

Working

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from the water entering the plant is pumped into trucks heading for the landfill. Even then, he describes the smell as an "inoffensive" "mucky, barnyard odor." It is faint enough for a campground, next door and downwind, to do good business.

The water and sewage business is not a glamorous one. No one knows we are here if we are doing our job correctly. That's the way it should be in this kind of work."

But there are also those people, mostly involved in technical work themselves, who appreciate the work he and his staff do for keeping the ecology of the Wood River intact and the sophisticated, changing technology behind it.

That's what he wants people to learn from this article, he says: that the household and industrial wastes generated in America are not transformed by magic to an effluent clean enough to be absorbed unnoticed into waterways.

In the Ketchum plant, the water is cleaned with a combination of physical and biological means. The sewage is, in essence, fed to the bacteria in the water. Then the water is purified with chlorine, and in turn, the chlorine is neutralized.

The biological process would naturally take place in the river, if there were enough water available, Swindle says. All the sewer plant does is speed up the natural process in tanks teeming with bacteria that would be in smaller supply in the river.

The chemical process is carefully monitored, so employees know just what is going to be released into the river.

When they look at the river, they see more than the quaking aspen along the edges, the eddies and ripples hiding trout and the stone patterns on the bottom. They notice how clean it is that day—and rage against a careless tourist who has dropped his empty beer can in or other waste facilities emptying a lower-quality effluent into the normally clear Wood River.

"We know how much work it takes to keep it that way," he says. "If that's appreciation, then we have it." There is a certain logic that Swindle should be making his living, protecting the water supply aesthetically, for the fish and plant life and for the people who have wells downstream.

He grew up in the 1950s when "we were never concerned about—had never even heard about—environment."

"But my father took me fishing when I was 4. I've always had an affinity to water; I'm comfortable with water. That's why I like to fish, I think. I like to sit on a stream bank; when I was in California, I liked the ocean. So even if it was not a conscious decision since I was 10 years old, it happened."

It didn't happen easily, though. In the early 1970s, Swindle was a veteran back from Vietnam, buying a little time, in dead-end jobs. One of those jobs was with the city of San Barbara. He replaced stop signs and painted curbs. His boss, who had worked there 20 years longer, replaced stop signs, painted curbs and drove the pickup.

"The promising job," he says now. But then when the city faced cutbacks and Swindle was told to

transfer to the sewer plant or quit, he considered unemployment.

That was partly because he harbored the same misconceptions about the job that rates his ire now. He took the job reluctantly.

"I went to work and everyone was talking in these technical terms I had never heard of: fecal coliform and biochemical oxygen demand. Fortunately, the people at the plant were highly motivated, intelligent people. As I trained, I got more into it. I found there was just a lot of potential growth in water pollution control, and there were not that many people interested in it."

He stayed at the plant there for seven years learning the considerable biological, mathematical and mechanical skills it takes to operate a successful sewage treatment plant. In the morning he might be fixing malfunctioning machinery, in the afternoon working in the lab.

The experience led to the job of supervisor for both water and wastewater treatment in Ketchum. He misses "working with things, machines, substances he can control, only on the bad days," he says. What he does enjoy about the management job is seeing employees, drifting as he once was, learn the skills and gain the motivation to make a career out of wastewater treatment.

"I tell them they can be anything they want to be. They can go into research, they can work with large engineering firms, they can work with plant design, they can work on the regulatory side or they can continue as an operator. It's not a dead-end job."

Rookies

Continued from Page A1

Tominaga, R-Pail, sees an opportunity for more self-expression in weeks to come.

The agonizing process of budget setting continued last week with testimony from education officials anxious to get more of what projections show is a fairly static revenue pie. Tominaga said the prospect of helping decide how to prioritize spending and divide up the \$75.2 million the Legislature projects the state will take in during fiscal 1986 is not attractive. But it's an area where freshmen may be able to use their numerical muscle to counter the power of seniority.

"I think you're going to see us be the swing votes from now on on particular issues," Tominaga said. "Everyone that I've talked to in the freshman group are willing to listen. And as long as we're willing to listen we're not locked into a certain philosophy."

But Mrs. Reed said Democrats, veterans as well as freshmen, are being shut out of the decision-making process.

"We have an energy level and a certain number of smarts that we can

bring into the process," she said. "I think the quality of the process is going to be lessened because of that cutting off."

The issues discussed the least with the minority party—generally are those in areas of political principle. One of those principles came up in the House Resources and Conservation Committee late in the week. Republicans, against total but muffled Democratic opposition, continued to glide a memorial toward passage urging Congress to set a 500,000-acre cap on new wilderness land in Idaho.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee on Wednesday rammed through legislation effectively restoring Evans' \$5.8 million holdback on spending for the current budget year. The measure was proposed literally at the last minute, and Democrats, especially freshmen less used to the nuances of political power, were angered over the way the majority flaunted its control.

"I have been offended by the way the Republican power has been wielded," Mrs. Reed said. "The affairs of state are being conducted behind closed doors."

Not all the issues were divided along party lines. Legislation implementing the Snake River water rights agreement was stalled in two Senate committees on Friday, with both Republicans and Democrats concentrating more on regional interests than on political philosophy.

Hestiant support for a proposed amendment to Idaho's local-option tax introduced in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee also was based on constituent rather than party obligations.

Rep. Dean Hargenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, introduced a bill on Monday to raise Idaho's legal drinking age to 21. But unlike an earlier drinking-age bill, Hargenson's was buffered with the stipulation that drinking hours be extended in bars and taverns.

And as if to show that Republican is not necessarily synonymous with fiscal conservatism, the House State Affairs Committee on Thursday shot down a proposed rollback of the recent \$1,000-per-year legislative pay raise.

That vote might have seemed a paradox in the face of a projected funding shortfall and cuts in some state programs.

Saga

Continued from Page A1

were dead.

It will be some time before investigators can piece together what happened.

Weather was not a factor on that clear, calm night.

The flight crew members were veterans. Pilot Allan Hensley had flown the same kind of plane in Vietnam, according to his widow. The crew had received adequate rest, said National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Jim Burnett.

Transportation officials ordered modifications in 1981, and the planes have not experienced similar troubles since, Lockheed spokesman Jim Ragsdale said.

Galaxy Airlines owner Philip Sheddman, who reeled a dream in 1983 when he launched his tiny company, lost his only passenger plane in the Reno crash.

The Electra model had a history of fatal air crashes. Some of the planes simply broke apart.

Not long after it was introduced in the late 1950s, problems were discovered in the engine mounts, which investigators determined were loosened by hard landings. That led to

wing failure when air turbulence increased the engine vibrations.

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Today's weather

Haze to keep hanging around region

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coeur d'Alene: Decreasing areas of fog and low clouds. Highs 15 to 20. Camas Prairie, Hatley, Lower Wood River Valley: Decreasing areas of fog. Highs 15 to 20.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Nevada—Partly cloudy today and Monday except scattered snow showers northeast. High temperatures in the 30s or less. Low 10 to 20.

Utah—Continued hazy through Monday with areas of fog and low clouds in the valleys. Otherwise variable clouds. Scattered snow showers this afternoon through Monday. Increasing snow again Monday afternoon and night. Not quite so cold. Highs low 20s to low 30s. Lows from 5 below to 15 above.

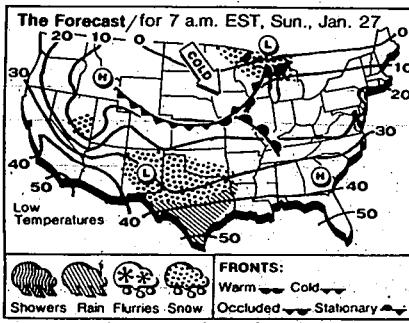
Synopsis: High pressure continued cold, dry weather in Idaho Saturday and the National Weather Service said no change was foreseen in the weather pattern through the weekend.

Temperature inversions are continuing to trap smoke, fog and low clouds in the valleys. A weak storm system moving south out of Canada will bring a change in the weather early next week, however. This storm will increase clouds over the state by tonight with snow showers by Monday.

A blanket of low and middle clouds, trapped in place by the high pressure, lingered Saturday in much of northern Idaho. Some light snow flurries were falling from the low clouds in the Coeur d'Alene area in the afternoon. Skies in the southwest were for the most part clear. Some fog and smog also continued to plague many northern valleys.

Highest temperature Saturday in the state was 34 degrees, registered in Lewiston, while Bear Lake reported the low of 17 below.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Tuesday through Thursday, shows very cold through the period. Chances of snow show scattered showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Otherwise dry. Highs in the teens to lower 20s east portion, 20s west portion. Lows 15 below zero to 5 above east portion, zero to 10 above west portion.



National Weather Service, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Ice spots covered many of the state's roadways Saturday, the Idaho Transportation Department reported.

Conditions: U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet, snow; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry; Blaine-Whitish-Bird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; dry; Marsing-Oregon border, dry. Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots, snow; Lookout Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Orofino-Kootenai, dry; Kootenai-Lowell, dry. Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry, fog; Boise area, dry; Boise-Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho City, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Grandjean-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashley, icy spots, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana border, snow floor.

U.S. 26 — snow floor. Idaho 51 — dry. U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, broken snow floor. Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls, dry; American Falls-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, broken snow floor, snow floor; Monda Pass, broken snow floor. U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming border, dry. U.S. 91 — dry, icy spots.

National			
	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	43	34	32
Albany	33	18	32
Boston	30	18	32
Chicago	41	24	32
Dallas	45	22	32
Denver	41	20	32
Des Moines	30	14	32
Detroit	24	14	32
Honolulu	80	82	32
Houston	50	40	32
Indianapolis	17	-4	32
Kansas City	29	02	32
Las Vegas	50	36	32
Los Angeles	54	34	32
Memphis	33	17	32
Miami Beach	52	30	32
Minneapolis	12	-3	32
Milwaukee	19	-3	32
New Orleans	46	33	32
New York	31	26	32
Oakland	41	20	32
Oklahoma City	34	15	32
Omaha	26	07	32
Portland, Me.	19	13	32
Pittsburgh	18	01	32
Portland, Ore.	47	31	32
St. Louis	31	08	32
Salt Lake City	29	18	32
San Francisco	56	40	32
Seattle	50	30	32
Spokane	29	25	32
Washington	30	21	32

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	30	-8	32
Burley	30	-8	32
Hagerman	30	-8	32

	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho Falls	11	-8	32
Lewiston	34	-8	32
McCall	27	-8	32
Pocatello	20	-8	32
Salmon	26	-8	32

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	28	04	32
Last Year	40	27	32
Today's sunset	5:46 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	8:59 a.m.		

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Auschwitz survivors mark liberation

OSWIECIM, Poland (AP) — Poles who survived the horrors of the Auschwitz concentration camp returned Saturday for official observances marking the 40th anniversary of the Nazi extermination center's liberation by the Soviet army.

More than 70 former Auschwitz prisoners gathered in the cold air to walk in a solemn procession through the camp's main gate, which still bears the inscription in German, "Arbeit Macht Frei," or "Work Makes You Free."

They marched through the camp grounds — now a state-run museum — to place flowers at the "wall of death." Nearly 20,000 people were shot and killed there by the cellblock for condemned prisoners.

Henryk Rudnicki, 66, who arrived with the first group of Polish prisoners in 1940, displayed his forearm bearing the tattoo number 697. He was the 697th person taken in to the camp at Oswiecim, located in southern Poland.

"I come here every year to remember all my colleagues who died," said Rudnicki, a retired fac-

tory worker from the nearby city of Bielsko Biala. "There was no prescription for survival — it was up to God."

The former prisoners next went to the extermination center of Birkenau about two miles from the main camp, to lay wreaths at an international monument built near the ruins of the giant crematoria.

Stone markers in 19 languages on the extermination center honor the 4 million people who died at the death camp between 1940 and 1945, more than half of them Jews from Poland and the rest of Europe.

Still standing at Birkenau is the railway gatehouse at which cattle cars filled with people arrived from all over German-occupied Europe. Sixty-two of the approximately 320 brick and wooden barracks, where prisoners slept on straw mats six to a shelf, also remain.

The complex is surrounded by double rows of barbed wire fence and wooden watchtowers. The mostly barren former camp was covered with snow. Some of the former Polish prisoners

who took part in the ceremonies organized by the Polish Auschwitz Committees said they would join about a dozen Jewish twins who arrived from the United States and Israel to recreate on Sunday the "death march" from Birkenau to Auschwitz shortly before the camp was liberated.

A spokeswoman for the twins says they hope the observances will lead to an intense international effort to capture Dr. Josef Mengele, Auschwitz's "Angel of Death" who conducted experiments in genetic engineering on

inmates. He is the most wanted Nazi war criminal still at large.

Among those who planned to join the Jewish twins was Ludmila Boczarova-Maksymowicz, who was four years old and did not know her name on the day Auschwitz was liberated.

She discovered her name through the tattoo number on her arm, and 17 years after the liberation of Auschwitz she found her mother living in the Soviet Union. Mrs. Maksymowicz now lives near Oswiecim.



Vera Kriegel survived Josef Mengele's experiments

Jewish twin recalls 'death march' fear

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Vera Kriegel recalls vividly how she and her twin sister, Olga, hid beneath their mother's skirts as bullets flew overhead during the infamous Jan. 27, 1945, "Death March" to the Auschwitz concentration camp.

"We knew we were going to die and prayed, 'Oh, God, watch over us,'" said Mrs. Kriegel, who was 5 years old in 1943 when her family was taken from its village in Czechoslovakia to Auschwitz.

"The Nazis were shooting at the backs of people and I told my mother, 'Run faster, I don't want to die.' Then all of a sudden the Germans fled — and from death we passed into life again."

— Mrs. Kriegel, now 46, has come back here from her home in Dimona, Israel, to mark the 40th anniversary of the liberation of Nazi-held Auschwitz by Soviet soldiers.

On Sunday, she and other surviving Jewish twins subjected to Nazi medical experiments conducted by Dr. Josef Mengele, the "Angel of Death" of Auschwitz, will return to the concentration camp in southern Poland for the first time since they were freed.

They will retrace the two-mile "Death March" in which thousands of emaciated prisoners marched through the snow from the Birkenau extermination camp to Auschwitz just before the Soviet troops.

The twins also plan a Feb. 3-6 meeting in Jerusalem that will include a mock trial of Mengele, long sought on charges that he killed thousands of Jews in medical experiments at Auschwitz.

He is believed living in Paraguay. The survivors hope the publicity will lead to his capture.

Mrs. Kriegel said her mother and sister chose to stay in Haila, Israel, rather than relive the horrors of Auschwitz, where 4 million people died.

"I have to be strong to go through with it and return," she said. "I have a mission because I survived to go back to this hell and build a bridge to a better future by showing the world what Auschwitz was."

Out of 750 pairs of twins selected by Mengele for his genetic experiments aimed at creating a master race, only about 180 children survived.

Mrs. Kriegel said she still suffers from anemia, spinal problems, blood and urinary tract infections, and fits of depression. Because of poor health, she has not been able to lead a steady job. However, she runs a nursery for plants in Dimona, a southern Israeli town where she lives with her husband and two children.

"Doctors don't even have any effective treatment for us, because we still don't know what Mengele pumped into us with his injections," she said. "We were never able to talk about it

at the camp because they would beat us."

In 1983 and 1984, Jewish twins who survived the experiments formed an organization called CANDLES: Children of Auschwitz Nazis' Deadly Lab Experiment Survivors. It has more than 100 members.

"A lot of us could not cope with everyday life," said Mrs. Kriegel, a founding member. "We had to form a group to take care of ourselves because no one seemed to care about us."

As part of the trip back to Auschwitz, Mrs. Kriegel will return with nearly a dozen other surviving twins to the ramp of the Birkenau railway station where she met Mengele for the first time in 1943.

"He selected which new arrivals would be sent to the gas chamber, and with a flick of his finger sent my father to the left to die," she said, her voice rising with emotion.

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Emmett Theisen

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In other words, FWD provides a relatively cheap solution to a number of engineering problems. That's why it was found on some of the cheapest cars of 20-odd years ago. For example, the Goliath, DKW and Taurus from Germany; the Citroen 2CV and Simco 1100 from France; and the MG1100 and Austin Mini from England. That doesn't mean that FWD is the best way to do things. If it were, Mercedes-Benz and Ferrari, and our luxurious Lincolns would all have it.

All this is not to disparage FWD but simply to point out some of the relevant physics. Buy FWD if you like, enjoy it if you have it — just respect its limitations on slippery surfaces, whether mud, snow, or simply wet pavement.

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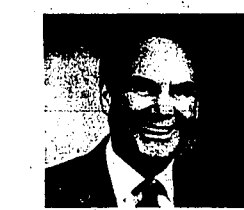
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Total Number of Mercury's Sold	721
Total Number of Lincolns Sold	84
Total Number of Chevrolet's Sold	171
Total Number of Ford's Sold	193
Total Number of Buick's Sold	117
Total Number of Oldsmobile's Sold	103
Total Number of Pontiac's Sold	26
Total Number of Dodge's Sold	93
Total Number of Chrysler's Sold	49
Total Number of Plymouth's Sold	48
Total Number of AMC's Sold	12
Total Number of Cadillac's Sold	10



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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Fertilizer industry is asking too much

What with farms falling left and right these days, we might have expected a side battle over who would get the spoils. From what we can tell, that's what's at stake again in the Legislature over a proposal to allow fertilizer companies to place specific liens against farmers.

Once again, the fertilizer and pesticide companies are asking the Legislature to allow them to put liens on crops. Once again, their proposal is being opposed by the state banking industry, which naturally doesn't want to see its own security positions weakened.

And once again, the debate is marked by some heavy rhetoric on either side. One fertilizer representative calls the bill an "absolute necessity" for the industry. A banking-lobbyist calls it a "needless and unfair special-interest proposal."

We think the proposal advanced this year is better than in the past because it would allow fertilizer and pesticide liens only when the affected farmer previously had signed an agreement allowing the lien. Without that voluntary clause, we don't think fertilizer companies ought to get, in effect, a first-in-line status to other agricultural suppliers.

But even with the voluntary provision, the bill seems an unnecessary one. Any agricultural supplier can seek a lien already under the Uniform Commercial Code. And the supplier can require a letter from a farmer as part of the fertilizer purchase agreement.

It is true that both of these methods require additional paperwork or collateral from the borrowers. But adequate collateral should already be present under sound business practices.

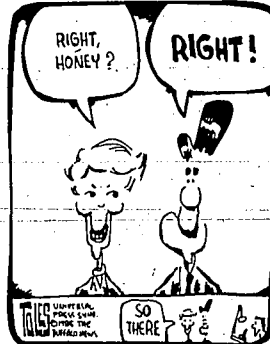
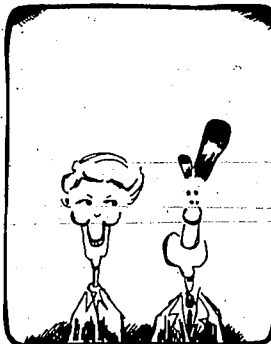
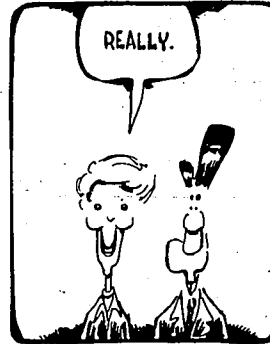
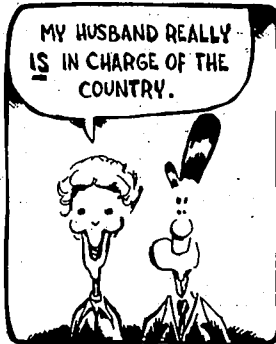
It looks to us, in these circumstances, like the fertilizer and pesticide industry wants the world both ways. They seem to want, on the one hand, the ability to sell their products to farmers who may be less than ideal credit risks. But at the same time, they want the protection the lien would afford.

It would be better, in our view, for companies to exercise restraint at the time they sell the fertilizer or pesticide. If they can't get the credit commitment, then maybe they shouldn't make the sale. If they decide to go ahead with a higher risk, why should they then get favored creditor status?

This issue has been widely discussed in years past. Despite the changes in the proposal, we don't see why the Legislature ought to give this one industry special standing.

The energy, we think, would be better spent on finding ways to keep farm production in Idaho in line with reasonable market expectations. That would give us fewer farms going under and fewer cases in which claims like this are an issue.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Trying Churchill's theory in the Senate

WASHINGTON — Many senators are so impatient for the rectification of the world's ills that they have not taken time to notice that the Senate itself needs some attention. However, Dan Quayle has noticed, and has some proposals, to which I add this one: Rearrange the furniture on the Senate floor.

Quayle is in the fifth year of what will be, if God is willing and Indiana is wise, many terms in the Senate. A lissome young Republican of 37, he looks 27, and during his 1980 campaign he was accused — yes, accused — of looking unfairly like Robert Redford. (When will the Federal Election Commission issue regulations to correct the unfairness of candidates not looking equally splendid?)

Quayle has a number of ideas to improve two things: the conduct of business on the Senate floor, and the committee system in which most Senate business is done. He would reform the rules governing the Senate floor to make it more difficult — it is now simple — for one member to bring the Senate to a standstill by dilatory devices (frivolous amendments, filibusters, etc.). And he would reduce the size of committees and the number of subcommittees.

If the Senate is to be what it is pleased to be called — "world's greatest deliberative body" — it must be disposed to, and able to, deliberate. But deliberation takes time, and a certain rhythm of institutional life.

Deliberative senators can not live like dray horses in harness, driven by staff from one hearing to another. But for 30 years the number of senators has remained constant, as has the number of hours in the day. Neither number is apt to change soon. The number of committees and especially subcommittees has grown rapidly as senators have sought new opportunities to hire



George Will

staff and make news.

When Jim Buckley left the Senate after one term representing New York (1971-76), he said the work load had doubled during his six years. One reason the load is so heavy is the proliferation of subcommittees. That has multiplied the burdens of the executive branch.

When William Ruckelshaus first served as head of the Environmental Protection Agency 15 years ago, he had to report to 15 committees and subcommittees. When he returned to that job in 1983, the number was 44.

Quayle's ideas are sound, but not sufficient. The Senate should rearrange its desks and chairs, for Churchillian reasons.

When a German bomb destroyed the House of Commons, the chamber could have been rebuilt along various lines. But Churchill insisted that its traditional physical features be reproduced because they sustain particular political principles.

He wanted the chamber to be oblong, with benches on two sides, facing each other, rather than with individual seats arranged in a semicircle. And he was adamant that the chamber be only big enough to seat about two-thirds of the members.

He warned against "semicircular assemblies with buildings that give to every member not only a seat to sit in, but often a desk to write at, with a lid

to bang" — a description of the U.S. Senate.

Churchill believed that the oblong shape was "a very potent factor in our political life" because it buttresses the rule of two durable and disciplined parties. Semicircular assemblies, he said, encourage loose assemblages of lesser groups in constantly shifting coalitions of weak principles. He said the semicircular assembly encourages "the group system" because it does nothing to encourage party identification, party discipline and clarity of principle. He said a strong two-party system, and a government capable of vigorous action, is nurtured by an oblong chamber. The physical fact of confrontation concentrates minds on the reality of two competing blocs, and the act of voting with the other side becomes more momentous.

Churchill thought a legislative chamber should be so small that it can contain all its members without overcrowding. Otherwise almost all debates will be conducted in the dispiriting, trivializing atmosphere of an almost empty chamber. He thought good legislative rhetoric should be conversational, not haranguing, and the conversational style requires a small space. Furthermore, on great occasions crowding gives a sense of urgency.

It will be said that Americans should not want the Senate to sit in a smaller chamber (with, say, 50 chairs — 25 to a side) because party cohesion and conversational, cut-and-thrust rhetoric are not important to American goals. But perhaps they should be. And Churchill's theory — that architectural determinism, or the Seating Arrangement Theory of History — is easier to ridicule than refute.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

It's not nice to put down Mother Nature's little inversions

I have to admit, I was a bit surprised to see her, looking for all the world like she had been rode hard and put up wet.

She sat at the bar at The Sandpiper tossing back tall glasses of Uncle Whey's All Organic Apple Juice — neat. She glared at anyone who crowded her space.

I kept my distance, but tried to talk to her. "Mom, Mother Nature, I don't believe it's you," I said.

She scowled in my direction, mumbled a confirmation of my identification and ordered up another Uncle Whey's.

I figured I would try to cheer her up. Mother Nature being one of my favorite non-people, and so I sidled down to her end of the bar to attempt a conversation.

"Mom, you look terrible. That's just not your nature."

"Look fella, if this is a hint, forget it. I'm telling you just like I told the last guy, it's not nice to look with Mother Nature," she said.

"Please, Mom, don't get me wrong. It's just that I couldn't help but notice that you seem a bit, if you'll excuse the expression, under the weather."

"Maybe I can do something to help. Look, I've got an idea. I know a guy in the advertis-



Dick Manning

ing business. Maybe I can get you work in another margarine commercial."

Her response was to knock me off my stool with a bolt of lightning. I made a quick mental note to not mention commercials again.

As I climbed back onto the stool, she said, "Look fella, if you really must know what's eating me, I'll tell you. I'm sick and tired of everybody in southern Idaho grousing and hating about me all the time."

At risk of another bolt, I decided to defend my neighbors. "Now see here, Mom, I think folks have a bit of a right to be steamed. Look at the weather you've been giving us."

"I mean, think about it, we've had one solid month of a temperature inversion. We're getting sick of this nonsense."

"Hey, the weather's always lousy in January. If you want perfect, go to Phoenix, but don't blame me."

"Wait a minute. We're talking about more than an inconvenience here. You know damn

well that an inversion traps all the auto exhaust and wood smoke fumes in the valleys.

"And you know damn well that some of us humans have a hard time breathing that garbage. Bolse has spent the entire month locked in a thick blue haze."

"That's not my fault. I didn't elect the Legislature," she snarled.

"That's not what I mean and you know it. Now stop making jokes, because this is a serious matter. Those pollutants can be deadly."

"Oh, really. And I suppose when I don't make an inversion, they're not serious. What do you think happens to them then, idiot?"

"I don't get your drift," I said.

"Well, think about it, Einstein. Whether there is an inversion or not, you and your kind spend all your time making noxious fumes and stenches of all sorts and dumping them in the air."

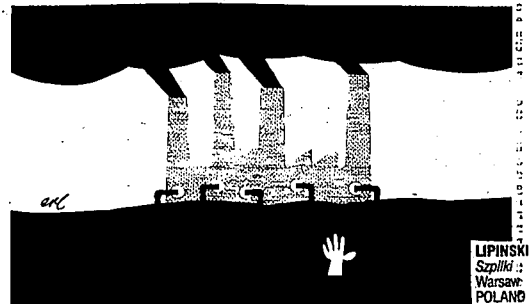
"The only difference the absence of an inversion makes is that I conveniently haul the stuff away so you don't have to breathe it. Well I'm sick of letting you humans not face up to the consequences of your own actions."

"It's about time you learned a lesson. Maybe if you smell all the trash and filth and poisons and garbage you puke into the air, water and soil, you'll quit doing it."

lot of featherbedding and non-productive work.

The longshoremen brag about how little they do. We import lumber, but our mills are shut down — whose fault is all this? The unions because they glory in dictating and the CO's can't run their own business.

If the unions can do better, why don't they put some of that squandered dues into



"The inversion is really being easy on you folks. It's just a gentle way of telling you, 'Here's the shape of things to come if you don't clean up your acts.'"

"So I hope you all choke on the bad air. It's either choke a little now and learn your lesson or choke to death later."

With that, she poured her Uncle Whey's into a to-go cup, climbed into her vintage Volkswagen van and putted off into the night.

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News. His column appears on Wednesdays and Sundays.

Letter / How many jobs were ever created by a union?

Unions hamper our freedoms

He drove his German car, made of Swedish steel and interior of Argentine leather to a gasoline station, where he filled it up with Arab oil, shipped in Liberator tankers and bought two French tires, composed of rubber from Sri Lanka. At home he dropped his Moroccan briefcase, hung up his Scottish tweed wool coat, removed his Italian shoes

and Egyptian cotton shirt. Then downed a Hong Kong robe and matching slippers from Taiwan.

Also, no need to look for work because the Asians, Mexicans have got them! We need more work restrictions right? Wrong — what's needed is more individual freedom.

Land of the free — free to do what? When you can't get a job, any job you desire and trained for without being administered to buy

union nincompoop — then that's not freedom. They act like they own those jobs — how come unions don't start businesses and create jobs?

How come they keep demanding from others? How come they resort to violence? They boycott non-union efforts — or any business they don't approve of.

How many jobs were ever created by a union? None that I know of. But there was a

something to make jobs? A steel mill was bought by workers and the first thing they did was lower wages, and no doubt put out a little sweat. How were they able to buy it in the first place?

It all boils down to these things — life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, individual freedom and what's best for the country!

R. WINKELMAN
Rupert

Letters

Motorcycles no problem

"Angry Driver Shoots Woman," front page 1-21-85 Times-News. Upon front investigation of the details in the article, however, there was not anything close to homicide, only a wild, which missed almost everything in the area! Quite a difference, wouldn't you say?

Just the day before, this headline appeared on the front page of the Times-News, "Motorcyclists Cause Destruction Of Hangerman Beds," "Tracks On The Fossils." If you would have read the entire article, which we know most people wouldn't read past the first paragraph, in the last paragraph it states "the biggest problem for the area is erosion from irrigation water." Is this the kind of reporting that won you recognition at the Idaho Newspaper Association convention last weekend in Boise?

At a recent meeting called by the Boise Bureau of Land Management office (not at the request of the motorcyclists as reported by the Times-News article), a very knowledgeable (had never even visited the area) Delores Blom, BLM really specialist, assumed the role of hearing expert. Typical conditions to get unbiased, comprehensive input and discussion! Hal

Magic Valley Trail Machine Assn., along with other responsible trail bike enthusiasts, have taken a positive role in the legitimate recreation use provided by this basic wasteland. We have been promoting responsible and enjoyable recreation for one and all in this area dating back to the early 1970s and beyond. This involved many contracts, field trips, extensive planning, work parties and cooperative efforts with the BLM and the public. Pertinent background to say the least, most of which specialist Blom was obviously ignorant! It makes us sad when a lot of positive progress is given a negative slant.

Why have we, as cyclists, taken such an interest in this virtual wasteland of erosion and bones? Historically, the area has provided the highest concentration of multi-day recreation, for thousands of cyclists and provided, at the same time, unrestricted recreation for hunting, grazing and paleontology interests.

Erosion, in spite of what the preservationists would idealize, is with us throughout a much larger area than the Hangerman fossil beds. Mother Nature herself, obviously, is by far the biggest contributor to the problem. Witness the amount of soil removed and washed downstream when this basin began to erode and form what is now the Snake River Canyon. This process, with or without Washington D.C.'s approval, is continuing slowly but surely. It's a darn good thing it happened! It washed away enough dirt to expose some of these unique artifacts! Matter of fact, most of the historic Lake Idaho, even though cultivated and grazed extensively up and down the river for more than a million acres, has a good supply of these fossils.

Trail bikes are just one of the several causes of the erosion in this area, far behind natural erosion and agricultural use. Are we expected to accept that erosion has been given no perspective? Our use in its most destructive form, pales in comparison with the primary factors. Hypothetically speaking, if the trails in the area, be it man-caused or from grazing cattle, were excavated two feet wide and two feet deep, how significant is that small amount of fossils when compared with the area's fossils? Where's the perspective? Washington has said in the past that erosion caused by motorcyclists recreating is the only thing to be concerned with. That was a few years ago. Time changes things.

Time has demonstrated to the cyclists themselves the need for changes. Time has also demonstrated the need to respect a quality environment. Conservation, courtesy and safety for all the public's benefit is our primary goal. We will continue to cooperate and help the land managers to provide enjoyment for all types of recreations in this area.

The Times-News can play a key role in resolving the controversies and difficulties in this recreation management challenge. The Times-News, however, won't provide that help with biased reporting and negative editorializing.

S.R. ZEKKE MILLER
Magic Valley Trail Machine Association
Twin Falls

Big Daddy's bald pate is shining again

WASHINGTON—The Food and Drug Administration reached out with its long arm the other day and formally set up two whole classes of non-prescription products for early obliteration. If the FDA has its way—and be assured the FDA will have its way—it soon will be unlawful to sell any products that claim either to self-hair growth or to improve sexual performance.

The decrees provide fresh manifestations of bureaucratic power at work. Under amendments adopted by Congress in 1962, the FDA must find that drug products are not only safe but also "effective" if they are to be marketed in interstate commerce. No one reasonably could object to the government's requirement of safety; there isn't any conservative position that defends cyanide in cough syrup. But conservatives for years have objected to this business of letting the government decree "effectiveness" also.

Mind you, I am not writing a brief for any particular aphrodisiac or cure for baldness. To the best of my knowledge, the FDA's expert panels were exactly right in saying that all these things are junk.

The experts on baldness said flatly that "nothing done to the hair shaft once it emerges from the surface of the scalp will influence the hair growth." The experts on sex said that sexual arousal can't be bottled or put into pills. True, all true.

But a small, still voice says—but. The small, still voice says that experts are not infallible, that the history of medicine is part the history of medical blunders, and that much of the healing art is in the mind. The small, still voice says that experts should be humble, that they should allow for the likely possibility that they may be wrong, and that even the best experts cannot know the infinite forms and conditions of mankind.

In brief, I raise again the same arguments I raised with such eloquence and fulfillment when Laetrile was much in the news. The probabilities are a million-to-1 that Laetrile is no more effective than gumdrops in treating cancer, but unless Laetrile is consumed by the carload, it is no more dangerous than sarsaparilla. The principal court case, tried in



James Kilpatrick

Oklahoma, produced abundant anecdotal evidence that for some victims, at least, the stuff had worked. The FDA regally banned it anyhow.

We have the same story here. For hundreds, perhaps for thousands of years, men have tried either to prevent baldness or to make hair grow again on their scalps. In recent years, according to the FDA, hopeful customers have tried over the counter concoctions of B-vitamins, various minerals, sulfanilamide, lanolin, ascorbic acid, paraffin, wheat germ and jojoba oil. The FDA scorns them all. Nothing demonstrably works. So henceforth, after a 120-day waiting period, all will be banned.

Well, then, am I on the side of the con artist? You bet. In a free society a free people ought generally to be free to spend their money as they damn well please. Let the government pro-

ve fraud, contamination or deliberate deception if the government can.

The FDA will have no truck with any such libertarianism. In a formal statement the FDA says that the people voluntarily have surrendered their freedom to choose an ineffective drug "in exchange for the freedom from the danger to each person's health and well-being from the sale and use of worthless drugs."

Phooey! The Congress, in thus protecting us from ourselves, had no right to impose such paternalism by law. It ought to be up to freeborn men and women to decide for themselves, individually, whether they want to try goose grease for their hair and licorice for their libido. In banning harmless products because experts say the products are "ineffective," the FDA is saying benignly but firmly, Big Daddy knows best. It ain't necessarily so.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Congress should put COLAs on a diet

It's no surprise that the president is unwilling to take the initiative with suggestions for changing Social Security rules. He is at all, make a campaign pledge not to reduce benefits for Social Security recipients. And there's no surer way for the Democrats to make political hay than for the president to seem to renege on this campaign promise.

But like his father, he turns to taxes only as a last resort, the president's campaign remarks on Social Security were carefully worded to leave room for post-election negotiation.

Specifically, allowing the growth of Social Security benefits by modifying the cost-of-living adjustments (COLAs) is not inconsistent with his campaign promise.

The president went over that ground again in his recent campaign conference. But after opening the door to a bipartisan approach, he seemed to question whether reduction in future Social Security outlay would actually lower the deficit. Misinterpretation of the relation between Social Security and the deficit could arise because Social Security is funded by a separate payroll tax that is earmarked for that purpose alone.

Any surplus of payroll tax receipts beyond what is needed to finance current benefits goes into a special Social Security trust fund and cannot be used to finance spending on other government programs. Some of the president's listeners undoubtedly got the false impression that these surplus funds, therefore, wouldn't reduce the overall budget deficit.

Actually, a slowdown in Social Security spending would directly reduce the deficit.

By definition, the budget deficit is the difference between total government spending—including spending on Social Security—and total government revenue, including the revenue collected by the Social Security payroll tax. So every dollar of reduction in Social Security spending reduces the deficit by a dollar.

This reduction in the deficit is more than just an accounting measure. The direct impact of a reduction in Social Security outlays, like any other reduction in the government deficit, is to reduce the government's borrowing from the private sector. Any Social Security surplus accumulates in the Social Security trust fund, where it is invested in government bonds. Therefore, any increase in the Social Security surplus reduces the government's need to borrow from the public by that amount.

Some might wonder why it is better for the government to borrow from the Social Security trust fund than from the public at large. The important difference is that when the government borrows from the public, it competes for funds with businesses and individuals. Since the government always succeeds in that competition to get all of the funds that it needs to finance the deficit, private

Martin Feldstein and Kathleen Feldstein

borrowing is inevitably crowded-out. The resulting reduction in business investment and housing construction is the immediate harmful effect of the deficit.

While it is technically true that surpluses in the Social Security retirement fund can't be used to finance other government programs, it would be a simple legislative matter to permit the retirement surpluses to come to the rescue of the financially ailing Medicare program. This year the Medicare program will receive an infusion of \$18 billion of general fund funds, an amount that will soon grow to more than \$25 billion a year. Although fundamental reform of Medicare benefits and financing should be taken to make the Medicare program self-sufficient, until that is achieved a transfer of surplus retirement funds to Medicare can free up general revenue to finance other government programs.

A slowdown of future Social Security outlays must be a part of any fair and effective plan for deficit reduction. There is no reason to excuse middle-income and upper-income retirees from accepting their share of the burden of deficit reduction. But it would be unfair to permit a change in Social Security COLAs to push even a small number of retirees into poverty.

The American Association of Retired Persons has recently cited evidence that a one-year COLA freeze would cause 500,000 retirees to drop below the poverty line. Such an increase in poverty could be avoided at very little cost by exempting low-income beneficiaries from the rule COLA freeze.

A modification that guaranteed that the COLA change would push no one into poverty would not only be reassuring to the elderly and politically adroit, but would also preserve 98 percent of the potential savings from the Social Security slowdown.

In our view, a one-year COLA freeze can be a good start, but it is an inadequate response to the magnitude

of the deficit problem. That's why we favor a multi-year commitment to limit COLA payments to the excess of inflation over 3 percent.

Doing that for five years would save about \$35 billion a year by 1989, enough to make a substantial contribution to deficit reduction.

Now is the time for Congress to slash its seriousness about deficit reduction by recognizing that reducing the deficit will have to be a multi-year effort and that a threshold on future Social Security COLAs should be a part of that multi-year plan.

Martin Feldstein was, until last summer, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors. Kathleen Feldstein is an economist.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By Jo Ann Rose

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

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

Any such room treatment is bound to be cool, restful and serene. And let possibilities for drama abound—in splashes of bright accent colors, for example, or in vividly pointed or popped walls.

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

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Near-blizzard ices eastern motorists

By The Associated Press

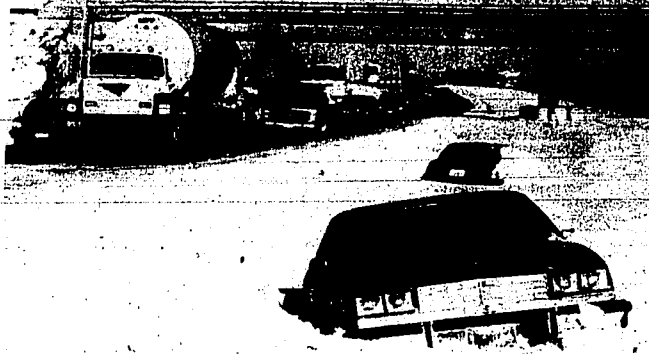
Snow and gusty winds lingered Saturday over the Appalachians after socking the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes with a near-blizzard that stranded motorists, kept students at schools overnight and caused numerous traffic pileups.

The storm dumped twice as much snow as expected on Preston County, W.Va., setting back efforts to reach thousands of people who had been stuck in their homes for eight days by an earlier blast of winter.

Eight deaths in four states, most of them traffic fatalities, were blamed on the weather. Strong winds whipped snow into blinding swirls that cut visibility to zero and blocked roads with drifts. Numerous accidents were reported across Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, including a 23-vehicle pileup on Interstate 75 near Akron, Ohio.

The fast-moving storm came on the heels of a bitter cold wave blamed for 176 deaths in 23 states and the District of Columbia since Jan. 18. It returned freezing daytime temperatures to the East after a brief respite, with highs in the teens from the upper Great Lakes across the northern Ohio Valley to northern New England, and in the 20s and low 30s across the rest of the Ohio Valley and mid-Atlantic states.

The cold air rushed into the South as well, with overnight lows in the teens and 20s. Greenville, S.C., set a new record of 17 degrees for the date, breaking the old record of 20 set in 1977, and Meridian, Miss., recorded a new record of 16, breaking the old figure of 23 set in 1956. Huntsville, Ala., tied its record low of 13 set in 1978, and Asheville, N.C.



Traffic slowed by blowing snow inches past stranded cars in Bolingbrook, Illinois

tied its 1977 low of 11. The National Weather Service posted travelers' advisories for extreme western Maryland, the mountains of northern West Virginia and southwestern Pennsylvania because of drifting snow.

Strong northwest winds gusting to 35 mph whipped across the Atlantic coast from southern New England to the Carolinas. Gale warnings were posted for coastal areas from Long Island southward to North Carolina. In the West, up to 8 inches of snow fell across portions of central

Nevada and the northern Sierra Nevada in California, and a travelers' advisory was in effect for the mountains and the Lake Tahoe Basin.

Snow also blanketed the higher elevations of Arizona, New Mexico and southern Colorado, and scattered showers, a few thunderstorms spread across the normally dry desert Southwest. Almost 3 inches of snow was recorded Saturday morning at Gallup, N.M., and pea-sized hail fell at Williams Air Force Base near Chandler, Ariz. A travelers' advisory

due to snow was in effect for much of northwest New Mexico and north central Arizona.

Up to 8 inches of snow was forecast by midnight for the mountains of southern Colorado, where a travelers' advisory also was posted.

In the West Virginia mountains, Charles Tremblay, the weather service observer for Preston County, said 12 inches of new snow fell at his station between 6 a.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday, double the 6 inches forecast. Tremblay said that brought the total snowfall in the last week to 50 inches.

Union workers get paid more

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workers covered by union contracts are paid an average \$101 a week more than non-union workers, the federal government reports.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, in a report released Friday, said a survey of 150,000 households, found that workers covered by union contracts in 1984 earned 33 percent more a week than those who were not unionized.

The survey found that the 21.6 percent of the work force represented by unions or employee associations in 1984 were paid an average of \$404 a week compared with the \$303 average for the non-union workforce.

The construction industry showed the biggest wage differential. Unionized construction workers were paid an average of \$339 a week last year, according to the BLS, compared to \$306 a week for non-union construction workers.

In some jobs, however, non-union workers made more money than their union counterparts. Managers covered by union contracts were paid \$486 a week, compared to a \$452-a-week average for non-union managers.

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Shuttle reports limited to 16 words

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA and the Air Force were sticking Saturday to 16-word statements that Discovery and crew are doing fine, refusing to say whether the giant electronic cassettes carried into space by the shuttle has arrived at its listening post.

A \$50 million rocket stage that was to boost the spy satellite 22,000 miles above the shuttle's low Earth orbit failed the only other time it was used from a shuttle.

Its manufacturer, Boeing Aerospace, said the problem has been fixed, but the first true test was whether it could place the secret Defense Department payload at its

duty station south of the Soviet Union on this flight.

The Air Force promised to break its near-total silence on the flight to say whether the rocket — called IUS, for inertial upper stage — worked as planned. When that would be, however, was as much a mystery as other details of the flight. There was no official confirmation that the satellite had been released and no word when the shuttle will return to Kennedy Space Center.

NASA, as promised, issued status reports every eight hours. Three consecutive times they amounted to this sentence:

"The orbiter Discovery, her crew and elements of the space transportation system are still performing satisfactorily."

The satellite, according to sources, was released from Discovery's cargo bay at about 7 a.m. Friday. If past practice was followed, the first rocket stage would have ignited 55 minutes later and the second stage some five hours after that.

All indications pointed to a Tuesday afternoon landing. The weather forecast for Tuesday is ideal, with scattered clouds, light winds from the southeast, seven-mile visibility and temperatures in the low 60s.

Tax reforms favored by most in poll

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A majority of Americans think the tax system is unfair and favor the Treasury Department's proposed restructuring of the nation's tax system, according to a poll published Sunday.

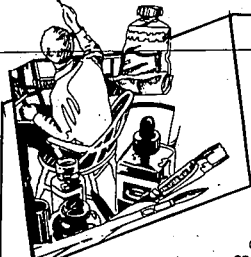
Treasury's simplification and reform proposal was favored by 52 percent of the 1,454 respondents in a nationwide telephone survey, and opposed by 30 percent, the Los Angeles Times reported.

But it said nearly two-thirds of the respondents admitted they knew little or nothing about the plan.

Two-thirds of the respondents endorsed a graduated taxation system like the current system, in which the tax is taxed at a higher rate than the poor. The Treasury proposal would decrease the gap between the highest and lowest tax rates.

Fifty-six of the respondents favored the Treasury plan's proposal to eliminate most deductions.

However, they favored eliminating deductions they did not use themselves.



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The nature and amount of property you own, the number of family members, and most importantly, your personal wishes enter into the planning process.

The primary consideration in all "plans" should be the enjoyment of these assets by the husband and wife. If your estate is large, you may want to engage in lifetime gifting. If your estate is modest, you may want to keep it intact but plan for the most beneficial transfer of the unused assets upon your death.

The extremes in the planning process are: (A) Do nothing and let the chips fall where they may. (B) Plan strictly for an ultimate savings in the income and inheritance taxes without regard to personal concerns. (C) Somewhere between the extremes of (A) and (B) is a happy medium of conserving the estate, minimizing taxes and planning for your own personal comfort.

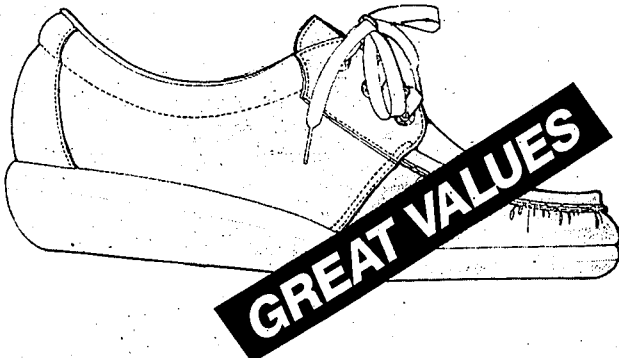
Many people profess to be "estate planners," but by far the best planner is yourself. With the assistance of trained professionals you can become acquainted with the planning procedures and the results.

There are several good, easy-to-read sources of information on financial planning. If you have assets worth \$400,000, if either you or your spouse is seriously ill, or if you are in your retirement years, start the planning process with some introductory reading.

The average person spends forty years working and accumulating assets. A great many of us spend less than a couple of days giving any serious consideration to the transfer of these assets on our death.

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Reagan back on airwaves

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, heralding 25 straight months of economic growth, said Saturday he will continue to pursue policies of reduced taxes and budget cuts during his second term in office.

Resuming weekly five-minute radio addresses that were suspended Nov. 8, Reagan also asked for bipartisan support from Congress to simplify the nation's tax code, a program he said would help keep the nation in sound economic health.

"After we've come so far we must never turn back to the old destructive habits of taxing and spending," said Reagan. "With the future beckoning so brightly, we must move forward on the optimistic path of economic growth and expanding opportunity."

In his address from the Oval Office in the White House, Reagan spelled out what he said was the underlying strength of the economy, pointing out that 340,000 people found new jobs last month.

"Once we began to remove the



President Reagan goes over his notes before broadcast

crushing weight of high-taxes and over-regulation, nothing could hold us back," Reagan said of 25 months of economic growth which have followed the recession marking the first two years of his administration.

Like a seeping in springtime, our economy sprang back after a long winter and reached for the sun," Reagan said.

"It's my great hope that in the months ahead forward-looking members from both sides of the aisle in the Congress will join with us.

"We must follow through on ... policies ... by simplifying our cumbersome tax codes and lowering rates still further, while making sure that the overall burden of government on our private economy grows no bigger."

Lawyers sock feds with bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private lawyers, some charging as much as \$285 an hour, have collected at least \$50 million from the federal government in the past two years, the National Law Journal says.

The report in the Journal's Monday editions comes at a time when Edwin Meese III, President Reagan's nominee for attorney general, is asking taxpayers to foot the bill for more than \$700,000 in personal legal expenses.

The request for reimbursement has touched off a controversy, because some Justice Department lawyers — whose boss Meese soon may be — are questioning whether the fee rate is exorbitant.

The money would pay lawyers who represented Meese in a recent investigation of his finances by a special court-appointed counsel.

Ironically, the Reagan administration is proposing a law that would place a \$75-an-hour limit on fees paid to attorneys who successfully sue the government and are entitled to taxpayer reimbursement.

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Reagan to seek cuts in student loan funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will ask Congress to deny federally guaranteed loans to all college students with family incomes above \$32,500, a move which would lock out hundreds of thousands of students from the loan program, an administration source said Saturday.

Reagan's fiscal 1986 budget will also seek to clamp an overall \$4,000 ceiling on the total federal aid — including loans and grants — for any student per year, regardless of how poor his or her family is. The ceiling would also hit graduate students, who

now can borrow up to \$5,000 a year, twice as much as undergraduates, in guaranteed loans.

And it would restrict eligibility for Pell Grants — outright federal stipends of up to \$1,900 a year — to students from families with incomes of \$25,000 or less, according to the source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Students barred from the Guaranteed Student Loan program — under which the loans are free while the borrower remains a student, and the interest is only 9 percent afterwards

— could turn to an auxiliary loan program for parents that extends loans under much less favorable terms.

Higher education lobbyists have been girding for an attack on student aid, the largest chunk of the Education Department's \$17.9 billion fiscal 1985 budget.

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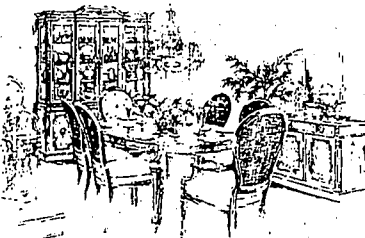
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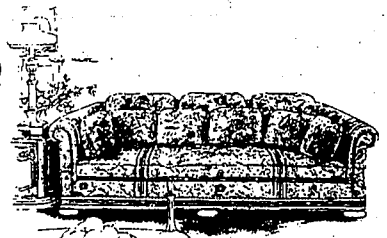
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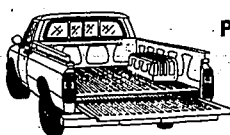
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World

Pope starts tour

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Pope John Paul II arrived here today, beginning his 12-day South American tour by becoming the first pontiff to visit Venezuela.

Soldiers with automatic weapons stood guard throughout the capital and along the 26-mile, flag-lined route the pope's motorcade was to travel from Simon Bolivar Airport to Caracas. The city was decorated with flags and red-and-yellow flowers.

About 12,000 police and soldiers were to provide security during the 72-hour tour, which will take him to Caracas, the oil center of Maracabo, the Andean city of Merida and the southeastern steel town of Ciudad Guayana.

The Pope's 25th trip abroad — and his sixth to Latin America — also will take him to Ecuador, Peru and Trinidad and Tobago.

John Paul arrived here at 2:56



Pope John Paul II kisses the ground in Venezuela

p.m. EST after a 5,192-mile flight from Rome. He is scheduled to return to Rome on Feb. 6.

On Friday night, a "dry law" went into effect, barring all sales of alcoholic beverages in the capital and in the three states the pope will visit. The Interior Ministry suspended permits to carry firearms throughout the country,

except for those issued to private security guards.

Newspapers in Caracas carried color photographs Saturday of the pope with large headlines that read: "Welcome."

President Jaime Lusinchi, who along with members of his Cabinet was to receive the pontiff when arrived, announced Friday he would pardon 26 criminals.

Quake strikes Argentina

MENDOZA, Argentina (AP) — A powerful earthquake destroyed a 90-year-old adobe hospital and several homes in this Andean province Saturday, killing at least six people and injuring 110, authorities said.

The quake, which struck at 12:07 a.m., registered 5.8 on the Richter scale of earthquake magnitude, according to Russell Needham, a geophysicist at the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

A quake of lesser intensity rocked the Chilean Pacific resort of Vina del Mar, across the Andes Mountains and about 150 miles west of Mendoza, at the same time. Chilean police reported no casualties or major damage in the quake, which registered 4 on the 12-point Mercalli scale of earthquake intensity in comparison to a 7 Mercalli scale reading for the quake in western Argentina.

The Argentine tremor caused its heaviest damage in Godoy Cruz, a suburban zone south of the provincial capital city of Mendoza, 700 miles west of Buenos Aires.

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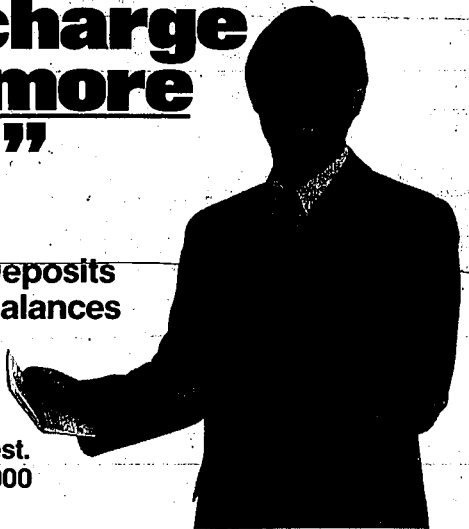
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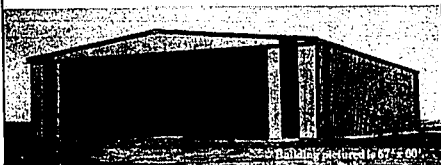


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Sudanese said unhappy with president

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Discontent with President Gaafar Nimeiri is growing because of a drought-rubbed economy and the harshness of Islamic law, diplomats and Sudanese say. But only in the south, where non-Moslem tribes are in rebellion, is there an open challenge to Nimeiri's rule.

In the Moslem north, which Western diplomats say Nimeiri must control to maintain his 15-year hold on power, potential rivals to the 55-year-old president are still reeling from the Jan. 18 hanging of a critic of Sudan's brand of Islamic law.

Since the execution of 76-year-old Mahmud Muhammad Taha, leader of the Republican Brothers, for sedition and "heresy," no major political figure has been willing to voice criticism

for fear of having to stand trial before one of the religious courts established following the September 1983 imposition of Islamic law.

One Sudanese politician cautioned a reporter recently against printing anything said during a private conversation for fear "you will be contributing to the depopulation of Sudan by one."

Despite the general silence, opposition among Sudan's more than 19 million people is very real, said one Western diplomat.

"There has been a groundswell of opposition to Nimeiri over the past year," said the diplomat, who spoke on condition he not be identified by name or nationality. "But it's all talk and no action."

The most serious challenge to Nimeiri has come in the south, where non-Moslem tribes took up arms in 1983 after the president reorganized the south administratively and imposed Islamic law.

Western diplomats believe the largest group, the Sudanese Peoples Liberation Army, has 10,000 to 15,000 guerrillas. They have been attacking Nile River steamers and staging raids in the provinces of Upper Nile, Equatoria and Bahr el-Ghazal.

The rebels are largely Christian members of the Dinka tribe, but some Sudanese say the movement is not without sympathizers among northern Moslems. Many in Khartoum say they have begun listening to the rebel radio and are aware of recent rebel claims of success.

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KING HUSSEIN
Conditions 'humiliating'

Hussein critical of U.S. rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan, complaining of "humiliating" conditions clamped on arms transfers by the United States, says the U.N. Security Council, including the Soviet Union, should resume an active role in the search for peace in the Middle East.

In a television interview in the Jordanian capital of Amman, Hussein said he believes that unless the problem posed by the continued Israeli occupation of the West Bank territories once ruled by Jordan is not solved quickly, it will never be.

And he said that the solution should be based on self-determination for the Palestinian Arabs and the formulas set out in U.N. Security Council resolutions.

"The problem is very simple, territory for peace, total withdrawal for total peace," Hussein said.

The pre-recorded interview was scheduled to be aired Sunday by the Washington public television member station, WETA. It was to be broadcast by public television stations across the country later in the week.

"The tragedy that has affected the area for so long is really in its final phases," Hussein said. "It is time to move toward the logical, needed solution to peace for all time to come."

Drop Maoist sermon, says party official

PEKING (AP) — Maoist sermons about class struggle do not strengthen anyone's faith in Marxism and should be discarded, Peking's propaganda chief was quoted Saturday as telling a group of local Communist Party officials.

Wang Daming told 5,000 municipal political officers to drop their bossy image and try friendly chats instead.

"Cadres should convince people by reasoning, and win them over by sympathy, not by coercion," the official English-language China Daily quoted Wang as saying.

Party workers have used too many useless Marxist phrases and political slogans in the 35 years since communists took power in China, Wang said.

Mao Tse-tung's directives to "take class struggle as the key link" and "put politics above everything else" proved harmful during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution and could not strengthen faith in Marxism, he said.

Despite China's rapid economic liberalization since Mao's death in 1976, most workers still attend Saturday afternoon political study sessions. Local party officials retain considerable power, and many tend to lecture rather than listen.

As an alternative, Wang cited the example of Quan Xueqian, the 48-year-old propaganda chief at a Peking motor vehicle plant. Fellow workers visit her home regularly to tell her what is on their minds, and seek help solving problems, he said.

Party organizers should be liked, and make it known that their work is in the interests of the people, he said. They should read novels and watch more films and drama to tune in to common concerns, he said.

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\$1,000	1 in 1,000	1 in 100	1 in 10	1 in 1			
\$250	1 in 250	1 in 25	1 in 2.5	1 in .25	1 in .025	1 in .0025	1 in .00025
\$100	1 in 100	1 in 10	1 in 1	1 in .1	1 in .01	1 in .001	1 in .0001
\$25	1 in 25	1 in 2.5	1 in .25	1 in .025	1 in .0025	1 in .00025	1 in .000025
\$10	1 in 10	1 in 1	1 in .1	1 in .01	1 in .001	1 in .0001	1 in .00001
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Sunday crossword/people

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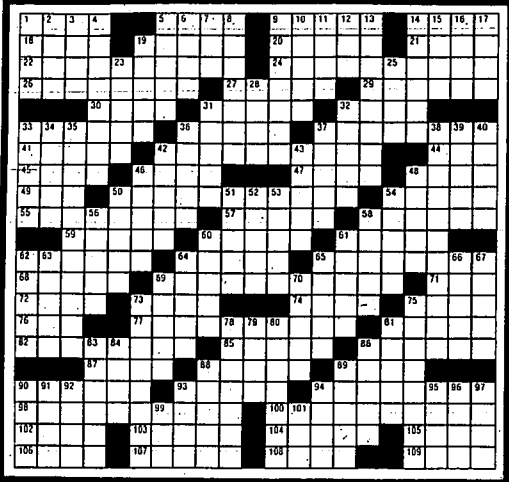
By Louis Sabia

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

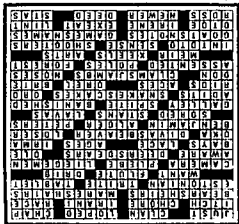
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- 102 Chopper



Belushi appeared ill prior to fatal injection of drugs, says companion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian John Belushi already appeared ill when he received powerful drug injections from the woman accused of killing the former "Saturday Night Live" star, a witness told a grand jury.

Belushi's arms "were a mess," with "a lot of red needle marks," testified Leslie Marks, one of the comedian's companions in the last days before his drug overdose death on March 5, 1982.

"He looked very tired and distraught," said Ms. Marks, who ad-

ded that Belushi was pale, coughing and making choking noises in his sleep the day before his death.

Ms. Marks was one of two witnesses who told the grand jury they saw Cathy Evelyn Smith repeatedly inject the comedian with drugs in the days before his death.

The sealed testimony was Friday by a court clerk to the Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

Ms. Smith, a Canadian indicted on a murder charge in Belushi's death, abandoned her extradition battle and returned from Toronto Tuesday under a plea bargain arranged by the district attorney's office.

A prosecutor indicated that the office would be willing to reduce a second-degree murder charge to involuntary manslaughter and drop many of 13 drug charges against her in exchange for a guilty plea. No plea was immediately entered, and Ms. Smith's attorney said the deal could collapse, particularly if his client faced jail time.

Officials like Miami image on TV show

MIAMI (AP) — On the pilot episode of the television show "Miami Vice," drug hitmen killed a detective, a shootout left several bodyguards of a cocaine dealer dead and the kingly himself posted a million-dollar bond and fled.

But the episode, which was rerun Friday night, no longer dismayed local officials. Initial concern about what the NBC series would mean for Miami's image has turned to elation as scenes of sun, sand and exciting nightlife appear to outweigh the violence in viewers' minds.

"Personally, I like the show," said Miami Police Officer Mike Stewart, who signed on to work as an off-duty policeman on the set. "The action, the blend of music with the action, I like seeing the Miami skyline." He said his sister, who lives in Chicago, watches the series faithfully and can think only about coming to Miami every time she sees it.

When the how went into production in March, officials worried what its portrayal of violence and drugs would mean to a city trying to de-emphasize a checked history of organized crime and racial violence. Series publicist Brian Robinette said he thinks a lot of that was due to the choice of the title and "Scarface," a bloody, drug-filled movie about Miami's crime scene, which had recently caused a stir among Latin community leaders.

"These days, however, it's hard to find anyone who doesn't think 'Miami Vice,' which stars Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas, isn't at least good entertainment."

"I find it to be very entertaining, (but) it's unrealistic," said Lt. Bill Berger, the city's homicide squad commander.

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Steelworkers honor Springsteen for donations

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Rock star Bruce Springsteen can count the United Steelworkers of America among his most appreciative fans. Springsteen, on a national tour, has donated more than \$50,000 to steelworkers' food banks in Pennsylvania, California, Colorado, Washington and Arizona. So the USW decided to honor him with a special presentation during the intermission of Springsteen's Saturday night concert at the Carrier Dome.

Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." album "celebrates working people and those who are thrown out of work," said Lou Thomas, director of USW District 4 in New York State.

Thomas said the presentation was meant as a "thank you for his putting into song the feelings and conditions of working people everywhere."

Newman celebrates 60th birthday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paul Newman turns 60 today, but because his wife, actress Joanne Woodward, has the flu, the couple planned to celebrate quietly at home, a spokesman says.

The couple had planned to slip away for the weekend to celebrate his birthday and their 27th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, but Miss Woodward contracted influenza,



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publicist Warren Cowan said Friday. "As far as I know they'll be at their home in Malibu," Cowan said, "but if they do go off it'll be very privately and I wouldn't know where."

The Newmans live in Westport, Conn., but were staying at Miss Woodward's home because Miss Wood-

ward is filming a television movie.

Scorsese may direct Italian opera

ROME (AP) — Director Martin Scorsese, whose gritty films have often explored man's alienation in the modern world, may be taking a giant step back in history to direct a 19th-century opera.

Scorsese, director of "Taxi Driver" and "Raging Bull," is expected to be named the surprise director of Giuseppe Verdi's opera "Rigoletto," to be staged at an Italian cultural festival this summer, the daily newspaper Il Messaggero reported Saturday.

Couple charged with racism divorcing

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) — Charles and Nellie Babbs, whose radio station came under fire in 1983 with allegations of racist programming, have been divorced after nearly 30 years of marriage.

Babbs sought the divorce, granted Thursday, on grounds of incompatibility and irreconcilable religious differences.

The Babbses started Dodge City radio station KNTL-FM in 1977.

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Tax reform badly needed, says official

By MARK WARBER
The Associated Press

BOISE — Reforming Idaho's tax system is "probably the most pressing thing that needs to be addressed" by state government, the governor's budget chief says.

But as high a priority as tax reform may be, "what is reform to one individual is probably a disaster to another," said Marty Peterson, head of the state Division of Financial Management.

Peterson joined three other officials involved in Idaho's taxing and budgeting process in a panel discussion in Boise Saturday. The forum, sponsored by Common Cause of Idaho, revealed some of the reasons why tax reform is a slow, and sometimes painful process.

"Like beauty, the meaning of the word is in the eye of the beholder," said Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, who serves on the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

He joined Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, in calling for some kind of local-option tax to give city and county governments the opportunity to meet more of their own funding needs.

"I want a local-option tax in the worst way," said Little, who co-chairs the Legislature's powerful Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

"But so help me by golly I can't figure out what would be the best way."

That lack of available options has stifled sweeping reform of Idaho's tax structure advocated by some. And despite a solid GOP majority able to do pretty much as it pleases in both chambers of the Legislature, Republican leaders say overhauling the system would be next to impossible during the 1985 session.

The paradox is that even though hardly anyone wants their taxes raised, when lawmakers get to the Legislature, "There isn't hardly anybody that comes through that door that doesn't want more money," Little said.

Peterson said tax-reform inertia has left local governments unable to fund their own needs, and is having a "devastating impact" on Idaho's economy.

"We are so bent on doing whatever we need to do to get us by ... that we end up making some decisions that probably are not some of the best," he said.

Lawmakers should abandon the "pick-pocket economics" of living from one fiscal year to the next, and concentrate on the long-range problems of state funding, Peterson said.

He recommended a sunset provision that would bring most sales tax exemptions up for periodic review, as well as better enforcement of existing tax laws and a requirement that no additional tax exemptions be allowed without first identifying an offsetting revenue source.

Peterson also urged legislators to allow more local control over taxation, so that tax revenues could more closely match the level of government services offered in each community.

Hooper agreed that taxes should be collected on the lowest level possible. But he said the main difference between his approach to tax reform and that of many lawmakers is that he concentrates on how to neutralize the impact of government rather than on how to raise revenue.

"I don't think those issues ought to be related," he said.

The state should remove most sales tax exemptions, many of which were granted for political reasons to industries such as mining and timber that now are becoming less dominant in Idaho's economy, Hooper said. He also called for a "pure" flat-rate income tax, with no deductions or exemptions.

"In some people's mind that would not be fair," he said, but added that a graduated income tax penalizes middle-income taxpayers who can't afford tax shelters.

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, who also sits on Revenue and Taxation, said the flat-rate concept has the potential to be "very damaging" to some industries. And while he agreed that sales tax exemptions merit review, "most of them will justify their existence."

Officials like bill widening tribal police power

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Tacit approval has been given by eastern Idaho sheriffs and county commissioners to legislation clearing the way for certification of Indian reservation police officers.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Larry Echobawik of Pocatello, is part of an effort by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes to have their police officers deputized in counties lying partially within the Fort Hall Reservation.

The act would give tribal police authority to investigate felonies and arrest non-Indians who commit crimes on the reservation.

The bill would broaden the state's definition of

"peace officer" to include trained officers of a federally recognized Indian tribe when they enter into cross-deputization agreements with other law enforcement agencies.

The reservation lies in portions of Bingham, Bannock, Power and Caribou counties.

The Indian tribal police currently only have authority to arrest Indians who have committed misdemeanors on the reservation. Felonies are under the jurisdiction of FBI. Tribal officers are allowed to attend the police training academy, but cannot be legally deputized to enforce Idaho law.

Tribal leaders say the restrictions create a vacuum in their jurisdiction, cause law enforcement problems, and many times result in offenders not being charged at all.

During a meeting of commissioners and sheriffs Friday, Caribou County Sheriff Richard E. Weaver seemed to represent the feeling of most in attendance when he said he had no objection to the cross-deputization program — if the tribal officers are trained and certified and the agreement is reciprocal.

Weaver said he has similar agreements with adjoining counties in Wyoming which work out very well and save his county time and money.

Pair sues 2 doctors for surgery

BOISE (AP) — A Gooding County man and his wife, who was left with a sponge in her abdomen for four years after a Caesarean section, have filed a lawsuit against two Idaho doctors.

Fabio and Thelma Santamaria filed the lawsuit in 4th District Court in Boise seeking more than \$600,000 against Dr. James L. Molchan, Boise, and Dr. Paul B. Heuston in Blaine, County.

The "laparotomy" sponge was left in Mrs. Santamaria while she had a Caesarean section and bilateral tubal ligation in Gooding County Memorial Hospital on April 8, 1980, according to the suit.

The complaint said Molchan, the head surgeon in the operation, closed an incision in Mrs. Santamaria's abdomen even though nurses told him the sponge count showed that one sponge still remained in the woman.

After learning of the missing sponge, Molchan ordered portable X-rays be taken to locate the sponge. However, the X-rays were underexposed and of poor quality, according to the suit filed by Jerome attorney Eugene D. Fredericksen.

The Santamaria's claim Molchan did not tell Mrs. Santamaria about the incorrect sponge count after the operation.

The suit accuses Heuston of negligently analyzing the portable X-ray of the woman's abdomen because he did not know why the X-ray was taken.

The sponge was not discovered and removed until April 4, 1984.

The couple's complaint seeks \$500,000 for the woman's emotional distress over the sponge in her stomach; \$8,109.32 for surgical expenses of removing the sponge; and lost wages; \$100,000 in special damages for her husband; and court costs.



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Sunday, January 27, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-11

Idaho

Teacher faces charges

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Snake River Middle School teacher has been arraigned on charges stemming from the alleged 1983 sexual abuse of a 9-year-old boy, authorities say.

Police claim Thorpe was involved in two incidents at his home on June 25, 1983.

Tim Thorpe, 34, was arraigned Friday on two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under the age of 18.

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The complaint said Molchan, the head surgeon in the operation, closed an incision in Mrs. Santamaria's abdomen even though nurses told him the sponge count showed that one sponge still remained in the woman.

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Newlyweds take a victory lap after exchanging vows

Pair starts married life 'on the rocks'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tom Balkenhol and Peggy Hoskins enjoyed starting their married life "on the rocks."

The two decided to abandon the traditional church wedding with organ music in favor of a ceremony on Salt Lake City's Triad Center ice rink.

The groom slipped a bit himself after slipping the ring on the bride's finger and the flower girls wore ear muffs, but Mr. and Mrs. Balkenhol gave high marks to their Friday nuptials.

"We decided to get married this way because we wanted a wedding we would never forget," said Tom.

"I was worried for a while that my wife would go too far, and I'd break my leg on the ice and have to spend my honeymoon in a hospital bed," he said. "How could you forget a wedding like that?"

Holding onto each other to keep their balance, the couple was married by Justice of the Peace James Colby, who chose to wear loafers instead of skates.

As Tom and Peggy made a lap around the rink following the ceremony, a wedding guest commented:

"They make the perfect pair of side by side double axels."

U.S., Canada to hold lumber export meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Canada have agreed to begin official talks about the problems Canadian lumber exports are causing U.S. lumber producers, two Oregon congressmen say.

James Kelleher, the Canadian minister for international trade, agreed Friday to a preliminary meeting Feb. 26 to discuss the lumber issue, said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore.

"The meeting on the 26th is only a first step, I hope, toward a voluntary agreement to limit the amount of Canadian lumber coming into this coun-

try," said Weaver, who recently led a congressional subcommittee hearing on the issue in Portland. "This is precisely the kind of discussions I hoped would occur when I announced my bill to limit Canadian lumber imports."

"It is such a good sign that substantive talks are to begin," Packwood said.

Packwood said the two nations would discuss differences in the costs of raw timber, disparities in tariff rates on finished wood products and differences in standards for softwood plywood.

Legislators mull flood control

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Legislators deciding whether to spend \$100 million to control the level of Great Salt Lake find conflict and uncertainty among experts on whether the level will continue to rise in the next few years.

Fed by three record years of precipitation, the lake is at its highest level in more than a century, peaking last spring at 4,209.5 feet and causing \$100 million in flood damage and prevention costs.

Gov. Norm Bangerter proposed spending \$50 million to dike around endangered shoreline facilities, including Interstate 80, and \$50 million to pump water from Great Salt Lake to a depression in the western desert, on the Air Force's bombing range. Next year would be the soonest the

pumping could have effect.

Legislators appeared receptive to the control efforts, but were at odds with the governor over funding.



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Celebrities race down Baldy

Famous faces sport custom ski suits, lots of smiles for fun run-down Sun Valley slope



Peter Elsher, left, moves ahead of an unidentified competitor during an afternoon heat on lower Warm Springs at the Sun Valley Celebrity Ski Invitational.



Nothing I ever dreamed more for effect than for speed.



Sarah Purcell of 'Real People' takes on an opponent



Erik Estrada, a team captain, cheers on teammates.

Photos by Skve Saveson

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News Staff Writer

SUN VALLEY—Twenty television and movie personalities mixed with several local actors Saturday on the slopes of Sun Valley. CBS' *Mountain Men* (which filmed its pilot) and *Reckless* (which filmed a scene) were the featured series, and a small crowd of spectators offered their own commentary by the group.

Some of the stars were practicing in the snow machine, which was blowing down the mountain. The *Mountain Men* group, including the show's host, actor John Schneider, and his two sons, were investigating the snow machine's operation in the snow machine. The *Reckless* group, including the show's host, actor John Schneider, and his two sons, were investigating the snow machine's operation in the snow machine.

Following are the names of the students who were in the class:

[illegible]

There were many good skiers, but Stein Erickson, the former star of Sun Valley, was the best. He was a great skier, staying in the eastern part of the country in the winter course on the lower West. We were all young celebrities: George Hamilton, Ed Bradley, Ronald (Graham) Smith, Robertson, David Bond, (Graham) Smith, (Hutch) and (Hutch) Smith, and (Hutch) Smith. We were all young and we were all in the same line when they could stay on their skis.

Sun Valley resort was the former Olympic site and was owned by the Sun Valley Ski Club. Bill Hays, a former national player, Tom Dwyer, a former national player, and Warren Miller, a producer of all films.

Also showing well among the locals were Gretchen Grier, the first American to win

and Penelope Street. Street is a Nordic and instructed, and was the only participant to receive the cotnamer award for his role.

At the end of the lighthearted day, actor Robertson infected a serious note.

In a short interview following his last run, Robertson said he had just returned from Ethiopia on a mission for a Catholic relief agency.

Robertson filmed the famine now engulfing that nation and has since made television commercials meant to keep the tragedy in Africa before the American public in an effort to boost international compassion.

Robertson headed a 1983 relief effort for Biafra during the Nigerian civil war, and he says the profits from his new television special he recently filmed will go to charity.

But, Robertson was in Sun Valley to enjoy himself and the excellent weather that has made the days warm and the snow shallow.

"You don't need much to come to Sun Valley except an airline ticket," said

by others.

"We met an offer we couldn't refuse," said composer Henry Mancini when asked why he had come for the event.

Mancini said he used to visit San Valley in the 1960s, and it didn't take much to get him to come back. He says he will spend a month here each summer.

Sawards include a \$10,000 cash prize given in the Sun Valley Film Festival, the Sun Valley Award for Best Music, and the Sun Valley Award for Best Screenplay.

The event was organized by actor/producer/director Gordon (Chuck) Stripling, a Valley resident, along with the Sun Valley Co.

Other celebrities in the event were: Martina Bernson (actor, model), Harriet Harris ("The Sun Also Rises," "Love Me Tender"), John Farrow ("Chaplin"), Kenny ("Dallas"), Jim Sauter ("The Long Riders"), Sara Purcell ("Red Dawn"), Wayne Rogers ("MASH"), and John

Briefly

Students make dean's list

POCATELLO — Dean's list honors were announced recently at Idaho State University for the fall semester.

Magic Valley students enrolled for a minimum of 12 credit hours and earning 3.88 to 4.0 grade averages were:

College of Education — Katie M. McRoberts and Julie Walker of Twin Falls; Laurie A. Kerbe, Richard C. Wasson and Leslie Dawn West of Burley; Linda R. Blackburn, Marilyn Hill and Judy Young of Kimberly; Suzanne F. Herbold of Rupert; Arvilla A. Jenkins of Declo; Sandra C. Rogers of Heyburn; and Corrin P. Scoth of Wendell.

College of Letters and Science — Steven Wheeler of Halley; Rene D. Peterson of Buhl; and Nancy Helevy and David Newcomb of Twin Falls.

IFF awards scholarship

TWIN FALLS — A new \$1,500 scholarship from Idaho Frozen Foods of Twin Falls has been divided equally among four College of Southern Idaho students for the spring semester.

Recipients are Tammy Boer, Jerome, and Jack W. Hartline, Ty Jones and Karyn A. Cernik, all of Twin Falls.

They were chosen on the basis of financial need and their scholastic achievement.

Creative welding class set

TWIN FALLS — Frank Schell, retired College of Southern Idaho welding instructor, will teach a class on welding sculpture beginning Feb. 4.

The class is designed for people who have a special interest in creative welding. It will run for 10 Monday evenings, and the fee is \$70.

Schell is a well-known local welding sculptor and many of his works, including the large Golden Eagle in the campus mall, are on display around the campus.

To pre-register for the class, call 733-9554, extension 363, 364 or 365.

Folkdancing class begins

TWIN FALLS — Kim Nielsen of Twin Falls, who holds a master's degree in professional dance, will teach International Folkdancing beginning Jan. 31 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Nielsen has taught various types of dance at private studios and at Brigham Young University and Ricks College. While studying at BYU, she toured with the BYU Dancers Company and the BYU Young Ambassadors.

The folkdancing class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Vo-Tech Building. The fee is \$30. To pre-register, call 733-9554, extension 363.

Accident hurts Buhl resident

LAS VEGAS — A Buhl woman was seriously hurt late Thursday night when an auto driven by her husband rolled over about 30 miles north of Las Vegas.

Leona Parnell was in guarded condition in the intensive care unit of Valley Hospital in Las Vegas late Saturday. Her husband Luke Parnell apparently was not injured in the crash. No ages were available.

A Nevada Highway Patrol dispatcher said the auto left the roadway and rolled over at about 11 p.m. Thursday. The report available Saturday showed no other information.

However, Leona Parnell may have suffered a broken neck and a laceration of the upper spine, said her nephew John Barness of Filer, who had spoken to family members. The accident, probably occurred when Luke Parnell fell asleep while driving, he said.

The couple was driving to Mexico to meet other family members, Barness said.

Take comfort in your time of need.

Reynolds

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School lunch menus

JEROME

Monday: Corn dog, french fries, peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, corn cobblet, colelaw, fruit, dinner roll and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger pizza, Italian vegetables, pears, sunshine cake and milk.

Thursday: Baked cheese sandwich, potato soup, buttered peas, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Friday: Russian hamburgers, tossed green salad, fruit, no-bake cookies and milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Barbecue on a bun, green beans, mashed potatoes, yellow cake with broiled topping, and milk.

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, peas, fruit salad and milk.

Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cabbage slaw, and milk.

Thursday: Pigs in a blanket, french fries, celery, and peanut butter, fruit and milk.

Friday: Stuffed potatoes with wieners and cheese, peas, apple and milk.

MINIDOKA

Monday: Burritos, buttered green beans, peaches, cookies and milk.

Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, french fries, carrot sticks, pink applesauce and milk.

Wednesday: Canadian bacon and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, peaches, cookies and milk.

Thursday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, fruit cup, sweet roll and milk.

Friday: Spaghetti, green salad, pears, bread sticks and milk.

Buhl

Monday: Chicken sandwiches, french fries, pineapple cups and cookie.

Tuesday: Barbecue on bun, buttered peas and fruit loop.

Wednesday: Hamburger puffs, roundabouts and buttered green beans.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, later sticks, fruit and doughnuts.

Hagerman

Monday: Corn dogs, later tots, pears, banana bread and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Fish sticks, green beans or corn, peaches, corn bread and milk.

Thursday: Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit jello, whole wheat rolls and milk.

Friday: Pizza, green salad, fruit and milk.

Twin Falls

Monday: Hamburger on bun, later tots,

orange quarters and milk.

Tuesday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable sticks, cracked wheat rolls, honey butter, pumpkin custard and milk.

Wednesday: Beef and cheese pizza, buttered corn, garlic bread stick, mixed fruit cup and chocolate milk.

Thursday: Submarine sandwich, potato planks, fruit jello, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Friday: Chicken nuggets, 10 to potatoes, homemade bread, bananas and strawberries, and milk.

Shoshone

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, hot rolls, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Fried chicken, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, hot rolls, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Vegetable soup, sandwiches, vegetable sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Taco, vegetable stick, fruit, cookie and milk.

Friday: Hamburgers, fries, vegetable sticks, dessert and chocolate milk.

State School

Monday: Grilled pork chops, mashed potatoes and gravy, turnip greens, spiced applesauce, raisin cookies and milk.

Tuesday: Macaroni salad, orange and grapefruit wedges, maple bars and milk.

Wednesday: Liver and onions, baked potatoes, buttered peas, pickled beets, peaches and milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered carrots, salad bar, apple cake, french bread and milk.

Friday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered squash, cottage cheese salad, strawberry shortcake and milk.

Gooding

Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, hot rolls, applesauce and milk.

Tuesday: Hot dog on bun, macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, pumpkin cake and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes and gravy, hot rolls, pears and milk.

Thursday: Long John pork sandwich, french fries, apple wedges and milk.

Friday: Hamburger on bun, hash brown potatoes, peaches and chocolate milk.

Hansen

Monday: Finger steaks, french fries, buttered green beans, hot rolls, honey butter, peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Pizza, tossed green salad, tapio-

ca pudding and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken pattie, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered beets, hot rolls, fruit cup and milk.

Thursday: Baked macaroni and cheese, broccoli spears, whole wheat bread, sliced peaches and milk.

Friday: Beef stew, cheese sticks, chocolate turtles, pears and milk.

Cassia

Monday: Beef taco, green beans, carrot sticks, fruit cobbler and milk.

Tuesday: Baked potato special, fruit, hot roll and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit cup, school fudge, hot roll and milk.

Thursday: Chili, celery sticks, fruited jello, sweet rolls and milk.

Friday: Crisp burrito, buttered corn, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Castleford

Monday: Enchilada, tossed salad, vegetable, maple bars and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburgers, french fries, fruit, cookie and chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Sloppy joes, baked potato bar, green salad and milk.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peaches, rolls and milk.

Friday: Cheese pizza, french fries, green salad, dessert and milk.

Dietsch

Monday: Sloppy joes, buttered peas, blueberry shortcake with topping, and milk.

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, cinnamon rolls and pears.

Wednesday: Turkey roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots and pineapple.

Thursday: Cold turkey sandwiches, macaroni salad, chocolate cake and apricots.

Friday: Hamburger patties, baked potatoes, green beans and applesauce.

Wendell

Monday: Hot dogs, green salad, orange jello, chocolate pudding, and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburgers, carrot sticks, pineapple, pumpkin pie and milk.

Wednesday: Taco, green beans, fruit cocktail and milk.

Thursday: Sloppy joes, later tots, lime jello, salad bar and milk.

Friday: Wiener wraps, french fries, green salad, applesauce, chocolate cake and chocolate milk.

Richfield

Monday: Pizza, green beans, fruit, peanut butter, cookies and milk.

Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, salad, fruit

Comprehensive Health Care at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Magic Valley's Only Neonatal Intensive Care Unit



Cindy Loya, R.N., gives the one-on-one care needed by tiny NICU patient Nathan Henry Paul, whose breathing is being assisted by an infant ventilator. Nathan is one of a set of triplets born prematurely at Cassia Memorial Hospital and transported to MVRMC.

Seven pediatricians and 12 registered nurses give the highly skilled and experienced care needed by the premature and ill babies in our NICU.

By providing this advanced level of care to south central Idaho, MVRMC offers parents the opportunity to remain close to home during their baby's hospitalization.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Obituaries

Leander A. Moffett

BURLEY — Leander A. Moffett, 66, of Burley, died Friday in the Burley Care Center.

Born May 11, 1889, in Porterville, Utah, he married Rose Gomm, and they lived in the Ogden area until her death. He married Lurue McCulloch in 1970 and had lived in Burley the past few years to be near a daughter.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Logan; three sons, Robert Moffett of Missouri, Leonard Moffett of California, and Russell Moffett of Toledo, Ohio; and four daughters, Fern McBride of Burley, Ruth Machen of Caldwell, Joyce Brough of Riverville, Utah, and Nedra Allison of Salt Lake City. He was preceded in death by three brothers, two sisters and two sons.

A funeral will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Nelson Funeral Chapel in Logan. Burial will be in the Smithfield Cemetery in Utah.

Friends may call at the Nelson funeral chapel Monday afternoon and evening, and Tuesday prior to the service.

McCulloch's of Burley had charge of local arrangements.

Rosa Loveless

BURLEY — Rosa Loveless, 86, of Burley, died Saturday morning in Soda Springs.

JEROME — A memorial service for Samuel E. Turner, 72, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Calvary Episcopal Church in Jerome, with rites by the Lodge 45, A.M. and P.M. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Lung Association.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Bill H. Lay of Twin Falls, Mrs. James J. Berglund of Kearney, Neb., Michael Hamilton of Kimberly, J. Darrell "Ted" Dayley of Burley and Edward Andrews of Filer.

Released

Mary G. Callahan, Mrs. Harry Fillmore, Guy P. Gravitt, Mrs. Eugene E. Hatfield, Mrs. Charles C. Noble, William F. Warren and Bret L. Zollinger, all of Twin Falls; Andrew J. Barga, Tom L. Cornwell and Carl C. Stephens, all of Jerome; Mrs. Don Graybeal and son and Mrs. Monroe Whitely, all of Castelford; Mrs. Loren Hubbs and Gladys V. Rich, both of Shoshone; Christopher R.E. Marston of Burley; Joshua L. McCulloch of Filer; and George F. Zimmers of Buhl.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priess of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Terry E. Gauguet of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Berglund of Kearney, Neb.

GOODING MEMORIAL

Admitted

Pauline Miser of Gooding.

Released

Edythe Daubner, Loreta Myers, Celena Malecki, Dora McGovern and Debra Zatlac, all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Pauline Applewhite of Burley; Lewis Connor and George Goodenough, both of Heyburn; Kenny Tracy of Malta; Norma Burgener of Oakley; and Olga Cottin of Albion.

Released

Laura Hegstrom and Valarie Tulloh, both of Burley, and Vera Straley of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Kerry Tucker and Marvin Reynolds, both of Rupert.

Released

Benjamin Naylor, Wendy Hoffman, Ethel Nutting, Henry Martin and Lois Cox, all of Rupert.

Ear implant for deaf

Getting tempered praise

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

GOODING — An artificial ear is being heralded in the press as a medical breakthrough that may allow as many as 200,000 deaf people to hear now that the Food and Drug Administration has approved the cochlear implant.

But experience with the battery-powered device at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding had resulted in tempered praise.

Audiologist Walt White says he has received dozens of telephone calls from parents who hope the implant will allow their child to hear, since news about the implant has made headlines in recent months. But he has warned the parents that the implant may not be the miracle cure they are expecting.

He says the implants are not yet as effective as hearing aids to amplify sounds for those with even minimal hearing. The implants only help people with certain types of hearing damage. And results have been mixed.

A teacher at the school who was one of the first in the nation to undergo surgery for the implant no longer uses his artificial ear. More recent implants, although still experimental, for students now in Gooding have been more successful.

For one junior high school student, Cheryl — her mother asked that her last name not be used — the cochlear ear implanted four years ago has allowed her to hear for the first time since she lost her hearing after a bout with spinal meningitis when she was barely a year old.

The disease killed hair cells in her cochlea. In a normal ear, sound waves trigger a series of domino actions into the ear that vibrate the hundreds of hairs in the cochlea. That creates an electrochemical stimulus that travels up the adjoining auditory nerve to the brain.

The cochlear implant bypasses Cheryl's cochlea and transmits electrical stimulus close to the auditory nerve, which, unlike that of some deaf people, is not damaged.

The sound transmitted by Cheryl's implant is far from the refined sound of normal hearing. The cochlear implant uses a single wire instead of the hundreds of hair cells that allow normal hearing.

What Cheryl hears is environmental sound, her mother says. She can hear a car when it comes up behind her or a siren. She can hear a door bell and a telephone ringing. But she cannot tell the difference between the two.

She can hear voices — some people with the implant can tell if it is a man or a woman talking. She can turn around and acknowledge the speaker's presence, but she cannot distinguish any words.

The implant's greatest benefit for Cheryl has been helping her monitor her voice. She now can better control the volume and the pitch of her speech, her mother says.

After spending much of her daughter's early childhood taking her to see doctor after doctor who might be able to help her hear, Cheryl's parents deem the implant a success.

But Bill Andrew, a high school teacher at the state school, became so frustrated with his cochlear im-



State school teacher Bill Andrew, signing during a high school class, was unable to successfully use a cochlear implant

plant that he chose to return to a world of complete silence less than a year after he instead thousands of dollars on the implant.

"My expectations were too high," he says. "I thought I would be able to hear normally again."

He had been able to hear normally until he started school and then had been able to use a hearing aid to amplify sound until he entered high school. He retains recollections of sound.

He had been a patient for most of his life of Dr. William House of the House Ear Institute in Los Angeles and had followed House's research on the artificial ear for over a decade before House offered to implant the ear in 1974. Andrew was the 13th person to undergo the surgery.

He quit his first good job in Texas only months after he started it to travel across the country for the surgery.

"They warned me I would only hear environmental sound, but I guess it just went in one ear and out the other, or you might say one eye and out the other," Andrew says now. "I expected to hear the sounds I remembered."

What he heard instead was "static." "Sounds didn't sound like they were supposed to sound," he says. The noise of a car engine was so bizarre that he had to detach the stimulator on the outside of his ear while driving to keep his attention on the road.

Although literature he had been given before the operation said he would be able to hold limited telephone conversations, distinguish simple words like yes and no, and lip read more easily, none proved true for Andrew.

In fact, lip reading became more difficult because he said the implant

caused him to hear "rumbling" emanating from people's lips that he knew bore no resemblance to the sounds they were actually making.

He became more frustrated by the difficulty of wearing the device. The system includes a microphone that transmits sound to a processor box where it is converted to an electrical impulse. The impulse is transmitted to a coil worn outside the ear. It is connected by magnetic attraction to an internal receiver implanted just below the skin. That unit sends the electrical impulses into the inner ear.

But sneezing, yawning, even lifting his eyebrows pulled the coil on the outside of the ear away from its connection beneath Andrew's skin and the world would suddenly go quiet.

Andrew still maintains a hope — probably, unjustified, he says — that

he will hear again. But he does not think the answer will come through the cochlear implant.

"If I was born deaf, maybe I would have done better with the implant," he says.

The hearing specialists at the school agree that the cochlear ear, at its present stage, is far from an ideal solution.

But improvements are being made annually, White says. Doctors are now experimenting with different placements of the wires in the inner ear and using more than one wire to achieve more normal sound.

"It's good they are doing the research," says Henry Widener, clinical supervisor at the school. "They have to start somewhere. It's primitive now, but 10 or 40 years down the road, maybe it will mean deaf children can hear as well as the hard-of-hearing child does now."

Hospital report says chief problem declining patient days

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Declining patient days is the chief problem facing the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, according to the report of the Institute for Health Planning.

After identifying the strengths the hospital can bring to bear on its problems, the 60-page report makes a series of over 40 recommendations in 10 areas.

The report says the 80 physicians who practice at MVRMC make a staff that is nearly twice the average staff size for state and local public hospitals the size of MVRMC and 10

members larger than the average staff at private voluntary hospitals.

Ready availability of nurses, a relatively young medical staff, and an attractive location are further strengths discussed in the report.

Compared to other public hospitals, the new facility and its state-of-the-art equipment, energetic and creative administrator, and the hospital's ability to operate without taxpayer subsidy were also listed as strong points.

Declining patient days were given top priority over nine other issues of concern to the hospital. In order of appearance in the report the other issues are: community im-

age, community leadership, competition, strategic planning, financial management, staff morale, administrative leadership, and contract management.

Based on a series of 70 interviews with hospital staff and patrons, the consultants reported that the public image of the hospital is poor. A full-fledged survey of area residents to determine how bad the hospital's image is and for what reasons it suffers was recommended.

Among the reasons the consultants cited were community resistance to change at the hospital, fear that the debt incurred in

hospital renovations would be too great for the hospital to support, ignorance of the fact that the hospital is not supported with tax dollars, and a lack of skill on the part of the administration in introducing business-like management to the hospital.

The Times-News was blamed for projecting an image of the hospital that has not been positive in the past. The report did not deal with local radio or television coverage of hospital news.

"Those . . . resisting change at the hospital" are somewhat inconsistent in their expectations. The hospital must either change with the times . . . or the county taxpayers must be

willing to subsidize its operations," the report says.

Better community leadership through a reorganization of the board was suggested. The consultants said the hospital board should be an aggressive group of community leaders with skills suited to the problems faced by modern hospitals.

The report said the current board appears to truly represent the community and to be committed to the hospital as a community resource.

In negotiating the next management contract with the Hospital Corporation of • See HOSPITAL on Page B4

Heyburn readies beer sales law in wake of Burley action

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — If Burley can sell beer on Sunday, Heyburn has no choice but to take the same action, several Heyburn businessmen have decided.

And after a first reading of a new ordinance allowing the sale of Sunday beer, indications are that Heyburn will soon follow suit of its neighboring city.

The new ordinance was initiated by Harry Czoskos, who appeared before the Heyburn City Council on behalf of the Heyburn businesses possessing beer and wine licenses.

Czoskos, owner of Harry's Food Center in Heyburn, requested the city ordinance prohibiting beer and wine sales on Sundays be changed so Heyburn merchants could keep their customers.

He said it was only fair that the Heyburn merchants be allowed to do the same as the Burley merchants. "We're too close to Burley," he said.

"It hurts our business. We have to make a living like anybody else. If Burley hadn't done it, we wouldn't be attempting it."

Czoskos said he felt it was "good business practice" to stay in competition with the Burley merchants.

"We had to fight for our customers and, as independent grocers, we value them more than the large chains do. We want to work hard to keep them."

He said it wasn't the lack of beer sales that would hurt their businesses, but that the Heyburn merchants would "lose the total package."

"If someone wants to buy beer, potato chips and other grocery items

on Sunday, they're not going to want to go to two different places. I wouldn't want to stop twice if I could get it all at one place."

City Clerk Ha Despain said, after listening to Czoskos, the council agreed it was necessary to hold three public hearings on the matter to receive input. The council also instructed City Attorney Steve Tuft to draft an ordinance eliminating the Sunday, holiday and election day restrictions on beer sales. The ordinance, however, limits the taverns to the hours of 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Despain said at the first reading of the new ordinance earlier this month "most of the people present were in favor of the change. Only one person voiced objections."

She said two more readings, to be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays in February and March, are necessary before any decision can be made.

Concert by Osmonds was both very good, very bad

By Terry Rich Hartley
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — Parts of the Osmond Brothers' performance Friday night at Cactus Pete's were very good, while other parts, unfortunately, were very bad. The good moments were fresh and pure as a Sawtooth stream. The bad ones filled the Gala Room with the ambience of Pocatello during an air inversion.

It was several minutes into the program before one was certain which of the 10 musicians on stage were Osmonds and which were not. Finally, Allen Osmond introduced brothers Merrill, the lead singer, and Wayne, the comedian. All others were backup players. What happened since their television days? Weren't there dozens of brothers in the family?

Anyway, for the sake of this performance, there were three brothers who had raided the wardrobe Kenny Rogers left behind from his "Gambler" movies. Under the weight of several cans of hair spray, and lacking a warm-up act, they bounded onto

Review

stage to revel in cowboy songs that one can hear in any Magic Valley honky tonk.

But, hang on. Things got worse. No, not the music — once they warmed to the sell-out crowd, their professionalism spoke for itself. But, only the Osmonds and the good Lord know why they chose to ruin this by standing in front of a big screen television that ran amateurish scenes of pop while they sang "Never Ending Love For You."

Who wants to see corny, fragmented scenes of somebody's life — obviously staged and obviously soporific? Aren't home movies shown only to torture neighbors and unloved relatives?

Just when it seemed a good time to walk out and try the slot machines, these guys decided to capitalize on their real strength — an uncanny ability to deliver

• See OSMONDS on Page B4

Resident's complaint results in state review of Hailey grant

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The state is reviewing the progress of an economic development grant given to the city of Hailey because of a resident's complaint against it and the amount of time it is taking the city to put it into effect. Jan Bickensstaff, who directs the grant program for the Division of Economic and Community Affairs, says the review is mandatory under state regulations whenever there is a complaint or unusual delays in the progress of the grant.

The city is not in jeopardy of losing the \$331,000 grant, he says, unless the review shows the city is failing to meet its obligations outlined in the grant application.

"We're getting pretty tough on keeping grants moving and on time," Bickensstaff says.

He says the state is subject to periodic reviews from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the source of the money for the grants, to see if it is using the money properly and on a timely basis.

If any of the state is withdrawn by HUD, the whole state will lose and not just one recipient of the grants, Bickensstaff says.

"If they're not going to use the money, we've got several other places that can use it," he says.

The state awards from 15 to 20 grants each year out of about 50 applications, he says. Mayor Wordell Rainey says the city is close to fulfilling the terms of the grant and should

be ready to put the grant into effect in February.

He says the city is now negotiating an annexation agreement with developer Dave Manokian that will spell out the zoning of the property and his obligations to the city at the time of annexation.

Under the terms of the grant, the city will put in roads and water and sewer lines at a cost of \$27,000.

The project is intended to attract high-tech industries and immediate jobs to Hailey, and the grant application also committed Manokian to creating more than 30 jobs in the first year after the park went in.

He says the review will show that they are still qualified for the grant," Rainey says. The city received the grant last spring, but

the City Council has been unable to agree until recently on how to zone the 25-acre parcel west of Friedman Memorial Airport.

Manokian says he needs light industrial as well as high-tech zones in the development to attract a wider range of tenants. However, the Planning and Zoning Commission recommended only uses for high-tech industries if the project is built.

After debating for several weeks, the council decided to include 13.5 acres of light industrial land in the park.

But that decision has sent a complaint to the state from Hailey developer Chuck Grubb, an original supporter of the grant as a member of the city's Economic Development Committee.

Grubb owns light industrial land in the Woodside subdivision and claims the light in-

dustrial land in the Manokian project will compete directly with his land while a high-tech park would not.

Bickensstaff says Grubb claims the state grant is subsidizing the project and creating unfair competition for him.

He says the state must investigate any complaints it receives, and he says the grant was not intended to create a project competitive with other developments.

Rather, it was intended to create an industrial park for an industry that would not otherwise come to the community and to create jobs. He says the state awarded the grant to Hailey partly because Manokian had letters of commitment from companies that said they would move to Hailey if the park went in.

Hospital

Continued from Page B3
America, the report suggested the board state specific expectations to allow better evaluation of the company at year's end.
Other suggestions included longer board terms and development of a list of desired characteristics, skills, and work history for the administrator to replace current administrator Bill Burns.

In combating the effects of declining hospital use, the board should identify the medical procedures for which Medicare reimbursement allows some profit at the hospital. The report said it would become important to know the procedures that benefit the hospital if revenues continue to drop.

MVRMC's share of the inpatient

market seems to have declined over the past six years, the report says. MVRMC faces a marketing dilemma, the consultants say. Public ownership of the hospital requires board deliberations be public, while the discussion of competitive strategies requires confidentiality.

In order to compete effectively, the report said the long-range plans of the hospital should govern marketing efforts.

Participation in joint ventures should be encouraged and marketing plans should seek an "appropriate, tasteful" public image.

Effective strategic planning will require collection of data on the external and internal factors affecting the hospital's market share and potential growth areas.

External factors include government regulation, area population, local economy and competition.

Internal factors include physical facilities, manpower availability, staff age and specialties and the hospital's financial position. Armed with forecasts of patient volume and the relevant data on external and internal factors affecting the hospital, the report suggested the development of a strategic plan to be followed closely.

Board chairman Bob Valentine said

Friday the hospital board had already begun to formulate a strategic plan for the coming year.

Management of accounts receivable has been a priority at the hospital only recently, the report said. Excessive numbers of days in accounts receivable is a measure symptom of poor financial management, the consultants said.

The rapid turnover in controllers at the hospital has been one barrier to careful management of cash-flow through regulation of accounts receivable, the report said.

Careful data on the impact of Medicare's prospective price schedule for hospital services has not yet been collected. The report said the information was necessary for the hospital to know where they are making and losing money on Medicare patients.

Recommendations included the development of goals for financial officers to meet and installation and use of a system to analyze Medicare profitability.

Physician support of the hospital administrator was identified as an issue in physician support of the hospital in the report. The consultants said the attitudes about administrator Bill Burns ranged from respect and cooperation to hostility and impasse.

Osmonds

Continued from Page B3

music the way Twain could a story: rich, alive and oozing with imagination.

Under the theme of "Mama Don't Allow No Saxophones Up Here," they clasped those horns and fairly warmed the audience's collective soul.

Then, Merrill made the banjo talk, Wayne painted visions with the fiddle, and the three put on a clogging exhibition of pure adrenalin-surge delight.

For a break in tempo, Wayne sent the others off stage while he became John Wayne doing a make-believe Preparation-H commercial. Rich Little doesn't do a better Duke. In fact, Duke didn't do a better Duke. Next, Wayne held the stage while reciting jokes that were so awful they were funny.

Back to music, pianist Jerry Williams sang "Sure Could Use a Little Good News Today," in a voice that was haunting. The Osmonds better watch him. He could turn into a show thief. Afterwards, the show exploded in patriotic fervor with rousing songs of Civil War vintage, bringing listeners out of their seats.

The performance had turned fantastic! But... tell me it ain't so. The TV screen lit up again to issue forth several more tons of that dreaded Midwestern crop.

Nevertheless, after the screen went blank, the remainder of the show was enjoyable, even ending with a standing ovation. If this particular Osmond group would cut the corn and concentrate more on their marvelous instrumental talent, they'd be as good as any on the Las Vegas strip. They have the ability, certainly, to offer joyful entertainment.

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Polish boy stable after surgery for bleeding

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A 6-year-old Polish boy, whose life-saving heart surgery was made possible by \$25,000 in donations, underwent additional surgery to stop internal bleeding Saturday and was in critical but stable condition, hospital officials said.

The surgery at 4:30 a.m. came about 13 hours after doctors at Stanford University Medical Center repaired Piotr Sternik's defective heart valve in a seven-hour operation. Physicians characterized the bleeding problem as minor and said the boy was doing well.

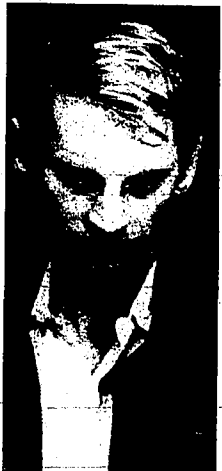
Doctors expect Piotr to be out of the hospital in about 10 days, said Peter Wasowski, a family friend who has been host to the boy and his mother, Halina Sternik, since their arrival

from Gdansk, Poland, on Dec. 28. However, it may take two months before the boy can return to Gdansk.

"Physicians want to make sure that he has fully recovered," said Wasowski, of nearby San Carlos.

Mrs. Sternik telephoned her husband, former Solidarity activist Michael Sternik, on Friday night to tell him that the surgery had gone well. Wasowski said, Sternik, who stayed behind while his wife and son went to the United States to seek the life-saving surgery that Polish doctors couldn't perform, went when he heard that the operation had been a success.

"He (Michael) was so happy to hear the news," Wasowski said. "He was ecstatic. He couldn't believe that it was over and Piotr was all right."



BERNHARD GOETZ
Escapes murder charge

Goetz may avoid jail if convicted

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernhard Goetz, indicted for firearms offenses by a grand jury that declined to charge him with assault or attempted murder in the shootings of four youths on a subway, may avoid a jail term even if convicted, a prosecutor said Saturday.

Meanwhile, the city's two mass-circulation tabloid newspapers split in their opinions of Friday's grand jury action, with the Daily News calling it "outrageous" and the Post saying it was "a victory for common sense and self-defense."

Normally, New York law would have Goetz, 27, serve a minimum of one year in jail if convicted of the most serious of three weapons charges against him, third-degree criminal possession of a handgun, a felony. The charge carries a maximum penalty of seven years in prison.

However, the law allows judges to consider mitigating circumstances, especially when the defendant is a first-time offender.

"Under the law, if a person is found guilty, then the judge could possibly not send him to jail because of mitigating circumstances," said Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola.

"Whether a judge would call what Goetz (experienced) mitigating circumstances, I can't say," Merola said. Prosecutors with jurisdiction over Goetz's case in Manhattan could not immediately be reached Saturday.

Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau could not say whether Goetz should go to jail.

"That's a matter for the courts to decide," Morgenthau said Friday, after the 23-member jury returned indictments on the third-degree possession charge, and two counts of fourth-degree possession.

The fourth-degree counts were for two guns — a .38-caliber revolver and a 9mm semiautomatic pistol — allegedly found in a search of Goetz's apartment.

The third-degree charge was lodged against Goetz for allegedly carrying a loaded pistol Dec. 22, the day the youths were shot after reportedly confronting Goetz on a subway train and asking for \$5.

Goetz, who had no previous offenses, had sought a gun permit after being injured by a mugger in 1981, but was turned down.

Morgenthau said the jurors considered — but rejected — four counts of second-degree attempted murder, four counts of first-degree assault and four counts of first-degree reckless endangerment.

Newday reported Saturday that more often than not, sentences are reduced under New York's gun laws, which were said to be among the toughest in the nation when they took effect in 1980.

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Children die in fire; parents charged

EAST HANOVER, N.J. (AP) — The parents of two youngsters who perished in a house fire have been charged with endangering their children's welfare for letting the fire burn for half an hour without notifying authorities, police said Saturday.

Martin and Colleen Weddie, both 34, escaped unharmed from their split-level home after the early morning fire was reported by a neighbor, said Lt. James Caputo.

Pronounced dead at St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston were Jennifer, 6, and James, 3, who were pulled from their second-floor bedroom by firefighters wearing oxygen masks, Caputo said.

The parents, who were arrested at the hospital, were awake when the fire broke out in a ground-floor recreation room, but they did not call authorities, Caputo said. The fire had been burning at least 30 minutes before it was reported, he said.

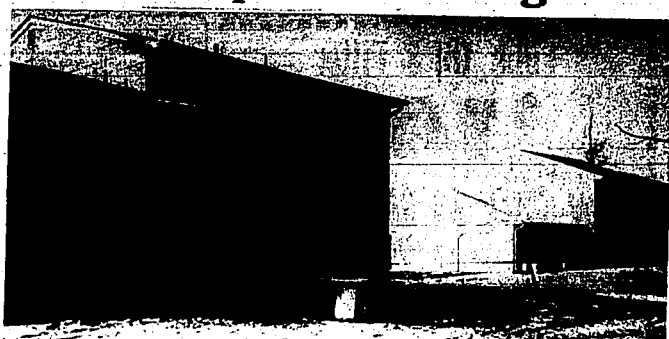
Deputy Chief George Schaeffer said that when firefighters arrived shortly after 1 a.m., Weddie was on the roof attempting to reach his children and Mrs. Weddie was standing in the driveway of their home.

"There was the odor of alcohol on their breath," Caputo said. "It could have been a contributing circumstance."

The cause of the blaze was still under investigation.

"We're in a lot of grief," Mrs. Weddie said when contacted at the police station. She declined further comment.

Caputo said a neighbor arriving home in the early morning hours saw the flames and notified police.



Two tots died in a house fire that went unreported by their parents

AP Wirephoto

"The first officer there was on the first-floor roof and could hear the children crying inside, but the heat and the smoke made it impossible to get in," he said.

The couple were released on their own recognizance, but Mrs. Weddie was later taken into custody again because she is wanted in Florida for a probation violation from the late 1970s, police said.

Schaeffer said bail for Mrs. Weddie will be set on Monday. The couple were told to appear at a preliminary hearing Wednesday, police said.

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Advisory group urges ban on all cigarette ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fourteen years after cigarette advertisements disappeared from television broadcasts, a federal advisory commission has recommended that the government extend the ban to newspapers, magazines and billboards.

The National Advisory Council on Drug Abuse adopted a recommendation on Wednesday that the government "totally eliminate" cigarette advertising in the United States, arguing that smoking each year kills seven times more Americans than died in the Vietnam War.

The recommendation goes to Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler. Mrs. Heckler's office said the letter containing the recommendation had not

arrived and there would be no immediate comment.

"We wish to communicate to you, and through you to the administration and the Congress, our strong belief that legislation should be implemented to totally eliminate the advertising and promotion of cigarettes in the United States," said the council's letter.

The chairman of the council's subcommittee on prevention, Lloyd Johnston, said cigarettes are the most widely advertised product in America, with the industry spending some \$1.5 billion a year on advertising. The Federal Trade Commission has estimated that half of all billboards in America advertise cigarettes.

911 lines help save tots' lives

BOSTON (AP) — Police officers manning 911 emergency telephone lines in two Massachusetts towns saved the lives of two ill children in recent weeks by guiding the children's mothers in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Framingham Patrolman Earl Zinck was at the 911 phone early Tuesday when he got a frantic call from Mona Dabbon, who said her 10-month-old son had stopped breathing.

"I have a baby here that's turning blue," said Ms. Dabbon, 36. "He can't breathe and I don't know what it is."

Zinck, a 27-year veteran and father of three, quickly commanded another officer to take over his phone duties, then calmed the woman and told her to lay the baby on his back.

Following his instructions, Ms. Dabbon breathed into the infant's mouth. Before emergency medical technicians could get to the scene, the baby was breathing again.

"He's coming back," the mother shouted, according to a tape of the conversation. "He's playing. Now he's fine. I can't believe this."

Weymouth Patrolman Arthur Stone had a similar call two weeks before. "Help me My daughter, she's got a fever. She's convulsing. I don't know what to do. She's not breathing," said a woman who called the emergency number at 9:21 p.m. on Jan. 11.

"She's turning purple. Please, tell me what to do."

For the next 11 minutes, Stone guided Rachel Mulloy through mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to her 2-year-old daughter, Melissa.

"Just push down in her chest very gently and puff into her mouth, OK," said Stone, a 15-year veteran of the force. "Just put the puffs right down into her mouth. Cover her mouth with your mouth and just puff into it, five times."

"She's opening her eyes," came the answer a few minutes later.

"Good, that's what we want to see," said the officer.

"She's starting to cry," the mother said.

"That's good," said Stone. "If she's crying, she's breathing."

By the time the ambulance arrived, the girl was breathing on her own, but she was taken to a local hospital to be treated for a 104.7-degree fever.

Stone said the minutes he spent helping Ms. Mulloy "were the longest minutes I ever spent on the phone."



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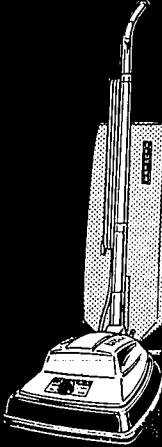
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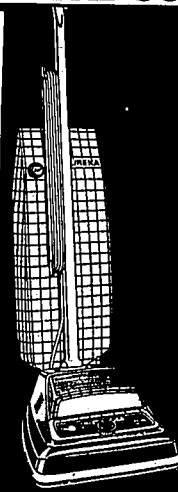
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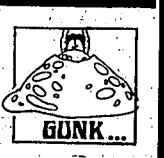
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THIS IS A BAD GUY

Toys expelled from class

PELICAN RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) — Hundreds have been expelled from the Viking Elementary School, but the trouble isn't too serious.

None of those expelled were human.

But Principal Bill Stutzman has kicked out the Transformers, Gobots and Cabbage Patch gang that have invaded his classrooms, halls, cafeteria and gym since Christmas.

Stutzman said children are usually encouraged to bring toys

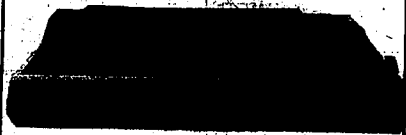
they receive for Christmas to school for "show and tell." But this year, the toys that came to school came to stay, he said.

"I was amazed at the number of Cabbage Patch Kids and Transformers coming to school," said Stutzman. "They were beginning to show up everywhere."

So Stutzman conducted a survey and found 166 dolls of the Cabbage Patch genre, including look-alikes, and 166 toys of the Gobots Transformer ilk, which convert to various robotic forms.

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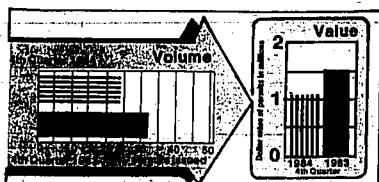
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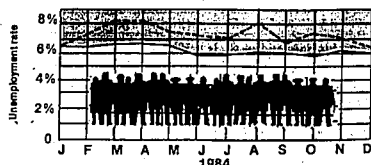
Building permits

Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city or county officials. Source: City and county records.



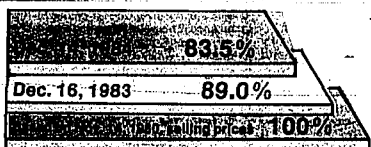
Jobless rate

Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties—Jan. 1984 to Dec. 1984. Dashed line is previous year's rate. Source: Idaho Department of Employment.



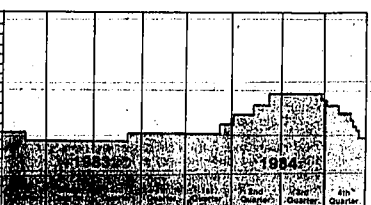
Farm price index

A Magic Valley commodity price index. Source: Times-News Index.



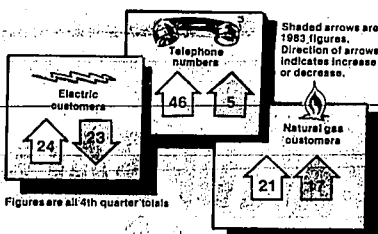
Interest rates

Prevailing national prime interest rate. Source: Business media.



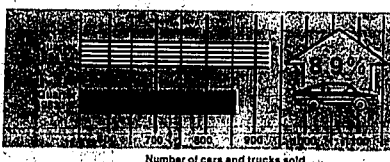
Utility activity

Change during the quarter in the number of electric customers, active phone numbers and natural gas users in Twin Falls County. Source: Utilities.



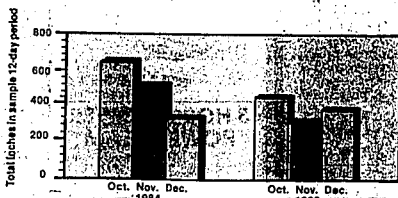
Auto sales

New car and truck sales to Twin Falls County residents. Source: Twin Falls County assessor.



Help wanted ads

A measure of Times-News help-wanted advertising. Source: The Times-News.



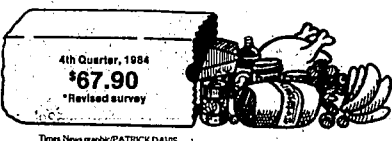
Bank deposits

Total deposits in bank or savings and loan branches within Twin Falls city limits. Source: Financial Institutions.



Market basket

An average cost of a basket of goods at three area markets. Source: Times-News survey.



Region's economy trailing the nation

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A statistician assigned to draw a sketch of the Magic Valley's economy at the end of 1984 might picture a crowd of people gazing anxiously at a tickertape showing farm prices.

Thousands of farmers in the area — and the businesses that depend on them — have been awaiting a surge in crop and livestock prices. The prices did rally somewhat in the early part of the year, but they have slipped off slightly since summer.

The slippage did not drastically affect the Magic Valley's economy in the final quarter of the year. It stayed at about the same level as previous months.

Year-end statistics compiled by the Times-News indicate the valley is in better economic shape than in 1982 or 1983. But it is hardly enjoying the vigorous rebound occurring in the nation as a whole.

In the farm economy, cattle prices have turned up and forecasters say they will get better through spring. Yet the steer prices still are below 1983 levels, along with those for wheat, beans and other farm products. Potatoes rank as the best cash crop in Times-News samplings.

The Magic Valley's experience parallels the nation's in farm commodities. The prices obtained by farmers for their raw products dropped 2.2 percent in December, continuing a five-month downturn, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported.

At the same time, food prices nationally were going up. During November, beef prices rose 7.5 percent, with pork right behind at 5.8 percent.

In Twin Falls, the Times-News supermarket survey showed a 1.5 percent price decline from the third quarter. The decline seemed to be due more to grocers' sales than to permanent price changes.

There's been no decline at local banks,

The Times-News economic report

With these quarterly business reviews, The Times-News hopes to increase understanding of the local economy.

Analysis

however. Deposits at Twin Falls institutions have grown steadily. Now at \$425 million, they are 10 percent higher than a year ago and just over 20 percent higher than in December 1982.

Magic Valley consumers are spending their money sparingly and that attitude is building in savings accounts. That attitude showed in Christmas shopping. Retailers said their receipts were good, but far from record-breaking. Customers were not buying extravagant items, they said.

But throughout the year, they have been buying long-delayed major purchases, such as autos. Car and truck sales to Twin Falls County residents topped the 900 mark in the fourth quarter. The sales have cruised well ahead of 1983 throughout the year, and they show good prospects for staying in high gear.

One reason is people are back to work. Magic Valley unemployment figures graphically show an improvement during the past year.

In 1983, unemployment had risen to 8.1 percent during the month and stayed above 7 percent for nine months. In contrast, the jobless rate never climbed to 7 percent last year, and it hovered the last half of the year between 5.9 and 6.1 percent.

Times-News want ads also showed more

jobs available from spring through the fall.

Home building is one area of the Magic Valley economy which has yet to bounce back. Although local contractors have been putting up commercial structures steadily, few homes have gone up. The third quarter was the only part of the year that exceeded 1983 homebuilding, and the homes built then generally were low-cost units.

A large supply of existing homes remains on the market in Twin Falls area. However, no reliable statistics are available. The Twin Falls Board of Realtors and its Multiple Listing Service, which had supplied them, have stopped compiling any home sales figures, said Janey Goodman, manager of M.L.S. She said last week the statistics will not be collected because the work takes too much time and is not required.

Lower mortgage rates could spark home buying nationwide and in the Magic Valley, and rates have been falling since early October. Interest on 30-year, fixed mortgages has dropped from the 14-percent range to about 12 1/2 percent at many area lending institutions, the weekly Magic Valley Market Analysis reports.

The drop in the national prime rate of interest has been more spectacular. It has been stepping down about twice a month, falling more than 2 percentage points since late September.

Economists think the lower rates could convince consumers to spend a little more freely. The rates also could help weaken the dollar overseas and encourage more export traffic, some suggest.

For 1985, the experts generally are predicting slow growth in the national economy.

Southern Idaho undoubtedly will benefit from better interest rates and national growth. But crop surpluses and low export demand still are depressing the farm prices that are vital to the Magic Valley.

Oil industry profile low but important to Idaho

The Times-News quarterly economic report today discusses oil drilling, supplies and distribution with three area business people.

Oil drilling is a high-risk business, and oil distributing is low profit.

Sid Tomlinson of Twin Falls is the only independent oil well operator and oil producer in the state. He operates close to 30 wells, drilling primarily in Kansas. But he also has oil interests in Utah.

Gary Wignall is president of United Oil of Magic Valley Inc., a major distributor for southern and central Idaho. He operates from Twin Falls, supplying both large businesses and small residential accounts. He handles Chevron, Phillips, Sinclair and Husky products ranging from

gasolines to fuel-oils. United Oil, which has been in business 45 years, also operates gasoline stations.

Larry Adams is president of Adams Petroleum Inc. of Burley. The 20-year-old distributorship supplies all types of oil products, but does not operate service stations. It handles Sinclair, Amoco and Phillips products throughout the Magic Valley.

The main oil pipeline through the Magic Valley comes north from refineries in Salt Lake City through Burley and Twin Falls to Boise and into Oregon. It ends in Pasco, Wash.

The text of the conversation below has been edited for length.

Q: I'd like to start out with maybe some sort of an overview of the oil situation nationally, maybe even internationally. Sid, do you think you can give a quick overview? And then do you think we can talk a little bit about Rocky Mountain production and... how important it is to this area as far as oil supplies are concerned?

Tomlinson: Well, first let me talk about the world situation. Worldwide there is a business recession — a slowdown — and with that slowdown, you've had a considerable reduction in demand for refined products. As an example, in Europe 40 percent of the European refining capacities is currently shut down. In '80 and '81 they were operating at peak capacity. The U.S. is currently running at 75 percent of our refining capacity.

Wignall: Does that include the refineries that have been shut down?

Tomlinson: No. Since 1981, 100 refining plants have been shut down totally in the U.S.

Question: Do you know how many there were originally?

Tomlinson: The number doesn't really mean anything because they're all different sizes. Little ones to great big ones. In other words, 100 refining plants have been closed, mothballed. And that trimmed our (national refining) capacity by one-sixth and we're running 75 percent of our current capacity. There is a softening of the product.

Question: A softening of demand for the product?

Tomlinson: Yes. In 1980 and '81 we were using about 19 million barrels a day. Now we're down to 16.

Question: Is it largely driving public or the industrial...?

Tomlinson: It is everything. We never thought we'd see that dramatic of a reduc-

tion just by conservation but we've had quite a reduction by conservation alone. And then just industry has softened their demand. You know, plants aren't operating capacity, just all around. There is a recession, a worldwide recession. Now, worldwide there is about a 10 million barrel-a-day surplus of production. OPEC could tighten that up by throttling the valve, so to speak. Of course the dangerous situation (is) the public gets lulled into thinking that we got really plenty of oil, when we are using 16 million barrels a day in this country and we're still importing five million of that. And at any time, that could be withheld for political reasons.

Question: If the economy were to rebound and there is some thought that it might, and if the industrial production were to zoom up like it did in the late '70s before the recession, would we see a huge increase in consumption? In other words would we wipe away a surplus and start being in a hole?

Tomlinson: No. Most of the industry experts say not. They say we're about where we are going to be for the next several years. In 1984, we had a 4 percent increase in the juice of refined products, in other words at the retail end. That was the first increase since '79. They are predicting that '85 will be flat to '84. No increase.

Question: Is that scary to a producer?

Tomlinson: Well, yes, currently, U.S. activity rate on the producing end, the drilling exploration is running at about 55 percent of the level it was in '80 and '81. So obviously, a lot of activity has been curtailed, slowed down. It's scary, but for the same token, all refineries would like to have enough supply assured domestically. And so there is this five million barrel-a-day increment there we would like to get made up, sometime or another. What it does, it drives prices down on the producing end from the standpoint of the producer. In 1980 and '81, the oil was \$39 a barrel. In January of 1984 it was \$23 a barrel. Today, the posted price in the Midwest is \$25 a



SID TOMLINSON
Surveys oil production scene

barrel. It has come down from \$29 to \$25 since about October and is still falling.

Question: Then domestic producers could take up that five million barrel slack if they were able to?

Tomlinson: No, we're producing at capacity.

Question: But the number of drilling rigs has gone down significantly in the past years, too.

Tomlinson: It's down about 45 percent. You're confusing exploration with production capacity, what's already there. There is quite a time lag in between. What you will see is that if the exploration rate remains at this level for several years, then you will see our producing capacity continue to fall. There is a five to seven-year lag between an increase in activity before you see a reflection of production level, unless things really get hectic like they did in '80 and '81.

Question: What are the chances that the domestic producers will rush in to try to pick up the five million barrel gap there.

Tomlinson: That's what they did in '80 and '81 as prices rose dramatically, you know it's just like the dairy business, you jump prices way up, and everybody gets into the dairy business. Starting in '75, '76, as oil prices rose dramatically, everybody that ever checked their dip stick, got into the oil business. Most of them are broke again. But that's what happens.

• See OIL on Page C2

Oil

Continued from Page C1

Wignall: I guess what I'm trying to get across is that you can't just go drill that well and immediately start putting oil into a refinery. You got pipelines to build, you've got gathering systems to build and it's very expensive, am I right, Sid? You don't drill a well in one area and make that one well a commercially available well. You've got to have more than one well in the area to make it worth it going and gathering that oil to put into a refinery.

Question: How important are the Rocky Mountain and the mid-continent oil deposits that you drill for?

Tomlinson: Well, I can't tell you what percentage of U.S. production comes out of the Rockies but it's one of the major producing provinces. You have the mid-continent, the Texas is the biggest producing state — and then California, Alaska, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Kansas, Louisiana... are the top states. The largest major field found in the last seven or eight years. There's been more of them found in the Utah-Wyoming Overthrust Belt than anywhere besides off-shore. The largest field found in the U.S. besides the North Slope of Alaska is the Anschutz Ranch East Field that's on the Wyoming-Utah border at Evanston, Wyo. And it's almost as big as the North Slope. It's approximately one billion barrels of oil and gas equivalent. In the U.S., a giant field is anything 100 million barrels or bigger, and there have been eight of those found in the Overthrust since about 1974-75.

Question: The Rockies with the Overthrust Belt really is up and coming.

Tomlinson: The overthrust has helped the domestic spotlight for about the last five or six years. The only thing that's got that much attention is offshore California.

Question: Is the mid-continent wanting?

Tomlinson: Yes, the mid-continent. There's lots more oil fields in the mid-continent, (but) they haven't found the giants there that they've found in the Overthrust in the last few years.

Question: What supplies the Salt Lake City area (refinery industry) that eventually brings the oil here?

Tomlinson: Well... much of it would come from the Uinta Basin in the vicinity of Duchesne, Utah, and from the Evanston, Wyo., area.

Question: That largely, then, would be considered domestic production?

Tomlinson: You have to understand the oil that Phillips Petroleum buys in Kansas may not be the oil that Phillips refines in their refinery in Bartlesville, Ok. It's traded to avoid transportation so a company may have a Midwestern refinery and they may be receiving foreign oil somewhere that they've exchanged for oil that's nearby.

Wignall: There is a logistic reason for that, too. There might be a refinery in Salt Lake City and it may not even be capable of refining the oil that comes out of Uinta Basin because it may not be as modern or it may not be set up right.

Question: Where do you see oil supplies drawing (from) in the next five to 10 years, and particularly domestic supplies? I guess what I'm really asking is what is the future of your industry?

Tomlinson: Well, as I said earlier, from a standpoint of a producer on the supply end, I'll continue to drill and explore for oil and try to reduce my finding costs so that I can survive. And I expect the price of the product to go down even lower, below \$26 a barrel. There will still be a market for it, because we still have that five million barrels-a-day difference between what we use and what we produce in this country. Now, as far as where do I see demand going, everyone says it's going to stay fairly flat. We're basically gearing up for things to remain at a pretty flat rate for the next five, six years.

Question: Oil producers should be happy, shouldn't they, because here they've got a refining business that is willing to take almost everything that they can supply?

Tomlinson: But the problem is the price. We're getting now down to our finding costs. See my end, it's a very high-risk business. It is much higher risk than farming. And you know, you can drill a string of dry holes that will ruin a gambler's luck, or whatever, and go broke. There is another thing you need to understand. It takes a certain rate of exploration and drilling just to maintain our production. If we stopped drilling and just relied on our existing production, it would decline at a rate of about 20 percent a year — 18 percent.

Question: That much goes dry then?

Tomlinson: Well, yeah, it just like

grain running out of the bin. For seven years prior to the embargo, we hadn't gained any on the supply. We were using it faster than we were finding it, and it takes a pretty intensive effort just to keep up.

Wignall: Just to kind of put things into perspective a little bit, consumption is 16 million barrels a day and you divide that into the billion barrels that Sid talks about in the Overthrust Belt, and that's only 50 days supply of oil for the U.S. consumption. When you start playing with those numbers, you can see that that oil in Wyoming isn't going to last forever.

Tomlinson: See when they found the North Slope Alaska is the biggest field ever found in North America. At the rate we were using oil in 1975, that was 18 months domestic supply. As the biggest field ever found, nothing was approaching 18 months supply. So, I'm saying that this is the situation people can't understand, it's not like crops are going to grow every year. You've got to be looking for it all the time just to keep up with what you're using.

To get back to your original question — "What in the near-term, five or six years, what do you see?" — people in refining, marketing business, they think that the U.S. refining industry may not even survive in its present form without some major changes. One reason is that there is presently under construction 3 million barrels a day of exporting capacity, being built in exporting countries. The government may again come in and put quotas on imported oil and products just like they did in the years from 1959 to '73. The reason for that is to prevent a flood of cheap foreign oil which would destroy or dismantle the U.S. industry. The government started putting quotas on it to squeeze it (imported supplies) down, and the industry was almost dismantled. Then when we had the crisis, we weren't equipped to handle it.

Question: Where is the point which the producers can't make money and the refining industry is threatened?

Tomlinson: It's threatened right now. We're getting close, they're in a precarious situation right now. You've seen a dramatic decrease in the price that I get for my oil from just October to the present. From \$29 down to \$25.

Q: What is the break-even, closer to \$18 or is the break-even closer to \$26?

A: If the posted price for crude oil went to \$18 a barrel, you'd see a lot of people going broke. Not the majors but some pretty big independents.

Wignall: Sid you pointed out something and I think it's important because there are a lot of myths we were talking about in the oil business. What percent of domestic production is produced by independents versus the Chevroons and the Amoco's and the Texacos and the Sohios. It is a pretty high percentage I think, isn't it?

Tomlinson: I'm going to say... there's 22 major oil companies — or there were until the mergers. There are approximately 10,000 independents in the U.S. The little bitty ones like me to the great big ones like the Hunts and the Davises and so forth. The independents far and away drill the majority of the wells. By production-wise, I don't know, it's probably 40 or 50 percent majors, 40 or 50 percent... somewhere in that range — independents.

Question: What's the reason for the (larger) production of the majors?

Tomlinson: They find the biggest fields and have the most old production. In other words, all the big fields in the Overthrust have been found by the majors. The roll of the independent takes it... He's exploring for a lot of stuff that the majors can't afford to look for. And by the same token, the majors can take the big risks to look for the big fields like going for the North Slope. The independents can't afford that kind of capital ventures.

Question: What I'd like to see... go to the consuming of things if we can. The perception is that there is a lot more conservation. Do you find that to be true in this region, first of all, and then secondly, how does that effect you?

Wignall: Definitely, we've seen a reduction in demand. I'm not sure how. Larry's business is... but our business definitely would be selling less gallons today than we did two years ago or a year ago. If we weren't buying some additional volume. People in our business are in bad straits, they're going broke. There have been lucky enough to pick up some of those businesses, and so we're maintaining our volumes but generally speaking, I think people in our business, their volumes are less today than they were a year or two ago.

Question: Is that due to conservation or is that due to some seasonal factors? Is it due to lower industrial production. What are we talking here?

Wignall: Where we sell our gas and



GARY WIGNALL
'Only 50 days supply'

diesel, I think is strictly conservation. It's simple, maybe the farmer might be using less gallons of diesel in his tractor and maybe he goes around his field once instead of twice.

Question: They're trying to do that.

Wignall: But again it comes back to conservation because of the expense. You know, years ago, geez, the oil bill to the farmer — the gas and diesel bill was a very small item on his budget. Today, it's probably his second largest if not his largest expense item in his budget, fuel. And so he is going to do things to try to reduce that expense.

Adams: He uses bigger equipment; he doesn't have to go back across as many times.

Wignall: So, conservation definitely had a lot to do with the number of gallons we're able to sell. The market has gotten small.

Question: Does that translate then to worse business prospects for you?

Wignall: We are trying to maintain our volume by taking on additional customers right now.

Adams: We've had some people (distributors) go broke. There's been, I don't know, two or three in Twin Falls that went broke, they saw the handwriting on the wall and quit and sold out. In the Burley area there has been some people.

Question: Is there a consolidation going on among the oil distributors?

Adams: A lot of times, you don't have to buy someone out, when they quit there's no buyer.

Wignall: Nobody wants to buy an oil distributorship today. There is no buyer, so we just take on additional customers.

Question: Is there any relationship between the businesses — the size of the businesses and the fact that they are seeing a shakeout in this industry and the price the consumer pays? Or are they totally divorced?

Wignall: I think they are totally divorced. For example, I just wrote down some numbers last night. December 1, 1982 versus December of 1984, my cost of my product has gone down 16.2 cents a gallon. My selling price has gone down 20 cents a gallon in the two-year period. That 4-cent difference is out of my pocket, is out of my margin because of the pressures of the market competition. I guess, and I don't know how much longer our industry — the distribution end of the business — can survive those reductions in market. What we are seeing is drastic reductions in cost but more reduction in our selling price and that means less money for us to make. And how long we can survive slim, slim margins.

Adams: Another thing we have when product was 17 cents a gallon for diesel fuel and 30 cents a gallon for gasoline and 17 cents a gallon for furnace oil, we had troubles. A truck would come in; he'd load on a truckload of furnace oil and he would go out and take care of all the customers on a certain day. And now, at a dollar plus (a gallon for) furnace oil, they call us and want 50 gallons or 100 gallons and we've just been by them. And so we have to go back out and it's our operating expense on furnace oil and stove oil. It's very expensive.

Wignall: It's because we've become a bigger factor in their budgeting of their paycheck every month. Because we are a bigger factor, they can't afford to pay us to come fill their tank, so they want only 100 gallons a month. It's our delivery expense has gone out of sight.

Question: Can you just explain the pricing situation a little bit so that the people can know what that is?

Wignall: We have nothing to say about what our cost is going to be from one day to the next. The refiner, he tells us what our cost is, and that is the price we have to pay.

Question: Can you go to another refiner or are you tied in by contract?

Wignall: We have contracts and commitments to suppliers, but I don't have just one supplier so that if one

supplier gets more expensive than another, then I have a choice of which one to buy from.

We have a cost established by a refiner. We try to make a profit on what we buy from him and resell to somebody else.

Adams: Another thing that's an added expense is state and federal tax on a gallon of gasoline is 23 1/2 cents. Ten years ago the total price of the gasoline wasn't 23 1/2 cents. That all goes into accounts receivable when we sell for credit. We extend credit — I do — to a lot of my established customers for 30 days. I have to pay my refiners as my suppliers every 10 days. We carry a terrific amount of money.

Wignall: We've had a 7-cent-a-gallon increase in just taxes over the last two years, federal and state. When I said our cost has gone down 16.2 cents a gallon in two years, that was the cost not including any taxes.

Question: Are not the taxes usually passed along?

Adams: Oh sure, yeah. He's saying that's part of the cost, right? And if you don't pay me, that's part of my loss, is a tax. I collect it for the state of Idaho and the federal government for nothing but if you don't pay me I'll also get to lose it. We get taken on the taxes year after year by people that don't pay us.

Question: There's a perception by the public that if you go to a major market — sometimes it's Boise, sometimes it's California, sometimes it's Salt Lake City — and I've heard jobbers say this, too, that it's going to cost you less to buy gasoline, to buy heating oil in the metro area than it is here in Idaho. Does that really happen or is that merely a misperception?

Wignall: Quite often that does happen and there are reasons for it. For example, let's say you are in the metro area like Salt Lake City, and you own a service station and you've got an investment of a quarter-million dollars. Let's say you're looking at a market of 100,000 people (in Salt Lake City).

Quite often, in some of the rural markets, let's say Twin Falls, we've got to make more per gallon in a service station to pay our overhead than the guy in Salt Lake City that's selling 50,000 gallons of gas a month. We've got to make more profit per gallon than the guy in Salt Lake City who is selling 250,000 gallons of gas a month. So, quite often that affects the market price. There's lots of things that affect that price and it is not always just cost.

Adams: Like state tax. Oregon has been 8 cents cheaper than Idaho (it) they added an 11.6 (cent) now and then that gasoline doesn't come from Salt Lake City free. It comes on the pipeline, and there's probably a penny a gallon or a penny and a half (in pipeline charges).

Wignall: Idaho is one of the highest taxed on gasoline in the nation. I'm not sure what it's ranking is but I'm sure it is in the top.

Question: So the perception is not mistaken that at times there is a much higher price here than there is back in some of the metro areas for many reasons.

Adams: In Salt Lake City you have four refineries and some little ones sitting around, four majors. And now and then one of them will get a little oversupply of gasoline, so he'll sell a tender of gasoline out, for money up front — four or five cents a gallon cheaper — but it's got to be out of there in five days. There's no way that we can handle that out of Salt Lake. And so now and then, some of these refineries will unload a quarter million gallons for 4, 5 cents a gallon cheaper than we buy.

Question: The closer you are to the refinery, the better off you are.

Adams: Sure you are. I have some advantages being by the terminal in Burley compared to somebody that's at a terminal in Gooding, because if they (the refineries) have a price change, I can get five, six loads out of the terminal in Utah that are bigger than all of us in Magic Valley added together. They can do things that we can't do.

Question: Are we small potatoes, I mean Idaho consumption?

Adams: Oh, yes. We're 45th gasoline-wise in the nation. I'd be showing the tax and Idaho's one of the highest on (per gallon) tax. Last year (on a gallon) it was \$47 million to the state of Idaho and Illinois' was \$475 million.

Question: Well, is there an adequate margin in the oil distributing business right now to keep people in business? Are you really going through a crisis?

Wignall: We're definitely going



LARRY ADAMS
Carries a lot of money

through a crisis and all it has to do with capitalization, I guess. You have to either have a lot of money or you have to have a good banker to stay in the business today because of the high costs of accounts receivable, the high costs of inventory. You've (also) got just plain good-old overhead.

Adams: Insurance in the gasoline business is something that will really turn you on.

Wignall: (It's) a high liability situation in our business when it comes to insurance. This year, when you own a truck, your insurance probably doubled.

Question: Is there money in oil distributing?

Wignall: Today, for the investment that we have in the oil business, the return on that investment is not worth being in the business. But five years ago, it was, and hopefully five years from now it will be again.

Question: Are companies living off their past profits?

Wignall: Not necessarily, but what I'm saying is it's survivable today, but it's not a very good return. I can get more money out of a savings account at the bank on my investment today. If I could get (it) in a bank, but I have no way of changing my investment in the gas business and putting it in the bank. We're staying in business because we hope someday it will level out and that someday we'll

be able to make a little more money than we're making this year.

Question: How much does a cold winter affect the consumption of heating oil, particularly in this area?

Wignall: We've got a pretty good heating oil business in the winter and I just got some numbers from the weather bureau. December 1983 was the coldest (December) in Twin Falls, Idaho, on record. December this year was also the highest volume month we've had (since Oil) had in the heating oil business.

Question: What is it that the oil industry needs now from your standpoint?

Tomlinson: The oil industry is basically no different from any other business. There's no business that's good all the time; there's no business that's bad all the time or it wouldn't be in business. You have periods when you do well financially, you have periods when you try to survive. The people that are the best managers, the best run businesses, survive in the tough times. They look forward to the better times and they hope they make enough in the good times to survive through the next tough time.

There's one difference in the oil industry — all phases, production to retailing. We are politically sensitive, more so than any other industry. And what happened, when you saw the dramatic increase in oil prices in the '70s and the news media was reporting that Exxon had obscene profits, they failed to report that just two or three years earlier they were losing money every quarter. And so what happens is people start screaming and the politicians start whipping you about the head and ears and it makes it tougher to survive when times get tough again.

In my end of it, in production, we've had a lot of companies fold up, go bankrupt. Things are very competitive. Drilling contractors are really hurting; contractors that own rigs are lucky to keep five or six running.

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Push is on for loosening up farm credit rules

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans in Congress are intensifying pleas that the Reagan administration liberalize the rules of a farm credit aid program announced during last fall's presidential campaign.

But Budget Director David

Stockman has so far resisted these appeals and clashed this past Wednesday with House Republicans as 11 GOP senators entered the debate on helping the nation's farmers and rural banks.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole and other Republican senators argued in a let-

ter to Treasury Secretary Donald Regan that with its present rules, the program does little for farmers having trouble repaying bank loans.

Meeting with Stockman, Republican House members failed to win any concessions. They complained after the meeting that Stockman believed the free market alone should

determine which farmers stay in business, and the government role should be minimal.

"If he is allowing the rural structure, the banking structure to go down, then I am in favor of his removal," said Rep. Doug Bereuter, R-Nebr.

"I think we will have to go over

David Stockman's head," added Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Nebr.

The credit squeeze has developed as farmers borrowed at high interest rates to plant crops and buy equipment, while the values of the crops and land they use for repayment and collateral have dropped.

The senators asked that the \$650 million program of loan guarantees—announced last September on the eve of a farm-state campaign swing by President Reagan—be liberalized to make it more attractive to commercial banks. So far, only \$25 million of the authority has been used.

The letter came a day after a group of Iowa officials charged that the campaign promise had gone largely unfulfilled because of the administration's insensitivity to problems of farmers.

The group, which included Republican Gov. Terry Branstad and all eight members of the Iowa congressional delegation, also asked for liberalized rules and said the program should be expanded to \$3 billion.

As now set up, the program requires participating banks to immediately write off at least 10 percent of a farmer's loan principal in order to bring the size of the loan payments within his reach.

But the senators called on the administration to allow banks instead to write down interest rates on the loans. Proponents say that would provide the same relief to farmers, but keep the loan principal intact and spread



DAVID STOCKMAN
Resisting proposed changes

out the financial impact on rural banks over a longer period of time.

Joining Dole in signing the letter to Regan were Sens. James Abdnor, R-S.D.; Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.; Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee; Rudy Boschwitz and David Durenberger, both R-Minn.; Richard Lugar, R-Ind.; Charles Grassley, R-Iowa; Thad Cochran, R-Miss.; Robert Kasten, R-Wis.; and Don Nickles, R-Okla.

As Reagan eyes curtailing aid

Farmers relying on USDA's payments

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's bid to wean American farmers from government aid comes at a time when U.S. agriculture is relying heavily on federal payments to keep going, Agriculture Department figures show.

The financial outlook for producers this year, according to the department's latest income forecast, is bleak. Land values are likely to remain depressed, commodity prices will be weaker than a year ago, cash flow will be tight and demand for farm products may slow.

"Current prospects indicate little improvement ahead," the department said in an assessment issued last month.

The income and cash flow assistance provided by deficiency payments and Commodity Credit Corp. loans will likely remain important to farmers throughout 1985.

Such pressures on farmers will almost certainly complicate the political atmosphere in Agriculture Secretary John Block presses to severely restrict federal subsidies—including CCC loans and

Survey to begin this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, beginning this week, is surveying thousands of farmers around the nation to learn more about the financial status and costs of U.S. farming.

The Farm Costs and Returns Survey will contact 24,000 producers, from Western cattle ranchers to Mississippi cotton growers, asking questions about expenses, debts and assets and production practices.

The information gathered and

analyzed by the department's Statistical Reporting Service and Economic Research Service over the next six weeks will be used nationally to further understanding of the farm sector among the public and among lawmakers drafting new farm legislation.

Farmers also will be given copies of the results, which the department said could be useful in making management decisions about which crops to grow.

deficiency payments — as Congress writes a new four-year farm bill.

Net farm income, which was in the range of \$29 billion to \$33 billion last year, is expected to slip to \$19 billion to \$24 billion this year. Of that amount, \$4 billion to \$7 billion will come in direct government payments.

Farm prices for all commodities last year were up about 5 percent over 1983, but will likely fall as much as 4

percent this year because of supply surpluses.

On the bright side, the department said exports of U.S. farm goods may pick up this year; inflation is expected to stay low, meaning slow increases in the costs of farm supplies; and feed prices will decline, but news for cash grain farmers but good news for livestock producers.

Total farm output for 1985 is expected to be about the same as last year to 4 percent higher. Overall livestock production is expected to hold steady, with higher poultry output making up for a decline in meat animal production; crop production is likely to rise; and milk output is expected to be about the same as in 1984.

"Persistently low farm income, sluggish export demand, high interest rates and declining farmland values in many regions have created severe financial stress among highly leveraged farm operators," the report said.

Worst off in terms of debt-to-asset ratios, the department reported, are the operators of the largest farms—those selling \$500,000 or more in products annually. More than 15 percent of that group has debts in excess of 70 percent of assets.

Between 20 and 30 percent of all

PCA members hear of future liquidation loss

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — About 200 Missoula Production Credit Association members have been told that up to \$4.6 million in association stock may be lost when the association completes liquidation.

Tom Brown, senior vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, said this past Wednesday that association members will be required to continue paying interest on Missoula association stock until all assets and liabilities are liquidated. The parent Spokane bank is taking over assets of the association.

Brown said Missoula association members with good loans will have their accounts taken over by an association in Bozeman.

But some outstanding loans will not be picked up by the associations, said Federal Intermediate Credit Bank officer Al Haslebach.

The Missoula association must return funds it borrowed from the Spokane bank as one of the conditions of a \$300 million loan given to the troubled Spokane lending institution by farm credit system lending firms.

The Missoula association, along with associations in Glendive, Chinook, and Chehalis, Wash., voted to liquidate in December. The Missoula association ended 1984 with a net loss of \$5 million, and bad loans amounting to \$11 million.

Haslebach did not estimate the percentage of loans facing foreclosure, but noted a Montana Department of Agriculture survey indicates up to 40 percent of association borrowers could face foreclosure.

Meanwhile, Brown had similar news for about 250 concerned stockholders who attended a meeting on Thursday in Chinook concerning the future of the Milk River PCA, which also will be liquidated.

He said the PCA has about \$2.8 million in "B" stock outstanding, and he predicted that none of that amount is likely to be recovered during the liquidation process.

As of Dec. 31, the Milk River PCA reported \$27 million in loans outstanding to 340 members.

Brown said those whose credit meets standards of other PCAs will be given a chance to transfer their loans to two neighboring PCAs. He said the Great Falls PCA will take over loans in Blaine and Hill counties, and the Northeast Montana PCA in Wolf Point will handle loans issued in Phillips and Valley counties.

But those members of the Milk River PCA who don't have a good credit standing will have to find other lenders, Brown said, such as commercial banks or the Farmers Home Administration.

problems and lose touch with people in the grassroots who need help.

"Transferring responsibility for rural housing to HUD would mean transferring federal housing assistance for rural areas from local county offices located in rural communities to HUD area offices located in a remote large city," Shepard said.

The administration's budget plan for cutting back on rural housing and development, and shifting responsibilities to HUD, are "unwise, unworkable and a slap in the face to rural America," he said.

Rural housing problems are "not just a smaller version of that facing urban areas," Shepard said.

Group to fight plans to move rural housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Council for Rural Housing and Development says the Reagan administration is wrong if it tries to move rural housing and development from the Agriculture Department to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Joseph A. Shepard, president of the non-profit organization based in Washington, D.C., said the council "will make an all-out effort in the Congress" to keep the programs in USDA's Farmers Home Administration.

In a statement, Shepard said that moving the programs to HUD would lead to all sorts of administrative

Milk promotion angle eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dairy industry's promotional board is pursuing a new angle in its efforts to increase the nation's milk consumption.

The board has launched a campaign to highlight milk's role in prevention of osteoporosis, or "brittle bone disease," and high blood pressure.

The board will bring together several thousand medical professionals with a teleconference, Feb. 6 to

feature expert testimony on the need for dietary calcium.

Also as part of a \$2.1 million effort to enlist doctors and dietitians in its sales force, the board will place advertisements in medical journals and health magazines.

The ads attempt to calm fears about milk's cholesterol and fat content, and stress its usefulness in preventing osteoporosis, which affects one in four white women over age 50.

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Responses are solicited only from prospective suppliers who have had not less than five years farm management and/or farm lending experience.

The last two years professional farm management experience must be in a commercial private lending institution. Credit experience must include experience as a farm loan officer.

The last two years professional farm management experience must be in a private farm management service firm, or as a private agriculture farm management consultant. Farm management experience must include as a minimum actual farm operation analysis as a member of a private farm management firm or as a private farm management consultant.

This proposed procurement is set aside for small businesses. If interested, make inquiry to the Farmers Home Administration, Room 429, 204 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho, 83702. Phone: (208) 334-1577, prior to the contemplated closing date of 4:30 p.m., February 15, 1985 after which prospects will not be accepted.

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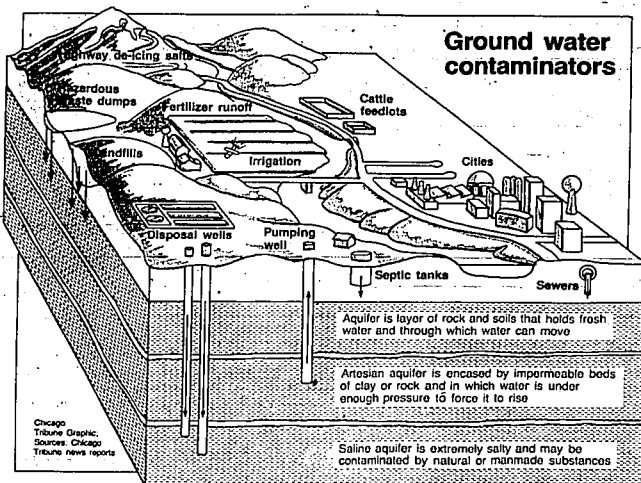
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Groundwater contamination focus of study group's effort

By GUY DARST
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Washington think tank and the governor of Arizona have announced formation of a private foundation to try to win a consensus on what to do about groundwater contamination.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt will be chairman of the new foundation, called the National Groundwater Policy Forum. It was organized by the Conservation Foundation in cooperation with the National Governors Association.

Groundwater provides about half the nation's drinking water. A 1983 survey by the Environmental Protection Agency estimated that only 3 percent of water supplies using groundwater were contaminated in excess of actual or projected federal pollution standards.

But the agency said 28 percent of those supplies serving towns of population above 10,000 contained at least detectable levels of one class of compounds suspected of causing cancer, the so-called volatile organic compounds. Most analysts agree that the harder they look, the more problems they find.

Thousands of wells around the country have had to be taken out of service because of contamination by pesticides, road salt, oil field wastes or leaking underground gasoline tanks.

The EPA's current groundwater protection strategy, announced last August, leaves most decisions to the states.

"Congress clearly is interested in preventing groundwater contamination," Babbitt said in a statement, "but the sorting through of priorities and responsibilities is clearly a difficult task. Without this sorting through, federal agencies, state and local governments will not progress in protecting this resource."

Babbitt said he hoped the forum could complete its work in 14 months or less.

He told a news conference he hoped the work "would have implications" for all state legislatures, but it was his personal opinion that the federal role should be strengthened.

"A nuclear power plant leaking radioactive material into groundwater is not a local problem, because the federal government regulates the plants, he said.

The first snowpack surveys of 1985 show accumulations are normal to above normal in most of the western mountains, and at record levels in parts of the Cascade range in Oregon and Washington.

The Agriculture and Commerce departments, which assemble the data, said assuming normal spring rainfall, nearly all river basins in the West should have normal to above-normal flows this spring.

The only exceptions are central Arizona and portions of Wyoming, which could experience below-normal runoff, the agencies said.

Runoff in the Idaho Panhandle and western Montana is expected to reach above-normal levels after three seasons of below-normal flows, the report said.

Snow accumulated during winter and spring provides about 75 percent of annual water supplies in the West.

Nevada ranchers lose battle to keep wild horses in control

By ART DANIELS
The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Central Nevada ranchers have lost a court battle against range deterioration in which they asked that wild horse herds be reduced to their numbers in 1971, when the federal government took control of the herds.

U.S. District Judge Edward Reed agreed that the range in question had deteriorated because of wild horse use, but ruled the Bureau of Land Management was never ordered by

Congress to keep the herds at a certain level.

Two ranchers, DeMar Dahl and Thelma Elmer, had filed suit against the BLM and its parent agency, the Department of Interior, seeking the court order federal officials to cut the numbers of horses and burros in the areas of Hole-in-the-Wall, Fish Creek and Jersey Valley. The area is roughly at the intersection of Pershing, Lander and Churchill counties.

The ranchers, who own grazing rights for public ranges, contended wild horses in the area had grown from about 52 in 1971 to near 700 because the BLM failed to manage the herds. The increase had caused the range to deteriorate and made it less useful for domestic livestock, they argued.

Reed agreed, but said a demand to return to 1971 levels was without basis.

The 1971 Wild Free-Roaming Horses and Burro Act empowered the BLM to protect herds as "living symbols of the historic and pioneer spirit of the West." A 1979 amendment

ordered, though, that horse overpopulation be solved by removal if the range were endangered.

But when a subsequent court ruling required the BLM to use outdated information to assess environmental impacts, the bureau was faced with severely cutting back use of the ranges by both livestock and wild horses, Reed said.

Then Secretary of the Interior James Watt, to avoid the cuts, ruled in 1981 that the BLM counts of wild horses prior to that time were inaccurate, and assessments started over.

The BLM estimates then generally moved from finding deteriorating conditions on the range to claims the land was being adequately used, Reed ruled, although the prior BLM studies still seemed somewhat valid. Watt's decision, Reed said, "cannot be defended."

Reed agreed with the ranchers, who themselves used previous BLM estimates that the affected area was deteriorating, in saying the range was "substantially overused" and "severely damaged."

West's water abundant for coming year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rain and snowfall in the West in the fall and early winter have been normal to above normal, assuring abundant water supplies for the region this summer, the government said.

The first snowpack surveys of 1985 show accumulations are normal to above normal in most of the western mountains, and at record levels in parts of the Cascade range in Oregon and Washington.

The Agriculture and Commerce departments, which assemble the data, said assuming normal spring rainfall, nearly all river basins in the West should have normal to above-normal flows this spring.

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Snow accumulated during winter and spring provides about 75 percent of annual water supplies in the West.

Milk production declines in December

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production last month totaled 11 billion pounds, down 3 percent from a year earlier, the Agriculture Department says.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said milk output for all of 1984 was 136 billion pounds, a 3 percent decline from the 1983 figure.

Officials said the number of milk cows averaged 10.8 million during

December, also 3 percent below year-earlier levels. Average output per cow was reported at 1,019 pounds, three pounds below December 1983.

One reason for the decline is the government's program which pays participating farmers to cut back their production. The 15-month program began a year ago and runs through March.

Tobacco surplus plans obtain blessing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has given its blessing to proposed sales negotiations between cigarette manufacturers and the cooperative which buys up surplus tobacco under a government program.

The department will not challenge a proposal by the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corp. of Raleigh, N.C., to offer its 800-million-pound inventory of surplus tobacco for sale to domestic cigarette manufacturers.

Snow surveys show heavy Spokane pack

SPOKANE (AP) — Preliminary snow surveys on both the Spokane River drainage and the Cabinet Range in Idaho, the two main sources for Washington Water Power Co.'s hydroelectric system, indicate this might be the heaviest snow pack on record, a WWP official said.

The Cabinet Range is 52 percent above normal for snow cover, and the Spokane River system is nearly twice its normal reading for this time of year. Lower-elevation snow is also above normal throughout the region.

"The snow is so deep in some of our snow courses that snow gauges are buried under 12 or more feet of snow," said Joe Clegg, supervisor of system operations for WWP.

The company normally makes aerial surveys about March 1, and on-site surveys April 1, said Clegg. In drought years, surveys are made in early February. But aerial surveys might not be taken this year because all the aerial snow markers are buried, he said.

Most snow surveys in the region are conducted by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, with WWP measuring some of the snow courses in the Spokane River drainage and parts of the Cabinet Range.

Clegg said area reservoirs, including Lake Coeur d'Alene in the Idaho panhandle and Long Lake in Spokane County, are now being lowered to meet heavy winter electric loads and to make room for additional water flows that would result from warmer temperatures and a resulting rapid snow melt.

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Trade winds

Ken Roy of Sabala & Roy Realty recently was elected president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors for 1985. Virginia Eldredge, sales representative with Robert Jones Realty, was selected vice president.

Several members also were named directors of the board. Serving new two-year terms are Dick Kiwanis from Western Realty and Dave Hamlet from Hamlet Realty. Continuing directors are Lou McManaman of Globe Realty and Tom Kolouch of Gem State Realty. Donna Bach of Western Realty is state director.

Richard Shotwell, owner of Shotwell's Inc. of Twin Falls, has been elected Southern Division chairman for the Idaho Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association Inc. He also serves on the chapter's board of directors and its national governmental affairs committee. Shotwell also is active in state licensing, having been named to the Idaho State Electrical Board by Gov. John Evans last year.

Bryce Hall of Filer has been promoted to district manager for Pacific Empire Life Insurance Co. of Boise, a subsidiary of First Centennial Corp. of Fort Collins, Colo. Hall manages four agents working in the Magic and Wood River valleys. He formerly had been



KEN ROY
Heads Realtors' board

employed by Life of the Northwest.

The Idaho State Board of Dentistry has licensed Dr. Gregerson G. Hafen of Bliss to practice in the state. The board also issued licenses to two registered dental hygienists from the area, Deborah Gore of Twin Falls and Jan K. Jensen of Ketchum.

Prize winner asks about sweepstakes

Q: I received a Prizewinner notice saying that I have won a prize in the Carter and Van Peel \$25,000 publicity sweepstakes. The director of the sweepstakes is Charles Vaughn Prince. Do you have any information on this sweepstakes?

A: We receive many inquiries every day on this particular sweepstakes. The company, Carter and Van Peel does not meet Better Business Bureau standards of business practice due to their misleading and deceptive selling and advertising practices.

They would like you to send in \$1 to cover cost of processing your name and mailing your award notification to which you need to claim your prize. They state that the \$1 is voluntary, but would be appreciated. We have found that 99 percent of the time, people who respond to this offer never again hear from the company, unless it is in the form of another prizewinner notice. In the few cases that people have sent in a \$1 and received a prize, the prize itself was not even worth the \$1 sent.

In another mailing that Carter and Van Peel mail out for their \$25,000 publicity sweepstakes, you can purchase the "Fabulous Faux Pearl Collection" or the "Fabulous Faux Ring Collection." The "fabulous" pearls are shown in pictures with beautiful women, handsome men, and expensive cars and are described as being of quality worth \$10,000-\$11,000 but are offered for the incredible low price of \$39.95. We have even seen literature with the prices slashed to \$19.95 for the collection.

A Boise appraiser called the collection



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something you would find in "a bubble gum machine." Even the \$19.95 price is overpriced for what you receive. These advertisements best belong in the trash can.

Q: The mailman brought me an interesting offer in the mail today. It is a postcard from Coast to Coast Travel out of Houston, Texas. They say that my name was selected and I won an exciting three day and two night vacation at the new Disneyworld Epcot center or Las Vegas. It says they require a \$18 fee to cover processing and handling. Will it end with the \$18?

A: The Better Business Bureau has been flooded with calls on this type of vacation certificate company. These promotions are actually offers of a reduced hotel rate (nothing is won) and a discount certificate package, yet they give the misleading impression that the recipient is eligible to receive "an exciting vacation at a popular resort."

Because of this deceptive advertising and the association with other companies with unsatisfactory business performance records, Coast to Coast travel does not meet Better Business Bureau standards. Save your money for a real vacation!

Q: I am very interested in donating money to organizations that do Cancer Research. The main two that I would like to know about are: National Foundation for Cancer Research and the American Institute for Cancer Research. Can you tell me anything about these organizations?

A: According to our Council of Better Business Bureau's Philanthropic Advisory service, both of these charitable organizations are listed in our Give But Give Wisely list.

The National Foundation for Cancer Research is listed under Nondisclosure. What that means is that the Council of Better Business Bureaus has at least three times within the past year requested from this organization information about their programs, governance, fund raising and finances for use in responding to inquiries from donors and prospective donors. This organization had not provided such information to the Council of Better Business Bureaus as of Dec. 3, 1984. Because this organization has provided no current information, the Council of Better Business Bureaus cannot determine that they adhere to any provisions of the BBB standards.

The American Institute for Cancer Research does not meet Better Business Bureau standards for charitable solicitations.

"Questions People Ask" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Questions People Ask", BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho, 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Coalition contends Reagan farm proposals fail to give aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of anti-poverty, farm and rural action groups is taking strong exception with Reagan administration farm proposals, saying they do not do enough to help medium-size farmers threat-

ened with extinction. The groups, led by the National Farmers Union, issued a new study calling for aid and tax initiatives to preserve the system of "family farms" and to discourage corporate

and other outside takeover of the Reagan administration implies agriculture.

"Most of the administration's suggestions would be a disaster," said farmers union president C. J. Carpenter, who said the lack taken by

current farm programs are drastically wrong.

"It would be a serious mistake if we lost the objective of maintaining and perpetuating the system."

Denny's buyout given OK

LA MIRADA, Calif. (AP) — Shareholders of Denny's Inc. approved a \$753.4 million leveraged buyout of the company.

But at least two shareholder suits have been filed asking to block completion of the sale to members of management, Merrill Lynch Capital Markets and various financial institutions.

The suits claim the \$43-per-share price being offered is inadequate. In the past year, Denny's stock value

has fluctuated from \$30.25 to \$42.75, the latter where it closed Thursday.

About 77 percent of Denny's shareholders voted in favor of the deal at a special shareholder's meeting, the company said.

Denny's owns or licenses about 1,200 Denny's family restaurants and 860 Winchell's doughnut shops nationwide, along with 19 El Pollo Loco Mexican charbroiled-chicken outlets in Southern California.

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HIGHWAY DESIGN	TRACTION DESIGN
54.88 700x16 8 PLY TT	51.88
68.88 750x16 8 PLY TT	75.88
69.88 800x16 8 PLY TBLs	75.88
73.88 875x16 8 PLY TBLs	86.88
83.88 950x16 8 PLY TBLs	97.88

APPLY NOW FOR YOUR BIG "O" CHARGE CARD

INSTANT CREDIT CHECK
NO DOWN PAYMENT
3, 6, 12, 24 MO. TO PAY (O.A.C.)
Merchandise installed immediately. (O.A.C.)

Helping farmers & ranchers grow

Production Credit Association

Attention ALL Stockholders!!!

EASTERN IDAHO PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

51st Annual Stockholders Meeting

Tuesday	Wednesday
Jan. 29, 1985	Jan. 30, 1985

Burley Inn 800 North Overland Burley, Idaho

Holiday Inn 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho

Begins 10:00 A.M. Both Days
Business Meeting 10:45 A.M.
Luncheon at 12 Noon

FEATURED SPEAKER
TOM BROWN
SENIOR VICE-PRESIDENT
of
FEDERAL INTERMEDIATE CREDIT BANK OF SPOKANE

All Stockholders and their wives are urged to be in attendance.

★ Operation Update
★ Good Food
★ Door Prizes
★ Entertainment

BIO O SUN VALLEY

STILL ONLY 4 FOR \$98
15x7 WHITE MOJO EXCH. ACCESSORIES EXTRA

LARGEST SELECTION 4 W/D TIRES \$69.95
Desert Dog wide 10-15 4 ply raised letter

BIO O SUN VALLEY
1157 N. Main
New Sun Valley Station
49.90

Available at All Six Magic Valley Stores

FINANCING AVAILABLE!

TWIN FALLS	BUHL	FEROME
211 Addison West - 733-6375	Truck Line - 543-4328	501 So. Lincoln - 324-4389
RUPERT	BURLEY	PAUL
724 Scott - 436-9321	219 East Main - 678-2411	24 West Ellis - 438-5418

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TWIN FALLS CRIME STOPPERS
733-0860

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The annual public hearing on Senior Programs available through the **OLDER AMERICANS ACT** for fiscal year of 1985 will be held at Senior Programs Annex located on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho at 10:00 A.M. on January 29, 1985. PUBLISHED: Saturday, January 19, Sunday, January 20, Monday, January 21, Tuesday, January 22, Wednesday, January 23, Thursday, January 24, Friday, January 25, Saturday, January 26, Sunday, January 27, 1985.

002-Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FUND FOUNDED NOW AT TWIN FALLS
LOCAL SHELTER LOCATED: 136 6TH AVE. W.
Hours 5 to 7 pm only Monday, thru Friday

007-Jobs of Interest
Childcare/Boxen Area
Families seek live-in childcare workers. Many experienced, excellent salaries. Allene Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Road, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814, Call 617-666-4234.

007-Jobs of Interest
SAVING & SHARP
Clothing, Toys, and/or Supply Sales. P&S has sales openings in all areas. We have a person with outgoing personality, must be dependable, willing to work hard, and have a management and learn quickly. Opportunity for high salary. Call for more information. P&S, 121 Main Street, Hansen, Idaho, Monday through Thursday 9:00-5:00.

007-Jobs of Interest
YOU CAN EARN GOOD \$\$\$
Selling Autos, Trucks, and/or Boats. For more information, call 734-0256 or 423-8604.

017-Business Opps.
EXPERIENCED
Hollibaugh, Idaho, has a business opportunity available. Weekly basis. References. Call 734-5549, after 5.

030-Homes For Sale
ASSUME \$34K LOAN
or \$28,000 and move into a 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with a large lot, room, and laundry. Owner would consider carrying a small second. A good buy at \$27,000. P18-52

002-Lost & Found
NOTICIA DE PUBLICACION
El Oyo de Publicacion sobre programas para ciudadanos viejos, por medio del "Older Americans Act" para el año 1985, estara en (anuncios) programas finca localizada en el campus de la Universidad de Idaho en las 10:00 A.M. enro 29, 1985. PUBLISHED: Saturday, January 19, Sunday, January 20, Monday, January 21, Tuesday, January 22, Wednesday, January 23, Thursday, January 24, Friday, January 25, Saturday, January 26, Sunday, January 27, 1985.

007-Jobs of Interest
COMMUNICATION DISORDERS SPECIALIST
Part-time position. \$18/hr. Twin Falls Adult/Child Development Center, 136 6th Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83401. Call 734-4770 or Ken Mirsky 734-4770 for an interview. An EEO/AA employer.

007-Jobs of Interest
PHONE SALES
No experience necessary. Days & evenings. Earn up to \$5 per hour. Call for more information. 734-4770.

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Clothing, Toys, and/or Supply Sales. P&S has sales openings in all areas. We have a person with outgoing personality, must be dependable, willing to work hard, and have a management and learn quickly. Opportunity for high salary. Call for more information. P&S, 121 Main Street, Hansen, Idaho, Monday through Thursday 9:00-5:00.

017-Business Opps.
EXPERIENCED
Hollibaugh, Idaho, has a business opportunity available. Weekly basis. References. Call 734-5549, after 5.

018-Income Property
020-Money to Loan
Loans & Equity Loans available. Any purpose. Bad credit usually no problem. Also purchase of R.E. properties. Call 734-0256 or 423-8604.

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Real estate-Rentals

030-051



Big Mac or Egg McMuffin®

When you place your ad between January 13-31st. Pay for it (in person) before February 1st.

3 lines 7 days \$5



030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., JAN. 27, 1985
1:00-4:00 P.M.
2173 Falls Avenue East

'53,500
Exquisite 3 bedroom, 2 bath PATIO Home built by Raintree Inc. located in the Southwest and Oley School District. BOASTS wonderful earth tone colors, custom window treatment, and fully pleasing built-in appliances. Double car garage with automatic garage door opener and fully fenced yard. Hostess: Gudrun Hallows 734-1298.

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 10-5

498 Hoyburn Ave. W.
Excellent location, close to hospital. Large lot, fruit trees and garden spot. Newly painted and carpeted 3 bedroom home with a basement. Good terms.

\$39,500

See Gary 734-7879

Noble House Realty
OFFICE 733-2008

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 P.M.
1 Black North of the Corner of Falls & Eastland

Interest rates are currently the lowest they have been for several years, however, lenders are forecasting an increase by late spring. An increase of only 1% will raise the average payment by \$50 or more per month. If you're in the market or a new home, the time to buy is now!

NEW HOMES FROM \$47,900
Ask about our Low Cost Condo project now starting construction

rain tree
Twin Falls' Finest Builder
734-9660 • 733-9043

WILLS, INC.
Magic Valley's Largest New Home Builder.
"There is a Reason"

THE "SUNDANCE"
Now Completed and Ready For Your Inspection
NEW MODEL
Saturday and Sunday
1-4 • M-W 4:00-6:00
827 Aspenwood Lane
Turn on Eastland and LOOK for the flag
Idaho Housing Funds still Available with starting rates as low as 8.7%

WILLS, INC.
734-4111, Office
734-3811, Model
733-9387
Call Kathy Irish for an appointment

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

OWNER CARRY AT 10% INTEREST RATE
Architecturally pleasing vintage home w/large front porch, 2 bdrms, beautiful fireplace in large living room w/ vaulted ceilings. \$425-84.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

COUNTRY LIVING
West of Jerome on 3 acres. Great home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 24x24 ft. floor, 3 a/c's, 10x10 ft. patio, central water. Owner will trade for property in Jerome. \$79,500, \$103-84.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

COUNTRY LIVING
on 3 acres. Large ranch style, 4 bdrms, 2 bath home. All brick, heat pump, sprinkling system + more. \$343-94.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., JAN. 27, 1985
1:00-4:00 P.M.

LOCATED: 1 1/2 miles south of East 5 Points, then west 1/2 mile. Look for signs. Just minutes from Twin Falls. This home gives you private seclusion in a country atmosphere. Contemporary home in over 2,700 sq. ft. and has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal living area, double garage. This home is absolutely immaculate. \$120,000. \$45-85.

GEM STATE REALTY
1405 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1:30 to 4:30

530 Topaz, Kimberly, Idaho
QUIET LOCATION for this spacious 6-bedroom home on a peaceful cul-de-sac in Kimberly. Great country feeling with several fruit trees and a large garden area. Wait no longer to see this lovely home and best of all, there is a large assumable, low-interest loan. \$69,900. Dorothy Geist, hostess.

1511 Bitterroot Drive
EXTRAS. EXTRAS in this attractive tri-level home in Southwest/Oley District. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, tile, carpeted, jacuzzi tub, floor fireplace, heat pump & central air. 10x10 ft. patio. New listing and priced right at \$72,500. Ken Roy, listing and priced right at \$72,500. Ken Roy, listing and priced right at \$72,500.

1605 Targhee Drive
SPANISH STYLE home with great appeal. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, tile, carpeted, jacuzzi tub, floor fireplace, heat pump & central air. 10x10 ft. patio. New listing and priced right at \$72,500. Ken Roy, listing and priced right at \$72,500.

Sabala & Roy Realty
733-4321

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Spacious newer 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, on Meadows Lane, A/C, fireplace, family room, fenced yard. Assumable or finance at 10%. \$54,900. Call 733-6780.

PLENTY OF PRIVACY
is what you will get with this double wide mobile home in Kimberly. Has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, swamp cooler, formal dining room and a living room. \$242-84.

PRICE REDUCED
"Clean, tastefully decorated, brick & frame, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, heated 2 car garage. Located in a nice NE neighborhood, family room with fireplace for cozy winter evenings. Main floor laundry and utility room, heat pump, owner transferred. Now reduced to \$79,500 for quick sale! \$77-73.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 543-8222

RENTAL INVESTMENT
PROPERTY-2 houses on 1 lot, rented and excellent return. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. WRITE YOUR OWN TERMS \$27,000.

WHERE ELSE can you get 1500 sq. ft. for \$18,000?
Deluxe 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 baths, 24x24 ft. floor, 10x10 ft. patio, central water. Owner will trade for property in Jerome. \$79,500, \$103-84.

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
734-0500

ROCK GARDEN CONDO
Enjoy the peaceful privacy of this 2 bdrms, 2 bath residence. 100+ acres, 20x20 ft. lot, swimming pool, 2 decks, double car garage, heat pump and automatic gate for security at the entrance. This comfortable home has hardly been lived in. Terms possible to a qualified buyer. \$170,000. \$23-85.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

TO INVESTORS: NEW LISTINGS
Five 4-plexes which are less than 2 years old and priced below \$100,000. Also 4 Duplexes which are about 10 years old and priced between \$55,000 and \$67,500. You will want to see these, give us a call. \$23-85.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

Ken Roy Broker
SABALA & ROY REALTY
733-4321

IT IS NOT OFTEN that we can offer a home as distinctive as this 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath brick in a matchless location. Over 4,000 sq. ft. of living area to live in, many extras and well kept in every way. Call for an appointment to view this spacious and gracious residence. \$158,700.

1511 Bitterroot Drive
EXTRAS. EXTRAS in this attractive tri-level home in Southwest/Oley District. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, tile, carpeted, jacuzzi tub, floor fireplace, heat pump & central air. 10x10 ft. patio. New listing and priced right at \$72,500. Ken Roy, listing and priced right at \$72,500.

1605 Targhee Drive
SPANISH STYLE home with great appeal. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, tile, carpeted, jacuzzi tub, floor fireplace, heat pump & central air. 10x10 ft. patio. New listing and priced right at \$72,500. Ken Roy, listing and priced right at \$72,500.

Sabala & Roy Realty
733-4321

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

VERY NICE 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, assumable loan. \$52,900. Call 733-8486.

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
This house is ready and waiting for your family to move in. Just in time to see the leaves come out in the well landscaped yard, 4 bedrooms, master suite with hot tub, family room, 3 baths. Priced to sell at \$79,900. \$364-54.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

1985 IN THE YEAR
for you to own this 8 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath home. Also has a family room plus a 24x24 ft. room. Located at 520 Elm Street. Won't last long at \$58,500, so call Wait today! \$254-84.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

3 BDRM, 1 bath, Mobile home on 2 1/2 acres. Call in Gooding. 70x14 with add-on room 18x10. Storage shed 24x20 w/wood floor, garden space 50x30. Spacious refrigerator, lawn, gas furnace, laundry hookups. 2 blocks from downtown. \$19,500. Will carry some papers or \$14,000 cash. Or trade for Class A mobile home. Open for all serious offers. 303-527-2118.

91% Assumable VA Loan
Electric heat, AC, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, heated 2 car garage with electric door opener. Fireplace, fenced yard, refrigerator, washer & dryer. 1207 Parkway Drive, \$73,500, or make offer. Call 734-1785.

031-Out of Town
One of the nicer homes in Hazelton. On 2 1/2 acres, greenhouse, barn, fruit trees. Has many more things too numerous to mention. \$39,000 will never buy a home in Kimberly. Call Century 21, Mayer Realty 734-7633 or Kyle at 734-6520.

032-Mobile Homes
"A CUTE LITTLE PACKAGE" "WE CAN WALK UP" "FOR YOU RIGHT AWAY" \$26,000 for a small home with great potential 2 bdrms with panoramic view of a valley. A partially finished basement. \$24-85.

AURORA REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT
2536 Kimberly Road Twin Falls, Idaho 734-4347

BUHL'S BEST: Classic 3 bdrms, 2 bath in Rainbow. Only \$62,000. Jim at Barker Realities, 543-4717.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, family room, den, 2 1/2 bath, custom built, Rainbow subdivision, 543-4542

Just listed, 2 bedroom home in Flair. Very good condition. Assumable 91% loan with annual payments. \$25,000. Dave Lutz Realities 733-0718, Eve, 733-1717.

40 ACRES For Rent or Sale in Wendell. Only \$1300 per acre. Flexible terms with own financing. Call Cook 703ly, 324-1289.

033-Acreage & Lots
BUILDING LOTS, 9500 and 10,500, Good locations. One in town and one in country. Call Globe Realty, 733-2626 or see us first.

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, country home. 18x20 ft. lot in 1 acre + driveway, outbuildings, fruit trees, garden, fenced underground, 10x10 ft. patio, \$70,000 owner finance. Call 734-5363.

030-Business Property 030-Furnished Homes

033-Kimberly-Hansen
BY OWNER, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, wood-burning stove, single car garage. \$44,000. FHA financing avail. 423-6551.

034-Jarome Homes
BY OWNERS: East residential area. Located on 1/2 acre to \$80,000-Brick 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, dining/family combination, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, storage inside and out, automatic sprinklers, carpet, ideal & gracious living for retired couple or family. Call 423-4362.

037-Farms & Ranches
BY OWNER-150 cow dairy or without cows, lot down - assumable loan. Double 4 Herringbone barn with nice home. Call for more information 543-8992.

CHOICE FARMS
240 ACRES-Productive farm SE of Oley, 2nd class, planted alfalfa, owner finance. 1/2 3300 SF of buildings plus a single family residence. Large site available for expansion, \$200,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House)

DOUG VOLLMER, Broker
Mary Ackerman 734-3882
Ala Strong 733-4902
Dennis Volmer 733-6061
Lowell Willis 734-8537

040-Cemetery Lots
040-Vacation Property
ST. GEORGE AREA RV PARK, own your lot in Utah's Sun Belt. Large Park, utilities, Cable TV, private, Club house, Call Colton 601-295-6392.

045-Mobile Homes
Buy here and save! New and used mobile homes, wide variety. Trade-ins. Easy bank financing. 2 1/2 miles west of Oley. Call 734-0500. Magic Valley Mobile Homes.

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
2 bdrms, 2 bath, family room, 2nd floor back yard with private patio, dbl garage & underground parking. Call water, sewer & sanitation services. \$54,800. 734-0771.

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
2 bdrms, 2 bath, family room, 2nd floor back yard with private patio, dbl garage & underground parking. Call water, sewer & sanitation services. \$54,800. 734-0771.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER:
2 bdrms, 2 bath, family room, 2nd floor back yard with private patio, dbl garage & underground parking. Call water, sewer & sanitation services. \$54,800. 734-0771.

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
2 bdrms, 2 bath, family room, 2nd floor back yard with private patio, dbl garage & underground parking. Call water, sewer & sanitation services. \$54,800. 734-0771.

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
2 bdrms, 2 bath, family room, 2nd floor back yard with private patio, dbl garage & underground parking. Call water, sewer & sanitation services. \$54,800. 734-0771.

BULLS, 2 year old & non-pampered, sired by Howard Angus 43-6915.

BLACK ANGUS BULLS sired with performance records. 1 & 2 year Black Magic Angus 44-8552 or 634-6047.

RUM STARTED Bull calves. Call

RUM fed day old and bull calves for 3438 or 324-6683.

HEIFERS good

ENT 4 yr. old Black
herd bull for sale.
#251.

LE, 50 shares Salm-
Cattlemen's Assoc.
each share will graze
calf for approx. 6 1/2
#423-5789.

arted Dairy Heifers
Calves, healthy. Call
#829-5898.

HEREFORD
2 years old, BT CL
15 G Breeding. Roy
33-1267.
ERED Limousine
ne blood lines, top
Call 324-8372.
ERED Hereford
red papers, with or
hoppers, Larry
324-2005.
PENER Stanchions,
ch or best offer. 2
oor mats. 325-5478.
gistered Holstein
g bulls. Dams up to

ounds milk & ex-
Smutny Holsteins

7385.
ure, \$1200; Gelding,
possible trade cows,
1290 or 733-3188.

People Horses.
ur child (ache) for
Weanlings— Year-
ly can grow
Also have older
ed. Ask about our
ogram. Call Sylvan
burley, 678-2593 or

TEAM for sale. 5 winning song filly, year old 5 bar finale, 886-7793.

E, Trade or Lease. 1st Quarter Horse just move by 2-1-85. Consider lease or trade for ? ? 10 yr. ago, but will any deal. 733-3223.

SALE: February 10, 1986, Shoshone Sale, Shoshone, Idaho. Monies taken until 10:00 a.m. To consign your

Call Moon Creek
Richfield, Idaho,
828.
Bought-sold-traded.
of Doc's Doctor.
Stock, PH. 733-8055.
Free Equipment
NEW Saddle. Used
15 inch seat. \$275.
11825-5633, anytime.
built trailers, com-
ability and prices.
oneck-Aluminum.
Exchange days,
or over 837-6250.

& sell used saddles
 shop around with us
 cause we will not be
 on boots & sad-
 dlers Western
 3-7098.
 Western Saddles &
 (lan). Like new. \$500
 4-4299 or 733-3188.

line
 GILTS for sale
 all 733-2237.
 JROCS sell at C.S.I.
 -1 p.m. Lyle Barton

Sheep/Goats
 Large goats.
 dry does. Will pay
 \$34-55.00.
 of Suffolk Ewes
 Lamb. Call after 5:00
 8164.

Poultry & Rabbits
 50 laying hens.
 coming up first year
 \$7-6877 after 5pm.

underground pipe,
fabricating, pipe
pipe trailers. Amoth
opoly, 1 mile East of
S. 543-4777.

3S GATED PIPE.
C & underground,
or, 3485. Mathers, 6
outh of Kimberly,
mo, 423-5847.

IGATION PIPE
alley Pipe Sales
733-4013

USED gated pipe,
Ames B & S, PVC
rallye, 348-4444.



Service
Insurance Free
Trimming
733-1276

...who want to
...classified
...about.

127-Motor Homes

21' MICRO-MINIS
Sterling At Only **\$18,495** + Title & Taxes

1985 COACHMEN MOUNTAIN HOME FORM
Air Base Highway Mountain Home 787-3389

113-Farm Supplies

TOP QUALITY Gravel delivered. Call 538-2511.

114-Farm Implements

Farm Machinery Auctions are coming a nice group of sales listed with good auction dates available. Give us a call for your particular interests, whether buying or selling. Mossamer/Smith Auction Service, Phone Jim at 324-5138.

FLAT BED for 16 ton or 3/4 ton. 375 S. Sweetser, 6 yd. p.m. 834-6154.

IF YOU'RE IN NEED of New Holland Hay Equipment or Massey Ferguson or White Tractors or any kind of used equipment. Trading, buying and financing avail. Call Tim after 6:00 p.m. 629-4224.

126-Campers & Shells

BRAND NEW Camper Shell for short bed. Must sell. Call after 6:00 p.m. 629-4224.

127-Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent. 21 ft., sleeps 6. 733-1027 or 733-1028.

FOR SALE Motor Home 1978 El Dorado Master. 21 ft., cab air roof air, T.V. aerial. 5095. 734-6538.

1978 El Dorado 2000 hrs. New clutch, new T.A., cab air, stereo, duals, weights. 1978 Lockwood 535 Windrower. Call 733-6562.

1978 John Deere 400 diesel tractor. Wide front end with new rubber, low hours, new battery, Motorola radios, stereo shift or transmission. 1982 John Deere 300 diesel tractor. Hinson cab, wide front end, Motorola radios, good mechanical condition, good batteries. 733-2959.

115-Farm Work

MANURE SPREADING Ben Heidmann, Call 423-4206

Recreational

120-Aviation

HANGAR SPACE for rent, Buhl Airport, 300 a month or \$40 yearly. 543-0011 or 537-6868 after 5:00 p.m.

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL. In Twin Falls, 3 full days, February 1-3. Course conducted by Dell Van Orman, 10 years experience in 3 day and C.S. Aviation Ground Schools. Fee \$150 includes study materials and F.A.A. written test. Pre-registration necessary by 1-28-85. Call Dell Van Orman, 733-7111 mornings or 733-8131 evenings for details and registration.

121-Boats & Access.

All Boats New & Used Minor close-out prices. Think spring & save now! Parts & supplies 21% off hospital. Hwy. 30, 733-9141 Magic Valley Marina.

122-Sporting Goods

BROWNING 12 gauge shotgun, 3 in. mag. 500, Remington 1100, 12 gauge, 3 in. 2500. Call 543-8456.

FOR SALE Browning Compound bow and equipment. 500, 733-8774, 8 to 9 p.m.

GUN SHOW January 26 & 27, Burley Inn, 340 S. 6th St., Burley. Sell Trade & Display. For tables, call Lee Bingham 338-4009.

123-Skiing Equipment

LANE SKI BOOTS. Women's 3 sizes. Women's size 8. \$200. 734-0214, even or 733-6920, days; ask for Lori.

X-COUNTRY Backcountry skis. AR Wax skis 20 m. Norma boots 45 cm. Telemark 42 cm. Bindings, poles and cables. Used twice. Cost \$225, sacrifice \$200. 324-3559.

124-Snow Vehicles

FOR SALE 1972 400 BNC-JET. Huma good. Call 538-2298 or 338-4471.

1972 400 Polaris Mustang. Excellent. Powder Machine at reasonable price, \$300. Call 423-6236.

1973 BROWNING 12 gauge shotgun, 3 in. mag. 500, Remington 1100, 12 gauge, 3 in. 2500. Call 543-8456.

136-Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Used D-4 Dozer, \$7500.
Cat D-6 Dozer, \$10,000.
Used 570-A Grader, \$35,000.
Used 510 Backhoe, \$10,000.
Used 410 Backhoe, \$18,750 or 733-9558.

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL CO.
Intersection Hwy 93 & I-84, Jerome, ID 234-2200

136-Heavy Equipment

FOR SALE 1977 Chevy Twin Screw 427, P.S., air brakes. Good truck. 436-8532.

FOR SALE 1983 Freightliner and 1982 Chevy 1 1/2 ton truck. Call 733-2556.

SHARP 1973 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. Runs good. \$1800. 625-5337.

TRUCKS: Single & Tandem Axle gas & diesel w/comb. body. Flat & dumps. 10 used or gravel beds. Custom Truck Sales, Ontario (503) 881-1709.

WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.O.s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles. Frontier Motors, 734-5340.

1955 International 8 ton Coal Truck. 8-170, twin screw, 20 flat bed, big 8 cylinder engine, runs good. \$1500 or best offer. Call 733-7611.

1958 CHEVY pickup. 3500. Iron. Sco at 363 Maurice N. or call 734-6529.

136-Heavy Equipment

used Michigan Model 75 Wheel Loader No. 409B108, \$18,500.

Model 966C Cat Frontend Wheel Loader - 1981, \$89,500.

Case 580B Loader Backhoe No. 8729839 includes extended o-ho, \$12,900.

Call No. 950A Wheel Loader No. 81J7293, 1974, 20.5/2.5 tires, rear counter weight, cab and heater. \$45,000.

1982 HOLIDAY 33. Tag axle, 24,000 miles, shodded, excellent. \$40,000. 733-2276.

1982 PACE ARROW Motor Home. Only 5,000 miles, perfect condition. Call 678-2779, 636-9632 or 678-7848.

1983 EL DORADO BERMUDA 2400 hrs. New motor, 4000 miles. New condition, \$27,000 Cash. Call 625-2513.

128-Utility Trailers

Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

CALIF. STYLE Tinted windshield & side view mirror. \$45 or offer. 733-2053.

133-Autos Wanted

135-Cycles & Supplies

FOR SALE 1971 Honda CL-175. Clean, exc. cond. Call 734-6548.

MUST SELL '84 Yamaha T1 600L, \$1700 or best offer. '82 Kawasaki 750 LTD Classic, \$1500 or best offer. Both in exc. cond. Call Northwest Financial 733-2200.

1980 Honda Goldwing. Exc. condition. \$1995. Call Northwest Financial 733-2200.

1980 Honda Express. New condition. 400 miles on bike. Call 324-3458.

1982 KAWASAKI NINJA ZX600A1. 3500 miles, like new, call 733-7365.

136-Heavy Equipment

CLARK 300 lb. and 4000 lb. Fork Lifts. Call 678-7349.

175-Auto Dealers

140-Trucks

1988 FORD Ranger. 5 y. Ton. Camper. Recently overhauled. Top cond. Many extras. \$19,995. 733-2333.

1979 CHEVY 1 ton. Long-Horn Bed. With or without camper. \$1190. Call 734-5528.

1980 FORD F150. 300 V-6, 4 spd., AM/FM cassette. \$3500. 733-6553.

1971 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup. Runs good. Call 625-5337.

1972 Chevy Pickup. 4500. Call Engineering Const. Co. 733-9217 or 733-1116.

1972 Ford Ranger XL. 1000. 1981 Detam King Cab diesel, 4500. 324-2905 or 324-4009.

1973 Ford 250 1/2 ton V-8, 4 spd. fair rubber. Low miles. \$2500. Call 733-6553.

1977 FORD LN. 800 S & 4 trans. PS, air brakes. Needs motor work. 436-8532.

1977 DATSUN with Topper shell. Reg. \$395, for \$295 or offer. Call 678-3272.

1979 Dodge 1/2 ton. Adventurer. 34,000 miles. 1975 16 ft. Trailer. Self-contained. Tandem axle. Exc. cond. \$5500 for both or will sell separately. 678-3272.

1979 GMC Sierra 15 with 3/4 ton suspension. 4 speed, V-8, great condition. \$3900. 734-6932 or 734-1955 area.

1980 Dodge D150 short box. Custom topper shell. 225 cty. 4 spd D-10, sharp, exc. cond. \$11,995. 324-4621.

1981 VW Pickup with Custom Topper. Air cond. 66,000 miles. Call 734-8919.

1982 CHEVY Crew Cab. 21,000 actual miles, like new, \$7450 will take trade. 734-6982 or 734-1955 area.

1982 Ford F350 1 ton, dual rear wheels. 18 flat bed body. 400 cubic engine. V-8, excellent condition. \$5500. Call Schwann Sales 324-6586 or 324-5356.

1982 Ford XL F-150. 4 speed, V-8, lots of extras, immaculate. \$5995 will take trade. Call 734-6982 or 734-1955 area.

20 MPG 1981 Dodge V-6. 3 spd. Short wide box. New radials. 145-2421.

141-Vans

'74 SUBURBAN. 6 cyl., 4 spd., good cond. \$1500 or best offer. Call 596-6779.

142-Import Sports Cars

1982 TOYOTA Celica GT. AC, AM/FM stereo, low miles. \$1000 or best offer. Call 733-3500 after 6:00 p.m.

142-Import Sports Cars

BY OWNER: 1977 Datsun 5210 2 door Hatchback. 4 new tires, excellent condition. 734-8787 or 734-5355.

MUST SELL. 1972 Mazda 608. Excellent condition. \$3400. 324-6306 after 3:30 p.m.

1978 Datsun 2002. Low mileage & loaded, super condition. \$4550. Call 734-6982 or 734-1955 area.

1980 HONDA ACCORD. 4 dr. A/T, Cassette/stereo. Loaded. Exc. cond. Under wholesale. \$4195. 733-6354.

1981 TOYOTA Celica Supra. 3 dr., 5 spd., metallic blue, tilt wheel, PS, AM/FM, electronic, MPX stereo & much more. Good radial tires & rims, low miles. Great on gas, very nice family car. \$5400 or best offer. Call Bob Tait in Burley, 678-0271.

142-Import Sports Cars

175-Auto Dealers

142-Import Sports Cars

1975 HONDA. 50,000 miles. 4 spd. Exc. cond. \$1285. 734-6982 or 423-5670, after 8.

1978 AUDI FOX. 4 door, automatic, new radial tires. Excellent condition. \$3400. 324-6306 after 3:30 p.m.

1978 Datsun 2002. Low mileage & loaded, super condition. \$4550. Call 734-6982 or 734-1955 area.

1980 HONDA ACCORD. 4 dr. A/T, Cassette/stereo. Loaded. Exc. cond. Under wholesale. \$4195. 733-6354.

1981 TOYOTA Celica Supra. 3 dr., 5 spd., metallic blue, tilt wheel, PS, AM/FM, electronic, MPX stereo & much more. Good radial tires & rims, low miles. Great on gas, very nice family car. \$5400 or best offer. Call Bob Tait in Burley, 678-0271.

1981 VW. New engine, new radials, and brakes. Interior needs work. \$500. 324-6306 or best offer. Call 734-2937.

1971 VW Super Beetle. \$1200 or best offer. Call 366-2977 anytime.

1973 914 PORSCHE. New. Long-Must sell! Best offer! Call 733-6823.

175-Auto Dealers

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HURRY! HURRY! ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT YOUNG FORD

Announces
BANK OF AMERICA
"PRIME RATE"

10.50%

Offer Good Thru 1/31/85

Over 75 Units To Choose From!

INTEREST

All Used Cars 1977 or Newer
Save Hundreds of Dollars Financing
Your Next Car or Pickup

IT'S WORTH THE DRIVE TO SAVE YOU DOLLARS!

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1096 E. Main St.
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2 AND 4 WHEEL DRIVES

Watch Your Choices Grow

NOW ONLY 8.8% A.P.R.*
DIRECTLY FROM NISSAN!
*Annual Percentage Rate

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(Formerly Kelley Motor)

NISSAN PONTIAC GMC

601 MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-1823

PRICE ROLLBACKS!
12.9% INTEREST RATE!
HURRY!! THIS SALE ENDS THURS., JAN. 31st!

Renault Alliance
European technology you never thought you could afford. And it's built in America.

ONLY \$695 DOWN*
\$168.23 Per Month
48 Months 12.9% APR

Renault Encore
European design that's amazingly affordable. And it's built in America.

ONLY \$695 DOWN*
\$159.72 Per Month
48 Months 12.9% APR

***On Approved Credit**

WILLIS MOTOR COMPANY
AMC/Jeep RENAULT

Now more than ever, the Ones to Watch are the ones to buy.

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST 733-2891

146-4 Wheel Drives

1979 SUBARU 4x4 Station Wagon, 4 speed, radial tires, reduced to \$2250. Call 734-0882 or 734-1985 evenings.

1980 CHEV SILVERADO 4x4, 250 engine, lock-out hubs, tilt, cruise, sliding rear window, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM cassette, 30,000 miles, \$6800. Call 733-0657.

1980 GMC heavy duty 3/4 ton 4x4, 4 speed, good radial tires, 17000 miles, \$5400. Call 734-0882 or 734-1985 evenings.

1981 AMC Eagle SX-4, PS, tilt, wheel, sport package. See at corner of Falls & Blue Lakes. Sharp! 734-5474, B-2-30.

1981 DATSUN King Cab 4x4 Pickup with shell, 5 speed, 45,000 miles, \$2900, 685-2121.

1981 FORD 3/4 ton 4x4, 9 cylinder, 4 speed, lock-outs, 20,000 miles, \$5900, 334-2786.

1981 GMC Sierra Grande 3/4 ton 4x4, 4 speed, new tires & extras, \$7650 will take trade, 734-8882 or 734-1985 evs.

1982 CHEV 1/2 ton 4x4, 8.2 liter, excellent condition, \$3000, or make offer, Call 733-0652.

1982 Ford Bronco, 4 speed, air, \$1195, 1983 Jeep Scrambler, \$695, 1978 Bronco 1/2 Cab, custom, \$18,225.

1982 FORD PICKUP 4x4, 9 cylinder, 4 speed, new radials, new canopy, 27,000 miles, \$5500. Call 734-5400.

1984 CHEROKEE Chief 4x4, Loaded, \$2200 down, take over payments, 735-3522.

146-Antique Autos

1939 EDELSEL Body good, interior rough, \$300 or best offer, Call 438-2100.

1939 2-38 Camaro, Excellent condition, \$3000, Call 733-8544 after 6.

146-Auto-AMC

1976 AMC GREMLIN, 3 spd, exc. cond., includes 4 extra tires & snow tires, 734-6015.

152-Auto-Buick

RARE '64 Buick Riviera, All original, Good tires, \$1500 or best offer, Call 734-0031.

REPOSESSION: 1980 Buick Century Station Wagon, Auto, air, tilt, cruise, Nothing down, take over pay, \$137, incl. Must have good credit, 875-0989.

1970 BUICK SKYLARK, 2 door, 350, A/T, PS, runs good, \$400, Call 734-0031.

1977 BUICK Regal, 2 tone, vinyl, yellow w/black int. Good cond. \$1800, 734-0031.

1978 BUICK REGAL Sport Coupe, etc, 111 wheel, V8 turbo, 100,000 miles, Studded tires, 837-0031 evs.

1980 BUICK RIVIERA Loaded, low miles, \$5500, Call 734-7000.

1983 BUICK LESABRE, 2000, 120,000 miles, loaded, \$10,000, 734-3550, 834-0031.

154-Auto-Cadillac

1981 CADILLAC El Dorado Biarritz, Very sharp, good cond., low miles, 878-8174.

156-Auto-Chrysler

158-Auto-Chevrolet

FOR SALE: 1980 Chevy Malibu, \$3000, Call Engineering Construction Co., 733-3227 or 733-7118.

1980 Ecumano, restorable drive train good, \$300 or best offer, 423-0068 after 8pm.

1980 CHEVELLE 883000, 400 trans., 12 bolt, \$2500 or best offer, Call 733-2707.

1978 CHEVY EL CAMINO Custom, 7000 original miles, PS, PB, AT, cruise control, AC with custom camper top, \$2775, 734-0882 or after 5:00 p.m., 733-0638.

1978 Chev. Runa good, looks great, \$1200, Tom, telchum 728-5134 or 728-5157.

1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE, Clean, good condition, \$1650, Call 432-0555.

1980 CAMARO Z28, Real clean, 7-100s, must see to appreciate, Call 536-5406.

1981 CITATION V-6, AT, AC, good tires, \$3150, Call 733-5401.

1982 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 door Hatchback, Low miles, super economy car, \$4495, Call 536-2250.

160-Auto-Dodge

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 2 door, 318, AT, PS, PB, excellent shape, \$1000 or best offer, Call 543-5554 anytime.

162-Auto-Ford

PARTING OUT! 1971 Ford F100 Pickup, nice body, Air, 4 new 700-16 LT snow tires & 4 new 700-16 LT snow tires, \$100 for all 4, Call 543-8723 ask for Tim.

1972 PINTO, 40 m.p.g., 4 spd., Very clean, \$500, 734-0882 or 423-5070, after 6.

1973 RANCHERO, Good eng, tires, light body, metal, runs great! \$300, 734-5235, days.

1976 GRAND TORINO, \$1000, miles, 1985, 1972, RAN-CHERO 2000, \$1195, Call 432-4352.

1979 FORD MUSTANG, \$2500, 733-1722, days, ask for Debbie, Or 734-2489, after 6.

1980 Pinto Station Wagon, Exc. gas mileage, Mag wheels, New shocks, Great shape, \$1355, 734-0882 or 423-5070, after 6.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

1982 MERCURY LINX, One owner, Aaking \$3805, Silk shift. Good cond, 734-5014.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

FRONTIER MOTORS SUPER SALE

1972 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER, 4 door, V-8, automatic, p/s, very clean, \$695, Was \$895.

1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, Block, V-8, automatic, p/s, p/b, air, Was \$1295.

1975 FORD F250 EXPLORER, V-8, automatic, p/s, p/b, air, a nice local truck, Was \$2395.

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON SWB 4x4, Super sharp, V-8, automatic p/s, p/b, AM/FM, white spoke wheels, Was \$2995.

1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON SILVERADO, V-8, automatic, p/s, p/b, air, Was \$2495.

1977 VOLKSWAGEN VAN, 9 passenger, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM, stereo, Was \$2995.

1977 DODGE DIPLOMAT 4 DOOR, V-8, automatic, p/s, p/b, air, C.T., Was \$1995.

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, V-8, automatic, p/s, p/b, air, C.T., power windows & seats, Was \$2995.

1978 SUBARU STATION WAGON, 4 wheel drive, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, rebuilt engine, Was \$1995.

1979 BUICK ELECTRA LANDAU, 2 door, V-8, automatic, p/s, p/b, air, C.T., one owner, Was \$4795.

1979 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4, V-8, gas or propane fuel, automatic, p/s, p/b, shors, Was \$5195.

1979 FORD 3/4 TON SUPER CAB, V-8, automatic, p/s, p/b, ranger pkg, Was \$5295.

1980 CHEVY C-20, V-8, 4 speed, p/s, p/b, dual tanks, real nice, Was \$5195.

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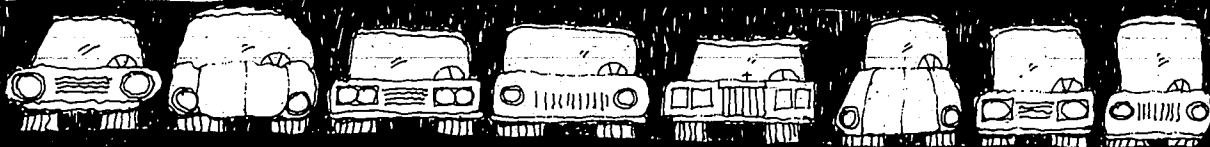
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GMC

- More prep, college basketball — D2
- Ski report — D3
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D

St. John's holds on to tip No. 1 Georgetown

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — "They don't die. They keep coming at us," St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca said Saturday after his No. 3 Redmen hung on for a 66-65 Big East Conference victory, ending top-ranked Georgetown's 29-game winning streak.

"Eighteen points is not enough," the Redmen had led 55-37 early in the second half, only to have the defending NCAA champion Hoyas rally and just fall short.

When asked if St. John's was now No. 1, Georgetown Coach John Thompson said, "I don't think St. John's deserves to be No. 1."

"He explained that No. 2 Southern Methodist

should now go to the top. "What are you going to do, jump from No. 3 to No. 1? I hope this week they make No. 10. We've been down this road before. This program wasn't built by quitting because we lost one ballgame."

Chris Mullin, who led St. John's with 20 points, including three key foul shots, said of the Hoyas: "I think they're No. 1. They're a tough team. They keep coming at you in waves. If you make a turnover, then it's snowballs. They've been to the mountain and they might be there again."

Carnesecca added, "If you can get through the Big East schedule, you can get through

anything. We were very lucky. Thank God, we had that nice little cushion."

Georgetown center Patrick Ewing picked up his third foul with 3:49 left in the first half and his fourth with 10:24 to go in the game. He went to the bench for two minutes but returned and played the rest of the way.

"Anytime Patrick gets in foul trouble, it's going to affect our game," Thompson said. "That's part of the game. Walter Berry got in foul trouble too, and they dealt with it. St. John's deserves credit for getting him in foul trouble."

"We've been snake-bitten by the free-throw

thing for two years," Thompson said. "We practice it every day. Maybe we need to stop practicing."

The Redmen were hard-pressed to extend their winning streak to 10 and raise their season record to 15-1 but did so thanks to some erratic foul shooting by Georgetown. The Hoyas made only 11 of 22 free throws, including two straight misses apiece by Billy Martin and Ewing after Georgetown had cut the lead to 59-51 with seven minutes to go. Ewing had nine points but 15 rebounds. It was first loss for the defending NCAA

champions since last Feb. 21, when St. John's beat them 75-71, also at the Capital Centre.

St. John's winning margin came with 25 seconds left when Mullin hit the second of two free throws to make it 66-61. Michael Jackson scored with 18 seconds left and again with six seconds left for Georgetown's final four points. Mullin then held the ball out of bounds before throwing it in just as time ran out.

When the Redmen beat Georgetown last year, they did not have Berry, who was attending San Jacinto Junior College. But Saturday, Berry added 14 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

Title IX

It aids women's sports, yet problems remain

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a four-part series looking at women's high school and collegiate sports in Idaho after 10 years of Title IX.

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor



Gooding High School used to have a drill team. It doesn't any more; too many girls are participating in interscholastic sports.

Anyone between the ages of 30 and 65 who grew up in Idaho might have trouble understanding that. The girls at Gooding High don't. They're always participated in sports; their older sisters did too. The idea of school without a sports program would not strike them as unfair — it would be unthinkable.

Gooding is no exception. In one of the most conservative communities in one of the most conservative states in the country, the revolution that Title IX wrought is complete.

And yet at institutions such as Boise State University, women's sports are struggling. Round after round of budget cuts — some mandated by the Idaho Legislature and the Idaho State Board of Education, others dictated by the end of no-work television revenue — have left BSU and the other two Idaho universities hard pressed to meet the demands of rising costs and improving competition from out-of-state institutions. Forced to recruit, for the most part, out-of-state athletes in order to compete on the Division I level, the university's women's athletic program doesn't attract much media attention — and hence has a struggle to build an audience.

"Title IX created a lot of opportunities," says Kathy Hildreth, women's athletic director at Idaho State University. "But it didn't solve all the problems."

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, passed by Congress and signed by then-President Nixon, was one of the most broadly drawn — and important — pieces of civil rights legislation ever enacted. Its purpose was to prevent discrimination in education on the basis of sex, and the regulations written by the old U.S. Department of Health,

Education and Welfare after its enactment covered everything from counseling to curriculum. And of course, equal access to athletics, both interscholastic and intramural.

"There's a lot of confusion about Title IX, even after 10 years," says Barb Blazewich, an equity coordinator for the Idaho Department of Education. "If you read the regulations, though, they make sense. All Title IX requires is that you give men and women equal access to opportunities and facilities. It doesn't say that you have to spend the same amount of money on them."

What put the teeth into Title IX was the amount of federal money that went, and still goes, directly to colleges — and individual schools — and the federal money was a significant part of the revenue of almost every school district in the country.

On the college level, the government's leverage was even more direct. At the time of the passage of Title IX, about a quarter of all college students were receiving some form of direct federal assistance (and many others were benefiting from government-guaranteed loans). Today, more than half do so.

The results were dramatic. When the legislation passed 21½ years ago, there were about 16,000 women nationwide involved in interscholastic sports; today there are 160,000. And college athletic scholarships for women increased from virtually none in 1971 to 5,000 in 1979 to 10,000 now.

The impact was no less dramatic



For today's high school girls, the unavailability of sports would be unthinkable.

in Idaho. Prior to 1971, the only sanctioned high school sport in which girls could compete interscholastically was tennis. Now there are state championships in girls' track, volleyball and girls' basketball as well. The number of girls participating in sports on the senior high school level in Idaho has increased from fewer than 50 in 1970 to more than 2,000 this year.

On the college level at Idaho, scholarship support at the state's three universities for women has gone from virtually nothing in 1972

to an estimated \$175,000 this year. One estimate is that that figure has increased 10-fold since 1976.

"Once parents and students understood their rights under the law, it gave them added leverage," says Jeanne Atkins, staff attorney for the Women's Equity Action League in Washington, D.C.

That leverage was always controversial. A number of privately owned colleges, including Brigham Young University and Idaho's Ricks College, complained early on that the federal government had no

business withholding all aid from a college because of alleged discrimination in one department. Both schools stopped talking federal money except for federal student aid.

In 1979, a privately owned college in Pennsylvania — Grove City College — refused to file a certificate of compliance with Title IX, arguing that it did not receive federal aid (20 percent of Grove City's students received federal student loans at the time). The government said Grove

See TITLE IX on Page D3

Bruins best Bees

By LARRY HÖVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "It was a struggle," said Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia after watching his Bruins beat the Bonneville Bees 94-47 Saturday night.

The struggle was largely within the Bruins themselves as they completed their third game since Tuesday. As frustrated as the coach was, he had to add, "but it's great when you play poorly again."

The Bruins enjoyed a big height advantage on Bonneville but couldn't utilize it as the Bees' aggressive zone kept the ball outside. And very little the Bruins were shooting from out there went in.

The victory largely could be pegged on the play of 6-9 senior Craig Langley, who didn't score a lot — nine points — but gave Twin Falls control of the boards and picked up a couple of key rebounds.

"I was very pleased with the aggressive way Langley was rebounding tonight," Astorquia confirmed. "He really went after the ball. And a couple of his fouls pleased me because they were the result of aggressiveness."

But for the rest of the team, Astorquia said the effort of the past few days was telling.

"It was our third game since Tuesday and we were just coming off maybe our last game of the season (losing at Pocatello). In the second quarter I tried some different combinations and out-coached myself because those combinations didn't click. In the fourth quarter it looked like everyone thought we had it — but we didn't because if they'd hit a couple of those bombs they'd been right back with us."

Twin Falls trailed only on a couple of occasions, the first time at 3-2. But Jason Overheiser came up with eight points to push the Bruins into a 15-5 lead with seven minutes gone. They didn't have it that great again until 1:42 remained in the game.

Bonneville climbed back to within five points at intermission and then took a 11-20 lead when Brock Parkinson capped a six-point spree for the Bees.

Langley pulled Twin Falls back to even with a three-point play on the offensive glass and Tom Prater's jumper sent the Bees behind for the night.

Bonneville	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk
Parkinson	5	4	17	1	0	94	3	9	0	0
Morgan	6	6	4	0	0	1	5	3	0	0
Pickett	1	3	4	0	0	1	0	3	0	0
Chambers	2	3	4	0	0	1	0	13	0	0
Royler	0	1	4	0	0	1	1	3	0	0
Jones	1	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Prater	3	0	0	0	0	1	3	4	0	0
Turner	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	0
Totals	15	11	16	1	0	94	3	21	17	0

Bonneville 11-20 11-19 47
Twin Falls 15-11 18-22 94

See CSI on Page D2

Freshmen shine for Eagles in triumph over Weber State JV

OGDEN, Utah — The freshmen came through.

College of Southern Idaho's 78-72 victory over Weber State's junior varsity Saturday afternoon was simply that.

With four starters on the sideline with five fouls, Coach Fred Trenkle went with his yearlings in the face of a Wildcat crew that had expanded by three varsity players since a 98-86 victory in Twin Falls earlier in the month.

With sophomore Jeff Logan orchestrating things, the Eagle freshmen went to a spread offense to protect a one-point lead with 3:01 and stayed

ahead as Todd Peterson worked loose off the center position to hit five straight layings — plus three of three free throws.

"It was a great team effort," said the emotionally wrung Trenkle afterward, "because there was some adversity in this field house today."

While Trenkle was more than pleased with his bench's performance under fire, he noted "but they were there, the whole game because our starters got in foul trouble early and had to spend a lot of time on the bench."

Although the Wildcats passed to the foul line — particularly in the se-

cond half when they were on the one-and-one within the first six minutes, they didn't outscore CSI so badly from there. Weber was 20-for-33 at the stripe while CSI was 14-for-19 "and that's what you have to do to win on the road," Trenkle said.

Trenkle said CSI, now 17-2, went to a spread offense five minutes from the end — holding a seven-point lead — because "I just wanted to get in to the one-and-one." But that didn't happen until three minutes remained.

The Wildcats brought in 6-6 Keith Chapman, 6-8 Terrell Clayton and 6-6 Tim Tyler to augment the crew sent to Twin Falls. Chapman, who canned

40 points in helping Weber wallop Western Wyoming Friday night, wound up with 28 points. He wasn't much of a factor in the first half but was 10-13 in the second half. But offsetting that was the fact that wing Scott Worster, who had 20 in Twin Falls, was limited to four.

Larry Brown provided the extra scoring that sent CSI into the lead in the first half. The Chicagoan picked up 10 points in the first half, helped ahead by four to six points. Then Kevin Hulseley closed the half with eight points. CSI's biggest lead was 11 but Weber reduced that to eight by intermission.

Early in the second half, after Logan, Aaron Combs and Lowell Cisowski had scored, CSI pushed ahead by 15 points on two occasions. But then the starters started leaving. Derrick Hopkins was gone with 12 minutes left and Hulseley, Cisowski and Brown followed him there.

"I ran out on the floor and said, 'The fouls right now are 15-4. Why?' The ref just looked at me and said, 'Because you're rougher,'" said Trenkle of a little sideline by-play at about the point Hopkins fouled out.

Weber chopped the 53-38 lead to 60-61 on a reverse three-point play with

49ers may not construct dynasty, but they've built a home

It's too early to tell if the San Francisco 49ers, who were crowned Super Bowl champions last week, are "the team of the 1980s," as their more ardent backers call them. Let them add a couple of Super Bowl triumphs over the next few seasons, and then they can be mentioned along with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the '70s or the Green Bay Packers of the '60s.

What can be said, however, is that the 49ers are as much of a local team as any group of professional athletes can be.

They may not belong to the San Francisco Bay Area as much as, say, the Bruins belong to Boston or the Bulls to Chicago. But they do belong to the San Francisco Bay Area. After all, big league teams are supposed to be a city's pride and joy. And they are. They live in a city by the name of San Francisco. Still, the 49ers manage to make themselves part of their community.

It's always been this way.

A member of the 49ers always seemed to be around when I was growing up in Menlo Park, which lies 25 miles south of San Francisco. Several of them served as coaches in our city grade-school basketball, softball and track leagues. None of them were stars like John Elway or Gene Washington. But they were good. Which meant a lot to our young minds.

We got so used to seeing them that we asked them for autographs, as one might expect. Heck, we saw them all the time. We didn't need a scrawled signature as a token of a brief encounter.

I noticed the ubiquity of 49ers more as I grew older. I'd prow for clothes at Ross-Anderson men's store in Stanford Shopping Center, wondering why salespeople seemed excited, and then I'd find two of them helping ex-head coach Dick Nolan into a sportscoat. I'd swim in the public pool, and there was reserve running back Bill Tucker bobbing up and down next to me. I'd dash into a 7-11 for a fresh ment, and there was defensive end Cedric Hardman buying a few cold ones. I'd halt for a stop light, and in the neighboring car, sporting disheveled hair and a well-worn T-shirt, was Jim Plunkett, whose quarterbacking saga includes a brief sojourn at Candlestick Park.

Life was a big United Way commercial. I even came close to injuring a 49er. Speeding home from high school one afternoon on my bicycle, I nearly smashed into Jimmy Thomas, then a substitute running

back, who was leaving Scherba's auto supply store on the corner of Oak Grove and El Camino Real in Menlo Park. After successfully avoiding him, my first act was to cry, "Excuse me!" My second act was to pedal even harder and thus disappear faster.

The 49ers lost a big part of their neighborhood flavor when they quitted playing at Kezar Stadium, an arena which makes Chicago's Wrigley Field seem positively rustic. Nestled in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, Kezar had nothing in common with the suburban lacrosse that past for big-league stadiums today. It was totally bereft of ostentation — a sandlot whose benches happened to seat 55,000. Certainly the 49ers had sound, practical reasons for moving to Candlestick in 1971. Still, abandoning Kezar was like losing a favorite uncle.

Now the 49ers have abandoned their status of perennial loser. It follows that they might

not mingle with the public as much as their predecessors, since their fans currently regard each player as a demigod, and that sort of excessive adulation gets tiring.

Ridiculously enough, though, I get a good feeling when friends report they shook hands with Carlton Williamson at a nightclub or sold hardware to a 49er assistant coach. And during a trip home last summer I was visiting a favorite tavern when I noticed that the group at the next table included Guy Benjamin, a backup quarterback for the 49ers who missed the 1984 season with an injury.

Name-dropping isn't the point here. Neither is idolatry. It's just nice to remember these allegedly larger-than-life figures are actually just as big as you.

Chris Haft is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Continued from Page D1
City College benefited from federal aid and was required to obey Title IX regulations.
After the U.S. Department of Education moved to shut off the aid to students, Grove City College sued, arguing that it was illegal for the federal government to stop its students' aid money because the school had refused to comply with the Title IX regulations. It noted — and the federal government agreed — that the school had never been accused of discriminating on the basis of sex.
The case found its way to the U.S. Supreme Court, where the justices ruled last February that the government could not cut off all of the school's federal money for alleged discrimination in just one department.

"There were two issues in the Grove City case," says Bruce Hafen, president of Ricks College and president of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities. "The first was program specificity; the second was student aid. Addressing the first issue, the court held that federal aid to a college or university establishes regulatory jurisdiction only over the 'program or activity,' such as the student financial aid office, receiving the aid. On the second issue, the court held that aid to students makes the institutions they attend 'recipients' of federal assistance."

The net effect was to both weaken and broaden the scope of Title IX at the same time. On the one hand, the court said that the federal government cannot, for example, cut off direct student loan money to a college if that school cuts the number of athletic scholarships for women. On the other, the ruling seems to invite Congress to make institutions — educational or government — liable for federal action because of discrimination by any person or institution with which they are even remotely connected.

"Nobody really knows what's going on with Title IX right now," says Eisenbarth. "We're proceeding on the assumption that its provisions are still in effect."
Others aren't so sure. After the Grove City decision last February, the Region 10 office of federal Education Department — which was investigating the College of Southern Idaho on a Title IX complaint — told CSI President Jerry Meyerhoefer the school wouldn't have to comply with his recommendations.

"We told them we'd do it anyway," says Meyerhoefer. "We would have done it with or without Grove City. But they told us they didn't have the enforcement power to require us to do anything."

"As a practical matter, there is no longer any federal law which comprehensively prohibits sex discrimination in education," says Ralph Ness, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights in Washington, D.C. Women's athletic programs have been stripped of the federal protections that allowed women athletes to come into their own over the past decade.

Or as Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization for Women, told a congressional hearing last summer: "If the legal prohibition against discrimination is not there, then it becomes a matter of increasing the likelihood of discrimination. It's inconvenient to put together programs that offer equal opportunity or it becomes a financial strain to put

Women's coverage often lacking

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Angle Rayborn, a member of the Wood River High School girls' cross country team that won the state Class B championship last fall, remembers the notices he's had received in a local newspaper after a big meet.

"They had me finishing in the wrong place and they gave my time to somebody else," she says. "At least they had a story about it."

Of the complaints that women athletes at Idaho's high schools and colleges have about their status, none crops up more often than the way they are covered in Idaho's — and the nation's — media.

"It's a Catch-22," says Boise State University volleyball coach Darlene Bailey, who spent four years as the women's sports information director at the school. "You can't get the coverage, so you can't build an audience. Then when you go to the media to complain about the lack of coverage, they say there isn't enough interest to justify them spending more time covering you."

By contrast, Wood River High girls' track coach John Hopkins thinks his athletes get more attention from the media than they would if they lived in a more urban state.

"The coverage in our two local papers (The Wood River Journal and The Mountain Express) is outstanding," he says. "I don't know anywhere else that these kids could get their pictures on the front page of the paper."

A survey of the six daily newspapers in Idaho with circulations greater than 20,000 shows a wide discrepancy in the amount of attention and space given to women's high school and college sports.

By the latter criterion, The Times-News, the Lewiston Morning Tribune and the Idaho Falls Post-Register devote the most space to the coverage of girls' high school sports — and the Idaho Statesman of Boise and the Idaho State Journal of Pocatello the least.

For college women's sports, however, the Statesman and the Journal along with the Tribune have the most coverage, although it's almost exclusively of the women's sports programs of universities in their neighborhoods.

together programs for men and women."

The specter of financial incoherence worries supporters of women's sports programs. They note that Idaho and nationwide, there are roughly twice as many boys as girls participating in varsity sports in high school and that women, who make up about 30 percent of intercollegiate athletes, get only about 18 percent of the total amount of money spent on college sports.

"Yes, I think a school board in Idaho could get away with saying, 'We can't afford girls' sports,' and be cheerleaders from now on," says Hildreth. "But I think they could have gotten away with that before the Grove City decision. The only thing that's stopping them is community pressure."

"Not that they would try it, but, no, the school board couldn't get away with it in this community," says Dennis Dempsey, principal of Wood River High in Halley. "They'd hear from a lot of parents."

Gooding High girls' basketball and volleyball coach Joanne Toone guesses that's the case in most communities in the Magic Valley.

"There's a following for girls' sports here now," she says. "Parents come out to see our games, girls who've played here in the past still come back. We're even getting real good support from the boys."

On the collegiate level, prospects are far less certain.

"It makes me nervous," says Boise State women's athletic director Carol Ladwig about the current state of Title IX. "I like to be optimistic about

what people would do if it wasn't there, but when things are difficult financially the reality is that our programs would be the ones to suffer."

Legislation that would reverse the Grove City decision passed overwhelmingly in the U.S. House of Representatives last year and failed narrowly in the Senate. It has already been reintroduced for this session by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. If it becomes law, it would change the language of Title IX to give the federal government specific power to hold back federal money from school districts — or colleges — found to be discriminating.

That prospect alarms Hafen.

"Jurisdiction would extend not just to the program or activity receiving the aid — it would also extend to related entities of the recipient," he says. "In other words, a federal grant for a sewer project in Rexburg would create federal jurisdiction over the police activities in Twin Falls because they are part of the same institution — Idaho."

The proposed legislation has some powerful opponents, including the Reagan administration and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. During the Grove City case, Attorney General William French Smith filed a friend-of-the-court brief which coincided closely with the court's eventual ruling.

Still, the legislation to reverse the Grove City decision had broad bipartisan support in Congress, led by two Republicans — Sen. Robert Packwood and Rep. Claudine Schneider.

Similarly, collegiate women's sports covered in The Times-News, the Post-Register and the Idaho Press-Tribune of Caldwell is mostly limited to, respectively, the College of Southern Idaho, Ricks College and to the College of Idaho and Northwest Nazarene College.

None of these newspapers, including The Times-News, gives women's high school or collegiate sports anything close to the amount of space it devotes to men's athletics.

In the electronic media, the coverage is even thinner. Of the eight commercial television stations in Idaho south of the Salmon River, three — Twin Falls' KMYT-TV and Idaho Falls' KIFI-TV and KIDK-TV — carry girls' high school basketball scores, although not consistently. The two commercial Boise stations, Nampa station KIVI-TV and Pocatello's KPVI-TV, carry Boise State and Idaho State women's sports news, although they rarely broadcast more than game results and occasional filmed highlights.

"Why? " "Let me ask you this," says Idaho State University volleyball coach Jim Chorries. "How many women sportswriters do you have on your staff?"

On the six largest Idaho dailies, there is just one — the Statesman's Becky Paul.

"The Statesman tells us how Scott Johnson (former Meridian High School basketball star who now plays for Southern Methodist University) is doing," says Bailey. "Why can't they tell us how Tressa Spaulding (a classmate of Johnson's who is playing at Brigham Young University) is doing?"

Most sports editors and news directors say it's because of the lack of reader interest. They also plead lack of space and shortage of staff.

"What we carry is entirely up to the members," says Vern Anderson, news director of The Associated Press Utah-Idaho Bureau in Salt Lake. "If the members wanted us to start giving the same attention to women's collegiate sports as we do men's collegiate sports, we'd do it."

"Technologically, we could probably do it," says Anderson. "But it's a question of demand. Three years ago, the sports editors of our Idaho member papers told us they wanted a weekly girls' prep basketball poll, and we did it."

That poll lasted one season.

Clear skies

above slopes

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies and temperatures in the high 20s on Saturday. There is 41 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain, and all runs have packed snow. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reports clear skies, light winds and temperatures in the low 20s on Saturday. There is 53 inches of snow at the lodge, 74 inches at the top of the mountain. The access road is mostly clear, with some icy spots near the top of the hill. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier reported temperatures in the high 20s Saturday under clear skies, with 33 inches of snow at the lodge and 44 inches at the top of the mountain. All runs are groomed, with snow-making nightly. The road is mostly clear. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magie Mountain — Magie reported highs in the low 40s on Saturday with



IDAHO SKI REPORT

clear skies. There is 52 inches of snow at the lodge with 60 inches at the top of the mountain. The access road is mostly clear. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ski conditions Saturday at other major southern Idaho resorts:

Bogus Basin — 52 total, no new. Brundage — No report. Grand Targhee — 33 total, no new. Pebble Creek — 57 total, no new. Kelly Canyon — 45 total, no new. Lookout Pass — No report.

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P185/80R13 BW	52.47	P205/75R14 LW	67.32
P165/80R15 BW	49.53	P215/75R14 LW	70.14
P155/80R13 LW	48.09	P225/75R14 LW	73.30
P165/80R13 LW	51.83	P205/75R15 LW	70.12
P175/80R13 LW	53.42	P215/75R15 LW	72.63
P185/80R13 LW	57.72	P225/75R15 LW	75.19
P165/80R15 LW	54.50	P235/75R15 LW	78.98

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P175/70HR13 BW	52.70	P195/70HR14 RWL	69.42
P185/70HR13 BW	55.33	P205/70HR14 RWL	73.54
P195/70HR14 BW	59.29	P215/70HR14 RWL	76.86
P205/70HR14 BW	63.68	P185/70HR15 RWL	80.51
P175/70HR13 RWL	58.83	P215/70HR15 RWL	86.46
P185/70HR13 RWL	61.76	P225/70HR15 RWL	78.68
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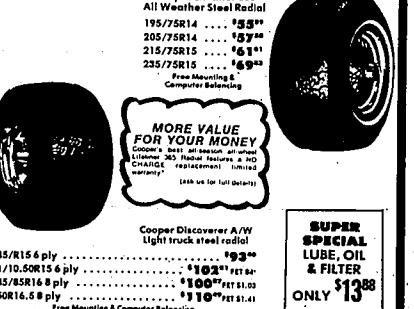
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Sutton gives Wadkins lead at L.A. Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hal Sutton left victim to a three-putt bogey on the 18th hole and handed Lanny Wadkins a 2-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$400,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

Sutton, whose last victory came on this same course in the 1963 PGA national championship, was tied for the top spot when he played his second shot on the difficult finishing hole at the Riviera Country Club course.

But he got it well up a hill on the left, pitched poorly to about 30 feet from the cup, then — with Wadkins watching from the green's tent — three-putted for the double bogey that finished off a round of 70.

Wadkins, playing in the group ahead of Sutton, had a 4-under-par 67 and completed 54 holes at 13-under 200.

Sutton's problems on the last hole dropped him back into a tie for second at 202 with Corey Pavin and Gary Koch. Pavin, a hometown boy, said the ovation he received for his spectacular, 7-under-par 64 "is something I will remember a long time."

Koch, tied with Sutton and Larry Mize after 36 holes, also had a 70. Mize, who shot a course record 62 in Friday's second round, had to work hard to match par 71 in the mild, partly-cloudy weather. He was tied at 203 with Scott Simpson and Chip Beck. Beck and Simpson each had a 68.

That left seven players locked within three shots of the top going into today's final round of the chase for a \$72,000 first prize.

Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson were well back. Nicklaus birdied the 18th for a 70 that left him at 208.

Rancher proves teacher wrong

Nelson left high school, but found success in land, cattle

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

Elder

TWIN FALLS — After Victor Nelson attended Twin Falls High School one year, a teacher told him he might as well quit — which he was glad to do.

"She said I'd never amount to anything anyway," the well-known Salmon tract rancher laughs.

But some 50 years later, when the late Dr. James Taylor was seeking up front money to purchase the old highway department building on Kimberly Road to launch a new junior college in Twin Falls, Nelson loaned him \$50,000 — all of which has long been repaid.

The teacher probably didn't live long enough to realize how wrong her prediction was, but the "dropout" has been honored for achievements both as a rancher and for his work in enlarging the watershed for the Salmon tract, which until recent years was always short of water.

Nelson's contributions to the cattle industry, which he basically introduced on the tract lying south of Twin Falls between the highway and Nevada, earned him a place in the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame in 1978.

Four years earlier he received the Idaho Water Users Association Hall of Fame award for his work with both state and federal governments to obtain more water for the tract.

In 1954 he was instrumental in forming the Northwest Credit Corp. to provide financing for farmers to purchase machinery.

"No one would loan a penny to Salmon tract farmers," he

says, "because we had so little water."

The genial, hearty rancher, 80, technically is retired, but still attends local livestock sales — an activity he describes as his "plaything." Two nephews, whom the Nelsons helped raise, now manage his ranching operation.

Nelson also was involved in the auction business for seven years, after purchasing the former Stockgrowers Commission Co. in 1976 with Gene Schiffer. The business, Ranchers Auction, has since been sold to the Twin Falls Commission firm.

The rancher grew up two miles from his present home where his parents, Carl and Lucy Nelson, settled after coming to Twin Falls in 1905 from Granada, Colo., where he was born Oct. 16, 1904.

One of his first jobs as a youth was operating a horse-driven baler for the freighters hauling supplies to build a dam. After leaving school he first helped his father, but was farming on his own when he married Maxine Molyneux Nov. 8, 1928.

Hard times in addition to inadequate water during the early 1930s forced the Nelsons to move back to the Twin Falls tract where he started milking cows. But in 1934 they returned to the Salmon area where he first ran sheep. But, in 1936 he switched to cattle, gradually purchasing additional farm and grazing land. "Sheep will eat you out of

house and home," Nelson says.

He was on the Salmon River Canal Co. board when the old Utah Construction Land and Cattle dissolved in 1946 and while the canal company negotiated for additional water rights in the Nevada watershed, Nelson became interested in purchasing the firm's grazing land there. He could see that introduction of beef cattle would boost the economy of the Salmon tract, he

says.

After much persuasion he finally convinced fellow ranchers to incorporate the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association in April 1947. By selling stock for \$25 per share the association purchased 365,000 acres formerly owned by the U.C. firm, including the famed Boars Nest ranch.

In addition to serving on the board for this group for many years, Nelson also is a charter member of

the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association.

He was among the first to crossbreed charolais cattle with herefords and at first had to take a 5-cent-a-pound discount because the livestock industry was not sure the bigger cattle created by crossbreeding would sell.

Nelson says he survived the lean years through "some luck, hard work and the fact we had no children

also helped."

But he stresses that Salmon tract farmers are "survivors," recalling when many farms were sold for back taxes on the courthouse steps for \$10 per acre during the 1930s.

He also made it a practice never to go into debt, which may be another reason he was able to prove his teacher wrong.

"And we never took a vacation for years," he says.



A rancher in the Salmon tract area for much of his life, Victor Nelson loaned seed money to start CSI

Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Communication key to breaking bad habits within families

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Families, particularly parents, no longer have any excuse to continue negative relationships with each other, according to a former Kimberly woman now in private family counseling in Salt Lake City.

JoAnn Larsen, daughter of Dr. L. and Alice Jackson, Kimberly, says even though self-defeating styles of communication often are passed on from one generation to the next, help is available to break the cycle.

"There are many books written in laymen's language explaining basic communication skills," she says, "available in any library." In addition, public workshops and meetings frequently offer skills both in parenting and in marriage relationships.

"Traditionally, there's been training for everything else except how to be a good parent or marital partner," Larsen says, adding such knowledge is vital because "a child's emotional life is at stake."

Poor communication, she believes, underlies most marital problems, although clients never give that as the reason for seeking help. Instead they often report they "can't get along or fight frequently," she says.

While child abuse is the worst example of dysfunctional communication, Larsen says, much permanent psychological damage is done both to children and spouses in less obvious ways.

Some of the major styles of dealing with other people which need to be eliminated, she stresses, are name calling (such as stupid or fatso), evaluating (you're not as bright as your

sister), sarcasm and criticism. Many people unconsciously adopt these methods, she says, because that's the only kind of communication they've ever experienced as children.

But such habits alienate people from the ones they love, she believes, creating situations where, for example, a child may never realize his parent loves him if the only thing he or she ever hears is harsh criticism.

"These patterns rob both children and spouses of the emotional resources they need," Larsen says.

She and her husband, Larry, who is in the insurance business, have five children and the counselor says she has "learned a lot" from her own parenting experience.

A graduate of Kimberly High School and the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, she also has

earned both master's and doctor's degrees there and previously was on the university faculty for the graduate school of social work.

Larsen has co-authored a college textbook on social work, which was published in 1982 and is used in some 100 schools, she says. She currently is in Kimberly while revising the book.

For individuals to become more effective in their human relationships, the counselor says they must replace their destructive patterns with better ones.

"They can learn to really listen in a non-judgmental way to what others tell them and to articulate their own feelings without being abrasive or insulting," she says.

Many people need to learn to consistently notice positive things — what the other person is doing right — and mention them, she says.



JOANN LARSEN
Family counselor

Volunteers, Bon cooperate in inventory fund-raiser

The truth of the old adage, "Many hands make light work" was readily apparent when more than 200 Twin Falls adults and youths gathered recently to take inventory at The Bon Department Store.

The workers volunteered their Saturday evening for the reimbursement for their labor cost to their respective organizations which mainly were churches.

Last year, with only one group participating and less than half the number of volunteers, it was past midnight before the inventory was completed, according to Audrey Hale, assistant store manager.

So this year, store supervisors were delighted to have the much larger "work force" which finished the job by 9:30 p.m.

It was an ecumenical effort, with Catholics, Methodists and Mormons from wards 9, 4 and 2 along with DECA members from the Twin Falls High School working together to check labels and count merchandise.

Sebrina McBride, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride, Kimberly, is a finalist in the 1985 Miss Idaho National Teen-Ager pageant to be held at the Red Lion Inn, Boise, May 24. The event is the official state final for the Miss National Teen-Ager pageant to be held in August. McBride's hobbies include drawing, dancing and working with hair and makeup.

The important role 4-H activity plays in the lives of its members was highlighted for Twin Falls Kiwanis Thursday evening when Roxanne Hoke, 17, Filer, and Christine Rathbun, 15, Twin Falls, received key awards at the weekly luncheon meeting. The girls told how 4-H had



SEBRINA MCBRIDE
Pageant finalist

helped them shape their career goals.

Hoke, daughter of Robert and Helen Hoke, Filer, is a nine-year 4-H member and has served as a counselor for a special camping experience for young children from deprived backgrounds.

Rathbun, daughter of Art and Ursula Rathbun, Twin Falls, has belonged for eight years and served as chairman for the county 4-H awareness group and helped instruct babysitting clinics for younger 4-H'ers.

Both girls have held various offices in their individual clubs, according to Wilma Southwick, county 4-H program assistant. She told Kiwanis 1,300 Twin Falls county youths last year completed almost 2,500 projects.

The Twin Falls county 4-H program, which involves some 400 volunteers, is "very impressive compared to other counties in the state," Southwick says.



Lorayne O.
Smith
Spotlight

Dr. Donald Solus, Twin Falls, has been named second ceremonial master for the El Korah Shrine Temple for 1985.

Eleven students from Magic Valley completed degrees at Brigham Young University in December. A master of science degree was awarded to Richard D. Hansen, Rupert.

Bachelor of science degrees were awarded to Garth M. Hamblin, Terry D. Drieger and Glendon Whiteley, all Burley; Donna Pope, Gooding; Kody L. Thurston, Rupert; Laura Standing and James Walker, both Twin Falls, and Wayne D. Buhler, Wendell. Associate of science degrees were awarded to Jill Whiteley, Burley, and Lori A. Smith, Rupert.

Carol Vincent, daughter of Roger and Margaret Vincent, Filer, was on the fall quarter honor roll at Utah State University-Logan. She is working on her master of education degree in health, physical education and recreation.

Joseph Caughey, son of Lyman and Josephine Caughey, Buhl, has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute, Ind.

Gerri Empey, daughter of Robert and Janice Stone, Twin Falls, has received a \$750 scholarship in vocational studies at Idaho State University, Pocatello. She is a junior majoring in electronics.

Women still hold low-wage jobs, says international study

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — More women are becoming plumbers in France and West Germany, women in the United States are beginning to outnumber men as real estate agents, but society still pushes many women into "traditional women's work," the International Labor Organization said Monday.

Although women are protected from job discrimination by law in most industrialized countries, they are still plagued by "persistent notions of men's jobs-women's jobs," the ILO said in a summary of its annual World Labor Report.

Women are concentrated "in jobs and sectors where wages are comparatively low," the ILO said. It added that there is evidence that even when enough women move into a pro-

cession traditionally dominated by men, that job's "economic and social status diminishes."

The ILO predicted women will gain more influence in the near future by increasing their ranks in national legislatures and parliaments, trade unions and grass-roots organizations. But until that happens, it said, women remain "seriously under-represented" in technical fields such as mathematics and physical sciences.

In many industrialized countries women do not have access to the same facilities as men for studying to be technicians, scientists and physicists, the ILO said. Instead, it said, women are often pushed by parents and teachers into areas with "low employment potential," such as humanities and the arts.

Similar patterns were found in the Soviet bloc. In Hungary in 1982, for example, 100 percent of kindergarten teachers and typists were women, as were 85 percent of librarians and 84 percent of hairdressers.

The report said segregation is especially acute in many developing countries where women "tend to have low social and economic status and where they receive much less education than men and are often illiterate."

The bulk of work done by women in the Third World — agriculture and related activities — is often not considered economic activity, the ILO said. It said women seldom have full title to land and therefore have limited access to credit and other benefits.

Research says older men married to young wives tend to live longer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A study of May-September marriages found that older men who marry younger women tend to live longer than men who don't, a researcher said Tuesday.

The study found that men who had wives one to 24 years their junior had death rates 13 percent lower than would be expected for men of 50 to 79 years, said Laurel Klingler-Vartabedian, an assistant professor of speech communication at Wichita State University in Wichita, Kan.

Ms. Klingler-Vartabedian and two University of Oklahoma researchers, Dorothy A. Foster and Lauren Wispe, completed the study last year.

"We're not interested in making a social comment. And it's certainly not an endorsement of a lifestyle," said Ms. Klingler-Vartabedian in a tele-

phone interview Tuesday. "We started out by taking a launching point — the mythology that surrounds what is seen when an older man is seen with a 'younger' woman. The older man looks more vigorous and more active."

"Maybe it's because an older man and younger woman being together draws more attention, they're more visible as are older women with younger men. So, we took that typical reaction and began with a hunch and looked to the statistics to see what would come from it," she said.

The research was based on statistical data from U.S. Bureau of the Census reports in 1970 and the National Mortality Followback Survey in 1968.

Ms. Klingler-Vartabedian said that

by lumping together all the different age categories they found men in the 50 to 79 years bracket who were married to women younger than themselves had a mortality rate 13 percent below the norm.

"On the other end, men who were married to older women had a death rate that was 20 percent higher than usual. We base that on a comparison with the actual number of people married in the period of the late 1960s," she said.

Mrs. Foster said curiously drove the researchers to the subject. She said they were curious about how older men — such as the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and actors Cary Grant and Fred Astaire — fared with younger

• See W1125 on Page D5

Valley happenings

Blood donations sought

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. Arlene Florence, blood services chairman for the Red Cross Sawtooth chapter, said January has been proclaimed as National Volunteer Blood Donor Month, and she expresses appreciation to Magic Valley donors who "cheerfully help us attain our blood donation goals."

Vawser fetes 80th birthday

KIMBERLY — Mildred Vawser will be honored on her 80th birthday today at a coffee hour after services at the United Methodist Church and with a reception at her home, 543 Main St. N., Kimberly, at 2:30 p.m. She and her husband, Robert, have lived in Kimberly for many years and have six children: Phyllis Pierce, Kimberly; Lois Atterberry, Gregory, S. D.; Donna Taylor, Denver; Dale and Richard Vawser, both Kimberly; and Robert Vawser Jr., American Falls.

Sex education talk slated

TWIN FALLS — Kim Kvale, Twin Falls School District nurse, will speak on "Parents: It's Time to Talk: Speaking With Your Children about Sex" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Lincoln School Auditorium. The presentation is sponsored by the Lincoln Elementary PTA. There is no admission fee and the public is invited.

Beginning bridge class set

TWIN FALLS — A class in beginning duplicate bridge will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Elks Club. The six lessons cost only \$1 per person. Call Ada Burgess, 734-4759, to register.

Retired teachers to meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. All area teachers are welcome. Call reservations by Wednesday to 733-2594.

Singles group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Living Single Support Group sponsored by the Center for New Directions at CSJ will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 106 of the Shields Building. Diane Connor, local social worker, will speak on "Exploring Effective Ways to Communicate." There is no charge and anyone is welcome. For more information call the center at 733-3554, ext. 361.

Rebekah president visits

JEROME — Della McManus, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Idaho, will visit the Jerome Synagogue Monday. A tea in her honor will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the lodge hall, 132 East Ave. B. At 6:30 p.m. there will be a potluck dinner with the lodge meeting to begin at 8 p.m. All Rebekahs are invited.

Democratic women meet

JEROME — The Democratic Women's Club will hold its annual potluck dinner Tuesday at the Odd Fellows Hall in Jerome. Members are to bring their own table service and are encouraged to bring guests. There will be a guest speaker. All interested women are invited.

'55 reunion being planned

TWIN FALLS — A meeting to plan the 30-year reunion for the Twin Falls High School class of 1955 is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Eleanor Carter Leonard, 734 Quincy, Twin Falls. Classmates unable to attend but interested in working on the reunion are asked to call Janice Hunter Stover, 733-5734.

Leaders visit Eastern Star

JEROME — Janet Jensen, Idaho Falls, worthy grand matron, and Ivan I. Taylor, Mackay, worthy grand patron, will make their official visit to Jerome chapter, No. 54, Order of Eastern Star, at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Masonic Temple.

Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public service column that appears each week in *The Times-News*, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it. If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 734-7583.

The Volunteers Against Violence organization needs a resident manager for the shelter home for battered women in the Twin Falls area.

Interested individuals may send resumes and inquiries to Volunteers Against Violence, P.O. Box 2444, Twin Falls, 83403.

A low-income family needs the following working appliances: a stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. To donate items, call Cyd Dillon at Community Action at 733-9351.

Grandmas and grandpas are needed to work with young children, either

in school or out of school. To volunteer a few hours a week, call Volunteer Programs, 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to help interview and record histories of long-time area residents. Typists are needed to transcribe tape recordings. Call Virginia Ricketts at the Twin Falls Public Library on Tuesdays, 733-2964.

Volunteers who enjoy helping people are needed by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary. For more information, call Margaret Lincoln at 734-4647.

Engagement

Holbrook-Owen

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holbrook, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Darcie Dee, to Randy K. Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owen, Idaho Falls. Holbrook, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Moore Business Forms in Jerome. Owen, a 1971 graduate of Bonneville High School, also works at Moore Business Forms. The couple plans a March 3 wedding at the Christian Center of Magic Valley. They will reside in Jerome.



Darcie Holbrook

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Husband's drug use worries woman who wants children

DEAR ABBY: My husband is involved with a woman I want to have a baby. Will you please check with your medical experts and let me know if his involvement with drugs could affect the health of my baby?

I have never used drugs of any kind, but my husband has smoked marijuana for about 15 years, and he still smokes it daily. He also uses cocaine, quaaludes, amphetamines, etc.

Please let me know.

—ANONYMOUS
DEAR ANONYMOUS: You are wise to ask. However, no medical expert would venture an opinion without having examined your husband thoroughly.

Much would depend on his general health, the extent of damage he has already sustained, and the degree to which he is addicted to cocaine, quaaludes, amphetamines, etc.

If it is determined that the use of drugs could "affect the health of your baby," it may be nature's way of giving you an important message: A man who spends much of his time in an altered state of consciousness is a poor candidate for fatherhood. Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a U.S. soldier stationed at the Republic of Korea work in an office with a 35-year-old technical sergeant named Harry. He's one swell guy, but he never gets any mail. He once said he would even welcome a bill rather than face another empty mailbox.

If some of your readers would like to cheer Harry up and send him a letter or even a postcard, it would make his day. His address is:
Harry Nevins, TSgt.
APO Box 1578
APO San Francisco 96366-0006

Thanks, Abby. Sign me "Harry's Pal," or

—JOHNNIE DUDZIK
DEAR JOHNNIE: After this hits print, your pal Harry will be so cheered up he won't be able to handle



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

the mail, so please ask him to share it with some of his equally neglected buddies.

DEAR ABBY: My husband gave me his class ring when he asked me to marry him. He said he wanted it back when he gives me a "real" engagement ring.

Well, we have been married for 26 years, and now he wants his class ring back. I won't give it to him because he hasn't come up with a real engagement ring yet.

What should I do?

—STILL WAITING

DEAR WAITING: Technically, an

engagement ring is one that symbolizes a commitment to marry. It can be a tin ring from a box of Cracker Jacks, a paper band from a cigar, an expensive ring with a diamond or a class ring.

So, keep the class ring; it is your engagement ring. And don't give it back until your husband replaces it with another one.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38323, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Wives

Continued from Page D4

women as their wives.

"Being a female, and being married, my own bias is that it is more that these men were already more vigorous and were already inclined to live longer so that it wasn't the marriage to a younger woman that affected it." However, it is very likely to be true that being married to a person much younger keeps you active," Mrs. Foster said.

The study is not without its critics. Amy Silverman, program coordinator for the Gray Panthers, an older citizens advocacy group told the Wall Street Journal the study was a "little silly" and also "pretty degrading to the aging process, because it's the old stereotype that older women are detrimental to your health."

Ms. Klingner-Vartabedian and Mrs. Foster said they would like to study that flip side of the social scene — the younger man with the older woman. But they said those statistics were not available from the reports they studied.

"It's possible an older woman could also live longer," Ms. Klingner-Vartabedian said.

Mrs. Foster said society generally approves of older men being with younger women while "it looks disapprovingly on a young man marrying an older woman."

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Your Times-News Carrier is collecting this week. Please have your cash or check ready.

Thank You

The Times-News

CHANGE TO GAS WATER HEATING AND REDUCE YOUR GAS RATE 10% YEAR AROUND FOR BOTH HEATING AND WATER HEATING.

A gas furnace by itself qualifies for our RS-1 rate which is the highest residential rate. Adding a gas water heater automatically changes your rate to RS-2 which is the lowest residential rate.

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Gas. It makes more sense than ever.

Hope springs eternal for do-wah-dos

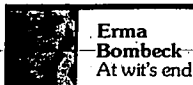
Basically, there are three groups of people in this country.

There are the Do-ers. These are the discipline people who have order to their lives, make goals and live by their commitments.

There are the do-nothings, who are disorganized and stumble through life putting everything off until next week.

And then there are the Do-wah-do's. The Do-wah-do's have motivation right up there with Lee Iacocca. They have the goals of Mother Theresa. They have the fire and enthusiasm of a Sunday morning electronic minister. But they conduct their lives like a maestro with a rip in his pants and a zipper that is stuck. He doesn't know which way to turn.

The Do-wah-do dieter is a classic. He or she will order a large pizza with everything and will it down with a 2-liter bottle of Tab. He will park illegally in a handicapped parking spot while he is buying jogging clothes. He will eat a glazed doughnut with a cup of black coffee with three



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

tablespoons of Nutra-Sweet.

When a Do-wah-do person stops smoking, it's never cold turkey. His first words to everyone he meets is, "I've stopped smoking. Feel just great. You should try it. I can taste food now and don't wake up with a bad taste in my mouth. By the way, could I bum a cigarette? I just like to have something in my hand."

I've met a million Do-wah-do housewives in my time. They have fresh flowers on the table, guest towels lined neatly in a row in the bathroom and their countertops are straight from the model home.

But the oven looks like a smoking volcano,

there is dirty underwear under the bed and don't even think of opening a drawer or you'll never get it shut again.

With them, hope always springs eternal. By their bedside there will always be a copy of something written by John LeCarre. On top of it will be a copy of "Hollywood Wives" by Jackie Collins.

You are probably wondering how I know so much about the Do-wah-do's. There is one in our family. I have no intention of telling you which one it is. I will only say that I bought one of those handbags that has 36 compartments for bringing order to my life. There was a hook for my car keys, a slot for a flashlight, a pocket for all my credit cards, a place for loose change, a clip for folding money, an insert to hold my checkbook, plus marked areas for my lipstick, nail clip, glasses, comb, nose tissue and road maps.

One day I tested my gum on the holder for the pen and it stuck the top of the handbag together. The best thing you can say about us is we try.

Workaholics balance lives

NEW YORK (AP) — Although successful business owners are often labeled "workaholics," more than half of the 2,000 entrepreneurs surveyed by Venture magazine reported that they have no difficulty balancing the demands of work and family.

The survey showed that of the married respondents, 35 percent work an average of 40 hours per week, and

only 5 percent work an average of more than 80 hours a week. On the average, most of those who work from 70 to 100 hours a week are not married.

While hard work is important to these entrepreneurs, 28 percent of the respondents said they had taken a vacation within the previous three months.

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
339 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu

Monday — Stew.
Tuesday — Chicken and noodles.
Wednesday — Meatloaf.
Thursday — Sausage quiche.
Friday — Ham and dressing.
Saturday — Pancake happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Activities

Sunday — Dance at 2:30 p.m.
Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle 1 p.m. and bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Orders must be called to William's IGA Market for grocery delivery on Thursday.

Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., grocery deliveries, pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Friday — Birthdays will be celebrated and entertainment will be presented at the noon dinner, and pinocle at 1 p.m.

Saturday — Pancake happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday — Split pea soup with ham, apple and celery salad, egg salad sandwich, bread and butter and cake.
Wednesday — Meat loaf, potatoes and gravy, squash, slaw with fruit, bread and butter and pear cobbler.
Friday — Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, lettuce salad with green peppers and celery, bread and butter and apple pie.

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 542, Twin Falls 83403. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

TODAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen TOPS
Chapter 84 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103 First St. E.
J.B. Perrine Toastmaster Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at China Gardens restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.
Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
Shoshone-Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone-Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
"Pairs" play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Edna-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Senior Citizens
A soup and sandwich luncheon will be served at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Plaza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Brunch will be served from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Shoshone Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
Singles Pinocle
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.
The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the China Garden restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 240 meets at 9 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Edna-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.
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.
Hayley Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5 at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
Will hold a dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup street in Twin Falls.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Upper Big Wood River Grange.
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall in Hailey.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

Collector's Item



One thing our young businessman, the carrier, learns early is the value of time. He—and we—will thank you for being ready when he calls to collect.



Sheldon Carleton, Computer Sales



Sure, you cash your check every payday. But money is not the only reason that thousands of Magic Valley men and women stay on the job, day after day.

The Times-News looks at work through the eyes of workers in an eight-part series of profiles starting Sunday.

Hear a waste worker's views on treating sewage.

Find out if there is prestige in pushing papers for a legislator.

Stand behind the counter with a bartender and a burger-maker.

Sit behind the mike with a radio disc jockey.

They're not rich or famous, but they're all working.

And they're willing to tell you why in the Times-News beginning Sunday, January 27 and continuing all next week.



Larry Hunter, Disc Jockey

The Times-News