

Lawmakers propose waste safeguards - B3

The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, January 8, 1984

Chinese premier seeks accord

By MICHAEL LEIDEMANN
The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang toured Pearl Harbor, watched a Polynesian dance revue, and tipped his hat at a formal ceremony Saturday on the first leg of a two-week visit to the United States and Canada.

The plane carrying Zhao and his 200-person entourage, including Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian and deputy cabinet secretary general Chen Chaolun, landed at Hickam Air Force Base at 7:27 a.m. (12:27 p.m. EST), said Col. Peter Sloan, Hickam director of public affairs.

He was met by Gov. George Atiyah and his wife, Adm. William Crowe, commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, and other dignitaries.

"It is my great pleasure to come to your beautiful Hawaii as the first stop of my visit to the United States ... and to be among the people of Hawaii who are world famous for their warm hospitality," Zhao said in a statement released after his arrival.

He then went to a tea ceremony at the base, and later visited the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor.

At the Arizona, Zhao took a flower lei that had been presented to him earlier, and dropped it into

the water above the sunken ship where 9,117 men died during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Zhao next went to the Polynesian Cultural Center in Laie, where he saw a Polynesian revue which included a Samoan fire dance.

Before the performance, Zhao toured the complex, which includes reconstructed villages displaying customs and greater interest in the Pacific.

"The Pacific Islands are an important part of the world's civilization," Zhao said. "I wish the culture and heritage of Pacific Islands great prosperity."

Zhao did not make any other public remarks during his day of sightseeing. U.S. officials said Zhao would shy away from making any political statements until he begins the official part of his visit in Washington on Tuesday.

His 24-hour Hawaiian agenda also included a visit to the East-West Center, a federally funded institute designed to promote better relations between Asia, nations and the United States, and dinner at the governor's residence in Honolulu, before heading to Virginia on Sunday.

Zhao was scheduled to meet in the Williamsburg, Va., area before meeting with President Reagan in Washington on Tuesday. Zhao is to go to Canada Jan. 17.

Zhao and Reagan are expected to discuss China's requests to buy sophisticated U.S. technology, differences over trade, prospects for the U.S. market and resumption of official cultural exchanges suspended after tennis star Jui Na received political asylum in the United States last April.

The Chinese premier is expected to repeat China's objections to U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, although the issue is not expected to figure prominently in his discussions with Reagan.

Also expected is the signing of a major agreement on science and technology cooperation with the United States.

Zhao is the highest-ranking Chinese Communist leader ever to visit North America. Reagan is scheduled to visit China in April.

Zhao is a protégé of China's senior leader Deng Xiaoping, who led the drive to open the country to Western investment and technology following the death of revolutionary leader Mao Tse-Tung in 1976 and the arrest of Mao's radical subordinates.

Zhao arrived Hawaii from Peking after a short peeling stop in Guam. He was seen off at the Peking airport by a high-ranking group of Chinese and American officials, including Vice Premier Wan JI, who is to act as premier in Zhao's absence.



Premier Zhao Ziyang waves as he tours USS Arizona shipwreck.

POWs enjoyed prisons Scholar claims

By MICHAEL LEIDEMANN
The Associated Press

LAFAYETTE, La. — Tales about the thousands of German POWs spent World War II could have come from "Hogan's Heroes" but turned out to be true, says a historian who interviewed many former captives.

Some of the compounds were more camp than prison, said Dr. Matthew Schott, a history professor at Southwestern Louisiana University. For example, it is said POWs who were supposed to pick 100 pounds of cotton a day in Hawaii got away with less by trading a big dog to jump in their bags before weighing.

Sexual relations between POWs and local women were not unusual, and at a camp in Germany, prisoners are said to have massed machine guns in towers to whittle their guards' enjoyment of a Christmas party, said Schott, a professor at Southwestern Louisiana University who began research about German POWs three years ago.

He and Rosalind Foley, a Lafayette novelist who suggested the project when she was collecting background material for a book, "The Road to Europe to liberate 25 of the former Louisiana POWs last October.

Some of the stories were reminiscent of "Hogan's Heroes," the television comedy about Americans held in a German POW camp.

"We went there ... to see how much the verbal accounts we collected from Louisiana people had been exaggerated," Schott said. "Frankly, we were shocked about studies of prison life being guarding themselves and remaining out of camp to meet the local girls."

"But after asking the Germans, 'Did it happen?' and hearing their responses, we can only conclude: Such things did happen."

Schott said up to 51,000 German prisoners — including many who had been in Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps — spent time in Louisiana.

"Only Texas and California harbored more of them," said Schott.



Wardens want inmate release

If prison overcrowding explodes

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's Department of Corrections is proposing an emergency power act to allow the release of prisoners sentenced for non-violent crimes to relieve overcrowding at state institutions.

A similar proposal was passed by the House of Representatives late in the 1983 session, but died in the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee.

If passed this year, it will provide the agency with a mechanism to release prisoners when the state's institutions are filled to above 130 percent of capacity for 30 consecutive days, says Eugene Larson, executive assistant to department Director Al Murphy.

"By the time you reach 140 percent or 150 percent of capacity, you're too late. You're going to have problems," Larson says.

The emergency power act would require the Board of Pardon and

State agencies preview legislation — A5, B5

Paroles to reduce the state's prison population to 110 percent of the state facilities' capacity, Larson says.

"We think the public wants certain people in institutions. But our existing and special fall behind our ability to incarcerate," Larson says, explaining the need for the legislation.

Friday, Corrections Director Murphy told the Associated Press that by March the state will be vulnerable to confinement suits brought by inmates.

"The prison is junk. It's the worst correctional facility I've ever been in," he said.

Murphy proposes spending \$1 million to expand and renovate the state's correctional system.

The agency is also proposing changes to the Board of Pardon and Paroles.

See PRISON on Page A5

Marines wounded in latest shelling

By G.G. LAFELLE
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A shell struck the edge of the U.S. Marine camp, slightly injuring two of the Americans Saturday during an artillery battle between the Lebanese army and Druse gunmen.

In Sidon, witnesses said Israeli tanks swept through the main street, firing machine guns at parked cars and wounding 10 people. A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said a single armored personnel carrier was involved and no one was hurt.

In Damascus, Druse leader Waleed Jumblatt said a new Saudi-mediated civil war disengagement plan for Lebanon's warring factions was "not acceptable" as it stands, and refused to meet with the government and rival militias.

A Marine spokesman said the two Americans suffered "minor" injuries when the shell landed near them on the southeast edge of camp during an exchange between Lebanese army positions just south of the Marine base and Druse militiamen in the hills to the east.

Seven Lebanese soldiers were wounded during the fighting at Khalde, just 200 meters behind the army positions east of the capital.

Republican Gen. John Tower of Texas and John Warner of Virginia were visiting the Marine base as the shelling erupted, but departed on Saturday.

See MIDDLE EAST on Page A5

Swan Falls dispute raises wearisome head for 1984 return

By HAL BERTNUN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It won't be long before the Idaho Snake River water rights at the Swan Falls Dam on the Snake River.

But despite the time elapsed, the dispute that triggered the ruling continues to dominate newspaper headlines and preoccupy state legislators.

And when the 1984 Legislature convenes Monday, Swan Falls will rise its ugly head once again, as lawmakers consider a number of bills that will attempt to resolve the dispute.

The dispute centers around a 15-mile-long power plant built at Swan Falls Dam, which

Analysis

at the time of its completion in 1961, stood as a symbol of future growth. Now, the power plant stands as a symbol of future limits.

At the heart of the dispute is an almost invisible conflict between Idaho Power and irrigators.

The company relies on the force of the Snake River to turn its generators to produce low-cost electricity from its network of hydroelectric plants. The more water in the river, the more power the company can produce.

Irrigators rely on the same water to grow

their crops. The more water they can remove from the river, the more acres they can irrigate — but the less water available for power generation.

In an earlier era, there appeared to be plenty of water for both Idaho Power and the irrigators. During those years, Idaho Power actively courted high-100 irrigation projects with discount prices in order to fund markets for its abundant supply of hydroelectric power. This policy was sanctioned by the state Public Utilities Commission, which approved the discount rates for irrigators.

Throughout the 1950s and 1960s, there was a consensus among both the private and public sectors that southern Idaho's prosperity rested largely on the twin pillars of agriculture and low-cost power.

But the Swan Falls dispute has destroyed that consensus by forcing the state to choose between expanding irrigation acreage or expanding low-cost power generation along the Snake River.

The dispute was touched off by state Sen. John Peavey, a Carey rancher and a consumer advocate. At legislative and federal Bureau of Land Management meetings, Peavey has expressed little sympathy for some of the investor-backed farmers who have turned once prime public grazing tracts into row-crop acreage.

In the process of this agricultural conversion, Peavey says power production, despite Idaho Power's right to use 8,400 cubic feet of Snake River water per second at Swan

Falls, has taken a distinct backseat to cropland irrigation.

In his initial Swan Falls complaint, filed with the Idaho PUC in June 1977, Peavey charged that Idaho Power had failed to defend its Snake River water rights. The company, he said, had needlessly bowed its head to the irrigators, and had turned to more costly, out-of-state coal-fired generation to take the place of the lost hydro power capacity.

"The company has a duty to its ratepayers to protect its property from waste, loss, damage or diversion from public service, and to manage and operate its electrical plant in an efficient, economical manner," Peavey wrote in the initial complaint that was co-signed by 31 other Idaho Power customers.

See SWAN FALLS on Page A2

Eawmaker arrested for DUI



By The Associated Press and The Times-News

State Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Flier, was arrested in Boise and booked on suspicion of drunken driving, the Boise Police and the Ada County Sheriff's office said.

The arrest occurred at 1:27 a.m. Saturday in downtown Boise, Knigge, 46, was released on \$300 bond several hours later, police said.

Ada County Deputy Sheriff Linda Scoway said that when he was brought to the jail, Knigge identified himself as a legislator.

Knigge's ex-wife, Marilyn, said Knigge had called her Saturday to tell her of the arrest.

Knigge could not be reached for comment Saturday night. A court appearance has been scheduled for Jan. 20.

REP. LAWRENCE KNIGGE Faces second DUI charge

Briefly

Transient hit, killed by auto
BURLY — A transient was killed Friday night in Burley, after he was struck by a car traveling north on Oberlin Street, according to a Cassia County sheriff's office dispatcher.

The accident occurred at about 10 p.m., as the man was crossing the street.

The man, whose name has not been released yet by authorities, was transported to Cassia Memorial Hospital, and then taken by helicopter to Hancock County Memorial Hospital in Pocatello, where he died.

A second man, a Shiley resident, also was injured in the accident. He is being treated at Cassia Memorial. His name was not released, either.

The driver of the vehicle, whose name also is being withheld, stopped at the scene of the accident.

Oil-palm workers avert strike
DENVER (AP) — A walkout by 60,000 oil-industry workers planned for midnight Saturday was postponed after the president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union requested a three-day contract extension.

Flier's home city hails Jackson

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson got an enthusiastic welcome in Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr.'s hometown Saturday, as the Democratic presidential hopeful said his successful efforts to win Flier's freedom from Syria may eventually lead to the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Lebanon.

But Jackson's trip here was not the triumphant event his campaign had hoped for, Goodman himself was not on the stage with Jackson as had once been planned.

The Navy flier was due to arrive here, the town where he grew up, late Sunday night. Pentagon officials said earlier that "Lt. Jackson's name could not be a serviceman appear at a political rally."

But Jackson went to the Portsmouth Senior High School — where Goodman graduated in 1974 — anyway. He turned what was going to be a "welcome home ceremony" for Goodman with city and state officials into a campaign rally, and he was cheered repeatedly by the crowd of about 300 people.

Jackson said little about Goodman's failure to appear, except that "there has been a lot of confusion about the schedule."

Prison

Continued from Page A1

ing criminals for the costs associated with parole supervision and conducting pre-sentence investigations.

The first proposal would charge parolees \$100 a month, to help offset the costs of parole supervision, Larson says.

Larson terms passage of the proposal "critical," and notes that it is used in five or six other states.

"Parole is a privilege, not a right," Larson says. "If you want the privilege you should be willing to help pay for it," he adds.

"If not passed, the Department of Corrections will continue to use parole with minimal supervision of its increasing felony caseload, providing less and less protection to the community," Larson states in a written proposal.

The agency will also propose allowing prisoners to be removed from prison for periods of longer than one day.

The change would permit the state to use inmates to battle fires or perform other community service work that cannot be performed within the one-day time limit currently imposed under state law.

Mideast

Continued from Page A1

schedule, Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said.

In Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, Lebanese reporters said two Israeli Merkava tanks rammaged parked cars and that soldiers in them shot at vehicles and into the air. They said 10 people were slightly wounded from ricocheting bullets or flying glass, and that about 25 cars were wrecked.

Government-run Beirut Radio and

Lebanese Christian and leftist radio stations all identified the tanks as Israeli Merkavas, and Ahmed Mantash, a Lebanese who reports for The Associated Press, said he saw soldiers in Israeli uniforms in the tank turrets.

Mantash said the soldiers first fired guns into the air to frighten away people on Riyad Solah, the city's main thoroughfare, then began firing at parked cars and zig-zagging down the avenue, hitting parked vehicles. The

tanks did not fire on cars filled with passengers.

The tanks made two runs down the street, first from the north and through the main public square to the southern end of the city of 250,000 people, then back again, Mantash said in his telephoned report.

But another Israeli spokesman later said a patrolling Israeli armored personnel carrier shot at an empty car parked in Sidon's main street.

Swan Falls

Continued from Page A1

"The company has a duty to its ratepayers to protect its property from industrial development that would deprive public services, and to manage and operate its electrical plant in an efficient, economical manner," Pease wrote in the initial complaint that was co-signed by 31 other Idaho Power customers.

"The company has failed to meet its duty. It has lost some of its water rights. It stands by, ready to lose more."

Six months after the Idaho Supreme Court's decision in October 1982, Idaho Power moved to meet this "duty" by filing suit against 7,500 irrigators who may have infringed upon its Swan Falls water rights.

"I have now been six-and-a-half years since Pease first posed the question. And despite the Supreme Court decision affirming the merit of his complaint, the question of whether power production or irrigation should be the priority uses of Snake River water remains unsettled. Also unsettled is who will decide this question."

This issue, known in legal terms as "subordination," has been most hotly posed by state Sen. Laird (D-EM), R-Kelley, who believes the court decision robbed the state of its power to control future water development. And by one means or another, Noh believes the state must regain this power.

Studies launched by the 1983 Legislature have looked not only at the possibility of state subordination of the Swan Falls water rights, but also at the establishment of a state power company to import low-cost Canadian electricity, or even a possible state takeover of the Swan Falls power plant.

The privy and costs of subordination were most recently weighed in a University of Idaho study that concluded the action would cost Idaho Power \$1.2 million in potential revenue and result in an

across-the-board rate increase for the utility's customers.

However, the water would allow an additional 195,000 acres of new farmland to be developed, which could contribute about \$45 million to the state's economy, the study says.

But this new production also could add to burdensome national crop surpluses and possibly help further depress commodity prices.

In 1984, legislative proposals prompted by the Swan Falls dispute are likely to include a bill backed by Idaho Power. This proposal would drop 5,000 names from the utility's current lawsuit against irrigators in return for a guarantee from the PUC that the company would not be penalized for failure to protect its Swan Falls water rights.

In addition to the Idaho Power bill, other problems have arisen in the wake of the court ruling that the Legislature may seek to address.

Industries, for example, that are considering expansion in southern Idaho now wonder if they can obtain adequate water to meet their needs.

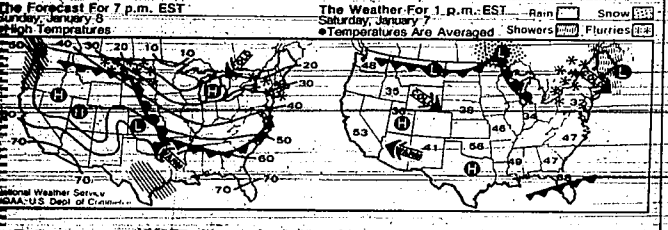
Irrigators who failed to legally register their water rights prior to the court decision are afraid to register them now, for fear they will be caught in the Idaho Power lawsuit.

And all of this confusion has hopefully spurred the state Department of Water Resources' efforts to develop a comprehensive water-development plan for the Snake River Basin.

But the most important efforts to resolve the dispute are likely to shift this year from the Legislature to the courts, where the state attorney general's office will seek a ruling that would nullify the 1982 Supreme Court decision.

Even without looking into a crystal ball, it's safe to predict the Swan Falls dispute will not fade away soon.

Today's weather



Mostly cloudy today; chance of rain

Swan Falls, Jerome-Goodies, Burley, Shiley areas:

Mostly cloudy today, with only a slight chance of rain in the mid- to late afternoon. Highs on Monday from 52 to 60.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:

Mostly sunny over the mountains today, with fog lingering in the lower valleys. Highs in the mid-30s today, and lows tonight of 15 to 20. Monday, the forecast calls for clear conditions, with a decreasing chance of mountain snow showers.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Over Nevada, areas of dense valley fog and low clouds, with light snow or freezing drizzle or light snow, are expected through Monday. Fair in the higher elevations. Lows tonight from 15 to 20 in the mid- to low 30s in the mid-40s. Over Utah, widespread areas of valley- and low-lands are expected today, decreasing on Monday. Lows tonight to frost to 15 above. Highs in the 20s to mid-30s on Monday.

Ryegate:

High pressure, both aloft and at the surface, remains entrenched over Idaho. A weak weather disturbance over the Pacific Northwest, with an associated cold front in western Washington and Oregon, is losing the battle against the

high-pressure system. What little is left of the disturbance will be felt in the north with some areas of rain today. The southern part of Idaho will have only a slight chance of precipitation. But this also will mean that the cold air and clouds trapped over many of the southern valleys will remain through today.

At mid-afternoon on Saturday, states were mostly over most of the state. However, skies were clear in portions of the Magic Valley and at Sun Valley and other high mountain localities. Fog was a real problem throughout much of the state, with visibilities reduced to less than one mile.

Temperatures Saturday afternoon were mostly in the 30s and the mid-40s. Lows will be the warmest, with 40 degrees. Winds were high over most of the state. Lows Saturday morning were in the 20s and low 30s in the northwest, while 30s and 40s were common in the north and southeast. The coldest reading was 15 degrees at Salmon.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley calls for mostly cloudy conditions, with areas of snow and melting fog through Monday. There is a chance of snow showers over the mountains, with lows in the 20s and 30s, and most highs in the 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the warmest temperature recorded was 83

National		Portland, Ore.		Idaho Falls	
Max	52	43	30	29	27
Min	30	20	10	10	10
Los Angeles		San Francisco		Seattle	
Max	52	50	48	48	48
Min	30	20	10	10	10
Chicago		Spokane		Twin Falls	
Max	44	42	31	31	31
Min	24	22	11	11	11
New Orleans		Oklahoma City		Boise	
Max	64	50	40	40	40
Min	40	30	20	20	20
Honolulu		Phoenix		Burley	
Max	81	81	71	71	71
Min	61	61	51	51	51
Portland, Me.		Hagerman		Tetonville	
Max	43	33	23	23	23
Min	23	13	3	3	3

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NEWS — Shiley-Halley-woodriver valley — Jan Klunay, city editor

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Reagan attacks school crime

By MAUREEN SANTIEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, saying the nation's public schools are filled with "rude, unruly behavior" and "even violence," urged Americans on Saturday to help teachers regain control of their classrooms.

"The sad truth is, many classrooms across the country are not temples of learning, teaching the lessons of goodwill, civility and wisdom important to the whole fabric of American life," the president said in his weekly radio broadcast.

"Many schools are filled with rude, unruly behavior and even violence," Reagan added.

Citing a 1978 report of the National Institute of Education, Reagan said that each month 3 million secondary school children were victims of in-school crime.

"I don't mean ordinary hijinks. I mean crime," he said, speaking from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., in the Catoctin Mountains, Wednesday evening with his wife, Nancy.

"Each month, some 2 1/2 million students were victims of robberies and thefts—and more than 250,000 students suffered physical attacks. In large cities, the problem was so bad that almost 8 percent of urban junior and senior—high school—students missed at least one day in the

classroom per month because they were afraid to go to school," he said.

But Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., delivering the Democratic response to Reagan's address, said "the lack of discipline is only a symptom of the deteriorating state of this country's educational system."

"This is brought about in large part by this administration's cuts in education programs including cuts in the school lunch program, cuts in student aid, and the attempt to eliminate the Department of Education," Matsui said.

Reagan said that each month, 8,000 teachers are robbed, 125,000 are threatened with physical harm and at least 1,000 are assaulted so severely they require medical care.

Pesticide ban upsets farmers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — From peanut planters in Florida to pineapple growers in Hawaii, U.S. farmers are suffering withdrawal pains after the ban on the effective but dangerous pesticide ethylene dibromide.

"The alternatives to EDB are more expensive and less effective," said Bruce Hawley, assistant director of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Washington.

In addition, some farmers say, supplies of alternative pesticides could fall short because of sudden heavy demand and producers' failure to anticipate the ban on EDB.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency suspended EDB as a soil pesticide Sept. 30 after it was discovered in drinking water in Florida, California, Hawaii and Georgia.

The agency announced intent to cancel EDB as a fumigant for stored grain as well, but that action has been delayed for hearings.

In Washington, pressure has been building on federal regulators to set a tolerance level for EDB because researchers in Florida found traces of the pesticide in national brands of grain products.

On Friday, Texas officials announced that researchers had found

EDB in one-third of 88 products tested. In addition, federal scientists backed up the Florida tests.

"The Florida results are not at all at variance with ours," E.L. Gunderson, a chemist at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Washington, said Friday.

The EPA has said it would offer guidelines on acceptable food residue levels by the end of the month. The agency knew in 1974 that laboratory animals developed cancer after exposure to EDB. In 1980, the agency predicted it would show up in food. No steps to curtail its use were taken until four months ago.

Democrats shape 1984 manifesto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the nation's most prominent Democrats, trying to shatter the idea that their party lacks new ideas, have unveiled an election-year program that calls for overhauling the federal tax system—and employing more diplomacy in dealing with the Soviet Union.

While not officially endorsed by the party or the leadership of the Democratic-controlled House, the pol-

icy manifesto is aimed at helping shape the 1984 debate as Democrats attempt to retake the White House and the Senate, both now in Republican hands.

The wide-ranging 90-page document, titled "Renewing America's Promise," accuses President Reagan of bringing the country astronomical budget deficits, failing to emphasize diplomacy in foreign policy and arms control, and abandoning women,

minorities and the poor.

The policy blueprint is the product of three years' work by House Democrats and was published by the National House Democratic Caucus, a newly formed organization headed by Rep. Gillis Long, D-La., chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, and Robert S. Strauss, former party chairman. It is an expansion of a similar book issued in 1982.

The group's membership includes 70 House Democrats and 83 other top party figures, among them former defense secretaries Clark Clifford and Harold Brown, investment banker Felix Rohatyn, economist Lester Thurow, and fund-raisers Pamela Harriman and Lew Wasserman.

1981 plot to slay Reagan?

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Explosives and electronic gear found after rent ran out on a storage locker outside Washington, D.C., may have been part of a plot to assassinate President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in 1981, the Arizona Republic reports.

The explosives—twice as powerful as dynamite and enough to level a city block—were obtained in Arizona by an "international" businessman, who was selling communications equipment to the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Republic said in a copyright story for Sunday's edition.

It said the material was placed in the locker in Alexandria, Va., by a

Jordanian described as a Palestinian activist, the day before Begin arrived at the White House in September 1981.

The businessman, Harold-Engene McDowell, and Jordanian Abdul-Hafiz Homannad-Nassar pleaded guilty more than a year later to one count each of conspiring to illegally possess and transport explosives across state lines. McDowell was placed on probation; Nassar was sentenced to five years in prison.

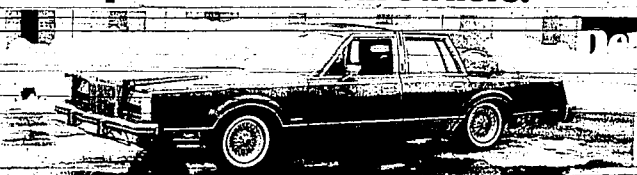
McDowell obtained the material for Nassar, who came to the United States in 1973 and was operating a store in Albuquerque, N.M., the Republic said. It said McDowell was paid \$32,000 for the explosives and various electronic equipment.

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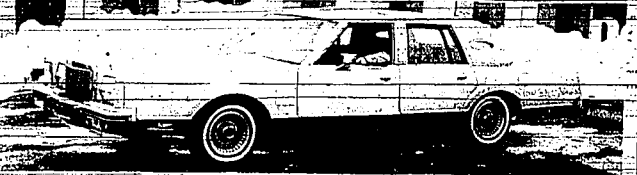
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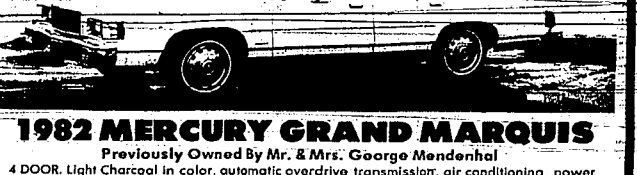
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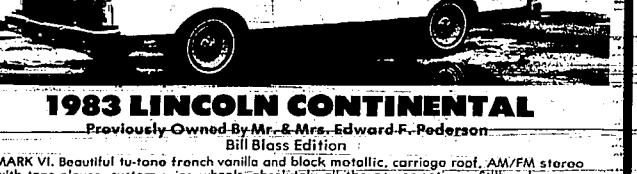
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Apportionment fight again divides state

As if it didn't have enough to worry about, the Idaho Legislature will have to face yet another round of the apportionment struggle, with neither a lot of time to decide a course of action, nor any easy solutions.

The problem has been thrust upon it again by last week's Idaho Supreme Court ruling which upheld a court-devised redistricting plan but which gave the Legislature another chance to come up with a revised plan of its own.

Part of what's at stake here is the continued domination of the Legislature by small towns and rural areas, and not coincidentally by the Republican majority whose strength is based there.

That majority devised a plan last year that admittedly cuts across county lines, an apparent violation of the state's constitution. Several north Idaho residents, backed by Democratic Gov. John Evans, appealed and a state district judge approved a plan which would, if implemented, greatly dilute the rural, small town representation.

Naturally, the Republicans oppose such a trend but the Supreme Court's ruling gives them little maneuvering room. The Legislature must act early in this session to come up with yet another redistricting plan, or find some other way out.

In our opinion, the best door out may be a constitutional amendment put to the state voters which would allow legislative districts to cross county lines. That approach would have the advantage of leaving the Legislature at its present size.

The so-called "material" plan upheld by the court would increase the size of both houses substantially, resulting inevitably in more bureaucracy and higher costs. If there's anything we don't need in Idaho, it's more layers of government. The Legislature is plenty large enough already.

Yet, the Legislature has an obligation to come up with a plan which would more closely approximate the "one man, one vote" principle the U.S. Supreme Court and the U.S. Constitution both mandate.

In our opinion, the Legislature should make another good faith effort to come up with a redistricting plan which will meet the court's approval.

But failing that, we think a proposed constitutional amendment to allow districts to cut across county lines makes a good deal of sense.

Even if that were done, the Legislature still would have to be apportioned to conform to federal guidelines of "one man, one vote," but the margin for diversity among districts would be greater.

That is the approach which would most please Republicans and most anger Democrats, whose strength in Idaho is concentrated in the north and in the more urban areas.

The U.S. Constitution and the U.S. Supreme Court are right in their affirmation that legislatures should not represent trees or cows, but people.

But we see nothing wrong with a redistricting plan which still reflects in part the small town, rural life many Idahoans enjoy.

A constitutional amendment proposal, coupled with an appeal to the federal court of the state rulings, seems to us a viable way for the Legislature to proceed.

Peggy J. Richards

Fair salaries for all Idahoans won't deter new industry

Since the announcement of Governor Evans' fiscal year 1985 proposals, you have probably seen a letter in opposition to the proposed increase in educational funds. I find these letters appalling. Several years ago I published this past summer stated one of the major problems in education was low teacher salaries.

This is not just an Idaho problem. Teacher salaries are low throughout the United States. The resignation of Ernest Boyer, author of the Carnegie Foundation report, is that salaries throughout the country be increased 25 percent.

Every state legislature in the nation and the U.S. Congress will be dealing with this problem. Teacher salaries throughout the United States will be increased. If the Idaho Legislature refuses to deal realistically with this issue, as Speaker of the House Tom Silvers and recent letters have indicated, Idaho will be facing serious problems.

It isn't just that good people are crossing the borders into Washington or Montana to accept higher salaries. Young, bright people are not entering the field of education. An entry-level salary of \$12,000 for a college graduate is not

very enticing. However, it will not be low salaries alone which will drive people out of Idaho's educational system. It will be the lack of gratitude and respect shown Idaho's teachers displayed by the authors of the letters mentioned earlier and the legislators such as Rep. Silvers.

Most teachers in Idaho are good teachers dedicated to giving Idaho kids the best education possible. Proof of this can be seen in high test scores and low dropout rates. Idaho teachers are not asking for salaries that will put the Idaho economy in jeopardy. They are only asking for a salary they have earned and deserve. They are also asking for the respect they have earned and deserve.

People appear to believe that if the students are not in the classroom, a teacher is not working. Teachers work far more than 180 days, eight hours a day. Papers must be graded, test scores analyzed, lessons must be planned and designed to meet the needs of each student.

Many teachers spend their summers and/or evenings attending classes. And who pays for these classes? In the private sector, the company pays its employees to upgrade their skills. Teachers pay their own expenses.

Teachers who would like to attend classes cannot do so because they must have second jobs to support their family. The need for this is unacceptable. Teaching is a full-time job. Moonlighting only drains the energy needed to cope with students. Anyone who has not worked with children cannot comprehend the emotional and physical energy it requires. But a teacher cannot adequately support a family on today's salary.

However, teachers do have ten weeks during the summer to supplement their income. First, there aren't many teaching jobs available during the summer. But, teachers are bright and can learn to do something else for those two and a half months. But, where will ten thousand people find summer jobs? If they do find jobs, are teachers taking jobs that would have gone to young people who were hoping to earn money for their education? In a speech before the Associated Taxpayers on Nov. 30, 1983, Rep. Mack Nelbair stated young people could get

an education if they were willing to work for it. If we want these young people to work summers to pay for their education, should they have to compete for a job with their teachers?

Teachers do not decide schools should be open 190 days out of the year. Society did. But, teachers, like everyone else, eat year around. Teachers pay house payments year around. The phone and light companies do not stop sending bills to teachers just because the schools are closed during the summer months. Teaching is a full-time job and should be financed accordingly.

If the Idaho Legislature turns its back on Idaho teachers this year, it will be a real step in the face and teachers will recognize it as such. Governor Evans recognizes the problem: it is how to increase teacher salaries. The increase he has requested for Idaho's schools. But, remember this increase was suggested by a committee appointed to look into solutions to education problems in Idaho. This committee was made up of business men and women, legislators and educators. Governor Evans is not asking for a tax increase to pay for this, only that the taxes now in place remain in place. Idaho wage

sumers rank tenth in the nation for the percentage of gross income remaining after paying local and state taxes according to the most recent figures available from the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho. Idaho taxpayers are not overburdened. The 1.5 percent sales tax increase imposed this past year did not slow Idaho's economic recovery. It did not stop consumers from making those purchases they would have made had it not been in place.

It is true that Idaho workers on the whole are not feeling any salaries in Idaho should be fighting for high salaries. Idaho ranks fourth in the nation for business, banks and public, will not deter new business from coming to Idaho. But, according to Paul Corbly, president of As. Mr. Corbly stated education is an investment for the Idaho Education Association this past summer. Unfortunately, adequate quality does not occur without adequate funding.

Peggy J. Richards, Rupert, chairs the education finance and research committee of the Idaho Education Association.



Minneapolis bias innovation stumbles

WASHINGTON — By the time peace spread her gentle wings over the Minneapolis city council it had, by a 7 to 6 vote, done something innovative: in doing so it showed how awkward are attempts to act wisely on unwise premises.

The council came out for censorship, declaring pornography to be a form of illegal sex discrimination. Had the mayor not vetoed the measure, even the panorama of skin that assaults the senses of anyone approaching a normal newsstand would have violated the civil rights of all Minneapolis women, regardless of whether they are exposed to or affronted by it.

The amendment to the city's civil rights law would have defined pornography as the practice of "exploitation and subordination based on sex which differentially harms women." That is part of a remarkable statement of "findings."

"The bigotry and contempt (pornography) evoked by the assault of aggression it fosters, harm women's opportunities for equality of rights in employment, education, property rights, public accommodations and public services; create public harassment and private degradation; promote injury and degradation such as rape, battery and prostitution and FBI just a list of laws against these acts; contribute significantly to restricting women from full exercise of citizenship and participation in public life, including in neighborhoods; damage relations between the sexes; and undermine women's equal exercise of rights to speech and action.

Although most of those assertions may be true, or true enough, it is hard to say how they constitute "findings." The assertions here is another: pornography is central in creating and maintaining the civil inequality of the sexes" are overreaching, a tactic of desperation.

Why is such extravagance necessary? Because



George Will

the logic of today's jurisprudence requires such extravagance unless before reasonable action can be taken. It should not be necessary, before using law to sustain minimal decencies, to pretend that one can demonstrate that the polluting touch of pornography produces this or that particular behavior. But the Minneapolis law bristles with such assertions because today's judicial fashion holds that (in Falk Frankfurter's words) "law is concerned with external behavior and not the inner life of man."

It would be more sensible to say, as proper counsel for the city: Behavior is conduct or the inner life. Besides, the soul of the citizenry reveals the success of the country. We judge a nation by the character of its citizens, and common sense unassisted by sociology "findings" tells us that pornography is demeaning and hence injurious to the community, and especially to women. Even more destructive than pornography are libertarian laws that express the doctrine that law should be indifferent to the evolution of the nation's character and the resulting loss of censorship of the most execrable material is wise.

Also, the First Amendment as currently construed proscribes common sense. The freedom of speech clause took us through it has been trampled by a naked demand, which in a sense it has. Various courts have decided that the clause was designed to protect not just speech — a capacity

connected with reasoning and ideas, and hence self-government — but "expression," including that of naked dancers.

The mayor of Minneapolis said the measure went beyond the regulation of conduct to the impermissible regulation of "the transmission of ideas which may or may not have a causal relationship with illegal conduct." It is odd to speak of "ideas" being transmitted in pornographic movies; but that is not the only example here of the britches of the inapposite language of liberalism.

Proponents of the amendment, including some famous liberal feminists, obviously, and sensibly, considered it a measure to protect the moral tone of the community. Yet, they rattle on and on about individual rights and equality. Contemporary liberalism is a doctrine of such severe individualism that liberals, including the amendment's authors, can not use the vocabulary of collective concerns. They can not speak about the needs and rights of communities combating a \$7 billion industry in pornography.

A wise woman once wrote that sex is the Tabasco sauce that a nation with an adolescent palate sprinkles on every course in the menu. But the Supreme Court has left local authorities with some power over the crude uses of the sauce. Local standards can be consulted, and regulating material that appeals to prurient interests and is without literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

If women can find more convincing language to use when pressing the point they made in Minneapolis, and I wish them well, they will alter community standards and thereby perhaps expand the power of local authorities to regulate pornography.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

Sweating out those new GI fatigues

"I'm in a jam," I told Petzler, who works in the Pentagon.

"What's the problem now?" "I want to do a story on the lousy camouflage fatigue uniforms the Army is issuing to its men."

"Why are you in a jam?" he asked. "Because if I write it I'll just be confirming what Secretary of State George Shultz and President Reagan have said. American reporters not being on our side any more."

"What's wrong with the fatigues?" "You should know better than I do. They're too heavy for the tropics. They are made of 50 percent nylon and don't breath, and when they get wet it takes forever for them to dry."

"They weren't meant to be used in the tropics. They were meant to be worn in northern Europe."

"Then why didn't the Army issue the troops going into Grenada lighter uniforms?" "Be't half any. But we're working on one right now."

"I found this out, but if I write it, Shultz and the president will think I'm on Castro's side."

"Why do you have to write it?" Petzler wanted to know.

"Despite the complaints, the Army is going ahead and ordering 13.4 million more sets with a cost of \$43 million. They've already issued 6.4 million at a cost of \$26 million and the GI's hate them."

"The people in the Pentagon know what's best for



Art Buchwald

the GI's. After all, they're generals."

"Idea you think I better not say anything about it?"

"If you did you'd be giving aid and comfort to the Kremlin, which is what the press likes to do."

"But about the comfort of the American soldier?"

"That's none of your business. Why don't you write about what's good in the Army and not always what's bad?"

"Don't get me wrong, I'm on 'our' side," I said. "But obviously the Army's good and refuses to admit they made a mistake. I don't want our boys fighting in the tropics in heavy fatigues."

"Would it surprise you to know the Pentagon is aware of the bad reviews on the battle dress and has approved a commission to study it?"

"It wouldn't surprise me at all," I said. "But why are they going ahead with the \$43 million order when there's a question if they're any good or not?"

"Because it's going to take 12 to 15 months to

design and test a new fatigue uniform."

"Didn't the Army test the one they have now in the tropics before they ordered it?"

"That's just the kind of question that makes the president wonder if you people are on our side," Petzler said.

"I'm not trying to make waves," I protested. "My problem is that where the American GI is concerned he should at least be dressed for the war he's asked to fight in. And if he isn't, the American people around him about it."

"When the Pentagon makes a mistake it is perfectly equipped to admit it. It doesn't need a bunch of Sandinista-loving reporters to tell the country what we're doing wrong," Petzler said.

"But I want a story on the uniforms stop the Army from wasting the taxpayer's money?"

"The money's a drop in the bucket compared to the damage you could do to our troops if they find out their battle clothes will make them sweat."

"Fetters hold me."

"I guess you're right. If you want me and wanted to prove your loyalty to America what would you write?"

"If you really want to prove you're on 'our' side, why don't you write a story on how tacky the Cuban fatigue uniforms are compared to ours?"

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Educators set to request stiff sanctions against voter fraud

By RICH SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capital Bureau



IDAHO LEGISLATURE 1984

BOISE — A north Idaho newspaper's tampering with school bond elections has prompted the state's Department of Education to request stiffer sanctions of persons casting multiple ballots in school district elections.

The department will ask the Idaho Legislature to provide the same sanctions for fraudulent balloting that apply to general elections under the Idaho Penal Code, says Helen Werner, assistant superintendent of public instruction.

But the agency's proposal would require voter registration for those contests, a remedy that has been sought by some of the opponents of the current system of voting.

"The oath system, I think, is working very

fine," Werner said, referring to a required statement-Idaho-voters-must-affirm-before-voting in a school election. She said the only evidence of a person receiving and casting multiple ballots in an election is from incidents involving the Coeur d'Alene Press in 1982 and the North Idaho Press of Wallace in 1983.

In both cases, reporters cast multiple

ballots in school bond elections to determine whether the system was prone to abuse. In last year's incident, the multiple ballots were discovered at the polls during the tally of votes and the election was invalidated against the North Idaho Press.

But charges were dismissed in First District Magistrate's Court because the Idaho registration law doesn't apply to a signed statement in a school election, said Alex Ashlock, the North Idaho Press reporter who wrote the story.

"I'm glad to see something's being done," ASHLOCK said of the department's legislative proposal.

Warner says registration of voters in school bond elections is impractical because school district boundaries do not necessarily corre-

spond with precinct boundaries.

Because of the large number of education proposals that are expected to be introduced by legislators and by several committees that studied education issues, the department is unsure what its total legislative package will include, she said. Four of the department's proposals are included in an omnibus piece of legislation prepared by the Public Education Reform Committee.

Among those proposals:

- Require that each school district provide a copy of their discipline policy to each teacher and student.
- Provide for annual evaluation of all teachers.
- Provide tax credits for contributions to public schools.

- Allow for the immediate suspension of a school district employee, without notice, where the employee could present a danger to students. A hearing on the suspension would be required within five days under this proposal, Werner said.

The department will also ask the Legislature to broaden the reasons for which they may revoke, deny or suspend a teacher's certification. Presently certification can be denied if a teacher has been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude.

The department wants the statute expanded to specifically include persons who were convicted of that type of crime but were given a "withheld judgment," suspended sentence or who pleaded guilty but for whom a record of conviction doesn't exist, she said.

Sportsmen giving more than they get

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — Idaho hunters and fishermen are contributing more to state government than they are getting in return, says Jerry Conley, director of the state's Department of Fish and Game.

To remedy this situation, the department plans to sponsor legislation this year to enable it to retain the interest earned on money held in Fish and Game accounts, he said.

In the 1983 fiscal year, the department earned over \$300,000 in interest, all of which was turned over to the state's general fund, he said.

This might be considered a donation to state government, since the department doesn't receive any general fund money. And the amount of this contribution contrasts sharply with the department's \$108,000 share of the cost of state government, as reported in a study by the governor's Division of Financial Management, he added.

"We've got to represent the sportsmen," said Conley.

The state is prohibited from dipping into the actual balance of Fish and Game accounts because of the federal funding system, Conley says. The state would lose all federal funding if Fish and Game monies were appropriated to other uses, he said.

But appropriating the interest earned by those funds is not prohibited under federal funding rules and the state has taken advantage of this situation, Conley said.

But he added that despite the apparent generosity, the state's Department of Fish and Game is not getting its share of the money.

The department will also ask for authorization to spend additional money on emergency feeding of big game animals this winter, Conley said.

The severe weather experienced already this winter has served to

deplete the budgeted funds for winter feeding, he said. If extremely harsh weather continues through the latter part of the winter, the spending authorization will be needed to sustain much of the state's elk and deer herds, he said.

Conley will also ask the Legislature to provide the state's Game Commission with the power to tap the department's accounts for emergency feeding money without the approval of the Legislature — to ensure that animals will be provided for in severe winter weather.

The department is also seeking the authority to open seasons on animals that are causing depredation to private property, particularly hay stacks, Conley says. Presently, that authority is vested in the Fish and Game Commission. By extending it to the department director, depredation problems could be solved earlier and consequently minimized, he said.

Conley said the department will also seek an increase in the charge for steelhead stamps — from \$2.50 to \$5.

He said the money would be used to clean up and improve areas and facilities near prime steelhead fishing spots.

Conley says other fish and game bills that he expects to be proposed by others include:

- A falconry registration bill that would charge a \$15 fee of persons who own birds of prey within the state. A \$15 hunting fee would be charged to out-of-state falconers hunting in Idaho under this proposal, he said.
- A riparian zone preservation bill that would provide tax incentives to property owners who designate stream side lands to provide protection of the waterways from siltation.
- An upland game bird stamp or pheasant stamp proposal to finance habitat enhancement projects.
- Imposing civil penalties against persons convicted of poaching waterfowl.

State liquor laws singled out for modifications

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — The state's Department of Law Enforcement will concentrate on amending the state's liquor and beverage laws during the legislative session that begins Monday.

The agency is proposing license fee increases and new license classifications or requirements in several areas, says Barbara Gwartzney, administrator of the agency's alcohol and beverage control division.

The agency proposes boosting retail beer license fees to \$100 a year from \$25 a year, Gwartzney says. The present fee schedule has been in effect since 1977, she adds.

Wholesale beer and wine licenses would be raised to \$300 a year from \$200 a year under another of the agency's proposals, she says.

And new license designations would be established for temporary beer sales — \$50 for seven days — and for Idaho wineries — \$500 a year — under

other proposals, Gwartzney says.

The winery licensing proposal would give the agency regulatory authority over the state's wine producers, something Gwartzney says is important if the industry continues to expand.

The agency will return with a bill that narrowly failed passage in the House of Representatives last year. That proposal would allow law enforcement officers to inspect licensed beer establishments at any time.

Gwartzney says she expects the bill will pass this year because persons who opposed the bill's passage last year are no longer serving in the Legislature.

The agency is proposing several pieces of legislation to correct inconsistencies between beer, wine and liquor laws, she says.

Among those proposals:

- Make gaming or lotteries illegal in establishments with beer or wine licenses.

State law specifically makes gaming illegal in places with liquor licenses; the purpose of this proposal would be to make the law consistent, she says.

Although gaming is illegal anywhere in Idaho, a purpose is served by this proposal because making the law specific to licensed facilities means additional sanctions can be taken including revocation of licenses.

- Make it illegal to sell beer or wine to an intoxicated person. The law already makes it illegal to sell liquor to an intoxicated person, Gwartzney says.
- Make it illegal for a minor to sell wine. The law specifically makes it illegal for minors to sell beer or liquor, she says.

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Proposed tax changes remain controversial

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — Tax law changes will once again be among the most controversial of the proposals facing the Idaho Legislature, says Ted Spangler, deputy attorney general assigned to the state tax commission.

Idaho legislators have already indicated several areas of tax law where they want changes made. In particular, the governor and some members of the legislative committee who met during the off-season have proposed continuing some portion of the 1.5 percent sales tax increase that is scheduled to expire June 30 and increasing the base of sales tax transactions.

But while the tax commission will neither support nor oppose any of those recommendations it will propose other tax law changes, Spangler says.

The commission is sponsoring legislation to rescind the requirement that trucking companies post surety bonds to ensure payment of state highway use taxes, Spangler says. Those bonds would be replaced with stronger enforcement provisions for persons not in compliance with the state's vehicle registration requirements, he says.

The legislation would also provide more convenient registration procedures for Idaho residents who occasionally use farm trucks on highways, he said. The change would allow farm truck operators to obtain a "special trip permit," now available only to out-of-state truckers currently, Spangler said.

A proposal to allow the commission to exchange information with the state's Department of Employment also included in the commission's package of proposed legislation, he said. The proposed information exchange would reduce duplication of employment data by the two agencies, resulting in savings both to taxpayers and to companies, he said.

Another commission proposal would require that county assessors provide the commission with the value of various exemptions claimed by landowners within the county. The values would include exemptions such as the 50 percent homestead exemption, exemptions for pollution control equipment, hardships, or the speculative value of rural land, he said.

The commission also proposes putting the state's claim on some unclaimed monies, Spangler said.

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Soviets stiffen arms stand

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Kremlin Saturday strengthened its hard-line public stand on the disrupted medium-range arms talks, vehemently rejecting Western hopes that the Soviets might soon return to the Geneva bargaining table.

The communist Party organ Pravda accused U.S. and West German officials of lying about the course of the talks, dismissed NATO's bargaining position as "absurd" and repeated the Soviet refusal to resume negotiations unless the Western allies agreed to roll back the NATO missile deployment program.

Pravda said: "The contentions by American and some West European officials that the Soviet Union is on the verge of returning to the talks ... are nothing but attempts to deceive the peoples and absolve themselves of responsibility for the torpedoing of the talks."

Quoting President Yuri V. Andropov's Nov. 24 statement on the Soviet walkout at Geneva, it said the

Kremlin would think about resuming negotiations only if the United States and other NATO countries display readiness to return to the situation that existed before the beginning of the deployment of American medium-range missiles in Europe.

The harsh attack on Western nuclear policy was part of a Soviet campaign that seeks to blame the United States and its allies for the Soviet walkout from the Geneva negotiations last Nov. 23.

Like all such Soviet commentary, which Western analysts believe is aimed in part at fostering West European opposition to the NATO missile program, Pravda's article included warnings about the "danger" of continuing the program.

The Soviets' campaign also appears aimed at the Stockholm security conference that begins Jan. 17. The Kremlin, which usually takes a tough stand before such meetings, has been trying to place the burden for compromise on the NATO countries.

At the same time, however, the Soviets also have rejected Western expectations that a planned

Stockholm meeting between Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz might be used to lay the groundwork for a return to Geneva.

Ever since they walked out of the talks, we thought they would return because it is in their best interest to try to prevent full deployment of the missiles," a Western diplomat said Saturday. "The Pravda statement shows they are adhering to their position that the missiles must be removed."

The Soviet Union left the Geneva talks after NATO began deploying the first of a planned 572 U.S.-built cruise and Pershing 2 missiles. The Kremlin then announced that it would begin deploying more missiles of its own in East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

NATO began deploying the missiles to counter an estimated 350 Soviet triple-warhead SS-20s in Europe. The Soviet position, repeated by Pravda, is that a "rough parity" existed before the new NATO deployment.

It said U.S. statements about a Soviet monopoly on medium-range rockets was "sheer invention."



Four members of Contadora, and five foreign ministers, opened peace talks Saturday.

Nations discuss peace plan

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Foreign ministers of the Contadora group — Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama — gathered Saturday to discuss a peace plan at a time when the region is more troubled than at the start of the peace effort a year ago.

Although progress in the talks has been glacially slow, the effort by the Contadora group — Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama — is the only widely seen hope for a peaceful settlement of Central America's conflicts and has kept the opposing sides talking.

The opening of the weekend meeting was delayed until midday Saturday by the late arrival of Colombia's foreign minister, Rodrigo Lloreda.

The officials are to discuss a plan submitted two weeks ago on how to

carry out the Contadora process, emphasizing demilitarization of the region.

In addition, four of the five Central American nations are to present a proposal that emphasizes elections.

That plan, sponsored by El Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Honduras, was announced Friday night by Honduran Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barrica.

On Saturday, Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto of Nicaragua — the only Central American nation not party to the plan, called it a "rejection" of the Contadora process.

Among other things, the proposal calls for free civilian elections, which would exclude military political parties or those based on popular militias such as exist in Nicaragua.

Commenting on the proposal submitted two weeks ago, D'Escoto said some parts of it "will have to be fixed," but did not say what Nicaragua's objections were.

A third proposal was expected to be presented by Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, but no information on that plan was immediately available.

The meeting is expected to end Sunday or Monday. It is the fifth time the foreign ministers of the nine countries have met here in the past year to try to work out a solution to regional tensions.

All five Central American nations express faith in the Contadora process — aimed at decreasing militarization of the region, removing foreign military advisers and establishing democratic governments.

Nigerian oil boom reported bust

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The signs are everywhere, Nigeria's oil-fueled boom has gone bust.

The days when foreign businessmen crowded the lobby of the Eko Hotel are over. For years visitors had to make pre-paid hotel bookings months in advance in order to be sure of a room. Now you get a room if you just walk up and ask.

Nigeria is the second-largest foreign supplier of oil to the United States behind Saudi Arabia, and depends on foreign exports for 90 percent of its hard currency earnings. Last year those exports earned \$5 billion, less than half what they did in

1979 when a civilian government was sworn into office after 13 years of military rule.

That government, headed by President Alhaji Shehu Shagari, was overthrown Dec. 31 in a military coup.

The senior army officers who head the new regime are pledged to clean up an ocean of graft and corruption they say grew in the free-wheeling days when Nigerian light-crude fetched a premium \$4 a barrel.

A glut on the international oil market and a subsequent decline in oil prices has meant this West African nation of 80 million people has much less money to spend on imports and industrial projects.

It also has almost no money to run its schools, hospitals and other public institutions.

Buhari said he did not want to "mortgage our economy to any country or anyone else" in order to meet service payments on the country's \$14 billion foreign debt.

Ex-envoy: U.S. plan flawed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert White, a former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, said Saturday that the Reagan administration's stepped-up effort to curb rightist death squads in that country are "totally inadequate."

While welcoming the administration's initiatives, White said they will have no effect "on the official terror which pervades El Salvador."

President Reagan removed White as ambassador shortly after the Reagan administration took office. White had been an outspoken critic of U.S. policies in El Salvador since then.

White, now a professor at Simmons College in Massachusetts, said recent transfers of Salvadoran military officers linked to death squads are little more than "cosmetic rearrangements that will have no impact on the

activities of these groups."

His views were outlined in a paper released by the Commission on United States-Central American Relations.

In the paper, White recommended that the United States withhold military aid for El Salvador unless four conditions are met:

- Criminal prosecution of at least some of those responsible for the 30,000 civilian murders that have occurred since 1980.
- An end to the Salvadoran army policy of "murdering large numbers of civilians" during military operations against guerrillas.
- A restructuring of the Salvadoran officer corps so that elements responsible for indiscriminate killing are rooted out.
- U.S. deportation of Miami-based Salvadoran exiles who allegedly finance death squad activities.

Rebels blast military base

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A plane and five fast boats apparently manned by anti-Sandinista rebels attacked a major military base with rockets and artillery fire, a military source said Saturday.

A government spokesman confirmed the attack, but gave no details. There were no reports of casualties.

In other developments, the government reported an air force plane crashed, killing the five people aboard, and two political parties announced six of their members had been arrested for planning a march

and rally next week.

The military source said the plane and the boats attacked the Montelimar base at 8 p.m. Friday after 11 a.m. Saturday.

The base, 37 miles south of Managua on the Pacific coast, is believed to be Nicaragua's largest and most important.

"The plane attacked the military base with rockets, while the fast-moving boats ... attacked with mortars and incendiary artillery fire," said the source, who spoke on condition, he not be identified.

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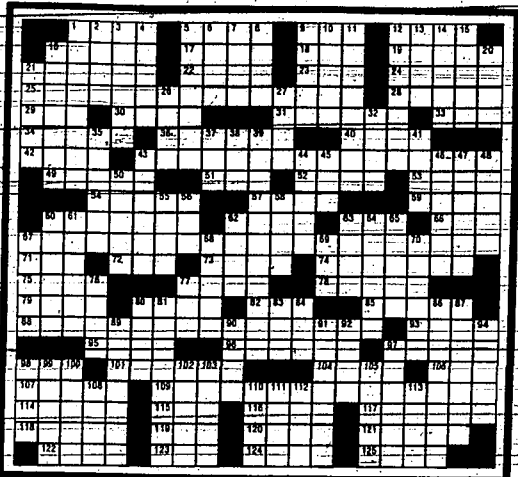
BALANCED DIET

By Lee C. Jones

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etkenson

- ACROSS
1 Cause
5 Dishonor of TV
6 Amphetamine
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16 So, province
17 That one's goat
18 Parents
19 "Kick out of you"
21 He puts things straight
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51 Scream
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53 Author Murdoch
54 Hoop for two
57 Song for two
59 Fan fuel
60 Pupil
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63 Lagoonian
64 Inert group
65 Enemy
67 Meatballs
71 Holiday snafu
72 Mash
73 Hot times in Toulouse
74 Henry and
75 Sports arena
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Suit shakes up film industry

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A hearing starts Monday for five filmmakers charged with the deaths of three actors during production of "Twilight Zone." In what some lawyers call an unprecedented case that could shake the movie industry out of California, the preliminary hearing before Superior Court Judge Brian Cranhan is to determine if there is enough evidence for director John Landis and four others to stand trial on charges of involuntary manslaughter for the July 1978 deaths of actor Vic Morrow and two children.

Bros. studio for \$200 million on behalf of one child's family, said the very prospect of a trial is unprecedented. "It's a case that has never been set," Berchin said. "I think the movie industry has been shaken by this accident... because it appears that insufficient safety precautions were taken."

More than \$20 million in fines, currently on appeal, have been assessed by health and labor agencies against the movie-makers and Warner Bros., which distributed "Twilight Zone" to theaters last summer. Neither Warner Bros. nor co-producer Steven Spielberg were charged with criminal violations. "We didn't have sufficient evidence to show that, criminally, they (Warner Bros.) were responsible for this," Deputy District Attorney Gary Kesselman said Thursday.

Profiles aired on missing children

NEW YORK (AP)—In a remarkable project inspired by "Adam," the TV movie about the abduction and murder of a 6-year-old Florida boy, five NBC television stations on Monday will begin airing weekly profiles of missing children.

each Monday. The profiles will be two to three minutes long and will run on the stations' local news programs. Each segment will have a picture of a child, background on the case and a toll-free number viewers can call if they think they have seen the child.

The broadcasters who conceived the project say they are responding to the growing public awareness of the issue of missing children, which was dramatized by the NBC movie last October. "I saw (the movie) at home, and a lot of people here saw it, and it had an impact. We wanted to air a program on a regular basis on a missing child," said Steve Antonelli, news director of KNBC-TV in Los Angeles.

Town folk back their postman

HARRISVILLE, W.Va. (AP)—Rain, hail, sleet or snow, Harold Shrader delivered the mail in this farming community, but the U.S. Postal Service says he was too slow on his rounds.

His dismissal Dec. 12, after 16 years on the job, has aroused the ire of townfolk who have launched a petition drive to win his job back. Postmaster Robert Sommerville told a delegation of townspeople that he fired Shrader for being "too slow of pace."

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Woman buys fake drugs, runs to officers

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A woman who thought she was buying marijuana ended up with a box full of seaweed—and then asked police to arrest her supplier.

Daytona Beach police said Saturday no arrests have been made in the case.

Wanda Maddox, 25, told police an acquaintance approached her Wednesday, offering what she said was a pound of marijuana for the bargain price of \$150.

After she paid and he drove off, she discovered that what was carefully wrapped in plastic and stuffed into a shoe box was seaweed or moss.

She then took the box to police and demanded justice.

"I guess she thinks we're her collection agency," quipped one officer.

Officials said that although Ms. Maddox was trying to buy a controlled substance, she didn't actually get any contraband so probably cannot be charged.

People who gather at the Hello World Cafe have taken Shrader's side against the Postal Service.

"They think it's terrible," said Opal Hamilton, 68, who runs the cafe. "I know just about everybody in town, and they all think Harold is a nice man."

Pauline McGuire, a retired supermarket clerk, led the petition drive and said about 400 of the Elbert County town's 1,500 residents signed.

"Harold never got anyone's mail mixed up. And he's not slow; it's just that he's had more to do in recent years," she said.

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PG

TWIN CINEMA

Gene Hackman
"C'mon...we're going home."

Gene Hackman

Seven men with one thing in common
UNCOMMON VAILOR

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SAT. 1:00-9:30
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PG GLASS FURNISHED FOR ALL PATRONS

DO DOLBY STEREO

TWIN CINEMA

The Grey Fox

In 1901 after 33 years in San Quentin, Bill Miller, The Gentleman Bandit

PG

TWIN CINEMA

IS AT IT AGAIN

SUDDEN IMPACT

The movie that people are talking about...

BARBRA STREISAND YENTL A film with music!

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT. 1:00-9:30
SUN. 1:00-9:30

SUDDEN IMPACT

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 9:10

THE RESCUERS A Dickens of a package

MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT. 1:00-9:30
SUN. 1:00-9:30

CHRISTINE

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 9:10 ONLY

The Man Who Loved Women

BURT REYNOLDS JUDIE ANDREWS

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT. 1:00-9:30
SUN. 1:00-9:30

Two of a Kind

JOHN TRAVOLTA OLIVIA NEULTON-JOHN

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10
SAT. 1:00-9:30
SUN. 1:00-9:30

poor copy

Idaho

School figures doubted

BOISE (AP) — Idaho education officials are citing both higher and lower discrepancy between their state educational statistics and those announced Thursday by Education Secretary Terrell Bell.

The worst variance, according to the state Education Department, is in the dropout rate. State figures show high school dropouts at 3.5 percent. Federal figures placed the number at over 20 percent.

The federal report, which indicated that Idaho was still getting more than most other states from its schooling dollars despite declines in some areas, also showed lower coverage

teacher salaries and higher per student spending than state officials believe accurate.

"Every three numbers come out on a Tuesday and there is a discrepancy between those figures and what we think they should be," State School Superintendent Jerry Evans said. "I've just grown accustomed to the fact that the numbers won't add up."

Evans and others pointed to the federal government's use of slightly older figures plus different computing methods to explain the statistical variations.

Plane crash kills lawyers

ARCO (AP) — A pilot and two Idaho Falls attorneys — one the grandson and great nephew of two Idaho governors — were killed when their single-engine plane crashed in a mountainous area just north of Arco, the Idaho County Sheriff's office said Saturday.

"All the bodies have been identified. There were three," Deputy Sheriff Blake Price said.

First word of the crash came from an unidentified helicopter pilot who told ARCO that after he found the wreckage Saturday, he landed and discovered the bodies. He said he believed the men died instantly when their plane crashed in heavy fog Friday.

Aboard were the pilot Dick Duval and attorneys Ted Springer and Stewart H. "Skip" French, according to their law partner Gregory Chappin.

Price confirmed the identities of the three victims, and said the bodies were taken to an Idaho Falls funeral home.

He said an investigator from the Federal Aviation

Administration would be at the site Sunday to try to determine the cause of the crash.



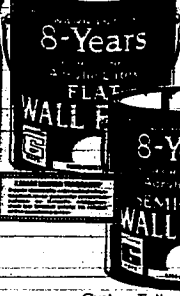
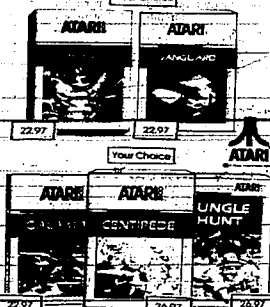
Springer, the former prosecutor in Custer County, was the grandson of former Idaho Gov. Barzilla Clark. His great uncle was Clark's brother.

French was a former prosecutor in Bonneville County.

The plane's wreckage was found in a steep, almost inaccessible area on a peak just behind Lost Rivers Hospital. Ground search crews had been searching for it ever since it disappeared Friday during a charter flight from Idaho Falls to Challis.

Heavy fog and icy conditions probably caused the crash, Wallace Rauscher, Idaho Division of Aeronautics administrator, said.

"Yesterday was not a good day for flying," added Mike O'Donnell, an air traffic controller at the Idaho Falls Airport. "The weather was had here."

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Council to discuss pool plan with architect

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A series of meetings this week may determine whether the design and construction of the new Twin Falls municipal pool will continue as planned, or whether events of the last two weeks will force costly delays and revisions.

Among these events was the revelation on Dec. 29 of several design changes that may be needed to comply with state codes or to cut costs.

Additionally, two present and one former City Council members say they are concerned that the pool's chief architect, Gerald Armstrong, may have misrepresented his

firm's credentials to obtain the pool contract. Armstrong maintains that he did not misrepresent his credentials. He says he will "put everything out on the table" Tuesday.

But he now says that a July 1 completion date for the pool may be overly optimistic.

Twin Falls City Council will meet Tuesday in both a work session, to review the pool design, and in a special meeting with Armstrong, at which his contract with the city is expected to be discussed.

Thursday, a state board will review the city's plans and determine if they can be made to comply with state regulations.

The council selected Armstrong's firm in July, largely on the basis of the experience he claimed to have had in pool design.

Armstrong, who grew up in Twin Falls, and whose Boise-based firm, Gile-Armstrong, recently opened an office here, was one of five firms to submit proposals.

The Gile-Armstrong proposal was the "lowest." It listed eight pools in a two-and-a-half page section called "list of projects."

In a later section, the proposal also claimed the firm had been involved in the "programming, design and construction of 10 pools," and that individuals in the firm had further experience on their own.

However, Armstrong now admits that two of the pools in the "projects" section were ones he worked on as an undergraduate student while he was an intern in a professional office. At the time, in the late 1960s, he was studying

architecture at Idaho State University.

Both of the projects in questions were at Lava Hot Springs. The Gile-Armstrong proposal also contained two pages of photographs of the two projects.

Armstrong says he worked as a draftsman on each project, one with architect Kent Parrish of Pocatello and the other with Hamilton and Voeller, an engineering firm in Pocatello.

Parrish confirms that Armstrong worked in his office for about four to five months during which the year-and-a-half swimming pool project, for which Parrish's office would win a national design award, was under way.

Armstrong points out the his introductory statement to the Twin Falls proposal says only

that the projects "demonstrate our past individual and collective experience," not that he had primary design responsibility for the pools.

But nowhere in the list does any indication appear of what role his firm actually played. That kind of attribution was presented in the four other proposals submitted to the city, all by area architectural firms.

The other proposals were submitted by Harold Garber, the designer of the Twin Falls YFCA pool; Richard Heindel, the designer of the Tupperware pool in Jerome; Ivan Stone, the designer of the Miller and Shoshone municipal pools; and Robert Unrau, who completed a high-school pool in Kenansaw. See POOL on Page B3

Talkington says wisdom the better part of valor

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After eight years on the Twin Falls City Council — the last two as the city's mayor — Chris Talkington stepped out of city government last week.

Like the fighter who believes in retiring at his peak, the 57-year-old manager of Magic Valley Cablevision says wisdom is the better part of valor.

"If I had stayed on, I would have found myself defending my past actions," he says.

Now, reflecting on the past two years, he says there have been successes and, of course, failures.

On the positive side, Talkington believes he has made city government accessible to a greater number of people.

"If they had to write my obit," he says, "I'd like them to say that I made city government more respectable."

He has tried to do this "by going out of the way to explain things from the citizens' point of view," he says.

Also on the positive side, he believes he has maintained his early commitment to "open" city government — with a few exceptions. He says he patterned this aspect of his leadership after Hank Woodall, who preceded him as mayor. To run a "work-conductive" council, decisions must be aired and the decision-making process exposed to full scrutiny, he says.

But there have been failures. The key among these is "the inability of Joe Average to come before the council . . . without the need for a lawyer," he says. Talkington's astutes about the legal profession have been a staple at council meetings his last year.

And he has learned from practice what he knew in principle about the limits of mayoral power in a parliamentary system.

Under the parliamentary system, the mayor, who serves as council chairman, cannot make motions, only control the flow of discussion. Anyone who believes he can run loose with the power and prestige of the office soon loses his influence, he says.

In particular, Talkington says he felt hamstrung by his inability to resolve the pesticide complaints of a group of Buena Vista-area residents.

He laments the city's failure to build a small hydroelectric plant on Alpheus Creek as another big disappointment.

But even though the mayor's job may be that of "parliamentarian, ribbon-cutter, and baby-sitter," he does not play it false modesty. Being mayor of the town in which he was born has been a "capstone" to his life so far, he says.

Any talk with the former mayor would not be complete without a few shots at the Legislature, for which he ran unsuccessfully in 1982.

Talkington says legislators talk extensively of getting government off the backs of the people. But city government in Idaho, the level of government closest to the people, is hampered more by the state than any other source, he says.

Another favorite theme is that those who argue against taxes should not expect the library to be open six days a week, or the pothole in front of their house to be repaired.

In the year of the novel "1984," Talkington also says it is important to remember that English writer George Orwell did not intend to condemn authority, so much as those who fall to question it.

City councils could learn much from that principle, he says.

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Outgoing Mayor Chris Talkington sees job as one of successes and failures

X-ray machine headed for Philippines

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An X-ray machine idled as surplus equipment, soon will be photographing fractures and scanning for diseases at a hospital in the Philippines because of a Twin Falls civic group's generosity.

Members of the Twin Falls Rotary Club loaded five crates containing the used X-ray machine into a truck on Friday, sending it on an 8,000-mile trip to the city of Mabalacat, about 40 miles from Manila. It is scheduled to arrive at Mabalacat, a city of 100,000, shortly after Feb. 12.

"The town's hospital never has had X-ray facilities."

"It is needless to state how great the help of the machine will give to our town hospital. Your donation of the machine seems to be manna from heaven," wrote Mayor Wilfredo C. Hall in a letter to Bob Colner, the chairman of the Rotary project.

The gift actually began its journey last spring when Colner started planning the club's annual special project. He found that many communities in other parts of the world needed medical equipment and he asked whether Rotary Club members Newcombe of the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, how to find some Newcombe zeroed in on the X-ray machine.

"We have three other machines at this time," said clinic administrator Marley Jackman. "I think it's been over a year since it was actually used."

Although still in working condition, the 13-year-old X-ray long ago became outdated by newer machines, he said.

However, removing the instrument and its complex wiring was expected to be an expensive task, perhaps more costly than its \$2,000 to \$3,000 salvage value, Jackman said.

The clinic was willing to donate it to the Rotary Club — if the club would dismantle it.

In the meantime, Colner discovered through Rotary International that Mabalacat needed the X-ray. The Rotary Club was ready to roll up its sleeves and get to work.

But it didn't have any way to send it. Throughout the summer, the club asked U.S. military authorities and international charities to transport the 4,800-pound cargo to the Philippines — free club President Rex Leforge says.

In the end, the Rotary dug into its own dues to pay the \$1,995 in freight charges from Twin Falls to Manila, Leforge says.

Club volunteers donated 125 hours of their time, professional expertise and some moving gear to take the machine apart.

And at the other end of the journey, members of the Mabalacat Rotary Club will put the machine back in service, Leforge says.

The 165-member club has supported financing of the YFCA and has helped the recovery of recreational facilities in Twin Falls before, but this donation is its first — international venture, Leforge says.

New mayor wants another look at old issues

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' new mayor, Emery Petersen, is a man who does not give up.

At the first council meeting of the new year — the one at which he was elected to the position by other members of the council — he swung the meeting briskly into consideration of items on his personal agenda.

Several of the items — listed on a typed sheet taped to the bottom of his copy of the public agenda — were ones he patiently had stored away from times when the council had dealt with them before.

To those who have followed city government, Petersen's thoroughness was a bit remarkable.

Petersen explains it this way: He has been on the losing side of several 54-one-two votes in recent years. The combination of his election to mayor and the sealing of three new council members has made the time ripe for "a whole other look" at issues that were settled once before, he says.



New Twin Falls Mayor Emery Petersen

The thoroughness was due to his having prepared to be mayor for two years, he says.

Petersen, 51, grew up in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1961.



The average citizen feels things should be done better

He left Idaho when he was 18 to attend Whitman College, a private school in Walla Walla, Wash., Then,

after a brief stint in the Army, he finished his education at the University of California at Berkeley.

See PETERSEN on Page B3

Youth delegates make preparations to take over Capitol

By HAL BERNSTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some of the campaign speeches were a bit unorthodox and the caucus rooms were void of cigarette and cigar smoke. But behind the scenes, politicking Saturday at a convention of youth delegates was authentic enough.

The convention — held at the College of Southern Idaho and attended by several hundred area high school students — was part of the annual YFCA Youth and Government program, which sends a mock Legislature to Boise each year.

During the May session, the student government — complete with senators, representatives, lobbyists, a governor and a chief

justice of the supreme court — takes over the Capitol, and its members deliberate on model legislation.

But before anyone gets to Boise, they must first attend a January regional convention, during which key state officers are elected in a riveted introduction to caucus politics.

The nomination acceptance speeches given Saturday ranged from the traditional listing of a candidate's qualifications to a few more original approaches to wooing delegates.

"I have participated in mock trials and have a practical understanding of the law that is absolutely necessary for this job," said one young woman, seeking to serve as a lawyer before the supreme court.

Another would-be court official promised that he would show good judgment and keep

his mind only a parachute — noting that a parachute only works when it's open.

But the biggest delegate response — a belly-burst of laughter — was elicited by Steve Buckley, an Oakley High School student, who announced that "steers try, but bulls get the job done." Buckley promised to get the job done.

After the candidates were nominated during the morning session, the politicking got under way in earnest. With the self-assurance of veteran politicians, delegates from eight area high schools began vote-trading in the hallways of the Shields Building to make sure that their favored candidates were elected.

Then, in the afternoon session, the voting began, as a representative from each school announced the votes cast for different candidates.

Butley High School, with a large and energetic delegation, carried a lot of clout at the convention, as it elected at least two of its own to office, and helped broker several other elections.

The most important position filled Saturday was that of lieutenant governor. The governor will be selected at another of the regional conventions being held around the state this month.

The contest boiled down to a close race between Eric Parrot, the student council president of Filer, and Daniel Stringham of Oakley, a two-term veteran of the youth legislature and a West Point candidate.

In the end, Parrot barely edged Stringham. Dick Connors, the state director for the

Youth and Government program, says the first youth legislature "took office" 48 years ago, the result of an effort by YFCA officials to better acquaint students with the mechanisms of the democratic process.

The program is now active in most states, and in Idaho, it includes the mock court, as well as the mock legislature. In the Magic Valley, the governor, Jerome, Shoshone, Oakley, Glenns Ferry, Buhl and Filer high schools participate in the program.

Connors says that he hopes more schools will take part in the future, as more students and teachers discover the benefits of this hands-on experience in state government.

As for student Connors, probably the most famous participant in the program is former Idaho Sen. Frank Church.

Officials support stronger toxic waste laws

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Three District 21 state legislators say they support stronger hazardous waste laws, but they vary in how strong they would make them.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Caroy, said the state needs to strengthen its hazardous waste laws to prevent Idaho from becoming a "dumping ground for toxic waste from other states."

Industries often ship their wastes to Idaho for disposal, Peavey said, because the states where they are located have tougher restrictions on disposal than they do.

"I'd like to make our laws at least as tough

I'd like to make our laws at least as tough as other states around us.

Sen. John Peavey

as other states around us," said Peavey, who was speaking at a forum sponsored by the Wood River Chapter of the Idaho Conservation League and the Ketchum-based Ground Water Alliance in Hailey Friday night.

Peavey serves on a joint legislative committee formed after the discovery of foreign toxic waste disposals in Owyhee County last

year. The committee is reviewing the state's law on hazardous waste.

To gain control of the hazardous waste problem, he said people should stop criticizing the state. Division of Environment for its lax monitoring of toxic waste and give it more support so it can do the job it should be doing.

"We've got to quit taking shots at that agency and support it," Peavey said.

Peavey was joined by District 21 representatives Steve Antone, R-Rupert, and Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, in saying that changes are needed to strengthen the state's control of hazardous waste.

"I'd like to pass a law to prohibit it (toxic waste) from coming into the state," said Antone.

Nelbaur said places for disposal of hazardous materials are needed, but that each state should be responsible for its own waste.

He said he didn't have any mixed emotions about the matter.

"If society keeps going the way it is, we're going to self-destruct ourselves," he said.

Nelbaur also said he did not think the public needed to know all that is being disposed of, or the toxics associated with it. When asked if he favored "right-to-know" laws requiring the disclosure of all waste and the dangers to the public, Nelbaur said he didn't think the public should know if the disclosure would hurt industry.

A proposal being considered by the Legislature would require a disclosure of the

material being disposed of and its hazards to employees working with the waste, but would not require disclosure to the public if that knowledge is considered detrimental to the industry.

John J. Hockberger Jr., deputy attorney general assigned to the Division of Environment, said Idaho's first hazardous waste law was passed last year in an attempt to bring the state to the forefront of monitoring toxic waste.

However, because most state legislators want to maintain a favorable climate for industry in Idaho, the law was purposely kept lenient, Hockberger said.

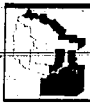
He said, however, there are efforts being

See WASTE on Page B4

Sewer department in Rupert finishes fiscal year in red

By LISA DAYLEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Eldon Condie, Rupert's auditor, expressed concern about the city's sewer department's expenses, which were running in the red to the tune of more than \$76,000 at the end of the fiscal year.



Mini-Cassia

However Mayor, Bill Whitton reported that action had already been taken. He said recent rate increases and efforts to hold back spending should get the account into the black.

"We've already improved the position by over \$20,000 since the audit was completed," he said at the recent Rupert City Council meeting.

Condie complimented the city for the work it had done in the Washington Public Power Supply System surcharge money.

"This was the only municipality I know of that listed the funds as a trust fund and did not show them as income for the fiscal year," said Condie.

"We're getting back more than we paid in," said Whitton.

He said the state will be distributing \$13 million in 1984 to people covered by the state insurance fund.

Two returning council members, June Donbek and Clark Cameron, were sworn in. Whitton praised both for their service.

"Without Cameron the city would suffer. He has served the community for several decades. I rely on him regularly," said Whitton.

Whitton praised Donbek for "doing a great service, not because you are a woman but because of your abilities, especially in the parks and recreation department. You're better at understanding certain issues than the men on the council," he said.

Concerning the WPPSS controversy, city attorney Don Chisholm was instructed to check Social Security numbers of customers receiving interest on their WPPSS refund.

Whitton said people who paid a "rate surcharge" many into the fund might have to report the interest to the Internal Revenue Service.

Chisholm said it would not be considered taxable as it was a loan, but he is checking into the matter.

In other business:

A report was read to the council on contact with the Department of Insurance in Boise concerning workmen's compensation.

The division has announced Rupert should receive approximately \$29,353 in dividend distributions, it was reported. Any money that is not claimed on this refund will go back to the city. The 1982 premium that Rupert paid was \$20,720.

"The town of 6,000 is procuring wastewater for a community of 30,000 to 35,000 at a cost of \$6 to \$7 million," said Whitton.

"The sewer should offer a lot to other operators from other communities," he added.

3 Fairfield officials take oath of office

By MARK JOHNSON
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — A new mayor and two new council members were sworn in during the regular meeting of the Fairfield City Council Tuesday night.

City Attorney Jack Varin administered the oath of office to Mayor Russel Hite and councilmen Lin Vanskike and Jerry Roby.

The council elected committee members Reed Stewart as president of the council. He will serve during the absence of the mayor.

In regular business, council members agreed to send a request for an extension of an existing grant to the Department of Parks and Recreation.

The funds from this grant will be used to complete work on the 4-H park and to construct a restroom in the Zanoor Edwards Park, it was noted.

The council also discussed the lack of city ordinances relating to traffic.

At present, Fairfield uses the Idaho Code for traffic enforcement.

However, it was explained to the council by Varin that the city could receive more funds from the court system when fines are levied if Fairfield had its own ordinances.

The council agreed to consider creating an ordinance-based on the Idaho code.

In other business, the council named Russell Hite to the newly formed Carnas Economic Development Corporation Board.

Tuesday is 'Resolution Day'

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Tuesday has been declared Resolution Day in the United States and Americans are being asked to turn on their headlights in memory of the thousands of lives lost in alcohol-related traffic accidents, says a press release from the National Center for Alcoholism and Chemical Dependency at the Walker Center in Gooding.

"Alcoholism is rampant," McGee says, adding that all Americans are being asked to affirm their personal resolution in 1984 not to drink and drive.

"The number and cause of teenagers dying nationwide has been reduced by 50 percent. Number two is suicide," she says, adding that there's no way to tell how much of that is connected to problem drinking.

The day-long memorial will culminate with a dramatic airing at 8 p.m. Tuesday on CBS. "The program, 'License to Kill,' deals with the disease of alcoholism and the high incidence of driving under the influence

of alcoholism in the United States today.

McGee says the vivid title of the drama will either get people to watch or else turn them off altogether.

"On what to do with intoxicated drivers, the director says, 'If you're drunk and kill somebody and you're just a user, then putting you in jail will probably stop you from doing it again. But, if you're an alcoholic, you'll do it again and again after getting out of jail. We need to work with people that have had the 12-Step solution.'

"Ten days in jail will usually rehabilitate a social drinker," she says. "But, an alcoholic needs help when he gets out or he'll just continue with the problem."

McGee, who's office is at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, says that the center is going to begin a series of drug/alcohol education classes at the end of January.

The classes will offer basic education on the addiction diseases and various suggestions for successful recovery, she says.

Interested persons can call McGee at 737-2470 or the Walker Center at 1-800-227-4190.



Having already wiped the cheeks, Bevy Bryan shapes the forelocks of an 18-month-old hereford bull to be sold this month

Beautician's work is a lot of bull

By LUCY OSBORNE
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Bevy Bryan, ranch wife and licensed beautician, has to keep current with the latest in bovine coiffures — you see, she is head stylist for some 20 head of red and white bulls.

Each year as bull sale time approaches for JB Herefords, a registered hereford operation owned by the Bryans, the beautician says she is called upon to cut, wash, blow dry, curl and back comb the bulls' hair in much the same fashion used in a regular beauty shop.

Bryan says she grooms the male cattle differently than the females.

"You want the bulls to look bulkier and heavier boned and the desired look for females is more streamlined and feminine," she explains.

Bryan says she starts her grooming regime

several weeks in advance of sale day by brushing and traling the hair.

The hair on the stomach, brisket and head is clipped or shaved for a body-block. With the severity of the weather this year, she said she'll not do a close clip but leave hair for warmth and forgo curling.

"We back comb the tails into a ball, just like we used to back comb ladies hair," she said.

The hair is oiled with a special blue cattle oil to keep the hair in place and groomed.

Bryan said the animals have to be bathed first.

"Getting their hair clean is just like a person's. You need clean hair to work with."

"Being a hairdresser has given me more perspective in grooming cattle," said Bryan, adding that it was Sherry Collier of Bruneau who "really taught me how to fit bulls."

Bryan says she has been kicked several times, but that goes along with the job.

"I enjoy it if it's not too cold or too hot," she laughingly says.

Bryan has been grooming bulls for 10 years and says she has no secrets.

"I just use a blow dryer, plain scissors, clippers, a scotch comb and a regular comb."

"A really good groomer can do an animal in 45 minutes, but it takes me an hour and a half," she said.

JB Hereford bulls along with Turkey Creek Ranch and Ben Slater Ranch bulls will be offered for sale Monday at the Gooding-Livestock Commission Co.

"I'll groom the bulls, but not really fancy them up because they need most of their hair for warmth," said Bryan.

She says she has never considered going into business or charging for fitting and grooming animals. She just does it, fairly upon, when asked by friends and colleagues who need her expertise.

Mayor relinquishes police commissioner role

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry Mayor Doyle Messery notified he would not be police commissioner as he has in the past.

At the recent Glenns Ferry Council meeting, Messery said he would not head any city division this year.

Messery said he had been reading state statutes very closely and felt he could do his job better by being mayor and the arbitrator in any city division matter, as opposed to being the head of a division himself.

Following this discussion, the mayor asked Mayor Fleming to be the council's head of both the police department and the water and sewer departments.

He also asked Larry Rose to be chairman of the street and alley departments, Dora Mae Sellers as head of parks and cemetery, and Bobby Whitlock as head of the recreation and finance departments.

The mayor requested Larry Rose be the council's representative to the fire department, Dora Mae Sellers to be the city's representative to the senior citizens, and Bobby Whitlock to be the city's representative to the Glenns Ferry Ambulance Service and the Glenns Ferry Rural Health Clinic.

Butch Anderson was re-appointed superintendent of maintenance, Eddie Bostic as city clerk, Jay Friedly as city attorney, and Eugene Spencer as interim police chief.

The council also confirmed the appointment of Sue Byrd as ambulance chief with Jack Trivier as assistant, and Richard Anderson as fire chief with

Robert Janousek as his assistant.

In other business:

Messery announced that the Community Block Grant the city applied for in October has been temporarily suspended, along with all other block grant applications in the state of Idaho.

City Clerk Eddie Bostic said there are some problems on the federal level that are holding the block grants up. Congress didn't approve amendments to the 1984 Community Block Grant program until November, said Bostic.

Bostic said the block grant program is supposed to resume by mid-February but may even be later. Bostic added that state level officials are challenging Housing and Urban Development's titles for the grants by saying February is the late date

See GLENN'S FERRY on Page B4

Tax lobby plans under way

Sun Valley and Ketchum will propose option tax alternatives

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Sun Valley and Ketchum residents have begun preparations to lobby the state Legislature for changes in the resort cities' local option tax law.

Officials and businessmen of both cities met with District 21 representatives, Steve Antone, R-Rupert, and Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, in Ketchum Friday in a search for the best proposal to amend the law that will be acceptable to legislators.

Nelbaur and Antone predicted success for the cities' effort.

"I'd say there is a fair chance," said Antone.

Nelbaur was more cautious in his assessment for success.



Wood River Valley

"I don't want to tell you that it will fly easy because I'm not sure that it will," Nelbaur told the group that included lodge owners in Sun Valley and Ketchum.

Those lodge owners now charge their customers an 11.5 percent tax, which includes the state sales tax, local option tax and state bed tax.

The lodge owners, who say the tax is too high and is hurting their businesses, have joined the two cities in an effort to change the law in a way that will ease their burden.

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Selfert and Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder presented three possible changes in the law to the legislators to get their reaction.

First was a proposal to broaden the base of the tax to include sales other than liquor by the drink and motel and hotel room rentals.

The second suggestion was a ceiling on the amount of the tax. The state has not placed a ceiling on the tax, but both cities have set it at 5 percent.

The third proposal was to raise the population limit for eligible cities from 10,000 to 35,000 to include Coeur d'Alene.

Antone said the cities should at

See TAXES on Page B4

Developer wants Bliss to accept responsibility for streets

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — City officials will decide this week whether or not to officially accept three city streets from developer Lloy Hess.

Although the streets are on city property, the city has not assumed liability in the past because the streets do not meet city requirements.

At the Bliss City Council meeting Wednesday, Hess asked the city to accept Procter Street, Hess Lane and Kentucky Street.

The city, instead of Hess, then would be responsible for snowplowing and general maintenance of the streets.

Hess said the city should at least plow these



The North Side

streets, since it has been plowing other unaccepted streets as well as commercial business property.

"The same courtesy should be extended to everybody in the city limits," he said.

The three streets meet Bliss Highway District standards but city standards are more demanding, it was noted.

"The highway district standards are sub-

par to city standards," Mayor Roland Zollinger explained. "The reason maybe our standards are high is because we don't have any equipment . . . to bring the roads up to standard."

"We do have a truck we can, no doubt, put gravel on with, but it could cost the city quite a little bit of money. This is what worries me on Procter," he mayor said.

Councilman Sam Bishop described Procter Street as very crooked and narrow with a fill-dirt surface. Since Hess developed the area, the council wants him to develop the roads also.

Zollinger said although the city wants these streets, the cost of taking them on in their present condition may be much more than the city can afford.

The mayor further explained that the limited plowing the city has done on unaccepted streets was to clear the way for an emergency medical technician so he could be available in case of an accident. Another road was cleared for a snowed-in family with five children, he said.

Several businesses were plowed, he added, so customers from the freeway could find parking space at those businesses.

"If a car comes through town, we want to stop it," Zollinger said.

The council agreed to view Hess's streets this week to determine if they can be accepted as is and, if not, exactly what the city requires so they can be accepted.

Hess says he has been asking the city to accept the streets for five years.

In other business:

- Eddie Butler and Douglas Andrews, re-elected councilmen, took oaths of office from city clerk Anita Standaal.
- Zollinger said the city has been losing water, possibly through some unmetered waterlines that go outside city limits to several residences.
- "You're not going to believe it until you get into this," he commented, describing how early waterlines with no easements granted now lay at random across farmland, letting too much water out and causing trouble when the fields are plowed.
- The mayor suggested that, for the benefit of the city, the council begin to think about not letting water go out of the city any more. The council agreed to consider the matter.

Young Day declared

YOUNG — Wednesday will be Young Day in Bliss. Young has been named as the chamber member about the recent honors bestowed on the city.

Bliss is a city in the Bliss area. It is a city in the Bliss area. It is a city in the Bliss area.

Hagerman officials sworn into office

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A new mayor and three new council members have been sworn into office in Hagerman.

At the Hagerman city council meeting Tuesday, Mayor Karen Yarbrough and councilmen Dave Beutler and Mark Bulduc carried out regular business and then turned their offices over to the new mayor, Merle Owsley, and new council members, Audrey Hoffman and Gloria Izuswick.

"I hope you'll be proud of us at the end of our terms," Owsley said.

He then nominated Bill Wilson to fill the council seat vacated by himself. The council unanimously approved the nomination and Wilson was sworn in.

The appointed councilman has lived



The North Side

in Hagerman since 1943 and is the owner of Wilson's Club.

Wilson said Councilman Jim Maxwell submitted his name to the council in December.

Wilson ran for a council seat 18 years ago but was defeated.

In other business:

- The council unanimously elected senior member Maxwell as council president.
- Each council member was put in charge of various city business. The mayor assigned Hoffman to water, sewer and police; Maxwell to parks; Wilson and Izuswick to roads; and Jazwick to library. Owsley will be in charge of Wood River Resource projects.
- Hagerman resident Sheriff's Deputy Steve Lawson, at Owsley's request, gave the first of what will now be regular police reports to the council.

"It's been a pretty quiet month," Lawson noted. "New Year's was very quiet . . . I've helped a lot of people that have been stuck in the snow," he added.

The council voted to increase new water hookup fees from \$200 to \$400 and new sewer hookup fees from \$250 to \$450.

"We have been told that we might not get any help further down the road from grants," Owsley said, explaining these increases. "So we have to put some money in a savings account to help pay for it (water and sewer system improvements) later on."

The council agreed the new water rates are comparable to rates of other cities and so are reasonable.

Maxwell said the city rates are temporary and are subject to change.

The council voted to purchase a new backhoe for \$27,000. The city will receive \$2,000 for a trade-in and will pay \$41 per month for four years.

The council voted to purchase city telephones instead of leasing them.

Hoffman noted this would be a savings of city money.

Glenns Ferry

Continued from Page B3

effectively implement the block grants by applicant Idaho cities for the summer of '84.

The council discussed the problem of snow alders and snow sleds on busy Glenns Ferry streets and agreed a designated area would be named.

Messery instructed the police to give the parents of children sledding

on city streets and in non-designated areas a warning-for-first-offense and then a citation.

"Areas will be designated for sledding and established with proper safeguards," said Messery.

The mayor said the police would pick a location centrally located in the city for sleds to be used and the site would be announced to the public.

Taxes

Continued from Page B3

tempt to pattern a broader based tax after the state sales tax, to prevent an accounting headache for business collection of the tax, especially grocers.

An advisory ballot in Ketchum during the November election showed that the city's residents would support a broader based tax that charges local shoppers as well as tourists if it exempted food and medicine.

However, Antone said it would be nearly impossible for supermarkets

selling many items other than food to split up the tax on non-food items.

Both Nelbour and Antone argued against seeking a calling on the amount of the tax. They said it would limit the cities' flexibility to raise revenues as is needed and also give the legislators one more item to deal with.

Antone also told the group to remain flexible on the issue of raising the population limit, because it may be the one issue that will prevent any amendment to pass the Legislature.

Sun Valley depends on the local option tax for nearly 50 percent of its yearly budget and Ketchum 20 percent of its budget.

Waste

Continued from Page B3

made to strengthen the law in this year's legislative session.

Among the proposals is one that would raise funds to strengthen the division's ability to enforce the state's existing law. Hochberger said the Legislature is considering taxing either waste carriers or its processors.

Hochberger said the problems in Owyhee County brought out legitimate concerns about the state's control over toxic waste.

Those concerns will increase as the state becomes a generator of hazardous waste in the future, he said. Now, Hochberger said, the state's law deals only with hazardous waste and does not cover hazardous products or in-leak waste.

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Health & Welfare to address wastes

By RICH SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau

Legislation boosting up penalties for intruders of laws governing hazardous waste disposal and handling appears foremost among the proposals of Idaho's largest state agency.

Dick Schultz, the department of Health and Welfare staff member who is coordinating the agency's legislative efforts, says the state has been advised by the federal government that Idaho's fines for intruders of hazardous waste laws are lower than what is required under federal law.

And Schultz says that while the agency's final proposal on hazardous waste law changes is not yet available, it is likely that other problem areas of hazardous waste management will be addressed by the agency proposal.

Presently only storage sites are taxed. There is some discussion that it is inappropriate," he said, noting that regulation and supervision of transporters and producers of hazardous waste are paid for by the taxes paid on storage facilities.

In other legislation of an environmental nature, the department will seek additional funding for the state's Water Pollution Control Account through a 4.9-cent-a-pack increase in the cigarette tax and a tax hike for other tobacco products to 45 percent of the purchase price, up from 35 percent.

The department estimates the increase would add \$5.3 million to the fund.

The department will also seek the authority to participate in a federal cleanup of uranium mill tailings, he said. The principle site requiring a reduction in radiation exposure from mill tailings is near Laramie, Wyo.

The state would incur 10 percent of the clean up costs under the program, but could receive as much as \$25,000 in federal funds over a four-year clean up period as a result, he said. The

state would also stand to benefit from any valuable minerals collected during the clean up, he added.

The department will also propose a pair of bills in the area of welfare.

One of the department's proposals would increase the time period during which paternity can be established. Under existing state law, if a child's paternity isn't established by age 4, the child's father is less likely being pursued for support payments.

The department's proposal would extend that time period to age 21.

The state provides Aid-to-Families with dependent children benefits for over 4,000 children in the state, says Lindy High, public information officer for the department. Under the current law the state is unable to relieve the burden on this fund for the 65 percent of those children who are age 3 because of the statute of limitations, she says.

The department also proposes to alter the way Medicaid monies are used to reimburse nursing home owners who sell their facilities, Schultz said.

Presently the state compensates owners who sell their facilities for any losses they incur in a nursing home sale. While not yet completed, Schultz says the agency proposal will probably seek a method to limit the amount of the reimbursement. Under the present statute, if the state incurs a property cost or the total amount the state will reimburse an owner, he says.

In the health area, the department is proposing:

- Revoking a law requiring periodic inspection of school personnel for tuberculosis. Schultz says the incidence of TB has decreased to the point the law is unnecessary.
- Eliminating the state-county copayment plan for TB patients. Under the department proposal the cost of TB care would rest first with the individuals and secondly with the counties' indigent funds, he said.

remained unchanged since 1929, he says.

Change the registration fee for aircraft from two dollars a year to \$12 every two years. The fee funds search and rescue programs.

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YOUR SPINE & HEALTH: SHOES

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

Shoes style to many to more important, they incur in a nursing home sale. While not yet completed, Schultz says the agency proposal will probably seek a method to limit the amount of the reimbursement. Under the present statute, if the state incurs a property cost or the total amount the state will reimburse an owner, he says.

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Jones asks criminals to repay victims

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Criminals should be required to compensate their victims for the losses that result from their criminal acts, says Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones.

To achieve that result, Jones says he is proposing a "victims' rights" bill to the Idaho Legislature.

"Without completely tying the judges' hands, if (the bill) says it is the policy of this state to force criminals to repay their victims," Jones says of his proposal.

The Legislature would direct that restitution be considered and required where feasible in all criminal cases," Jones says. But under his proposal, judges could decide to not require restitution in certain circumstances, such as where the criminal does not have earning power capable of making restitution or where no quantifiable loss can be identified, he adds.

The proposal is one of several that Jones will make to the Idaho Legislature, which convenes



Monday.

Jones also would like to make things tougher for drivers who reuse society trunks after they are stopped under suspicion of drunk driving. He proposes increasing the period of the driver's license suspension to 180 days from 120 days to ensure "you don't gain by refusing."

He also proposes a change in the law to require that persons convicted of manufacturing drugs illegally be required to serve at least one-third of their sentence before being eligible for parole. Jones says this treatment would be the same as

what is imposed on persons convicted of violent crimes and sex-related offenses, but wouldn't bind the hands of the courts in applying sentences.

Jones says he will also ask the Legislature to approve a change that would require that prior to parole, the Parole Board review the comments made by the prosecutor and the judge during the trial. This would only be required where the prospective parolee had been convicted of a violent, sex related or drug manufacturing crime.

He says he will also propose the governor have the final say in the commutation of a convicted person's sentence. That power now rests with the state Parole Board.

Jones says his legislative wish list will also include a request for increased funding for additional appropriations to pay for staff and litigation on the Swan Falls issue.

"This is the most important issue we're going to have in southern Idaho in the coming years. We're essentially asking: Who'll control the Snake River? Will it be the Idaho Power or the State of Idaho?"

Agency wants farm trucks to carry temporary permits

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Transportation wants the state Legislature to allow farm trucks to carry temporary permits for commercial hauling, says Darrel Manning, the agency's director.

Under present Idaho law, a farm truck owner cannot haul a commodity for another farmer on a "for-hire" basis, Manning said.

The agency's proposal would change that and may bring opposition from commercial haulers, he said.

The department will also ask lawmakers to grapple with the problems posed by new federal regulations allowing 48-foot-long semitrailers, he says. Most Idaho roads and freeway interchanges are not built to accommodate the turning radii that the longer trailers require, he says.

Manning says he expects use of the vehicles will result in excessive pavement wear.

Trailers may also impose a greater threat to other vehicles because they won't always be able to hold to their lanes on twisting roadways.

"We want to allow these vehicles wherever we can," he says, but adds that the subject will require legislative study.

Manning says the department will also sponsor legislation that:

- Clarifies which trucks must stop at ports of entry.
- Will increase funding for the state's aeronautics programs. The department will propose changing the tax on aircraft from 2.5 cents a pound of useful weight to 5 cents a pound of gross weight. The present tax rate has

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Civil court blotter

The following civil cases were filed last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

• Ace Hansen Chevrolet Inc. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Lev Evert Teal. The defendant's car was damaged and resale by the plaintiff of a vehicle purchased by the defendants from the car agency, still owe \$13,882.85 on the sales contract, the complaint states. The agency is asking for this amount, plus \$500 in attorney fees and court costs.

• Kyle and Robin Anderson vs. Sharon Pritchard. The complaint states that Mrs. Anderson, while visiting the plaintiff, fell on some steps in her home in a condition and in violation of the building code. The plaintiffs claim that the fall caused serious injuries to Mrs. Anderson, and they are asking for \$36,000 in damages, attorney fees and court costs.

• Elizabeth Johnson, personal representative of the estate of Chester A. Johnson, vs. John Does I through XX. The plaintiff claims that the deceased, Chester A. Johnson, while working at Consolidated Foods, was exposed to toxic, cancer-causing chemicals, developed lung cancer and subsequently died.

• John Altman vs. Henry Perry Carley. The plaintiff claims that he entered into an agreement with the defendant for the sale of the Kimberly Apartments in Kimberly. According to the terms of this agreement, Carley was to make payments and render a deed of trust to G. Kent Taylor, a previous owner. After the defendant defaulted on payments for the property, the trustee, Title Fact Inc., in accordance with state law, sold the property to Altman. Since that time, Altman has paid Taylor the amount in default.

The complaint is asking for a judgment for satisfaction of the obligation to Taylor — \$23,828.55, plus foreclosure costs of \$1,326.74 — \$25,155.29 in attorney fees and title to the property contract, and court costs.

The following civil cases were filed last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

• Full Circle Supply Association vs. Mr. and Mrs. Lennie D. Alexander. The plaintiff is seeking \$4,605.25 that allegedly is owed for the purchase of merchandise, finance charges and \$1,500 in attorney fees.

• Randy J. Stoker vs. Chuck Hazeltine. The complaint asks for \$200 for payment of services, interest and \$300 in attorney fees.

• William H. and Kathryn Nichols vs. Bill and Deborah M. Jeff. The plaintiffs are asking for restitution of property rented by them to the defendants on the grounds that the rent is overdue. They also want \$275 in attorney fees.

• Del Fenton, doing business as Design Wholesale, vs. Carl Curtis, Michael Madden and Phillip Ball, doing business as CMB Construction. The plaintiff, in count No. 1, is seeking \$364.58 for payment of goods and services, interest and \$150 in attorney fees. In count No. 2, he requests \$794.35 for payment of goods and services, interest and \$300 in attorney fees.

• George and Judith Lott vs. Bea Farmer. The plaintiffs, who have been renting a house from the defendant, claim that the premises were not kept in good condition and that the defendant forcibly entered the premises without permission. They are asking for return of their security deposit, stating they left the property in good condition, but the defendant has refused to return the \$30 deposit. The complaint also requests \$2,000 in damages, \$4,100 in statutory penalties, attorney fees, and court costs.

• Full Circle Inc. vs. Gary and Jean Getz. The plaintiff, alleging the defendants owe it \$6,551.18 for goods and services, is asking for that amount, interest and \$2,200 in attorney fees.

• Barbara Shaw vs. Bill and Mollie Graves. Shaw claims the defendants have defaulted in their rent payments on property she owns. She is asking for restoration of the premises, attorney fees and court costs.

• Carlyle Moeller, doing business as Moeller Kennels, vs. Keith and Patricia Evans and James R. Gist. Moeller, in his complaint, charges that Mr. and Mrs. Evans contracted with him for the care of a dog, worth \$800, while he found a buyer for it. The couple also requested care and training for two dogs they claim belonged to Gist. Moeller later told both Mr. and Mrs. Evans and Gist that the dogs were untrainable; however, Gist accepted delivery of the dogs and paid Moeller by check, on which he later stopped payment. The plaintiff is asking, in count No. 1, for \$191, for payment of care and a sales commission on the Evans dog. In count No. 2, he is requesting \$1,520.51, interest, \$750 in attorney fees and treble charges allowed by state law for a dishonored check.

dishonored check — penalty of — \$300, \$132.12 for payment of goods and services, interest and \$150 in attorney fees.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Kathryn Toupin. Through the plaintiff, Votoe Inc. and Twin Falls Associates are seeking \$288.39 for the payment of goods and services, interest and \$150 in attorney fees.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Frank and Bonnie Herman. The plaintiff, representing Dr. Douglas Schow and the Circle K Corp., is requesting a dishonored check penalty of \$300, \$190.58 for the payment of goods and services, interest and \$180 in attorney fees.

• Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Barnardo Gonzales. The plaintiff,

acting for Magic Valley Cablevision, is seeking \$69.70 for payment of services, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Daniel and Rosanne Kennedy. The plaintiff, as a representative of the Idaho Power Co. and Dr. Jack Kulm, is seeking \$127.64 for the payment of services, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Cecil H. Horn and Kathie Horn, also known as Kathleen H. Howell. The plaintiff, acting for Drs. Grefenson, Nicholson and Maxwell, Dr. Will Chamberlain and The Times-News, is seeking \$82.40 for payment of services and goods, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Alan and Dora Myers. The plaintiff, as an agent for The Times-News and St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, is seeking \$133.17 for payment of goods and services, plus interest, and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Mel Quinton. The plaintiff, representing Dr. Alma Doto, is seeking \$126 for payment of services, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Eugene and Janet Mason. The plaintiff, representing St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, and Drs. Grefenson and Nicholson, is seeking \$151.50 for payment of services, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• See BLOTTER on Page B7.

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High court upholds Judge Meehl

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a decision by a Twin Falls district judge concerning the amount of damages paid to a man who lost part of his thumb in a 1977 farming accident.

Larry L. Schneider of Twin Falls filed suit in April 1979 in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls against Farmers Merchant Inc., an Idaho company that handled the transportation of grain.

According to the claim, Farmers Merchant had contracted with a Twin Falls company that employed Schneider as a trucker to haul grain from a farm near Blackfoot. The accident occurred in May 1977 at the

farm. While Schneider was in the trucked distributing the grain, part of the loading equipment came loose. Schneider's thumb became caught in the machinery and had to be partially amputated, the complaint states.

The plaintiff sought more than \$400,000 in damages for his injury. He claimed there was no protective shield for the equipment.

After a trial in February 1980, the jury found negligence on both sides, according to court records. The majority of the guilt, however, was placed on Farmers Merchant, the records state.

The amount of money to be paid to

Schneider was set at \$12,000. But upon the request of the defendants, the damages later were reduced by Judge Daniel Meehl.

Schneider had received \$5,638 in Workmen's Compensation for his injury, and Meehl reduced the plaintiff's damages by that amount, the records state.

Meehl also denied Schneider's request for a new trial.

The total amount of damages awarded to Schneider were \$6,361.

Schneider then appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

The justices ruled on Dec. 29 that Meehl was correct about reducing the damages and denying the motions by the plaintiff.

Food-stamp fraud case filed Blotter

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man accused of illegally receiving food stamps was arraigned last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls.

Ronnie L. Watson, 32, of 406 Gardner Ave., faces a felony charge of fraudulently obtaining public assistance. According to the complaint filed with the court, Watson allegedly provided false information to the state Department of Health and Welfare. As a result, the defendant received more than \$150 worth of food stamps from January to June 1983.

The public defender has been appointed to represent Watson, who was released on his own recognizance.

In other cases arraignments last week:

Kristian John Herbst, 19, of 538 Main Ave. in Twin Falls, was arraigned on a charge of possessing cocaine. The drug allegedly was found Dec. 22, while Twin Falls police were searching Herbst's residence in connection with another investigation according to the complaint filed with the court.

Herbst's roommate, David Alger, also has been charged with possession of the drug.

Herbst was released in lieu of \$750 bond.

Lynn Peterson, no age available, of Engle, was arraigned on a grand theft charge, for allegedly stealing two guns on Aug. 12 in Twin Falls County. He was released on his own recognizance.

Continued from Page B6

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Leonard B. Smith. The plaintiff, representing the Idaho Power Co., is seeking \$65.18 for payment of services, plus interest, and \$100 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Milton D. Thomsen. The plaintiff, acting for Dr. Harold Wiedemann, is seeking \$137 for payment of services, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. G. Blake and Mary Hall. The plaintiff, representing Dr. Richard Hageman, The Times-News, Idaho Grange Co-op and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$1,521.91 for payment of services, interest and interest and \$665 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Caroline V. Olson. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Orthopedics, Magic Valley Cablevision, Dr. Jack Kullen, Dr. James Babcock and St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, is seeking \$811.15 for payment of services, interest and \$330 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Edward and Barbara Bryant. The plaintiff, representing the Terry Insurance Agency, Magic Valley Cablevision, Dr. Robert Lister and Home Dairies, is seeking \$388.02, plus interest, and \$100 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Juan and Josephina Jaramillo. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the Idaho Power Co. and Magic Valley Cablevision, is seeking \$219.59, plus interest, and \$100 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Trino Campos. The plaintiff, representing St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, is seeking \$39.63 for payment of services, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Robert H. Collins. The plaintiff, acting for St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, is seeking \$200 for services, interest and \$120 attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Harry Beem. The plaintiff, on behalf of Dr. Dan Notziger of Buhl, The Times-News, Grefson and Nicholson, and Dr. Thad Scholten, is seeking \$467.60, plus interest, and \$170 in attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Kent and Brenda Heiser. The plaintiff, representing the Idaho Mountain Gas Co., is seeking \$98.87 for payment of services, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

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<p>COWL-NECK BLOUSES 9.99</p> <p>Assorted stripe big shirts with cowl neck. Were \$14.99. Sizes S-M-L. Misses Sportswear Main Floor.</p>	<p>MISSSES NOVELTY SWEATERS 11.99-17.99</p> <p>Choose from an assortment of novelty sweaters in crew, boat or V-neck styles. Were to \$27. Sizes S-M-L. Misses Sportswear Main Floor.</p>	<p>WOOL BLEND COORDINATES 30% OFF</p> <p>Blouses, skirts, pants & jackets in tan wool blend fabric. Solids, plaids & tweeds. Reg. to \$85. \$24.99 to \$37.99. Misses Sportswear Main Floor.</p>	<p>NIKE FLEECE SEPARATES 11.99-16.99</p> <p>Were \$20-\$26. Fleece jackets, pull-overs & pants in assorted colors. Broken sizes S-M-L. Misses Sportswear Main Floor.</p>
<p>MATERNITY TOPS 19.99</p> <p>Assorted knit or woven maternity tops in various colors & styles. Were \$28-\$32. Maternity Wear Mezzanine.</p>	<p>WOMEN'S VELVETEEN BLAZERS 39.99</p> <p>Womens sized velveteen blazers in navy, navy or black. Were \$56. Women's World Mezzanine.</p>	<p>WOMEN'S CORDUROY JACKETS 19.99</p> <p>Corduroy jackets in womens sizes. In tan, gray or black. Were \$36. Women's World Mezzanine.</p>	<p>PETITE SUIT 69.99</p> <p>Petite 3 piece suit in gray wool. With red/white/blue polka dot blouse. Petite Place Mezzanine.</p>
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<p>MISSSES WARM SLEEPWEAR 11.99-24.99</p> <p>Assorted styles in misses warm sleepwear. Lingerie 3rd Floor.</p>	<p>JUNIOR WARM SLEEPWEAR 9.99-19.99</p> <p>Jr. sized gowns & night shirts in assorted styles & colors. Lingerie 3rd Floor.</p>	<p>WOMEN'S SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE-BOOT SALE 20-40% OFF</p> <p>Coralli, Fontares, Cherokee Brands all marked down. Reg. to \$85. Now \$19.99-\$59.99. Shoes Mezzanine.</p>	<p>FREEMAN MEN'S SHOES 49.99</p> <p>Mens shoes by Freeman. Choose black or brown. Reg. \$69. Shoes Mezzanine.</p>
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Compiled by Peggy Crandal for The Times-News

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"Pill Does All the Work"

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Pill Contains ALL Daily Vitamins

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031-088

Real estate-Merchandise

001-Out of Town

BUILD-TO-BEST BUY: 3 bdrm home... 191' corner lot... 191' corner lot...

002-Mobile Homes

FLEETWOOD 10 X 50 2-bdrm mobile home... 191' corner lot...

003-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT... 191' corner lot...

004-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

NEW 3-BDRM DUPLEX... 191' corner lot...

005-Miscellaneous

MOVING SALE: Hide-a-bed... 191' corner lot...

006-Computers

CUSTOM PROGRAMMING & TRAINING FOR IBM PC... 191' corner lot...

007-Radio, TV & Stereo

RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting... 191' corner lot...

008-Appliances

Washing & Dryer for sale... 191' corner lot...

002-Buyer-Flr. Homes

OWNER-FURNISHED 3 bdrm home... 191' corner lot...

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H & W MOBILE HOMES

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004-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

3-BDRM - 3 BDRM - 3 BDRM... 191' corner lot...

005-TIED OR RENTING?

Buy a 2 bdrm townhouse... 191' corner lot...

006-LEATHER covered hide-a-bed

Leather covered hide-a-bed... 191' corner lot...

007-Radio, TV & Stereo

COLSON Televisions... 191' corner lot...

008-Building Materials

FOR TARPAPER LUMBER... 191' corner lot...

003-EXECUTIVE BRICK HOME

900 sq. ft. on 1.6-acre... 191' corner lot...

NEW KENT ROYAL OAK

24x36 3 bdrm, 2 bath... 191' corner lot...

2 BEDROOM MERFORD

14x70 All electric 6 inch walls... 191' corner lot...

004-2 BDRM - 3 BDRM

2-BDRM - 3 BDRM... 191' corner lot...

005-DAIRIES - Home Bldg

DAIRIES - Home Bldg... 191' corner lot...

006-DARRY FARM CORNER

DARRY FARM CORNER... 191' corner lot...

007-RENTAL HOMES

RENTAL HOMES... 191' corner lot...

008-RENTAL HOMES

RENTAL HOMES... 191' corner lot...

001-HIGH PRODUCTION

HIGH PRODUCTION... 191' corner lot...

002-LOOKING FOR PERSON

LOOKING FOR PERSON... 191' corner lot...

003-NICE 2 bedroom, fenced-in

NICE 2 bedroom, fenced-in... 191' corner lot...

004-2 BDRM HOME - 3 BDRM HOME

2 BDRM HOME - 3 BDRM HOME... 191' corner lot...

005-PRIME OFFICES

PRIME OFFICES... 191' corner lot...

006-NICE 1200 mobile home

NICE 1200 mobile home... 191' corner lot...

007-THREE PIECE LIVING ROOM

THREE PIECE LIVING ROOM... 191' corner lot...

008-UNIQUELY SITED

UNIQUELY SITED... 191' corner lot...

001-BARNES REALTY

BARNES REALTY... 191' corner lot...

002-68 Acres - Good farm land

68 Acres - Good farm land... 191' corner lot...

003-2 1/2 BDRM HOMES

2 1/2 BDRM HOMES... 191' corner lot...

004-061-Unfurn. Homes

061-Unfurn. Homes... 191' corner lot...

005-062-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

062-Furn. Apt. & Dup... 191' corner lot...

006-063-Office Rentals

063-Office Rentals... 191' corner lot...

007-064-Trailer Rental

064-Trailer Rental... 191' corner lot...

008-065-Merchandise

065-Merchandise... 191' corner lot...

001-066-Miscellaneous

066-Miscellaneous... 191' corner lot...

002-067-Special Offer

067-Special Offer... 191' corner lot...

003-068-CONCRETE

068-CONCRETE... 191' corner lot...

004-069-PLUMBING AND WELDING

069-PLUMBING AND WELDING... 191' corner lot...

005-070-RESTORATION

070-RESTORATION... 191' corner lot...

006-071-LARGE capacity chest

071-LARGE capacity chest... 191' corner lot...

007-072-MOVING-Matlay washer

072-MOVING-Matlay washer... 191' corner lot...

008-073-FRESH Dressed

073-FRESH Dressed... 191' corner lot...

001-074-TRUCK

TRUCK... 191' corner lot...

002-075-LOT OF REST

LOT OF REST... 191' corner lot...

003-076-ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING... 191' corner lot...

004-077-LEASE OFFICE SPACE

LEASE OFFICE SPACE... 191' corner lot...

005-078-BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK... 191' corner lot...

006-079-CONCRETE

CONCRETE... 191' corner lot...

007-080-PLUMBING AND WELDING

PLUMBING AND WELDING... 191' corner lot...

008-081-RESTORATION

RESTORATION... 191' corner lot...

001-082-TRUCK

TRUCK... 191' corner lot...

002-083-LEASE OFFICE SPACE

LEASE OFFICE SPACE... 191' corner lot...

003-084-BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK... 191' corner lot...

004-085-CONCRETE

CONCRETE... 191' corner lot...

005-086-PLUMBING AND WELDING

PLUMBING AND WELDING... 191' corner lot...

006-087-RESTORATION

RESTORATION... 191' corner lot...

007-088-TRUCK

TRUCK... 191' corner lot...

008-089-LEASE OFFICE SPACE

LEASE OFFICE SPACE... 191' corner lot...

001-090-TRUCK

TRUCK... 191' corner lot...

002-091-LEASE OFFICE SPACE

LEASE OFFICE SPACE... 191' corner lot...

003-092-BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK... 191' corner lot...

004-093-CONCRETE

CONCRETE... 191' corner lot...

005-094-PLUMBING AND WELDING

PLUMBING AND WELDING... 191' corner lot...

006-095-RESTORATION

RESTORATION... 191' corner lot...

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TRUCK... 191' corner lot...

008-097-LEASE OFFICE SPACE

LEASE OFFICE SPACE... 191' corner lot...



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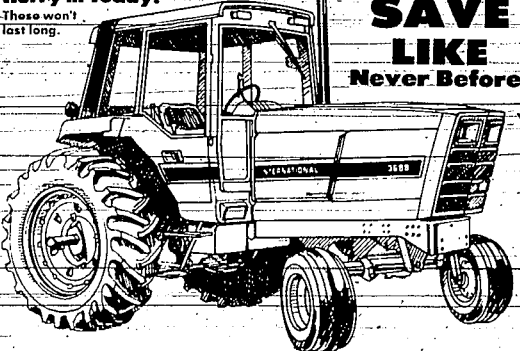
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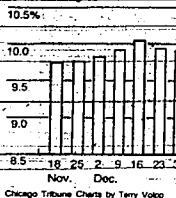
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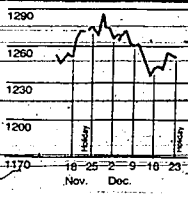
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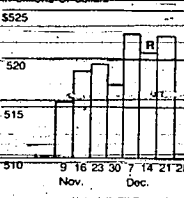
Dow Jones average

30 Industrials



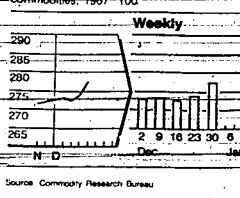
Money supply [M1]

In billions of dollars



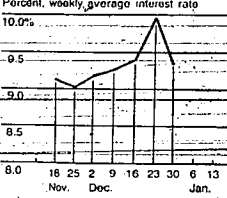
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Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities: 1997-100



3-month Treasury bills

Parcels, weekly average interest rate



Agri-Business

Business-D2
Farming D3-4
Valley Life, Elders D5-8

Nose wings next 'Pushers' make return

By ROBERT PAGE
United Press International

WICHITA, Kan. — Two aircraft manufacturers have decided new turboprops for business travelers will look drastically different than the planes of today.

The new turboprops will be easy to identify. Engineers with Beech Aircraft Corp. and with Gates Learjet Corp. and Rinaldo Piaggio SpA of Genoa, Italy, say wings will protrude from the noses of the aircraft. Two propellers will push the planes from the back, rather than pull from the front.

Substantial amounts of the new airplanes will be made of composite materials, sometimes referred to as "plastics." They will fly about 100 mph faster than current business turboprops of the same size, and will cruise approximately 10,000 feet higher.

They will cost about \$2.7 million per plane. The general aviation companies say they will be available three years from now.

"In a sense you could argue that it's a return to our roots," Beech spokesman Mike Potts said in a recent interview. "The Wright brothers airplane had pushers and a forward wing."

"Of course, it was not quite so sophisticated a design."

The Beech King Air has led the market in eight-to-10-passenger turboprop business aircraft for 20 years. The King Air's basic design is 19 years old. The Wichita-based company introduced its next step up, the 400-mph Starship 1, on Oct. 3 at the



Beech's Starship 1: What the next generation of business jet aircraft will look like

National Business Aircraft Association meeting in Dallas.

One day later a plane to be jointly developed by Gates Learjet and Piaggio, rained on the Starship 1's parade. Called the GP-190, it also was introduced at the business aircraft convention. Gates Learjet is headquartered in Tucson, Ariz., with major production facilities in Wichita.

Both planes have the features mentioned above. The companies want aircraft that will compete in speed and price, and particularly in fuel efficiency, with lower-cost business jets like Cessna's Citation II.

"Turboprops have propellers driven by turbojet engines. The main advantage of turboprop aircraft over jet aircraft, experts say, is fuel economy."

Gates-Piaggio wants a cut of Beech's market. It will be the first

turboprop for Gates Learjet, although Piaggio has offered turboprops for years.

"The turboprops we project over the next 10 years will outsell the pure jets," said Ronald D. Neal, a Gates Learjet vice president.

Gates-Piaggio will bring out an airplane with lifting surfaces in the nose, wing and tail, he said. To reduce cabin noise and vibration, the engines will be mounted aft.

To save weight, composites will be used on several surfaces. And to give passengers as much space as possible, the main wing will be located behind and above the cabin, Neal said.

The Beech Starship 1 is similar, but not identical. It has a wing in the nose and aft-mounted engines, but no tail. Rudders in two vertical "upsails" rising from the ends of the main wing

will turn the aircraft, the company says, and the upsails themselves will help reduce drag. And the Starship 1 will be built substantially of composites.

Chester A. Remleske, Beech engineering vice president, and Neal said both the Starship 1 and the GP-190 will use essentially the same engine as the power plant used on the largest King Air, a Pratt & Whitney of Canada PT-6. Sleek aerodynamics will account for the difference in speed.

The King Air has a top cruising speed of about 385 mph. The new generation turboprops will have a top cruising speed of around 400 mph.

Beech, with designer Burt Rutan of Scaled Composites Inc., is currently flying an 85 percent scale model of the Starship 1. Piaggio has performed most of the design for the GP-190.

Farm agency delinquencies span 3 years

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than one-third of the \$3.8 billion in delinquent accounts handled by the Farmers Home Administration has been carried by the agency for three years or longer, according to the latest figures.

As of last Sept. 30, the end of the 1983 fiscal year, only 12.5 percent of the delinquency total was in arrears for one year or less, while 26.5 percent was carried for one to two years, 25 percent for two to three years, and 36 percent for three years or longer.

The aging of the delinquencies was included in an overall report on FmHA loan delinquencies for last fiscal year, which was made available at the request of The Associated Press. The agency, part of the Agriculture Department, provides about 12 percent of all agricultural credit and is sometimes referred to as the lender of last resort for farmers who cannot get credit elsewhere.

According to the report, the \$3.8 billion in delinquent accounts involved only the farmer programs of FmHA, which make up the bulk of the agency's business. In all, counting other programs such as housing, FmHA reported \$4.04 billion in delinquencies at the end of last fiscal year.

That was down from the high levels during the year, which at one time climbed to more than \$5.5 billion, the report said. At the end of Sept. 30 reading was still 38 percent above Sept. 30, 1982, when delinquencies were reported at only \$2.93 billion.

Among the farmer loan programs,

the emergency program — which includes loans to help producers recover from drought, storms and other natural disasters — had delinquencies totaling about \$2.43 billion as of Sept. 30. Of that amount, 57.8 percent had been delinquent for three years or more.

In the category of economic emergency loans, which were recently reinstated by court order — farmers can get loans to help relieve them of general economic hardship. As of Sept. 30, those delinquencies totaled \$697.2 million, including \$4.9 percent overdue for more than three years.

Farm operating loan delinquencies — totaling \$454.9 million including three-year arrears rate of 29.4 percent. Farm ownership loans, with a delinquency of \$198.5 million, included 22.5 percent payments due for three years or longer.

Looking at the overall FmHA delinquency total of \$4.04 billion as of last Sept. 30, that represented 6.9 percent of the loan principal outstanding for what the Sept. 30 reading. The rate had been 7.5 percent in June 1983; 8.5 percent in March 1983; 9.9 percent in January 1983; and 5.2 percent in September 1982.

The principal outstanding for the farm programs as of Sept. 30 was \$24.26 billion, including the \$3.8 billion in delinquencies or 15.6 percent of the principal.

Loans for single-family housing — the largest of the non-farmer loan categories — were reported at \$20 billion outstanding as of Sept. 30, of which \$203 million was delinquent, an arrears rate of less than 1 percent.

Reagan seeks support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm organizations are being wooed for support as the Reagan administration looks ahead to developing new farm legislation after Congress reconvenes on Jan. 23.

President Reagan met Thursday with representatives of more than a dozen groups representing a cross-section of the nation's crop and livestock sectors. They continued the session after Agriculture Secretary John R. Block at the Agriculture Department.

The Agriculture and Food Act of 1981, which provides the framework for what the Reagan administration looks ahead to developing new farm legislation after Congress reconvenes on Jan. 23.

Burning rules won't be set

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Proposed regulations governing stubble burning in northern Idaho won't be ready in time for next summer's planting season, a state environmental official says.

"The timetable keeps slipping," meteorologist James Boylan of the Division of Environment's Air Quality Bureau said.

"There will be a smoke-

management program much the same as there was last year, with very few changes," he said.

Citizen groups have pressured the bureau to tighten controls on grass and grain stubble burning.

The bureau had hoped to draft new regulations in time to hold public hearings in February, said Boylan, who supervises the smoke management program.

New programs in offing, governor says

Utah seeks to broaden farming base

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Department of Agriculture plans to launch new programs to broaden the agricultural industry's economic base, Gov. Scott Matheson told an agricultural convention here.

Matheson, speaking to the 31st annual convention of the Utah-Judah Farmers' Union, said Utah is committed to reducing regulation and emphasizing development, conservation and research for agriculture.

"We plan this year to launch into affirmative, aggressive action to broaden the farmers' economic base" to permit them to "make a living from the soil," Matheson said.

He said the department will ask the Utah Legislature for a 1984-1985 budget of \$7.6 million, a 17.3 percent increase over this year's figure.

Within that amount, \$120,000 would be earmarked for marketing efforts, \$24,000 for conservation and development, \$135,000 for predator control and \$335,000 would go to state colleges and universities for agricultural research, Matheson said.

Matheson said part of the budget would be comprised of \$2.5 million each from existing mineral lease royalties and proposed severance tax increases.

"We need to take money from non-renewable resources and put it into renewable resources," he said.

Utah farmers have taken an economic beating in the last few years because of weather extremes, a depressed national economy, limited opportunities and higher costs, Matheson said.

"And yet, the gambling interest continues in a man raised with the soil — he just keeps trying, year after year," he said.

Utah farmers suffered a severe drought in 1977, while 1983 saw major flooding from too much water that couldn't be used, he said, adding,

"When I see all that water wasted, I get ill."

"The state needs to find a way to use the water it has and cooperative efforts with farmers could develop water conservation programs, he said."

Matheson said government regulation of agriculture also is under scrutiny.

He said several years ago 95 percent of the state's agricultural budget went to regulation, a statistic that "bowed me over."

"If we want to maintain the integrity of making a living from the soil," the costs of regulation must be slashed to less than 50 percent, he said.

To that end, the "traditional adversary relationship between government and private industry must end," Matheson said.

Utah farmers should run their needs and desires known to lawmakers, Matheson said.

"This is the year agriculture has great support," he said. "The agriculture department is on the move and action-oriented."

For the compulsive gambler, help in fighting addiction

Compulsive gambling threatens the emotional and financial well-being of an increasing number of Americans. An estimate 12 million suffer the disorder of gambling addiction, and the ripple effects wash over everyone in their wake.

By the time compulsive gamblers seek help, they've passed the point of deeply ingrained addiction. They possibly have associated to criminal activity and associations. Family lives and careers are in tatters. Many turn to fraud, embezzlement, tax evasion; debts force them into the clutches of loan sharks; some women become prostitutes to pay off gambling debts.

As many as 20 percent are estimated as attempting suicide. One expert on gambling observes that all compulsive gamblers die in one way or another from their families.

We fail to do much to treat com-



Sylvia Porter

the first time. The description starts by noting that the individual is "chronically and progressively unable to resist impulses to gamble."

Considering the hundreds of millions of dollars that flood into state treasuries from gambling revenues, it's shocking that so very little goes to research and treatment of gambling's casualties.

In New Jersey, which must rank as the nation's gambling capital with casinos, horse racing and a state lottery, only \$200,000 has been appropriated to help treat compulsive gamblers. Yet gambling revenues amount to 7 percent of the state budget.

Casinos pay 8 percent of their gross revenues to the state; from May, 1978, when casino gambling began, through October, 1983, this amounted to \$436.4 million. In October, 1983 alone, casinos paid in \$12.8 million on revenues

of \$159.1 million.

In Connecticut, the gambling industry pays up to \$300,000 annually to help fund treatment and research; some of the money comes from a tax on each lottery and betting machine. Maryland appropriates \$100,000 from general revenues for treatment, and New York spends \$200,000 of state funds to operate treatment centers in Staten Island and Rochester.

Back in New Jersey, the state will spend \$200,000 next year, and the state lottery will give \$75,000 to Rutgers Medical School for a study on compulsive gambling.

While these are all important efforts — the sums are scarcely impressive.

New Jersey State Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick has introduced a bill in the state legislature that would tax each betting machine \$25 a year for funds to go for treatment and re-

search.

"We can't depend on the industry to put up any money," Hardwick says. "It's up to the legislature to do it."

Nevertheless, the legislature doesn't want to. The bill is stalled in committee.

So most compulsive gamblers must turn to other sources for help. The key program is Gamblers Anonymous, which was started on Friday, Sept. 13, 1957, at New York City. It now has chapters in 40 states and Puerto Rico. At last count, about 10,000 men and women belonged to G.A.

Like Alcoholics Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous stresses total abstinence from slot machines through meetings and therapy, a 12-step recovery program, a telephone support network and personal testimony. Part of the counseling process involves learning how to manage funds and arranging to retire all debts.

"The compulsive gambler is a very treatable person," observes Dr. Robert Custer of the Veterans Administration. "They get enthusiastic about treatment and see the addiction as something to beat." An essential part of treatment is restitution. Custer estimates that his patients alone have repaid as much as \$30 million in gambling debts. And, he repeats, most compulsive gamblers never had a savings account as a child.

Compulsive gambling depends on the first big win to reel in addicts. We've increased the opportunities to gamble. It's time to increase the opportunities to help those who get hooked.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Business

Return from red ink forecast for many industries in '84

NEW YORK (UPI)—Most major industry groups will enjoy a healthy and happy new year, says Standard & Poor's Inc. In its annual survey of eight bellwether industries. The recovery will be spearheaded in 1984 by basic industries rather than the consumer-driven businesses that led the drive in 1983, said S&P chief economist David Blitzer.

Blitzer said after-tax corporate profits would rise an estimated 22 percent following

a 13.6 percent gain in 1983. Profits will rise sharpest in the first quarter of the new year and then subside to more normal levels, he added.

The credit service said that next year the airline, auto, chemical and steel industries will undergo "margining profit growth."

Airlines, returning from lodgers full of red ink, are expected to reach combined profits as high as \$1 billion. The auto industry,

rolling-off—a combined \$5.6-billion-profit among the four biggest manufacturers—this year, could well hit \$7.7 billion next year, he said—provided labor negotiations with General Motors and Ford this September go smoothly.

The auto industry as a whole came back from staggering losses of \$1.3 billion and \$4.2 billion in 1981 and 1982, the survey noted.

Steel will also wash its hands of the red ink that has plagued it for the past three years.

Recovery next year could widen to non-consumer markets as demand for new machinery and farm equipment start to materialize. Industry profits could reach \$1.5 billion by 1984 as new methods and processing techniques go head to head with labor costs, S&P said.

Chemicals will add another 25 percent in 1984 on top of a 15 percent increase posted this year.

Coal production, hampered by large in-

ventories and low demand in past years, should advance almost to present year, S&P says. The electronics industry is expected to continue its strong growth with profit gains of over 35 percent likely in the semiconductor market.

The survey predicted flat profits for the homebuilding industry after a good year in 1983. Any upward tick in mortgage rates—crucial to the housing industry—could throw the whole business into a tailspin, S&P said.

American carmakers end long sales slide

By EDWARD MILLER
The Associated Press

DETROIT—Domestic carmakers, after ending four straight years of falling auto sales in 1983, can look forward to an even bigger year in 1984, analysts say.

"The automakers closed out on a very strong note," analyst David Healy said after the nation's automakers posted a 1983 sales increase of 18.1 percent over 1982.

A 29.7 percent gain in the last 10 days of December "made the month stronger than people had been looking for," Healy said, adding the trend will continue in the coming months.

"Overall, there's no sign of a slowdown in car sales," said Healy, auto analyst for the Wall Street firm Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

The carmakers sold 6,795,302 cars last year, up from 5,757,748 in 1982 and the best since 8,226,783 were sold in 1978.

Analyst John Hammond of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., said he believes the improved year and the late surge means 1984 will bring sales in excess of 8 million for the carmakers.

"It appeared the industry was glued to a 7 million selling rate, but these numbers, plus a very positive environment for spending on all kinds of things including cars, appear to mean these numbers are here to stay," Hammond said.

Among the Big Three, General Motors Corp. said its 1983 sales were up 15.3 percent, and No. 2 Ford Motor Co. posted a 19.8 percent gain. Chrysler Corp. said sales rose 21.7 percent, while American Motors Corp. sales, bolstered by its popular Renault Alliance subcompact, were up 72 percent.

Only Volkswagen of America posted a decrease for the year, as sales of its U.S.-made Rabbit subcompacts slumped 6.7 percent. Honda of America Manufacturing Inc. sold 47,422 U.S. built Accord in 1983.

GM said it sold 4,053,561 cars last year, compared with 3,515,880 in 1982. Ford sold 1,571,321 versus 1,345,698. Chrysler sales of 841,622 were up from 691,703. AMC said it sold 193,351 cars, compared with 112,433. Volkswagen dropped from 91,126 to 85,045.

For December, GM said it sold 322,525 cars, up 25.6 percent from 256,728 in the year-ago month. Ford's monthly sales came to 129,437, a 26.1 percent increase over 110,778 the previous year. Chrysler sold 67,901 cars, up 11.3 percent from 60,965 in December 1982.

AMC said its December sales were up 18.8 percent to 16,338 from 13,757. VW sold 6,239 Rabbits built in Westmoreland, Pa., up 3.4 percent from 6,031 the year before. Honda sold 6,981 Accords built at its Marysville, Ohio plant.

GM sales for the Dec. 21-31 period were 115,237, an increase of 32.3 percent from 87,115 a year earlier. Ford's 10-day sales were 52,849, compared with 41,759, an increase of 26.1 percent. Chrysler said its increase was 9.9 percent,

Auto Sales		
Domestic automakers report a 17.9% increase in 1983 sales		
	Number of cars sold in 1983	Percent change from 1982
	4,053,561	+15.3%
	1,571,321	+16.8%
	841,622	+21.6%
	193,351	+72%
	85,045	-6.7%
	43,957	-

or 25,571 versus 23,256. AMC sales increased 22.2 percent for the 10-day period, or 8,138 versus 6,657. VW sales of 6,239 were up 3.5 percent from 2,836 a year earlier.

Foreign auto companies sold 2,362,915 cars in the United States last year for 25.8 percent of the market, down from 2,188,900, or a 27.8 percent share, in 1982. The companies sold 193,257 imported cars in December 1983, for 25.7 percent of the market, down from 183,112, or 29 percent, the year before.

Combined sales for U.S. and foreign car companies for the year came to 9,158,217, up 15.3 percent from the 7,944,548 of 1982.

On the move

Cycle shop changes hands

TWIN FALLS—The former Century Yamaha at 261 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls has changed hands and has reopened as Yamaha Country.

Wes Wall of Twin Falls and Al Russell, a partner from Boise, have taken over the business from Gary Oliver of Twin Falls, who owned it for 11 years, Wall says.

Although most recently employed by a construction firm, Wall has worked in motorcycle sales and service for about five years, he says. The deal took effect last fall.

The shop sells motorcycles, other recreational vehicles and generators.

Counselors open family clinic

TWIN FALLS—Two Magic Valley counselors have merged their private practices to form a family counseling clinic.

Reed Finlayson of Castleford and R. Joseph West of Twin Falls have opened the Snake River Center for Family Counseling and Human Relations at 1625 Addison Ave. E., Finlayson said last week.

The combination expands Finlayson's former private office and will allow the practice to assist a greater variety of cases, he says.

West, who also is a resident counselor for the Magic Valley Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls, is a professional social worker and has extensive experience in drug and alcohol counseling.

Finlayson has worked as a counselor in the area for the past three years.

The center will specialize in family problems, marriage counseling, youth and adolescent crises, and stress management. It also will offer employee assistance for businesses and educational programs, Finlayson says.

Soil fertility class starts on Jan. 23

TWIN FALLS—Farmers can learn about soil fertility and the use of important commercial fertilizers at a 12-session course being offered by the College of Southern Idaho this spring.

The class, which will begin on Jan. 17, will study how fertilizers work and how best to use them in day-to-day farming. It will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 143 of the Vo-Tech Building.

The fee will be \$40.

For more information, call instructor Lewis Stanerson at 733-9554, extension 311.

Horse skills to be taught at classes

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley ranchers and persons interested in horses will be able to learn a number of skills at classes starting this month at the College of Southern Idaho.

A course in basic horsemanship will be held in the Expo Center from 7 to 10 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays throughout January. The first class will be this Saturday, Jan. 8.

A class in horse husbandry will begin Jan. 16 and continue through March 7.

A class in the recreational use and care of the horse will run from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from Jan. 17 to Jan. 31.

A fourth course, about horse aptitude and performance, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Feb. 3 and continuing through March 3.

For more information on the above classes, call Shawn Davis at 733-9554, extension 340. Persons can register for the classes at the Taylor Administration Building.

Omark calls 59

LEWISTON (AP)—Omark Industries Inc. has called 59 of 62 laid off employees back to work on Monday.

Three workers voluntarily terminated their employment at the Lewiston ammunition manufacturing plant.

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- LOW PRESSURE CONVERSION.** Switch from high pressure to low and save a bundle on operating costs. Let us give you a 70% fuel economy analysis, showing how the savings may pay you back in the very first tank of gas. ACI now, while low prices are everything, make a saving investment.

Loans

Continued from Page D1

The analysis said that most of the problem in the former loan programs involved a relatively small number of states—Delinquent loans in those states involved about 65,000 borrowers.

For example, in the emergency loan program—which accounted for nearly 64 percent of the \$3.8 billion in delinquencies last Sept. 30—the top 10 states, number of borrowers, percentage of borrowers delinquent and amount in arrears in each state, included:

- Texas, 5,292 borrowers, 66 percent of them delinquent and \$372.4 million in arrears.
- Georgia, 4,260, 70 and \$403.2 million.

- Mississippi, 3,888, 50 and \$284.8 million.
- Arkansas, 2,532, 42 and \$126.4 million.
- Louisiana, 2,496, 57 and \$133.2 million.
- Missouri, 2,339, 43 and \$52.9 million.
- North Dakota, 2,117, 42 and \$47.8 million.
- Alabama, 1,841, 50 and \$92.3 million.
- North Carolina, 1,742, 31 and \$63.6 million.
- Minnesota, 1,700, 43 and \$48.9 million.

These were the only states listed for the emergency loan program. But they accounted for 61 percent of all delinquent borrowers in the category and 67 percent of the dollar amount in arrears, the report said.

Tradewinds

John Bryan of Gooding was elected president of the Idaho Hereford Breeders Association at its recent annual meeting.

Edwin Egbert of Jerome has been accepted as a member of the United Duroc Swine Registry, a national association that promotes and keeps records about the Duroc breed of hogs.

No bids for mill

LOGAN, Utah (AP)—There were no bids to open at an advertised bid opening for sale of the 100-year-old Cache Knitting Works Building on Logan's South Main Street.

City Planner Mark Brenechley said two Salt Lake City investors had indicated they would bid, but one failed to get a bid in and the other "did not have all the necessary documents required by the city."

Mayor Newell Daines said the city would continue to negotiate for the building's sale or removal.

CSI offering farm computer course

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho will offer a computer workshop for farmers, ranchers and others involved in agriculture from Jan. 23 to 27.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each night that week, and it will cost \$35. The course will cover an in-

roduction to computers, simple word processing, data management and use of an agriculture management software package.

The class will be limited to 20 students.

For more information, call 733-9554, extension 312.

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Dairy payments might trim price of meat

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — If paying dairy farmers to reduce milk output eliminates surplus production, consumers might pay less for meat and meat producers might receive substantially less for their products this year, the Agriculture Department predicts.

Government officials said consumers would pay less and cattle, hog and poultry producers would receive less if dairy farmers reduced milk production by sending some of their dairy cows to slaughter.

One scenario predicted that producers would send 1.4 million milk cows to slaughter, with 1.3 million going in the first quarter of 1984 and 100,000 in the second quarter.

If that were the case, retail beef prices would fall 11 percent to 17 percent in the first quarter and 2 percent to 6 percent in the second quarter. The price of choice fed steers would decline 17 percent to 21 percent in the first quarter and 3 percent to 7 percent in the second quarter.

Prices of dairy cows going to slaughter might fall by 24 percent to 32 percent.

Retail pork prices could fall 3 percent to 5 percent in the first quarter. Hog prices might fall 5 percent to 10 percent. Chicken prices, both to producers and consumers, might fall 8 percent to 12 percent in the first quarter.

At a public meeting to explain rules for the new dairy program that goes into effect this month, officials said they did not predict which scenario might occur because they have never before administered such a program, but they indicated that meat prices would decline substantially if more than 1 million cows are sent to slaughter.

"Obviously, we don't know what the participation rate will be or how well we'll get a reduction," said Charles Shaw, an official with the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Potential impact on red meat prices was a key issue during congressional debate over dairy legislation. Beef and pork producers opposed the legislation because of fears that lower red-meat prices would worsen their already precarious financial situation. Their concerns led to adoption of an amendment that permits the agriculture secretary to moderate the reduction in dairy output if he determines that it would create

substantial hardship to producers of cattle, hogs or poultry or bring about an excessive reduction in milk production.

Government economist Terry Crawford said that Agriculture Secretary John Block will decide what is a "substantial hardship" because neither the law nor the regulation defines it. Block will make that decision in mid-February.

The dairy program, enacted this past fall, will pay dairy farmers to cut production, which was 12 percent greater than demand last year.

Information on the rules of the program was to be in the hands of Agriculture Department's county offices this past week. Farmers who agree to reduce milk output are to sign contracts with the government by Jan. 31.

Over the next 15 months, the government will pay dairy farmers \$10 per 100 pounds of milk not produced, from 5 percent to 30 percent of their production. Part of the cost will be covered by assessing dairy farmers 50 cents for every 100 pounds of milk produced.

The new law also reduced the milk price support by 50 cents to \$12.82 per 100 pounds.

Producers will be assessed another 15 cents to pay for a national dairy promotion effort.

Another scenario for the program suggests slaughter of 1.9 million cows spread over the first three quarters of this year. That would force a decline in prices of choice fed steers by as much as 11 percent in the first quarter, 16 percent in the second quarter and 7 percent in the third quarter.

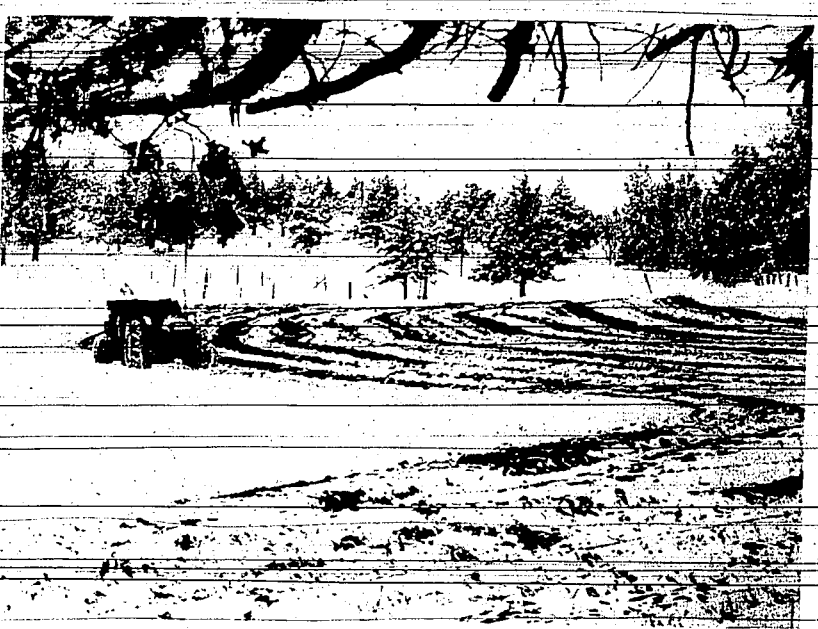
Retail beef prices might fall by as much as 9 percent in the first quarter, 12 percent in the second quarter and 6 percent in the third quarter.

Pork and poultry prices also would fall both for consumers and producers.

Another option foresees a 5 percent decline in milk output with slaughter of 1 million cows or 700,000 cows and less dramatic price declines.

Slaughter of 700,000 cows would pull down choice fed steer prices by as much as 11 percent in the first quarter, 5 percent in the second quarter and 4 percent in the third quarter.

In another scenario, a 2 percent decline in milk output would hurt the best pork folks very much, but it wouldn't do much to solve our dairy problem either," Shaw said.



Dairyman Steve Hanson of Bend, Ore., spreads manure over snow-blanketed fields in typical chore

Officials acknowledged that farmers need not send cows to slaughter to qualify for the program, but not doing so might not reduce milk output over the long term. A producer will be paid if he reduces milk output by

cutting feed rations for his cows and milking them twice a day instead of three times a day. Then after the 15-month period is over that producer could resume milking the same cows three times a day.

No matter what option occurs, 14,000 to 16,000 dairy farmers will go out of business under the program, the department said. Those numbers are consistent with a long-term decline in the number of producers.

Grain exporting nations adopting aggressive sales policy

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Several grain exporting nations, competing against U.S. farmers to market large grain supplies in a static market, are adopting aggressive selling policies.

Agriculture Department analysts have highlighted a trend in which several countries are taking steps to make their grain more competitive by lowering prices, reducing or eliminating export taxes or adopting policies to encourage exports.

reduced its export tax on wheat from 25 percent to 18 percent and cut wheat prices by 6 percent from \$135 to \$127 per ton.

"The reduced tax is expected to help compensate growers for recent falling prices and is likely to increase the price competitiveness of Argentine wheat in world markets," the report of the 1983 on export markets for U.S. grain and feed commodities.

"Large new crop supplies and the inability to offer credit is expected, in part, to cause a decline in pricing in Argentina's primary means of multi-

taining competitiveness in world markets," the monthly report said.

Another Latin American nation, Brazil, is phasing out its 5 percent export tax on corn by 1 percent per month beginning in December. This marketing year Brazil has been a net importer of corn because of a shortfall in its domestic crop. The nation will import 300,000 tons of corn, marking its first corn imports since the 1980-81 marketing year.

However, elimination of the export tax could encourage exports from the upcoming corn harvest which begins in March and April.

The report notes that the European Economic Community has altered some policies in response to economic pressures to dispose of burdensome surplus wheat supplies.

Resuscitating an idea thought to have been abandoned, the EEC approved a plan to sell 2 million tons of wheat stocks for animal feed. The stocks were intended for use in bread. By selling wheat below the prevailing support price, the EEC plans to save substantial storage costs.

The EEC is also considering moving ahead of schedule to export 3.65 million tons of bread quality wheat

from stocks, as depressed domestic wheat prices increase pressure to dispose of surplus wheat quickly. Last year the EEC exported only 1.1 million tons from those stocks.

EEC export authorizations of 5.8 million tons through mid-December were more than 10 percent ahead of last year's pace and might have been even higher were it not for financial pressures caused by the high cost of EEC farm policies.

Applications for exports totaled 1 million tons a week for the past month but budget constraints forced the the

EEC commission to approve exports of only 200,000 to 300,000 tons per week. The export subsidy for wheat is about \$35 per ton.

Meanwhile, the cabinet of Thailand has approved a plan to go head-to-head in competition with the United States for Western European rice business.

Thailand has traditionally exported only brown and milled rice. That officials hope that exporting rough rice would help penetrate the U.S.-dominated European market and raise farm prices in Thailand.

U.S. cuts off Central American meat

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The United States backs the government of El Salvador and opposes the government of Nicaragua, but will treat both regimes the same when it cuts off American imports of their meat products this month.

The two governments are among 14 nations that will not be allowed to ship meat or poultry into the United States next year because their meat inspection does not meet criteria set by a 1981 law pushed by the American

cattle industry.

In addition to El Salvador, the action announced this past week by the Agriculture Department also applies to four other nations included in President Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative, which pledged U.S. help for Caribbean economies in several ways, including eliminating barriers to U.S. exports of their products.

Other Caribbean nations who will be blocked from selling meat to the United States include the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Panama and Honduras.

The initiative was an attempt by

Reagan to address problems and upheavals in Central America with economic aid rather than to rely only on military aid, such as American assistance to guerrillas opposing the Nicaraguan Sandinista government and to El Salvador in its fight against guerrillas.

Asked about the conflict between American foreign policy objectives and the move to block meat imports, John McClung, an Agriculture Department spokesman said, "It is a problem we are well aware of, but the language of the 1981 act is clear."

Also barred from shipping meat to the United States will be Mexico, Romania, Sweden, Finland, Belgium, Switzerland, Ireland and France.

Last July the United States warned 23 nations that they might lose their right to ship meat products to the United States. Nine countries, including Brazil, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Uruguay, Iceland, Czechoslovakia, Argentina, Bulgaria and the Netherlands, complied with the new rules.

The U.S. government invited people from the supplier nations to the United States to train them to test meat and poultry for residues and to test meat so that horsemeat is not misrep-

resented as beef. An unidentified woman who was a chemist for Nicaragua's inspection system was trained by U.S. government officials and stayed in the United States.

The European nations blocked from supplying products have the technical expertise to change their testing program but have chosen not to, McClung said. The other countries may lack equipment and money, he said.

The provision of the law was pushed by the American cattle industry and was opposed by the Reagan administration, which argued "it was protectionist."

Donald Houston, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said the government has no health concerns about products from the 14 nations because most imports must pass American standards for safety, wholesomeness, and accurate labeling before entering the United States.

The United States imports little poultry but imports beef and pork products that equal about 6 percent of the nation's total meat supply. The nations whose meat exports will be cut off supply only 5 percent of American meat imports.

Slaughter increase forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government economists agree with livestock producers that extra slaughter of cows prompted by a new law to pay dairy farmers to reduce milk output is likely to trim cattle and hog prices next year.


The Agriculture Department estimated dairy producers would send 1 million milk cows to slaughter between early next year and early summer, but warned that the figure is a rough estimate because dairy farm-

ers can choose other means to cut milk production, including cutting milk output per cow.

Sending more cows to slaughter would affect the price of choice steers, analysts said in a world agricultural supply and demand report. They predicted a price range of \$62 to \$68 per 100 pounds for the year. A month ago, before the dairy bill was signed into law, they had predicted a price of \$61 to \$70 per 100 pounds.

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The Government is offering for sale a five acre dry lot dairy farm located seven miles Southwest of Wendell, Idaho. Improvements include a 17,100 sq. ft. dwelling and a double four milking barn with equipment. This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 15 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 20 equal annual installments, at 10.75 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, postal money order, certified check or personal check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least 50 percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Office located at 436 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho, telephone number (208) 934-4460. The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., on January 10, 1984, at the State Office of Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) located at Room 429, 304 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA State Office no later than 10:00 a.m., January 10, 1984. The outside of the sealed envelope will clearly be marked with following identification Bid Opening 002. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.



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Study looks into hidden costs of feeding world

By RON KUEHLER
United Press International

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Kenneth Dahlberg has an important question to which he cannot find an answer: Are farmers feeding the world today at the expense of tomorrow?

Dahlberg, a Western Michigan University political science instructor, believes that might be the case. And he has outlined a research project that productivity makes him think few

people are considering that aspect of agriculture.

Dahlberg is leading a group of experts — many of them specializing in the social sciences — in a study of the hidden costs of the United States' large agricultural output.

"Economists have focused primarily on things you can measure easily, things like inputs and outputs," Dahlberg says. "But what is not included in today's agricultural research are the health costs, the social costs of agriculture."

"Everybody knows there's soil erosion, but how do we factor that into the cost of agriculture?" Dahlberg asks. "We have some problem with the drawing down of water, especially in the Midwest, where we essentially are mining water (from a non-renewable source)."

"This is a one-shot thing — do we want to mine that water now to increase production and make that water unavailable in the future, when we may be faced with world hunger problems and droughts?"

Dahlberg also questions the health costs associated with an agricultural system that more and more relies on chemicals — fertilizers, weed killers and pest killers — to increase productivity.

"There are social costs we don't talk about," Dahlberg says. "Rural people often are forced off the land. After World War II mechanization and other factors have forced thousands of farmers out."

"The popular conception is the farmers were forced out because they were inefficient and that's not always true. And what is the cost of keeping that person and his family on welfare?"

"This concept of the family farm and self-sufficiency goes back to the days of Jefferson, the ideals of a democratic and self-reliant society," he said. "We still pay lip service to the family farm, but more and more we're looking at the farm as a portion of the economy."

Dahlberg says the ultimate goal is to provide planners with a bit of information they may not have had before, to raise some questions that might not have been considered.

"It's not designed to say these are the priorities we should have when conducting future agricultural research," he said, "but rather to look at questions that have not been systematically studied or considered."

"Most agricultural study has been done from within the agricultural community, with the standard goals of increasing productivity to provide a cheap, stable food supply," he said.

"Farmers have insulated themselves over the last 30 years — but it is going to be a real tough, long-term political problem to determine what we as a country should do about agriculture, and to teach urban people what it will take to have a long-term, sustainable agricultural program."

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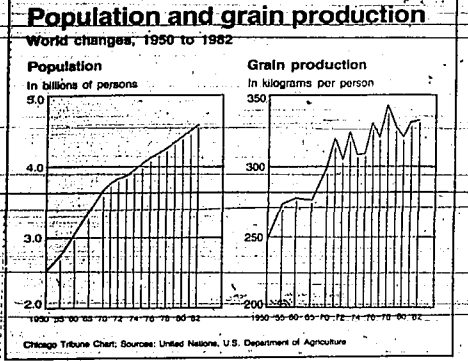
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Commodity Exchange says trading volume climbs 17%

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Commodity Exchange Inc., the nation's third largest futures exchange, said trading volume on the exchange rose 17.6 percent in 1983.

Volume surpassed the 20 million contract mark for the first time in the exchange's 50-year history.

The Comex said that 1983 was the third consecutive year that volume reached record levels.

Several other leading commodity exchanges also reported record volume for 1983.

The Comex, which trades in gold, silver, copper and aluminum futures contracts, said its volume passed 20 million on Dec. 16, its volume for all contracts had climbed to 20,401,936 contracts, compared with 17,351,283 traded in 1982.

According to Martin B. Mosbacher, spokesman for the Comex, 5,000 tray

ounce contracts of silver futures climbed a record 127 percent to 6,434,982 contracts from 1979's record of 4,080,819. Trading in 25,000 pound contracts of copper futures rose 37 percent to 3,188,914 contracts over the previous year's 2,332,925 contracts.

Gold futures, Mosbacher said, which trades in 100 tray ounce contracts, fell by about 10 percent to 10,382,805 contracts from the 12,129,967 contracts traded in 1982.

Aluminum futures trading, which began on the Comex on Dec. 8, totaled 11,886 contracts and set an opening day trading record for precious metals trading of 4,103 contracts.

Mosbacher said Comex will propose trading in silver options to the Commodity Futures Trading Commission this year.

On the Coffee, Sugar & Cocoa

Exchange, volume during 1983 for all contracts traded on the exchange fell by one-tenth of 1 percent from its record year in 1980.

Annual trading volume records were set in both cocoa and domestic No. 12 sugar futures contracts.

Cocoa futures trading totaled 1,162,392 contracts almost double its previous record set in 1982 of 607,964 contracts, according to the exchange.

Sugar No. 12 traded 84,105 contracts up by over 30,000 over last year's record of 51,923 contracts and World traded on the exchange, had volume of 3,202,397, an increase of more than one million over 1982.

The coffee "C" contract had 427,424 contracts down from last year 556,433 contracts, the exchange said.

Farmers fear grain trade in jeopardy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's wheat farmers fear President Reagan's move to broaden controls on textile imports from countries around the world could jeopardize billions of dollars of grain trade.

"The president's action is protectionist," Don Leslie, a Warren, Minn., farmer who is president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said. "And it means that the U.S. will be erecting new barriers against its trading partners, while preaching market-oriented policies to farmers."

Reagan earlier announced textile quotas for the entire world rather than single out China as requested in a complaint filed by the American textile industry. The industry charged that Chinese textiles are subsidized and asked for punitive duties on imports.

Leslie said that it will be some time before the full impact of the president's action can be assessed. But he said that the triggering mechanism under the new rules would automatically initiate restraint against foreign textiles and important wheat customers such as China, Taiwan and South Korea could be affected. It could throw "billions of dollars of grain trade into jeopardy," he said.

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Erstwhile carpenter takes turn for verse

Credits God's inspiration for lyrics and poetry

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Joe Novak, 87, seems an unlikely person to write poetry and musical lyrics.

The retired contractor spent his early years as manager of a lumber yard in Miller, Neb. After coming to the Magic Valley in 1960, he started working as a carpenter and developed his own contracting business, now continued by his son, Lyle.

He has built many houses in Buhl and Twin Falls over the past decades, and didn't retire until he was 71.

But despite his busy life, lines would "go through his head" either at night or while driving to a carpentry job. Novak takes no credit for his "talent"; he sees it as direct inspiration from God.

"One night years ago, I woke up with lines of a poem going through my mind. I didn't think much about it and went back to sleep. But it came to me three times.

"So I decided it must be the Lord speaking to me."

He would take the poem down on the back of his Sunday school quarterly, but thought no more about it.

In addition to inspirational verse, the Twin Falls man has been guided many times into specific situations where he has been able to provide practical advice or comfort to certain individuals, he says. Knowledge of persons needing help, even down to the specific time of day he should see them, can be explained only by divine guidance, Novak believes.

Another time, while driving down the road when he lived in Nebraska, words came to him, along with a melody. Although he has always had a good singing voice, Novak does not read music. He sang the melody to a friend, who put down the notes.

But again, he forgot all about the incident until seven or eight years later. After he had moved to Twin

Elder

Falls, the words to the song came back to him. This time, he wrote them on a handy block of wood.

Other times when a poem came to him as he was driving to a construction job, he'd park his car and write it down.

"But if you asked me to write a poem for a certain occasion, I couldn't do it," he says. "Everything just comes to me."

Finally, in 1977, he had 250 copies of his accumulation of inspirational verses published privately. Now, all of the copies are gone, and although he has thought of republishing the work, Novak thinks he's "too old."

The retired contractor has learned to cook and keep house since his wife was hospitalized last July. She now is recovering, and they are getting along "just fine," he says.

Novak also keeps busy making things, having converted his garage into a workshop, where he turns all manner of jewelry and other "junk" he finds at garage sales and other sundry places into attractive pictures.

Many of these display his deep Christian conviction, with words such as "faith, hope and charity" prominently displayed on one.

Although a life-long church member, Novak was not always so in tune with religion.

"I drank and smoked for years, and loved rummy parties."

His drinking never got to the point where his family suffered, he says, but he knew he was squandering money, time and health. Then in 1944, while he was working in Kennewick, Wash., and his family was in Buhl, loneliness drove him to a local revival meeting.

There, he simply said, "God, help me."

"The next day my liking for tobacco, liquor and filthy stories was gone."

He admits that this type of dramatic "turn" does not happen often and no two conversion experiences are the same.

Since that time, God's guidance has been "quite real" to Novak, he says.

"Seems like he has to talk (to me) three times before I listen," he says, in reference to the first time he felt the prompting to discuss spiritual matters with a man "one hot summer night."

Like many obedient Christians, Novak never knows what effect his efforts have, but he knows he must follow the instructions that come to him.

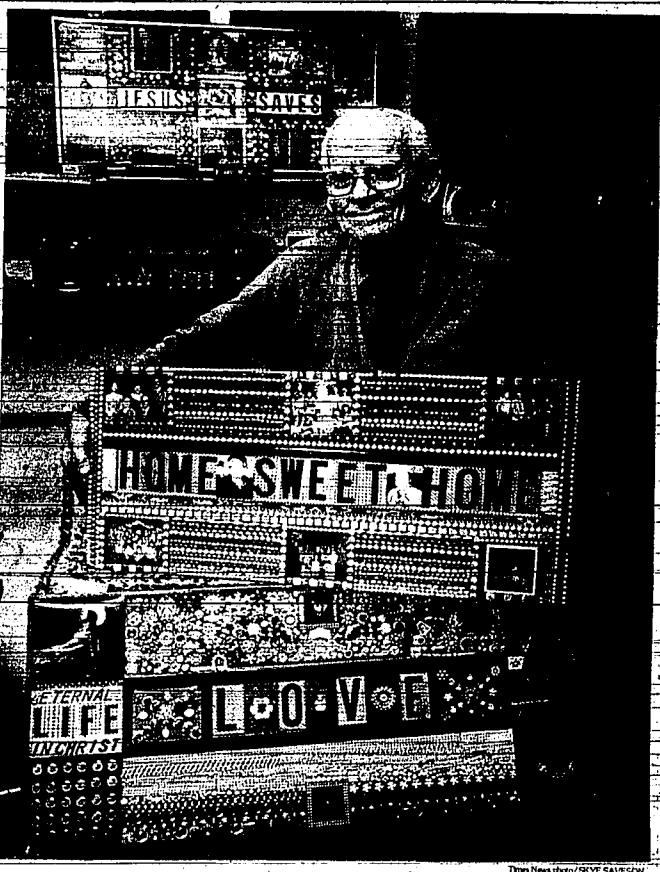
From a practical standpoint, Novak has had a fulfilling business and family life. He and his wife, whom he refers to as the "prettiest girl I ever saw," have six children and many grandchildren.

But his early life got off to a perilous start. Born Feb. 23, 1896, he was orphaned before he was 2 and left with friends. They treated him so badly that the authorities placed him in an orphanage in Omaha.

Although little is known about his parents, Novak believes food poisoning may have caused their deaths, which occurred within a short time of each other.

When he was 4, he was put on a train with a name tag and sent to Miller, Neb., where an older couple named the Arnolds wanted a small child to sit with the ill wife while the husband was farming. The Arnolds eventually also took in his sister, because Novak cried for her.

The Arnolds were poor but kind to Novak and his sister. They never officially adopted them because of pressure from their own children, who already were grown when the



Joe Novak, a retired carpenter, displays his faith through his crafts

Party to mark birthday of Clover beekeeper

Edmund Ulrich, a long-time beekeeper in the Clover community near Filer, will be honored on his 86th birthday today.

Ulrich, recently retired, lived in his own home until last September. He came to the Clover area in 1919 with his wife, the former Mary Baucke, who died six years ago.

Years ago, he played drums in the Clover community band. He farmed before going into the bee business full-time.

He is a member of Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, who is now in the Mountain View Care Center at Kimberly, was born Jan. 8, 1888, in St. Louis and grew up in Elk Creek, Neb., where he married. He and his wife raised nine children.

His children are: Alfred Ulrich of Rupert; Wilbur Ulrich of Twin Falls; Roland Ulrich and Milton Ulrich, both of Ellettsville, LaPorte, W. Va.; Eldon Ulrich of Filer; Raymond Ulrich of Hollister; Enola Maier of Bremerton, Wash.; and Marvin Ulrich, Feyburn. He has 52 grandchildren, 99



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Ann Marie Shewmaker, the daughter of Lloyd and Eva Shewmaker of Kimberly, has received a degree in electronic engineering technology from the International Telephone and Telegraph Business College in Boise.

She has accepted a position with Advanced Micro Devices in Sunnyvale, Calif., as an electronic technician. She will be working in research and development, beginning Jan. 8.

Two Magic Valley youths are among eight 1983 University of Idaho graduates whose names now are engraved on the Buchanan

Plaque in the library for maintaining straight "A" records during their years of study.

They are Randall Lee Kolar, the son of John Kolar of Twin Falls, who earned a degree in civil engineering, and Douglas Gary Meyer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Meyer of Buhl, whose degree is in electrical engineering.

Research on botulism, developed into a doctorate thesis by Dr. Constance Glasby, the Infection-control coordinator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, has been published in the December 1983 issue of the Journal of Clinical Microbiology.

The publication is part of the dissertation, which earned her a doctorate in public health from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1981. The thesis was co-authored by Charles T. Hatbaway.

The publication evaluates fluorescent antibody reagents that will be used to

diagnose infant botulism.

Robin E. Anson of Burley has won a \$900 Soga Food Service scholarship at Idaho State University in Pocatello, where she is in her final year of civil engineering technology in the School of Vocational-Technical Education.

Forrest Hymas of Jerome and Brent Stoker of Declo were presented the honorary American Farmer Degree at the 66th annual convention of the Future Farmers of America in November in Kansas City, Mo. The award is given to adults who have given outstanding service to the FFA.

Jerry Evers of Wendell received the highest degree of membership — that of American Farmer — and Matt Hazza, a member of the Declo chapter, represented Idaho in the national band. About 150 Idahoans attended the session.

Clyde W. Butcher of Twin Falls has

completed requirements for a master's degree at the University of Wyoming at Laramie.

Elleen Marron and Robyn Reynolds, both of Twin Falls, and Karris Martin of Jerome have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Carroll College in Helena, Mont.

Michael Mahanes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahanes of Route 2, Twin Falls, has been named to the Presidential Honor Society at DeVry Institute of Technology in Phoenix. He is also on the dean's list at the school, which is one of 11 campuses specializing in electronics technology and computer science for business.

David E. Connolly, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Connolly of Twin Falls, a senior chemistry major, is one of 41 University of Idaho students listed in this year's "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Three John Bonnetts lend vocal support to area chorale



John Bonnett, John Bonnett and John Bonnett, from left, sing with Magic Valley Chorale

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When someone asks for John Bonnett at the Thursday night practices of the Magic Valley Chorale, the response is likely to come in triplicate.

There are three John Bonnetts — spanning three generations of one family — singing in the community chorus, something director Carson Wong has never had before in his many years of leading community musical groups.

While they are all named John, each Bonnett has a distinguishing middle initial, which can help identify father, son and grandson. But their mail often is confused, and since their voices are similar over the phone, getting to speak to the right Mr. Bonnett can be a problem.

The senior member of the trio, John R. Bonnett, appropriately enough, belonged to the chorale first. He has lived in Twin Falls the longest.

The fact that his parents lived here had nothing to do with his moving to Twin Falls, says the son, John H. Bonnett. It's the first time since college that he and his parents have lived in the same town.

John H., the vice-president of

technical services at Idaho Frozen Foods, says it was "just business luck" that brought him to Twin Falls after 10 years in the food industry.

After graduating from Idaho State University in 1972, with a major in chemistry, he was a jet pilot in the Navy. He has since lived in Pensacola, Fla.; Meridian, Miss.; Corpus Christi, Texas; Idaho Falls; Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Blackfoot.

After moving here in 1979, John H. says he learned about the chorale, and "since there are no auditions it was easy to join." The fact his dad was a member also was a factor.

Then, John Todd, his 14-year-old son, who is a ninth-grader at Robert Stuart Junior High School, decided to join the group this past fall. Father and son sit together in the bass section, although John H. says his son is a "genuine baritone" or high bass. The youngest John has sung in the school chorus the past two years.

Both adult Bonnetts say they find participation in the chorale relaxing, and they are learning to be better singers, too. Neither has had any formal musical training.

John R., the grandfather, is associated with the Sabala-Roy real-estate business in Twin Falls. He started singing in high school at Moscow, where he also attended the University of Idaho.

His parents came to Idaho in 1919, and his father was head of the agronomy department at the University of Idaho, later becoming sales manager for the Washburn-Wilson Seed Co., headquartered in Moscow.

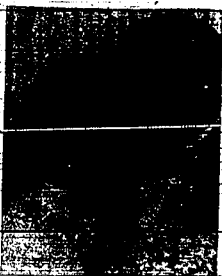
John R. was involved in instrumental music while in college, where he played trombone, and he always has sung in church choirs whenever he lived.

"I'm half the tenor section in the Presbyterian Church choir," he says, jokingly. Previously in business in Blackfoot and Idaho Falls, he sang with the Elks Glee Men in 1950 in Idaho Falls. The director was Rip Gerdes, now also of Twin Falls.

When the first came to Twin Falls in 1970, John R. started the Briggs-Bonnett Building firm, which no longer exists.

He sang with the chorale in the early years of its existence, then dropped out for a few years, but he has participated the last four years. An added pleasure of the weekly practices is that he gets to see his son and grandson regularly.

John H. says he sang in the church youth choir in Idaho Falls, where he grew up, but aside from playing the



Ahrens-Allison

JEROME — Pamela Kay Ahrens and William R. Allison of Ogden were married Nov. 12 in an evening ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ahrens of Jerome and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Allison of Tacoma, Wash.

The Rev. Paul Rhode officiated with Mrs. Walter Bentinger as organist and Janice Waiter as soloist.

The bride's gown featured long, fitted lace sleeves, full lace skirt with tiered lace train and neckline with fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations and wore a pearl necklace, gift of the groom.

Fam Miller of Ogden was maid of honor and Kenneth Archer of Hill Air Force Base, Utah, served as best man. James Moorman, nephew of the bride, was candlelighter and Doug and Kevin Ahrens, brothers of the bride, ushered.

Special guests were Mrs. Ida Ahrens and Mrs. Anna Miller, both of Jerome, grandmothers of the bride.

Jeanne Stock attended the guest book. Cheryl Sumner, Peggy Selders and Curt McBeung were in charge of the gift table at the reception following the ceremony. Gifts were carried by Lia and James Moorman, niece and nephew of the bride.

Reception assistants were Frances Waller, aunt of the bride; Eileen Ahrens, sister-in-law of the bride, and Shirley Williams of Las Vegas, aunt of the bride. Lolly Brehn made and decorated the cake.

The couple is living in Ogden where the groom is stationed at Hill Air Force Base. He graduated from Issaquah High School, Wash., and attended Troy State in Germany.

The bride, a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School, and a 1977 graduate of Steven Henager Business College, Ogden, is employed at Hill Air Force Base.

Barton-Nilson

TWIN FALLS — Linda Kay Barton and Robert Eugene Nilson were married Dec. 2 in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. Barton of Twin Falls and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Nilson of Bountiful, Utah.

A wedding breakfast was hosted by the groom's parents at R.J. Wheatfields in Salt Lake City, and a reception was held in Twin Falls the next day at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The bridesmaids were Bonnie Kay and Margaret Wilson, sisters of the bride; Marsha Gohorn and Colleen Larsen, sisters of the groom, and Kathleen Richardson.

The ushers were Bob Barton, Bill Barton, Terry Nilson and Paul Nilson. Vee Barton attended the guest book.

Serving were Mrs. Pat Coates, Mrs. Richard Smuck and Sue Dal Ponte. Attending the gifts were Mrs. Terry Nilson and Cheryl Murray.

Musical numbers were presented by Richard Smuck, Tim Kay, Bill Barton and Craig Wilson.

After a trip to Maui, Hawaii, an open house was held at the home of the groom's parents in Bountiful.

The bride taught in the Boise city schools and the groom is employed at Universal Food Co.

The couple will live in Bountiful.

"Somebody Needs You" is a public-service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News. It is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

An elderly couple in Jerome is in need of an electric clothes-dryer. If you have one to donate, contact the Community Action Agency at 324-8856, or call 324-5811.

WIN the holiday vacation over, the Magic Valley Volunteer Bureau and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program offices are again open and ready for business. If you have time to spare and want to learn more about volunteer opportunities, call Bruce Bennett or Karen Mack at 733-9554, extension 334.

Individuals interested in helping with the newly formed Alzheimer's Disease Support Group should call Janice Stone or Marcie Donner at the

Office of Aging at the College of Southern Idaho, 733-8554, extension 334. The group needs individuals who would like to work with fund-raising, education, typing or serve on the advisory council.

The Basic Skills Volunteers program is starting a tutoring program in Buhl for seniors who need help with reading, writing, arithmetic or spoken English. If you can spare two hours a week, you can help someone in your community improve their basic literacy skills. Training, materials and ongoing support is provided. In Buhl, call Betty Baughman at 543-8292 or 543-0495; in Twin Falls, call 733-9554, extension 334; in Jerome, call 324-8856; in Gooding, call 804-4089; or in Burley, call 678-1400.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 334, to have it appear in this column.

Senior centers' news

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 639 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls

- Monday, mealbaths.
- Tuesday, baked chicken.
- Wednesday, roast pork.
- Thursday, crab and macaroni casserole with a salad bar.
- Friday, stew.
- Saturday, center closed.

- Monday, crafts and quilting at 9:30 a.m., pinocchio at 1 p.m., pool/bingo at 6 p.m.
- Tuesday, blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to noon, AARP executive meeting at 10 a.m., exercise class at 11 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m., and board meeting at 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grocery delivery call order to Murray's Market on Tuesday.
- Thursday, pinocchio at 1 p.m.

leave at 4 p.m. for Jackson. • Friday, Friendship Day. • Saturday, center closed.

Agape Senior Citizens, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

- Monday, spaghetti and meat sauce, cooked cabbage, lettuce, bread and butter, peaches, coffee and milk.
- Wednesday, hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, banana squash, slaw with fruit, bread and butter, fruit cocktail and jello cubes, coffee and milk.
- Friday, beef stew with vegetables, green beans, lettuce and tomato, green pepper, cornbread and butter, apricot cobbler, coffee and milk.
- Saturday (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.), Expensive Thomas Lewis, Joyce Gee and Walter Todd.

Kimberly misses blood goal

KIMBERLY — The American Red Cross blood drawing held recently in Kimberly missed its goal of 56 pints by only two pints.

Donating blood for the first time were: Jennifer Stark, Francene Greenbaugh, Vicki Gee, Linda Burleson, Robert Bryant, Lupe McAdams, William Blackburn, Jonathan Hunt, Tim Hunt and Russell Johnson.

Geraldine Jensen was awarded a one-gallon pin, and James Hopkins was awarded a two-gallon pin. Other donors were: Dale Stopperan, Dean Snoward, Dorothy Johnson, Coral McAdams, Melva Johnson,

Luella Schmidt, William Brockman, Walter Freestone, Russell Jarvis, Joy Yaurse, Carol Bryant, Ben Sherman, Delores Hopkins, Geri Sherman, Ralph Breeding, Nadine Stanger, Ivan Moyes, Floyd Stanger, Ferris T. Expensive, Thomas Lewis, Joyce Gee and Walter Todd.

Also: Glenn Shewmaker, Robert Lehman, Douglas Gee, Dan Shewmaker, Raymond Stroberg, Dick Callen, Bryan Harris Jr., Beverly Shewmaker, Sterling Crothers, Truman Meece, Bruce Thacker, Ferris Freestone Jr., Connie Gramine, Vern Farley, Mollie Arrossa, Linda Butler, Harold Britt and Edna Lee McKinley.

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Joslin of Filer will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at an open house next Sunday, Jan. 15, at the Filer United Methodist Church, at Fifth and Union streets in Filer. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

Joslin and the former Mineva Belle Farmer were married Jan. 11, 1944, in Stockton, Calif. The couple farmed near Filer for many years. Mr. Joslin also worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co. for several years as a ditchrider in the Fierereas.

The event will be hosted by: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Farmer of Kimberly; Joyce Harding of Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Swardy of Roseworth; Mr. and Mrs. George Aufenkamp of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rast of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westendorf of Wendell; and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Joslin, and Tom Joslin, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Marion Clark of Castelford and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Joslin of Sacramento, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Joslin

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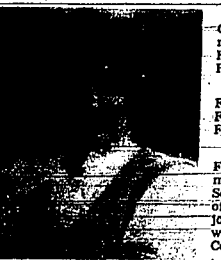
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Engagements



TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Calico announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Lewin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewin, all of Twin Falls.

Calico, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at the First Interstate Bank office in Twin Falls.

Lewin, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, served a two-year mission for the Mormon Church in Seville, Spain. He attends the College of Southern Idaho, where he is majoring in computer science, and he works at the Kimberly Research Center.

The couple plans a Jan. 14 wedding in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple.

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Widener's demand is out of control

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow living on a small, limited fixed income. I have a 30-year-old divorced daughter who has been living with a rather well-to-do 55-year-old man for the last two years. They have decided to get married, and they think that I should not pay for a \$10,000 wedding.

Abby, I do not have \$10,000. I tried to borrow on my house, which is not paid for, but because of my age (63), I am not considered a good risk. I am unable to work and do not want to borrow from my relatives.

Am I wrong in thinking that a couple who have been living together should have a small wedding and pay for it themselves? I gave her one



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

\$10,000 wedding. And don't worry about her never speaking to you again. You will hear from her — as soon as she needs something.

DEAR ABBY: Shortly after my boyfriend (whom I'll call Joe Blow) got divorced from his wife (whom I'll call Peggy), she married someone else. That marriage lasted 11 months after which Peggy started to call herself Mrs. Joe Blow again.

Abby, Joe and I plan to get married one day, then I'll be Mrs. Joe Blow. This will be confusing with Peggy going around calling herself Mrs. Joe Blow.

This is causing a lot of arguments between Joe and me. I say that once

Peggy and Joe were divorced, she gave up the right to use his name. Joe says he doesn't care what name she uses as long as she leaves him alone. Peggy uses the excuse that she is using his name only because he wants to have the same name as her children.

Is that good enough? And is it really — **THE FUTURE MRS. JOE BLOW**

DEAR FUTURE: Legally a person may use any name he wants as long as it's not used for fraudulent purposes. Since Peggy has children named Blow, it seems reasonable that she would want her name to be the same as her children.

Social change poses problem for the language

In a recent letter to me, a reader has brought up a topic that merits our attention. In fact, it merits a whole volume. She writes:

"Addressing this letter, I don't know if you are Miss or Mrs., and I refuse to deal with Mr. If you run out of material (impossible!) you might explain that it is incorrect to address letters without some title of Mr., Mrs., Miss, doctor, etc., and that widows often don't like to be addressed on social mail without the husband's name."

"To employ a familiar metaphor, this is just the tip of an immense socio-cultural iceberg, one that is becoming increasingly troublesome and annoying. Many persons agree that we have become too informal. Others see the trend as a step in the right direction."

Without wishing to disparage tradition, I am, nonetheless, in sympathy with those who would eliminate some of the formality. The questions of showing not only respect, but gender, age, marital status in addressing correspondence have been thoroughly maulled about in recent years, but I



Fran Widener
Let's talk language

Still others have resumed their "maiden" names after divorce. The customs are being eroded, and the public is justifiably confused.

The rules of social mail are different from those of business or professional mail, and this fact is both a help and a hindrance. The subject is in need of total review and revision. It is far too complex to be dealt with effectively in a short essay such as this.

For the present, I would advise everyone who is in "doubt" on the subject of social correspondence to follow the forms and customs explained in such books as Amy Vanderbilt's "New Complete Book of Etiquette." Although she is conservative by today's actual practice, Vanderbilt will at least keep one out of trouble with more tradition-oriented friends and acquaintances.

At the risk of opening another can of worms, I have to say that I have always wondered why it seemed necessary to clarify the marital status of women in addressing correspondence, but not similarly state that information on letters to men. It

seems so unfair to the men, who, if married, should be acknowledged at least, if not honored indeed, for having "achieved" husbandhood. Should unmarried men be addressed as Mr. and the married ones as MMr. — married mister?

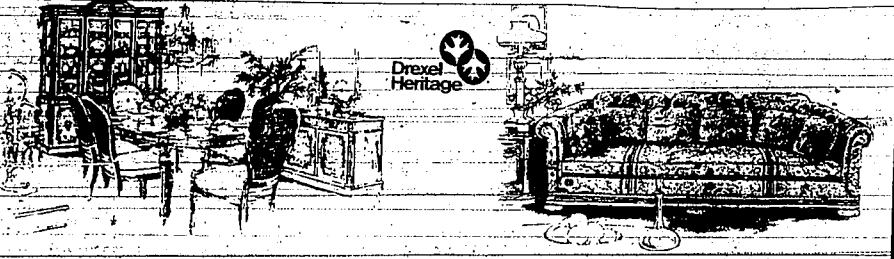
And what about the unmarried man who doesn't wish his single state to be known? You can see that the present system is clearly out of balance.

I believe that we are moving toward a society in which people will forego all but the most necessary of titular designations such as doctor, senator or president. I expect that the people of the 21st century will be more interested in a person's individuality than in his or her marital status.

I think the changing of names and the concern with titles will virtually disappear from both the social and professional worlds, and with it, I hope, will go a lot of human bondage. Letters to this writer should be addressed to Fran Widener.

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

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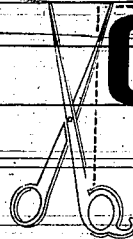
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