots of standard equipment.
No. 3K-99
\$6256

'83 4X4 PICKUP
Chrome step bumper, window package, longbed bedliner, More.
No. 3K-33
\$8978

JUST ARRIVED!! 4 New Tercel 4-Wheel Drive Wagons!

HUGE SAVINGS ON THE FINEST USED CARS IN THE VALLEY!

1972 THUNDERBIRD	\$1495	1980 DATSUN SEDAN 210	\$3995	1973 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER	\$2995
1970 PLYMOUTH	\$2295	1981 TOYOTA TERCEL	\$3995	1978 COURIER PICKUP	\$3495
1977 FORD GRANADA	\$2495	1981 CHEVETTE	\$4495	1979 FORD F-150	\$3495
1977 MERCURY COUGAR	\$2695	1981 MERCURY LYNX	\$4895	1978 DATSUN PICKUP	\$3695
1977 PLYMOUTH	\$2795	1981 DATSUN 210	\$4895	1977 DODGE STEP SIDE	\$3695
1976 PONTIAC FIREBIRD	\$2995	1980 PLYMOUTH CRONDIS	\$4995	1978 DODGE 4X4 CUSTOM DL, automatic	\$3995
1975 PONTIAC FIREBIRD	\$3495	1978 MAZDA GLC	\$3895	1978 GMC STEP SIDE	\$3995
1978 GRAND LEMANS	\$3995	1978 HONDA HATCHBACK	\$2995	1979 TOYOTA	\$4495
1979 CHRYSLER CORONA	\$3995	1979 RABBIT	\$3495	1980 VW PICKUP	\$4495
1978 PONTIAC TRANS AM	\$5995	1978 TOYOTA COROLLA	\$3495	1979 CHEVROLET	\$5495
1980 OLDS CUTLASS	\$6895	1979 MAZDA GLC	\$3895	1981 TOYOTA 4X4	\$7495

TRUCKS

1973 FORD 1/2 TON
1972 FORD 1/2 TON
1977 TOYOTA PICKUP

At WILLS MOTOR... OUR BIGGEST DEAL IS YOU...

- Professional Sales Staff — No Pressuring
- Several Finance Plans To Choose From
- 37 Years Experience
- Convenient Downtown Location
- Excellent Service After The Sale
- 50,000 Mile Service Plan Available

TOYOTA AMC JEEP

WILLS MOTOR CO.

Renault

“OUR BIGGEST DEAL IS YOU”

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS NEW 733-2891 USED 733-7365

THEISEN MOTORS OPEN SUNDAY 12-5


**5 HOUR SELLING
SPREE!**
New and Used Cars
Bank rep on duty

11.9%

APR

**5 HOUR SELLING
SPREE!**
New and Used Cars
Bank rep on duty

11.9% apr Open Sunday




1983 HONDA CIVIC
5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, radial tires.
Est. EPA 46 mpg City • 59 mpg Hiway

SAVE
\$840 on interest
\$750 on discount

TOTAL SAVINGS ... **\$1590**

ONLY \$6316

Bank rep on duty Open 12-5




1983 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR
Z-14, tu-tone paint, deluxe interior, absolutely loaded including AM/FM radio and air.
Est. EPA 26 mpg City • 36 mpg Hiway

SAVE
\$1089⁶⁰ on interest
\$1200 on discount

TOTAL SAVINGS ... **\$2289⁶⁰**

ONLY \$8388

Free Oil Changes 11.9% apr



1983 MERCURY CAPRI
V-8 hi-output engine, heavy duty suspension, floor mount ed transmission, air, stereo cassette.
Est. EPA 40 mpg Hiway • 26 mpg City

SAVE
\$1408 on interest
\$1200 on discount

TOTAL SAVINGS ... **\$2608⁰⁰**

ONLY \$9740

Just Arrived 11.9% apr




1983 GRAND MARQUIS
5 15 inch Michelin tires, reclining lounge seats, stereo system with cassette, rear window defroster, fully equip ed.
**SAVE \$1482 on interest
\$1500 on discount**

TOTAL SAVINGS ... **\$2982**

ONLY \$11,832

Open 12-5 11.9% apr



1983 MERCURY LYNX
Floor mounted 4 speed transmission, front wheel drive and of course made especially for Theisen Motors.
Est. EPA 30 mpg City • 44 mpg Hiway

**SAVE \$890 on interest
\$500 on discount**

TOTAL SAVINGS ... **\$1390**

ONLY \$5788

Free Oil Changes 11.9%



1983 MARQUIS 4 DOOR
Beautiful tu-tone, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, stereo system, overdrive transmission, deluxe interior.

**SAVE \$1334 on interest
\$1500 on discount**

TOTAL SAVINGS ... **\$2834**

ONLY \$9800

1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
Runs good. Was \$493
\$200

1962 CHEVY BEL AIR
Excellent condition. Was \$350
\$395

1972 MONTEREY 2 DOOR
Good transportation. Was \$895.
\$500

1975 DATSUN PICKUP
4 speed transmission. Was \$1495.
\$388

1972 TOYOTA CELICA
All silver. Was \$1495
\$988

1976 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR
Good second car. Was \$1395.
\$990

1975 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE
Absolutely loaded. All silver. Was \$1699.
\$1250

1976 AMC PACER
Roomy and economical. Was \$1795.
\$1295

1977 MERCURY MONARCH
We sold this one new. Was \$2800.
\$1890

1975 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR
Polar white. Was \$2395.
\$1888

1967 JEEP WAGONEER
Automatic, power steering. Was \$2495
\$1990

1973 CHRYSLER IMPERIAE*
Extra sharp, locally owned. Was \$2695.
\$1995

1979 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DOOR
Beautiful green. 4 speed. MADA \$3975.
\$2200

1978 DODGE ASPEN WAGON
Just right for the vacation. Was \$3295.
\$2500

1977 MARQUIS 2 DOOR
All white, automatic. Was \$3395.
\$2500

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
Extra clean inside and out. MADA \$3275.
\$2800

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE
Low miles, good condition. Was \$3350.
\$2850

1978 MUSTANG COBRA
Siren red, automatic. Was \$2795.
\$2995

1978 FORD MUSTANG COBRA
Siren red, automatic. Was \$3495.
\$2995

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT
Tu-tone, just off lease. Was \$3850
\$3000

1978 CHEVY CAPRICE
Fully equipped. Was \$3495
\$3290

1980 ZEPHYR Z7
Just off lease. Was \$4405
\$3680

1980 CHEVY LUV PICKUP
4 speed, low miles. Was \$4495.
\$3888

1980 VW RABBIT
Automatic, low miles. Was \$4495.
\$3950

1980 HONDA CIVIC 1500
All white. Was \$4495
\$3990

1980 CHRYSLER LeBARON
4 DOOR. Fully equipped, radial tires. Was \$5495
\$4290

1981 MERCURY LYNX GL
Low low miles. Was \$5495
\$4190

1980 CAPRI
Sporty yet economical. MADA \$5575.
\$4480

1981 TOYOTA TERCEL
Only 12,000 miles. MADA \$5450.
\$4500

1980 HONDA CIVIC
Sporty, front wheel drive. Was \$5495.
\$4500

1980 MERCURY COUGAR XRZ
Extra sharp. MADA \$6250.
\$4990

1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC
Fully equipped. Was \$5388
\$4995

1980 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR
Only 14,000 miles. Was \$6250.
\$4995

1982 HONDA CIVIC
Tu-tone, low miles. Was \$5995
\$4995

1982 CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR
Tu-tone feel, absolutely loaded. SAVE!
\$6000

Agri-Business

- Tradewinds, Business Beat D2
- Idaho building climbs D3
- Co-op drops trade plan D4

PIK may alter Gem wheat varieties for '83

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho wheat growers may have to settle for a different variety of wheat than they normally market if they participate in the federal payment-in-kind program instituted this year.

Secretary of Agriculture John Block told Idaho farm leaders last week that he could not assure them of a complete stock of soft white wheat under the reimbursement program, and they may have to settle for red wheat

varieties of equal value.

"This is the biggest concern Idaho farmers seem to have, and it's something we're glad to finally get an answer to from Secretary Block," said Larry Silver, of the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which administers the PIK program.

"The soft white wheat, which we sell to Japan, is currently selling for 30 to 40 cents more a bushel than the red wheat," Silver says.

Block spoke with farm and legislative leaders via telephone Wednesday. In the first

of five such calls, Idaho was one of five states that were linked together for the telephone question-answer session.

Under the PIK program, farmers volunteer to let some of their wheat or corn acreage go unplanted in 1983. In exchange, they receive a comparable amount of grain from the federal surplus.

The big advantage to farmers is a cost savings, according to Sen. John Peavay, D-Carey.

"For example, the high-lift irrigators will be able to shut those pumps down, plus save on

seed, fertilizer and harvest costs, yet receive grain from the surpluses that they can sell and market."

Block says the program's main goal is to reduce national surpluses of corn and wheat, so that prices will rise from their present depressed levels.

"I am hopeful that the PIK program will place American farmers in a position to take advantage of the stronger markets that will occur when the national economy is stronger and the world markets turn around, and thereby be ready to pick up production

again," Block said.

He also stressed that he had been assured by other governmental officials that inheritance taxes would not be increased under in cases involving PIK contracts -- a major fear of many farm organizations.

In the Magic Valley, farmers appear to be signing up in numbers equal to, or exceeding, the statewide goal of producing a 15 percent to 20 percent reduction in wheat acreage. Nationwide, Block is hoping that about 32 million acres will be taken out of production.

***See BLACK on Page D2**



Chrysler Vice President Robert Miller has reason to smile

It's black ink for Detroit

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — Chrysler Corporation's announcement of a \$170.1 million profit for 1982 brought total earnings for the U.S. auto industry last year to \$21.8 billion, making it the first profitable year since 1979.

Chrysler's statement, released on Thursday, marked the first time in five years the No. 3 automaker posted a profit. It came a day after the second anniversary of the automaker's receipt of \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees.

With the Chrysler profit included, U.S. automakers made \$32.8 billion in 1982, their first profitable year in three years. Earlier General Motors Corp. said it made \$92.7 million. Ford Motor Co. lost \$55.8 million and American Motors Corp. lost \$153 million.

Chrysler's profit, which stemmed mainly from tax credits and the sale of its defense subsidiary, compared to a loss of \$475.6 million in 1981. The company had an operating loss for the year of \$58.9 million compared to \$355.1 million in 1981.

Chrysler did lose \$36.1 million in the fourth quarter, chiefly because of the 38-day strike by Canadian workers. In the fourth quarter of 1981, the automaker lost \$66.9 million.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, in his report to shareholders, said the walkout cost the company \$125 million.

Chrysler's annual profit amounts to \$1.84 per share. The fourth quarter loss is \$1.30 a share.

Chrysler in January, 1982, sold Chrysler Defense to General Dynamics, Inc. for \$349 million. Its profit from that sale was \$239 million. In addition, the company had \$56.9 million in tax credits.

Chrysler in 1982 sold 793,030 cars in 1982, down

***See AUTOS on Page D2**

GM says recovery might be for certain

By DAN JEDLICKA
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — General Motors Corp. says "nothing is certain in the car business," but that it appears economic recovery "might finally be for real."

"You can pick your indicators, but I think the almost 1 percent rise in industrial production in January is a reliable watermark," GM President F. James McDonald said at a press luncheon Friday in conjunction with the opening of the Chicago Auto Show.

"Car buyer attitudes in the fourth quarter of 1982 were more favorable than at any time since the beginning of 1979," McDonald said. "That's why I say the auto industry is already participating in the recovery."

"The annual rate of domestic car sales for the three months ending in January was about 9.1 million — up about 12 percent over the previous three months. The same was true for domestic truck sales."

Switching to GM's overseas operations, McDonald said 1982 was especially significant for GM outside North America, with auto deliveries rising more than 12 percent compared with 1981.

But McDonald said the big overseas story for GM last year was in Europe, where analysts say GM has a long way to go to beat Ford Motor Co.

McDonald said GM's decision in the late 1970s to embark on a major expansion program in Europe is beginning to pay off.

"While European sales inched up only 1 percent last year, GM sales leaped by 18.6 percent," he said.

McDonald said the expansion emphasizes the "growing importance" of a global view of the auto industry, besides strategic changes needed

to compete on a worldwide scale.

"GM is now well positioned with a full line of products and modern facilities to meet future growth in the European market," he said.

The new Chevrolet Corvette illustrates the rapid pace of technological change reshaping the U.S. auto industry and its products, McDonald said. He cited the car's transverse fiberglass springs, computer-controlled overdrive transmission and electronic liquid crystal speedometer and tachometer.

McDonald also said Pontiac's new Fiero sports car, to be introduced for 1984, will use innovative construction techniques that will assure the two-seater's plastic body panels fit within tolerances "about as small as the eye can detect."

There has been speculation that GM's front-wheel-drive "X" cars such as the Chevrolet Citation and Oldsmobile Omega will be phased out.

"I'm here to tell you that (these) outstanding (cars) will continue to occupy an important place in GM's car fleet," McDonald said. "The 'X' will be around for a good many more selling seasons, and you can take that to the bank."

McDonald said GM will begin operations in new assembly plants this summer at Wentzville, Mo., and Orion, Mich. He called them the "most modern plants in the entire automotive world."

The new front-wheel-drive Oldsmobile 98, Buick Electra and Cadillac de Ville -- to be introduced this fall -- will be built at the plants.

McDonald said GM is taking manufacturing and assembly technology "to the limit" with these cars. "The new plants for these autos will include 129 robots and 38 automatic welders," McDonald said. "In all, 33 percent of the almost 5,000 spot welds will be done without any human operation."

	1981	1982
CHRYSLER CORPORATION	-\$475.6	\$170.1
GM	\$333.4	\$967
Ford	-\$1,050	-\$658
American Motors	-\$136.6	-\$153

Area industry council to aid job creation

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A regional Private Industry Council with a million-dollar budget soon will be activated in the Magic Valley to stimulate job opportunities in the eight-county area.

William McBratney of Boise, a marketing representative for the Idaho Private Industry Council, told Jerome Chamber of Commerce members about the program at a luncheon meeting last week.

He said the Private Industry Council program has been quite successful in Idaho. And as a result, the single council that now directs the program statewide is giving way to six regional councils for the various sections of the state.

"This (the new regional council) will be a very authoritative unit," he said, "and you should give serious consideration to recommending your representatives."

"The groups will administer the program and decide how the money is spent in the council's own localities. This region program will be funded by between \$1 million and \$1.2 million."

McBratney said that the regional council will be composed of about 19 representatives, with 11 of these members coming from the local business sector. Each Chamber of Commerce is being asked for nominations, he said. Recommendations should be made to Region IV Development Association in Twin Falls, which is responsible for the local council selection.

McBratney suggested that the Jerome chamber select three nominees, preferably businessmen who are interested in job-training programs.

The Idaho Private Industry Council was established in 1978 to develop new job opportunities in private industry.

"We did such a good job of marketing the program in the first year, that

we ran out of money. The program worked. We had tremendous response from business and industry in Idaho," he said.

Since then, the program has been streamlined somewhat and concentrates only on placing trainees in jobs where they will have an opportunity to advance and to develop new skills.

Under the program, federal funds cover 50 percent of a worker's salary while he is involved in the training — providing that the employer shows that once the training is completed satisfactorily, there will be a job in his business for that individual.

The council is working with the College of Southern Idaho for some classroom training, but McBratney said that most of the training will be on the job.

Another benefit is that employers in the program, are eligible for tax credits of up to 25 percent of the salaries paid the qualified trainees, he said.

Currently, McBratney said, the Idaho council is negotiating with the E.F. Johnson Co., which is preparing to open an electronics plant in the former Kellwood building in Twin Falls. Job training there will include everything from clerical workers to electrical technicians.

"Any business that is willing to accept the program, but not abuse it, is eligible to participate," he said.

"We are working with 'economically disadvantaged' persons," McBratney said, "but this is not the often-thought-of welfare worker who is not really interested in work."

"There are many skilled persons who are out of work because the industries that used their skills have cut back or closed. These people need to learn a new skill in order to get new jobs. Our program is aimed toward these people and toward helping the businesses that want to participate."

Barley growers facing cutbacks

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some Magic Valley barley growers are in for a 15 percent cutback in their crop allotments for the coming year.

Officials of the Avish Coors Co. in Golden, Colo., gave that news to area barley growers who sell to the company, at a banquet last week in Twin Falls.

John R. Siltman, the commodities director for the brewing firm, said the company ranked sixth in the nation last year in beer production, but sales fell from 13.3 million barrels to 11.9 million barrels.

That's the reason Coors will contract for less acres of barley this year.

"Last year was the first in 25 years that the total alcohol consumption of the United States declined," Siltman said. "We are making new strides, however. Coors has added a number of Southern states to our market. Florida is especially good. We can't ship enough Coors to Florida."

John Holt, the assistant manager of the commodities department, told the nearly 500 growers assembled for the banquet that Idaho barley quality remains excellent.

"You will have about a 15 percent cutback this year in Idaho, but you are better off than Colorado growers. There, we're cutting some areas as much as 50 percent," he said.

Holt said that this year, Idaho

***See BARLEY on Page D2**



Sylvia Porter

Coupon counting becomes nation-wide phenomenon

Universal Press Syndicate

In a parking lot outside a Florida supermarket, I watched a woman in a nearby car carefully sorting what were obviously packets of coupons into separate bunches that she secured with paper clips.

She counted and compared her bunches with newspaper ads on the car seat next to her, then collected her pieces of paper, went into the supermarket, got a cart and began walking up and down the aisles.

My instincts as a newspaper reporter had by this time taken over and I followed her, pushing my own cart as a "disguise." She quickly filled her cart with boxes of cereals, familiar household cleaners, pet foods, such

personal hygiene products as anti-perspirant and toothpaste, soft drinks, coffee — all popular items all-acting money. As she placed each product in her cart, she checked her coupons.

Then, when she went through the checkout counter, she "paid" in coupons. I was right behind. She didn't open her pocketbook. She didn't spend a penny in actual cash.

My curiosity forced me to overtake her as she slammed down her car trunk cover on a load of everyday necessities and luxuries. But my polite questions clearly frightened her and she drove off. So I went back to New York, called Robert Neely, president of Marketing Showcase, one of the nation's biggest couponing com-

panies — and found out the facts that awakened me to how fantastic the couponing phenomenon has become.

A full 67 percent of American families now redeem coupons to buy a myriad of products and services. In a little more than a decade, the industry has expanded from next to zero to more than \$300 million in revenues for a handful of companies. The three leading companies alone issue \$20 billion of coupons a year.

Q. Is it possible for an individual to shop and, with the use of coupons, actually spend no money at all?

A. Yes. It is a relatively new development. No statistics are available and Neely thinks the number would be "very few," but he admits you can do it and he agrees that the woman I saw

had done it.

Q. Do low-income consumers as well as the middle-class shopper I saw use coupons to save substantially on shopping?

A. No, because coupons are published in newspapers, particularly Sunday newspaper inserts, and readership among low-income minorities is extremely low. Thus, the coupon efficiencies are not available to the groups that could benefit most from their use.

Q. Are there special reasons for the explosion in the use of coupons and the outlook for continuing growth?

A. The competition of generic brands has been a major impetus for manufacturers of the expensive brand-name products to offer

coupons. This factor goes beyond the "bottom line" reasons: Having money, trying out new products at below-usual prices. On top of these factors today's sluggish economy following long periods of downturn must be included as contributing to the average family's need to stretch every spending dollar.

Q. Are consumers buying unnecessary products because of coupons?

A. Naturally, Neely insists that daily staples are not being replaced and suggests that, instead, coupons offer you an opportunity to buy new products at considerable savings. He adds that products once thought of as luxury items (he mentions anti-perspirants as a luxury) have become today's staples with the help of

coupons.

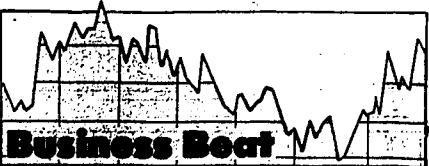
Q. What happens when a person collects a drawer full of coupons, for say, instant coffee? How much instant coffee can a family consume?

A. By itself, a coupon is meaningless. Its value exists only when it is redeemed. "Coupon clutter" is, therefore, non-existent.

Q. I'm not so sure "coupon clutter" is non-existent. Wouldn't this account for coupon clubs and the swapping of coupons among consumers who do have too much of one type, too little of another?

A. The legitimate use of coupon clubs and the swapping of coupons among consumers is a real and valued activity. But Neely is concerned (and

***See PORTER on Page D2**



Kennecott official silent

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Kennecott Minerals spokesman Ken Hochstetler would neither confirm nor deny Wednesday reports that the giant copper producer is getting ready for another layoff. Kennecott Minerals has laid off 5,000 employees during the past year, reducing its workforce from 12,000 to 7,000. The Utah operation has been reduced from 7,000 at the beginning of 1982 to 5,000. The layoffs have resulted from low copper prices due to a lack of demand in the housing and auto industries.

Rocket study grant awarded

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Morton-Thiokol Inc. has awarded the University of Utah's Department of Mechanical and Industrial Engineering a \$100,000 grant to study ways to improve booster rockets used in America's space shuttles. The two-year grant from Morton-Thiokol's Government Systems Group, calls for the study of potentially troublesome low-frequency vibrations in large solid-propellant booster rockets. The Thiokol group operates the largest solidfuel facility in the world.

Valmont plans new facility

VALLEY, Neb. (UPI) — Valmont Industries will open a 20,000 square-foot manufacturing facility at Fort Smith, Ark., that initially will employ 10 to 20 people. The plant will manufacture centrifuge speed reducers, which are components used to slow the rotational speed of electric motors that power center pivot and linear irrigation systems.

Northwest income declines

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Northwest Energy Co. reports \$66.6 million in income during 1982, based on record revenues of \$1.6 billion. Chairman John McMillan said the company's revenues last year were up \$200 million from 1981. But, McMillan said, the company's income was down by about \$8 million, primarily as a result of disposal of Northwest's unprofitable coal operations, increased interest expenses and allowances for pipeline construction programs.

Western boardings climb

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Western Airlines says nearly 1,056,001 people passengers boarded its planes at its Salt Lake International Airport hub in 1982. That is a 18.4 percent increase over 1981. The airline also reported that 1,036,787 departed at Salt Lake, for a 18.4 percent increase over the previous year. The airport altogether had a 57.4 percent increase in air traffic during 1982 for scheduled airlines. Western Senior Vice President Larry M. Lee said the hub experiment at Salt Lake has apparently been a success. He said the pre-hub Western had 29 flights per day at the Salt Lake airport. By May 1, 1982, that number had increased to 56, and by this past Jan. 1 there were 80. Lee says he expects that number to continue to grow.

Utah home firm acquired

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — U.S. Home Corp., the nation's largest builder of single-family detached homes, condominiums and adult retirement communities, has acquired the North Salt Lake-based Interstate Homes, Inc. for \$2,190,000 in common stock. Interstate Homes, a privately owned manufacturer of modular and mobile homes, delivered 415 modular living units and 182 modular motel units in 1982. The company began operations in mobile homes in late 1982, delivering 62 units.

Fox heads Cascade Airways

SPOKANE, Wash. — Seabrook "Brook" Fox has been named president and chief executive officer of Cascade Airways, Inc. Mark M. Chestnut, former president and a founder of the line, has become chairman of the board of directors. Cascade serves towns and cities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Circle K earnings higher

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Circle K Corp. reports higher earnings for the third quarter and the nine months ending Jan. 31. Consolidated net earnings for the quarter were \$3.51 million or 32 cents a share compared with \$1,070,000 or 1 cent a share a year earlier. Sales for the period were \$176.69 million, down from \$176.72 million a year earlier. Consolidated net earnings for the nine months were \$11.49 million or \$1.04 per share, compared with \$11.2 million or \$1.11 per share a year earlier. Sales for the nine months were \$565.51 million, compared to \$525.54 million. Directors declared a quarterly dividend of 18½ cents a share. It will be paid March 22 to shareholders of record March 9.

Alaska Airlines to Spokane

SPOKANE, (UPI) — Alaska Airlines will begin regular service to and from Spokane International Airport effective April 24. That's when Republic Airlines has announced it will pull out of the Spokane market. Alaska Airlines will provide on-line connections to destinations in Alaska, Oregon and California.

Altex extends warrant date

VERNAL, Utah (UPI) — Altex Oil Corp. has announced the extension of the exercise date on the company's 1983 warrants, which were originally scheduled to expire Aug. 8. Cecil Wall, Altex president and chief executive officer, said the warrants will now expire June 7, 1984. He said all other terms of the warrants will remain unchanged.

Trade winds

LeRoy Scantlin has been elected vice president in charge of sales at Cal's Home Furnishings in Twin Falls. Scantlin has been with the firm for the past three-and-a-half years and has 17 years of experience in sales and management in the home furnishings field. Elvis Cain, the company chairman, announced the promotion.



LEROY SCANTLIN
In charge of sales

Four promotions of staff members at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. have been announced by Curtis T. Eaton, the board chairman and president. Richard D. Carrio has been promoted to loan officer in the commercial loan department. In a move from the consumer credit department. He joined the bank in 1967. Juanita R. Turner, of the bank's Buhl office, has been promoted to operations officer. She joined the bank in 1976 and worked at the main and Lynnwood offices before moving to Buhl. Celeste Henderson has been promoted to children's officer. She has been with the bank since 1957. Linda Sellers has been promoted to swing-shift supervisor. She has been with the bank since 1977. Dale W. Quigley of Twin Falls attended a career-development seminar, conducted for agents at the home offices of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Milwaukee, Wis.

CBOE eyes futures venture

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Board Options Exchange is considering expanding into the futures business, possibly by purchasing the New Orleans Commodity Exchange. Walter Auch, chairman and chief executive officer, said Friday the purchase of the New Orleans exchange would be the quickest way the CBOE could begin trading futures. But he said talk of the acquisition was "putting the cart before the horse."

Autos

Continued from Page D1
5.5 percent from 1981. Its truck sales of 245,945 were up 31.7 percent. Chrysler's overall impressive showing in 1982 was marred by a strike at Chrysler Canada in the fourth quarter. Without this disruptive event, Chrysler would have reported an operating profit for the fourth quarter as well as for the year. "As it was, 1982 still stands out as a pivotal year in Chrysler's resurgence. Despite having to contend with the lowest industry sales in 21 years, the company compiled several significant achievements during the year," he said. Among the achievements, Iacocca said, were three quarterly profits in a row for the first time since 1977, the lowering of Chrysler's breakeven point and the introduction of new front-wheel drive models. Chrysler Executive Vice President of Finance Robert Miller said the company in 1982 earned a clean rating from its auditors, who in the past few years have refused to grant it "ongoing concern" status. "We've got back our financial drivers' license," Miller told a news conference.

Barley

Continued from Page D1
barley producers will contribute the largest portion of the malt blend. He said the malt from various growing areas is kept separate and then mixed in various proportions to provide the malt blend. "Idaho will have the biggest part of the malt blend in the brew kettle this year. This is because of the high-quality barley being grown in this area. He said Coors' 1983 contracts will pay \$6.55 per hundredweight for 85 percent plump barley. Anything from 80 percent to 84 percent plump will be paid \$6.46 per hundredweight. He discussed several new varieties of barley, including pikelette, which

Porter

Continued from Page D1
rightly so) about the formation of clubs or organizations to collect and cash in coupons for reasons other than redemption of the product concerned. That is illegal — and it is spreading. Q. What about counterfeiting — the illegal use of couponing — which has been so costly to manufacturers? A. Manufacturers are fighting this with their own security services of "coupon cops." Leading companies also monitor the situation by numbering the coupons they print sequentially. Mass redemption of coupons has been linked to organized crime, and the industry must deal with it as a

Auch said the CBOE must first decide if it wants to get into the futures trading business. It could be formally discussed as soon as the March 9 board meeting, he said. The CBOE has been considering the futures business for more than a year following involvement in several lawsuits with the Chicago Board of Trade over options trading on government securities.

Continued from Page D1
No. 1 problem. Q. Where is couponing heading during the decade of the 1980s? A. Into more group and tie-in promotions, giving us, the consumers, many more options. Some of the products and service areas that will be using coupons more frequently include: travel, automobiles, movie theaters, magazines, apparel, wine, beer, liquor (where state-approved), automobile repair and photo processing. And more and more shoppers will buy products and services worth little cash with no money at all. I doff my hat to my cautious lady.

Incentive program offered

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. is offering cash incentives to prompt usage of low-pressure sprinkler nozzles as part of a new conservation effort aimed at cutting demand. Utility officials say 330,000 acres in their service area currently served by high pressure nozzles could be converted for a total savings of 71 million kilowatt hours — enough to supply 4,733 homes. The switch could mean at least a

\$5-per-acre savings on irrigators' electric bills, according to a company newsletter. The demonstration program, which may be expanded in the future, offers irrigation-equipment dealers \$2 for each high pressure nozzle they replace as part of converting the overall system, the utility said. The offer applies to the first 25,000 nozzle conversions in Idaho and the first 2,500 in Oregon.

Block

Continued from Page D1
"We are told not to keep track of the numbers of farmers involved, but just the percentage of acreage," says Jim Pale, an ASCS agent in Shoshone. "I expect a little higher than the 20 percent reduction figure here in Lincoln County if everyone gets signed up in time." The deadline for entering the program is March 1. The distribution of surplus wheat in Idaho will be done on Aug. 1, and for corn on Nov. 1. "My real target, though, is just making sure every Lincoln County farmer knows about PIK and has made his own decision," Pale says. "The thing really being stressed is not to have disappointed farmers later in the year, whether they wished they had signed up, or think they signed up for something different than what PIK really is." Kent Kirk, the ASCS agent in Twin Falls, says he expects a turnout less than the state goal, but only because Twin Falls farmers have smaller acreages planted with wheat, due to popular crop-rotating procedures. "But this program has stirred more interest than any other we've ever had," he says. "A lot of people continue coming into the office every day." Other answers given by Block to the Idaho farmers attending the telephone session included:

- The retired acreage can be used for grazing after Sept. 1.
- The penalty for renegeing on a PIK contract is 80 cents per bushel.
- Barley will not be added to the PIK program, primarily because not enough barley surpluses exist to meet demand.
- If not enough Class 2 corn is available to meet agreements, extra amounts of Class 3 corn will be issued to make up the difference in value.
- More than enough Grade 1 wheat exists in storage to meet any agreements signed by Northwest growers.

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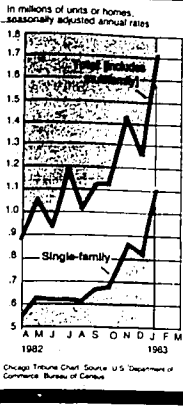
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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Idaho construction outlook improving

Sunday, February 27, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3

New private housing starts



BOISE — Following in the footsteps of the national recovery in the construction industry, Idaho's construction activity "begins 1983 with a significantly improved outlook," according to the Idaho Construction Report.

The report, issued by First Security Bank, says the total value of construction in 54 major Idaho locations surveyed in January was up 55.8 percent over the severely depressed rate of building activity in January 1982.

The value of new construction during January 1983 in the surveyed cities was more than \$30 million dollars, up from the barely \$19 million dollars of construction activity last January.

"Residential building permits have now recorded four consecutive months with major gains above the corresponding period a year ago," the report says, adding that "continued improvement in the construction industry is expected in most areas of the state in the months ahead."

The report notes that 63 percent of all building activity during January occurred in Ada County, with the bulk of the building permits issued there designated for construction in Boise and Meridian.

The city of Twin Falls accounted for 3.7 percent of all permits issued in the surveyed cities during January and 1.5 percent of the total value of all permits issued for the month.

Twin Falls had eight permits for new dwelling units — out of a survey total of 151 — and nine other permits for alterations, add-ons or repairs of existing buildings during the month. The total value of the permits was \$457,531, of which \$376,612 represented the estimated value of new dwelling units.

But while the number of permits issued in Twin Falls in January nearly doubled over the figures for the previous January figures, the value of the construction declined by

about half.

Only eight building permits were issued in the city in January 1982. But those eight represented an estimated value of \$993,256 in new construction.

However, only two of those January 1982 permits, totaling \$113,500 in new construction, were for new dwelling units. A total of \$772,300 worth of building activity was represented by permits issued for alterations, add-ons or repairs.

In other area communities, the total construction activity, as indicated by the report, was:

• **Gooding** — Three permits issued in January 1983, worth \$788,100, none for new dwellings, compared to one permit for alterations, worth \$5,064, in January 1982.

• **Hailey** — Two permits worth \$53,718, including \$45,718 for one new dwelling, issued in January 1983, compared to two permits, none for new dwellings, worth \$13,200 in January 1982.

• **Ketchum** — Two permits, none for new dwellings, worth \$5,500, were issued in January 1983, compared to one permit, for alterations, add-ons and repairs, worth \$25,000, issued in January 1982.

• **Sun Valley** — Three permits, none for new dwellings, totaling \$31,000, were issued in January 1983, compared to no permits being issued in January 1982.

• **Jerome** — Three permits, none for new dwellings, totaling \$9,200, were issued in January 1983, compared to one permit, for alterations, add-ons or repairs, worth \$4,000, issued in January 1982.

• **Shoshone** — No permits for new dwellings during January of either 1982 or 1983.

Statewide, for all purposes, 527 building permits were issued in the surveyed areas. No permits were issued in the unincorporated communities in Twin Falls County.

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Among Magic Valley businessmen

Interest in world trade expanding

By TRUDY TARIO
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Interest in world trade in the Magic Valley is on the upswing.

That was the report given last week by David Steadman, the president of the Idaho World Trade Association, at the group's monthly meeting in Twin Falls.

Steadman told the audience of 20 — among them bankers, lawyers, seedmen, manufacturers and trucking executives — that he and other IWTA representatives met earlier this month with Gov. John Evans to discuss the organization's role and the current climate for international trade in Idaho.

The group also met with Lt. Gov. David Leroy, who announced that Steadman and another IWTA member, Gary Whitwell, have been selected to serve on the regional District Export Council. Leroy is chairman of the council.

Steadman is the Twin Falls terminal manager of Northwest Transport Service Inc. and Whitwell is the export manager at Rangen Inc. in Buhl.

The council, Steadman explained, will coordi-

nate trade activities in Idaho with the U.S. Department of Commerce. It will act as a liaison between the grassroots level of international trade and the individual entrepreneur or business — and Commerce Department, which offers a wide range of programs and publications on world trade. Twenty members will represent Idaho, with about eight from the Boise area.

Interest in international trade is generating a rash of seminars and conventions this spring, Steadman said. For example, he cited the upcoming Agriculture and International Trade Conference at Lewis and Clark College in Lewiston on March 3 and 4.

And several members of the IWTA will address an Eastern Idaho Development Council Planning Association seminar in Idaho Falls on March 15.

But it's the Pacific Northwest World Trade Exposition, to be held in Spokane on March 22-24, that will be the season's blockbuster, he predicted. Sponsors, including the Inland Empire World Trade Club and the U.S. Department of Commerce, are expecting more than 600 Northwest commercial exporters and business investment specialists to attend.

The IWTA will co-sponsor a hospitality suite

there, with the state of Idaho and Trademasters, a Twin Falls-based export-import service.

The IWTA, Steadman said, has been contacted by several parties interested in markets throughout Idaho, and it is now in the process of forming a statewide network of chapters. An endorsement letter from the Idaho Department of Economic and Community Affairs will be forthcoming to the trade group, he said.

The guest speaker at the meeting, Rae Nuckols, told the group how a sking mouse, made of nuts and bolts, kicked off her now internationally distributed line of metal figurines, from sports "nuts" to "spark-plug" airplanes.

Her business, Rock Creek Metal Craft in Hansen, began in 1970 with a few metal sculptures, designed to tap the male gift market. Her first international order, from West Germany, came out of a trade show in New York City, where her whimsical figurines were displayed.

Nuckols said her biggest problem in exporting is rapidly changing forms.

"I had a shipment held up for two months in Canada because the form number had changed."

Three out of five export shippers are small companies "just like ours," she said.

Money funds' assets show \$1.3 billion drop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Money market fund assets fell \$1.3 billion in the week ended Feb. 22 to \$191.1 billion for the smallest weekly decline in 12 weeks since the funds peaked at \$232.6 billion on Dec. 1.

The Investment Company Institute, a Washington-based mutual fund industry group, said it believes the freefall in assets of money market funds since banks began offering money market accounts has slowed because of "a continued fall in rates offered by banks."

"Not all of the money coming out of money market funds is going into banks," an ICI spokesman said. "During the last three months of 1982 there was a record level of sales of other types of mutual funds, and

we're seeing a high level of activity in transfers to bond and stock funds."

Donoghue's Money Fund Report, Holliston, Mass., said seven-day yields were unchanged at 7.82 percent while 30-day yields were 7.81 percent compared to 7.80 percent last week.

Donoghue's also said tax-free money market funds rose \$73.8 million to \$16.1 billion in the latest week.

The average maturity of fund portfolios was 36 days compared to 37 days last week and 39 days three weeks ago.

This narrowing could either mean that fund managers are positioning their portfolios for a rise in rates or shortening maturities to meet demands from investors.

Delivery service expands

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Air Couriers International announced it is opening a Salt Lake City franchise operation as part of an expansion of its door-to-door delivery service operation.

"Salt Lake City is a growing market and we think it is the opportune time to make it available to the qualified person for franchising," said Lewis Levy, chief executive officer of the Phoenix-based Air couriers.

ACI, one of the largest door-to-door delivery services in the world, specializes in same-day service with an average six hours delivery time in the continental United States, said Levy.

Levy said ACI would supply business leads to its franchisee and provide all support services, advertising, accounting, and actual delivery operations.

Synfuel project canceled

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) — Falling world energy prices have been cited by EG&G Synthetics Inc. in an announcement that plans to develop a \$3.5 billion synthetic fuels project have been suspended.

A spokesman for EG&G of Wellesley, the parent company which planned the energy park originally designed to produce alternative energy sources, said Thursday the possibility of a "scaled down version

of the project" could be decided within a few weeks "pending further review of long-term energy markets."

Project manager Larry Burdge said the decision was based on the company's inability to find a market for the prime product. The project would have had the capacity to produce 563 megawatts of electric power, about one half the output of one of the nuclear reactors at the Seabrook, N.H., power plant.

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Jerry James Auctioneers

Monday, February 28
John and Mylo Koster
Buhl, Farm Machinery
Advertisement February 26
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

Monday, February 28
Mr. & Mrs. Jon Storr, Farm Machinery
Advertisement Feb. 26
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

Tuesday, March 1
Jay Baker, Household
Advertisement Feb. 27
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Wednesday, March 2
Glen Angus - Mollie
Advertisement Feb. 28
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, March 3rd
Samba & Kawamura
Machinery - Twin Falls
Advertisement March 1
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Friday, March 4
M&W Farms, Farm Machinery
Advertisement March 2
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

Friday, March 4
Andy & Corrie Halverson
Machinery - Twin Falls
Advertisement March 2
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, March 5
Ewald & Virginia Thomsen
Machinery - Twin Falls & Charles Reago Estate
Advertisement March 3
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, March 5
Skeen - Twin Falls
Household & building materials
Advertisement March 3
Miller & Power, Auctioneers

Saturday, March 5
Don Oviit Chevrolet
Rupert - Advertisement March 3
Bill Estes & Associates Auctioneers

Monday, March 7
Lorene & Lee Yarbrough
Castelford
Advertisement March 5
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

Monday, March 7
Norman & Hazel Walker
And City of Wendall
Advertisement March 5
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Tuesday, March 8
Harold & Royce Young
Rupert - Farm Machinery
Advertisement March 6
Bill Estes & Associates Auctioneers

Wednesday, March 9
Kelly Rasmussen - Rupert
Farm Machinery
Advertisement March 7
Bill Estes & Associate Auctioneers

Thursday, March 10
Dean & Vicki Moore, Farm Machinery
Hansen, Advertisement March 8
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

Friday, March 11
Ed Knapp - Rupert
Farm Machinery
Advertisement March 9
Bill Estes & Associates Auctioneers

Saturday, March 12
Soldier, Min. Herold Ranch
Machinery & Livestock Equipment
Wendall
Advertisement March 10
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, March 12
Gordon Butters
Burley - Farm Machinery
Advertisement March 10
Bill Estes & Associates Auctioneers

Saturday, March 12
Lowry Estate - Wendall
Household, Tools, Antiques
Advertisement March 10
Miller & Powell Auctioneers

March 12, 13
Peggy's Antiques
Jerry James Auctioneer
Advertisement March 10



Git aboard, little dogies

A dozen cowhands from a Florida ranch to rescue some of 300 calves stranded on an island in Lake Cypress in Osceola County by record high water. In all, 600 head of cattle were stranded but were later removed to higher ground without losing any of the stock.

Utah lifts stock barriers

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Agriculture Department has dropped its temporary restrictions barring importation of cattle into the state from Idaho and Wyoming. Commissioner Stephen Gillmor said after meeting with representatives from Idaho and Wyoming he has determined outbreaks of vesicular stomatitis in those two states are under control. Gillmor said, "Therefore, permit requirements for vesicular stomatitis on cattle entering Utah have been removed." But he said a scabies outbreak is still prevalent in many areas of Idaho. And Gillmor said "It has will continue its dipping requirements for all cattle coming into the state from infected Idaho counties south of the Salmon River." "By requiring the cattle to be dipped in a chemical solution 10 days prior to shipment into Utah, the disease can be treated and controlled," he said. "Through continued surveillance and animal disease control, we hope to keep these diseases from affecting Utah's livestock. Both diseases are highly infectious and can cause tremendous economic loss to the livestock industry due to the drop in production of meat and milk."

Melamed heads futures regulators

Chicago Sun-Times Association, the new self-regulatory organization for the futures industry. David T. Johnston, senior vice president and director of F.F. Hutton & Co., was chosen vice chairman by association directors. Leo Melamed, special counsel to the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, has been selected to serve for one year as chairman of the National Futures

Co-op discards its pilot world trade program

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Farmland Industries Inc. has abandoned its pilot program for world agricultural trade in which the farm cooperative would market technical food production services in exchange for commodities. The joint venture in 1981 had linked Farmland, the nation's largest farm cooperative, with the Cyrus Eaton Group of Cleveland. Bob Bergland, agriculture secretary for the Carter administration and

materials of developing nations. The Eaton corporation has been a pioneer of trade with communist and developing countries. Cyrus S. Eaton Jr., son of the company's founder, had recruited Farmland into the venture. Eaton's father helped to promote U.S.-Soviet trade in the 1960s. Eaton, quoted in the Kansas City Times, attributed Farmland's decision to recent losses in other operations. Farmland also had concerns the venture would hurt more than help farmers, Eaton added. Thirty projects, including hog farms, slaughterhouses, hog packing plants, and soybean processing plants, were to be built in China and eastern Europe. American farmers were to provide crops to be fed to livestock, which would be initially supplied by American farmers.

Block says half of U.S. farmers debt free

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block says nearly half the farmers are debt free and those in financial trouble realize the federal government "is doing everything it can" to keep them in business. "Three years of depressed farm income are obviously having an effect on farmers' ability to meet their financial obligations," Block told the Senate Budget Committee. "Attention given by the news media to recent farm foreclosure sales provides visible evidence of the problem." "However, we must recognize that the vast majority of farm borrowers are meeting their loan obligations. It is also important to note that close to half of our farmers remain debt free." Block said every request for loan

assistance through the Farmers Home Administration will be considered on its individual merit. "Despite these efforts, we must recognize that maybe not all farmers

will be able to stay in business in 1983. While the situation is not as bad as some suggest, we recognize that the pain is no less for those who have to quit," Block said.

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John Deere - Massey Ferguson - International
John Deere 3010 diesel tractor with 3020 kit, wide front cab, power brakes, power steering, 3 point hitch, dual hydraulics and a clean unit. Massey Ferguson 135 tractor, has 12.4 x 28 rubber, wide front, 3 point hitch, gas, 8 speeds forward - International Super M tractor, 13.6 x 28 rubber, single front with hydraulic outlets and a late model M. International M tractor with single front and 13.6 x 28 rubber and hydraulic outlets - International C tractor, has single front, with 11.2 x 26 rubber in top running condition - International 4 row bean cultivator with hangers for above tractor - International 4 row bean cutter with new style arms - Various hydraulic rams - Set of 13.6 x 28 duals and also a set of 14 x 28 duals for J.D. - Single front and above J.D. - Set of cultivator tires and wheels to fit J.D. - Also set of the same to fit above listed M.F.

TRUCKS & PICKUP
1963 Ford 600 truck - has 8.25 dual rubber, 5.8 x 2 speed V-8 engine, with a 16 foot boat bed, 37,500 miles and one owner unit. 1975 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup with 4 speed - Slide in pickup stock rack - Small slide in camper

SELF PROPELLED COMBINE & HAYING EQUIPMENT
Case 600 special self-propelled combine, has good motor and a clean unit, does a good job with reel and pickup. New Holland 282 string tie baler with P.T.O. and new knotters - Ferguson 7 foot dyna balance mower with 3 point hitch - International 16 chariot side delivery rake with dual rubber - Case 100 chariot side delivery rake with dual rubber - David Bradley pull type side delivery rake on rubber

GROUND WORKING EQUIP.
International 214, 3 bottom 2 way hydraulic rollover plow with trash burners and gauge wheel and 2 pivot hitch - John Deere 8 foot tandem disc on rubber with hydraulic ram mount and cut-away fronts - John Deere 10 foot roller borrow on rubber with hydraulic ram mount - Case 10 foot tandem disc on rubber with hydraulic ram mount and cut-away fronts - Speeco 10 land plow and scraper with tail smoother and 3 point hitch - Cullipacker, 10 footer with alternate rollers and pull type - Spring tire 2 section harrow with folding drawbar - 2 International tumble plows on rubber - (6) 5 sections of Krengeel harrow hooked in tandem - 9 sections of older wear side harrow (2) 6 foot section of Krengeel harrow with drawbar

GRAIN DRILL - CULTIVATION - PLANTING EQUIPMENT
Case 20 hole double disc grain drill on rubber with speeder attachment - Oliver Superior 4 row bean drill with 3 point hitch, markers and tiller discs - International 3 bar 6 row cultivator with 3 point hitch & tires - Massey Ferguson 4 row 3 bar cultivator with tools and clamps - Tool bar

OTHER GOOD USEABLE MACHINERY
Wood burner with 150 gallon butane tank on trailer with burner head - Weed sprayer with 150 gallon poly tank with boums, pump and trailer - Independent gas - hole auger with 3 point hitch and P.T.O. - Crowned 70 cut with 3 point hitch - Grain auger 4 inch with 3 1/2 HP electric motor - Corrugate elevator with 3 point hitch - wood and P.T.O. Chaptin 6 foot ditcher - pull type - 20 foot hay elevator - 4 wheel running gears, rubber tires - P.M.S. leader liquid - Field Hay loader - 2 wheel flat trailer

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
Pak Rok livestock squeeze chute - self grain feeder for calves - 10 heavy 2' panels - Wood & electric fence posts - Hog loader - Barrels - Hay scales - Good western stock saddle - Taps - Lorain ropes - Forks - Shovels - Barbed wire - 70 corrals/poles

SHOP EQUIPMENT & MISC.
Craftman 200 amp welder - Hand held electric disc grinder - Acetylene unit, complete - Jumper cables - Hydraulic & hi lift jacks - Small air compressor - New box of assorted bolts - 3 1/2 HP electric motor - (3) 3 HP B & S gas motors - 200 1/2 siphon tubes - 200 3/4 inch siphon tubes - (1) 4 and (1) 2 siphon tubes - 200 gallon gas tank on steel stand - 2 sets of gauge wheels - Many cultivator tools - Tractor markers - Baler twine - Electric fence - Aluminum ladder - Odd tires - Reel lawn mower - Hydraulic hoses - Old hand tools

Wetco stem cleaner with 1 1/2 HP electric disc grinder - pump - Mighty Max mulcher with 5 HP Briggs & Stratton Motor - 3 HP Woods lawnmower - Antique sewing machine - Electric fly zipper - Spreader - Large barbecue with spit - Trailer hitch for pulling a pup trailer behind a semi-trailer - Several rolls of black 3/4" & 1" plastic pipe - 3 piece set of aviation type metal snips - 2 lengths of manila rope - 1 bundle of conduit - Miscellaneous garden tools - Hand tire pump - 7 sets of Mix-I-Go - 2 electric motors - 2 used 700 x 16 tires - (1) 7.50 x 16 LT tire & wheel - Other miscellaneous items - 1 heavy duty 2 wheel trailer - 1 set of 700 x 16 tire chains - Gull wheel - Fertilizer spreader

Owner: G.B. TINSLEY

NOTE: This is a nice clean auction, be sure to come early as won't last long but surely worth your time. Call the equipment I'm ready to farm with. Watch for the "Orange Auction Signs" also the pork signs and we'll get you in close to the machinery, if it's not muddy that is...

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- Valley life E2-7
- Dear Abby E2
- Weddings E4

Fern Pothier has many interests

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Fern Pothier has been a nurse for a half century. During that time, she has seen the role of registered nurse evolve from the inclusion of lowly chores, such as emptying bedpans and "scrubbing beds," to a more professional status, farther removed from the patient.

The longtime nurse feels that the registered nurse has been pushed from bedside care by the emergence of licensed practical nurses, who probably are "really better at it." But she also believes that "patients respect the nurse's cap" and she's proud to wear this symbol of her profession whenever she works.

She also is of the "old school" and approves of nurses standing when a doctor enters a room. "It's not that the doctor is a more important person," she says, "but it's a show of respect for one's superior, professionally."

While raising her four children, she sandwiched in special-duty nursing, which gave her flexibility, and she still "helps out a little," doing some general duty, most recently at Wendell Manor and Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

And she takes blood pressures at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center twice each month.

Since moving to Hagerman in 1976, a year after becoming a widow, Mrs. Pothier has been active in community life, providing enthusiastic and convincing proof of the old adage that the way to forget one's own problems is to become involved with others.

"Hagerman has been so warm and receptive," she says, adding that the house she designed and had built along the scenic old U.S. 30 route to Bliss "was built with loving vibes."

She helped organize Hagerman's summer arts and crafts festival, serving as chairman of that successful community undertaking for five years. She is now down to a supporting role in that project, but she continues to be active in several organizations. The Hagerman Grange gave her its community citizen award in 1979.

But the energetic 69-year-old Hagerman resident would rather discuss her nursing career and hobbies than the many community achievements which stem from her boundless energy.

She began doing home nursing in 1933 in Berkeley, Calif. Her mother had sent her there to work because



Fern Pothier, who came to Hagerman in 1976, takes blood pressure at the Senior Center. She has nursed 50 years.

there wasn't money for her to attend college. She received her board and room, and was paid 50 cents a week, but after a year and a half, she had saved enough money to buy a "lovely wool robe" and enroll at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

"You had to be conscientious and hard-working then," she says. "Times were tough, and there was no turning back."

After completing her registered nursing training in 1937, she did private-duty nursing in Boise until her marriage on April 12, 1942, to O.F. Pothier. After he was called into military service during World

War II, she worked in the infirmary at Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y., where he was taking officer's training.

When he was assigned to a ship in the Philadelphia Navy yards, she worked in an orthopedic hospital there, but when he was sent to the Far East, she returned to Boise and resumed private-duty nursing.

"We worked 12-hour shifts for \$5 when I first began," she says.

During the years they lived in Pocatello, she worked with the first heart monitor ever used at St. Anthony Hospital. The use of this equipment did away with

private-duty nursing there, she says, because patients would be put in the intensive-care room.

During her years in Pocatello, she also worked at Bannock Memorial Hospital, choosing the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift and "snatching sleep at odd times" while supporting all her children's activities. She was involved in 4-H work for 17 years.

She has three daughters and one son: Judy Buck in California, Sheryl Harner of Puyallup, Wash., Norman Pothier of Port Townsend, Wash., and Beverly deJaPresia in Puerto Rico.

Her husband, a mining engineer,

once headed a drill crew for a mining firm, and the only way Mrs. Pothier could accompany him into the wilds was to work as a cook. One summer, she and their children shared the primitive life some 200 miles from Fort St. James in Canada.

"We had to order groceries by short-wave radio," she says. "I washed diapers on a washboard and carried water from a stream."

Later, Mr. Pothier worked for the Simplot Co. in Pocatello, where she sang in the Methodist church choir and pursued her many hobbies, in addition to "keeping at"

her nursing. Some of her interests, such as taxidermy, caused some consternation in her family.

"They never were quite sure what they'd be having for supper because our deer freeze might contain an old crow, snake or grey squirrel," she says, laughing.

Her big accomplishment was a stuffed porcupine, which she finally sold to some Idaho State University students for \$15 at a yard sale in Pocatello.

Her family was relieved when she turned to macramé and clay pots, but "they wished it was a pile, instead," she says.

Her first introduction to the Hagerman Valley was when she came over from Pocatello to take pottery lessons from DI Bowler, now her neighbor.

An avid gardener, Mrs. Pothier was impressed with the Hagerman Valley because of its favorable growing conditions. After she was widowed, she felt convinced that she "had to push out," and remembering the beauty of the valley, she decided to move there.

She has lived along the Snake River much of her life. She was born Aug. 29, 1913, in St. Joseph, Ore., and while growing up, she lived in Nampa and Huntington, Ore., where she graduated from high school.

Despite her many community activities, Mrs. Pothier raises a large garden and grows grapes. She believes the oxygen one gains in outside work is healthful. She also has four sheep and chickens in the enviable natural setting of her rural home.

From the windows of her distinctive open-beam log house, she can watch eagles nesting in the canyon wall in back, while enjoying a spring-fed pond in her front yard.

She's cut back her civic responsibilities to serving as secretary of the Hagerman Historical Society, which has assumed leadership for the summer fest. She also is a lecturer in the Grange and a member of the Rebekah Lodge. But that doesn't mean she is just twiddling her thumbs after her outside work is done. In recent years, she's taken up basket weaving, "digging it out of books" and using natural materials — otherwise known as weeds — which grow so abundantly in this area.

And her latest interest is studying to work with porcupine quills. "Whenever I see a dead porcupine, I pick it up," she laughed.

Medical problems of elderly different

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just as infants are not young adults, the elderly are not young middle-aged people.

Geriatric specialists say the medical problems of the elderly are different and more doctors must recognize that.

Age affects every body organ. The

Grandma publishes weekly

IONE, Wash. (UPI) — A new newspaper mogul has appeared on the scene in eastern Washington. She is Stella Dewey, a 63-year-old grand grandmother.

In her new venture, Mrs. Dewey says she is owner, operator, publisher, editor, reporter, typesetter, advertising manager and office secretary of the weekly publication. The paper features "family, income, across-the-fence news," according to the owner. "We don't get into controversial news to cause people trouble — stuff that's dirty."

Mrs. Dewey says the first issue, 500 copies, was published 26 weeks ago.

changes are dramatic in infancy and progress more slowly in later years. Some symptoms of aging are obvious. Others are more subtle.

The Association of American Medical Colleges, noting America is graying rapidly, recently urged the nation's medical schools to increase their emphasis on care for people over 65.

As part of a series of recommenda-

Now the paper has a circulation of 1,500. She said she got into the business after seeing a "continuing need for community news. It's as simple as that."

News stories are typed, pasted on layout pages and then taken to Colville for printing.

Once off the press, the papers are returned to Mrs. Dewey's one-room office for distribution.

The newspaper owner said she has made money on every issue "except the last couple. Right now it's slow — real slow."

tions to improve the training of physicians — and cautioning there always are individual exceptions — the association issued a report outlining many of the changes associated with old age:

- Heart muscles increase in size and thickness, and their pumping capability diminishes. The lungs lose elasticity and breathing capacity diminishes.

- The excretion capacity of the kidneys tend to diminish with aging, and there is decreased bladder capacity.

- The liver and pancreas become less effective.

- Bone mass decreases, and muscle strength is lost. There is less ability to repair damaged cartilage, leading to arthritis.

- Visual acuity diminishes, visual fields narrow and the eye's ability to adapt to different levels of light is slowed. There is decreased hearing for high frequencies, especially in men.

- The ability of taste, smell and touch senses diminish.

- The skin becomes thinner and less effective in protecting people against their environment.

The association says evidence is accumulating that there is no single cause for aging. And it said it is becoming increasingly clear that human aging is not simply a biological process, but one in which the social environment also is involved.

Such factors as lifestyles, educational levels, nutrition, self-care, economic status, family relationships all play a role.

And the report said aging is not fixed for all time.

"People do not grow old today in the same way as people did 100 years ago, and people who will be old by the year 2000 will still be different from the elderly of today."

In addition, the report said some of the processes of aging are subject to postponement or reversal with modifications in attitudes, behaviors, social relationships and environments.

Right now, the report said the estimate of life expectancy is about 85, when disease and accidents are eliminated as causes of death.

"However," it said, "recent unpredictable declines in mortality at older ages may lead to a longer life expectancy."

Study shows

Incentives won't mean hiring older workers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Financial incentives, such as tax breaks and government subsidies, are unlikely to result in greater hiring of older workers, a University of Southern California study said Sunday.

The survey concluded "incentives, particularly tax-based incentives, may produce financial windfalls for many employers and may have relatively little impact on employment opportunities for older persons."

The study, carried out by the Andrus Gerontology Center at USC, was based on 145 questionnaire responses from Fortune 500 corporations and interviews with 40 company officials around Southern California.

Raising the retirement age is one of the most controversial proposals being discussed as a remedy for the problems faced by the Social Security System in the coming years.

Sally Coberly, the principal investigator and a policy analyst with the university's National Policy Center, said the study's findings pose

"a difficult dilemma."

"On the one hand, many employers expressed interest in hiring incentives, and some indicated that they would hire older workers if incentives were available.

"On the other hand," she wrote, "many indicated that that would not change their hiring or recruiting practices to take advantage of them. Rather, they conditionally admitted that they would claim incentives for workers they would have hired anyway."

Among the incentives discussed in the study were subsidies for training older workers, a waiver of the employer's Social Security contribution for older workers, a tax credit for the cost of older worker's health insurance, and a program like the existing federal Targeted Jobs Tax Credit Program.

The latter rewards an employer, with about \$4,500 over a two-year period for each worker he employs in certain "targeted" categories.

Hassle continues about anti-arthritis pill

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — About 400,000 Americans were taking a new one-day anti-arthritis pill, Oralex, when reports associating the drug with 72 deaths forced pharmaceutical giant Eli Lilly & Co. to withdraw it from the market.

The list of deaths has been updated to at least 90 abroad and 11 in the United States.

Sixty-two deaths occurred before April 19, 1982. Of those, 26 were known to Lilly or its subsidiaries before the May 19 U.S. marketing date, said Ed Nida, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration.

The drug now is not for sale anywhere, he said. Nida said Lilly's license for the drug still is valid. If the company decides to resume marketing after extensive further investigation and testing of Oralex, generically called benoxaprofen.

"We've got a lot of unknowns. It's not going to be sorted out quickly," Nida said.

Nida said the situation was unique "in the pattern of events that took place in the United Kingdom. Apparently the fatalities were in clusters. A great many of the people

who were taking the drug were elderly and ill and the majority of them were taking other drugs as well."

Oralex was not necessarily the cause of all the deaths associated with the drug, Lilly and FDA officials said. Lilly has insisted the drug is good and effective but said unprecedented controversy required a halt of sales.

The company warned at the outset the drug could cause sun and light sensitivity in patients, rashes, fingernail separation and such dietary tract problems as nausea and ulcers.

Lilly received a huge response in thousands of prescriptions when it announced release of Oralex in the United States. Arthritis patients spread the word about what they hoped was a breakthrough.

A surge of news releases and public opinion that gave Lilly big sales in pharmacies and a stock market boost reversed itself when the controversy began.

Lilly's development cost for the drug was estimated by company officials at \$70 million. The firm's officials estimated the suspension cost it about \$11.4 million. Lawsuits over the drug include one by a Pittsburgh man

against both Lilly and his deceased wife's doctor. He claimed the doctor prescribed Oralex knowing his wife had an ulcer.

There also are patients like Irving Hofelditz of Indianapolis who said he has used Oralex five years and thrived on it, conquering his arthritis to the point where he can work again.

Hofelditz filed a federal lawsuit insulating Lilly promised to let him continue on Oralex after he began the treatment experimentally.

The company said a panel of experts would study Oralex, but did not state what form the study would take nor how the results might be used.

Lilly tested Oralex stringently for more than seven years and first marketed it abroad. Before its U.S. release it had been prescribed and sold in Britain for 20 months and in South Africa, West Germany and Spain for shorter periods.

The drug was tested on 4,000 people before marketing, Lilly officials said. There was surveillance in Britain of 6,000 more people after marketing, all without indications

Oralex was in any trouble. Lilly Research Laboratories Vice President Ian Sheiden said 1 1/2 million people worldwide were taking the drug before Lilly knew of any problems.

The tide turned when a Ralph Nader health group in Washington headed by Dr. Sidney Wolfe complained to the FDA.

Wolfe and his Public Citizens Health Research Group said Lilly failed to tell the FDA the drug had been linked with deaths in England while it was asking for entry into the U.S. market.

He said the drug carried a risk of associated deaths from kidney and liver disease.

Joining Wolfe soon were the American Association of Retired Citizens, American Public Health Association and the National Council of Senior Citizens. The latter group and Wolfe's organization joined in a lawsuit two days before the withdrawal.

Jerome Halperin, acting director of FDA's Office of Drugs, criticized a press kit released by Lilly as "false and misleading."

Valley happenings

Mental Health group sets plans

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Mental Health Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Mental Health Services Building, 823 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Plans will be discussed for establishment of lodge living for mental patients returning to their communities.

GOP women plan discussion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Women will hear County Commissioner Judy Felton discuss "County Comments" at 1 p.m. Monday at the First United Presbyterian Church Fireside Lounge.

There will be a question period and also discussion of the upcoming school bond election. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited. Reservations should be made by calling Jean Clek at 733-5462 or Helen Marshall at 733-3963.

Harrison PTO eyes bond issue

TWIN FALLS — Harrison Elementary School PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school. Discussion will be held on the coming school bond issue, according to Derryl W. Crossman, PTO president.

Luncheon scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon will hold a luncheon Tuesday noon at the Turf Club. Larry Dee, geologist for the Bureau of Land Management, will speak on the formation of the Snake River Canyon.

Cost of the luncheon is \$4. Babysitting is available at the Turf Club. Call Cheryl Mahoney at 734-0779 for reservations by Sunday evening.

Picnic ideas discussed

KIMBERLY — The Twin Falls County Cooperative Extension Council meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Kimberly Grade School. Picnic ideas will be discussed and the public is invited.

On March 4, representatives of the county extension service will be in the Blue Lakes Mall all day to offer a computerized look at family spending habits and an analysis evaluation of food intake. For more information call 734-9591.

Jerome OES plans dinner

JEROME — Jerome Chapter NO. 54, Order of Eastern Star, will honor Masons and their wives at a polluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple. Meat will be furnished. Those attending are to bring their own table service and a salad, vegetable or dessert. The regular OES meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m.

Filer seniors set fundraiser

FILER — The Filer Senior Haven will hold a spaghetti dinner from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the center, 222 Main St., in Filer. Baked goods and handcraft items also will be sold to raise funds for the center.

Scholarship available

TWIN FALLS — Applications for the Filzabeth Peavey Scholarship will be accepted until April 1, according to Beth Hedrick, scholarship chairman of the American Association of University Women.

Women from the Magic Valley area who are preparing to enter their junior year at any accredited Idaho college or university in pursuit of a BA or BS degree, may obtain applications for the scholarship at Paul Ostyn's office at the College of Southern Idaho. For more information call Hedrick at 733-9288 or Mildred Helvey at 733-2614.

Retired teachers to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. Edith Nancolas and Shirley Young will present the program.

Shamrock school reunion planned

TWIN FALLS — A reunion of all students at the former Shamrock School south of Twin Falls between 1940 and 1961 is planned for June 18-19. There will be a banquet, June 18 at the Turf Club and a picnic, June 19 at the Filer Fairgrounds.

Anyone interested in having names and addresses of classmates is urged to call Ellen Fuller Taylor, 733-3122 or Bobbette Leichter Coates, 734-3111.

Grange sewing rules explained

GOODING — A public meeting to explain rules for the national Grange sewing contest will be held at the Gooding Grange hall at 1:30 p.m. March 5. Men, women and children all may enter with many valuable gifts to be awarded. Grange officials said. Everyone is welcome to the meeting.

Dear Abby



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

Having stripper given cold water

DEAR ABBY: My sister's shower is coming up soon, and I was just informed that the girls she works with have hired a male stripper to come in and do his act.

They said he doesn't take off all his clothes, and it's nothing really dirty, but it is rather suggestive.

My question: How are the older women at the shower going to react? The grandmothers of the bride and bridegroom (both past 65) will be there. On one hand they might get a kick out of it, but on the other hand, I'm not sure.

I really need your opinion, and possibly the opinions of your female readers who have been through this.

— CONCERNED SISTER
DEAR CONCERNED: When in doubt, don't. To embarrass or offend

even one person could spoil the occasion.

And by the way, age is not necessarily the criterion — some older women are more broad-minded than the younger ones.

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago I purchased a pair of artificial legs for my husband. He wore them twice and then refused to wear them again. They are like new. Since that time, they have remained in the closet.

Last December my husband passed away and now I'm stuck with a pair of useless legs.

Do you know of any organization I can sell them to?

— WITHHOLD MY NAME
DEAR WITHHOLD: Get in touch with your nearest orthopedic rehabilitation center.

If that doesn't get the legs out of the closet, you might consider donating

them to the local chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults for a tax deduction.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, who is in his 40s, has a new hobby. He makes obscene phone calls. He dials numbers at random, and from time to time he gets a woman to listen to him and has an "affair" with her on the phone. I have caught him at it several times. He says he isn't really doing anything wrong. It's just a harmless pastime. Then he begs me to forgive him.

I hate to leave the house because I know the minute I do he will start making these calls. When I'm away and call our house, the line is always busy. I think there's something wrong with him.

What should I do?
— WORRIED IN MAINE
DEAR WORRIED: Your hubby's hobby is a symptom of a sick mind. It

could also bring him trouble with the law. I urge you to get him to a doctor before he finds himself in serious trouble. He needs to be examined by a psychiatrist.

DEAR ABBY: My husband works for a cable TV service. Every day he comes home and tells me about parents who leave their kids at home to let the serviceman in. Today he told me about a sweet little 8-year-old girl who was left home alone to let him in!

What are parents thinking of? Why don't they try to protect their children? These kids could be opening the door for a thief, murderer or rapist.

I think all service companies should require that a person 18 years or older be home to receive services of all kinds.

— MOBILE, ALA.

DEAR MOBILE: So do I.

Senior center schedules

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
539 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls

Menu:

- Monday: salad bar and hamburger pizza.
- Tuesday: beef and noodles.
- Wednesday: fried chicken.
- Thursday: Swiss steak.
- Friday: tuna chow mein.
- Saturday: pancake "happening"

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 and free tax assistance, both 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
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu:

- Monday: homemade noodle soup with carrots, parsnips, cheeseburger sandwich, half an orange, coffee and milk.
- Wednesday noon: Basque bean stew with ham and vegetables, squash, fruit salad, cornbread and butter, and bread pudding with lemon sauce.
- Friday: meat loaf with cheese topping, stewed cabbage, lettuce with green peppers, bread and butter, apricot crisp, coffee and milk.
- Saturday morning: vegetable juice, sausage and eggs, hash-brown potatoes, muffins or toast, jelly and butter, half an orange, coffee and milk.

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Actually, we've always been open on Sundays, but only a few of our customers know it... so just as a little reminder and as a special incentive for you to come down on Sunday...

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9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Addison Ave. East (Before Kimberly Nurseries)
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Decorator Consultant

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- Woven Woods

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1 day

our design experts will help you choose the 14 karat yellow or white gold setting that's right. A ring, pendant, earrings or whatever. And the entire transformation, from sizing and setting to polishing and ultrasonic cleaning, is done while you watch. If you don't have any diamonds, we've plenty for you to choose from. Make your appointment today.

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To our valued customers



Of the 164 items in today's
2-27-83

DOLLAR DAYS
circular, the following 7 items did not arrive:

- PAYLESS LAWN SEED \$3.00
- SHADY MIX \$6.00
- BASKET MOSS 2 for \$3
- CRACON PLANT FOODS 2 for \$3
- COUNSELOR BATH SCALDS \$10.00
- WILSON N-28 GOLF BALLS \$3.00
- ARE SUBSTITUTING WILSON ADVANTAGE ROYAL GELATIN 5 for \$10.00

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers

Rainchecks will be issued

All items and prices in this advertisement available at

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

Engagements



Sally Ward

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ward announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Steve C. Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Victor, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Ward graduated from Brigham Young University with a bachelor of arts degree in interior design. She is employed by L'Herisson's as a designer and has been an associate member of the American Society of Interior Designers.

Victor served a Mormon mission in Paris, France. He has been employed by the Shell Oil Co. at Sheridan, Wyo., and currently is a student at BYU. The couple is planning a May 12 wedding in the Salt Lake Mormon Temple.

At Wit's End

Paper bags reflect inflation

BY ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprise, Inc.

I'm not "into" household hints. Never have been.

I have friends who start seedlings in a toilet tissue spindle, insulate their houses with old egg cartons and if anyone ever throws a "bulfet" for India, a neighbor of mine has the plastic butter containers for curry.

It's not that I'm against making Christmas ornaments out of pill bottles or using roll-on deodorant bottles to fill with plain water to moisten stamps, it's just that I'm shallow and non-creative.

Last week I read where there are a lot of uses for brown paper bags. You could use them for wall covers. You could cut them into strips, spray them with clear acrylic and make place mats out of them. You could even iron them and use them for blotters when cooking fried foods.

I said to myself, "I can do that. I've got a million brown paper bags under the sink. It would be my way of pitching in and recycling."

There was nothing under my sink except a scouring pad in a saucer, a bottle of liquid detergent and a pair of black eyes.

What happened to all the brown paper bags that used to stack up?

As it turned out, there's no mystery. It's just a matter of dealing with the economy logistically. Five years ago I went to the store and bought \$2 worth of groceries which was put into 10 large brown paper bags. (Sometimes they double-bagged.)

I used three bags a week for garbage, leaving me with a surplus at the end of the year of 364 bags.

Today, I go to the store and spend \$105 which is put into two bags. I use three bags a week for garbage, leaving me with a 52-bag deficit.

I wondered if anyone else was sending out more garbage than they had bags coming in.

My best friend said she was having the same problem. Not only did her groceries fit into her glove compartment, the carry-out boy wanted to know if she wanted to take them with her or eat them there.

Another friend of mine said brown bags were at such a premium in her house that her daughter had to buy a mask for Halloween.

I got a household hint for you. Take several old newspapers, tape them together, paint them brown and voila, you have a brown paper bag. I'm going to make six or seven of them and carry them in each week so the neighbors will think I've invested wisely.



Teri France

CORRAL — Marvin and Shirley France of Corral announce the engagement of their daughter, Teri, to Ken Backstrom, son of Bert Backstrom and Patsy McKinlay, both of Wenatchee, Wash.

Miss France is a 1977 graduate of Camas County High School and a 1981 graduate of Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Backstrom, a 1972 graduate of Wenatchee High School, is a machinist at Holland Machine Shop.

The couple is planning an April 16 wedding at Hidden Paradise Ranch in Fairfield.



MariAnn Dohse

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dohse of Glenns Ferry announce the engagement of their daughter, MariAnn, to Patrick Batten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Batten of Boise.

Miss Dohse, a graduate of Glenns Ferry High School and Boise State University, teaches first grade in Idaho City.

Batten, a graduate of Boise High School, is employed by Yankee Sheet Metal in Boise.

The couple is planning a July 9 wedding at St. Mary's Church in Boise.

Standouts

Twin Falls High School students, Keeta Thornton and Kirt Heenan received the first place trophy for the novice division at the a debate tournament held recently in Bonnevillie. Jim Siplon and Julie Underwood placed second, and Keith Allred and Leslie Grefenson placed third in the senior division.

Richard Wills of Glenns Ferry has been chosen as a "Special Person" in the community. Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Pattison, owners of the Country Corner Boot and Shoe Shop, invited nominations and offered a \$50 prize. Wills, an Idaho State Police officer, Iscubmaster of Cub Scout Pack 24, was an explorer leader for three years and also served as a Boy Scout leader. He promotes law enforcement scholarships and gives safety talks at schools. An active member of the LDS church in Glenns Ferry, he also plays Santa Claus each Christmas.

Lutheran pupils get top places

TWIN FALLS — Students at Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls won in several categories in the annual elementary tournament held at Concordia Teacher's College in Portland.

Scott Westermann won first place in chess for seventh- and eighth-graders; Brandi O'Dell placed third in math competition for sixth-graders; Connie Holtzen received highest honors in seventh-grade art; and Rita Ruhler got honorable mention in music.

The Immanuel girls and boys basketball teams won the consolation trophies; the drill team captured second place; and the cheerleaders came in third.

The Twin Falls school has participated in this event for several years.

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Clinic scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A babysitting clinic will be held Saturday by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service as part of Twin Falls County 4-H week.

The clinic, to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Mini auditorium in the CSI Vocational Building, will be led by Margaret Ralphs, Candie Kovan and Chris Everts of Twin Falls and Susan Noh of KIMberly.

Caring for infants will be demonstrated, fire safety, children's behavior and first aid discussed. Both experienced and beginning sitters can benefit.

For more information call Myrna Kastner at 734-9590 or Mrs. Ralphs at 733-8023.

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Weddings



Barnhill-Overacre

TWIN FALLS — Christina Maurine Barnhill became the bride of David Thomas Overacre Nov. 27 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Fred and Helen Barnhill of Kimberly and the bridegroom is the son of Sam and Flora Overacre, all of Kimberly.

Randy Gardner officiated. Willa Rider was organist and Eileen Krumm was pianist. Monte and Julie Overacre were soloists.

The bride wore her mother's colonial-style gown of bonzanie featuring layers of lace. She carried a bouquet of silk roses and wore her great-great grandmother's diamond necklace.

Sunshine Barnhill, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Janey Overacre, Trina Piew and Cindy West were bridesmaids. Amber Schilder was flower girl. Scotty Piew and Levi Schilder were train carriers.

Ed Overacre, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Monte Overacre, George Piew and Troy Palmer were groomsmen. Perry Barnhill and Troy Palmer were ushers. B.J. Schilder was ringbearer.

Heidi Schilder and Chuck Overacre were candlelighters.

Special guests included Paul and Maurine Barnhill of Twin Falls and Hans and Tina Schakel of Enumclaw, Wash., grandparents of the bride, and Charles and Pearl Krumm of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Julie and Gwen Overacre served.

The bride, a graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed by Magic Valley Cablevision in Twin Falls. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed by Ferry Morse Bean Co. in Hansen.

The couple is residing in Hansen.

Respect, love most vital in marriage

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sexual intercourse is No. 9 on a list of the 10 most important parts of marriage.

The list was drawn up by two family life experts, Dr. Sol Gordon and Dr. Kathleen Everly. Gordon heads the Syracuse University Institute for Family Research and Education. Dr. Everly, its former executive director, is president of Ed-U Press in Fayetteville, N.Y.

The two have spent decades studying what makes a marriage strong, what weakens it, what's the most important, the least — all with an eye to strengthening family life in America.

Their inventory of the 10 most important factors is on the inside back cover of "How Can You Tell If You're Really in Love" (Fdu-Press \$1.50).

The list:

- Love, sensitivity and respect for each other.
 - A sense of humor and playfulness.
 - Honest communication without violating private thoughts and experiences.
 - Doing meaningful things together.
 - Sharing time with people who are really enjoyed, either together or singly.
 - Not compromising who you are or want to be, or what you want to have, like children, a career, or faithfulness to each other.
 - Tolerance for weak spots (like being tired, clumsy, irritable at times) and for opposite points of view.
 - Acceptance of each other's likes and dislikes, and levels of energy.
 - Sexual interests.
 - Sharing household tasks.
- Drs. Gordon and Everly also list the "10 least important parts of marriage":
- Simultaneous orgasms.
 - Having identical interests.
 - Having perfect children.
 - Keeping up with the Joneses.
 - Having only the same friends.
 - Home Box Office.
 - Full disclosure, (especially of events prior to marriage.)
 - Lots of money.
 - Microwave oven.
 - Home computers.
- "A secret 11th among the least important parts of marriage," Gordon said, "is building an inheritance for your children."



Scott-Bradley

JEROME — Debi Scott and Alan Bradley were married Jan. 22 at the Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services building.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foard of Reno, Nev., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bradley of Twin Falls.

The Rev. Bill Hare, Jerome United Methodist pastor, officiated. Kathy Sivilleh was soloist, Dennis McCracken, pianist, and Steve Balsch played the guitar.

The bride wore a floor-length Victorian-style gown featuring old-fashioned lace. She carried a bouquet of apricot silk flowers.

Judi Wall was the matron of honor and Bill Tilson was the best man. Jim Evans and Scott Bradley were ushers.

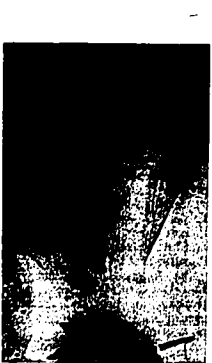
A reception was held following the ceremony. Vikki and Tammy Hughes assisted.

Dennis and Holly Brodigan hosted the rehearsal dinner.

The bride, a graduate of Reno High School and the College of Southern Idaho, is a registered nurse at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The bridegroom graduated from Twin Falls High School and Post Academy in Pocatello. He is an advanced emergency medical technician at the Twin Falls Emergency Medical Service in Twin Falls.

Following a trip to Sun Valley, the couple is living in Jerome.



Anderson-Bittner

TWIN FALLS — Shawna Anderson and Kevin Bittner were married Dec. 29 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Anderson and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bittner, all of Twin Falls.

The Rev. John A. Wallace officiated.

The bride wore a crepe chiffon gown, featuring a cathedral-length train and trimmed with lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses and miniature carnation-accented silk streamers.

Marnie Latham was maid of honor. Linda Runty and Teri Mortenson were bridesmaids.

Shawn Burgess was best man. Michael Bittner, brother of the bridegroom, and Steve Benkula were groomsmen. Larry and Lame Cossey, brothers of the bride, ushered.

Carol Lowry, cousin of the bride, and Allison Bittner, sister of the bridegroom, were candlelighters.

A reception was held at the Turf Club. Amy Woodhead was the guest-book attendant, Pat Simmons, aunt of the bridegroom, Michael Bittner, brother of the bridegroom, and Julie Moore served.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at their home.

The couple is living in Twin Falls.



Burke-Mecham

TWIN FALLS — Janiel Burke and Clayton Bruce Mecham exchanged vows Jan. 8 at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Karen Burke of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Glenna Boss of Boise and Bruce Mecham of Twin Falls.

Bishop M. Garth Hess officiated. The bride wore a gown featuring sheer sleeves and a train with layers of lace. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Michelle Barrus was the maid of honor. Carey Archibald, Dana Burke, Terrie Lawley, Lorrie Dixon and Jackie Mecham were bridesmaids.

Ron Sayers was the best man. Steve Williams, Nathan Burke, Lloyd Bailey and Clint Kidd were groomsmen.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Parley Lloyd, Edna Tilley, Louie Mecham and Mildred Burke, grandparents of the couple.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Kara Barnes and Janine Haslan were guest book attendants. Sandy Lloyd and Eloise Burke assisted at the gift table. Carol Swensen and LaRae Wilson served.

The bridegroom's father hosted the rehearsal dinner which was held at the Turf Club.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Pedersons. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Summit Construction.

Following a trip to Sun Valley, the couple is living in Twin Falls.

Now you know

By-United Press International

The Statue of Liberty is located on what once was known as Bedloe's Island.

Daily recipe

DeeAnn Warren
355 Pierce St., Twin Falls

BEEFED-UP BISCUIT CASSEROLE

1-1/4 lb. ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion or minced onion
1/4 cup diced green chiles or green pepper
1 cup (8 oz. can) tomato sauce
2 teaspoon chili powder
1/2-3/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1 can (8 oz. size) buttermilk or country style biscuits
1 1/2 cup shredded Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1 slightly beaten egg

In large fry pan, brown ground beef, onion and chiles; drain. Stir in tomato

sauce, chili powder and garlic salt. Simmer while preparing dough. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits; pull apart each into 2 layers. Press 10 biscuits layers over bottom of ungreased 8 or 9 inch square baking pan. Combine 1/2 cup cheese (reserve 1 cup of cheese for the topping), sour cream and egg; mix well. Remove meat mixture from heat; stir in sour cream mixture; spoon over dough. Arrange remaining biscuit layers on top; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake at 375° F for 25 to 30 minutes until biscuits are deep golden brown. (Makes 4 to 5 servings.)

Make ahead: Prepare and cover and refrigerate up to 2 hours before baking. Bake at 375° for 30 to 35 minutes.

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WEEKDAYS 9AM-5PM, SAT. 9-5 APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

Service news

HAILEY — Airman Daniel J. Riegen, son of James C. and Judith A. Riegen of Halley, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas, after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. Riegen, a 1982 graduate of Wood River High School, is receiving instruction in the transportation field.

PAUI — Airman Leslie A. Dessel, daughter of Barbara A. Jennings and the step-daughter of Billy W. Jennings of Paul, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas, after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Dessel, a 1981 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, is receiving instruction in the medical services field.

FILER — Airman Anthony P. Cobega, son of Phillip C. and LaNelle Cobega of Filer, has completed Air Force basic training and is receiving training in the security-police field at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Cobega is a 1981 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Craig W.

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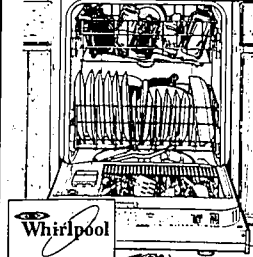


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Dr. Lamb

She's too young for osteoporosis

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB—Two years ago I went to the hospital emergency room because of pain so unbearable that I was in tears. I was diagnosed as having osteoporosis and put on Os-Cal Plus tablets and told to take them for the remainder of my life.

Soon after, I got pregnant. When I told the staff doctor my diagnosis he looked at me like I was crazy and said it was impossible for me to have osteoporosis at that age.

I was 22. So I quit taking the tablets and now suffer. I don't know anything about the disease other than that it is a vitamin-calcium deficiency and the pain is unbearable at times.

Is it possible for me to have this disease at this age?

DEAR READER—It is highly unlikely unless it is caused by still another medical disorder. Dissolving bones from osteoporosis do occur rarely in pre-pubertal children.

Otherwise it usually occurs in menopausal or post-menopausal

woman. Since you are neither pre-pubertal nor menopausal, you would constitute a medical rarity. Perhaps you misunderstood what you were told.

There are a number of diseases. Including an overactive thyroid, that cause bone resorption, as do many cortisone-type hormones.

Osteoporosis is one of the most common diseases. There are as many as 18 million women in the United States who have this disease. As many as 30 percent of all white American females develop osteoporosis. And it is responsible for many of the fractures in middle-aged or older people. It also affects men at an older age.

The actual cause of the common form is not fully understood. But hormones, extra calcium intake and vitamin D in increased amounts are common treatments. So is a low dosage of fluoride that hardens bone.

To give you a more complete picture of the disease, I am sending you The Health Letter 6-10, Osteoporosis. Others who want this issue

can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me. In care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Incidentally, most women need more calcium during pregnancy, in part because the baby's developing skeleton requires calcium.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have learned that I have celiac disease, gluten intolerance. Could you give me a rundown on what I can eat and what I shouldn't eat? Would you rule out bread and all flour and baked food?

DEAR READER—Remember that you have a form of allergy to gluten. And gluten is found in all cereals except rice and corn. So you must not use any foods that contain wheat, oats, barley or any other cereal other than corn or rice. You can use soy flour but soybeans are not a cereal.

Watch out for many, many foods that have cereals in them, including ice cream thickened with flour, or puddings, hot dogs and luncheon meats that often contain cereals. And cream soups. You may need to pre-

pare all your own foods from basic ingredients to be sure to avoid all cereals that contain gluten.

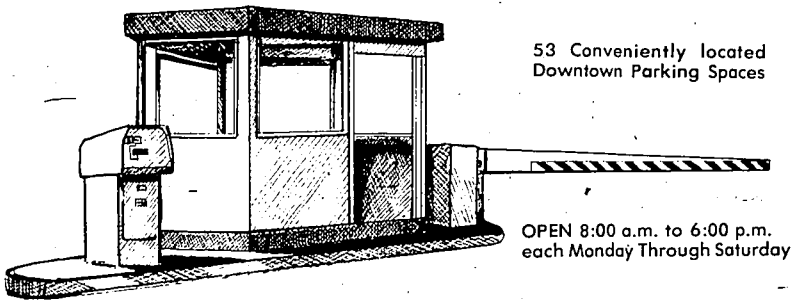
For a thickening agent you can use cornstarch. If you really eliminate gluten, you can eliminate your problem. For the benefit of others, gluten intolerance may cause severe diarrhea and associated complications.

Now you know . . .
By United Press International

American men are the youngest bridegrooms in the world, with an average age of 23.4 as compared to 28.3 years old in Spain, where men wait the longest to be wed. The average American bride is 20.7 years old.

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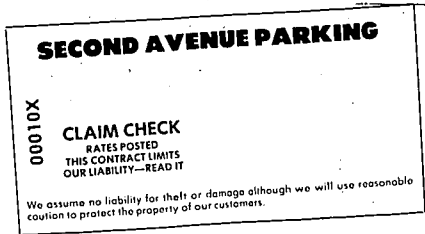
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- Mall Cinema
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Let's Talk Language/Fran Wallace

Follow well-marked trail

When you write, do not play games of camouflage with the reader. Do not mislead him in a thicket of verbal overgrowth. Guide him, instead, along a well-marked trail to a specific destination.

Begin by defining your purpose, and let the reader know what it is. You owe it to the reader to show him the plan. Then, he can prepare himself for the main points that follow.

Narrow your topic. Rather than writing about rainy weather, for example, give your composition the immediacy and freshness of a particular rainstorm or shower, such as "Borrego Gully Washer," or "Deer Creek Deluge." Rather than sports, write about "Sawtooth Saga, a Backpacker's Adventure." Whatever your subject, aim at one single clear idea or event.

Now, begin to arrange the details you have selected to relate. If the composition is an attempt to persuade, get your arguments in mind. Write down in any order, or no particular order, everything you can think of to include. Look these items

over carefully and make some decisions. Decide what the main point is to be, then choose the details that really support that main point.

Do not use ideas that rightly belong to some other subject or remotely related matter. Eliminate all thoughts that do not relate to your main idea. Arrange those that are pertinent in some reasonable order, such as place, time, or importance.

A composition is made up of paragraphs. Each paragraph has a purpose, a function relating to the main idea or the theme. For each argument or detail you jotted down in your planning session, you will compose a paragraph. The paragraphs follow the order chosen earlier.

Every paragraph is built around a specific central idea that is stated somewhere in the paragraph. In expository writing, the topic sentence

is usually the first one in the paragraph, and supporting details follow, but this is not always so. A topic sentence can appear at the end of a paragraph, or in the middle, or possibly both. Occasionally the topic is not stated, but merely suggested by arrangement of important details.

When you have completed your first draft of the work, check your paragraphs for form, content and clarity. Revise and rewrite whatever is unnecessary or misleading. Leave out anything that wanders away from the central idea. Check to be sure that you have limited each paragraph to a single topic. Rewrite any paragraphs that are inadequate in their development.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 154, Bliss, 83314.



MUNDI BLAKLEY Enters contest

Filer girl will compete

FILER — Mundi Blakley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Blakley of Filer, has been selected to compete in the Idaho Miss T.E.F.N. Pageant.

The pageant will be held June 17, 18 and 19 at the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

The winner will receive an \$850 cash scholarship and an all-expense paid trip to compete in the national finals in Albuquerque, N.M.

Blakley, a student at Filer High School, plays the flute, coaches Special Olympics, is on the school newspaper staff, is an associate advisor for the Filer chapter of the Order of Rainbow Girls and participated on the high-school drill team. She is also a statistician for the girls basketball team.

Contestants will be judged on a talent demonstration, a speech, civic involvement, scholastic achievement and individual interviews.

Her sponsors are: The Print Shoppe, Hawkins Co. Ltd., Idaho First National Bank, optometrist Gary P. Walker and Allison Feed Mills.

Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in *The Times-News*, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

The Early Childhood Learning Center needs a record player and preschool books. If you have a record player to donate or books your children have outgrown, call 734-6880 and ask for Pat.

There are many lonely people in nursing homes who need a visit to brighten their day. Call a nursing home near you today. You will be rewarded in smiles.

The United Way needs a person to help type address labels. This could be done at home. If you can type and are willing to help, call Sandy Thomas at 733-4922.

Senior citizens, you are needed. Choose the volunteer assignment you would enjoy. We can help you find a rewarding experience, and help with some of your volunteer expenses as well. Call R.S.V.P. at 733-9554, extension 338.

The American Red Cross needs volunteer nurses to take blood pressure two times a week at the free blood-pressure clinic at the Red Cross office, 719 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. In addition, several volunteers are needed to help with office work for a half-day each week. Call Ann Livingston at 733-6464.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

Focus mirror helps problem

Q. I read about a makeup mirror that is especially designed for farsighted people, but can't remember where I read about it or where the mirror is available. I am not talking about a magnifying mirror. As you can imagine, it almost is impossible to put on makeup correctly while wearing your own glasses. Can you give me any information about this product?

A. It would be easier to put makeup on correctly wearing your own glasses than wearing somebody else's. What you're after is a mirror called Magic-Focus. You can have the frame in a choice of five colors, and the price is \$16.95. Marshall Field's stocks the product.

Q. Is it true that '50s styles are coming back? I'm somewhat of a squirrel and I have an attic full of clothes that were too good to get rid of. For example, I own Balenciaga, Norell, Chanel, Galanos and many others. If I take these things down from storage, do you think I'll be able to wear them as is, or will they have to be remade?

A. It's likely that the simplicity of Galanos, Chanel and Norell styles from that period would look right today. If your figure has held up as well as the clothes, you are a lucky lady. As for the master Balenciaga, his stuff had such heavy inner construction and so much going on that even a friendly dressmaker couldn't make you comfortable in it if it has to be remade.



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

Choosing major home-furnishing isn't a job which should be rushed. Especially since it can involve quite a bit of a family's hard earned income — all in one lump — or over a period of time.

In addition to pleasing the rest of the family, a person also wants to make sure it will wear well, give the room a lift, and still fit in with everything else — including the budget.

Sometimes a person seems nervous and hesitant for fear of making a mistake. This is only natural and is another reason for taking plenty of time before choosing.

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Jo Ann Rose

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Iowa urges mandatory marriage class

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Divorce often is the last word on marriage in America these days.

With divorce having become almost casual in the past decade, Iowa is considering steps to reduce the skyrocketing number of separations.

Judge Ray Fenton, director of the Family Law Committee of the Iowa Judges Association, last year began promoting "family alternatives" aimed at reducing divorce.

Among the proposals are a statewide marriage preparation course that would be required before a marriage license could be issued, a mandatory course on family responsibility in Iowa high schools, and a divorce mediation program.

Fenton says divorce cases glut court dockets in Iowa. The association endorsed the proposals with a lighter workload in mind.

Establishing a marriage preparation course or a high school course on

family responsibility may prove difficult.

"We have not come up with anything specific yet but we are in favor of (a marriage preparation course)," Fenton said.

Difficulties in enforcing and monitoring pose the biggest problems in establishing such courses, Fenton said.

"We kicked around the question and asked ourselves, how can we make someone go to classes when they're going to do what they want to do? So we discussed a longer waiting period and increased marriage license fees. The idea is, don't make it so easy to get married."

The waiting period for a marriage license in Iowa is three days. The license fee is \$10. The association is discussing a 30-day wait and a \$50 fee.

Fenton said the group also would like to see follow-up counseling at six months and one year after a couple is

married, but problems of enforcement and monitoring again arise.

The marriage preparation course might make use of material from the extensive premarital program of the Catholic Church.

"I've received quite a bit of material (from the Catholic Church)," Fenton said. "It's one of their very strong points and we can work from that. Other churches are working

more in this area, too."

Fenton said a marriage preparation course would have to be established and administered through a state government agency, but involvement of the private sector would be welcome.

He said the idea of a marriage preparation course came from Judge Leo Oxberger, chief of the Iowa Court of Appeals.



MR. AND MRS. CARROLL G. WYLLIE

TWIN FALLS. — Mr. and Mrs. Carroll G. Wyllie of Twin Falls will observe their 50th anniversary today at a family celebration.

Wyllie and the former Connie Hillgas were married Feb. 27, 1933, in Vancouver, Wash., while he was a student at Oregon State University. She graduated from Albion State Normal School with a teaching certificate.

The couple has lived in the Magic

Valley for 48 years. Wyllie and the late Vern Teasley were co-owners of Twin Falls Motors, which later became Wyllie's Twin Falls Motor Co.

Mrs. Wyllie has taught and substituted in the Twin Falls schools. The couple has been active in the real-estate business for the past 10 years. They have two children, Carolyn Miller of Jerome and Cathryn Wyllie of Kimberly, and three grandchildren.

Blood drawing scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Twin Falls Monday and Tuesday at the First United Presbyterian Church, behind the courthouse. The quota is 110 pints for each day.

Hours are from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. Anyone in good health, between 17 and 66 years of age, is urged to donate blood.

A recent study published by the National Heart, Blood and Lung Institute shows that older persons use far more blood than younger ones, men use more per capita, although more women need blood replacements, Florence said.

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HEALTH NEWS ...

Dr. Anthony Sirucek
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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 backpains and save millions of dollars each year for employers and employees alike.

SLIPPED OR "RIFTURED" DISCS, although uncommon, are notorious for causing severe pain and disability. If pressured 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 nonsurgical 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. 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 menstrual problems, are more common.

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