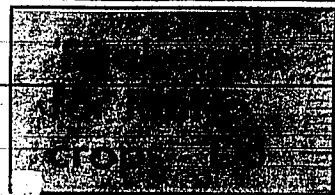


Rebuilding streets gone bad - B1

Cagers: ISU grabs league lead - C1



The Times News

79th year, No. 22

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, January 22, 1984

75¢

State funds sound Across nation

By LEE MITGANG
The Associated Press

Three years of record tax increases coupled with an economy on the mend have lifted the financial fortunes of all but six of the 50 states.

The red ink that plagued state budgets last year has largely disappeared. An Associated Press survey of the states found that only Arizona, Kentucky, Louisiana, New Hampshire, Oklahoma and Vermont were threatened with projected deficits this fiscal year or next.

Twenty-seven states forecast budget surpluses, among them states such as California and Michigan that faced huge deficits of \$1.5 billion and \$900 million respectively last year.

In Idaho, the current budget is expected to produce a \$22.5 million to \$24.5 million surplus. The major issue is whether to continue or allow to expire in June a temporary sales tax hike passed last year to balance the budget. Gov. John Evans wants to keep the tax to finance increases in education and local government funding.

But this year's mostly good budgetary news has been paid for—generally in some states like Michigan—with state services reduced to bare bones.

Still, state-of-the-state messages delivered by governors this month have been brimming with optimism.

"We are starting all again," California Gov. George Deukmejian said.

"We are...now emerging from..."

• See STATES on Page A2



Salmon resident hacks away at ice jam damming water at a subdivision street corner. AP Wirephoto

Salmon flooding ousts 225

SALMON (AP) — Warmer temperatures have jarred ice flows in the swollen Lemhi River enough to shift the flow of floodwaters saturating this central Idaho town, forcing the evacuation of about 40 more people.

The mercury reached only 7 above zero Saturday, but that was enough to give volunteer flood-control workers new headaches.

"The ice moved in the river and its plugged up a new spot, but its flooding the same area again," said Salmon Search and Rescue Unit spokesman Dick Smith. "The water has broken out of the river a little higher and is coming down inside our sandbag lines."

But more than 100 volunteers in this town just west of the Idaho-Montana border continued sandbagging Saturday as floodwaters kept a 25-square-block area covered with up to six feet of water.

"We're doing some heavy sandbagging right now," Smith said.

An estimated 225 people have been forced from their homes by advancing water since Thursday.

Winds chill East Coast — A2

Ice formations were reported to be 1 1/2 miles long in the Lemhi River and 30 miles long in the Salmon River. The ice-choked continuance of the two channels is just north of the town of Salmon.

The National Weather Service said the Lemhi, with its normal flow channel frozen shut, was the main source of flooding in the town of Salmon. The agency reported only minor flooding of low-lying land along the Salmon River.

The temperature dropped to 14 degrees below zero early Saturday and rose to 2 below by mid-day. Earlier in the week, the mercury plunged to 24 below zero. Overnight temperatures Saturday were predicted to be from 5 below to 15 below zero.

• See FLOOD on Page A2

Hopefuls pan farm policies

Democrats vow to save farms

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Six candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination gathered to talk about farm issues on Saturday, but spent much of their time airing differences over domestic content legislation aimed at protecting U.S. auto workers.

All six pledged their efforts to strengthen family farms and bolster American agriculture exports, but split over whether the domestic content bill — which failed to pass Congress last year — would work against the best interests of farmers.

The measure will be under consideration again this year. The forum at Iowa State University, sponsored by the Iowa Farm Unity Coalition, came as the candidates entered the final month of the campaign for votes in Iowa's pivotal Feb. 20 precinct caucuses.

Only Sen. John Glenn of Ohio and the Rev. Jesse Jackson missed it. Glenn was campaigning in Georgia, Jackson in Florida.

The forum participants aimed most of their fire at Reagan administration farm policy in opening statements, but Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and former Florida Gov. Benning Rich set the tone for what was to follow by sharply criticizing the domestic content legislation favored by the other four Democrats on the panel.

Hart said the legislation would be "a disaster" for farmers because it would prompt other countries to put up trade barriers against U.S. farm exports.

Askev, who was U.S. trade representative in the Carter administration, made a similar argument, saying the legislation "would invite retaliation against corn, soy beans and other exports" of crops grown in Iowa and elsewhere.

Hart said that if elected president he would propose a system of federal price supports targeted at small, medium-sized and beginning farmers and phasing out as the volume of production increased.

"This administration would not care one whit if all the food in the nation were produced by one corporation more or less," said Hart.

Askev, speaking second, said he favored reforming price supports "to help the family-sized farm that needs the help most."

Former Vice President Walter Mondale said he would push "to reassert America's lost preeminence in exports of farm products," which he said had been lost because of Reagan administration farm policies.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California drew applause from the audience when he declared, "I say farmers don't want handouts; they want a fair price."

"I will get the government out of the business of deciding how much land farmers can plant," Cranston said, adding that he would seek to develop export markets and would encourage soil conservation.

Former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota advocated "a strong price support and target price system that secures enough compliance to keep production within reasonable limits and assists the family farmer."

Reagan says deficit tolerable — A3

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Aquifer study could 'untangle' Swan Falls

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — In 1965, when Charles Brockway first went to work for the Snake River Conservation Research Station, many of his colleagues refused to believe that the water flowing from the Thousand Springs area originated from the Big Lost River.

But during the past 19 years, Brockway's research has helped hydrologists take major strides toward understanding the complex plumbing of southern Idaho. And most scientists now agree that the water cascading out of the canyon walls near Hagerman represents the emergence of the Big Lost River — after a 120-mile journey underground.

However, Brockway, a civil engineer with a doctorate in water resources, would be the first to admit that much of the workings of the watersaturated, fissure-riddled, basalt rock basin known as the Snake River Aquifer remain a mystery.

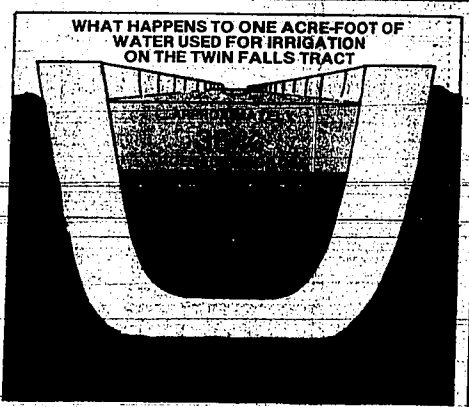
In the wake of the Swan Falls water-rights dispute, Brockway's efforts to better understand the aquifer have taken on a new urgency — as legislators, Idaho Power Co. officials and judges wrangle over how to allocate the use of its waters.

And as chairman of a technical advisory committee, Brockway has had to frequently step into the volatile arena of politics to explain his research.

The political squabbles were triggered by an Idaho Supreme Court decision that affirmed Idaho Power's right to 8,400 cubic feet of water per second at its Swan Falls power plant along the Snake River, south of Nampa.

In the early 1900s, state officials awarded Idaho Power its initial right on the basis of how much river water the Swan Falls turbines could put to beneficial use. The larger the turbines, the larger the water right that could be obtained by Idaho Power.

The water rights were not related to any minimum streamflows that were recorded at Swan Falls, Brockway



infringed upon the company's Swan Falls water rights by diverting water that lawfully should be left in the river for power generation. But Brockway's findings indicate that there is no direct, one-to-one relationship between irrigation diversion and lost power generation at Idaho Power's hydroelectric plants along the Snake River.

In reality, Brockway says, the relationship between irrigation diversion and power generation is quite complex and still not fully understood. To conceptualize the irrigation cycle, Brockway says one should picture the aquifer as a giant, leaky bathtub whose drains are the springs that gush out of the Snake River Canyon walls.

Irrigated agriculture has helped fill this bathtub, Brockway says. Only about 30 percent of the water diverted for the average acre of farmland in the Twin Falls area actually is lost permanently to the region, through evaporation or plant intake, he says.

The rest of the water either seeps into the aquifer and gradually makes its way back to the river or is returned



Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Brockway's knowledge of the Snake River Aquifer helps identify water trends, inset chart, while offering some forecasts to the river as surface run-off, Brockway says. Thus, irrigation development has helped Idaho Power, to a certain extent, he says, by storing water in the aquifer that otherwise might be lost for power generation.

Before the beginning of upstream irrigation development, Brockway says that river flows in the spring of

• See AQUIFER on Page A2

Record cold ravages cities

By The Associated Press

Record below-zero lows were set in 26 cities from the Rockies to the East Coast on Saturday as a bitterly cold mass of arctic air sitting over the eastern third of the nation made this the coldest January ever recorded in some cities.

States were Alamosa, Colo., at a record 24 degrees below zero, closely followed by Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., with a minimum of 20 below. Lake Erie, subsiding temperatures touched every state but Hawaii.

It was 24 below Saturday's low of 23 below at Elkins, W. Va., the Appalachian Mountain town's second coldest January reading—the coldest was 24 below on Friday.

Briefly

School bus crash, fire kills 8

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — A school bus carrying a high school wrestling team collided with a fuel-tanker truck Saturday night on U.S. 2 and burst into flames during a snowstorm, killing at least eight people and injuring 17 others, authorities said.

The accident occurred about 8:30 p.m. MST at an interchange some 22 miles southeast of West Glacier in northwest Montana on the edge of the Glacier National Park. Nighttime temperatures reached about 15 degrees.

Five of the injured were hospitalized at Kalispell and 12 at a hospital in Whitefish, officials said. Conditions were not known, but at least one of the injured was termed critical, said Corky Derby, a spokeswoman for the Flathead County sheriff's office in Kalispell.

She said the confirmed dead included the driver of the bus, a man and his two children.

The sheriff's office confirmed the bus was from Whitefish and was carrying the high school wrestling team back from a match in Browning.

Paper publishes Reagan satire

MOSCOW (AP) — President Reagan's fictional Americans Sally and Jim didn't tell their Soviet friends, Ivan and Anya, the whole story: Sally is a dishwasher, and Jim has no job at all, a Soviet newspaper said Saturday in a satire of Reagan's foreign policy speech last week.

The article in the Communist Party paper Pravda apparently was intended to ridicule Reagan's efforts to hasten work to put world issues and superpower problems into human terms.

It also ridiculed a favorable theme of Soviet commentary on American life—that the United States is a land of massive unemployment, legions of starving poor and police repression.

Second local airline grounded

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont Airlines grounded its planes because of maintenance practices that "threaten flying safety," becoming the second commuter airline in a month to surrender its operating certificate, federal officials said Saturday.

A Federal Aviation Administration review of Air Vermont found "substantial" questions whether the carrier is presently properly equipped and able to conduct a safe operation in accordance with federal aviation regulations," said Robert Whittington, director of the FAA's New England region.

The carrier had suspended flight serving the Northeast, suspended its operating certificate Friday

night until an investigation is completed and the problems are solved.

U.S. soldier dies in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — A U.S. military attack was killed in a plane crash 15 miles north of Guatemala City, a spokesman for the U.S. Defense Department said.

"He was part of the embassy staff in Guatemala," said Lt. Col. Tom Jones, the spokesman in Washington. "He was on a normal diplomatic mission with Guatemalans who were on board the aircraft, Jones said.

"We didn't know the details. He was the only American on board," said Jones, declining to identify the victim.

Jones did not say if the Guatemalans were killed. But well-placed sources in Guatemala said an unknown number of Guatemalans died in the crash of a Guatemalan air force plane.

The sources said the American was an officer in the U.S. armed forces but did not say to which branch of the military the victim belonged.

More 'hammer' attacks feared

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — Police investigating hammer attacks that killed four people have beefed up patrols because of fears another attack may occur Sunday, based on the timing of previous assaults.

The attacks so far have come at six-day intervals, the most recent last Monday.

"We've noticed this six-day pattern and if it holds, the next would occur Sunday," said Aurora detective Jerry Fricke. He said extra patrols were put on the streets Friday night and will continue throughout the weekend.

Authorities suspect all four attacks were committed by the same person or persons. No arrests have been made.

The latest attack killed three members of an Aurora family and left another family member critically wounded.

Italian youths honor dead

ANZIO, Italy (AP) — Schoolchildren walking through endless rows of white crosses placed carnations Saturday on the graves of some of the 46,000 Allied and Nazi troops killed in one of the fiercest assaults of World War II.

Several thousand local residents turned out for the celebrations marking the 40th anniversary of the Anzio landing, when 70,000 British and American soldiers hit Anzio's windwept beaches in a pre-dawn attack.

Today's weather

Considerable cloudiness; some snow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome, and other areas:

Mostly cloudy today and tonight, with light to moderate afternoon showers. Highs will be between 15 and 20. Lows will be from 5 to 10. Monday is expected to be partly cloudy and slightly warmer with highs between 30 and 35.

Boise, Pocatello, Blaine, lower Wood River Valley:

Considerable cloudiness with periods of light to moderate snow showers. Highs will range from 15 to 22. Lows will be from 5 to 10. Monday should be partly cloudy with a few snow showers and highs between 30 and 35.

Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and other areas:

Scattered snow showers tonight and with cloudy days today. Highs, especially in lower valleys, variable. Highs Sunday becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the day with a chance of snow showers mainly in the highest Sunday night and Monday. Overnight lows will be near zero to 20. Highs will be in the 30s. Lows expected between 5 and 10 on Sunday night. Probability of measurable snowfall less than 30 percent on Sunday, increasing to 60 percent Sunday night.

Synopsis:

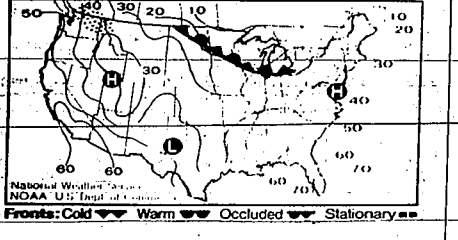
A weakening Pacific storm system has moved inland covering the Gem State with a thick blanket of clouds. Light snow showers reach western Idaho Saturday day, and weak showers of measurable disturbance will bring clouds and more light snow into the state today.

Temperatures warm in the teens and 20s around the state Saturday. In the north, temperatures were somewhat warmer. Lewiston was warmest in the state with 31 degrees. Clay, at -32, was the coldest spot on Saturday.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Many Idaho highways were closed at higher altitudes Saturday, and the Idaho

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Sunday, January 22



Transportation Department reported snow and icy spots all along Interstate 84. The U.S. 20 - Pocatello to Twin Falls - broken snow floor; Carey to Arco, broken snow floor; Arco to Idaho Falls, broken snow floor; and Idaho Falls to Montana border, icy spots to broken snow floor.

U.S. 83 - Twin Falls to Nevada border, icy spots; Twin Falls to Arco, icy spots; Arco to Challis, icy spots; Challis to Salmon, icy spots; and Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 - Shoshone to Ketchum, icy spots; Galena Summit to Stanley, broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 - Mountain Home to the Nevada border, snow floor.

Idaho 15 - Pocatello to the Utah line, bare; Pocatello to Blackfoot, bare; Blackfoot to Idaho Falls, icy spots; and Idaho Falls to Montana Pass, bare to icy spots.

U.S. 30 - Bare in all areas.

National weather table with columns for city, max, min, pop, and precipitation.

Idaho weather table with columns for city, max, min, pop, and precipitation.

Twin Falls weather table with columns for city, max, min, pop, and precipitation.

Index

Index table listing various sections and their corresponding page numbers.

Circulation

Jerry Hoyt, circulation director: Circulation phone is manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okley 678-2552
Pocatello 678-2552
Riley-Rogerson-Hollister 743-4648
Twin Falls and other areas 733-0931

News and all other advertising: Joe Kinsey, city editor: If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising: Bill Staba, advertising director: If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

States

Continued from Page A1
yesterday's crises and into the challenges of tomorrow." — Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm.

"Missouri is turned the corner and is on the move." — Gov. Rudy Perpich.

But the best news to beleaguered state taxpayers who saw their tab rise by \$1.7 billion from 1981 to 1983 was that only 10 states were considering any kind of new tax hikes.

Just a year ago, a similar AP survey turned up a far grimmer picture: 22 states running deficits, 15 states with surpluses, and 33 states either raising taxes or actively considering it.

"The economic recovery is automatically solving the problems, combined-with-the-tax-increases in

stituted last year," said Robert Schleck of the Tax Foundation in Washington.

The chief beneficiary of this year's state surpluses appears to be education. The AP survey found 22 states considering new school spending driven partly by the political outcry led by President Reagan last year over the declining state of public education.

Nevada Gov. Bob Kerrey wants to boost education spending by \$25 million in his 1985 budget, including more money for teachers. Alabama Gov. George Wallace is expected to seek tax hikes next month to finance new school programs and teacher pay raises.

Deukmejian proposes a 30 percent boost in funds for the University of

California, 20 percent for the California State University. In a special legislative session at the end of last year, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and the Legislature voted to raise the state tax from 3 percent to 4 percent and to boost education appropriations by \$70 million.

But Schleck and other fiscal experts warn that the brighter budgetary picture in many states came at a high cost. In some states may contain the seeds of a possible future problem: a new tax revolt.

In Michigan, for example, education and other services were gutted and the income tax increased by 38 percent in 1983 in order to achieve a \$24.5 million surplus in the budget year ended last September.

Flood

Continued from Page A1
"If the weather will get above zero and stay that way, hopefully we'll get the water off the Salmon," said state Disaster Services Bureau spokesman Paul Miasse. "The Lemhi can't do anything until the Salmon breaks up."

Miasse said Tom Tate, a flood control expert with the Army Corps of Engineers, said there was no way to stop the flooding for the immediate future.

"Just get the hell out of the way of

where the water's flowing, that's all you can do," Miasse said. He said Tate recommended rechanneling the water with sand bags to save as many homes as possible.

Salmon, declared a disaster area by Gov. John Evans on Friday, was to receive another 5,000 sandbags from the state on Saturday.

Smith said most of the town's 3,000 or so residents have offered shelter, food and other assistance for the homeless.

"The volunteering seems to be the

most encouraging thing about this," he said.

Smith said evacuating some of the dwellings required use of a front-end loader to cut a pathway through ice so boats could fetch people. Some residents were reached by boats dragged across ice and water.

"You don't just go through there with a road," Smith said.

He said several people have developed hypothermia or other physical problems because of the sub-freezing cold that is preserving river ice.

Aquifer

Continued from Page A1
the year, frequently were far above what the utilities could run through their turbines. Storage reservoirs and the aquifer help capture some of this spring run-off, he says, and then, they release this water during the summer months when the turbines are able to put them to beneficial use.

"The irrigator has not always adversely affected the power generation, even though we can't quite quantify everything yet in terms of kilowatt hours," Brockway says.

"The aquifer is not like a faucet that you can just turn on and off."

Studies indicate that at least during the first 30 years of agricultural development in southern Idaho, irrigation had a positive net impact on power generation, as the aquifer was filled-to-the-brim-with-water-that-percolated down from fields. As the aquifer rose, flows from the Thousand Springs area into the Snake River increased, particularly during the dry summer months.

The increased flow of water in the spring helped push downstream flows at Swan Falls to a peak of more than 8,900 cubic feet per second during one summer in the early '50s.

But in the years that followed, the flows at Thousand Springs began to decrease, as high-lift pumps drained portions of the aquifer. And other high-lift projects took water directly from the river that otherwise could have been put through the Swan Falls turbines.

All of this pumping, Brockway says, "had a definite negative impact" on the summer flows at Swan Falls.

Today, Brockway says, it is unclear how the benefits of storing water for irrigation balance against the negative impact of water used for irrigation and high-lift pumping.

And he says the equation for determining the net impact of irrigation development on power generation is different at each Idaho Power power plant along the Snake River.

Brockway's preliminary findings are being studied closely by legislators who are trying to grapple with the Swan Falls issue. The Legislature decided to try to restrict Idaho Power's water rights, then Brockway's data could help determine just how much the company

should be compensated for its lost water rights.

And if a farmer wants to buy a water right to increase the use of flood irrigation on his land, Brockway's research could help to determine how much the farmer should compensate Idaho Power or the state for the use of that water.

But Brockway still feels uncomfortable trying to answer such questions with the data now on hand. He has asked the Legislature for research money to fund more flow monitoring and computer analysis of the river's hydrology and geology.

If the state's tangled water rights ever are to be untangled, Brockway says he thinks such studies are essential.

Advertisement for SUPER BOWL SUNDAY BRUNCH. Includes a picture of a bowl and text: "Here's a sample of the delicious items to be prepared: Scrambled Eggs, Sausage, Fresh Fruit, Ham, Roast Baron of Beef, Fried Potatoes, Danish Rolls. Regular Menu Available At 12:30 NOON. GEORGE K'S FINE FOODS. 1719 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, 734-3100."

Advertisement for THE "AFFORDABLE" BUILT-IN SPA. Includes a picture of a spa and text: "Durable acrylic, fiberglass construction, 220V-1 1/2 hp equipment. Includes spa-starting kit and floating blanket. \$2295. 224 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 733-1373 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-5; Sat. 8-1."

Reagan shuns 'doomcryer' warnings

By MICHAEL PUFER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Saturday dismissed the warnings of economic forecasters who say high budget deficits will sabotage economic recovery and advised Americans to concentrate on supporting programs to eliminate bureaucratic waste.

Saying that doomcryers and naysayers are as certain as "death

and taxes," Reagan said, "this year we're hearing a new variation of their gloomy refrain, not about inflation or interest rates taking off, not about the recovery that won't happen but about the recovery that can't last. Government deficits, we're told, will kill the recovery by training capital needed by business to keep the economy expanding."

"I hope you'll keep in mind that economic forecasting is far from a perfect science," Reagan said. "If

recent history's any guide, most experts have some explaining to do about what they told us had to happen but never did."

Although he acknowledged that "deficits do matter," Reagan told his weekly pooltime radio audience he believes "those who underestimated the strength of this recovery may be wrong about the size of future deficits, too."

And the way to cut deficits, he said, is not to raise taxes but to cut

spending. Reagan came into office promising to balance the budget by 1984, but after implementing the bulk of his budget cuts, tax cuts, and defense increases, 1984 is expected to produce the largest federal deficit in history.

Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan criticized the current income tax system as "deeply flawed" and said that "the time to act may be soon" to correct it.

U.S. conducts first test of anti-satellite missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force announced Saturday that it has carried out this country's first flight test of a sophisticated anti-satellite missile fired from an F-15 fighter.

An Air Force spokesman, Maj. Ron Rand, said the service "conducted an unarmed test of the booster and booster guidance system of the U.S. Air-Launched Miniature Vehicle Anti-Satellite."

"The ASAT missile was launched from an F-15 flying out of Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.," he said.

Rand said "there was no target

involved in the test, which was conducted in air space over the western test range of Air Force Space Division's Western Space and Missile Center at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Specific details of the test and the test results are classified."

The missile was launched from the plane at 10:30 a.m. PST, he said.

Rand noted that while the Air Force had been conducting "captive-carry" tests over the past year — taking the missile aloft strapped to an F-15 — Saturday's test involved the first actual firing of the ASAT missile.

The Pentagon has argued that the anti-satellite weapon is necessary to keep pace with the Soviets, who already have deployed an operational ASAT system. Arms control advocates, however, fear the U.S. development will lead to a new weapons race.

Defense officials said earlier this week that the flight test of the U.S. missile — designed to be operational by 1987 — had been scheduled since last summer, but had to be postponed because of technical problems.

In later tests, the weapon's effectiveness will be judged as it is fired against high-altitude balloons.

The United States and Soviet Union rely heavily on satellites for communications and reconnaissance — particularly in systems designed to warn against nuclear attack.

Last year, when it approved the Pentagon's budget authorization bill, Congress banned all tests "against objects in space" until the White House tried to negotiate a ban of such weapons with the Soviet Union. But the Pentagon has interpreted the language to allow the first round of tests.

Congressmen predict do-little second session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ending a nine-week recess, Congress is returning for a presidential election-year session expected to be long on politics and short on substance.

The U.S. role in Lebanon and soaring federal deficits top a congressional agenda full of foreign and domestic issues, most of them left over from last year, as the 98th Congress reconvenes for its second session.

Despite the long list of pending

legislation, leaders of both parties predict slim accomplishments in what is expected to be an abbreviated session dominated by presidential and congressional election posturing.

"It should be a very quiet year around here," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

President Reagan will outline his goals for 1984 when he delivers his State of the Union address on Wednesday and sends his budget for fiscal

year 1985 to Capitol Hill on Feb. 1.

He may give Republican leaders an advance look at his proposals on Tuesday when he goes to the Capitol for a GOP leadership luncheon.

And Treasury Secretary Donald Regan will talk about the state of the nation's economy at a Thursday hearing before the House Senate Economic Committee.

The continued presence of U.S. troops in Lebanon will command

heavy congressional attention in the coming weeks.

Congress decided last September to allow U.S. Marines to stay in Beirut through mid-April 1985, but a re-evaluation of this decision seems likely as more and more members — Republicans as well as Democrats — express new concerns about the U.S. role there.

The White House Foreign Affairs subcommittee will look into the subject on Thursday.



Bon voyage
Nuclear powered fast-attack submarine USS Augusta slides into the water at Portland, Maine, during launching ceremonies Saturday. Named for the capital of Maine, it is the 18th vessel of this type to join U.S. fleet.

Two compensated for air tragedy

NEW YORK (AP) — Two students whose parents and brothers died in the Soviet downing of Korean Airlines flight 007 received a \$5,000 check Saturday as the first recipients of a fund set up for the victims' families.

"This is really great," said Mike Seung Ho Jang after accepting the check. "I was surprised, because I was disappointed that the public was forgetting about the incident, but now I see that they aren't forgetting."

Jang, 21, and his brother, Seung II

Jang, 17, were chosen as the first recipients of the Soviet Victims Assistance Fund because the elder brother needed the money immediately to pay a college tuition bill, said aides to Sen. Alfonso D'Amato, R-N.Y., who presented the check along with Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y.

The two have lived with an uncle since the Sept. 1 tragedy, which occurred when the KAL 747 strayed into Soviet airspace near Sakhalin Island and was shot down by a Soviet fighter plane. All 289 people aboard the plane

were killed.

The assistance fund, established a week later, has accumulated \$104,000 in private and corporate donations. D'Amato said other awards will be made soon to survivors of crash victims, most of them in the New York metropolitan area.

"I think this is what America is all about, people reaching out to help each other," D'Amato said. "As things go on, the events that led to the creation of this fund tend to blur, but there are victims of this tragedy."

Study says rock music promotes violence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock music videos feature scenes of terrorism, sadism, bondage and torture that promote violence among young people, says a study released by the National Coalition on Television Violence.

The report, issued by coalition chairman Dr. Thomas Radecki, also found a 115 percent increase in the violence in the lyrics of rock music in the past 20 years.

Violence was also found on rock

video album covers, and the report said it found 60 instances of groups with violent names, such as the Dead Kennedy, Three Teens Kill Four, the Pussy-Adicts and Rash of Stabbings.

Radecki said the coalition had monitored 22 hours, covering 200 rock videos, on MTV, the advertiser-supported cable music channel operated by Warner-Amex.

"We found the rock videos were three times more violent than the

albums themselves," said Radecki in a telephone interview Friday. Radecki, a psychiatrist with the University of Illinois Medical School in Champaign, Ill., was reached in Washington.

"Some of the most violent rock videos didn't contain violence in the lyrics at all," he said. "One example is 'Dancing With Myself' by Billy Idol, which includes a naked woman with a rope around her neck and chains on her wrists."

Users soured by sweetener

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aspartame, the sugar substitute that's feeding the American craving for low-calorie sweets, is scaring some consumers because it can decompose into potentially harmful chemicals.

But federal scientists who approved its use in soft drinks last summer discount that concern and still say it is "safe, even at extraordinary abuse levels."

The sweetener was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 1981 for use in dry food and beverage products and as a tabletop sugar substitute. In July 1983, the FDA expanded the use of aspartame to soft drinks, which are the most lucrative low-calorie products.

Aspartame is an intensely sweet substance 180 to 200 times sweeter than sugar, so a little goes a long way.

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Don't raise revenue with lottery games

Well, it's the old how-to-find-more-money-time at the Legislature, and once again, a proposal is being floated to create a lottery system in Idaho.

Last year, the idea barely got a hearing; this year, it may do better. But from our perspective, the reasons against lotteries are just as compelling now as they were then, and we hope the Legislature turns the idea down one more time.

Lotteries are tempting sources of revenue because they are relatively easy to set up and they appear to be an entirely "voluntary" form of taxation. The size of the pot is large enough to attract millions of dollars from people hoping to strike it rich.

But lotteries have disadvantages, too. First, they are not dependable sources of income. Participation drops off when people learn how small their chances of winning are, and the state is then forced to create new variations to maintain interest. The costs of advertising and administration go up accordingly.

Then, there is the subject of who pays, always one of debate among Idaho's lawmakers. In the case of lotteries, it is generally the guy on the bottom who either can't work or learn his way up, and is looking for a quick fix hit to get to easy street.

Remember, the myth of Horatio Alger depended as much on good fortune as on hard work. In lotteries, the hope is based solely on the first.

The lottery appeals most directly to those least able to afford to pay or play, the person whose limited income is least able to stretch beyond necessities. It is a classic example of a regressive tax.

Third, a lottery is a form of sin or vice tax on gambling. Lotteries are gambling operations. As a matter of public policy, we think the state should be reluctant to enter the gambling business again.

For reading on this subject, we recommend "The Atlantic City Gamble" by sociologists George Sternlieb and James W. Hughes (Harvard University Press), which found that New Jersey voters didn't get a revitalized Atlantic City out of the gambling operations there. Instead, most of the money went to casinos and real-estate speculators. They point to the additional side effects of political influence and organized crime that often accompany gambling.

To be sure, casino operations like Atlantic City are not the same as a state-run lottery, but from our perspective, Idahoans should be reluctant to go into either one.

If revenue is needed, we think the state should stick with the more accepted forms of taxation, such as income, sales and property taxes, and licensing fees.

Just because other states are trying lotteries is no reason for Idaho to do so. Here's a case where the state's independence should be asserted.

Big sums at stake despite VTR ruling

WASHINGTON — When the Supreme Court ruled that America is still the land of the free for those who tape television programs on their videotape recorders (VTRs), a set of these devices pronounced himself "jubilated."

The word was evidence of the disorienting passion it denoted. The 5-4 ruling was a reminder that fitting the law to a technologically dynamic society often is like fitting trousers to a 10-year-old. Adjustments are constantly needed.

The question of the legality of home taping of copyrighted television shows has been the subject of much merriment about midnight knucks on the door of the VTR police black-leather trench coats. What the Court has done is properly defer to Congress as policymaker. But Congress may not show proper interest in the new problems of copyright protection.

Several Hollywood studios sued Sony, a manufacturer of VTRs, seeking money damages and an injunction against sales. The studios charged that Sony was responsible for copyright infringements. A lower court held that there was no infringement in recording material broadcast over public airwaves. An appeals court reversed, holding Sony liable for "contributory copyright infringement." The Supreme Court has reversed that, saying that Sony is not liable because Congress has not spoken clearly about this practice.

Had an earlier, but majority-voted, other way, Congress would have rushed to protect VTR owners from any new cost. But it is unlikely that Congress will act on the more interesting but politically less satisfying problem of giving equitable protection to the value of the property of copyright holders. Many of these holders are movie studios and rock stars, and the public thinks they have more money than is good for them.

The primary purpose of copyright law is not to reward the owner but to produce a public benefit. However, an occasional but serious consideration is fairness to the owner. The Court majority rightly says the studios were overreaching when they argued that Sony was liable because it supplied the means of a copyright infringement. But the Court minority rightly argues that a copyright holder's right to control the performance and reproduction of his work should not be extinguished by his decision to make the work available over the airwaves. Use of VTRs clearly degrades the studio's copyrights by reducing the studios' ability to market their films in second-run theaters and through the sale and rental of cassettes.

Copyright law, although extensively revised in 1976, makes no mention of VTRs. In 1979, when this case came to trial, there were just 400,000 VCRs in America. Today, there are 9.4 million in the 83



George Will

million households. By 1990, there will be upwards of 50 million.

To the extent that VTRs are used just for "time-shifting" recording for viewing at a more convenient time — the audience is enlarged and the practice does not offend many copyright holders. But many VTR users are building libraries of movies. (As a result, studios may delay selling movies to television until cassettes are in the sales and rental market.) And most VTR users push the fast-forward button to avoid watching commercials. Because of that (and because of remote-control television sets which enable viewers to change channels during commercials without leaving the sofa) advertisers may demand lower rates.

This would reduce revenues for copyright holders. Perhaps — it is hard to argue and impossible to demonstrate — this would mean not

just less revenue for creative people but less creativity. Creativity is not like cantaloupes, the supply increasing directly as money demand increases.

As excuses for avoiding the copyright issue raised by VTRs, Congress can cite two facts: It is difficult to measure the damage done to a particular copyright holder by taping. And it would be difficult to levy and allocate compensation. But a modest royalty fee could be levied on sales of VTRs and high-quality video and audio tapes, and rough justice could be done in allocating the money raised. Big sums are at stake, and not just from viewpoint.

Geoffrey, my son the middle 10-year-old, is ripping off someone called Billy Joel by taping off the radio Joel's masterworks, such as "Uptown Girl." Joel can not garnish George's allowance. Add such taping costs the record industry \$1 billion a year in lost sales.

There is a note of serenity in this arena of strife. Fred Rogers, who owns the copyright to "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood," the most widely distributed show on public television, says (naturally, he is so on) he has no objection to people taping his show. That sets at ease the conscience of Victoria Will, 3, a Mr. Rogers groupie.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

Letters

Spain gave up Oregon claim

To Bernice Ross:
You're right. Mexican territory did not extend to the Columbia River. Spain claimed the Oregon Territory in 1775 (Encyclopaedia Britannica, vol. 16, p. 884, 1958) but gave up its claim to the U.S. in 1819 (World Book Encyclopedia, vol. A, p. 640 & 1978). However, Spain continued to hold and colonize what is now California, Texas, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and parts of Colorado, including (United States History: Schafer, Augsburg, McElmore, p. 249, 1977). According to this source, these lands became part of Mexican territory. Spanish citizens in these areas formed allegiances to Mexico after her war of independence from Spain. I assumed that since Spain had ceded to the Columbia River, those lands would have become part of Mexican territory after her war of independence. When I wrote the letter I was unaware of the treaty of 1819.

Spanish and Mexican colonization efforts were most successful in Texas and California and to some extent in New Mexico. In California, missions, ranches and seaports were built from 1769 to 1823, including the ports of San Diego, Monterrey and San Francisco (Encyclopaedia Britannica, vol.

4, p. 593, 1958). According to the Britannica, whites were invited into California and Texas, and given Mexican citizenship and land grants to help Mexico develop these territories.

These lands were not just empty spaces that were filled by white settlers. These lands were taken from Mexico by force during the Mexican War. We forced Mexico to cede her lands to us by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo in return for \$15 million (United States History: Schafer, Augsburg, McElmore, p. 249, 1977). The Mexicans living there did not just disappear. Some left for Mexico, but many remained as U.S. citizens.

Paul Ehrlich, in his book "The Golden Door" writes: "In the century between the Mexican War and World War II, Mexican-Americans were generally pressed into the position of second class citizens throughout the southwest. The provisions for their protection built into the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo which ended the Mexican War were generally ignored."

Not only were they here, they were abused. I doubt this will make any difference to you. Trying to prove to you anything about Mexican-Americans is like trying to prove that Jews are humans to a confirmed Nazi. Before

World War II, the Nazis used "logic" and "reason" to "prove" that Jews were subhuman. You're trying to do the same with Mexican-Americans. Proud of youself?

TIM CHILITA

Who opened door to aliens?

To Bernice Ross:
In your letter, you seemed to hold on one complaint, Mexicans. Have you ever stopped to consider why you see so many of them around? Maybe it's because some farmers, (I'm sure you know a couple) hire them to do a job I'm sure you made was destroyed by aliens? Well, who opened that door to the aliens? You guessed it, the same colored face who encaptured slaves, let the boat sail in and made the Mexican border so famous. Also, everybody makes noise, stays up late and parties. You can't tell me it's only Mexicans who cause disturbances over there. I should know, I lived there for seven years and there are good, unprejudiced people over there. Too bad your not one of them.
S. RODRIGUEZ
Twin Falls

U.S. does derive benefits from membership in UNESCO

UNITED NATIONS — In all the ballyhoo over the U.S. notice that it plans to quit UNESCO, both sides usually fail to say what UNESCO actually does.

"Some 2,000 delegates representing UNESCO's 181 member-states labored for six weeks to approve thousands of UNESCO programs in education, science, culture and communications," points out an exasperated Joseph Mehan.

"But nobody writes about anything, in this country, except communications, which makes up only about 7 percent of UNESCO's budget," says Mehan.

Mehan is UNESCO's information officer here at United Nations headquarters.

UNESCO headquarters are located in Paris, where the agency ended a six-week biennial general conference on Nov. 26.

The third-largest of the UN's 16 "specialized agencies" after the World Health Organization and the Food and Agriculture Organization, UNESCO's formal name is the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. And it spends most of its resources in these areas.

Worldwide, for example, the agency has more than 20 international campaigns, in various stages of planning or operation, to "save mankind's cultural heritage," including the ancient Acropolis of Athens, and the city of Venice.

Its most impressive such restoration project to date, perhaps, has been the 1,000-year-old Buddhist temple of Borobudur in central Java, which reopened to the public in February, 1983, after 10 years of meticulous labor. Borobudur has 500 statues of Buddha and well 2,500 square yards of relief carving depicting the life of Buddha and the "stages" through which man must pass to "achieve enlightenment." It has been called a "jewel in humankind's cultural heritage" and "one of the largest and most beautiful monuments in Asia."

Within an estimated 200 years of its construction, however, Borobudur was replaced in the region by Hinduism, and

Pat Orvis

Borobudur fell into neglect. A 1907 Dutch photograph shows the ancient shrine looking like a heap of rubble overgrown with weeds.

But during the 10-year restoration — done largely by UNESCO-trained locals — the temple was dismantled. Each of its 750,000 stones and sculptures was removed, cleaned, treated to prevent further cracking and decay, and then replaced.

"The task of restoration was almost as complex as it would have been to build Borobudur anew," said Indonesian writer and editor Moehjar Lubis.

In another kind of preservation project, "Man and the Biosphere," UNESCO is working "to establish the scientific basis necessary for land-use planning and for the management of resources of the biosphere in harmony with nature," including human settlements.

In this 12-year-old program more than 10,000 scientists and technicians in more than 100 countries are collaborating to carry out 1,000 applied research and training projects in order to save the planet's ecosystems — without excluding man, as so many national parks and other existing conservation systems do.

The projects range from Mapimi Basin in Mexico's Chihuasha Desert, home of the endangered giant desert tortoise, to the tropical forests of Ivory Coast, and the "endangered" and decaying megalopolis of man.

UNESCO's "World Heritage List" preserves still more sites which, "for reasons of cultural or national significance, are to be preserved for all mankind." These range from the Grand Canyon in the United States, to Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland.

UNESCO even gives small grants to individual artists and groups, through a fund said to be "the first time a part of the UN

system has been set up specifically to finance the development of culture."

In the field of communications, UNESCO has helped deliver hardware and training for journalists and other media professionals in Third World countries, where usually none existed.

It helped set up the new Pan-African News Agency, for instance, and in March pioneered the first regular daily exchange of news, via satellite, among the countries of Asia, Africa and the Arab states.

It is UNESCO's small communications division, in fact, which the Reagan administration would like to use as one excuse to drop out of the agency. In the 1970's, proposals were made in UNESCO which were intended to help the Third World news coverage more fair and comprehensive, but they were viewed in the industrialized countries, — the "North," in UN jargon — as a threat to a free press.

The decade-long debates which ensued between the North and the "South," or Third World, have, in fact, led to better global news coverage, and the controversial proposals were never put into practice by UNESCO.

The Reagan administration, however, continues to harp on the "free press" theme, to the exclusion of the great majority of UNESCO projects, and it makes UNESCO spokesmen like Joe Mehan feel helpless and frustrated.

A huge, blue-covered volume 485 pages long, called the 2005, contains the UNESCO program and budget voted in November for the next two years," Mehan said. "You can flip through the book and find page after page of items which cover almost every aspect of life on Earth. The impact of these programs is vital to billions of people in the Third World, but they are largely unreported and unappreciated in this country."

Indeed, page after page of "2005" sets forth programs in literacy, such as one for the "General Access to Education for Girls and Women" and another for "Extension of Education in Rural Areas." In



"BUT, SAM, YOU CAN'T LEAVE! WHY YOU'RE THE MAINSTAY OF THE ORGANIZATION!"

some developing countries, virtually the entire female population is illiterate — a condition that extends to males, too, in rural areas, where the majority of the developing world still lives.

Page after page describes projects in applied scientific research and training for Third World scientists, and for technical cooperation between the rich and poor countries.

Other projects address themselves to categories as varied as help for the disabled, development of renewable sources of energy, the earth's crust and its mineral resources, and investigation of the ocean and its resources.

According to a U.S. State Department report, the education and scientific sectors account for 70 percent of UNESCO's program

operations budget, and it is in these areas that the United States benefits the most from belonging to the agency.

The report found, for example, that the United States gets back about 40 percent of the value of its contributions to UNESCO through purchase by UNESCO of U.S. equipment, technology and materials, as payments to U.S. consultants and staffers and fellowships to U.S. and foreign students studying in this country.

"Above all, the report states UNESCO is a "major forum for U.S. multilateral diplomacy," and, as such, "provides the U.S. with an opportunity to promote U.S. values and methods — particularly in the Third World."

Pat Orvis writes for the Chicago Sun-Times.

Letters/it's time to start building up instead of tearing down

Proud of ancestry

Mrs. Ross, I believe I've discovered a perfect organization to which you may join, the Aryan Nations. Or maybe, after reading your article they've already gotten in touch with you. I'm not out to try and change your mind or theirs. For two reasons with someone, there must be some level of intelligence. However, to the rest of the people of the Magic Valley, I'd like to address this letter. My husband and I have lived in this valley for six years now and have found the people to be warm, friendly and intelligent. I feel a pride in this area just as an old timer would, and it boils my blood to see national attention given to groups which disgrace our area. But then again, this is America. Freedom of speech and press is one of our assets.

I'm an American just as my parents are and my grandparents were. As my sons are now, Apple pie, John Wayne, Old Glory, the whole bit.

I'm vice president of the Magic Valley Dairy Wives and active in various groups in Buhl. I've attended CSI now for three years and have won several baking, canning and home crafts contests at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Do I sound a lot like yourself or a neighbor lady down the street?

Well I am, the only difference is I have thick, dark hair and an olive complexion. And, oh yes, because of my ancestry, I can make the best Mexican dishes around for miles.

ESTHER CORNEJA LOMAN
Buhl

alongside people from every race. All men and women are equal in God's eyes.

DIANE WISLBY
DANIEL TULLO
Twin Falls

She has a solution

I wonder how long the people of the United States are going to allow themselves to be brainwashed by politicians, many of whom are lawyers, and the news media.

We hear from these people how much better the economy is, how we are making a swift recovery from our "Great Depression" and how great things are going to be, even when the government has to borrow billions each year to keep going.

They want all of us to spend and charge to our limits, so the rich may become even richer than the labors of the working classes.

Imagine paying entertainers \$100,000 for one segment on TV, boxes \$300,000 for one fight, football players etc. \$375 \$9 million dollars for a two or three year contract. We keep boosting politicians' wages and paying for their trips. Now our teachers are even asking for more money, when the biggest segment of our country, the middle class, are slowly disappearing and being replaced by "poor" people.

But what can be expected, the money has to come from somewhere and where better than the majority, the poor.

Are we going to allow them to make beggars of all of us before we wake up

to what is happening?

Our bureaucrats tell us they are halting the sale of our public lands, but continue to sell it, this is another example of their peridy.

You know there is a solution to all of this. If everyone would stop having children for 50 years, all the problems of our world would be taken care of.

BEATRICE WALKER
Shoshone

Look at active kids

In answer to "Get 'school' events out of school time," I agree totally with starting school after the fair. Since students are allowed only nine days per semester, most participating in the fair would already miss at least five days.

However, concerning school events on school time, I disagree totally. Students learn just as much from a debate tournament as they can from any class. This new attendance policy, in my opinion, affects only those students that are active. In my estimate, nine out of 10 students active in an extracurricular activity have grades of high enough standards to attend college. Extracurricular activities are as much a part of high school now as they were when the "reformers" were in school.

As for not playing 20 games in a basketball season, that is an absolutely ridiculous statement.

Without this many games, competition would not be judged accurately. Concerning weekend playing, all games for the Twin Falls

High School basketball team are on Fridays and Saturdays. I play for the Bruins and coming home late is part of athletics in Idaho since it's so sparsely populated. I love athletics and so do those others who participate, so let us decide what we do.

Although this doesn't affect me because I'm a senior, those in favor of depleting athletes are misinformed and blindy led.

All those "worried education reformers" should take a look at some of the classes your under-educated youth are taking.

I would suggest that before you talk, look at the active kids.

TIM CROSSMAN
Twin Falls

Service to the public

The Times-News is to be commended for reporting and editorializing on the Murtaugh board meeting where a teacher's reputation was denigrated in an open meeting.

Perhaps discerning readers outside the teaching profession will understand now why many teachers feel vulnerable to the political vagaries of government bodies like school boards.

The prospect that boards can serve as a prosecutor, judge and jury in teacher dismissal cases does not provide much security for teachers

and the Murtaugh situation illustrates why.

Murtaugh board member David Moyes, in his letter of Jan. 18, asks why any school board should come under attack for airing complaints that it had resolved. The answer is that no board should deal in the airing of rumors or innuendoes, in or out of executive session.

If a patron has a grievance against a teacher, he should first talk with the teacher. Then if he is not satisfied, he should talk to the building principal. And, finally, if still unsatisfied, he should approach the district superintendent.

But the first question any board member should ask of a complaining patron is a sensible one, "Have you talked with the teacher?"

In this case, the board reversed this common-sense procedure and in so doing, embarrassed itself publicly, cast doubt on its faith in its own administration, and most importantly, castigated the reputation of a long-standing Murtaugh teacher.

Perhaps the Murtaugh board has taught us all a lesson in human relationships. Most of all, I trust the board has itself learned an important lesson.

The Times-News did the public a service.

TERRY GILBERT
Idaho Education Association
Twin Falls

Seeks word of friend

I am hoping you or one of your readers possibly can help my husband and me in locating (or any information) a person about whom we have had no knowledge for forty years. Lilyan Mays, who married Guy Williams, was a close friend at the University of Washington in the early 1930s. She was my only attendant at our wedding. Her father was Senator Mays of Utah. The family had a ranch — Niagara Springs — on the Snake River. We would appreciate any help or suggestions you might offer.

MRS. KARLE G. STRANDBERG
633 N.E. 133rd
Kirtland, Wash., 98034

Maintain separation

Jerry Falwell says he is not afraid of the nuclear threat, for he grows Jesus is coming to rule for a thousand years first.

President Reagan says communism is ending up on the ash heap of history.

There's a good chance the way things are going, we may all end up on an ash heap, especially if we back Israel in every thing she does.

History has shown what happens to those that rely on prophecy for guidance.

We need men in our government that are in contact with the real world and understand why the separation of church and state was put into our Constitution.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

We all contribute

What does it matter who was here first or who works better or who is better? We are all here now, we all belong and we all contribute. Be thankful we are all different. It would be boring to be the same.

Besides, this land belongs to God, we are only renting the space. Enough is enough Magic Valley. Let's start doing some thanking and some building up instead of all this criticism and tearing down. A far better person than any of us one said, "Blessed are the peacemakers."

KATHY M. BAIRD
Twin Falls

All equal before God

To members of the Aryan Nation: Our only comfort in dealing with your sick minds is holding the thought that you will be judged in the end

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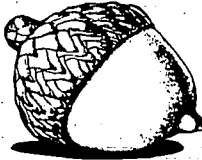
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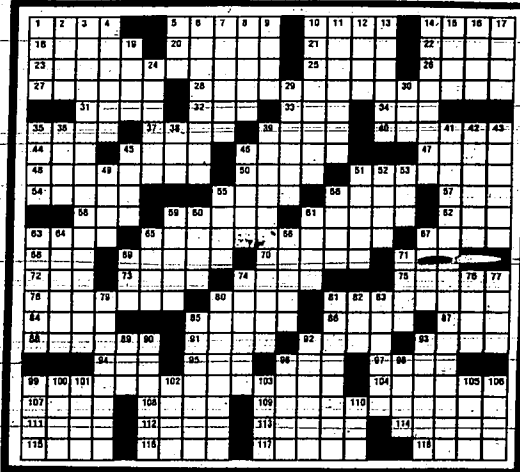


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Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

EDITED BY Herb Effensohn



- ACROSS**
- 1 Nursery call
 - 5 — of thousands (noun/plume)
 - 10 Commission; abbr.
 - 14 Stable newborn
 - 16 Whaler's warning
 - 20 Name warmer
 - 21 Owl
 - 22 Russian saint
 - 23 Antiseptic tune
 - 25 Choral voice
 - 26 Control
 - 27 Play legal
 - 28 Kin of "Bye Bye Blues"
 - 31 Rats wrong
 - 32 Feel remorse
 - 33 Sch. subj.
 - 34 Girl's Whiting
 - 35 Shirley and Rutherford
 - 37 Shadow
 - 39 Area
 - 40 Ferocious
 - 41 "Courtney" wear
 - 42 Baseball loss
 - 43 Carlo or Casanova
 - 47 Cervical
 - 48 Story segments
 - 50 Roman date
 - 51 Stadium
 - 54 "Inferno" creator
 - 55 Tania
 - 56 Heir
 - 57 Ankara
 - 58 Bonito
 - 59 Cowardly lion
 - 55 Retiree's tune?
 - 67 Man on a pedestal
 - 68 Beverage
 - 69 Tee's creator
 - 70 Condensate
 - 71 Sweetie
 - 72 "I Remember?"
 - 74 Nicholas
 - 76 Jordanian salt lake
 - 80 Chimney lighting
 - 81 Entomologist
 - 84 Concerning
 - 85 1975 Tony
 - 86 Zoo resident
 - 87 Singer's syllable
 - 88 Brown ridges
 - 91 Ringlet
 - 92 Grump
 - 93 Humtly
 - 94 "The Bell"
 - 95 New Guinea town
 - 96 Drivers' org.
 - 97 Owl
 - 98 "Sings of Pearls" composer?
 - 104 Actor Stan

- 107 Jail
- 108 Huron's kin
- 109 "— Waltz"
- 111 Pinches
- 112 Four-wheelers
- 113 Condensate
- 114 "In the Night"
- 115 "— I Remember?"
- 116 "— Little World"
- 117 More cunning
- 118 Snick's partner
- 119 "— of Me" tune?
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Most popular 'Tarzan' dies

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Johnny Weissmuller, who won five Olympic gold medals as a swimmer and went on to movie fame as Tarzan of the jungle, has died at the age of 79.

The cause of Weissmuller's death at his Acapulco home late Friday was not disclosed. He suffered a series of strokes in 1977 and was in a invalid at the home where he had lived with his wife, Maria, since 1970.

"It just beat him down little by little," said his son, Johnny Weissmuller Jr., of San Francisco. "He went peacefully, in his sleep. His wife tried to get him up and couldn't."

Weissmuller was one of the greatest swimmers of all time, dominating his events at the 1924 and 1928 Olympics, setting a total of 37 world records and winning 55 Amateur Athletic Union swimming championships.

"My father's proudest moment was when he carried the flag for the United States at the Amsterdam Olympics in 1928," said his daughter, Lisa Gallagher, by telephone from her home in Beverly Hills, Calif.

But his greatest fame probably came as the star of 16 Tarzan films between 1931 and 1947. He was the fourth film actor to play the mythical hero created by Edgar Rice Burroughs.

"I went to the back lot at MGM, they gave me a G-slug and said, 'Can you climb a tree? Can you pick up that girl?' I could do all that, and I did all my own swinging because I had been a YMCA champion on the rings," Weissmuller once said.

When producer Sol Lesser refused to give him a larger share of the profits after making "Tarzan and the Mermaids" in 1947, Weissmuller dropped the role and turned to a series of "Jungle Jim" movies. He also played that role on television for 10 years.

He tried to make the transition to other types of roles in the 1946 film "Swamp Fire."

He played a Navy lieutenant in that one, he said. "I took one look and went back to the jungle."



Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan as Tarzan and Jane

He estimated his film earnings at \$2 million, but said he made no money from reruns of his films. In later years he lent his name for promotional purposes to health food stores and cocktail lounges.

He was working as a greeter at Caesar's Palace Casino in Las Vegas in the 1970s when he learned he had a serious heart condition.

The disabling strokes followed and he was hospitalized at the Motion Picture and Television Country Hospital in Los Angeles.

After the director there complained that his Tarzan calls in the middle of the night disturbed other patients, Weissmuller and his wife moved to a home in this Pacific coast resort a few miles from the location of his 16th Tarzan film.

"He always wanted to be here," Mrs. Weissmuller said in a 1980 interview. "The climate is so nice. If at the least I could do, try and make him comfortable as possible."

Child recovers after plunge in ice-cold pond

CHICAGO (AP) — Jimmy Tontlewicz had been submerged by Lake Michigan for 20 minutes and was limp as a doll when he was pulled from the ice-cold water last week. He had no heartbeat.

But instead of trying to bring the 4-year-old boy around, doctors plunged him into a drug-induced coma.

And instead of warming him up, they literally put him in ice.

Now, a week after he crashed through the ice during a sledding outing with his father, Terrence, there are signs the treatment is working.

Jimmy opened his eyes for the first time Friday and moved his arms and legs, although he was still unconscious. He continued to move on Saturday.

His thumb moved when his mother squeezed his hand. The monitor measuring his brain waves beeped when she whispered in his ear. Preliminary results of a brain scan showed his function to be normal.

"I think he's doing remarkably," said his father.

Doctors at Children's Memorial Hospital say the child, still in a coma, may be on the road to a complete recovery.

Tontlewicz and his wife, Kathy, have kept an around-the-clock vigil with their son's E.T. doll at his bedside. "He's been taught not to be afraid of anything — to be a tough guy," Tontlewicz said.

Reagan's birthplace upset

TAMPICO, Ill. (AP) — President Reagan will celebrate his birthday next month in the Illinois town where he grew up, but residents of his birthplace in Tampico — just 25 miles away — are hurt and insulted that the town is coming here.

All state-level folks say is Tampico's place in history. Some also say "Reagan" in these parts — could rejuvenate their dying agricultural town. And some are forgiving about

the whole thing.

"How many parents are there whose children have done things wrong, who come right back loving the kids?" said Dean Verdick, 59, a farmer who has lived in the area all his life. "That's how it is with Tampico and Reagan."

The president is to travel about 700 miles from Washington on Feb. 6 to celebrate his 73rd birthday in Dixon. He is not scheduled to travel the 25 additional miles to his birthplace.

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Presidential palace shelled

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian-backed Druse insurgents shelled President Amin Gemayel's government palace Saturday during a four-hour battle with the Lebanese army that left two soldiers dead.

No casualties were reported at the palace, where the 41-year-old president was meeting with university alumni but state radio said two army colonels were killed and another soldier wounded elsewhere during the barrage.

Radio stations blared warnings to residents to remain indoors and to motorists to stay off highways when the shelling of population centers began at mid-morning Saturday for a second consecutive day.

Hundreds of families huddled in

basements and bomb shelters, and streets were deserted in east Beirut and suburban Baabda, Hadath, Fayyadh and Jambour.

The shelling subsided in the afternoon, then was renewed in the evening in Lebanon's central mountains, where army positions came under artillery fire.

No civilian casualties were reported. On Friday, 11 civilians were killed in Christian neighborhoods of Beirut and in Druse areas of the mountains.

A four-shell salvo crashed into the roof of the east wing of Gemayel's two-story hilltop palace while he was inside giving an audience to alumni of the Lebanese University's school of journalism, a spokesman said.

Most of the palace staff rushed for

shelter in the basement of the building, located in the pine woods of suburban Baabda five miles east of Beirut.

But the president was unruffled and continued his audience in a central first-floor conference hall, said the spokesman who, in keeping with government practice, declined to be identified.

The palace shelling underscored the steady deterioration of security conditions in Lebanon, where U.S. Marines and troops from France, Italy and Britain in a multinational force are trying to help the Gemayel government assert its authority.

Police said the salvo came from the Druse-controlled Aley bluff overlooking the U.S. Marine base at Beirut's international airport.

Libyan aide gunned

ROME (AP) — Two gunmen shot and critically wounded Libya's top-ranking diplomat in Italy on Saturday outside his home, police said.

The two young, well-dressed men walked up to Ammar D. el Taggazy in broad daylight and fired several pistol shots at him before escaping on foot, according to Italian news reports.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack.

El-Taggazy is the head of the Popular Committee, which represents the regime of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadaffi in the Italian capital. The committee was formed in September 1979 and functions as a substitute for the post of ambassador.

Italy's Socialist president, Sandro Pertini, expressed "pro-

found indignation" over the attack, his office said.


The Italian news agency ANSA quoted police as saying the gunmen were "elegantly dressed" and used a silencer-equipped pistol. It was not known if a second gun was used.

The men intercepted el Taggazy as he walked to his car, which was parked in a garage beneath his apartment on the narrow, winding Via Magadiscio, in a residential district of northern Rome, ANSA said.


The gunmen dragged him to a corner of the building's driveway and fired shots from a pistol hidden inside a plastic bag, the report said.

Officials at Rome's Umberto I Hospital said the 43-year-old diplomat was in critical condition.

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Level offensive causes blackouts

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas attacked a power station with bazookas and bombs on electrical pylon, blacking out the eastern half of El Salvador on Saturday.

Army sources reported heavy fighting in San Agustín, 55 miles east of San Salvador, as the military attempted to clear Usulután province of guerrillas.

Four national guardsmen were killed and two wounded when rebels blasted a power station with bazookas

and automatic weapons fire at San Rafael Cedros, 24 miles east of San Salvador, a Defense Ministry spokesman said. There were no reports of rebel casualties.

The raid and another on the town of Santo Domingo, three miles farther east, appeared aimed at diverting public attention and military resources from the major army counterinsurgency drive that began Friday in Usulután.

One civil defenseman was killed in Santo Domingo, in San Vicente province, which was held by the rebels for four hours before they retreated, said a local military commander who asked not to be identified.

At least 100 guerrillas attacked the electrical station late Friday night, another local commander said. Army troops, backed-by air force jets and helicopters armed with machine guns, dove "back" the guerrillas by dawn, he said. It caused blackouts across most of Cabanas, Cuscatlan and northern San Vicente provinces, residents in the area said.

Minister Andrei A. Gromyko would give a hint of readiness to return to the Geneva negotiations to reduce medium- and long-range nuclear missiles.

The Soviets abandoned the medium-range talks Nov. 23 after NATO began deploying new American missiles in Western Europe, and Moscow refused Dec. 8 to set a date for resuming the parallel talks on long-range missiles.

Soviets say 'nyet' to arms talks

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The week-old Stockholm Disarmament Conference was heralded as a setting for revival of the East-West dialogue that was stifled by a breakdown of arms talks.

The dialogue was vigorously renewed in the opening days of the conference last week, but officials and observers at the 35-nation meeting were hard-pressed to see progress toward détente.

The first priority of the conference

is establishing new confidence-building measures to reduce the risk of war. Countries represented are the United States and Canada, the Soviet Union and all of Eastern and Western Europe except Albania.

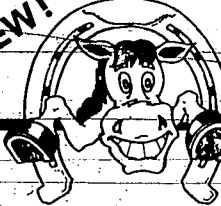
During the opening days of the conference, when foreign ministers were on hand, the superpowers were the focus of attention.

The main hope of U.S. Secretary of State George F. Shultz and his NATO allies was that Soviet Foreign

Minister Andrei A. Gromyko would give a hint of readiness to return to the Geneva negotiations to reduce medium- and long-range nuclear missiles.

The Soviets abandoned the medium-range talks Nov. 23 after NATO began deploying new American missiles in Western Europe, and Moscow refused Dec. 8 to set a date for resuming the parallel talks on long-range missiles.

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Spy scandal hits Norway

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Police have arrested the deputy chief of the Foreign Ministry press office on charges of spying for the Soviet Union, authorities said Saturday. News reports called the case Norway's biggest spy scandal of the post-World War II era.

Arne Treholt, 41, who helped arrange a news conference for Secretary of State George F. Shultz here last week, was picked up Friday night at Oslo's Fornebu Airport, chief prosecutor Magnar Florheim said in a statement.

Treholt was booked on a flight to Paris and news reports said he was carrying classified documents that he planned to turn over to the KGB, the Soviet secret police.

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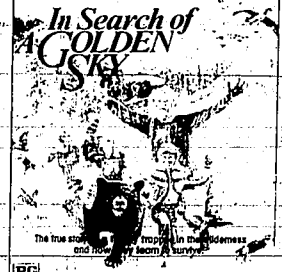
2 **All the Right Moves**

3 **THE COURT**

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341 AD THIS PAGE

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Decorative style SOFA: rich oak and cane trim in heavy long wearing acrylic cover. Color to medium tan. Reg. \$443.00	NOW \$429.00	

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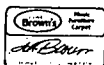
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143 Main Ave. E. - Twin Falls

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Land exchange finally closes B3
- Civil court blotter B5



Highland Avenue, between Locust Street and Eastland Avenue, is on the list of street improvement projects

But list must be trimmed

Twin Falls targets 1984 street repairs

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although the city of Twin Falls remains locked in the grip of winter, its street improvement plans for the summer began to take shape last week.

"At a council work session on Monday, city engineer Gary Young requested that City Council members review a list of proposed projects and indicate on printed forms which they considered most important.

Young also summarized three projects planned by the state Department of Transportation. These are: the reconstruction and installation of signals at the Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road intersection, putting signals at the Martin Street-Morrison Street-Addison Avenue West intersection, and the widening of the northwest corner of North Five Points to include a truck-turning radius.

A city-state agreement estimates the city's share of these projects will be \$10,956. The state will pay 90 percent, or approximately \$9,860.

Traditionally, street reconstruction represents a major portion of the city's capital-improvement budget.

Young explains the selection process this way: "Projects are suggested by city staff members. Then, they are reviewed, with input from citizens,

by the city's Highway, Traffic and Safety Committee.

The determination of which projects reach the final list is made using two criteria — the actual quality of the street and its need of repair, and perceived need based on traffic volumes, he says. The city "doesn't even look" at spreading the money around among the various neighborhoods of the city, he says.

The projects Young outlined last week would cost an estimated \$670,000 if they all were completed. However, the 1984 budget contains only about \$375,000 for them, which means choices must be made, he said.

The proposed projects are:

- Install storm drains on Highland Avenue — \$23,570. Young says this street has two big sags that result in run-off only private property.
- Reconstruct Highland Avenue from Locust Street to Eastland Drive — \$124,000. This can be done only after the drains are installed, Young says.
- Widen Filer Avenue West from Ostrander Street to the Irrigation Intersect — \$9,343. This job would be filling in gaps between places where street work has been done in the past, Young says.
- Repave Fifth Avenue West from Shoshone Street to Second Street West — \$16,000. Young says this street does not drain properly.

• Reconstruct Harmon Park Avenue in conjunction with the new city pool — \$108,000.

However, council's decision to place its swimming pool plans on hold may remove this project from the running.

• Overlay Martin Street from Heyburn Avenue to Filer Avenue — \$22,915.

• Reconstruct parts of Eastland Drive, north of Filer Avenue — \$142,560. Although on the fringe of the city, Young says this street has a high traffic count.

• Reconstruct Fourth Avenue East — from Madrona Street to Eastland Drive — \$105,600. Young says this street receives heavy truck traffic.

• Install a storm drain from the intersection of Fails Avenue and Chase Street to Dora Drive — \$1,200.

• Install a storm drain on Shoup Avenue East from Morningstar Street to the Ferrine Coulee — \$14,400.

• Construct sidewalks on the north side of Filer Avenue, east of the 7-11 store — \$10,667. "Amazingly," Young says, there is no sidewalk in this area, which is frequented by schoolchildren.

• Make drainage improvements at nine intersections — \$71,500. Young says these smaller projects are needed to replace substandard culvert pipes, iron "T-plates" and inadequate catch basins, all of which are maintenance headaches.

Allen trust will benefit other children

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The \$54,000 that was raised to help the late Pam Allen will be given to another needy child or children in the Magic Valley, requiring specialized medical care.

None of the money, however, will be spent until the trustees of the fund have paid Pam's remaining bills — and until they have established guidelines about the money's distribution.

Two-year-old Pam, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Twin Falls, died Jan. 2 at the Pittsburgh hospital that had accepted her into its liver transplant program. The child succumbed to complications related to her liver condition.

In the event of Pam's death, the trust agreement states that any funds distributed after Pam's bills are paid will go to another needy child or children who have special medical problems, according to Russ Kvanvig, a Twin Falls attorney and a trustee of the fund. Mr. and Mrs. Alleh agreed to this before the first fundraiser event was held, he says.

Once the bills have been paid, the trustees will "look at the resources and determine the perimeters of who will qualify for the funds," says Kvanvig, who drew up the trust agreement. The trustees, who include a good cross-section of the community, probably will draw up some kind of an application form, he says.

Kvanvig and Pam Dowd, another trustee, say they already have received some inquiries about the fund. And Kvanvig says that even after the guidelines are written for the money, it probably will be difficult to decide who will benefit.

"Fortunately, we have a certified public account, a pediatrician and others on the board who will carry out the intent of what the money was set up for in the first place," he says.

The trustees do not know exactly how much they will have to spend. • See FUND on Page B3

Twin Falls schools to print newsletter

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District is ready to start a second step in a drive to improve its public relations.

The district will spend \$1,800 to publish a newsletter that will be distributed after Pam's bills are paid. The first eight-page tabloid will be included in the Feb. 9 edition of the newspaper.

Superintendent Gary Filler says the first issue is a trial. But if it is well-received, the district would like to publish two and probably three issues a year.

"We get good coverage from the media," Filler says. "But our staff are the experts in what is going on in our classrooms. That is what we are trained for."

He plans to give his views on such topics as the 90 percent attendance rate and national education issues. He also plans to include reports of daily events in district classrooms — such as the teacher who explains pronouns with a bingo game — with the help of the district's publicist, Jane Baker.

"I'll talk about the need to improve," Filler says. "But we have more success stories than failures."

School board member John McVees sees the newsletter as a way to combat some of the negative publicity about education and requests for increases in school funding.

"We are going to the Legislature without the total support of the district," he says. "For us to receive the support of the Legislature and the public, we have to tell them about the good things we are doing. In effect, we're doing this for the teachers."

He says the district has an excellent staff of teachers who have not been presented well enough to the public. Terry Gilbert, the Idaho Education Association director for this region, praises the idea of a newsletter.

"Part of the reason why public education is castigated is citizens don't know what is going on."

"All major companies have public-relations programs. Why shouldn't education?"

Baker says many large school districts publish a newsletter, including the Pocatello and Idaho Falls districts.

Baker was hired as a part-time publicist for the district last February. Before that, the school district had no formal public-relations program.

Hansen woman says

Nixon era changed intern's life

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — Most interns in the Legislature probably are too young to recall many of the Watergate-era details.

Intern Ronna Kueuy, who along with her husband operates a farm and ranch near Hansen, is unusual among her colleagues in that respect.

She was involved in the proceedings that caused her employer, Los Angeles attorney Herbert Kalmbach, to be imprisoned for six months for his part in that episode of American history.

And it was that experience, traveling to Washington, D.C., to testify before the Watergate special prosecutor and observing the justice that

was dispensed to her employers, that convinced Kueuy to pursue an education in political science.

"Mr. Kalmbach's blind spot was that he was naive," she says of his sentence. "He is one of the finest men I have worked for in public life."

Kalmbach raised more money for the Republican Party in 1972 than has any person in the party's history, she says, adding that Kalmbach was convicted for "laundering" those funds through Mexico.

Kueuy's direct supervisor, Frank DiMarco, another attorney with the firm where she was employed as a legal secretary, was indicted by a grand jury for his part in the preparation of Richard Nixon's income-tax return and donation of his vice presidential papers to the Na-

tional Archives.

The donation was disallowed by the Internal Revenue Service. Since Kueuy typed those documents, she was flown to Washington on three occasions to testify before the Watergate special prosecutor on their preparation.

"Every president since Truman had donated personal papers to the archives and had received a tax credit or tax deduction for them," she says.

Kueuy says that while H.R. Halderman, John Ehrlichman or Richard Nixon may well have been guilty of crimes related to the Watergate inquiries, other defendants, such as her employers, were railroaded.

"I decided if there was anything I

• See INTERN on Page B3



RONNA KUEUY
Watergate influenced her

Share your love letters with The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Stashed away back in some closet, probably in a shoe box, are you saving a special love letter?

Would you be willing to share it with our readers?

Today, when you can find a greeting card that says just about anything the sender would like, are love letters still in style?

We think so, but only you, our readers, can verify that.

As a special Valentine's-Day treat, The Times-News would like to print the best old love letters lying around in the Magic Valley. Of course, we can only do that if our readers send the letters, or copies of the letters, to us.

No obscenity, naturally. We're looking for letters that go straight

to the heart of the matter. The letters can be 50 years old, or just days old.

To protect the innocence, or privacy, of old boyfriends, girlfriends, ex-spouses, current spouses, lovers, friends, enemies, etc., the paper will only print the first names of the parties involved.

So dig through those closets, attics and old scrapbooks, and bring these love letters out into the bright light of print — share a special moment with other readers. Who knows, perhaps the art of writing love letters can be brought back into style.

Send two letters to: Pat Bean, regional editor, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83301.

Car-rental agencies going 'down hill'



All of the rental cars at the Twin Falls airport have ski racks

Skiers like cars that have racks

By NOR FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When mid-winter travelers pick up the keys to rental cars at airports in Twin Falls or Halley, they expect something they don't expect in Phoenix or Los Angeles.

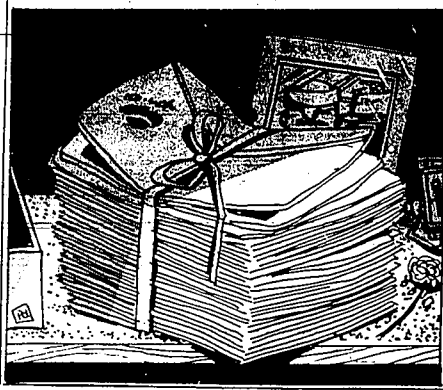
They expect ski racks.

The rent-a-car industry is thriving at these entrances to the snowfields of Sun Valley. The airport at Halley has a fleet of close to 250 cars waiting at three rental agencies. The Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport has fewer cars, but they still take up a nice chunk of the field's parking lot.

Part of their success is due to one simply strategy. The cars have been "skierized," as Susan Lidstone, the station manager for Avis at Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley, describes it.

"Take the ski racks. They demand them," she says. "They usually want

• See CARS on Page B3



'50-50' tax law has farmers upset

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Tom Geary, the president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, says a coalition of groups, including his 2,500-member organization, will move in the courts or in the Legislature to blunt the effects of the "50-50" property-tax initiative.

Geary, who is from Burley, took Gov. John Evans to task Friday night for a comment the governor made earlier in the day — that farmers and business owners haven't been paying their share of the tax bill.

"I would like to disagree with that point of view, and I think most of you would agree with me," Geary said, as he addressed members of the Minidoka County Farm Bureau.

He said that he and groups of protesters in

Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, northern Idaho and other areas consider the shift in property taxes that has taken place since the 1982 initiative to be unfair. Geary also said he thinks the proposition is illegal.

The "50-50" initiative exempts 50 percent, or up to \$50,000, of the assessed value of a residence from property taxes. It has dropped the value of residential property that is subject to taxes, raised tax rates and shifted more of the tax burden to agriculture, business and industry, studies by the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho and independent analysts have shown.

"I've talked to some pretty wild people," Geary said after his speech. "We are getting people throughout the state who are paying their taxes under protest."

The Burley farmer, who last month was elected to the federation's top post after a

decade as vice president, said the "50-50" vote amounted to homeowners wedding on a promise to pay for local government. It also undercut the intent of the 1978 One Percent Initiative to control local tax growth, he said.

"I don't think it's legal to . . . vote to pass that off to someone else," namely agriculture, business and industry, Geary said.

Groups of businesses and farmers are rallying to fight the "50-50" initiative. The exact strategy still is being formed, he said.

But lawyers have been hired to investigate the constitutionality of the proposition, he said. Geary himself has retained one.

A grassroots drive is growing within the Farm Bureau itself. "Practically every county in the state is looking at this," Geary said.

If the battle doesn't take place in court, it may

flare in the Legislature, he said. One possibility is a move to a broad-based tax such as authorizing a local income tax, Geary suggested.

An economics professor who has studied the state's tax structure also told an Idaho Senate committee last week that the shift in tax burden away from residential property could discourage new businesses from coming to the state.

However on Friday, Gov. Evans stood firmly in support of the initiative, saying that homeowners have been bearing the brunt of property taxes for years, while businesses and farmers have benefited.

Geary says the Farm Bureau's campaign will build strength for action soon.

"We lost the battle before (in 1982), but we're still fighting the war."



TOM GEARY
Farm Bureau president

Sunday, January 22, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Magic Valley

Teachers don't hire teachers

Cassia teachers' leader: 'Blame' must be shared

By SARAH MURPHY
Times News correspondent

BURLEY — Jean Hamblen, the new president of the Cassia County Education Association, takes the profession of educator seriously.

That attitude is readily apparent as Hamblen expresses concern about the scapegoat image she says the profession has been given.

"For years, teachers have been saying that students have been capable of producing much more than they actually do in many cases," she says.

Hamblen, a first-grade teacher at South West Elementary in Burley, says it is unjust to lay the responsibility for teacher incompetence in the laps of the teachers themselves.

"There are a lot of problems in the world," she says. "Some people find it easy to blame teachers for them — teachers are pretty visible."

"The responsibility for determining whether classroom teachers are competent or not is legally relegated to school boards and administrators," Hamblen says.

"We, as teachers, don't hire the teachers, and we don't give them tenure."

There is an evaluation process set up in each school district, but she says, in some cases, it is not implemented as well as it should be.

Hamblen qualifies her statements by saying she cannot speak for all teachers in her district, even though she is a spokesperson for them as the CCEA president.

"The way that I perceive it, generally speaking, this district has been very cooperative with its teachers. They try very hard to work with us and to help us meet our individual needs."

Hamblen admits to some reservations about the much-publicized concept of merit pay for teachers.

She says it is a good concept, but she is dubious about the practical aspects of implementing it.



Jean Hamblen says public schools take each child "as far as he is able and willing to go"

"For example, what criteria will determine this? Are they going to pay me on the basis of how far an immature child has progressed, or how cute my bulletin board is?" Hamblen says that in spite of the spotlighted problems of public education, there are many more positive aspects in the teaching profession than there are negative ones.

And her optimism is reflected in her enthusiasm over the American educational process.

"One thing that has made the American system so great is that it doesn't place lists on people," she

says. "You can be a late-bloomer — a 40-year-old can continue to get an education as well as a 20-year-old."

"You aren't locked into a profession or a station in life, as people are in Europe and Japan, for instance," she says.

Hamblen says that individuality is possible in the American system; in the eye of teachers, each child matters.

"The thing that is so fantastic about public education is that we take each child where we find him and take him as far as he is able and

willing to go," she says, underscoring the word "willing."

"I feel very positive. The general teacher tries to do the best he or she can; we deal with a very special product, children."

Hamblen graduated from the University of Utah 27 years ago, but she did not start teaching until 10 years after she graduated.

Hamblen spent those first years after graduating raising her own family. She says, however, that she stayed abreast of the teaching field and she has taken education classes continuously over the years.

Thorn Creek land exchange is completed

BLM trades with cattle group

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A land exchange between the Thorn Creek Cattle Association and the federal Bureau of Land Management — to pay the way for a commercial development near the U.S. 93 and Interstate 84 intersection in Jerome County — has been finalized.

Joe Aitken, a real-estate specialist for the BLM in Shoshone, says the deed for 135 acres of what was federal land has been issued to the cattle association, and the land is the group's to do with as it wishes.

In exchange for the highway location, the BLM was given the Thorn Creek Reservoir and just under 1,000 acres of private land adjoining the reservoir in Lincoln and Gooding counties.

The reservoir is located about 20 miles north of Gooding and along with the surrounding land, it was owned by the Thorn Creek Cattle Association for livestock grazing.

Aitken says the BLM was interested in the exchange in order to use the reservoir and Thorn Creek area for public recreation and for wildlife and possibly grazing purposes.

He says a land-use plan is being formulated, but no immediate development is scheduled, pending availability of funds. Thorn Creek Reservoir is currently a popular fishing site.

Don Sandy, the president of the Thorn Creek Cattle Association, said

last week, following a stockholders' meeting, that he still is unable to announce any plans for development of the highway site.

"We weren't able to bring the stockholders together on any definite plan," he said.

There are about 15 stockholders in the organization, he said, some of whom have come into the group fairly recently.

The original group began working on the exchange in March of 1980, he said. The original plan behind the exchange, he said, was to obtain land that could be developed commercially.

"The area lends itself to this," he said. "We hope to either sell the land parcels to commercial developers, or develop it ourselves."

Sandy said no plans have been made for another stockholders' meeting to discuss the future of the site, but he said that members were asked to give the matter some thought and see if an acceptable proposal can be presented in the future.

In 1982, the Jerome County commissioners endorsed the land exchange and approved commercial development for the site. The commissioners said the land would be ideal for commercial development, which would add to the county's tax base.

A protest to the land exchange was submitted by the city of Twin Falls during a public comment period and

• See LAND on Page B4

Citizens group faces tough task of solving Jerome school woes

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A Jerome schools' citizens committee organized for a difficult task last week.

The 23-member committee was named by the Jerome school board in January. The committee has been asked to help the district solve its classroom-space problem, in the aftermath of the three bond-issue defeats.

Homer Pringle, the president and general manager of A and B Beans, a Burley seed firm, has been named

chairman of the committee.

The vice chairman will be Deloy Theuson, a contracting and insulation firm operator who served a brief term on the Jerome school board.

Marsha Rowland, a mother who is active in the Jerome Parent Support Organization, has been named secretary.

The committee has divided its work into three subcommittees.

One will work on school-site selection and another on alternatives. The

• See COMMITTEE on Page B4

To discuss news across

Police and press meet at 'peacetable'

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police want to control investigations and the circumstances around them. Reporters want to tell readers, listeners and viewers what happened.



TIM QUALLS
Twin Falls police chief

Who should decide what appears in print or goes out over the air?

The question has created an uneasy tension between journalists and police officers for decades.

Top officials of area police agencies and members of the Sawtooth Press Club reassessed the question in the Magic Valley's situation at a workshop Saturday morning in Twin Falls.

Broken into everyday terms, it came out something like this:

"Should police be willing to answer most questions about crimes?"

"What information should be kept confidential?"

"Should police at crime scenes stop photographers from taking pictures that might offend people?"

"Where does the crime scene begin and public space end?"

"What types of information should be released about victims?"

"Should reporters be allowed to put themselves in danger to cover news?"

"Can police trust reporters to get the story straight?"

Each question creates another one. Each one also affects what the public reads, hears or sees.

Generally, reporters, editors and television producers believe that the

public is best served when it gets the most information.

"We need to know what is happening because the public needs to know," said Pat Marcantonio, the police reporter for The Times-News and an organizer of the Saturday seminar.

On the other hand, law-enforcement officials generally believe that the public is best served by careful control of information, so that criminals don't get away and court cases are protected.

"We think the public should have the information that a crime happened," said Twin Falls police Chief Tim Qualls.

But "the public does not have a right to know that a man was shot three times in the back with a gun. The courts should be the first to know that information," he said.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn and Qualls take the same approach in making crime information available. They do it themselves.

"I will be the only one to make a release," Qualls said.

Circumstances also dictate how much information is available. In smaller departments, such as Gooding County's seven-officer Sheriff's

Department, official reports can be delayed because everyone is out on patrol or working on an investigation, Sheriff Robert Aja said.

While the basic nature of a crime or an accident and where it happened often are available, the media and police differ on what should be told.

How it is told also can become an issue. Police officials say reporters should get the facts straight and avoid any interpretation. Sometimes, they said Saturday, they don't recognize what they told a reporter when the report is already on printed news.

But journalists say misinterpretations are most likely to occur when police don't tell them enough to put the story together.

"The more educated a journalist is (about an event), the less likely an error is to occur in the story," said Pamela Mathis, a reporter for television station KMYT in Twin Falls.

The Idaho State Police have attempted to ease some of the tensions between the press and the police during the past year with a public-information program. State police often will notify the news media about important events and make informa-

• See NEWS on Page B4

Fairfield folks come to aid of hungry deer

By MARK JOHNSON
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — Five deer that have been wintering on Johnson Hill have generated quite a bit of concern among Fairfield-area residents.

That concern turned into action about a week ago, when several individuals began scattering hay for the animals.

Melvin Brooks and Arlin Astumede donated a few bales of hay, and the men on a state highway road crew took it to the deer on their own time, using their own vehicles.

"The response of the state Fish and Game Department to the problem was summed up by conservation Officer Jeff Copeland of Fairfield.

"We will let them be fed,"

Copeland says. "We don't have the time or the manpower right now to tranquilize them and move them, due to other problems."

Copeland says that area residents can continue to scatter hay if they want to. If no one feeds them, Copeland says he will take some hay out himself.

Copeland and other Fish and Game officials are sure why the deer are wintering on the north side of Johnson Hill.

"There is no clear-cut answer as to why they are there. They could hit the road and go south if they wanted to," he says.

Residents who are interested in feeding the deer should contact Copeland before taking a lot of hay out to the animals.

One thing I want to avoid is having two tons of hay taken out for only five animals."

Committee

Continued from Page B3

third will handle communications and "needs projection."

Barbara Stone, who acted as secretary at the organizational meeting, described the duties of the communications group as including the gathering of information from residents of the school district regarding how school board members can correct the shortage of classrooms.

The alternative-committee, she said, will consider alternatives to new buildings, bond issues and all other phases of meeting school needs. One of the goals of this group will be to recommend how the district can resume kindergarten classes.

Kindergarten classes during the regular school year were dropped last year because of the lack of classroom space and replaced by a shortened summer program.

All of the committee's members were asked to think about the three subcommittees and decide on which they would prefer to work. Another meeting will be held this Wednesday 7 p.m. in the Jerome High School Home-Economics room.

Prior to the organizational meeting, school board members and administrators gave the committee

ample of statistics and reports to show the district's need for more space, as well as current reports on accreditation and enrollment.

The committee specifically asked for responses to nine questions designed to help it begin its study of the schools and community reactions. School officials answered the questions and handed out printed sheets of resource material designed to help the committee establish a proposal for district consideration.

Of the five schools in the district, one is on "warned" accreditation status for a second year; one has been approved without comment and another is on "advised" status. The others have been approved with some stipulations.

Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman said that probably less than 7 percent of the state's schools are on the "warned" list, and Jerome is among that minority.

Betty Hyder, the principal of Central Elementary, said that her school is in the warned category for a second year. She said this is largely because of too many students for the number of teachers or too many students for the amount of space in some of the small rooms.

"Our building was designed for high-school use, then converted to junior-high classes and now grade school," she said.

In answer to questions about the consequences of continuing on warned status, Youngerman said no state action such as a loss of funding would be taken against the district.

The worst thing that could happen would be that students transferred from the district might be tested by the schools to which they are transferred to determine their grade placement. He said the problem is within the district, where school officials and teachers know they are not giving the students the best education possible.

Principals of all three Jerome elementary schools talked about the overcrowding problem.

There are 10 classes with too many students at Central Elementary, Hyder said. State recommendations call that there should be no more than 30 youngsters in fourth- through sixth-grade classes. But Hyder said 10 classes in her school have a minimum of 35 students and up to 35.

Nine classrooms fail to meet the state's square-foot-of-space-per-student requirements. The state re-

commends 26 square feet per pupil, and one room at Central is down to 19.8 feet, she said.

Enrollment at Central is 667, with the current fourth grade of 230 students to be replaced by a 244-member fourth grade next year.

Youngerman said there were 2,563 students in the district as of Jan. 4, with 65 more students enrolled this fall than were in the fall of 1982.

Over the past 10-year period, the district has shown a 26 percent increase in enrollment, he said.

Washington Elementary Principal Donald Daw said all six first grades in his building and seven second grades exceed the state standards for students per teacher.

Lavir Butters, the Jefferson Elementary principal, reported that two second grades and one first grade in his building are overloaded, and the state accreditation committee has advised that the facilities for health, the faculty room, guidance and the library are inadequate.

Junior-high enrollment, said Principal Billy Emerson, is 479, up 41 over last year. Every room is filled to capacity, and two classes are being held in the gymnasium.

And next year, he said, he will have about 500 more students than this year — the size of another class — with no room to put it in.

At the high school, the newest Jerome facility, Principal Gerald Diehl said the building was designed for a capacity of 800 students. It now handles 743, with the number to increase to 790 next year. The building is right at capacity and enrollment is growing, he said.

School board Chairman Nancy Churchman said that in the past the board has considered everything from 12 months of school to double shifts and the use of churches and other community buildings. But in most cases, these alternatives have met with public opposition, she said.

School transportation contractor Jerome Fiscus estimated trans-

portation costs at about \$1 a mile, or about \$80 a day per bus. There are 21 buses bringing students to the five schools.

He said a site for a new school building should consider how many students could walk to school. He recommended a centrally located site that would save the district in transportation costs.

A previously proposed site was in the Magic Meadows subdivision, a heavily populated area that would have cut down on the need for additional bus routes, he said.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Psychology philosopher William James said, "The moral flabbiness born of the exclusive worship of... success with the aquid cash interpretation put on the word success is (America's) national disease."

Land

Continued from Page B3

hearings in 1982. The Twin Falls protest was based on a desire to protect the aquifer that feeds Alpebus Creek, which is Twin Falls' water source.

The Thorn Creek Cattle Association's newly acquired property is about three miles from Twin Falls.

Sandy says that while no decisions have been made, discussions for the future of the land have included

numerous types of businesses, largely those that would accommodate tourist and other travel interests.

A total of 630 acres in the vicinity of the highway interchange are zoned for commercial development, says Al Heworth, the Jerome County zoning administrator.

The zoning would permit such things as motels, restaurants, service stations and grocery stores, he says. "Some commercial proposals

might have to be handled by conditional-use permits," Heworth says. "But for the most part, our commercial zone should cover most any business use they would need."

Some of the rest of the 630 acres is privately owned, while some still is public land, Heworth says.

The 155 acres involved in the Thorn Creek exchange are on the west side of U.S. 93 and south of 134. It is visible from the freeway and from U.S. 93.

News

Continued from Page B3

tion readily available, said Sgt. Ed Strickland, the ISP's public-information-officer for the Twin Falls office.

In cases where important evidence has to be preserved or where danger is present, officers may minimize risks by conducting all reporters at one time into the area to take pictures or to view the scene.

Pictures sometimes pose special conflicts. Police say the public expects them to protect the victims and their families by keeping photographers away.

"One of the things we have to protect is the family's wishes," Aja said.

However, journalists say the police should not screen what the public can and cannot see. The job of the police is not to decide community standards, journalists say.

Mathis, who is president of the Sawtooth Express Club, offered a set of proposed guidelines for camera coverage of crimes and accidents to law-enforcement officials attending the seminar. She said later that she will ask the state and area police

agencies to adopt them as departmental policies.

Access to police news will remain a topic of discussion for both police and press in the Magic Valley.

But the workshop may have opened some eyes in newsmen and in police departments, reporters and police officers said later.

"I think this kind of interplay is fantastic. It sharpens us up," said W. L. Hensley, Bury police chief.

The built-in tension between the two professions can be healthy if both realize it exists, he said.

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

No Dieting - Eat All You Want Pill Does All the Work

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special)—An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat" as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire.

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According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation 'diet menus' to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs." It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately.

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The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super" pill. It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloat and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

Contains Japanese "Glucosamine"

Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucosamine" the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 150 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

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You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 4-day supply or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl. Dept. B-75, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa and MasterCard OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) © Copyright 1983.



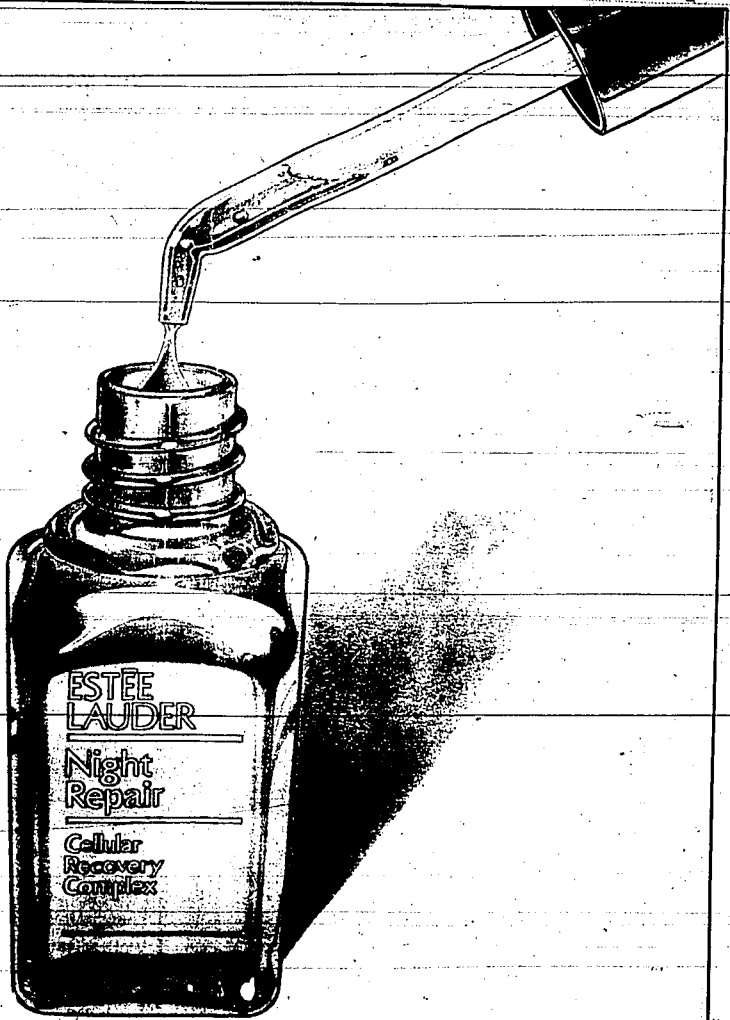
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Civil court blotter

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

- **First Security Bank of Idaho vs. Leon S. Tippet.** The complaint states that the defendant has defaulted on a loan obtained from bank for the purchase of farm equipment. The plaintiff is asking for permission to repossess and sell the equipment, with the proceeds to be applied to the loan balance; collect any remaining balance from the defendant not covered by the selling price; and receive \$2,500 in attorney fees and court costs.
- It also is asking for an order to restrain the defendant from encumbering the equipment and to restrict its removal from the state.
- **James F. and Nancy Bright of Higerman and Allis Chalmers Corp., the Allis Chalmers Credit Corp. and Mountainview Equipment Co. of Meridian.** The plaintiffs claim that the manufacturer and the retailer misrepresented the capabilities of a bean harvester, assuring them that it would handle the heavy usage they required for custom farming. The complaint is asking for the return of a tractor that was a trade-in for the harvester, or its monetary value, \$88,211 in damages for loss of earnings; \$250,000 in punitive damages; and attorney fees and court costs.
- **Kathie J. Allen vs. the board of directors of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation Inc.** The plaintiff states that she was notified of her termination as food supervisor for the organization on Oct. 28, 1982, effective Oct. 30, 1982. The complaint states that she had worked for four and a half years as assistant cook and for one-and-a-half years as supervisor, and that she had never received any complaint about her work. She charges that the manner of termination was contrary to the federation's policies. She is seeking \$40,000 for loss of salary, loss of reputation and impairment of employment opportunities; \$24,000 for breach of contract; and attorney fees and court costs.
- **Donna Gines vs. Steven Michael Thayer and Angie Routt.** The plaintiff claims she incurred serious physical injuries when a vehicle driven by Thayer and owned by Routt collided with her vehicle. Claiming negligence

and carelessness on Thayer's part and the driver responsibility of Routt, she is seeking \$29,000 in general damages; all past, present and future medical costs; and attorney fees and court costs.

- **Lorena and Ronald Rhead vs. the K-mart store in Twin Falls.** The complaint states that Mrs. Rhead, while shopping in the K-mart store in Twin Falls, was seriously and permanently injured when she stumbled and fell over a rope that was stretched across an aisle at floor level. The plaintiffs are asking for \$250,000 in general damages, special damages to be determined by the court, attorney fees and court costs.
- **Sharon Featherston, the guardian of Richard Lee Featherston and Shannon Lee Featherston, both minors, vs. E.L. Murphy, Neal Thomas Bongard, Shawn Ellis, Andrew Roberts and Herbert Roberts.** The plaintiff, on behalf of her children, claims that negligence on the part of the defendants contributed to the death of their father, Dan, who was killed in a three-vehicle accident on Nov. 15, 1983. The complaint states that a semi, operated by Ellis, was parked illegally, causing a truck, driven by Bongard and owned by Murphy, to collide with the Featherston vehicle. At the same time, Andrew Roberts, driving a car owned by Herbert Roberts, was distracted by the accident and hit the Featherston vehicle. The plaintiff is asking for \$1 million in general damages, attorney fees and court costs.
- **George Anthony vs. AAA Bean Co.** The complaint states that the plaintiff made a loan to the defendant that has not been repaid. The plaintiff is seeking \$1,270, plus \$2,500 in attorney fees and court costs.

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

- **Randy J. Stoker vs. Duane Aney, Ricky Flynn and John Flynn.** The plaintiff is asking for \$800 for payment of services provided to the defendants, \$300 in attorney fees and court costs.
- **Household Finance Corp. vs. Lawrence E. and Esther I. Lillibrige.** The plaintiff claims that the defendants have defaulted on a loan made to them by the firm. It is seeking \$2,728.07, interest and \$1,500 in attorney fees.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. James Ray and Cathy Lynch.** The plaintiff, on behalf of Albertson's, Smith's Food King and Dr. Kent J. Allen, is seeking \$300 as a penalty for dishonored checks, \$26.12 for payment of goods and services, interest and \$210 in attorney fees.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Garth and Edith Aslett.** The plaintiff, representing University Radiology, is seeking \$80.50, interest and \$150 in attorney fees.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Lenden Gunter.** The plaintiff,

acting for Super Quik Inc., is seeking \$84.17 for payment of goods and services, interest and \$150 in attorney fees.

- **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Ron and Louise McBride.** The plaintiff, representing Dr. Kent R. Podeski, is seeking \$74, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
- **Action Collection Service Inc. vs. Doyle and Linda Eldredge.** The plaintiff, representing the Pediatric Association, is seeking \$38.12, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
- **Action Collection Service Inc. vs. Jolynn Wengert.** The plaintiff, on behalf of the Intermountain Gas Co., is seeking \$37.15 for payment of goods and services, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
- **Action Collection Agency Inc. vs. Tony Kuntz,** formerly doing business as Tony Kuntz Trucking. The plaintiff, representing Motor Carrier Bury Inc., is seeking \$18.23 as a dishonored-check penalty, interest and \$165 in attorney fees.
- **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Bruce N. and Marjorie Mason.** The plaintiff, acting for Twin Falls water and sanitation department and Main West Chiropractic Clinic, is seeking \$158.78, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
- **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Lynn V. Alvey.** The plaintiff, on behalf of Magic Valley Radiology, is seeking \$231.88, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
- **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Carol and David Erick.** The plaintiff, on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Dr. Charles Cutler, Samac Jewelers, Norco Inc., Fox Chiropractic, Willis Motor, Luke's Building Supply of Buni and First Interstate Bank of Los Angeles, is seeking \$2,755.51, interest and \$933 in attorney fees.
- **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Christopher D. and Cheryl Feherson.** The plaintiff, on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the Intermountain Gas Co. and Pediatric Ultrasound of Salt Lake City, is seeking \$189.49, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

Compiled by Peggy Crandal for The Times-News

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Jerome church finally reports theft

JEROME — Bill Hereford of the Jerome Bible Church told police on Friday that someone had moved camera equipment, valued at \$230, from the church in November. Police said the church, located at 150 Second St. E., was open for a youth rally at the time, and someone apparently entered the area where the property was kept and took it. Hereford said he did not report the theft until Friday because he hoped the thief would reconsider and return the equipment to the church. The theft occurred on the night of Nov. 15, he said.

Burglar strikes Twin Falls residence

TWIN FALLS — Tools and sporting goods, valued at \$765, were taken in a burglary of the Denise Wood home, at 259 Buena Vista St. in Twin Falls, last week. Wood told Twin Falls police on Friday that someone apparently entered a small metal building on his property between last Sunday morning and Thursday night. Garden equipment, other tools and fishing equipment were taken, he said.

Marriages and divorces

The following divorces were granted last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

- **Edwin Carl Devall from Bonnie D. Devall.** Brenda Sue Thomson from John Kirk Thomson, Judith Ann Fisher from Charles Michael Fisher, Foster Dennis Kuntz from Nancy Rae Kuntz, Jana Kay Griggs from Albert Lee Griggs, and Carol Jeanne Voorhees from Dennis Scott Voorhees.

The following marriage licenses were issued last week in Twin Falls County:

- **Harry DeHaan VI of Twin Falls and Susan Janet Nyo of Fresno, Calif.,** and **Lois Austin and Lauraine Ethel Fisher,** both of Twin Falls.

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Hansen will establish emergency bus routes

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Hansen Superintendent Dick Smith will design an emergency bus schedule for use when bad weather and roads threaten to close the school.

At last week's school board meeting, Smith asked that some guidelines be established about when to hold and when to dismiss school in the event of bad weather.

He also suggested that using a revised bus schedule might be an alternative to canceling classes when the roads are bad.

"My concern is that we are presently dismissing school for the benefit of a small percentage of rural students, who possibly could be rerouted around impassable roads," Smith said.

Keeping school in session when rural roads are bad would not necessarily eliminate too many students, he said, since the majority of Hansen's students live within the city limits and can attend class regardless of the weather.

The board agreed that the use of an emergency bus route warranted consideration, and board members favored its implementation on a trial basis.

"It is my feeling that we should pursue this emergency busing plan on an experimental basis," board member Gene Walker said. "The district needs to keep school in session as much as possible, especially with the 90 percent attendance rule that goes into effect next year."

Board member Bill Allen expressed a similar view.

"If we map out partial bus routes ahead of time, parents can be aware of these and make an effort to get their children to the nearest bus stop if at all possible," he said.

Smith said that Hansen schools have been dismissed three days so far this school year due to bad weather.

In other business at last week's meeting, the board voted to extend Smith's contract for another year. Before voting, the board held a private session to review the contracts of the superintendent and non-tenured teachers.

Grant to aid study of West's women

SUN VALLEY — Soon, instructors will have a guidebook to help them teach about the role women played in the development of the West.

It will be prepared by the Institute of the American West in Sun Valley and the Coalition for Western Women's History and Culture, with the help of a \$47,000 grant from the Northwest Area Foundation of St. Paul, Minn.

The grant, approved by the foundation in December, will go to the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, a non-profit educational institution. However, the project will be directed by the Institute of the American West, a division of the center.

With the help of historians, scholars and teachers, the institute will edit, publish and distribute "The Women's West Teaching Guide." It will be designed to be used by teachers in secondary and post-secondary schools around the nation.

The guide will focus on four general areas: women working on the land, women working for wages, women enriching daily life and women leading social and political movements. Each section will include historical documents, lists of papers and discussion topics, and a bibliography. The idea for the guide emerged from The



Wood River Valley

The foundation was established in 1934 by Louis W. Hill Sr., the son of James J. Hill, the pioneer builder of the Great Northern Railway. Originally called the Lexington Foundation, its name was changed to Northwest Area Foundation in 1975 to reflect its growth and its commitment to the region that provided its original resources.

The foundation makes grants in Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. It concentrates on support of the arts, education, environmental and physical sciences, human services, medical sciences, health and the social sciences.

In addition to the teaching guide, the Institute of the American West and the Coalition for Western Women's History and Culture will co-sponsor a second nationwide conference on women in the history of the West. That conference will be held in July in Park City, Utah.

Two hours of college credit may be obtained in conjunction with attending the 1984 conference, through the University of Utah Division of Continuing Education.

For more information on the teaching guide or this year's conference, contact Marcia Jones at the Institute of the American West, Box 656, Sun Valley, 83353.

Women's West Conference, held in Sun Valley in August and co-sponsored by the Institute and the Coalition for Western Women's History and Culture.

The first national conference on the role of women in the history of the West, drew 300 participants including scholars, teachers, museum personnel and writers from several major Western newspapers.

The guide is envisioned as a teaching tool that will provide a more accurate and equitable view of the role of women in the history of the West, which traditionally has focused almost exclusively on male figures.

The Northwest Area Foundation's grant is a continuation of its support of efforts to increase the understanding of the role of women in the history and present-day life of their regions.

Ketchum pair wants to bring 'stars' to Idaho

KETCHUM (AP) — A husband and wife have opened an agency in Ketchum to assist producers of feature films, documentaries and television commercials.

Lynn Bishop and Charlie Klein say a lack of government attention to Idaho's filmmaking prospects and the absence of pre-production companies have sent filmmakers elsewhere. The industry has taken its projects — and its money — to such states as Utah, Wyoming and Colorado, Klein and Bishop say.

The two plan to scout Idaho locations, arrange casting, catering, lodging and transportation, and take care of other details.

They opened their business, Idaho Film Services, late last year, and their first client was a Swedish-American film crew. That project involved a documentary on American attitudes about nuclear war.

Klein and Bishop are mailing 2,000 brochures to American production companies, and they say they'll visit New York City, Los Angeles and

Chicago to make follow-up contacts. They say they are working closely with the state-run Idaho Film Bureau. Since the bureau's creation in 1979, \$8 million in film-industry money has been spent in Idaho, according to state statistics.

Klein and Bishop say the lack of a mobile food-catering business in Idaho makes it hard to attract the makers of feature films. But they say they're attempting to interest entrepreneurs in starting that type of business.

Three Island ranger seeks chamber funds

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Brian Miller, a Three Island State Park ranger, has asked the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce to help upgrade the park's interpretive displays.

Miller would like the chamber to use the money that was left over from a fund-raising drive held a couple of years ago to save the park.

The money was donated in an effort to keep Three Island State Park open when the state was threatening to close it.

"Basically, what I suggested is that the chamber put that money in an account, and then set up an advisory committee to oversee the funds in conjunction with the park. It would be a cooperative account, in that we couldn't spend it without each other's approval."

Miller says the leftover donations originally were intended to buy feed for the park's buffalo herd. "But we have enough feed to last for some time," he says.

The park's interpretive displays were made a number of years ago, Miller says, and they need renovation and upgrading.

Smith and Miller tell the story of the Oregon Trail and the wagon crossing at Three Island, outside of Glenns Ferry, he says.

"What I'd like to see is some new audio-visual equipment, paintings or photos used for these displays," Miller says, "and also some upgrading done on the wayside exhibits, as you walk through the park."

Just presented these suggestions to the chamber, and asked that maybe sometime in early February we could hold a public meeting to talk about possible uses for these donations."

Subdivision's water quality gives officials a 'headache'

By LISA DAILEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Willy Craven Subdivision, southeast of Rupert, has become a "perpetual problem," according to Mayor Bill Whitton.

The subdivision, which has many septic tanks and shallow wells, has had a history of problems with its water, the mayor told City Council members at last week's meeting.

Whitton said nitrate levels in the drinking water have ranged 7.6 and could become a health hazard.

The city has offered to connect the subdivision to the city's utility system, Whitton said, if the residents

will be annexed and pay a share of the costs.

However, the residents want the city to pay all of the expenses, he said. "We have made the last offer to the group, saying we were willing to participate and help if they were willing to become a part of the city of Rupert."

As a group, subdivision residents do not favor annexation, and the City Council has not wanted to force the issue, he said.

But if the water problem worsens, Whitton mentioned the possibility of "taking the bull by the horns."

The council passed a motion to send the subdivision residents a letter, informing them of council's desire.

Upcoming health fair needs workers

GLENN'S FERRY — Volunteers are needed to help staff the second Glenns Ferry Health Fair, scheduled for March 8 from 7 to 7 p.m. at the high school.

Anyone who is willing to assist should call Linda Terrell, the Glenns Ferry Health Clinic manager, at 366-7416.

Terrell also says a satellite clinic for the Bruneau-Grandview-Oreana

area is in the planning stages. No site has been chosen and details still have to be worked out, but Terrell says she hopes the clinic will open soon for one-day-a-week service.

Also as a service to the community, the Glenns Ferry Health Clinic is sponsoring a program to help the low-income and elderly residents complete their income-tax forms, she says.

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Felony poaching trial in hands of jury

POCATELLO (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury began deliberations Saturday in the case of five Telenia men accused of being involved in illegal wildlife dealings.

A federal indictment charged Martin Hill Jr., (known as Joe Hill), his sons Robert and Billy Joe Hill and Floyd and Russell Rammell with conspiring to take, illegally sell and process wild game.

The Hills also were charged with felony selling of elk meat valued at more than \$350. Illegally acting as guides and outfitters, and illegally transporting and killing cow moose across state lines.

The Rammells are accused of receiving and processing the moose meat, which was valued at more than \$350.

In closing arguments, federal attorney Ron Hoven said that the market value of elk and moose should be determined by taking into account the costs a hunter might incur while hunting such animals, the value of the animals to the state and the actual value of the carcasses.

He argued that the value was far more than \$350. He also said the jury should consider whether the Rammells knew they were violating the law and if they had processed the animals without taking steps to determine if meat delivered to them was properly tagged.

But Roger Hoopes, defense attorney for the Hills, argued there was no proof of conspiracy between the Hills and Rammells existed. He also said the prosecution could not prove that

the elk that Billy Joe Hill killed was not killed in Idaho. Instead of Wyoming, and that the Hills were not acting as guides — but were taking care of horses rented to undercover agents Glenn Thomas and Ray Atkinson.

Hoopes called the agents' activity against the defendants "entrapment." He said the two had repeatedly tried to buy the wild game; that agent Atkinson had himself shot a cow moose in Wyoming; that Atkinson had used his own truck to transport the moose meat and had delivered the game for processing.

Hoopes characterized Joe Hill and his boys as "good country folk where they live — so proud, that they refer to it as 'their country.'"

At that point, Billy Joe began sobbing.

Gordon Thatcher, defense attorney for the Rammells, said that Russell Rammell, a former mayor of Telenia, had no knowledge that the moose meat was taken illegally.

On Friday Hill and his two sons denied that they had acted as guides and outfitters for the two undercover agents.

Both Joe and his son Billy Joe Hill said an elk Billy Joe had killed in mid-September was in Idaho. Billy Joe said he had later given the meat to the agents, not sold it to them.

Billy Joe, 20, testified that he killed the elk in September when he came upon it in its bed. He said he was only 50 feet away from the animal and that it was having trouble getting up, so he shot it.

Pair convicted for murder

CALDWELL (AP) — Both juries returned guilty verdicts in the Canyon County Courthouse late Saturday afternoon against two men for the first-degree murder and rape of a 13-year-old Nampa girl.

The Third District Court juries returned within a half-hour of each other after hearing five days of testimony on the July 8, 1983 murder and rape of Monni Jeanine Lenten. The girl's throat was cut and she was drowned in a drainage ditch near her home.

Michael Shawn Scroggins, 18, of Nampa, was found guilty of first-degree murder and aiding and abetting in the perpetration of a rape. He also was found guilty of attempted rape.

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Abortion foes march, hold rally at statehouse

BOISE (AP) — Abortion foes holding brightly colored balloons and slogan-bearing signs slivered in a snowstorm here as they carried their cause to the Idaho Statehouse.

A Saturday rally by Right to Life of Idaho Inc. was in observance of the 11th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that lifted restrictions on abortion during the first three months of pregnancy.

Several hundred people at the foot of the Statehouse steps withstood 15-degree weather to hear remarks by Idaho's Catholic bishop, a state representative, a Boise pastor and other

speakers. The rally was held after a one-mile march from a Boise park.

Abortion nearly always is a matter of convenience, and not a matter of a woman's life or death, said the Rev. Jim Harris of Treasure Valley Bible Church in Boise.

—He also said people who help to make abortions possible should "help pick up the pieces" when women suffer emotional turmoil afterward.

Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, praised state officials' handling of the Baby Ashley case that arose late in 1983 and turned into a controversy over the merits of mechanical life-

support.

The premature baby who was found in a Boise garbage can and lacked 85 percent of normal brain tissue spent her short life connected to a respirator.

Meanwhile, people on both sides of the life-support issue argued in letters to editors and in other forums.

Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise said the baby died naturally.

In closing remarks and a prayer on Saturday, Idaho Catholic Bishop Sylvester Trelen said opposition to abortion exists among all faiths and in people of no religious faith.

Trelen, wearing a ski parka and rubber galoshes, prayed that people will be helped to see "the evils of abortion" and that lawmakers will be motivated to champion the cause.

Right to Life of Idaho Vice President Wayne Durham of Boise said he was "ecstatic" over the turnout, which drew people from Twin Falls and the Grangeville areas, as well as southwestern Idaho.

The rally also included the reading of letters of support from Congressman Larry Craig and Sen. Steve Symms, both Idaho Republicans.

Utah governor silent

By MICHAEL WHITE
AP Capital Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A great silence blanketed Gov. Scott Matheson's office when the subject of the 1984 gubernatorial race is broached.

The first announcements for major offices in Utah's 1984 general election came this week, officially kicking off the campaign season. But the biggest political question — whether Matheson will seek a third term — remains unanswered.

Also still unanswered is the question of whether the best-known of the Republicans, Dan Marriott, will enter the race.

The gubernatorial race got underway — Thursday — when Robert Wright, a Salt Lake attorney who lost to Matheson in 1980, announced, saying he wanted to finish "the job we started four years ago."

Other possible Republican challengers, in addition to Marriott, are Utah House Speaker Norm Bangarter and Senate Majority Leader Kay Cornaby.

But Republicans want most to hear from Matheson, who will be the focus

of the GOP campaign.

Matheson has the highest job approval rating of any Utah politician. Thus, his opponent must possess sufficient charisma to beat that popularity. The Republican candidate also must be dynamic enough to convince voters that they were wrong when to elect Matheson governor in 1976 and 1980.

The governor has said he won't announce his intentions until a few days after the Legislature's budget session ends this Saturday. Marriott hasn't said when he will announce.

But Dave Hansen, executive director of the Utah Republican Party, said party officials hope to find out this weekend when the congressman visits the state.

The Republicans also would like to hear from Marriott. Both Bangarter and Cornaby have made it clear they want to run. But Marriott has remained as elusive as Matheson.

Of all the Republican candidates, Marriott has made the best showing when stacked up against Matheson in polls. And by winning four times in the 2nd District, which has the highest concentration of Democratic voters of any in the state, Marriott has proven he is a winner.

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<p>Coors Beer 12-12 oz. Cans Regular or Light 4 79</p>	<p>Deli Dept. Fried Chicken 8 Pieces 2 Drum, 2 High, 2 Wings, 2 Breasts 2 99</p>	<p>Pepsi Cola 5 Varieties and Mountain Dew Refreshing 12 oz. Cans 6 Pak 1 49</p>
<p>Beef Steaks 1-Bone or Sirloin Albertson's Supreme 2 48</p>	<p>Albertson's Potato Chips Fresh, Crisp Tasty 14 oz. 1 29</p>	<p>Delicious Pillsbury Danish Caramel, Cinnamon Raisin, Orange 11 oz. 1 29</p>
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<p>Cookies Chocolate Chip 20 For Only \$1</p>	<p>Any Deli Made Pizza \$1 OFF</p>	<p>Prices Effective</p> <p>1221 Adams Ave.</p>

75 protest abortion decision

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — About 75 people attended an anti-abortion rally at the Capitol Saturday, marking the anniversary of the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that states may not prohibit abortions.

About 20 supporters of the ruling gathered outside the building.

"I would like to underline what is in the hearts of all of you, a constant ethic for life — against infanticide, euthanasia, famine, nuclear arms, injustice and rights of people in other parts of the world," the Most Rev. William K. Wiegand, bishop of the Salt Lake City Diocese of the Roman

Catholic Church, told the Right to Life gathering.

"As I traveled through Utah I heard people who are against abortion but are afraid to say anything for fear of being identified with right-wing political groups. I also saw people who are against the nuclear arms build-up who say they are afraid of speaking out for fear of being identified with left-wing groups," Wiegand said.

Freda Shrokmam of Detroit, chairman of Women Exploited by Abortion, described her abortion seven years ago and the problems it made for her.

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Jackson curbs crime spree

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Crime in Teton County in 1983 was down sharply, reversing an upward climb the year before, and Sheriff Roger Millward credits an "aggressive patrol policy" and the addition of two sergeants to the staff.

The past year showed a drop in property crime and reduced crimes against the person in the county, said Sheriff Roger Millward.

In 1982, Millward reported a record year for crime in Teton County with a 55 percent increase in the number of crime reports. Millward wrote in his year-end summary.

enforcement picture "has not been without cost. Our accrued overtime shows a 14 percent increase over the previous year." He said there was a total of 1,688 uncompensated hours.

The sheriff also said arrests for possession of a controlled substance dropped 66 percent following the completion of grand jury investigations in May.

"I'm sure that this decrease is not permanent. I will continue to work on programs that will make illegal drugs as hard to obtain as possible in Teton County," Millward wrote in his year-end summary.

Jury acquits 10 in bidding trial

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A jury acquitted all 10 defendants Saturday in the federal trial of four of the nation's largest electrical contracting companies and six of their executives charged with conspiring to fix bids on nuclear power plants in Washington and Indiana.

The 12-member jury returned its verdict about 2:15 p.m. MST after deliberating almost seven hours Friday and about five hours Saturday.

The individual defendants were Paul C. Schorr III, Commonwealth Energy chairman; Lawrence E. Grundy, Fischbach & Moore, Western Division president; Lord President Peter F. Matthews; Lord vice president Henry A. Kammerzell and Paul E. Arbogast, and L.K. Comstock, Chairman, Charles L. Schaffner Jr.

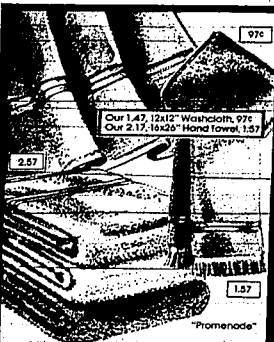
The defendants were accused of violating the Sherman Antitrust Act. The Seattle grand jury in Washington indicted the defendants conspired in 1978 and 1979 to rig bids on five nuclear power plants. The government claimed the defendants aimed to divide the work among themselves at inflated prices.

The projects were the Washington Public Power Supply System's No. 1 and No. 4 plants near Richland, Wash., the No. 3 and No. 5 plants near Satsop, Wash., and Public Service Co. of Indiana's Marble Hill Generating Station near Madison, Ind.

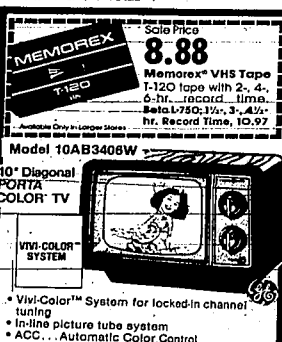
Bids by the defendants that were accepted for the work totaled more than \$350 million.

Work on all five plants, beset by cost overruns, has ceased.

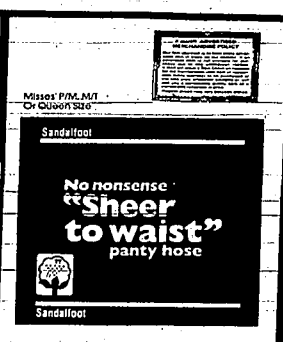
One company and an executive charged in the indictment pleaded guilty 10 days before the trial started.



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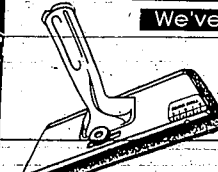
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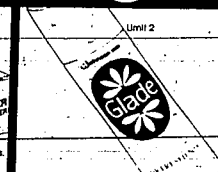
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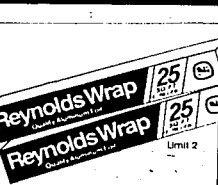
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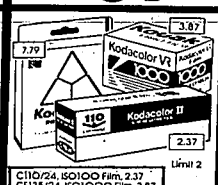
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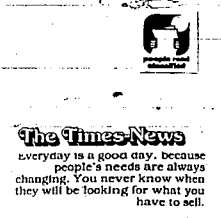
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Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, in accordance with Sections 36-104 and 67-202, Idaho Code, will hold its regular annual meeting commencing at 1 p.m. January 23, 1984, at its office at 830 Broadway, Walnut Street, Boise, Idaho. The purpose of this meeting will be to consider testimony on the following rules, regulations and orders:

1. 1984 Boundary Changes.
2. 1984 Spring Turkey Hunts.
3. Nonresident deer and elk tag quotas will be set.
4. Final consideration.

Association (R/IDA), have jointly developed a Summer Youth Job Training Plan for 1984 pursuant to the Job Training Partnership Act of 1982, for Employment and Training Programs to be implemented by the SGIC in Area IV of the State of Idaho. Copies of the Plan are available for inspection by the Public at the R/IDA Office, 1300 Kimberly Road, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any person wishing to review the Plan should contact Robert M. Lundgren, South-Central Private Industry Council, 1300 Kimberly Road, P.O. Box 1844, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Telephone: 734-6568.

PUBLISH: Saturday, January 21; Sunday, January 22; Monday, January 23, 1984.

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In spite of the known bad trump break, South thought his trump suit was strong enough to cope. It was, but not in the way he played his slam.

This interesting deal is from the collection of Jan Wohlin of Stockholm.

Dummy's trump ace won the first trick and the bad trump break offered only one heart ruff in dummy. Obviously, South needed dummy's clubs, so he ruffed a diamond and took the losing club finesse. East won and returned a diamond to force South to ruff again and there was no hope. If South ruffed a heart in dummy, he could not handle the communications and if he drew the trumps, there were only 11 tricks.

The slam makes if South tries for only four club winners instead of all five. South wins dummy's trump ace and leads a low club from dummy at trick two. East wins and forces South to ruff a diamond, but the slam is safe. A heart is ruffed in dummy and the trump jack is cashed. A second diamond is ruffed to draw the trumps and dummy's four club winners add up to 12 tricks.

Why try for an unlikely

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1232, Dallas, Texas 75221, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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The Times-News
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Announcements

007-Jobs of Interest

002-Lost & Found

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Announcements

007-Jobs of Interest

LARGE National Company interested in hiring a qualified maintenance person who is honest, dependable & willing to relocate. This person must have a good working knowledge of mechanical equipment, electricity, welding & own his own tools. Benefits include hospitalization insurance, dental, vision, job & required salary. If interested send complete resume, list past experience, job & required salary to: Box K-25, c/o Times-News, 830 Broadway, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE.

MANAGER, Dairy Operation - Dairy Associate position available at University of Idaho - BS degree & approx. 5 years experience in dairy or animal science or MS degree in dairy or animal science & 2 years of related experience. Closing date March 15, 1984. Send letter of application, resume & 3 letters of recommendation to: R. E. Anderson, Director, Dept. of Animal & Veterinary Sciences, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83843. 208-885-8345. AA/EOE

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ing. Home 438-4423 or 438-8022.

140-Wheel Drives
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152-Auto-Buick
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MONDAY: FEB. 27, 1984. 9:00 AM.
Various Cat on skid steer loader, nothing to be removed and
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LOCATION: 8 miles southwest of Mountain Home, Idaho, near Hwy. 67 (to Air Base), then 3 1/2 miles southwest on Hwy. 67 (Grandview, Strike Dam
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Rebuild Chevy 350 w/ turbo
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Brakes & Clutch. Call 733-8214
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1983 DODGE 2 1/2 liter, motor
& transmission complete,
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Call 733-8214
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Dodge with datsun, excellent
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SHARP 64 Ford Ranchero
Dependable! Rancho.
1978 Datsun pickup with
good condition. \$1900.
Call 834-3099.

140-Wheel Drives
Mint cond., '84 Dodge 4-in.
crawl cab, power wagon,
wheelie, full interior, new
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ONE SET 12x38 snap-on
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2 tone paint, ex. gas tank, auto. trans.,
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V-8, automatic, power steering, air, stereo,
new tires. No. 4628.
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- Dear Abby D2
- Weddings D3
- Ag/Biz D5-8

Retired businessman makes things tick

Trades robberies for clocks

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

Elder

TWIN FALLS — M.C. Hartwell of Twin Falls is a veteran victim of armed robberies.

He survived several when he operated a state liquor store in Petaluma, Calif., with resulting losses, but during the last robbery, a false bell at the back of a drawer served its purpose well in deceiving the thieves.

"There were several thousand dollars hidden there," the retired businessman says, "but they never found it."

The three gunmen made Hartwell, a clerk, a stockboy and a customer lie down on the floor. The robbers stole \$800, but they left without realizing they had missed a much larger sum, Hartwell says.

"When they have guns, you don't fight them; you give it to them."

Unlike Idaho, where the state operates the liquor stores, California sells licenses to individuals — who then can either prosper or go broke depending upon their business skills.

Hartwell, who previously had done well in the auto business, successfully combined his liquor sales with a small deli, and also sold beer, wine and tobacco. He spent 16 years in the business, using both the management and sales skills he had gained in previous banking and auto-dealership jobs.

The tales of armed robberies seem out of place in Hartwell's tastefully furnished home in Twin Falls. He has many original paintings, ranging from works of contemporary California artists to classics, such as Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," attractively hung throughout his

house, as well as other well-displayed art objects.

Hartwell laughingly calls a downstairs bathroom his "San Francisco powder room." Its walls are filled with etchings of that city's famed cable cars.

While obviously a lover of art and fine furnishings, Hartwell is more than a collector. He also builds furniture and clocks, purchasing kits and putting them together with a distinctive touch.

He's made a Queen Anne-style lowboy, and his grandfather clocks have been given to many relatives and friends. Currently, he has several projects under way.

He started building clocks "for everybody" after selling the liquor business in 1976 and retiring. He moved to Twin Falls in 1978, to be near his nieces, Hazel McIntyre of Twin Falls and Mrs. Clarence Hollifield of Hansen.

He and his wife, the former Ruby Glassman, whom he married in 1952, had no children. Mrs. Hartwell died in 1976.

A native Idahoan, Mr. Hartwell was born Jan. 28, 1919, in Aberdeen, in a part of the state where his father helped install the first irrigation system. When he was small, his parents moved to American Falls, and in about 1915, they went to Moscow, a small community north of Idaho Falls, and then to Camas, where an ill-fated business boom was under way.

There were plans to bring water from the north fork of the Snake

• See ELDER on Page D2



M.C. Hartwell has traded in the perils of his business for the creativity of his workshop

Her job is to protect rights of elderly

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Janice Stone's job has an impressive-sounding name. She's an ombudsman — defined in the dictionary as "a government official appointed to investigate complaints made by individuals against abuses or capricious acts of public officials" or "one who investigates reported complaints" from any source.

In Stone's case, she represents the elderly, serving as an advocate for all persons over 60 in the eight-county Magic Valley area.

She has only been in the job for six months, although the position has functioned here for several years. While the soft-spoken woman — who has six years' experience of working with people for the Community Action Agency — modestly says she has not been in the post long enough to be too knowledgeable, more than 800 individuals were contacted during 1983.

In addition, Stone has spoken at all 15 of the senior-citizen centers throughout Magic Valley, and she attempts to visit the 11 area nursing homes and six shelter homes regularly.

Ombudsmen for the elderly were

'They apologize for taking my time, instead of realizing my services are paid for out of their tax dollars.'

— Janice Stone

first authorized in 1971 during the Nixon administration, in response to reports of abuse of residents in nursing homes across the country.

The position, financed through federal funding, can be sponsored by various institutions, such as churches or Legal Aid. Stone says, but in Twin Falls, the office now is housed in the Office on Aging building at the College of Southern Idaho. Earlier, it was associated with Legal Aid in Twin Falls.

"Our basic concern is with nursing-home patients," Stone says, while the secondary aspect of her job is with the general community.

But no doubt in response to her presentations at senior centers, she now gets so many requests on various problems concerning the elderly in the latter category that she finds it difficult to spend as much time in nursing homes as she would like.

One thing about her job — it's

always different. She receives requests ranging from questions about Medicare, insurance, Social Security or taxes, to consumer problems, to someone's concern about an elderly neighbor.

The majority of the calls originate from the senior-citizen centers, she says, "simply because that's where older people congregate." Some cases merely involve referring the caller to the proper agency.

"These are the easiest ones," she says.

But other cases often involve weeks or even months of coordinating with other agencies, writing letters, calling to remind the agency in question and "basically acting as an advocate" for the elderly, she says.

Stone says her job can be divided into two broad categories — investigating complaints to see if they are valid and serving as an information and referral center.

On insurance questions, often a

major concern to older people, Stone contacts the Idaho Department of Insurance for guidance.

In her presentations at the senior centers, she urges seniors to be aware of the "Medicare gap" in insurance policies.

Although Stone says she has not had the job long enough to "know all the angles," she believes that generally, most of the more blatant abuses of nursing-home patients reported nationwide in recent years have been avoided in the Magic Valley.

Nevertheless, there are problems, which she tactfully tries to work out with the home's nurses, activity directors and administrators, as well as the patients' families.

Nursing-home patients sometimes do lose their clothing or even their false teeth, she says. Or, a child may not visit an elderly parent because he or she has serious hangups about being in a nursing home. Or, a patient may be upset because he or she no longer is able to handle personal finances and would like to see the checkbook.

To all these situations, Stone brings her concern for the elderly, as well as understanding of the other side of the problem.

Often, "snooze" or more-likely

• See OMBUDSMAN on Page D2



Janice Stone serves as an ombudsman to senior citizens



Candi Cramer has been selected for a dance group

Service club honors wounded deputy

Bob Gauthier of Buhl was pleased with the attention he received from the Twin Falls Exchange Club last Tuesday, but he hopes he won't qualify for another such honor.

The Twin Falls County deputy sheriff was given the Blue and Gold Wounded in Service Award, the highest tribute to law enforcement given by the national service club.

Kendall Egbert, the club president, presented the medallion, on a bright blue and gold ribbon, which can be worn around the neck, to the officer.

Gauthier's wife, Barbara, and Sheriff James Munn were guests at the Exchange Club's weekly luncheon.

Gauthier, who has been with the sheriff's office for six years, was wounded last March when he was called to investigate a fire domestic case. He was off work for five-and-a-half months while recovering from his injuries.

The award is part of a new program by Exchange clubs to reduce crime in the United States, according to Francis Egbert, the club's secretary-treasurer. The Twin Falls club has an active crime-prevention program and will emphasize Crime Prevention Week in February.

The purpose of the Blue and Gold Wounded in Service honor is to "further enhance the public level of respect, admiration and appreciation for the severe sacrifices which law-enforcement officers frequently make in the line of duty," according to Exchange Club material.

Gauthier says he believes the last time an officer was shot in the line of duty in Twin Falls was in the late 1940s.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

College in Rexburg, says her selection to the college's five-member Showtime dance group makes her feel a bit like Cinderella.

The daughter of Jerry and JoAnne Cramer of Buhl, she recently was selected president of the performing group, which tours packed houses across the nation.

Since she never had been able to afford private dance lessons, she says she appreciates the group opportunities to learn to dance.

Students in the group have to manage tight schedules, for they must maintain a "B" average and carry a full academic load to be eligible to audition for Showtime.

Another area student in the group is Diane Luke, the daughter of Hal and Barbara Luke of Burley.

Quinn Price, the son of Milo and Jeanline Price of Twin Falls, is a former member of the group.

Showtime plans to perform in Twin Falls on March 8, at the Mormon West State Center, as part of a Northwest tour.

Susan Jessor of Twin Falls has been selected as an "Outstanding Young Woman of America" for 1983. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jessor of Kimberly, she teaches at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Mary Klein, the daughter of Richard W. Klein of Wendell, is among 41 students from Seattle Pacific University selected to be listed in the 1984 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Seven Magic Valley-area students at Idaho State University are among 45 ISU students to be listed in the same publication.

They are: Linda K. Bell of Jerome, a senior in finance; Brian Cues of Fairfield, a senior in geology; Christine Gillette of Heyburn, a senior in elementary education; Dana M. Halverson of Rupert, a senior in geology; Karen Kalm of Jerome, a senior in physical education; Lynn A. Smith of Twin Falls, a senior in management and organization; and Karen L. White of Hagerman, a pharmacy major.

Heldi Helayley, the daughter of Mrs. Ruby Griggs of Route 2, Twin Falls, and Tonya Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Route 2, Kimberly, have been named to the dean's list at Cottey College in Nevada, Mo.

Dr. Donald Solus of Twin Falls has been appointed marshal of the El Korah Temple, a Masonic group in Boise.

Neal Jay Campbell, the son of John S. and Ila Campbell of Twin Falls, has completed requirements for a master's degree in engineering at Utah State University. A graduate of Twin Falls High School, he received an associate arts

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

Valley happenings

Blood drawing scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls Monday and Tuesday for blood drawing. Hours will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. There is a special need for O negative and O positive blood.

GOP women to hear panel

TWIN FALLS — A panel on "Improving Our Schools" will be given at the Monday noon breakfast meeting of the Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club at the Golden Palace. Members will be Gary Pillar, superintendent of Twin Falls schools; Kent Taylor, attorney and Kimberly school board member; and Miriam Breckenridge of Twin Falls, a member of the Commission on Excellence in Education. Kathleen Noh, a member of the Kimberly school curriculum committee, will moderate. For reservations call 733-5422.

Living-single group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Living Single Support Group, sponsored by the Center for New Directions, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 104 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Cheryl Turcozy will speak on "Single Parenting." For more information on the group, call 744-9554, extension 301.

Open house set for Lula Webb

BUHL — Mrs. Lula Webb of Buhl will be honored at an open house Saturday, Jan. 28, for her 89th birthday. Friends are invited to call from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Buhl Lincoln Courts. She was born Jan. 30, 1895, in Osage, Ark., and married Doyle Webb Dec. 6, 1914. They moved to Washington the next year, farming there until moving to Idaho in 1919. They farmed in the Buhl-Castledorf area until Mr. Webb retired in 1958 and they moved into town. He died in 1976. Mrs. Webb has three sons, Bud Webb of Rupert; Chick Webb of Albuquerque, N.M., and Bill Webb of Nampa. The event is being hosted by her granddaughters, Ruth Webb of Paul and Mrs. Jerry Schenk and Mrs. Brad Neubauer, both of Rupert.

Fingerprinting session planned

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross local chapter, Twin Falls Police Department and the Blue Lakes Mall merchants will again fingerprint juveniles from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the mall as a public service. Citizens wishing the police department to keep on file the prints of their children must sign a letter of consent given to Ann Livingston, Red Cross director. She said these prints are invaluable in locating missing, kidnapped or lost children. Parents are asked to come prepared with information on height, weight and date of birth of children. All children who are to be fingerprinted must be accompanied by a parent.

Skatathon sign-up under way

TWIN FALLS — The Muscular Dystrophy Association will hold its major fund raiser, Superate, Feb. 20. Sign up for the event is now underway at Skatathon in Twin Falls. Skatathon is a roller skating event in southern Idaho — are participating in the event, which has been sponsored by the Roller Skating Rinks of America since 1972. For more information call the MDA office in Boise, 375-5374.

Bazaar planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Moose Lodge No. 612 is sponsoring a bazaar to help the senior citizens organization raise money to renovate their present building or purchase a new site. Anyone wishing to rent a table for the March 24-25 event at the Moose Lodge is asked to contact 733-3222, 702-3222 or 734-2184 immediately.

Woman wants action on elderly allowance

By BOB SPRINGER
Associated Press Writer

CANTON, Ill. — A few weeks ago, 77-year-old Ruth Howard had one pair of dress-shoes and they were 13 years old. Today, she has offers — or more — from around the nation for more new shoes than she can wear. "But this isn't what I wanted," the wheelchair-bound woman says of the outpouring of nearly \$1,000 and offers of all that followed a news story about older Americans who are nursing home welfare cases. "It has overwhelmed me," says Mrs. Howard, who was unprepared for the nationwide response to the Associated Press story in which she was quoted. The story, published the week before Christmas in newspapers across the United States, focused on Mrs. Howard's drive to raise the \$25 monthly government allowance given nursing home residents for their personal spending. "When the calls and letters started coming in, with money or people asking me my shoe size so they could send me shoes, I thought, 'Well, gee, this isn't what I want,'" says Mrs. Howard, a widow since 1962 who is crippled by arthritis. "I want all these people to write and call their congressmen. I want action on this" drive to boost the allowance, she says. Money is being deposited in a newly opened account at Mrs. Howard's credit union, she said Tuesday, to pay

for stationary, postage and other costs of the campaign to raise the allowance. Mrs. Howard, like hundreds of thousands of elderly nursing home residents, depends on government aid. Taxpayers finance billions annually for their care, but Mrs. Howard and the others get \$25 a month each for personal spending. The money, at the same level as in 1972, allows for necessities — insulin since then, goes for candy, clothes, personal hygiene goods, drugs not covered by welfare or supplied by the home, and similar items. Mrs. Howard, with help, collected 2,100 signatures on a petition to lift the minimum from Social Security or public aid that the U.S. government says must be set aside for each nursing home resident's personal spending. Freshman Rep. Lane Evans, a Democrat in whose western Illinois district Mrs. Howard lives, got the petition. He turned it into a proposal now before Congress to double the minimum monthly allowance to \$50. Among other things, Mrs. Howard said she would use a boost to replace her 13-year-old dress-shoes. A few letter-writers, some of whom said they also were old and financially strapped, called Mrs. Howard greedy or chastised her for being ill-prepared for her later years or "living off taxpayers."

Weddings



Reece-Lessly

JEROME — Lisa Deanne Reece became the bride of David Alan Lessly Nov. 18 at the Church of Christ in Wendell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reece of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lessly of Wendell.

Frank Thompson—officiated—and Steve Bartlett was the soloist.

The bride wore a gown of satin and lace featuring fingertip sleeves and a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of roses accented with streamers of lace.

Teena Reinhardt was maid of honor, Dannie Johnson was best man and James and Robert Lessly ushered.

Cora Reece, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Jerome. Lisa Lessly, sister of the groom, attended the guestbook. Jennifer Brant and Lynette McBride, cousin of the groom, assisted with gifts.

The couple is living in Jerome.

Archambault-Drake

JEROME — Debra Allison-Archambault and Leslie Dale Drake exchanged wedding vows Dec. 19 at the First Christian Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Wilford and Carol Allison of Jerome. The groom's parents are Duane and Sharon-Hall of Glenns Ferry.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of satin, trimmed with ribbons. She carried a bouquet of silk roses, featuring lace and ribbon streamers.

Lorae Evans, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Kayleen Stevens and Lorrie Swinshart were the bridesmaids.

Dave Huettig was the best man. Jerry Uker and Brent Evans ushered.

Among the guests were Lina Bush of Jerome, grandmother of the bride; and Bernice Wilson of Twin Falls, grandmother of the groom.

A reception was held after the ceremony.

The bride, a 1977 graduate of Jerome High School, is a loan secretary at Twin Falls Bank and Trust. The groom, a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is manager of the Pizza Hut restaurant in Twin Falls. The couple is living in Twin Falls.

Senior centers' activities

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls

Menu:

- Monday, meat loaf.
- Tuesday, chicken.
- Wednesday, fish portions.
- Thursday, Salisbury steak.
- Friday, ham and beans.
- Saturday and Sunday, center closed.

Activities:

- Monday, crafts and quilting at 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m., bingo at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, blood pressure check from 9:30 a.m. to noon, exercise class at 11 a.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.
- Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and grocery delivery — call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.

Thursday, pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday, birthday meal at noon and pinocle at 1 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday, center closed.

Agelena Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu:

- Monday, curried chicken over rice, peas, pear and cheese salad, carrot and pepper slices, rolls and butter, chocolate pudding, coffee and milk.
- Wednesday, lasagne with beef, tomato and cheese sauce, spinach, lettuce and pepper slices, rolls and butter, strawberries and cake, coffee and milk.
- Saturday breakfast cancelled until further notice because of weather.

BSU names dean's list

BOISE — Boise State University has named 1,084 students to the dean's list for high academic achievement during the fall semester.

Magic Valley students earning highest honors for A.O. grade averages

Kelly D. Bremer, Helen E. Connolly and Patricia Ann Davis, all of Twin Falls; Kevin J. Cunha of Albion; Denise L. Erikson of Buhl; Brenda S. Clements, Joanne M. Clements and Brenda K. Funk, all of Gooding; Jeff H. Kuhn of Jerome, Norma M. Pilette of Ketchum, Denise L. Kechter of Rupert and Cynthia L. Sherman of Sun Valley.

Area students receiving high honors were: Joel Bass and Noel Grefenstam, both of Twin Falls; Kelly Ray Bartlett of Buhl, Marisa J. Wiggins of Castledorf, Lane M. Hunting of Fairfield, Stephen L. Durham of Halley, Brett G. Murrell of Jerome, Keith D. Wood of Kimberly, Diane G.

Belem of Paul and Suzanne Green of Rupert.

Students earning honors were: Teresa M. Cowger, Kelly E. Everitt, Brian Flanagan, Lynda Groat, Sarah L. Hansen, Kelly Rae King and Martin Darrin Marsch, all of Twin Falls; Michael W. Clayville, Debra K. Klinebar, Patricia A. Martinez, Ron L. Phillips and Graciela Ramirez, all of Rupert; Laurena L.R. Elliott of Bliss; Julia L. Nash of Buhl; Lori E. Povlsen of Burley, Laurie J. Gandiaga of Castledorf; Kelly L. Roberts of Filer; Ann E. Arkoosh and Ricky G. Basterrochea, both of Gooding; Michael E. McIntosh Jr., and Robert J. Sandy, both of Hagerman; Naomi L. MacIsaac of Heyburn, Patricia Louise Bowman and Todd D. Loutzenheiser, both of Ketchum; Kevin L. Calkins of Richfield, Tom M. Bolla of Shoshone, Jessie A. Faulkner of Wendell and Richard K. Thometz of Buhl.

Engagement

Janet Blackwell

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Blackwell of North Little Rock, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Paul A. Crosmer, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur J. Crosmer of Twin Falls.

Blackwell, a 1972 graduate of Stuttgart High School in Arkansas, earned a bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Arkansas Medical Center in 1980. She is a first lieutenant in the Air Force, stationed at Keesler Medical Center in Biloxi, Miss.

Crosmer graduated from high school in Rapid City, S.D., in 1983 and earned a bachelor's degree from the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. He served 10 years as an officer in the Navy and as a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. He now is a graduate student in civil engineering at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

The couple plans a June 9 wedding at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Gulport, Miss.

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New Faces and Places

Coming Feb. 6th...

The Twin Falls business community is constantly growing and changing. New businesses appear, old ones relocate and acquire new owners. Something interesting is always happening.

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Service news

HAZELTON — Tech Sgt. Allen E. Durham, the son of Velma L. Murphy of Hazelton, has been named the outstanding non-commissioned officer of the month for the 3750th Security Police Squadron at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. Durham is a law-enforcement supervisor.

RUPERT — Patrick L. Short, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Short of Rupert, has graduated from an automatic-tracking radar course at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. Short, a 1979 graduate of Mississippi High School, will be stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

TWIN FALLS — Pfc. Hiram E. Carr, the son of Lucetta M. Martin of Twin Falls, has received the Army Achievement Medal in Buedingen,

west Germany. Carr, a 1981 graduate of Hansen High School, is a gunnery crew member with the Third Armored Division.

KETCHUM — Seaman Recruit Christopher L. Webb, the son of Patricia A. Williams of Ketchum, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

RUPERT — Marine Pvt. Phillip C. Carter, the son of Mary H. Carter of Rupert, has completed a field radio operator's course at the Marine Corps Communication Electronics School in Twentynine Palms, Calif.

KETCHUM — Mrs. P. Schwartz, the daughter of Leah Schwartz of Ketchum, has been promoted to a third-class dental technician while serving at the Naval Dental Clinic in San Diego.

New exhibit at museum shows off designer's work

By JOAN BRUNSKILL
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Turning left into the new exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art here, the first exhibit to meet the eye is a simple "see-through" evening gown of colorful black chiffon, a band of black ostrich feathers at hip level, a tiny gold bell visible at the waist underneath. It's a mixture of daring and classic elegance, artful and artless.

The exhibition, in the Costume Institute through Sept. 2, is "Yves Saint Laurent: 25 Years of Design." It's the museum's 12th annual costume exhibition and the first devoted entirely to the work of a living designer.

The justification for this distinction, according to Diana Vreeland, the exhibition's organizer and museum special consultant, is that "he is a genius" and "he is without question the leader in fashion today."

This wide-ranging selection of clothes, including both pant suits and gala ballgowns, shows that Saint Laurent's enormous influence and appeal owe much to his imaginative openness and versatility.

They are arranged in a series of galleries in groupings of colors, styles and ethnic themes that often cross the years and emphasize Saint Laurent's continuity, the recurring favorites that have become classics.

The first gallery, mostly black and white evening wear, has ensembles ranging from the elaborate to the tailored. The first dress designed by Saint Laurent for his own couture house in 1961, labeled 0001, in embossed black silk embroidered with jet, is here.

There's also the first evening ensemble he created in the style of men's formal wear: jacket and pants of satin-trimmed black wool with a frilled white blouse, from the 1966-67 collection. A white mink coat with horizontal black vinyl stripes is from 1965-66.

More of his tailored designs show up in other galleries. There are classics: a gray-green wool pant suit with the neck blouse from 1978; a navy wool jacket and shantung pants from 1982; a gray jumpsuit and beige jacket from 1967-69, and another jumpsuit in black and white from 1962.

A trench coat from 1961 goes over pants, both in brown leather. There's another trench coat from 1980-81, in gold leather for evening, worn over black velvet skirt and gold lame tunic. The earliest safari-style pantsuit is from 1969, in beige, wool gabardine. He'd shown a beige safari jacket worn over black shorts in 1968.

Saint Laurent has derived inspiration from many sources, and this is reflected in clothes in the exhibition. There are exotic ethnic styles: for example, the "Ruzani" ensembles from 1977, with rich color, trimming, and the "Chinese" styles from 1977-78 in embroidered and quilted silks; the "Spanish" influence seen in a torador ensemble from 1979-80, and dresses with corset bodices from 1977. A group of "African" ensembles from 1975-76, with wooden beads and jet ornamentation dates from 1967.

Other styles were derived from painters; among them Picasso, who inspired a flamboyantly appliqued moloire dress, and a sober black satin dress with a face embroidered in sequins on the bodice, both from 1979-80. Velasquez, Matisse and Mondrian — the latter in a series of middresses — were other painterly influences.

Views on impotence change



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DEL LAMB — I really appreciate your column. I'd been struggling for a year to learn the name of the medicine that could inhibit prolactin, which I thought could be a factor in my impotence.

You named the substance as bromocriptine; since then I've been on my way to a happy recovery.

Before that, I was insulted by a urologist who wrote my physician to say that I was threatened by my wife, who is 18 years younger than I. Another doctor said that mental or emotional problems. Another asked if I had financial problems or had had a fight with my wife. My "treatment" was malpractice.

Was there nothing that can be done about the abuse of men by impotent doctors?

DEAR READER — I hope your experience was unusual. Old ideas die hard, but there have been a number of good articles in medical literature in recent years concerning impotence. The overwhelming thrust to these studies is that at least three-fourths of experienced men who are impotent probably have a medical problem.

In some instances, it could be mental depression, which might require medical treatment. In other instances, it may be diabetes, alcoholism or, in a small number of cases, an undetectable tumor in the pituitary gland that produces an excess amount of prolactin hormone.

Prolactin is a hormone that causes lactation in women. It may be elevated even though the testosterone (male hormone) level is normal or, in other instances, the increased amount of prolactin may depress the testosterone level.

Enough has been shown to justify the idea that impotence usually is caused by medical problems that a man being evaluated for impotence should at least have a blood glucose evaluation to determine if he has diabetes. He also should have his testosterone level measured and a test for his prolactin level. But these aren't the only tests that need to be done.


Furthermore, to these tests, I would add that no one should be considered impotent because of psychological problems unless it's established that he has normal, full erections. A man can be tested with a cuff placed around his penis during sleep. If it can measure adequate erection at home during sleep. For physicians who want more information, it is manufactured by Deaconess Corporation, 1701 E. 79th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55420.

To round out your understanding of impotence, I'm sending you The Health Letter 18-6, Help for Impotence. Others who would like this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

be demonstrated that normal erections occur on a regular basis during the sleep cycle, then it's more likely the impotence is related to psychological factors.

There is a device out now to

There is a device out now to



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

Today's homes are showing more and more big expanses of glass. This all to the good, for it brings our-door beauty into our rooms.

But to many people, nature sometimes isn't all that beautiful... there are days when we don't want to look at walls full of gloomy weather or great vistas of black night when all's warm and cheery inside. And even though we may not wish to close draperies completely over walls of glass, we do like the softening more intimate feeling that draperies can add to the room.

Then use the sheer under drapery.

You can match the sheer to the drapery in color and many patterns have matching sheers with the same pattern printed on them. There are so many lovely ways to use the sheer under drapery, that you will want them on most of the windows in your home once you see how much they add to the overall decor of a room.

For the latest selection in sheers and other drapery material stop by and let us show you our selection of samples. Beautiful windows along with beautiful room setting are our specialty and nothing can make your home more lovely than furnishings from our store.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

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Valley calendar

"Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. Send for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83301. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

Post No. 4068 meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion in Jerome.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Moine's restaurant.

The largest denomination of U.S. currency now being issued is the \$100 bill. In 1969, issuance of \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 bills was discontinued because their use had declined sharply the previous two decades.

TODAY
Filer Senior Citizens
Folklore dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Elks Lodge.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

THURSDAY
Burlington Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law-enforcement center conference room, 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.
Eden-Harrison Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gleason Perry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Magic Valley Restaurant.
Jerome King F'n Club
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.
Jerome TOPPS Club
Meets at 9 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Magic Springs, No. 133
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall north of Boise.
Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gleason Perry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Magic Valley Restaurant.
Jerome King F'n Club
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.
Jerome TOPPS Club
Meets at 9 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Magic Springs, No. 133
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall north of Boise.
Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls TOPPS
Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room of the Depot Grill.
Twin Falls TOPPS
Meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Twin Falls TOPPS
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1955 Shoup Ave. E.

TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center at 1010 Main St. Haak's Band will play for a public dance at 8 p.m.
Eden-Harrison Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gleason Perry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Kiwanis Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel, off South Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchikan-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchikan.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Staples Square Dancing
Begins at 7 p.m. at 218 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Twin Falls Magdalen's Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, at Ninth and Shoshone streets in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls TOPPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Twin Falls Toastmasters Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Veterans of Foreign Wars

SATURDAY
Wood River Center Grange, No. 67
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Grange hall north of Shoshone.

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Agri/Business

Bankers losing fierce financial tug-of-war

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bowed by regulations, the banking industry is losing a financial tug-of-war with big, new financial-service companies, a spokeswoman for the Idaho Bankers Association says.

Nancy Vannorsdel, the marketing director and a vice president at First Interstate Bank of Idaho, said last week that banking customers are suffering because the banks don't have the flexibility to tackle the one-stop financial supermarkets such as Merrill Lynch and Co. and Sears Roebuck and Co. head-on.

"You and I are paying for these competitive restrictions every time we pay for financial services," she told the Twin Falls Rotary Club last week.

walling them away from customers, Vannorsdel said.

After vigorously defending those regulations for decades, "the consumer today has taught us that we cannot control the market," she said in a later interview.

Banks now want permission to cross state lines, sell insurance, direct investments such as mutual funds, underwrite municipal bond issues, act as stock brokers and create new types of accounts, she said. Basically, they also want the opportunity to become financial supermarkets, like Merrill Lynch and Sears.

The "financial supermarkets" grew because of both the profit potential and new technologies, such as computers, that make information available instantly, she said.

Banks have attempted to keep pace by using automated teller machines and other technologies. But primarily, they have cut their building plans and raised their fees for the services they offer, she said.

Banker Co.) to selecting stocks (Dean Witter, the nation's fourth largest brokerage house).

And mutual funds pulled billions out of the nation's banks with promises of higher interest until bank interest rates were deregulated.

"Banks are burroughed today with this sort of competition from all sides," Vannorsdel said.

"I would like to see banks survive as a provider of total financial services," she said.

Cash-management accounts run by Merrill Lynch, the country's premier stock brokerage, have drained millions of dollars from banks' savings and loan institutions. Sears now operates financial-service companies that do everything from selling insurance (Allstate Insurance Co.) and real estate (Coldwell

While state and federal authorities should retain some regulatory control and continue to insure deposits — an advantage financial service firms don't have — the banks should get new freedom, Vannorsdel said.

They should be allowed to use future innova-

tions, such as banking at home by computer and insurance sales, in order to become financial supermarkets themselves, she said.

Most Idaho banks need not fear the coming of the supermarkets, she said.

"I really feel our market is consumer-driven, and as long as the independent banks fill the needs of their communities — service, products, price — there isn't going to be any problem."

Initially, most superbanks and financial companies will be looking for clients in densely populated urban areas with relatively high incomes, she said.

In her speech, Vannorsdel urged support for a bill called the Financial Institutions Deregulation Act of 1983, which has been undergoing hearings by the U.S. Senate Banking Committee during the past four months.

She said it would create the competition that the national banking industry desires.

Vannorsdel chairs the state bankers association's public-relations committee.

NANCY VANNORSDEL
Speaks for deregulation

Milk diversion deadline near; decisions due

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Dairy farmers who are selling about the same amount of milk as they did two years ago may welcome the government's latest plan for cutting production.

However, those who have been pumping large increases into their milk tanks may turn their backs on the 1984 diversion plan.

But all milk producers are going to have to decide one way or the other by this Friday, in order to meet a Jan. 31 deadline for getting into the program.

That's what Brent Lierman, the executive director of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Jerome County, told close to 70 dairy producers last week.

The farmers must record their 1982 or — if they want — 1982 and 1981 production figures with the ASCS by Jan. 27 to join the program. The statistics will gauge how much production they cut during the next 15 months and how much money they will get from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Contracts must be signed no later than Jan. 31, according to government rules.

In order to reduce enormous surpluses of milk products, the U.S. government is paying farmers \$10 a hundredweight to trim anywhere from 5 percent to 30 percent from their production.

Last week, government officials held meetings across the state to explain the provisions of the Dairy and Tobacco Adjustment Act of 1983 to producers.

The law extensively rewrites the dairy price-support program.

It dropped the official support price to \$12.60 for each 100 pounds of milk marketed. It adopted the tactic used in federal grain programs of paying farmers for slashing production. And it deducted two fees from the prices paid for each hundredweight of milk — a 50-cent charge to help pay for the diversion program and a 10-cent fee to fund promotions.

Lawmakers wrote the diversion program into the law to entice farmers to cut production voluntarily. If they don't, the government will cut price supports by as much as \$1 in 1985, according to the bill.

Milk producers don't have to participate. But if they do, they are required to deliver on their promises, Lierman said.

They can choose production cuts of between 5 percent and 30 percent, and they can decide how they will meet that level in five quarterly plans, running through March 1985.

But to get the payments, they also must agree to a number of restrictions, which include a ban on selling cows to other dairy producers who are not enrolled in the program.

Farmers can send cows to the slaughterhouse. In that case, they must be as sure as possible that the cows actually were slaughtered, Lierman said. Area meatpackers and sale yards have said they will cooperate in verifying slaughter, he told the dairy farmers.

Slaughtering culled cows may be the most economic way of cutting production, says Bob Ohlenschel, the Jerome County agricultural Extension Service agent. That way, the farmer isn't saddled with the basic feed costs for keeping a cow alive, which normally is about half of full production. And if the cow is a low producer, it might make the operation more efficient in the long run.

There are other ways, however, to make the cuts. One is to drop one milking and give the cows less feed. Another is to take the surplus milk and feed it to hogs or to calves, Ohlenschel says.

Local extension offices can help dairy farmers decide whether to join the program, as well as identify the best ways to cut production through use of a special computer program, he says.

"There's about 150 different angles," Ohlenschel says.

His analysis indicates that there's no real advantage in the size of the operation. A small dairy farm won't benefit economically any more or less than a large farm.

See MILK on Page D6



Long life unlikely

This two-headed calf was born Jan. 15 to a cow owned by Denise Ferrel of Riverside, Calif., a college student. It was delivered by a

veterinarian by Caesarean section. The animal's prospects for a life lasting longer than a few days are dim, and it is unlikely that

it will live to maturity, according to Dr. Alice Gaertner, a Riverside veterinarian.

BLM, Forest Service lower fees for 1984

Ranchers to pay less for pasturage

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Large numbers of Magic Valley ranchers will be paying less, beginning March 1, for the right to graze their cattle, sheep and horses on federal lands.

The federal Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service have lowered their 1984 fees three cents, to \$1.37, for each animal unit month, both agencies have announced. An animal unit month represents the amount of forage a cow consumes in one month.

BLM officials report that last year, 778 ranchers grazed 289,000 head of livestock on 4.7 million acres of land in its Burley and Shoshone districts, and in the Jarbridge area. BLM-owned rangeland is used most extensively in the spring and fall, the officials say.

Many herds of cattle and sheep are moved to higher elevations in the Sawtooth National Forest during the summer. Forest Service statistics show that 225 ranchers grazed 88,000 head on Sawtooth rangelands during 1983.

Although 81 percent of the forest's 2.1 million acres are open for grazing, the South Hills were the most popular areas in numbers of animals, an agency official says.

The herds representing the national forest also tended to use the range intensively. Although the numbers of forest-grazing livestock were only about 30 percent of those fattened on BLM property, they consumed two-thirds of the forage that the BLM herds did, the figures indicate.

Ranchers are getting a break for the second year in a row because production costs rose and beef prices dropped during 1983, according to a BLM spokesman. The change is based on a formula now in its sixth year of a seven-year trial period, set by Congress in 1978.

Statewide, Idaho ranchers will pay about \$1.4 million to graze their animals on public rangeland,

but it will affect substantial numbers of ranchers in the Magic Valley and the Jarbridge Resource Area.

The eight cut in fees will not make anybody rich, but it will affect substantial numbers of ranchers in the Magic Valley and the Jarbridge Resource Area.

Sawtooth officials report 193,333 animal-unit months of use in 1983, and BLM officials report 289,100 animal-unit months.

The Burley and Shoshone districts cover most of the Magic Valley. About 3 million acres are on grazing permits. The Jarbridge Resource Area covers about 1.7 million acres, from the Swan Falls Creek in southern Twin Falls County, west to the Bruneau River. It stretches from just below the Nevada line to a boundary 25 miles north of Mountain Home.

Spot fertilizer shortages forecast this year

Transportation, production problems arise

By HAL BERTNONT
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Transportation and production problems in the fertilizer industry may cause some localized shortages of nitrogen and other chemicals during the spring planting season.

That was the prediction made by two industry executives who spoke at a two-day conference in Jackpot last week.

Dale Massey, a nitrogen marketing specialist based in Sunnyside, Wash., said that fertilizer manufacturers were forced to lay off workers and idle plant capacity in 1983.

At one point in 1983, when the recession was at its height and the payment-in-kind program was in effect, total nitrogen fertilizer production was only 60 percent of capacity, he said.

But this year, the outlook is quite different, as the government has shelved its PIK program for corn, and many farmers are preparing to plant fence row to fence row.

"1984 looks like a year when we probably will make money," Massey said.

But, he added, the harsh winter has hampered efforts to increase fertilizer supplies in time for the spring planting season.

Massey warned dealers to "look for shortages of urea" this spring, since several major manufacturers in the West have had difficulty gearing up to meet

expected demand. He advised dealers to put in their urea orders early and not to expect rapid delivery.

Ammonium nitrate may also be in short supply, as major producers have had trouble bringing new plants on line, he said. This could cause what Massey termed a "severe tightness" of supplies at peak season.

For the most part, Massey believes there will be enough ammonia fertilizer to supply farm needs. But he said that there may be a few localized shortages due to transportation bottlenecks.

Ben McCollum, an executive for the Fosco-located Simplot fertilizer factory, spoke of the international nature of the fertilizer industry, which can have "a tremendous impact" on domestic supplies, he said.

Many of the major phosphate producers are located in Florida, close to major shipping ports, he said. If the world market price for the U.S. market price, then localized phosphate shortages may arise as products are shipped overseas, he said.

McCollum said that fertilizer shipments also may be slowed this spring by a shift from trucks to trains to deliver bulk shipments.

The recession was so severe last year, McCollum said, that many truckers were willing to haul fertilizer at prices competitive with slower-moving trains. This helped ensure the speedy delivery of fertilizer products direct to dealer warehouses.

But this year, dealers will have to contend with longer shipping times, and retrieve their deliveries from rail yards, he said.

Disagreements sprout over 'wonder products'

By HAL BERTNONT
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Agriscrum is supposed to provide farm crops with "life-shedding values."

A minuscule application of Cosmos will yield fabulous plant growth at a minimal cost, according to its promoters.

And the makers of Energizer claim their product will bombard farm fields with yield-enhancing electromagnetic energy.

These are three of the more exotic concoctions that fall under a broad and rapidly expanding category of crop aids, known as soil and plant amendments.

The majority of the products consists of seaweed extracts, trace mineral solutions, humic materials, wetting agents, bacterias, hormones and growth regulators — all intended to increase crop production.

To John Ojala, an Idaho Falls-based University of Idaho Extension Service specialist who spends much of his time testing these amendments, the majority of the items are "little more than 'wonder products' and snake oil."

However, Robert O'Neil, a representative of the Minneapolis-based Agro-K Co., believes that Ojala is wrong, at least in regard to his company's line of enzymes and growth regulators. He says his products offer promising new ways to help nurture plant growth and increase soil fertility.

And O'Neil charges that Ojala and other university researchers may be inhibiting the sale of some legitimate new products through a biased and selective presentation of preliminary research results.

This sharp and at times bitter disagreement between university researchers and promoters about the usefulness of soil amendments surfaced briefly in Jackpot last week during a fertilizer conference seminar attended by Ojala and O'Neil.

In other states, it has led to lawsuits, as some companies have tried to sue Extension Service researchers for the publication of unfavorable test results.

And here in Idaho, Ojala complains that some companies also are trying to inhibit university scrutiny of their products.

"Some companies don't want unbiased tests of their products. They don't want researchers to investigate their products. During the past year, I have received several threats of litigation from various companies, and that helps to suppress research."

In recent years, dozens of these unconventional products — promoted either as supplements or re-

He wants to see the Legislature take action to ban the sale in Idaho of any soil amendments whose claims cannot be verified by a "qualified expert" or a "recognized research organization."

The type of verification would require several years to complete and would cost the company seeking to market the product a substantial amount of money.

See WONDER on Page D6

On the move

CheckRite opens 91st branch office

TWIN FALLS — CheckRite, a national check-verification company, opened a branch office, its 91st, in Twin Falls last week.

Managing partner Michael R. Crabtree, who acquired the local franchise, says the office will handle check inquiries for businesses in the eight-county Magic Valley area.

CheckRite attempts to resolve problems arising from checks returned unpaid by the bank, says Crabtree, who also is a Twin Falls attorney. The checks may bounce for a number of reasons ranging from lack of a signature to an overdrawn account, he says.

The company also publishes a local bulletin informing clients about people who have written bad checks, says Crabtree and CheckRite district manager Phil Hitchner.

CheckRite acts as an agent for business, setting it apart from other collection agencies that purchase rights to the checks and



PHIL MILLER Moves to Rogerson

then collect them independently. "The whole point is to keep the customer as a customer," says Miller.

CheckRite is located on the third floor of the First Interstate Bank in

downtown Twin Falls. Crabtree says he will continue his private legal practice while running CheckRite.

Miller moves photo studio into mall

TWIN FALLS — Photographer Phil Miller has moved his studio to the Rogerson Mall and expanded the business to include a custom enlarging service.

Phil Miller Photography now is located in Suite 201 of the mall, in downtown Twin Falls. The 2-year-old firm is adding special processing and enlargements of color photographs to its standard services. Although it will do custom developing of black and white film, the business does not offer standard developing of color film.

The studio specializes in portraits and weddings, Miller says. It previously was located in his home.

Owner brings firms into single location

TWIN FALLS — The owner of

the West Addison Flea Market and Century Automotive Machine is consolidating his businesses under one roof to form the West Addison Mall.

Gary Oliver of Twin Falls is moving the shops into the flea market's site, a former lumber yard just south of Addison Avenue West.

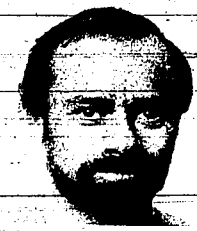
Oliver said he is placing Century Automotive Machine and an allied boat sales business under the same roof as the flea market.

At the same time, the flea market will change its name to Antique World. It also is expanding hours of operation from weekends only to six days a week under a cooperative arrangement with the vendors who lease the market's space.

Oliver, a Twin Falls businessman for the past 23 years, is remodeling parts of the building using supplies obtained from the former J.C. Supply Co. store on Second Avenue West.

"The one thing I intended to do was to get everything I was doing into one building," he said.

Trade winds



DR. TERRY L. FREED Attends seminar

Kermit Leir recently joined Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates as business manager. Leir formerly was controller for Engineering Construction Co. of Twin Falls.

Dallin Reese of Burley was re-elected first vice president of the Utah-Idaho Farmers Union at its annual convention earlier this month.

Dr. Terry L. Freed, a Twin Falls foot specialist, recently attended a sports psychology seminar in Seattle. Freed is a fellow in the American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine and has run in seven marathons.

Milk

Continued from Page D5 But there is one factor to consider. Producers who have logged large increases in milk production during the past two years are going to have further to cut than those whose production has stayed stable.

That's because the benchmark year is 1982. A producer whose herd gave 10 percent more milk in 1983 will have to cut that 10 percent before starting to trim down to the 5 percent, 10 percent or 20 percent bonuses to the government, Oltenshien explains.

Will many dairy producers decide

to jump into the program?

That remains questionable. Kent Kirk, the executive director for Twin Falls County ASCS office, says his office has had a lot of "counter traffic" from milk producers inquiring about the program, but few registrations to date.

Virgil Andrews, an ASCS committeeman for Jerome County, says he doesn't expect a big registration in his county because farmers are geared up to produce and because the law doesn't allow hefty penalties if they don't fulfill their end of the bargain.

Wonder

Continued from Page D5 placements to traditional fertilizers — have flooded farm markets in Idaho and around the nation.

For the most part, the companies that manufacture the various products have not used traditional farm supply businesses as outlets for their various products. Instead, they have managed to build up a network of farmer-dealers who sell the products to neighbors and friends.

O'Neill said last week that Agro-K's products were applied on tens of thousands of acres of Idaho farmland last year, but he could not give a precise figure. And he said that dealers representing one of his company's competitors had their products used on more than 50,000 acres in Idaho last year.

For Idaho's agri-chemical dealers, what, if anything, is to do about the arrival of so many new crop aids on the market represents a ticklish question.

Unlike conventional fertilizers and pesticides, these products are unregulated by current state law and require no listing of active ingredients or efficacy testing to back up product claims, according to Ojala.

With so little information available, most dealers have chosen not to sell the new soil amendments to farmers.

But they also have balked at endorsing Ojala's proposed legislation, which would outlaw the sale of all products lacking in scientific evidence to back up promotional claims.

At a Wednesday meeting of the Idaho Soil Improvement Committee — an industry group composed of dealers, researchers and

manufacturing representatives — Ojala failed to gain support for the bill.

"They've been nailing people since the beginning of time on these products, and you can't legislate smartness into people," said Doyle Morrill, the chairman of the soil committee. "And I get offended when someone tries to tell me I'm not smart enough to make up my own mind about a product."

Morrill also said that he feared the proposed law could stifle innovation.

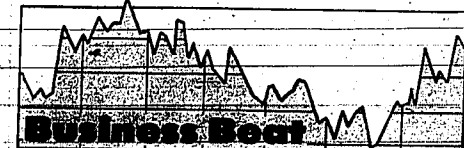
"A little guy with a genuinely good product, who didn't have any big money behind him to pay for research, wouldn't have a fighting chance," he said.

However, Morrill and other committee members appeared to favor some type of labeling requirement that would require soil-amendment manufacturers to list the major ingredients of their products.

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Business Beat

Hereford show in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Pulled Hereford Association will present its spring show and sale on Feb. 3 and 4 at the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center in Twin Falls.

The event will open with the statewide association's annual banquet at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 3, in the Canyon Springs Inn, secretary Linda Johnson says. Tickets will cost \$7.25.

The show itself will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 4, in the Expo Center. Champions will be selected, and at 1 p.m., all animals will go on the auction block. To date, 35 bulls and 23 females have been registered for sale. The cattle selection was made with the idea of helping commercial breeders obtain the best genetic traits available, Johnson says.

More information and a catalog are available from Frank Rodgers, Star Route, Castelford. He can be reached by calling 537-8802.

Acree reduction lists open

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley farmers interested in signing up for the federal government's acreage-reduction programs for wheat and feed grains can submit applications from now until Feb. 24.

Growers should register for the program at the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office in their county.

In order to be eligible for government crop loans, farmers must set aside 10 percent of their feed-grain acreage and 30 percent of their wheat acreage.

Another crop-reduction program, the payment-in-kind program, will be available only for wheat in 1984.

Farmers' returns due Jan. 31

BOISE — Idaho farmers have until Jan. 31 to file their state withholding returns, the Idaho Tax Commission has announced.

The withholding return, which is Form WHT-2, incorrectly carried a Jan. 20 deadline for submitting the annual report, the agency said. It should have set Jan. 31 as the final date, the same as in prior years, says Steve Miller, the chief of revenue operations for the commission.

"We have received a lot of telephone calls from farmers and their tax preparers about this date," Miller said last week.

No extension will be needed if the return is mailed on or before Jan. 31, he said.

The agency confused the due dates because last year the Legislature changed the withholding deadlines to Jan. 20 for all other types of employees except farmers.

UPL outlines expansion plans

REXBURG (AP) — Utah Power and Light Co. will spend \$14 million this year to improve and expand facilities in southeast Idaho.

Division Manager Bud Rhee of REXBURG says that includes spending \$2.4 million to improve the Grace hydroelectric plant.

Another \$2.2 million will be spent to purchase the Last Chance Canal hydroelectric project. The utility will acquire the 1.5 megawatt plant on the Bear River in Caribou County near Grace from the canal company. The plant will produce about 10 million kilowatt hours per year.

Rhee said the company expects to put in fewer new irrigation loads this year because of uncertainty stemming from the Swan Falls decision. That state Supreme Court decision gave Idaho Power Co. priority over upstream Snake River water users.

Advisory board appointed

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho has set up a statewide advisory board for a project designed to help rural people learn about computers.

Marge Bauscher of Fairfield and Mike Glenn of Twin Falls are among the members.

Mary Emery, director of the Cooperative Extension Service project, said the board will advise on relations between the program and other adult education programs and will review the pilot program underway in Bingham, Camas, Clearwater and Puyette counties.

Camera monitor aid

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — If Bureau of Land Management rangeland users agree to a proposed set of minimum monitoring standards, one of their most important tools could be a camera.

Photographic records of a strategic location are a quick, visual means of keeping track of the condition of a range unit and can assist in making management decisions, says Ken Sanders, University of Idaho range specialist in Twin Falls.

Sanders encouraged livestock operators at an Idaho Falls meeting this past week to participate in the program being developed by the Idaho BLM to lessen the rangeland

monitoring workload. The minimum monitoring data on an intensive livestock management area would include plant frequency, a photo plot, a grazing distribution map, and an actual use report on the number of animals grazed, said Bob Mitchell of the BLM's Boise office.

On a less-intensive management area, a photo plot and an actual use report would suffice, Mitchell said. The meeting was one of four being held around the state to discuss new study procedures and techniques included in a report for the Idaho BLM. The report was compiled by a committee of state and federal natural resource specialists.

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WHY FILE RETURNS EARLY?

There are some very good reasons for you to file your 1983 tax return as soon in 1984 as you can get your information together.

To begin with, you can skip the fourth estimated tax payment due January 15 if you file your 1983 tax return and pay any balance due by January 31, 1984.

If you have a refund coming and file your return before the 15th of February, you will receive your refund through June, your return should be processed in ten rather than twelve weeks, and you'll have your refund sooner.

If 1983 was an unprofitable year for your business and your tax return is going to show a "net operating loss," file as soon as possible. Then, if you paid income tax in the prior years, your 1983 "net operating loss" can be carried back to those prior years for a tax refund. Your application for such refunds can only be made after you file the tax return for your current loss year.

If you invested in business equipment in 1983 and did not have enough tax liability to use the investment tax credit you earned, file early so you can then carry back 1983 credit for refunds from prior years when you did pay taxes.

Filing early will allow you to decide at the beginning of 1984 whether to increase or decrease your withholding allowances. If you have a sizeable balance due or refund on your 1983 return, consider changing your withholding so that taxes withheld for 1984 will more closely match actual taxes due. It is especially advisable to alternate over-withholding; you'll increase your net take-home pay and have the use of your own money throughout the year.

A final advantage in filing early is that you'll beat the rush at your accountant's office. You'll find us more accessible for getting not only this tax return filed, but also for advising you about your tax and financial affairs in general. Call the C.P.A.'s at Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook P.C. and make an appointment to file your tax return early.

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Cow holds lifetime milk record

HANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The cow that holds the record for producing the largest amount of milk doesn't even have a name.

Over the last 19 years, No. 289 at M.G. Maciel & Son Dairy has produced 450,100 pounds, or 83,267 gallons, of milk, according to national statistics maintained by the California Holstein Association. That's nine times the lifetime production of an average cow.

Part of No. 289's secret is her age — the 19-year-old Holstein has lived about three times longer than the average. She is getting a little emaciated and has a labored gait, but she still produces almost seven gallons a day, said Manuel Maciel Jr., owner of the dairy west of Hanford.

Cows usually produce 40,000 to 50,000 pounds of milk in a lifetime. No. 289 was the first to pass the 400,000-pound mark in 1982, said Pat Silva of the California Holstein Association.

No. 289 was in tight competition with an Ohio

purebred named Broezewood Patsy Bar Fontiae until that cow died recently, he said.

No purebred, No. 289 is a commercial grade cow born at the dairy in 1964, said Maciel. It was such an inauspicious start that the family didn't maintain records on her lineage.

"She was sick once two or three years ago," Maciel said. "The vet came out and did a whole bunch of tests on her, and then the next day she started eating, and she felt fine. She's never been sick again."

Her longevity entitles her to a private pen and a gentle milker.

"She's an old rascal," Maciel said. "The only thing that bothers her is her feet."

No. 289 also has earned a death benefit given to few other cows on the farm. Maciel's wife, Shirley, insists that the cow will be buried at the dairy instead of being turned over to a tallow works.

Love affair brings smiles to Idaho potato producers

CHICAGO (AP) — Americans appear to be embarking on a new love affair, and it's anything but half-baked.

From the fields of Idaho, Oregon, Maine and other states, potatoes — millions and millions of them — are making their way into the hearts and stomachs of the diet conscious, the fast-food aficionados, the merely hungry.

The object of all this affection isn't any old potato, but the big bakery — almost always a variety called russet Burbank and marketed as the Idaho potato when it comes from that state.

"Americans grew up on the meat and potato concept," said Wendy Lynch, a spokesman for Wendy's International Inc.

And it was with that in mind that Wendy's has become the top banana in the baked potato field.

A year or two ago, Wendy's research and development crew was toying around with ideas for new potato products.

Stuffed baked potatoes are hardly new — many smaller chains and individual restaurants have sold them for years — but Wendy's developed a

system for serving them up in a matter of seconds and decided to give it a whirl.

Last March, test sales began and in November it was potatoes from coast to coast.

"We've met or exceeded all expectations," Lynch said in a telephone interview from the company's headquarters in Dublin, Ohio.

This year, in 2,500 restaurants in the United States and Canada, Wendy's expects to sell one-quarter of a billion potatoes topped with chili, broccoli and cheese, bacon and cheese or a couple of other concoctions.

"That's a few potatoes," said Lynch.

And it's bringing more than a few smiles to the nation's potato farmers.

The wholesale price of big Idahos is a record \$32 or \$33 per hundred pounds, double what it was a year ago, said Gordon Randall, executive director of the Idaho Potato Commission in Boise.

The price leap comes partly from last summer's weather, which wasn't good for producing big potatoes, but Randall said the new-found love of the spuds is a welcome and important

factor in bringing in the money.

While Wendy's is the league leader, there's a growing interest elsewhere, too, although Lynch said he's not aware of either Burger King or McDonald's is cranking up to roll out the baked potatoes.

But up in west central Wisconsin four years ago, banker Alan Kirschner got the idea.

He bought a four-unit chain of fast-food potato restaurants called 1 Potato 2, spilled up the operation and started expanding.

Now, Kirschner's 1 Potato 2, which sells nothing but stuffed potatoes and concentrates its restaurants in shopping malls, boasts 72 units in 28 states and expects to double that in the coming year.

Kirschner, who is president of American Bank in Alma and the Bank of Melrose, both in Wisconsin, will sell about 8 million potatoes this year.

Kirschner says his business hasn't been hurt by Wendy's and, on the contrary, may have helped.

"It's given credibility to the concept," he said.

'Economic emergency' loan policy gains agency's nod

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Department officials say the Farmers Home Administration is continuing to make "economic emergency" loans to carry out a federal court order but is limiting those to guaranteed loans only.

Undersecretary Frank W. Naylor Jr., who oversees small community and rural development programs at USDA, said the full \$600 million that the court directed will be used in the program. Only about \$75 million has been sought so far, he said.

The program involves two kinds of loans: insured direct loans by FmHA to farmers who have suffered

an economic crunch and cannot get credit elsewhere, and guaranteed loans, which are made by commercial lenders with FmHA guaranteeing repayment.

Naylor said in a telephone interview that rumors have circulated in some areas that the agency had ceased making the so-called "EE" loans altogether.


"No, we haven't shut down the program," Naylor said. "We are accepting and obligating guaranteed loans. We're in full operation and have full intentions of using every bit of that money; but we're going to work with the guaranteed authority."

Last September U.S. District Judge

Thomas Flannery ordered Agriculture Secretary John R. Block to reinstate the FmHA's economic emergency loan program. The program began in 1978 and expired in September 1981 after Block refused to extend it. More than \$6.6 billion was loaned to 121,000 borrowers.

Farmers in several states filed lawsuits to force Block to resume the program, leading to the September ruling. The program was resumed on Dec. 22.

Naylor said he had no idea whether the shift to all guaranteed loans would stir further legal protests but that, as required by the court, he will be Monday informing the court about how the loans are being carried out.



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Hog prices may exceed '84 forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hog prices may be slightly higher this year than previously forecast, according to a new analysis by the Agriculture Department.

"Hog prices have been stronger than anticipated for the last few weeks, but adverse weather has contributed to these higher prices," the report says. "Some price weakness from current levels is likely, but then prices should be increasing in the spring and summer. Hog prices are likely to be a little higher than previously forecast."

Now, the report said, the average price of market hogs in 1984 is expected to be in the range of \$48 to \$54 per 100 pounds, compared to \$45 to \$51 indicated by a similar analysis last month.




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Hop growers press research endeavors

BOISE (AP) — Hop growers and dealers, along with brewers, will finance a two-state research program to fill in where the government is leaving off.

A research program with an estimated annual budget of \$250,000 won a strong endorsement at the Hop Growers of America annual convention in Boise, said Martin Putterbaugh, president of the organization.

But he said members remain severely divided over 1984-85 marketing plans and production limits. Acreage cutbacks and other aspects of the debate were expected to dominate the convention when it continued today, he said.

Putterbaugh said research for the four hop-producing states — Idaho, California, Washington and Oregon — will be conducted through

university contracts.

Federal funding for research will be eliminated in two years, said Putterbaugh, a grower in Washington's Yakima Valley.

He said the privately financed research could require about a 40-percent increase in assessments collected from growers and others in hop industry.

Areas of research will include hop varieties, insecticides and the characteristics that hops add to the flavor of beer.

"This would be one of the few crops in the world where you have the brewers and the dealers and the growers joining hands to promote research," he said.

The association considers research essential for the American hop industry to compete with foreign producers, Putterbaugh said.

Big soybean harvest shrinking prices

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soybean prices are expected to be substantially less this season than the Agriculture Department has been saying, mainly because last year's harvest turned out larger than had been estimated previously.

Consequently, a new supply-and-demand analysis shows soybean prices at the farm, nationally, are expected to average \$7.50 to \$8.25 per bushel, down from a Dec. 13 projection of \$7.75 to \$9 per bushel. In 1982-83, soybean prices averaged about \$5.65 per bushel.

The prices of corn and some other grains also were revised downward, reflecting an annual report issued by

USDA last week which showed that some 1983 crops yielded slightly more than had been indicated earlier. Soybean production, for example, now is estimated at 1.6 billion bushels, up 58 million bushels from the previous forecast.

Corn production last year was estimated at 4.2 billion bushels, about 80 million more than forecast last fall but still only half as big as the record 1982 harvest of 8.36 billion bushels.

The farm price of corn was projected in the report at \$3.20 to \$3.40 per bushel in the 1983-84 marketing year which will end on Sept. 30. That was down from the range of \$3.25 to \$3.55 projected on Dec. 13 but still well above the \$2.70 average of last season.

A big reason for higher grain prices this season was the drought in 1983

which cut deeply into yields of many crops. Wheat escaped the main brunt of the drought, but corn, soybeans, cotton and other commodities were hurt severely.

The other main reason for lower production — and higher prices — was the PIK program which provided free payments in kind through surplus commodities for reducing 1983 acreages of wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton.

Except for a scaled-down program for wheat, there is no PIK machinery in this year's government commodity programs. However, farmers will have to sign up in the regular programs and take some of their cropland from production in 1984 if they want to be guaranteed federal price supports and related benefits.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said that even without PIK, feed grain farmers should protect themselves by signing up in the 1984 program, thereby guaranteeing that they will be eligible for price supports next fall.

Block said he has seen many analyses which show the 1984 commodity program for feed grains will provide "at least more-than-adequate incentive" for farmers to participate. The

signup period for the programs at local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will continue through Feb. 24.

The farmer who doesn't participate this year "runs a big risk" by not being eligible for government support for next fall's corn harvest, Block told a panel of newspaper farm editors in a telephone interview.

The basic national 1984 corn price support loan rate — the amount a producer can borrow from the government by using grain as collateral — is \$2.55 per bushel.

Asked how good weather, high corn yields and low prices might affect President Reagan's chances in the November election, Block said the administration has done its best to put together a balanced 1984 feed grain program.

"I'm convinced the agricultural industry has supported the president. I am confident our friends will be there when the time comes," Block said.

Thought for today.
A thought for the day: American poet James Whitcomb Riley said, "The ripest peach is highest on the tree."

New reserve program for 1983 wheat crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat farmers will have a new government "reserve" program in which to store excess 1983-crop wheat, at least until market prices improve significantly.

The program, actually an extension of one that has been around for some years, was announced Thursday by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

Basically, the program allows a producer to place grain under government price support loan in a special storage status. So long as market prices remain below a trigger level, the farmer cannot withdraw the grain at will. If prices rise enough, a farmer can repay the government loan and dispose of the grain as he sees fit.

Under the reserve program for 1983-crop wheat, market prices will have to rise to \$4.43 per bushel before release is triggered. The most recent five-day average used to compute wheat reserve status is \$3.46 per bushel at the farm.

Block, who was in California, said in the announcement released by the Agriculture Department that an existing reserve also will be opened for the first time to farmers with 1982-crop feed grains to store.

The government pays farmers storage fees for storing their grain in the reserve. For wheat, corn and barley, the rate is 26.5 cents per bushel annually; 77 cents per bushel for oats; and 47.32 cents per 100 pounds for sorghum grain.

Block said interested farmers can contact local offices of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for further details.

Court says herbicide destroyed crops

BOISE (AP) — There was ample evidence for a 4th District Court jury to rule that an Ada County farmer's crop failures were caused by misapplication of chemicals, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court ruled against an appeal filed by Clark's Air Service, Inc., and Grady Cantrell.

Woody Wing filed suit after his sugar beet crop failed, and a replacement potato crop also died.

The jury ruled that Clark's Air Service, Inc., sprayed a pesticide which also contained a herbicide that caused the crops to die.

An opinion written by Justice Robert C. Hundley Jr. upheld the ruling.

Non-citrus production declines during 1983

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of non-citrus fruit crops last year declined 6 percent from 1982 to about 13.1 million tons, says the Agriculture Department. Crop values to producers also declined fractionally to an estimated \$3.26 billion.

The apple crop increased about 1 percent in 1983 to nearly 4.1 million tons for a commercial value to growers of about \$856 million, up from \$807.7 million in 1982, according to USDA's Crop Reporting Board.

According to the annual report, larger harvests also were recorded for sweet cherries, plums and prunes. But there were smaller crops of apricots, tart cherries, grapes, peaches and pears.

"Increases in crop value for apples,

sweet cherries, tart cherries, cranberries, nectarines, papayas, pears and pomegranates were offset by decreases in the other non-citrus crops," the report said.

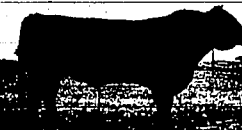
Not included in the report were 1983 crops for kiwifruit and the California prune crop, which will be available in July, officials said.

The 1983 nut crop was estimated at 568,000 tons, down 17 percent from 1982. Production of pecans and macadamia nuts increased, but there were fewer almonds, filberts, pistachios and walnuts.

The value of nut crop used commercially — not counting walnuts, which will be reported in July — was estimated at \$483 million, down 14 percent from the 1982 season.

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The Government is offering for sale a 63 acre dairy farm located 3.5 miles northwest of Jerome, Idaho. Improvements consist of a double six Herringbone dairy barn and a 3 bedroom home constructed in 1971. Irrigation water is provided by Northside Canal Company. 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 cashiers check, postal money order, certified check or personal check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five 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 Government Services Building, East Avenue, Jerome, Idaho, 83338, telephone number (208) 324-2396. The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., on February 10, 1984, at the State Office of the 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., February 10, 1984. The outside of the sealed envelope will clearly be marked with following identification Bid 004. 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.

Export prospects dim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that lower prices for corn and soybeans have "dimmed prospects" for farm exports this year.

For the fiscal year that will end on Sept. 30, the value of commodity exports is expected to be about \$7.5 billion, down \$500 million from the previous forecast issued on Dec. 20.

Officials said Thursday that lower prices for corn and soybeans each accounted for \$200 million of the reduced value estimate.

Even so, the projected \$37.5 billion in farm export value is up 8 percent from last year's \$34.8 billion. Values rose for 12 consecutive years to a record of \$43.8 billion in 1980-81 before beginning a two-year slide.

The actual volume of commodity shipments is expected to be 140 million metric tons this year, unchanged from the December forecast but below the level of 144.8 million tons in 1982-83. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

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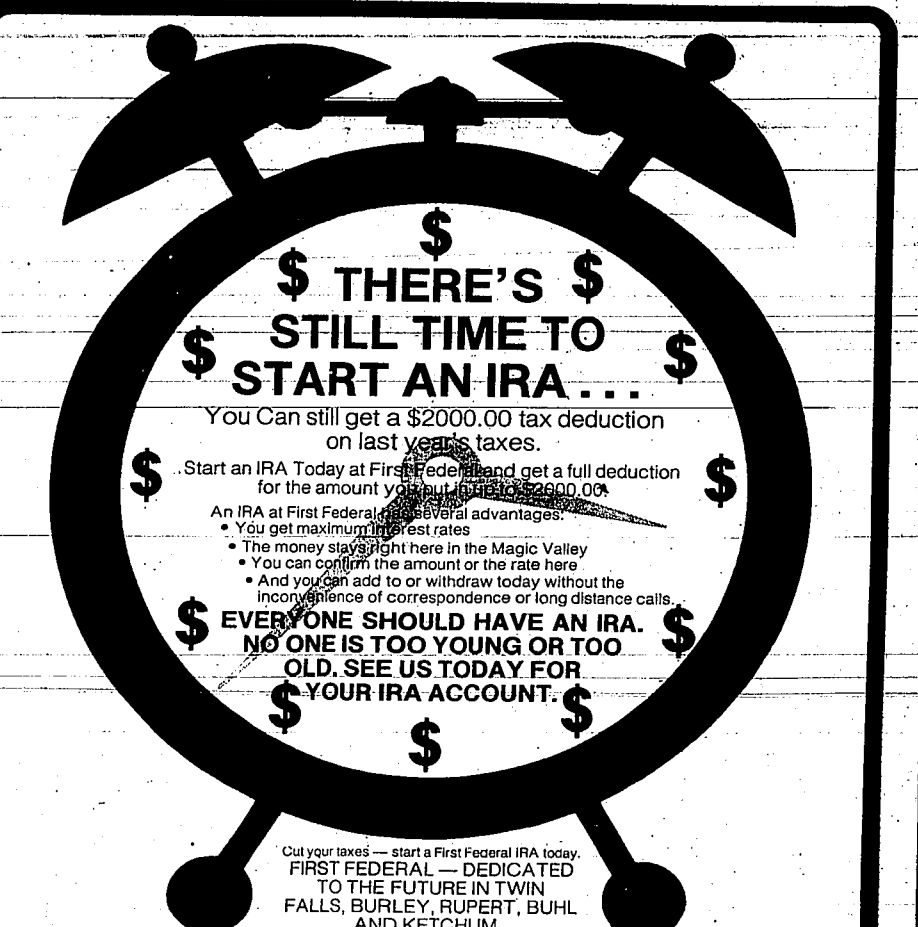
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