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Budget plan faces battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan sent advance copies of his 1986 budget to an already skeptical Congress on Saturday and said his plan — which would cut domestic spending by nearly \$40 billion next year — is "the most exhaustive effort ever made to rein in government's chronic overspending."

Reagan defended his call for increasing defense spending even while cutting or eliminating many popular domestic programs. "Every proposal is based on a careful review of what government should and should not do, what's worked and what hasn't, what we can and can no longer afford," he said of his \$74 billion plan.

Under the proposed budget, defense spending would grow by nearly \$30 billion.

Reagan used his weekly radio address to urge Congress to join in a "strong bipartisan effort" to enact his budget. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., replying for Democrats an hour later, pledged a "respectful" hearing for the recommendations of the newly re-elected president. But other Democrats made it clear they will seek additions for domestic programs while trying to reduce the president's proposed \$27.5 billion Pentagon budget.

"It just isn't realistic at all to think that you can get your total savings, or make substantial reductions in these enormous deficits solely from domestic..." programs, said House Democratic Leader James Wright of Texas.

In the Senate, GOP leaders said they would support a quick vote on a round of budget cuts, even while repeating their view that chances for passage were reduced by Reagan's refusal to accept reductions in the defense buildup.

Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico met with Budget Director David Stockman, who expressed optimism that the bulk of the president's proposals would be accepted.

"The initial reading is that a great majority of the freezes and cuts that we have in the budget will be acceptable," Stockman said.

"There are some problem areas," he added. "I'm not going to list them... We're aware of defense."

The president's budget was due out formally Monday, and copies of the plan were distributed to Congress and to reporters on Saturday with the understanding that the material had to be made public until 1:30 p.m. EST Monday. Even so, most budget details — ranging from a wage cut for federal workers to reductions in mass transit aid — were leaked well in advance.

And Friday night, some reporters obtained access to an internal administration summary.

Sources who asked not to be identified by name said overall spending for the year was pegged at \$73.7 billion.

See BUDGET on Page A2



Cindy Cranston-Felton is the only full-time certified paralegal in Twin Falls

Almost a lawyer

Being a paralegal offers plenty of challenge

By DEAN MILLER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fact that Cindy Cranston-Felton tied her husband in their 1984 backgammon tournament does not tell you as much about her as does the fact that she kept score all year.

But keeping track of the wins and losses of a couple of board game fans probably seemed like child's play compared to her dealing with phone calls and letters from the 5,000 defendants in the Idaho Power Co. Swan Falls water rights law suit.

Felton is a certified paralegal in the Twin Falls law firm of Nelson Roscholl Hobertson Tolman & Tucker, and probably understands that complicated piece of litigation as well as anyone but Tom Nelson, the attorney who handled the case.

Paralegals have become a fact of life in law firms around the country, assisting lawyers behind the scenes at considerable cost-savings to client and counsellor alike.

"A trained paralegal is a person trained to anything

WORKING

Part 6 A look at people on the job.

that an attorney can do except go to court," Felton explains.

"You make the firm money. As a matter of economy, every law firm should have a paralegal."

Felton is the only full-time certified paralegal in Twin Falls. At 29, she ranks her marriage and family first. Career runs a close second to her husband and stepsons aged 8 and 10.

"I wouldn't be a stay-at-home wife. I would be bored. I'm doing something. I'm helping people. That, I really enjoy."

She collected from the Idaho Department of Water Resources and from the Idaho Water Authority a

See WORKING on Page A2

Bar bomb injures 50

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — An explosion ripped through a crowded bar Saturday night in a seaside suburb near the U.S. military base at the Athens airport and about 50 people were injured, including 34 Americans, officials reported.

"It appears to have been a bomb," a police spokesman said, but another officer said the cause had not been determined. No individual or group asserted responsibility for the blast.

A U.S. Air Force spokeswoman said 27 Americans were taken to the base hospital for treatment of cuts from flying debris and seven others who were seriously wounded were taken to local civilian hospitals.

"Fortunately no one was critically hurt. But we don't yet know how many of the injured are servicemen or dependents," said the spokeswoman, who asked that her name not be used in keeping with base policy.

More than 1,500 U.S. servicemen are assigned to the 7206th Air Force Support Group at the airport, one of four U.S. military installations in Greece.

The blast occurred shortly before midnight at Bobby's Bar on the main square in the Glyfada suburb of the Greek capital.

While a police spokesman said initially that the blast probably was caused by a bomb, a senior police officer told reporters that had not been confirmed.

"We won't be able to tell until the experts start investigating by daylight. It could have been a gas container that exploded," he said, speaking with the condition that he not be identified by name.

He said the casualty total was "around 50," and added, "We can't be sure how many people actually were hurt because many of the injuries were very slight."

Yiannis Kaplans, a 24-year-old barman at Bobby's, said, "There was an ear-splitting boom, a cloud of dust,



and the lights went out. Many patrons ran out of the bar with 'scorchmarks on their clothes,' although the explosion did not cause a blaze, he added.

"I heard a bang and then I felt my arm was catching on fire," Angela Reeves, a Greek-American resident of Glyfada, told reporters at the Athens General Clinic after being treated for burns.

A doctor at the clinic, who also spoke on condition he not be identified, said three U.S. service personnel and one American dependant had undergone surgery there for burns.

He identified the Americans as Mark Gordon, 35; Ervin Stewart, 30; Celeste Smith, a military policewoman at the base; and Brenda Burg, 30, the wife of a U.S. serviceman. There are homeowns were not available.

He said Ms. Smith also had undergone surgery to remove a nail driven into her leg by the blast.

The police spokesman said about 200 people, almost all foreigners and including "quite a number of American servicemen," were in the bar when the explosion occurred.

Disobey that cop, or you'll break law

By RICH SHAGHNESSY Times-News capital bureau

BOISE — In Idaho, obeying a traffic cop is against the law.

Since 1982, failing to refuse to follow the orders of a policeman, fireman or crossing guard has been an infraction of the state's motor vehicle laws.

"It doesn't say you have to go out and break the law," says Rep. Gary Montgomery, a Boise attorney and a member of the legislative committee that is seeking a change in the statute.

"But if an officer waves you through at a ball game, you've got to refuse to go through," he adds.

"The law reads: 'No person shall willfully fail to refuse to comply with any lawful order or direction of any police officer, fireman or uniformed

adult school crossing guard."

Rep. Steve Herndon, a Sandpoint attorney, who brought the proposed change to the House Judiciary and Rules Committee, says the problem in the law — apparently a drafting error — was discovered when a Bonners Ferry judge overturned a traffic citation that had been issued to a Boundary County motorist.

The motorist had refused to comply with a police officer directing traffic around the scene of a collision.

"The judge pointed out that he (the errant motorist) was the only one at the scene of the accident who was obeying the law," Herndon says.

If passed by the Legislature and signed into law by the governor, the repeal of the so-called scottlaw law will take effect immediately.

The groundhog was right: bitter cold sweeps across nation

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN The Associated Press

Biting cold air snapped more than a dozen low temperature records Saturday from Michigan to Texas and collided with warmer air from the South to dump snow from the Southwest to New England. Thousands lost heat and electricity in icebound Dixie.

At least 24 deaths have been blamed on the storm system since Wednesday.

Forecasters were trying to confirm an unofficial temperature reading of minus 69.9 degrees Friday in Utah's mountains, which would be the most severe cold ever recorded in the contiguous 48 states.

The second stage of winter — predicted to last six more weeks when the groundhog burrows away — saw his shadow Saturday — got off to a strong start as temperatures of 10 to 25 degrees below zero were common from Montana to Michigan.

Weather Service in West Virginia, where officials braced for up to 6 more inches of snow on top of accumulations a foot deep.

Snow fell from the middle and lower Mississippi Valley to the north Atlantic Coast, while freezing rain and sleet continued over parts of the South.

Before the snow ended Saturday morning over Oklahoma, the storm had dumped 15 inches on Atoka and 4 inches on Marietta and Caddo.

At least 13 low temperature records for Feb. 2 were broken — from 25 degrees below zero at Alpena and Marquette, Mich., and 16 below at Colorado Springs, Colo., to minus 11 at Midland, Texas, and minus 7 at San Angelo, Texas, both tying marks for the coldest temperatures in those Texas communities.

At the other end of the scale, Miami, Fla., set a high temperature record for the date with an 84-degree reading.

The chill will ease gradually, said meteorologist John Graff in Minneapolis, where the temperature was 19 below. "It's like cold glue," he said, saying the weather system would come unstuck slowly.

Lake Thompson, Wis., recorded a minus 40-degree reading Saturday.

The temperature in Peter Sink, Utah, which had a minus 67.7 reading on Thursday, dropped to an unofficial 69.9 degrees below zero Friday on automated equipment, said forecaster Jim Pringle in Salt Lake City.

The coldest temperature ever in the 48 contiguous states was 69.7 below zero at Rogers Pass, Mont., in 1854. Pringle said officials would try to confirm Friday's reading by checking a mercury thermometer in the mountainous area.

The cold, snow and ice wrought havoc in the South. Iced pavement forced police in Mississippi to close long stretches of Interstate 55, a main north-south artery, and Interstate 20, an east-west highway.

About 3,000 customers were without electricity as the temperature dropped into the teens in the northern areas, said Mississippi Power & Light Co.

"Thousands of Alabama residents who were left without power by the ice barrage went to shelters and motels Saturday, a day after Gov. George C. Wallace declared a state of emergency.

The Alabama Emergency Management Agency said some 15,000 residents of Madison County did not have power early Saturday. About 20,000 were without power on Friday, officials said.

Snow was a foot deep in northern Alabama, and 9 inches of ice paralyzed the northwest part of the state.

Billy Faye Real, deputy coordinator of the Marion County Emergency Management Agency, said "something between snow and sleet" was piling on the existing icy crust.

Utah claims cold mark

PETER SINK, Utah (AP) — Peter Sink may have carved out a place in the record books with a knee-numbing temperature of minus 69.9 degrees, but the weather service said Saturday that the unofficial reading still has to be confirmed.

The biting cold was recorded early Friday on automatic recording equipment in this depression where cool air pools in the mountains 25 miles east of Logan.

If confirmed on an alcohol thermometer at the site, said Salt Lake City meteorologist Jim Pringle, the temperature would be slightly chiller than the record low for the 48 contiguous states — 69.7 below zero, set in 1964 at Rogers Pass, Mont.

The weather equipment at Peter Sink is operated by Campbell Scientific and Salt Lake television station KUTV.

Briefly

Snow delays Indian airlift

KEAMS CANYON, Ariz. (AP) — Snow on Saturday delayed National Guard helicopters from their planned return to Phoenix after an airlift to aid residents of two Indian reservations, where one person apparently has died from the cold, officials said.

The body of a woman believed about 90 years old was found Saturday in her home on the Navajo reservation, 13 miles north of Keams Canyon, an apparent victim of exposure to the cold, Tribal spokesman Duane Baysal said.

The five helicopters on Friday finished three days of delivering food and supplies to about 1,000 snowbound residents of the Navajo and Hopi reservations in northeastern Arizona. They had been expected to leave Keams Canyon on Saturday for Phoenix, 135 miles away, but their return was delayed until Sunday.

Pinochet keeps state of siege

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Ignoring U.S. pressure and objections by some advisers, President Augusto Pinochet declared a 90-day extension of the state of siege Saturday to stifle opposition political activity throughout Chile.

The decree, published without comment in the Official Bulletin, maintained special curbs on the press and on public gatherings until May 6 because of what it called a "state of internal convulsion" in Chile.

Pinochet, an army general who toppled the Marxist government of Salvador Allende in a 1973 coup, imposed the clampdown last Nov. 6 to combat a surge of terrorism and mass demonstrations for a swift return to democracy. He has insisted on adherence to a constitution that prolongs his authoritarian rule at least until 1989.

No government official would comment on the state of siege Saturday. Pinochet was away at his summer home.

A broad coalition of non-Marxist parties make up the main opposition to Pinochet. The Marxist opposition is led by the illegal Communist Party, the strongest in Latin America outside Cuba.

Soviets look at trade boost

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union has indicated a strong interest in expanding trade with the United States as a result of negotiations against U.S. companies to improve trade relations, according to a newspaper report.

According to a government report on talks held Jan. 8-9 in Moscow, American delegates met with their U.S. security and foreign policy interests will continue to set limits on trade, The New York Times reported in Sunday editions.

The Times said it obtained the secret report from "a government official," whom it did not name. The report was presented last week at a government meeting on international economic policy by Lionel H. Olmer, an under secretary of commerce.

Anita Stockman, a State Department spokeswoman contacted by The Associated Press, had no comment on the report.

Sacrificing teenager buried

DALLAS (AP) — Padwel Sitarz, a 16-year-old Polish immigrant who died after concealing his cancer from his struggling family, has been buried in his homeland after an outpouring of support from strangers around the world.

Sitarz died Dec. 15 from a cancer that he hid out of concern that his family could not afford his medical bills.

Friends say hundreds of letters from 37 states, as well as cards from Canada, West Germany and the Philippines have been received since the youth's death.

Contributions from individuals and corporations, totaling almost \$15,000, have allowed the family to pay medical bills and funeral expenses and bury their son in Poland.

Sitarz's father, a former leader of the outlawed Solidarity union in Poland, also has a full-time job for the first time in the United States, having recently been offered work with an electrical contracting company.

Working

Continued from Page A1

roomful of documents and then developed the list of 5,000 defendants in the case whom she later served notice on with the assistance of 11 "process servers."

Just serving process took nine months and then she waited for the tide wave of phone calls as defendants to roll in. Felton says she answered 20-50 calls a day and answered letters as well, explaining in laymen's terms a complex water rights case and some lawyers can't explain in legal terms.

The case interested her enough in the early stages to keep her at work for 24 hours straight one day, ironing out the details of the case's amended complaint.

"Intellectual stimulation and challenge really gets me fired up," she says.

The Swan Falls case took up all of her time for over a year, but Felton's true love in paralegal work is investigation. In an investigation of an automobile accident liability case, her out-going personality and perseverance served her well.

"I'm the number one investigator," she says without a trace of a smile. "If it's going to be gotten, I'm essentially going to get it on it."

"The investigation is an essential part of the case and a client does not want to pay an attorney's fee to collect the facts. I can gather informa-

tion at a reasonable fee and save the client money."

Felton says she typically runs 10 to 15 investigations at a time, most of which concern automobile accident insurance claims.

She talks to witnesses and follows any leads they give her. She reviews police reports, photographs the scene of the accident, checks medical records, helps the attorney develop a set of questions for the opposition and then make requests for admissions of evidence.

All this she does with great relish and at one-half or one-third a standard attorney's hourly rate.

"When you're onto something, you get this adrenaline flow." That something may be an inconsistency in an opponent's medical history that may break open a claim on an accident claim case.

There is an excitement, she says, "when you think you're going to find the right thing or the person who will spill the beans," she says.

Part of her effectiveness is in her ability to talk to people.

"You have to open the door to a witness, get the rapport and then things fall into place."

"I do have a killer instinct to go for my client. I'm 100 percent for my client." So involved can she become in her investigations that she finds

herself dreaming about cases after working on them all day.

While lawyers are good about pats on the back, she says the work is rewarding enough in itself.

"I like the respect the job lets me have in myself, when you find the missing key to a case, you know you've done well."

With all the responsibility for 5,000 defendants in one of the state's landmark water rights cases and a talent for investigation of civil cases, Felton would seem like a prime candidate for law school.

Her two-year paralegal certificate program in Iowa was a kind of scaled-down legal education, that gets her into the law firm but not into the courtroom.

Felton says she doesn't feel paralegal work is a dead-end career for her. As time goes on, her experience and skill will lead her to more and more responsibility.

"I may go to law school after my kids are raised, depending on the job market; if the challenge is not there, then I'll go to law school or into paralegal teaching."

"If the money is there and the challenge remains constant, then I'm going to be happy being a paralegal."

"I've always got to have a challenge to keep me going. If life doesn't offer a challenge, I find it rather boring," she concludes.

Under the president's proposals, spending would rise above \$1 trillion in 1987 for the first time, to \$1,026.6 trillion.

For the 1986 fiscal year, White House officials said the spending figure would be only 1.5 percent above estimated spending for the current year. Most of that hike would be due to the increases in maintaining the national debt, in keeping with the president's wishes for an overall spending freeze.

Administration and congressional sources said many domestic programs would be frozen at current levels, but others would be cut sharply or terminated as part of an overall reduction in an effort to save nearly \$39 billion.

Farm programs would be slashed by \$2.5 billion, for example, and Medicare would be cut by \$4.1 billion, and other health programs would be cut by \$1.7 billion, according to administration documents. The revenue sharing program for cities and counties would be terminated under the president's budget. With a savings of \$3.4 billion in 1986 and \$1.6 billion a year beginning in 1987.

Federal workers would be required to take a 4.5 percent pay cut, while federal retirees would be denied their cost of living increases for one year.

Budget

Continued from Page A1

At the same time, sources said Reagan budget calls for an increase in the Pentagon's budget of nearly \$30 billion, to \$27.5 billion, although that is \$8.7 billion less than the Pentagon originally asked for.

Overall, Reagan's plan would reduce deficits from an estimated \$222.2 billion in the current fiscal year to \$180 billion in 1986. The red ink would decline to \$145 billion in 1987, far short of the \$100 billion figure the president set as a goal when he began his review of agency spending late last year.

The spending plan envisions a deficit of \$82.4 billion in 1990, after Reagan's term expires. When he first ran for president in 1980, Reagan pledged a balanced budget by 1984.

The president used his five-minute radio address to declare that the 50 separate proposals contained in the budget "can stop the excessive growth of federal spending in its tracks and put budget deficits on a permanent downward path."

Anticipating Democratic calls for a tax increase and cuts in his defense buildup to reduce the deficits, he labeled both proposals "wrong," and said, "it's time everyone faced up to why government for nearly 50 years has been heading down a one-way street of overspending and rising public debt."

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Today's weather

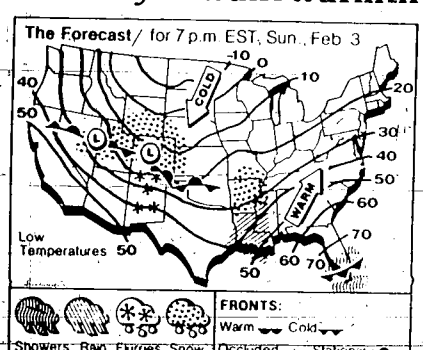
You're out of luck if you want warmth

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Partly cloudy today with a chance of light snow. Patchy morning fog. Highs mostly in the teens. Sunday night and Monday, cold. On Monday, lows 5 to 15 below zero. Highs in the teens. Patchy night and morning fog.

Camas, Prater, Halley, lower Wood River Valley.

Today and Monday more cold. Partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Patchy night and morning fog. Highs both days 5 to 15. Lows today 15 below to 25 below zero.



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

Conditions:

U.S. 95 - Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Saintpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Boise-White Bird, broken snow floor, snowing; Grandview-Winchester, broken snow floor, snowing; Winchester-Lewiston, broken snow floor, snowing; Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow floor, snowing; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Dregon border, broken snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, chains advised.

U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Orofino, broken snow floor, snowing; Orofino-Kooskia-Lowell, broken snow floor, snowing; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 84 - Caldwell area, icy spots; Boise area, wet, snowing; Boise-Glens Ferry, dry, snowing; Bliss-Twin Falls, icy spots; Twin Falls-Burley, icy spots; Burley-Utah line, icy spots.

Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Donnely-Nevada border, broken snow floor, light snow.

Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, light snowing; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor, snowing; Grandjean-Stanley, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, snow floor, snowing; Fairfield-Careyville, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 30 - Idaho Falls, icy spots, light snowing; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots, light snowing; Carey-Arco, wet, light snowing; Arco-Saltman, wet, icy; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Retchum, icy spots, light snowing; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 - Hart River-American Falls-Pocatello, broken snow floor, light snow, drifting.

Interstate 15 - Utah border-Pocatello, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, light snow; Idaho Falls-Donada, icy spots, broken snow floor, light snowing.

U.S. 30 - McCammon Soda Springs, icy spots, broken snow floor, light snowing; Soda Springs-Montpelier, broken snow floor, light snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming border, broken snow floor, snow floor, light snow.

U.S. 91 - broken snow floor, light snow.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Continued cold in Utah. Partly cloudy again today and Monday with a few snow showers. Patchy night and morning fog. Overnight lows 10 below to 10 below zero. Highs both days in the teens.

In Nevada, meanwhile, there will be a continued chance of snow showers today through Monday. More cold with overcast in the 20s. Highs in the lower 50s to 60s.

Synopsis:

At mid-afternoon-Saturday, most Idaho stations reported cloudy skies and light snow. Reported temperatures were in the low 20s in the Idaho Panhandle and 10 to 10 degrees in the southeast and in the teens elsewhere.

The lowest overnight temperature Friday was 27 below zero at Stanley, Idaho Falls reported 21 below, and Pocatello reported 15 below zero. Meanwhile, temperatures in the panhandle, the southeast highlands and the Magic Valley were in the two below zero to 10 below zero range. North central prairie low temperatures, ranged from 18 at Lewiston to 10 below zero at Kelso. Most reported precipitation amounts were light.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho appears not quite so cold.

A few snow flurries are expected Tuesday with snow showers likely Wednesday. A chance of flurries can be expected Thursday.

High temperatures will be 15 to 25 in the west and in the teens in the east portion. Overnight lows ranging from zero to 10 above in the west and zero to 10 below in the east.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - Icy spots, light drifting and snow floors covered many of the state's roadways Saturday, the Idaho Transportation Department reported.

National

Albuquerque	26	07	17
Atlanta	65	28	47
Boston	34	20	22
Chicago	40	10	20
Dallas	25	05	08
Denver	18	10	10
Des Moines	15	07	06
Detroit	13	01	01
Honolulu	78	86	86
Houston	76	18	22
Indianapolis	61	06	06
Kansas City	19	08	08
Las Vegas	26	20	20
Los Angeles	56	43	43
Miami	72	14	08
Minneapolis	27	18	17
Milwaukee	34	08	08
Mississippi	06	09	09
New Orleans	25	05	08
New York	32	27	27
Oklahoma City	24	06	06
Omaha	21	04	04
Philadelphia	49	31	31
Pittsburgh	18	12	22
Portland, Me.	33	28	13
Portland, Ore.	34	30	30
St. Louis	17	08	08
Salt Lake City	26	10	10
San Francisco	66	42	09
Seattle	18	09	09
Spokane	18	09	09
Washington	34	22	11
Idaho Falls	00	21	21
Lewiston	22	18	18
McCall	11	01	01
Pocatello	10	18	18
Salmon	14	03	03
Twin Falls	14	03	03

Idaho

Boise	21	04	04
Blackfoot	18	08	08
Bliss	18	08	08
Burley	06	07	07
Camas	20	08	08
Donnelly	06	07	07
Idaho Falls	00	21	21
Lewiston	22	18	18
McCall	11	01	01
Pocatello	10	18	18
Salmon	14	03	03
Twin Falls	14	03	03

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Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only: If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Buhl-Castelford 543-6668

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News: Stephen Hartigan, managing editor

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

Advertising: Bill Blake, advertising director

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Correction

Correction

Correction

Correction

Correction

Correction

CORRECTION NOTICE

The girls' LEE Jeans on page 6 of the Soars Feb. 3rd pre-print are not available in sizes 4-6X. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Union supporters rally in Boise cold

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

BOISE -- A throng of sign-waving union workers and their supporters cheered and sang in 20-degree weather Saturday at a Capitol rally against Idaho's new right-to-work law.

Speakers on the Capitol steps vowed the passed law would be overturned in a referendum, warned about the doctrine of vanquished freedom and urged that deposits in Idaho banks be transferred to institutions in states where labor stands in better stead.

Cheering by the shivering crowd swelled when a Polish refugee warned that government action against unions can be one in a series of steps toward dictatorship.

"Today it is the unions. Tomorrow it can be immigrants or farmers or a political party," said Karol Ziolkowski, a union printer in Boise.

On Thursday, the Legislature made Idaho the 21st state with a law against compulsory union membership. A district judge issued a restraining order against the new law, but that order was blocked, at least temporarily, by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Angry union workers throughout the state responded to the week's developments by traveling over

fresh snow in cars and buses headed for Saturday's rally, which was preceded by a march from a park about a mile from the Capitol.

Boise police estimated the rally drew 600 participants. The Idaho AFL-CIO said 2,500 people turned out for the day's activities.

"I'm fighting for my livelihood," Pocatello boilermaker George Reay said in an interview. "I'm tired of being told what to do and not having anything to say about it."

Rally speakers included Idaho AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns and Bill Thornburg, staff representative of the Communications Workers of America, who posed as a character named Right-to-Work Bill.

"I'm welcome all over the South, and I have been for many years," Thornburg with a southern drawl as he portrayed "Bill" in the satirical play. "I'm real happy to be here in Idaho. I've been trying to get out here for years."

Proposals to ban mandatory union membership in Idaho have failed previously, but Republicans in the Legislature had enough strength this year to override the veto of Democratic Gov. John Evans, a longtime labor supporter.

Thornburg, dressed in a dark suit and a straw, plantation-style hat, continued his spoof for several minutes.

Spending plan job confronts legislators

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE -- With two major labor issues effectively behind them and other crucial legislation moving ahead, state Senate leaders closed out the fourth week of the 1985 session still without any clear cut idea about a spending plan for the coming budget year.

As the week drew to a close, Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, said it appeared progress was being made in reaching a consensus on spending.

"How that's going to be allocated is definitely not decided on at this point, but I think we're making progress in that regard," Risch said.

But there was no evidence of any consensus in the Senate Republican Caucus when the issue of cutting \$5.6 million from the current budget was discussed. That proposal, intended to offer budget writers some flexibility in crafting a spending plan without raising taxes, had to be shelved because the two-thirds GOP majority couldn't reach an agreement on it.

Although both houses must agree on spending, the focus will be on the Senate, where only one Republican defection would give Democrats seeking a higher spending target the power to sustain a veto, and Risch fully expects budget vetoes this session.

For the most part, however, the budget battle took a back seat to labor issues last week as both the House and Senate override Democratic Gov. John Evans' veto of a right-to-work bill. While that completed the Legislature's role in a 38-year drive to enact the ban on mandatory union membership, the battle moved to the courts and now appears to be headed for voters in November 1986.

The Senate also followed the lead of the House in overwhelmingly repealing the requirement that a federally set prevailing wage be paid on public works projects in the state. Over the half the Senate Democrats, who have opposed repeal in the past, joined the Senate majority last week in backing the measure.



Minority leaders attributed the shift, at least in part, to concern over opposing a bill that has been sold to taxpayers as a way to make major reductions in the cost of government construction.

Legislation on the Snake River water rights agreement and licensing and regulation of day-care centers also continued to move.

But there was no headway made in the struggle to match projected state tax receipts of just over \$75 million with state spending demands well in excess of that amount. In some deteriorated.

Senate shelving of the \$5.6 million cut in this year's budget, intended to free up that much more for lawmakers to allocate in the new year, was quickly followed by the overwhelmingly rejection in the House Education Committee of House Speaker Tom Stivers' proposal to drastically scale back operations at Lewis Clark State College at a savings of \$2.7 million in the new spending year.

More Idaho — B5

Facing lawmakers, most of whom have made a strong commitment against increasing taxes, is the prospect of trying to meet legitimate state spending demands that most analysts believe total \$85 million or more when tax receipts will fall well short of that.

The demise of the Lewis-Clark proposal, only the first of several budget-savings schemes being pressed by House Republican leaders, and the cut in the current budget offer little evidence that compromises are

near, according to Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, co-chairman of the budget-writing Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. "If you can't reach an agreement on the \$5.6 million, how can you reach agreement on the total budget?" he asked. "There will be compromises worked out. But as I understand it right now, until there's some change of feeling among the Republicans, we can't come out with a justifiable budget."

Although both Little and Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, the House co-chairman on JFAC, believe lawmakers will never agree on a budget below \$85 million that requires added revenues, Risch is adamant that no revenue increasing legislation will pass.

Fertilizer lien bill stalled by counties

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE -- Drafting errors caused a setback for agricultural chemical suppliers Friday when the Idaho Senate sent the so-called fertilizer lien bill back to committee for revision.

The proposal — which intends to provide fertilizer and pesticide dealers and applicators with priority liens on farm crops upon which their chemicals were applied — was discovered during debate to be seriously flawed. As written, the liens could only be applied to crops planted on lands owned or rented by the chemical dealers or applicators.

But the bill's proponents won a small battle during the floor action. On three separate floor votes, opponents of the measure tried to kill the bill rather than allow the flaws to be corrected.

Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, one of the measure's most vocal opponents compared the flawed bill to a "dead carcass," which needed to be "dragged off the road and buried."

Fairchild termed the measure "classic special interest legislation." He criticized the intensity of the lobbying efforts and "all of the lunacies that have been brought" to secure passage of the bill.

"This is a classic case of the big guy versus the little guy and you're being

asked over lunch at the top of the Hoff by a bunch of well-scrubbed guys" to approve the legislation," he said.

The comments drew reaction from Republican Sen. Phil Batt, a Wilder onion farmer, who said in his area, fertilizer dealers and farmers aren't enemies. Batt urged that the bill be returned to committee for corrections.

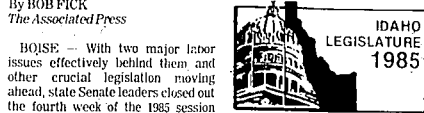
Sen. Dwight Horsch, D-Abundson, a member of the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee, who has both supported and opposed the bill at various stages of the legislative process, said the bill is riddled with flaws.

"I can outrun it," he said, referring to the 12-month life of the liens. He said the bill includes liens for fertilizers and pesticides but not for herbicides.

But, citing the many years the bill has been debated in the Legislature, Horsch added, "it'll be back because there's a problem."

The chemical dealers and applicators say the legislation is needed to stem the tide of failures of small independent businesses in their industry.

Editor's note: This story was inadvertently omitted from Saturday's edition, a headline describing the story appeared on A1 over another page. The Times-News regrets the error.



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

Library adds to staff at expense of service

At a time when the Legislature and the people of Idaho are concerned about both controlling state bureaucracy and raising educational levels, we think it is a mistake for the Idaho State Library to restructure funding formulas in a way that will add at least two more state workers while making reading materials less available in many smaller Idaho communities.

The State Library's policy statement, once you cut through the gobbledygook, is to "foster and promote" public library service in the state. It says it is not in competition with local libraries for the same funds, but the effects of its policies, in the Magic Valley, will be to eliminate many of the support services to small town libraries.

These include such basics as local interlibrary loan, a traveling van to distribute books, and the staff training now provided locally.

In its place, the state library will hire at least two "field consultants" to "provide basic consulting services upon request." The new employees will be based in Pocatello and Moscow. How convenient is a Pocatello "consultant" going to be to a small library in Carey or Filer?

What we have here, in our view, is a further growth of a state agency and its employee structure and a corresponding decrease in essential services for the small branches at the top of the tree.

Anyone who has ever been in a small community library in the Magic Valley knows that, without the fresh offerings of interlibrary loans, the pickings are pretty slim.

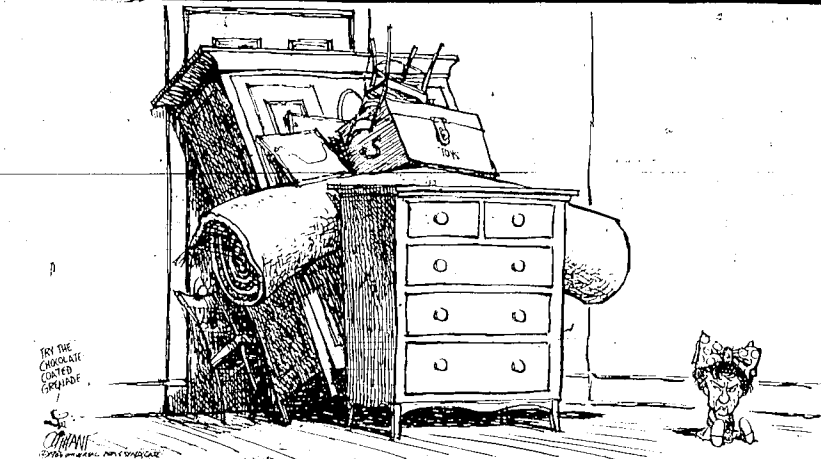
The state library's approach will direct resources toward larger libraries, like the one in Twin Falls, according to Charles Bolles, the state librarian. Essentially, it is a plan of the largest resources for the largest numbers of users.

Behind this thinking seems to lie a rationale that some of the small libraries are simply not worth improving or saving, and that state funds are best directed at making larger, mediocre libraries good.

In that process, the little ones will surely wither, if not die. In our view, small community libraries should be enhanced, not pruned off. It is a misdirection of resources, in our opinion, for a state agency to create city-based staff positions while cutting off services to smaller towns which need them.

In the past, the Legislature has washed its hands of the problem: simply allocating funds in a block and not looking much beyond that single decision.

Perhaps it should get reinvolved, asking at least from State Library an explanation, and from the smaller libraries, an outline of how much they will be hurt by this change.



BY THE CHOCOLATE COATED GUY
"COME ON, JEANNIE - OPEN THE DOOR NOW. UNCLE RONNIE HAS A LOLLYPOP FOR YOU, AND GUESS WHAT! IT'S A GREAT, BIG INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT LOLLYPOP! M-M-M-M-YUM! JEANIE, OPEN THE DOOR!"

Rev. Bill Taylor asks us hard questions

JEROME — We are these days beset by politicians and experts all willing to tell us what is happening in Central America.

It is an important task; the upheaval there provides one of the knottier problems in our world. But with the raft of conflicting views on the subject, who do we believe?

I'll tell you who. If you want to talk about Latin America, then look up Father Bill Taylor. Why? Because he feels the pain.



THE REV. WILLIAM TAYLOR Plans Nicaragua trip



Dick Manning

Taylor, the pastor at Jerome Catholic Church, shepherded a quite different flock from 1969-74. Then, he was in Colombia.

Next week, he will follow the Latin American thread in his life with a trip to Nicaragua. His two-week mission there will be to try and decide who is lying — the Sandinistas or our own State Department and CIA.

I fully expect him to return with a reasonable approximation of the truth.

The pain Taylor speaks of stems from an experience common to most who have seen close up and cold the poverty of Central America. For him, it was a simple, quiet moment: "I had a child die in my arms. I began to ask the question: How did she die?"

The simple answer is she died of poverty. That realization "was like someone pouring scalding water over my head." It was an emotional shock that rattled the foundations of what he had been taught as a good and patriotic American.

Taylor went to Colombia after "an upbringing filled with the images of American history." He had always been fascinated with the ideals and hope of our democracy.

So when he was confronted with the problems of Colombia — 50 percent of the 60,000 people in his

parish were starving — he reacted as any good American would. He tried to make changes.

He tried to convince his parishioners of their dignity and worth as human beings. He encouraged them to seek a better life. It was then he became aware of what that means in Latin America.

The state's secret police soon infiltrated his congregation. The recordings were made, the dossiers prepared. The police began framing Taylor for trafficking in drugs.

In Colombia and in most of Latin America, talking about human dignity and human worth is a subversive activity. That's why the country expelled 16 priests while he was there. That's why his priests and nuns have been killed and are being killed throughout the region.

Taylor came to understand that the exercise of the very freedoms and rights that had made him

and the rest of us so proud to be Americans can get you killed in Latin America.

As he tells of this time, he sits in his book-lined study. On the wall is a modern painting of the crucifixion highlighted with a montage of newspaper clippings. Nailed to the top of the cross is a headline that asks: "Who shares the guilt?"

There is a concrete and disturbing answer to that question: We do.

Questioning the death of the child leads Taylor to the answer that others have reached. The terror, oppression and poverty of Latin America are made possible by the selfish and misguided foreign policy of our country. It was a realization that made him "embarrassed" by his country's behavior.

But there is no wild-eyed radicalism here. There is no exhortation of the conservative bent of Jerome, where they elect the people who draft and support the foreign policy he abhors.

What there is is an understanding of people and an appreciation for what he sees as the capacity for caring in the conservative people he now serves. He sees the people of Magic Valley as basically compassionate, and he sees in that compassion cause for hope.

What Taylor intends to do is go to Nicaragua and see what there is to see, then return and talk (the means, not the preach).

He believes that if he can cause people to see just a little bit of what has seen, then they will extend their circle of compassion to include those struggling for dignity in Nicaragua.

It would be tempting to say Taylor's story is one of a liberal miscast against a backdrop of staunch conservatism. To that assessment, he would probably fire back a few piercing questions that would render ridiculous any attempt to link him or his parishioners in clichés. He has such a way with questions.

If you are to label Bill Taylor, simply call him a man of ideals. But better than label him, listen to him. He has much to say to us all.

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

Letters/Concern needed for elderly as well as child care

TV sports coverage criticized

I was disheartened last evening when I watched our local TV station's sportscast. They spoke for a time about Twin Falls High School girls getting prepared for their district tournament, which is fine, however, there was a girls A-3 at Wendell which was not even mentioned. Even that the 7th placed team defeated the 2nd placed team did not rate a mention.

I realize the station is in Twin Falls but there are many other schools in this area also. The weekly feature on an area school is fine but seems to be all we get. Please include us a little more.
KATHY COOPER
Eden

Television content is 'fluid'

Station Progress has progressed to checking sewer lines via television to see what goes on in there. My guess is that what they see in the sewer line is no different than two thirds of the programs we get on our set.
DAVE ANDERST
Hazelton

Elderly need more attention

We put so much emphasis on our care centers for children but what about our elderly? Why aren't the same rules and regulations used for these shelter homes?
Some and I will not say all, are not licensed. Some open them up on hopes of get rich scheme. They are left alone while they do what they want. They have to go into nursing homes to get their printing to get customers. This is one law that should be made right there.

Our elderly should be made just as priceless as our children are. They are the ones that helped to build this wonderful land we live in. Let's all push to have the same rules and regulations set for them. Where there is medicine being given let's make them have licensed personnel.

Before you put your loved one in a shelter home, search out the person's background, and also back patient's families and such. There are some good ones in the area, but it

is get rich quick people starting up that are hurting everyone. Stand up for the elderly, they are people too!
KAREN BRIDWELL
Wendell

Let Republicans stew

With a national debt of \$210 billion, a farm debt of \$27 billion, and a private debt of \$1.7 trillion, I would suggest to the Democratic legislators to relax, layback, keep a low profile, and let the Republican hypocrites stew in their own juice.
RICHARD GRAF
Heyburn

Adamson defends position

Re: Saviot's
My position during the primary was if the law needed changing I would change it, not violate the law. I steadfastly hold to this principle.
In your editorial, you make reference to a specific case. Contrary to what was implied, everyone is entitled to legal counsel and providing that counsel is substantially different from grandstanding.
A politician is supposed to be concerned about the people of the state he desires to represent. If you consider my concerns for the people of this state as "feeding at the public trough," then you have lost your respect for our system. My regard for the system remains intact and I will maintain a high standard of performance of public service.
In closing I'd like to add to your statement that the Adamson Committee is still in existence. Yes, I'm smiling. Not only is the Adamson Committee still in existence, but it is stronger and more organized than ever. The future does, indeed, look bright for Dan Adamson and the people of Idaho.
DAN ADAMSON
Jerome

No contradiction in position

It's not really difficult for an experienced writer to find fault with another's work, whether the allegation of fault be groundless or based on substantial evidence of wrongdoing.
Mr. Hartgen cites Dan Adamson's press

release which spells the rights. Also, Mr. Hartgen correctly feels the metaphorical use of the word, "whirlwind" as used in the release, is a bromide or trite expression, but he leaves this to our imagination, which perhaps isn't as vivid as his. For it certainly takes imagination to fit the archaic "falsing" into a sentence and have it take on a modern day connotation, as Hartgen did. Ah, but so easy, Easterner, to come amongst us hicks with pious pronouncements. Yup, ma, fellers gonna farm to wear shoes and eat with the fork. Yes... however... let me call closer attention to a classic case of what might be designated as a clumsy sentence structure. And it's your sentence, Mr. H.

"They won't be made on whether he can position himself right on a very politically opportune situation that comes along." Right on, monna! And this follows another jawbreaker, "or not ought".... Or Not Ought? Notice how factually I'm avoiding mentioning the headline, but then why I guess should I it has nothing to do with the story. Whatever short of pure sarcasm could suggest that the U.S. and Soviet Union can't solve the Shipley's. Or such sarcasm as, "we're breathlessly informed." It might be sarcastically suggested that the tone of your breathlessness is of some interest to more than a few.

But let us curve into the meat of the issue. What Adamson indicates is correct, the ministers should not be the law; nor is Adamson is doing now, properly present his suggestions for the legislative lawmakers' consideration in changing the law.
There is no contradiction in Adamson's past and present behavior. He would simply uphold the law. What is the matter with that?
You recently editorialized, Mr. Hartgen, that the press has a right to be wrong. You certainly practice what you preach. Your headline simply expresses that.

I'd remind you, Mr. Hartgen, that you were recently satisfied to hire a pro-seeker who would mispell 11 out of 50 words on your test. You say your correspondents are capable of only 8 out of 50. I would say you are easily lullied by mediocrity. For that is not good.
Though you seem easily satisfied in the face of mediocrity, I don't believe that Mr. Adamson is nearly as easily satisfied. Due to your ardent concern over the spelling of the written word, you may now rest assured that his campaign staff can provide you with severe

competition in the matter of spelling, if you care to put your money where your mouth is.

After all, we are all aware that our existence hinges not on our background, nor on our overall accomplishments, or simply whether we dig a straight ditch if that is our job, but rather on our spelling, such as it might be.
NOEL KREFT
Twin Falls

Who's going to pay for calls?

Who's gonna pay for this no-charge phone call, doctors advice? The "doctors"? If they all gave up one hour a day or even if enough doctors volunteered an hour every other day, just in Twin Falls, the number of doctors, with just a few minutes on the phone could save thousands of wasted dollars and waiting hours in the waiting room for a doctor to tell you to take two aspirin and drink plenty of juices and go to bed and call him tomorrow if anything changes.
GEORGIA PHILLIPS
Twin Falls

Jail proposal is a sound one

This March 19th we will be asked to vote, yes, on the jail bond proposal for a new county jail. Do we need one? Can we keep on using the present facility, as after all, why build something new for the sum that will be in there?
This is what this letter is about. Narrow, shallow-minded people say no to this proposal for a new jail. Their mentality is stone age mentality.
First of all, do we need a new jail? Yes, we do. The present overcrowded jail built in 1911 has outlived its purpose.

We cannot keep on using this antiquated, overcrowded jail. The fees will come down on us one of these days for overcrowded conditions or a lawsuit filed on behalf of an inmate will be costly, if it wins.
The city is growing and as the city grows we need more safety for the criminal element or would you have the courts turn some criminals to roam the streets before their release time as they don't have room for them. It has happened in other cities.
Now, with the present vengeance, vigilante

atmosphere we might say, who cares about building a new jail for inmates?

First of all, it is not a prison jail and secondly we are not building it for the sum that will be housed there. We are building it for ourselves. Ourselves! Yes, for our own protection to get that element off the damn streets. It might be.

Jails are a distasteful subject. Voting yes for a new jail is like taking bitter medicine (you hate to, but you know you have to do it). Now Jim Munz does a hell of a job protecting us with what he's got. Are we going to be ungrateful and let him down?

Let's support him in his hour of need as he has protected us in our hour of need. Besides, there will be an office for the local civil defense located there, as well as others. It will be a good place to counsel or house juvenile offenders there too (those with alcohol or drug problems). It is not just a jail alone. Think of that, taxpayer.

I admire the way that this jail proposal has been carefully thought out to eliminate fancy frills and the way they have let the public in on it with public meetings and so forth and not try to jam it down our throats like the city government does.

We must look at this proposal rationally and fearlessly as we need a facility that will serve the county for many years ahead.

When a city grows, the criminal element grows, as well as the decent people. If we neglect and put off this growing problem, we will pay, in every way. Much more than the \$2.4 million we are being asked to pay right now. You live here, I live here. Do you want the streets safe for you and yours or not? A new jail is a must.

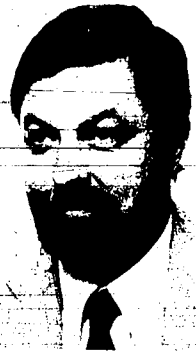
ERNEST VASQUEZ
Twin Falls

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

Free market is no simple solution to agriculture problem

I was disurbed by your Jan. 23 editorial, "Farm subsidy Cuts Necessitate Courage." The editorial echoed the urban view of agriculture, especially as expressed by the Eastern press and the Reagan administration. As a newspaper based in a rural area nearly entirely dependent on agriculture, you have the responsibility to thoroughly understand agriculture and help determine a solution to a crisis which greatly affects your readers.

Marc Peperzak



The current crisis in agriculture has been brought on entirely by the federal government. As such they have the primary responsibility to solve it with as little suffering as possible to the American farmer. A cornerstone of the Reagan Administration's economic program has been the "strong dollar" which has meant slumping exports and resulting surplus prices. Although I agree that the current system of price supports, credit programs and subsidies is nonsense and out of touch with world economic reality, I also believe that it is equally wrong to move our agricultural economy to a "free market." The last "free market" agriculture economy led to and contributed in

large measure to the Great Depression. For that very reason there has not been a "free market" in the United States since then. There is also no agricultural "free market" in any of the developed countries of the world, a world in which we must compete. Unfortunately, agriculture suffers from classic reverse oligopoly, thousands and thousands of unorganized producer farms (suppliers) and few purchasers (demanders), the middleman between the consumer and

the farmer. Just as monopolistic systems result in higher than fair prices, so does the reverse. It results in lower than fair prices. This system along with Federal Government input has continuously resulted in over-production and unfair prices to the producers.

Without protection through price controls, production allocation or rights, or other such systems, moving to a free market agriculture economy could be a disaster to the producers particularly in a time when production capacity must be reduced.

The U.S. government since the 1940s has had a strategic food reserve and cheap food policy, both policies very successfully accomplished by the entanglement of current programs. Our food and percentage of per capita income is the cheapest in the world, and our strategic food reserves are also the greatest in the world.

If the nation elects to abandon these policies, we would be the only one to do so in the civilized free world. These policies may be indeed outdated in today's environment where there is more than adequate food worldwide. I suspect for political reasons their policies will not be abandoned which means that the government will be in the market as a purchaser, and encouraging production to keep prices down. These forces also preclude free market in agriculture.

The \$18 billion spent this past year for these policies and to shore-up the U.S. farmers is indeed an outrageous sum of money but not so bad in comparison to the rest of the Federal budget and economy. The amount is less than 1.5 percent of the Federal budget. The increase in the defense budget alone this year is more than \$18 billion. The \$18 billion would have come from the American public somehow. If not through tax payments it would have been through higher consumer food prices.

The \$18 billion represents nearly all net farm income last year. The agricultural economic problem is complex and will require an equally complex solution. The solution is not simply going to free market.

In addressing the problem, we must first understand the world agricultural economy. The U.S. overproduces our domestic needs by nearly one third which necessitates exportation. We cannot compete internationally with an unrealistically overvalued dollar, political constraints, and a government which refuses to actively market our crops on behalf of its producers on the same basis as our competitors. We will have to learn to play the international market by the same rules as the other players, or change the rules.

The other or simultaneous approach is to reduce our production capacity. The first place to cut back would be

government farming. Through the FmHA, the federal government has created substantial capacity. In the Magic Valley alone FmHA is responsible for nearly 25 percent of all dairy production capacity through subsidized interest rates and high leverage financing. They are foreclosing on them slowly and then leasing them out at arbitrarily low rates. We should insist that they foreclose quickly and then resell at auction with no minimum price or shut them down, but certainly not lease them out. The government is no ordinary lender and should not be permitted to behave as such. The FmHA is the farmer's worst enemy on many counts.

In your editorial, as many journalists have done, you highlighted the cost and absurdity of the milk price support program. Perhaps it is simple to criticize, but I believe that the press has very unfairly singled out the dairy industry to make its point. First of all, there are many other agricultural products which are in far greater overproduction than milk and that enjoy even greater subsidies be it through different avenues. Incidentally, milk overproduction was at one time 12 percent and is now only 8 percent, contrary to your statement in the editorial.

An extreme example is sugar. World-wide sugar is being overproduced. There are huge stock piles

of sugar. The world price is \$0.04 per pound. Domestically, through supports paid for by the consumer, the price is \$2.22 per pound. Certainly taxpayer dollars are not directly paying the bill but are not the taxpayers as the consumers the same per lb?

The developing nations - no grow most of the world's sugar - are pressuring the U.S. to open its market so they may realize revenues to help pay U.S. bank loans. Who should we protect, the farmers or the big banks?

I could go on describing several problems and potential solutions for our agricultural economy. However, the purpose of this letter was to point out to you that there is far more to this issue than your editorial implied. It is not just a "grin and bear it" situation or indeed a matter of brave politicians and farmers. As an important part of this community I think it would be appropriate for you and some of your staff to visit with ourselves and some of the other agricultural economists to get a better insight into the problems and solutions of agriculture. Your newspaper could be of significant help.

This letter is not meant to be a "letter to the editor" for publication, but instead a plea to you to please look into these issues, and then help.

Marc Peperzak is president of Aurora Capital Corporation, Twin Falls.

Letters

Risch owes apology

The lowest moment of this legislative session came last week when Senate President Pro Tempore Jim Risch, R-Boise, slandered the working people of this state by comparing them to Nazis. Before the Idaho Senate on Jan. 23, Senator Risch said: "Twice while I've been here we've had to call in the State Police to stand by. One was when we tried to rein up the Nazis and the other was when we've had Right to Work hearings. So in those two instances we've had the State Police down here. Just those two instances." This unfortunate statement represents an obvious attempt on the part of Republican leadership to shift the blame for failing to hold proper and adequate Right to Work hearings onto workers, union and non-union alike. There is no way to justify this comparison of Idaho's working men and women with the sinister lawlessness of Nazis. The Idaho State Police have confirmed that they were called before the hearing even began, not as a result of the behavior of those working people who came to give and hear testimony. Senator Risch was also wrong when he said the State Police had been asked to come to the Capitol only twice. Idaho State Police say they have come several other times. Senator Risch also blamed local workers for causing this year's inad-

equat, short joint hearing to be adjourned because of a disturbance. Yet Chairman Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, has admitted he adjourned the meeting exactly as scheduled.

Whenever a large crowd is expected for a controversial issue it may be prudent to have extra security personnel present. This security requirement should never be used as an excuse to exclude anyone from a fair opportunity to be heard, however. It is a matter of public record that the good behavior of the workers in attendance during the Senate debate of the Right to Work bill was noted by several Senators.

The Republican majority in the Idaho Senate owes all wage earners of this state, the grocery clerks, miners, loggers, sugar factory workers, potato plant workers, and explanation as to why an adequate opportunity to be heard was not granted. In addition, Senator Risch, the top Republican in the Idaho Senate, owes the men and women of Idaho's hardworking labor force an apology for a very cheap insult, comparing their behavior to that of Nazis.

SEN. JOHN T. PEAVEY
Minority Caucus Chairman

A message from jail.

Dear Drunk Driver:
This is a message coming to you

from the Twin Falls County Jail. I am doing six months in here for DUI, because I did not listen to the warning that others were trying to get across to us through T.V. and radio ads. I have seen people come up here that have killed people, that have injured people and that have hurt others in so many different ways. It is no joke. The laws are cracking down on drunk drivers. It is costly. I know! I can't pay my bills up here. I am losing my credit. I just got my insurance down to a low yearly rate and now it is going to raise right back up higher than ever before. It is hard to keep a lot of jobs without a driver's license. If you don't know what it is to miss a special

holiday or a loved one's birthday or, as far as that goes, a loved one, then just get in that car and drive drunk and you will find out. They will get you sooner or later. Think about the family vacation or the new T.V. or maybe a V.C.R., it could even be your child's birthday present. Because when you get done paying fines, lawyer fees and court costs, that is all you can do to think about these things. If you have this problem with drunk driving, stop now and if you can't get help now. And really have a good time. A message from your loving inmate.
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Nation



Corrections head Gordon Faulkner, left, reads agreement reached from meeting inmates

Prison in control as hostages freed

PENDLETON, Ind. (AP) — Authorities kept inmates in small groups and searched for weapons Saturday after regaining control of a maximum-security prison where armed inmates held two guards hostage for more than 15 hours to protest their treatment.

Five other guards from the Indiana Reformatory and one inmate remained hospitalized with stab wounds Saturday, but all were reported to be out of danger and stable.

The inmates freed the hostages unharmed shortly before midnight Friday after prison officials agreed to investigate conditions at the prison. A third hostage had been freed after 5½ hours in return for officials allowing an inmate to go to an infirmary.

The Indiana Reformatory has returned to a more normal but still limited operating schedule. The inmates in J cellhouse are secured and their meals are being served in the

cells," prison Superintendent Norman Owens said in a statement released Saturday afternoon.

Inmates in J cellhouse, where the disturbance occurred, were being searched for weapons, he said.

"All other housing units are being fed in the dining hall in smaller groups than usual," Owens said.

A woman who identified herself only as Officer Jackson read the statement by telephone and said she was not authorized to elaborate. Owens was unavailable for further comment, she said.

The disturbance began about 8:30 a.m. Friday during a weapons shake-down when inmates armed with knives grabbed three guards as hostages.

Gov. Robert D. Orr said shortly after the hostages had been released that he was satisfied with the performance of Faulkner and other corrections officials.

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The problem with Ed Meese

Senate faces dilemma in attorney general appointment vote

By MERRILL HARTSON
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The senators who will vote on Edwin Meese III's fitness to serve as attorney general this week may find themselves agonizing over what might be called the people-inglass-houses dilemma.

Do the things that they do look improper to others?

That subplot developed during Meese's confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee last week.

If Tuesday's committee vote were to go strictly along party lines, approval of Meese's nomination would be recommended to the Senate by a 10-6 vote; there are 10 Republicans and eight Democrats.

Meese's chances remain uncertain, however. The two possible swing votes are among Republicans who have not made a decision. But one Democratic senator, who declined to be named, indicated he's leaning in favor of Meese.

On Saturday, Sen. Max Baucus, D-Montana, said he will vote against the nomination. "In my judgment, Mr. Meese does not measure up to the high ethical standards that the nation's chief law enforcement officer should possess," he said.

The spotlight swung to the senators themselves as they questioned witnesses — and sometimes themselves — about the ethical implications of donations from political action committees, speakers fees from special interest

groups and congressional pay raises from themselves.

"I do think people have problems," said Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, a staunch Meese supporter. "It may be iconoclastic to say, but they have them" even in the United States Senate.

All week long, senators critical of Meese pounded away at one point: Meese's financial dealings with associates who later landed positions in the Reagan administration had the appearance of impropriety, even if they were not criminal violations.

Hatch broached the potential for senatorial hypocrisy after getting David H. Martin, director of the Office of Government Ethics, to acknowledge that a number of congressional activities pose at least a potential appearance of conflict-of-interest.

The Utah senator did all he could to make that an issue.

"If you receive a PAC contribution and then vote a certain way, couldn't that be seen as having the appearance of conflict?" he asked Martin.

"In my view it would," the ethics director replied. "Even if the vote was honest and well-intentioned."

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., reminded Hatch that "there is public disclosure of PAC contributions."

"Even with all of that, there is an appearance problem," Hatch shot back. "What about a gift Christmas basket ... Pretty hard to

disclose all of that."

He continued to grill Martin.

Hatch: "What if a member of Congress accepted a job on the outside from someone who had given him PAC money?"

Martin: "Yes, and maybe a criminal violation."

Hatch: "What about an honorarium from a trade association (which has an interest in legislation a lawmaker is mulling)?"

Martin: "That clearly raises an appearance of impropriety."

Hatch: "... And if a member of Congress assists a constituent in getting a public job or secures an ambassadorship? ... All of these things happen around here ... It's nice to sit here and find fault ... but you could do that with anybody."

No new charges against Meese surfaced and the hearings focused on allegations dismissed last fall by an independent counsel as unworthy of prosecution. Still, he was questioned sharply about his ethics — a separate matter that independent counsel Jacob A. Stein said was not in his power to consider.

In particular, Meese was questioned about his participation in a White House personnel meeting involving discussion of a government job for John R. McKean, a San Francisco accountant who arranged \$60,000 in loans for Meese and was named to the Postal Service Board of Governors.

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Study: Felons' probation a danger

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A study of felons who were placed on probation rather than sentenced to prison found that a majority pose a

serious threat to society, with almost two-thirds re-arrested and 51 percent convicted of other crimes, the Rand Corp. said Saturday.

The 40-month study of 1,672 men convicted of felonies and sentenced to probation in Los Angeles and Alameda counties found that 1,087 were re-arrested, 853 were convicted and 538, or 34 percent, wound up in jail or prison, according to the report by the research group.

The repeaters "concentrate on serious property and violent crimes — the crimes that society considers most threatening," the report said, finding that 18 percent of the 1,672 were convicted of violent crimes following re-arrest.

"We do not mention this as an indictment of probation departments," the study said. "With their reduced budgets and mountainous caseloads, they cannot be expected to supervise probationers more closely."

To combat the high recidivism rate of people on probation, the study suggests an intensive surveillance program in which released convicts' actions are supervised much more closely than under standard proba-

tion. It would be more expensive than current methods, but much less expensive than imprisonment, the study says.

The public's demand that criminals be treated more harshly has in recent years sent more convicted felons to prison than ever before in the nation's history. The country's prison and probation populations have increased about 30 percent in the past five years, according to the study.

But budget limitations have prevented the prison system from keeping pace with the inmate population.

"The nation's prisons have become so critically overcrowded that the

courts now must consider alternative sentences for an increasing number of convicted felons," the report said.

Probation has become the predominant sentencing alternative across the country," the report said. "The courts impose this sanction in 60 to 80 percent of all criminal convictions."

"Judging by our statistical model of who would succeed on probation, only 3 percent of the felons sentenced to California prisons qualified as good probation risks," Ms. Petersilla said. "This will disappoint those who argue that the courts are imprisoning petty criminals who could be given lighter sentences with little risk to society."

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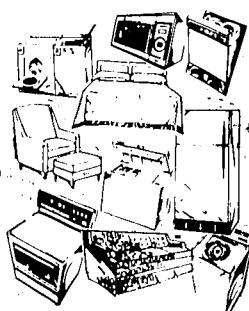
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Farmers' protest turns into a rally

GLENWOOD, Minn. (AP) — What was to have been a confrontation between rural activists and the Travellers Insurance Co. became a victory rally when the firm agreed to postpone its foreclosure on a family farm.

Word that Jim and Gloria Langman's Starbuck farm had won a reprieve came as 1,000 farmers gathered Friday at the Pope County Courthouse to block the sale. "My wife and I are at a loss for words," Langman told the crowd, which packed a basement meeting room and overflowed into the courthouse corridors. The foreclosure was postponed until March 18 at the request of Langman and Jim Nichols, state agriculture commissioner, said Allen Fletcher, a spokesman based in Hartford, Conn.

"We felt the postponement was needed to give the Legislature some time to develop legislation to help all the farmers," Fletcher said.

But Langman challenged Travellers' motives. "They were afraid they were going to get boycotted and they were afraid they were going head on with their hands today," he said.

Leaders of the United Auto Workers union had threatened to ask members to boycott the lending and insurance company, which held the Langman's mortgage, if the firm were to foreclose. Similar messages were sent to the company by the Agriculture Movement, the Minnesota Farmers Union and other farm organizations, Langman said.

"In case of foreclosure, labor's going to boycott Travellers. Labor has got to stop providing the people who are taking your farms with the economic means to do it," said Ron Mathis, president of UAW Local #79.

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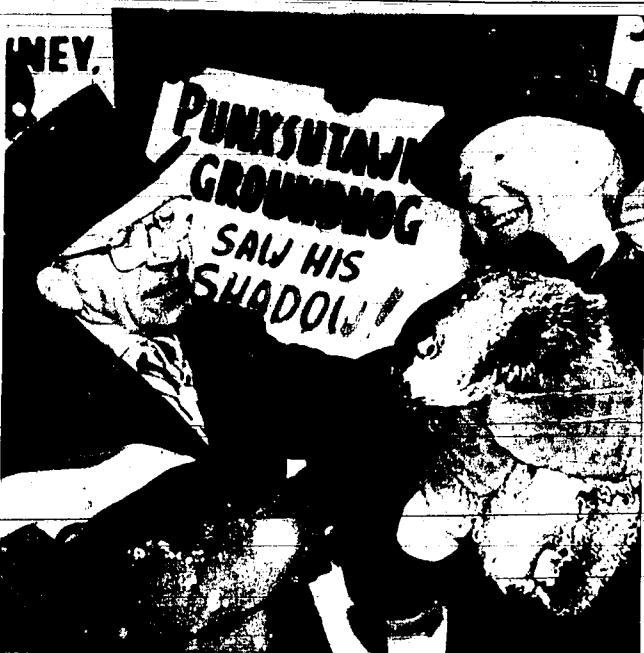
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Nation



Punxsutawney Phil, the weather-predicting groundhog, is held by local officials

Groundhog spots his shadow

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — Punxsutawney Phil is just a groundhog 364 days of the year. But at daybreak Saturday, he enthralled hundreds of spectators as he spotted his shadow and sentenced the crowd to six more weeks of winter.

"At 30, you can't believe in Santa Claus, but you can believe in Punxsutawney Phil," said Mark Appier, a Penn Hills doctor who drove two hours with his wife and infant son to see the critter at the Gobbler's Knob zoo.

"Like at Times Square on New Year's Eve, you need to be at Gobbler's Knob at least once in your life to see Punxsy Phil come out," Appier said.

The steel door to Phil's electrically heated burrow was opened around 7:20 a.m., and the pampered groundhog peered through the cloudy dawn at the falling snow, sniffed the 20-degree air and drew back.

So Bud Dunkel, Phil's official handler, lifted the the 10-pound groundhog and held him high, legs splayed, for everyone to see.

The crowd went wild, chanting "We want Phil" and snapping pictures.

Dunkel held Phil close to the ears of James H. Means, president of the Groundhog Club and reportedly the only human who can understand the furry forecaster.

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Three face trial in death of Texas A&M cadet

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — Three former Texas A&M University cadets are to stand trial March 25 on misdemeanor charges in the death of a student who was roused from bed and forced to vigorously exercise.

The three have been charged with hazing and criminally negligent homicide in the student's death. Brazos County Court-at-Law Judge Carolyn Ruffino said she will decide March 25 which of the misdemeanor charges the three will be tried on first.

The former Corps of Cadets members — Jason Miles and Anthony D'Alessandro, both 21 and from Houston, and Louis Fancher III, 20, of San Antonio — were indicted in September in the Aug. 30 death of Bruce Goodrich, 20, of Webster, N.Y. They pleaded innocent.

Goodrich collapsed after being awakened and forced to perform exercises including running, sit-ups and push-ups, authorities said. He died at a hospital 12 hours later.

The corps is a military-type organization, whose members live in barracks and undergo military-style training.

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Ms. Ruffino said Friday that on March 15 she will hear motions from defense attorney W.W. Vance asking the indictments be quashed and certain evidence in the case be suppressed.

On Thursday, a jury convicted another former cadet, Gabriel Cuadra, 21, of Houston, of tampering with evidence.

The indictment alleged Cuadra, a personnel officer in Goodrich's corps unit, knew of plans for the exercises, which had been banned by the university. He also was accused of destroying a roster describing the exercises.

Feds go after unpaid student loans

BOSTON (AP) — New York Mets pitching sensation Ron Darling was among 71 Massachusetts residents named in federal complaints over unpaid student loans, but the baseball player says he's annoyed he wasn't notified before the information was made public.

The complaints were filed Friday by U.S. Attorney William Weld in an attempt to collect a total of \$223,000 in student loans allegedly owed to the government.

"It is inexcusable that a student who was lucky enough to get a federal loan for higher education should now refuse to pay it back," Weld said.

"This is particularly true for those debtors who are now lawyers, doctors, teachers, business people or other professionals."

"I wasn't trying to duck anything," said Darling, 24, who owes \$1,951 that he used to get through Yale University. He was reached in Virginia, where he was making a public appearance for his National League team.

A 12-9 rookie last year who received a reported \$100,000 for signing with the Mets, Darling said he pay the overdue loan Monday morning.

"I wish I had been notified personally instead of through the media," Darling said. "I don't ap-

Border patrol agent busted for smuggling

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A U.S. Border Patrol agent who was honored two years ago for helping rescue several illegal aliens from drowning has been arrested on charges he helped smuggle Colombians into the United States.

Joe Navarrette, a 9-year veteran of the Border Patrol, was arrested Friday in El Paso and charged with conspiracy to harbor, conceal and transport illegal aliens, said Joe Aubin, a Border Patrol intelligence operations chief.

U.S. Magistrate Phillip Cole ordered Navarrette held without bond at the federal prison in La Tuna pending a hearing Monday. Bail was denied after investigators alleged that Navarrette threatened a witness.

Navarrette is cited two years ago by the League of United Latin American Citizens after he helped rescue a group of illegal aliens who jumped into a canal as they tried to elude pursuing agents.


Navarrette is charged with helping smuggle at least three Colombians into the United States in two groups last week, Aubin said.

In a prepared statement, El Paso Border Patrol Chief Agent Larry Richardson said, "Situations like this are indeed discouraging to enforcement agencies."

Details of the alleged smuggling operation were not released by the Border Patrol. The investigation, which had been ongoing for about two weeks, was carried out by the Border Patrol and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By **Jo Ann Rose**



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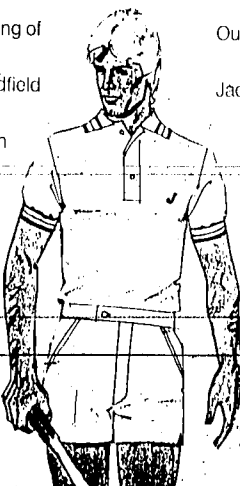
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World

Ethiopian government turns down U.N. famine relief plan

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia's Marxist government has refused to allow the Red Cross to transport famine relief into rebel-held areas of the country, but promised to organize armed convoys to make sure supplies do reach those areas, senior Western aid officials said Saturday. The officials said Kurt Jansson, the U.N. assistant secretary general, asked Mengistu Haile Mariam, Ethiopia's head of state, to allow the International Committee of the Red Cross to organize transportation of food to guerrilla-

controlled areas of Tigre and Eritrea. Jansson's request followed protests from Western donors that food shipments were being blocked to an estimated 23 million people in famine-stricken areas outside government control, the aid officials said. The officials declined to be identified lest it harm their working relations with both Ethiopian and United Nations officials. They said Mengistu turned down Jansson's request, but promised him that Addis Ababa would step up armed convoys of relief sup-

plies to Ethiopia's northern regions. Past and present governments in Addis Ababa have been battling Eritrean secessionists since 1962 and Tigreans demanding autonomy since the late 1970s. Jansson confirmed that Mengistu made the assurances at their meeting Wednesday. "I suggested a formula, but was assured by the chairman that the government can reach all people in need in any part of the country," Jansson said. "He (Mengistu) said he would increase food convoys with security escorts

into these areas." Jansson, a Finn appointed to head U.N. emergency operations in Ethiopia, declined further comment. The U.N. official, who has also supervised relief operations along the Thai-Cambodian border, earlier offered to accompany a convoy into rebel-held areas, Western aid officials said. But the Ethiopian government reportedly rejected the suggestion, saying it might put his life at risk. Some of the relief officials interviewed

Saturday remained skeptical about the effectiveness of relief convoys protected by the Ethiopian military. "Who would the food be reaching?" one official asked. "They can only get it mainly along major roads, and even then they would be subject to rebel attacks. And they can only leave it at government-controlled centers, hoping people will come there to collect it. But this would not get food to the people in non-government-controlled areas."

Korean opposition leader eyes return

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Korean opposition leader Kim Dae Jung said Saturday he has been told he won't be jailed when he returns to Seoul this week after two years in exile, but he believes his life will be in danger as long as a military dictatorship rules his country. "I must go back," Kim said, however. "My people need me." Kim, who leaves Washington on the return trip Wednesday, said he is worried he might be returned to house arrest. "I have been informed from some American and Korean sources I will not be in jail, I won't be jailed," he said in an interview with The Associated Press. "There is still a possibility of house arrest." Kim, who was once sentenced to death by the government, will arrive back in Seoul on Friday in the company of a group of Americans, who hope to prevent any recurrence of the reception accorded Philippines opposition leader Benigno Aquino, who was murdered upon his return to the Philippines in 1983. "I don't see another Aquino," said Kim. He said the South Korean government of President Chun Doo Hwan "has learned much from that case." But he also said, "As long as the military dictatorship is in Seoul, my life will be put in constant danger, I



Kim Dae Jung says he may face house arrest in Korea

range his trip to the United States in 1981. But the aide, Lee Keun Pal, said the White House replied on Thursday that Reagan was too busy to meet with Kim. The two did meet about a month ago at the White House, Lee said. Kim said in the interview that the Chun government has begun to show "a reasonable attitude" about his return. He said he plans to "be very careful" to avoid doing anything to cause "instability or social chaos" after his return. But he also said, "Whether my return to Korea will result in stability or instability mainly depends on the government." As recently as a week ago, a government official in Seoul said Kim would be arrested and made to serve the remaining 7 1/2 years of a prison term. That statement was later disavowed, however, after the administration made clear that the imprisoning Kim could delay plans for Chun's visit to the United States. The State Department said at the time that the charges against Kim were "far-fetched." Kim said in the interview he was innocent and that he should be given amnesty with his political rights restored, although he doesn't expect this would happen right away, if ever.

Tass: Violation claims a U.S. cover for plans

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass charged Saturday that the United States was trying to draw attention away from what it said were U.S. plans for "a crash-militarization of outer space" by accusing the Soviets of arms control violations. In a report to Congress on Friday, President Reagan accused the Soviet Union of three violations of arms control treaties, including construction of a radar system in Krasnoyarsk in central Siberia. The two other violations were underground test explosions that Reagan said sent radioactive debris outside Soviet territory, violating a 1963 treaty, and changes in an intercontinental ballistic missile. He said the alterations created a second missile, called the SS-X-25, in violation of the 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, or SALT II.

Reagan said violates the 1972 U.S.-Soviet anti-ballistic missile treaty. In a separate news analysis issued later, Tass military writer Vladimir Bogachev said Moscow "rattles most categorically these fantastic contentions made by Washington." He said Reagan's report made it clear that the United States plans to violate the 1972 treaty by developing a space-based anti-missile system, dubbed the "Star Wars" defense. "Each time Washington is going to derail another international agreement limiting the risk of outbreak of a nuclear war or to undertake military actions that would sap such accord, which has been happening too often of late, public opinion is offered another presidential report on 'the Soviet Union's violations of its arms control commitments,'" Bogachev wrote.

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Reagan said the United States would go ahead with new arms control negotiations set to begin March 12 in Geneva, but that he expected the Soviet Union to correct what he said were its violations of existing treaties. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Saturday: "The Washington Administration has flouted another anti-Soviet falsehood in advance of Soviet-American talks on nuclear and space weapons." It said the United States has no facts to back up the accusations.

Image Color Analysis

By Carol Brockway

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The pope's tour

Crowds greet pontiff for visit to Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Crowds chanting Spanish rhymes and waving banners welcomed Pope John Paul II as he arrived in the southern Peruvian desert city of Arequipa on Saturday to lead a 17th-century nun and say our Mass at the foot of a dormant volcano.

The pontiff arranged to return later in the day to this sprawling, decaying capital to address a youthful audience Saturday night.

John Paul, making his sixth trip to Latin America, traveled Saturday morning to Arequipa, 635 miles from Lima at the foot of the Volcans Misti and snow-capped Chachani Mountain. About 500,000 people from Peru and from neighboring Chile and Bolivia cheered, sang and hurled flower petals when the pontiff arrived.

"John Paul, our friend, Arequipa is with you!" throngs chanted as the pope rode through the streets. He appeared tired on the eighth day of his 12-day, four-nation journey.

Beatification of the cloistered nun, Sister Ana de Los Angeles Merced, represents the last step before she could be made a saint. According to historians, her body was intact and the coffin smelled of roses when it was exhumed in 1688, the year after her death.

On Sunday, the pontiff was to take his pilgrimage to the Ayacucho region of the Andes, where four years of guerrilla warfare have killed about 4,000 people. The faithful were reported flocking to the area by foot and donkey Saturday in anticipation of his arrival, and authorities were tightening security.

The Shining Path, a Maoist group that says it wants to create an authentic Marxist state in Peru — a country five-sixths as big as Alaska — has been fighting the Peruvian government since 1981. Most of the combat has been in the militarily controlled state of Ayacucho, where Peru fought and won independence from Spain in 1824.

Anticipation of the pope's arrival, tight security measures in Ayacucho, 150 miles southeast of Lima, were being increased. The government was



Two birds perch on a man's crucifix at rally for the pope

prohibiting pilgrims from wearing traditional Andean ponchos or hats, saying terrorists frequently use both to conceal weapons and explosives. Cameras also were to be banned Sunday.

The newspaper El Comercio reported Saturday that two bombs exploded but caused no damage Friday night in Ayacucho. A source in the city told The Associated Press by telephone that the blasts were fireworks, which have been allowed by the military in some areas in honor of the pontiff's visit.

Police on Friday blamed the Shining Path for dynamiting two power pylons in the interior. After the pope arrived Friday

night, he addressed the issue of bloodshed by calling on Peruvians to seek peace through "dialogue instead of violence."

John Paul, who already visited Venezuela and Ecuador on this trip, was greeted by outgoing Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde Terry, who said the pontiff represented "hope" for this nation of 19.5 million.

Peru has been hit hard by the economic crisis that has struck all of Latin America, which holds a combined foreign debt of more than \$350 billion. The average Peruvian worker earns the equivalent of \$56 a month. The combined underemployment and unemployment rate is put at 50 percent.

Finns retrieve missile engine

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — An air force helicopter lifted the damaged engine section of a wayward Soviet target missile from a frozen lake near the Soviet border Saturday, Finnish Radio reported.

It said the engine and bent sections of the missile body were flown at once to the air force's main depot at Tampere, central Finland, for inspection.

The unarmed missile was launched during Soviet naval target practice in the Barents Sea and crashed in Lake Inari on Dec. 28 after crossing Norwegian territory into north Finland.

Soviet officials asked for the return of all missile parts, but Finland said it would not decide immediately on the request. The Foreign Ministry said Saturday it would "follow the search and wait for a report from the air force before any decision on the Soviet request will be made."

A decision was not expected before Monday night, when President Mauno Koivisto is due to return from a two-week vacation trip.

Finland Radio reports said the missile engine was about 15 years old and was damaged heavily when it crashed into 31-inch-thick ice covering the lake in Finnish Lapland.

The radio quoted air force experts as saying the missile "was powered by a jet engine and there was the distinct smell of kerosene around it."

Authorities said divers will keep searching for smaller missile parts. Finland's biggest newspaper, the Helsinki Sanomat, said Saturday that the Soviet request for the missile parts gave Finland "the technical possibility of seeking compensation for the search for and retrieval of remnants of the missile."

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German police seek 2 killers

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Police searched nationwide Saturday for a man and a woman who killed a major West German industrialist at his home in an apparent return to terrorism by assassination by Red Army Faction extremists.

They were looking for the couple who tied up and shot Ernst Zimmermann, 55, chairman of the giant Motoren-und-Turbinen Union of Munich, early Friday in suburban Gauting. He died that evening in a hospital.

Since 1968, the left-wing Red Army Faction has waged intermittent terrorism against industrial and military targets in West Germany. Zimmermann's company mainly develops and builds turbines for military aircraft, including fighter-bombers.

Authorities have about 80 clues but still "nothing concrete" on the identity or whereabouts of Zimmermann's killers, a spokesman for the Bavarian criminal office said, speaking on condition that his name not be used.

Police blamed the attack on Red Army Faction urban guerrillas even before the group called a local newspaper Friday to claim responsibility.

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Message of social change is key theme of talks

VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Traveling across the Andes, Pope John Paul II has sketched a blueprint for major social change in Latin America — but he admits that clothing the poor and feeding the hungry will not be easy tasks in an area riddled by foreign debt and with the social and economic chasms.

In his visits to Venezuela and Ecuador earlier in his 12-day tour, John Paul took up the major economic issues facing Latin America: land reform, enormous foreign debts, and the need for more jobs to trickle down to the poor.

"Sketching his beliefs, the pope has put himself on the side of peasants, the powerless, and the urban poor, who have poured into the cities by the hundreds of thousands in recent years in search of jobs."

"I would like to make an urgent call to the conscience of those who govern all those who are responsible for society, as well as to all Catholics, particularly to those who have more means or possibilities of influence, that they procure a greater social equilibrium and show even more solidarity with the needy and he who suffers," the pontiff said Friday.

He was speaking in front of a tin-roofed church in Guayaquil, Ecuador, in one of the worst slums on the continent.

The pope's remarks on land reform, made first in Ecuador's capital of Quito and repeated the next day to an

Analysis

audience of Indians in Latacunga, were particularly pointed in a region where reforms have usually not gone beyond the breaking up of large estates.

Governments, he said, must ensure that peasants have the financial and mechanical means to make their plots productive.

He also has come out in favor of social security and pensions, issues taken for granted in the developed world. But he cautioned trade unions to moderate their demands to the economic needs in their countries.

The pope arrived in Latin America on Jan. 26 on his sixth tour of a region that is home to half the world's approximately 800 million Roman Catholics. His message in Latin America appears to show he shares the concern of "liberation theologians" — those clergy who have sought an activist-political role to bring about social change.

At the same time, John Paul has not backed away from the Vatican's criticism of Marxist influence on liberation theology. He has repeatedly warned against "alien ideologies or

those who preach violence."

But the pope is clearly aware of the alienation of the region's activist-intellectuals who, with few exceptions, are leftist. Addressing an audience of professors, artists and professional people in Quito, the pope said the church and the intellectual world must find common ground because culture cannot be divorced from faith.

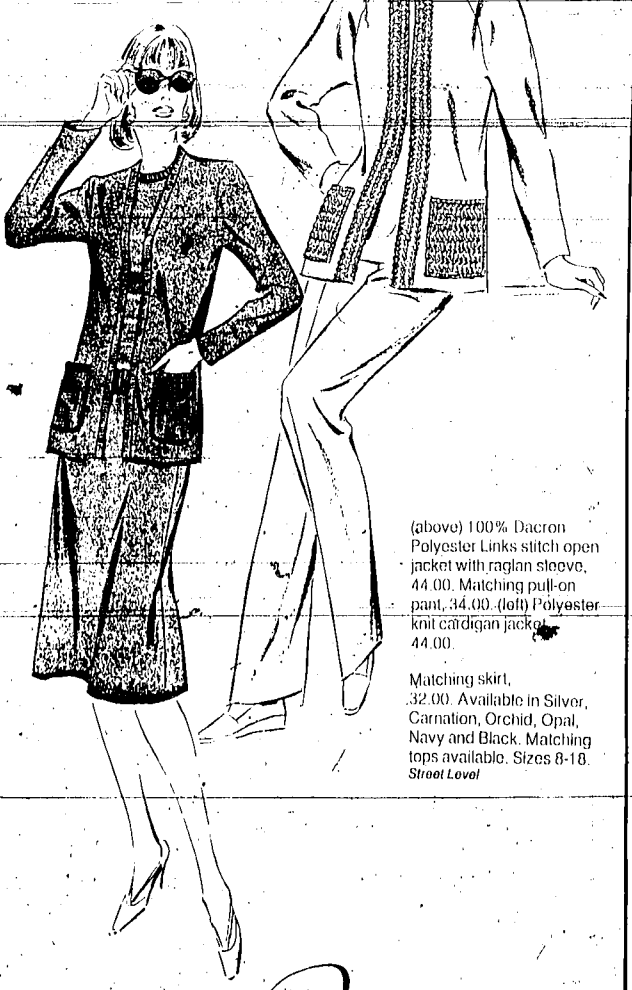
While the pope's position is that the church must keep out of partisan politics, he has often said the church has a duty to speak out on moral and social issues.

He has made it clear he believes that a reordering of the world's economic priorities can resolve such global issues as Latin America's \$350 billion foreign debt.

Whether the pope's social stance will win over leftist critics in the church is yet to be seen. Some leftist activists in Peru have said the Vatican's condemnation of liberation theology means they are being written out of the church.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Victor L. Simpson was reported in Italy since 1972 and has covered papal trips to Britain, Ireland, Africa and West Germany.

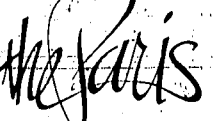
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Sunday crossword/people

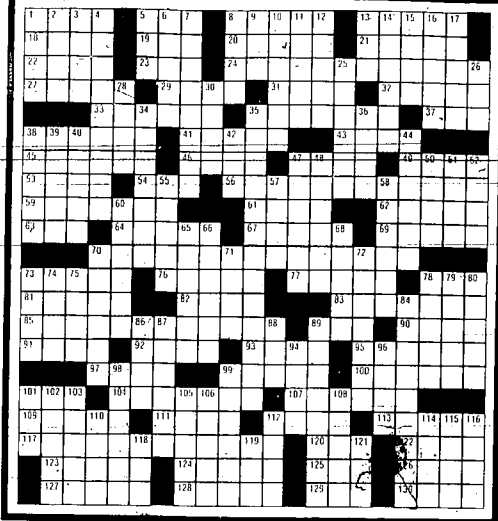
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By Olive Dunn

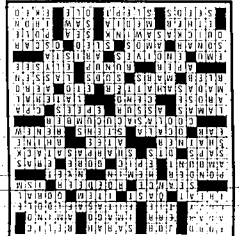
THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etneson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Show
 - 5 Duty
 - 6 Actress Miles
 - 13 Memento
 - 18 Heb. month
 - 19 Go away
 - 20 Incomplete
 - 21 - acid
 - 22 Comfortable
 - 23 Overtime
 - 24 In producer
 - 24 In triplet condition
 - 27 Host
 - 28 Film
 - 31 Gossip column
 - 32 Goal antelope
 - 33 Rap session
 - 35 A ruminant
 - 37 Doctrine
 - 38 Meditate
 - 41 Confine
 - 43 Word from Gromyko
 - 45 Measure
 - 46 Grandiose
 - 47 Skin panel
 - 48 Periods of note
 - 53 Goals
 - 54 Drunkard's problem
 - 55 Mentally acute
 - 59 Captain Kirk
 - 61 To - (perfectly)
 - 62 River to the North Sea
 - 63 Jug handle
 - 64 Fla. city
 - 67 Br. guns
 - 68 Extend a
 - 69 Substitution
 - 70 - Calm and collected
 - 73 Fernando or
 - 75 Ass/yan god
 - 77 Swords
 - 78 IRS employee
 - 81 Came up
 - 82 New comb. farm
 - 83 Football pass
 - 85 Completely
 - 86 Mytical hunter
 - 89 Abbr. at O'Hare
 - 90 Prefix with gram or space
 - 91 Bubble in glass
 - 92 War god
 - 93 Foam
 - 95 - Peak, Cal.
 - 97 Coylist
 - 98 Incur
 - 100 Finance
 - 101 Rattle
 - 104 Salad vegetables
 - 107 Awn
 - 109 Detector of sorts
 - 111 Book of the Bible
 - 112 Coastline
 - 114 - award
 - 117 - In the twinkling of an eye
 - 120 Copious quantity



- DOWN**
- 1 Certainty
 - 2 Redolence
 - 3 Level
 - 4 Extremely boring
 - 5 Spout
 - 6 Mytical hunter
 - 7 Rills
 - 8 Segregate
 - 9 Pierre's buddy
 - 10 Fixed allowance
 - 11 Variegated
 - 12 chalcadony
 - 13 Br. military
 - 14 Refugee
 - 15 Beach resort
 - 16 Short-tailed lamby
 - 17 - Drinks
 - 26 Egyptian sun god
 - 26 Shade tree
 - 28 Young ending
 - 31 - Style of design
 - 35 Immensely wealthy
 - 36 Potato buds
 - 38 Outmoded
 - 39 Sloux
 - 40 Without face value
 - 42 Prefix with cast of dead
 - 44 Limit of one's resources
 - 47 Alberts's neighbor
 - 48 Fire away
 - 49 Fire abundantly
 - 51 Skin problem
 - 52 Squeint
 - 55 Refrain syllables
 - 57 Aeolian island
 - 58 Check
 - 60 Lariete
 - 65 Indian sailor
 - 66 Plus factors
 - 68 Food fish
 - 70 Man
 - 71 One of the family
 - 72 Br. mecca
 - 73 Meek as a
 - 74 Red sea
 - 75 Fashion
 - 78 Mustard plant
 - 79 Doughboy's haven
 - 80 Unique
 - 84 Child's play
 - 86 Word of three
 - 87 - nails
 - 88 Stocking mishap
 - 89 Strong coffee
 - 94 Twofold
 - 96 Musical part
 - 98 - up (came to life)
 - 99 Lodge
 - 101 Str. abbr.
 - 102 Grimaces
 - 103 Merge
 - 105 Moslem rulers
 - 106 A, I, or O
 - 108 Utopian
 - 110 Smart
 - 112 Card game for three
 - 114 Stopper
 - 115 Drug-yielding plant
 - 116 Harrow
 - 118 - poetica
 - 119 Shorten
 - 121 Nonplus



Women sting Donahue show with mass fainting spell hoax

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Stung by its first hoax in 17 years on the air, the "Donahue" show is "very concerned" about the incident in which seven people faked fainting spells during a live broadcast last month, forcing the evacuation of the studio audience, a spokeswoman said.

"We're looking into the incident," Penny Rotheliser, spokeswoman for Phil Donahue's syndicated talk show, said Saturday.

"Phil's very upset about it," Ms. Rotheliser added. "It's a terrible thing to do to a show and to the audience at a show."

It was revealed on Friday that the fainting by seven members of the "Donahue" audience Jan. 21 was really a hoax orchestrated by heckler Alan Abel.

Abel said he was head of PAINT or Fight Against Idiotic Neurotic TV, and the incident was meant as a statement in support of live TV and in protest of poor-quality TV.

Very few national programs are truly "live." Some news programs, ABC's "Saturday Night Live" and "Donahue" are among the only shows that home viewers, and studio audiences can see simultaneously.

Ms. Rotheliser said she hadn't yet discussed the subject with Donahue. Asked if the hoax—or the fear-of-copycat incidents, might force "Donahue" to lapse in night force, Rotheliser said: "The irony is that he (Abel) made a pro-live TV statement, but it may stop other people from having live TV. We've been live for 17 years and we have no plans to change that now."

Ms. Rotheliser said she hadn't yet discussed the subject with Donahue. Asked if the hoax—or the fear-of-copycat incidents, might force "Donahue" to lapse in night force, Rotheliser said: "The irony is that he (Abel) made a pro-live TV statement, but it may stop other people from having live TV. We've been live for 17 years and we have no plans to change that now."

"We haven't even had a (language) problem with callers," Ms. Rotheliser said.

Donahue's live-wire format thrives on audience participation and strong reaction to the day's hot issues, but at the same time, the host must keep control of the show. He's been very effective at orchestrating audiences, but his staff is concerned about other people orchestrating stunts.

The show's current ticket allocation system helps safeguard against organized stunts or demonstrations. Ticket requests are filled by mail months in advance on a first-come, first-served basis.

There is currently an eight-month waiting list for tickets. Ms. Rotheliser said tickets are limited to six per request, and the show doesn't allot large blocks to organized groups. "We can't," she said. "We fear their bus would break down, and they wouldn't show up. We also want diversification in our audiences."

Ms. Rotheliser said the show would look into how Abel's "fainters" got seven tickets.

For certain issue-oriented groups, with specific viewpoints are invited to sit in the audience. Viewers are told about those special guests. On the Jan. 21 show, was about gay senior citizens, a few people from the public by going unconscious.

Donahue and his staff had attributed the fainting spells to the frigid weather outside, the 70-degree studio temperature and the fact that the fainters had waited in line and said they had skipped breakfast.

"There was no reason to believe that this wasn't a real incident," Ms. Rotheliser said. "We were very concerned. That's why we evacuated the audience that day. We took it very seriously."

"Saturday Night Live" is another program concerned about unplanned audience participation. Security is tight around NBC and the studio for the broadcasts. "The key is the distribution of tickets," said Block. "No one can crash without a ticket."

Several years ago, the late comic Andy Kaufman walked off the show during a performance, but it was not clear whether that was part of his



ALAN ABEL
Veteran at creating tricks often-unorthodox act. Once in the early 1980s, a cast member, Charles Rocket, uttered a profanity on the air and was suspended.



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Jimmy Stewart describes working with Capra as a 'wonderful thing'

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Working with director Frank Capra was "one of the most wonderful things that ever happened to me in my life," Jimmy Stewart told an audience of admirers before a screening of the 1946 masterpiece "It's a Wonderful Life."

The 76-year-old actor delighted a crowd of 1,600 people Friday night as Brigham Young University wrapped up a weeklong tribute to him after he donated much of his personal movie memorabilia to the school.

Capra, 87, has "stood by standards, very wonderful basic standards — family, community, country and belief in God," Stewart said. "It comes to sort of a peak" in the Capra-directed film "It's a Wonderful Life," in which Stewart's suicidal character is visited by an angel who shows him how much poorer other people's lives would have been without him.

"It is my favorite picture and Frank Capra's," he said.

Ritter's wife bears their third child

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The wife of John Ritter, star of the ABC-TV series "Three's Company" and its spin-off, "Three's a Crowd," has given birth to the couple's third child.

Acress Nancy Morgan delivered the 8-pound boy Thursday at St. John's Hospital, spokesman Larry Frank said Friday.

"Nancy and John are both very happy that he is here and healthy," Frank said of the newborn, who had yet to be named. "I spoke with Nancy today and she said that everything is fine."

Ritter, 38, and his wife have two other children, 4-year-old Jason and 2-year-old Carly.

George Harrison says he wants normal life

LONDON (AP) — Ex-Beatle George Harrison says he has no ambition for being a star — in fact, he's hasn't much ambition at all, except perhaps for living the life of "a normal human being."

"I don't want to be a film star. I don't even want to be a pop star. I just want to live in peace. But I would like to get more of my ideas onto film," he said in an interview shown Friday by the British Broadcasting Corp.

Harrison, the 41-year-old "quiet" Beatle who became involved in Eastern mysticism, has rarely given interviews since the Fab Four parted ways in 1969.

He is now co-owner and an executive producer of a small, independent British film company, Handmade Films, and provided financial backing for its 1978 box-office hit "Life of Brian."

Asked about his ambition for Handmade, he said: "I don't have

many ambitions at all, not for Handmade, not for anything really. I think ambition is something you have to try and get rid of."

Asked about his reputation as a recluse, he said: "It's silly. ... I just don't go to those discos and things like that. ... I just try and live a life of a normal human being."

A multimillionaire, Harrison lives with his wife, Olivia, in a Victorian mansion in Oxfordshire, west of London.

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Cop's big belt buckle stops bullet during raid

DALLAS (AP) — A city police officer's large Western belt buckle stopped a bullet and probably saved his life after a drug raid turned into a shootout that left one man dead, a police spokesman said.

The bullet caught Sgt. Don Woods "square in the belt buckle," knocking him down, but left only a large bruise after lodging in the buckle, Sgt. Harold Rice said Friday.

Jose Luis Rubalcaba, the alleged assailant, died after being struck by four bullets fired by police, said a Dallas County medical examiner's spokeswoman.

Woods, a plainclothes vice sergeant, was one of nine plainclothes and uniformed officers who used a search warrant to search Rubalcaba's apartment for heroin on Friday.

Shouting "police," they forced open the door to the apartment, and within moments, shooting began, police said. Woods was carrying a shotgun but did not fire his weapon, police said.

"Without the buckle, he would have been gut-shot with a .45," said Capt. Donald Milliken of police internal affairs. "The bullet hit him right smack on the seam between the top and bottom of the bulletproof vest."

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The monkey-like face in the upper right of the photo and four pyramids at the far left have astronomers wondering

The monkey man on Mars

Mile-long feature on planet's surface has scientists intrigued

By LARRY RYCKMAN
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A mile-long monkey's face silently stares at the stars from its perch on Mars, according to a group of scientists who believe the strange profile was left as a cosmic calling card hundreds of thousands of years ago.

The 30 scientists, known as the Mars Investigation Group, believe two photographs sent back from Mars in 1976 by the Viking spacecraft indicate the existence of an ancient civilization, Richard Hoagland, group member and science writer, said Thursday.

The photos show what appear to be four huge pyramids lined up symmetrically with the face about six miles away, suggesting a parallel with Stonehenge, the ancient monument of huge stones in England, Hoagland said.

"Geometrically, the face could be seen in profile (from the pyramids) as the summer solstice sun rose over it," an estimated 500,000 years ago, he said in a telephone interview from Berkeley.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials and other skeptics contend the figures were accidentally formed by natural elements or by the play of light and shadow.

Larry King, a NASA spokesman in Mountain View, Calif., said he doubts the previous existence of life on Mars and likened the face to "the man on the moon."

But Dr. C. West Churchman, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley and the group's principal investigator, said there are too many details pointing to the possibility of an extinct Martian race.

"It's hard to believe that all that symmetry could have been done by winds and sand as we know it on Earth," he said in a telephone interview from Philadelphia. "If it had just been the face, I would not have been that convinced. But the fact that these (pyramids) are lined up in a certain way with the face makes me inclined to believe that there was (an ancient civilization)."

The two Viking photographs were taken at different times of day, reducing the chance that the figures were illusions cast by tricky shadows, Hoagland said.

The face — a mile long and three-quarters of a mile wide — appears to be looking toward the stars, Hoagland said. It bears a resemblance to the Egyptian sphinx, but looks more like an ape, he said.

If the scientists believe there was an ancient civilization on Mars, they must learn the significance of the face and the pyramids, Churchman said.

"Why in the world did they ever create a face looking upward?" he said. "I understand that similar faces have been constructed in civilizations on Earth. The faces are looking up at the sky because they are looking up to God or some divinity."

The Berkeley scientists, who first discussed the photos last spring, have raised \$250,000 of a \$475,000 goal toward further research into the mysterious face.

Selleck fans call the morgue

BOSTON (AP) — Fans trying to call television star Tom Selleck to wish him a happy birthday reached a Honolulu morgue instead after a local radio station announced the wrong phone number.

The snafu started when Joe Martelle and Andy Moes of WROR-FM came up with the idea of having their listeners call Selleck in Hawaii and congratulate him on his 40th birthday last Tuesday.

The pair called directory assistance in Honolulu for Selleck's home phone number but were apparently given the number for the Honolulu medical examiner's office. The number was broadcast.

By Wednesday afternoon, the medical examiner's office reported receiving more than 1,000 calls from Selleck fans in Boston.

"The office was out of control," said Joyce Fujimoto, morgue attendant. "When people found out it was the medical examiner's office, they thought Tom Selleck had expired. All these hysterical girls kept calling."

Ms. Fujimoto said calls were still coming in Friday, including some from Vermont, Mississippi and the West Coast.

"Some of the fans sounded quite elderly and some were younger," she said. "There were males, too."

On Friday, Lorna Ozmon, WROR program director, read a statement

on the air apologizing for the confusion and saying listeners would be reimbursed for any calls made to the Honolulu number on Jan. 29.

Charles Johnson, a producer of Selleck's popular CBS show "Magnum P.I.," said the star wasn't angry about the prank, but "he feels it's unfortunate that it happened because it wasn't good for the morgue."



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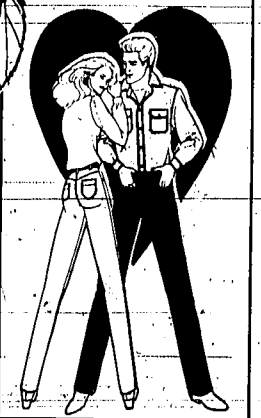
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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Idaho B5

Crime on the rise, but so is police's success

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Crimes and the cost of crime climbed in Twin Falls last year, but so did the number of criminal cases cleared by Twin Falls Public Safety Department officers.

The annual report from the Twin Falls police department, summarizing 1984 activities, shows over-all crime cases increased by 457 over 1983. Total crime cases handled by the department reached 2,770, of which 1,329 were cleared — 24 more than were cleared in the previous year.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said robberies were up by only one, while petit thefts, embezzlements, drug cases and murders

were all down. All other categories showed an increase. There were no murders in Twin Falls last year, with only one the previous year.

Qualls said there was a marked increase in known arsons in Twin Falls last year, with 23 compared to only 10 for 1983.

"Experts say the fires actually classified as arson may be only the tip of the iceberg. There are probably many arson fires that go undetected," Qualls said.

"But then arson is one of the most difficult crimes to investigate because of the frequent destruction of evidence, either by the fire or by the excessive drenching during the fire control effort.

"Sometimes we can tell a box of papers or

cloth was left too close to a heater, but we can't always tell if it was an accident or an intentionally set fire.

"With increased training programs, we are getting more sophisticated methods of detecting arson," he said.

Noting improved investigation may account for some of the increase in arson cases on the current annual report, he said an arson investigation is very similar to a homicide investigation without a suspect.

Arsons can be the result of many things, Qualls said. Often a burglar will set a fire to cover his theft or a fire may be started to collect insurance or because of financial problems.

A good arson investigator can determine

the exact area where a fire started, and this often provides clues if a fire was deliberately started.

There were 52 drug cases in Twin Falls last year, compared to 47 for 1983, and 17 embezzlements, with 22 the previous year. Robberies numbered 16 this year and 15 last year and assaults increased to 267, up 23 cases over the previous year.

Sex crimes increased by 26, with a total of 191 investigated this year. Bad check offenses climbed to 191, compared to 125 last year and burglaries reached 510, 48 more than in 1983.

Grand theft offenses were up by 91, for a total of 369 while petit theft increased by 172 cases for a total of 476, with an additional 67 willful concealment cases. There were 510 in-

stances of property destruction.

Last year, Twin Falls officers cleared 29 percent more of the embezzlement cases, 36 percent more of the robberies and four percent more burglaries than in 1983. A total of 94 percent of the check cases, five percent more than last year, were cleared by officers.

In the arson cases, officers cleared 58 percent. A total of 88 percent of the embezzlement cases and 81 percent of the drug cases were cleared.

Investigation and arrests resulted in recovery of \$343,652 of stolen property. A total of \$113,652 more than was recovered in 1983. The total value of stolen property during 1984 in Twin Falls was \$713,486, an increase of \$105,973 over the previous year.



Freshman congressman Richard Stallings greets supporters at a victory party held for him Friday night in Twin Falls.

Stallings thanks supporters at gala

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- It was a long hard road to Congress, Richard Stallings said Friday as he thanked those in Twin Falls County who helped show him the way.

Stallings, a Rexburg Democrat who narrowly defeated Republican incumbent George Hansen, wandered among the many guests at a victory party Friday, shaking hands, slapping backs and receiving hugs.

When he stepped behind a podium, the former Ricks College history professor also received a standing ovation.

He said the campaign had been "a hard experience, yet uplifting." He now was ready for the business of representing the people of the Second Congressional District, he said.

He announced his appointment to House Agriculture sub-committees concerning sugar, credit, family farm and forestry, which he said are important to the farmers in the district.

Stallings already has been named to the House Agricultural Committee and Committee on Science and Technology.

The congressman said his Twin Falls office will open Feb. 11.

"He added that the close election and challenges by Hansen and supporters had robbed some of the sweetness from his victory.

"When his swearing-in office was delayed because of a challenge in the House, he said he looked up and saw tears in his wife's eyes.

"I thought, 'When are we going to get there?'" he said.

Even after he officially took office, the recount back home was progressing.

One day while he was at his desk on the floor of Congress, he learned of picking up votes in Gooding County in the recount. He then looked up and saw the light on the tote board flash his name and he knew he had made it, he said.

Stallings joked that the slim lead over Hansen had earned him the title of "Landslide" Stallings among his fellow Congressmen.

"(Yet) I'd rather be there than what my opponent is doing right now," he told an appreciative audience. "If it (the election) proved anything, it proved the value of a vote."

Stallings also took a few jokes at Hansen, whom he said had to be removed from his offices with a "block and tackle."

One of his biggest supporters, in fact, was a Republican representative who was waiting to move into Hansen's spacious office, Stallings said.

The freshman congressman also kidded himself about losing his way around Washington, which "was not like driving in Rexburg."

He was Idaho visitors to a tour of the basement of the Capitol, he said.

"We saw some great closets," he said.

Kidding aside, he said he wanted to thank Twin Falls County, which he won in the election. It was in the Magic Valley where he knew he would win or lose the election, he said.

"I was pleased we did it."

He now has to prove his abilities and what Democrats can do.

"I understand they're lining up to challenge me."

But, making Idaho a two-party state was to everyone's benefit, Stallings said.

Several times during his speech Stallings thanked those present for their work, support and votes.

"I credit everyone here. The credit goes to you."

School budget revision ready

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- A proposed 1984-85 Twin Falls School District budget with no contingency reserve and substantially increased revenues and expenditures has been completed by district officials for approval at the Feb. 12 board meeting.

District Treasurer Jenny Dougherty said the original \$73,000 reserve built into the budget was a safety margin to protect the district from variations in state funding and tax levy revenues.

For example, the actual general fund levy for the district was \$1,610,157, \$73,970 down from the amount estimated in the original budget.

Dougherty said Friday the primary increases in the budget are in teacher and administrative salaries.

With the original budget due at last June's board meeting and teacher salary negotiations still under way, Dougherty said, the salary figures in the original were estimates at best.

Revenue increases came in the form of the a \$634,329 supplemental levy and a \$110,565 emergency levy.

The \$634,329 was spent for roofing projects in the district. Emergency levy funds were earmarked for relief

of problems caused by high enrollment in district schools.

With an extra administrator on board, the amended budget shows an increase of 15 percent in the administrative salary schedule over 1983-84.

The instructional salaries schedule increased 10 percent over 1983-84. Dougherty said the district has roughly the same number of teachers this year as last.

While administrative supplies and travel decreased by 30 percent, from \$45,000 to \$31,500, administrative contracted services increased 45 percent, from \$13,290 to \$24,000.

Instructional expenses increased 18 percent from 1983-84 to the amended 1984-85 budget.

Contracted services include the district's contract with the Idaho School Board Association for the services of professional teacher contract negotiators. Dougherty also said the district's attorney fees for the lawsuits filed against the district this year.

The proposed amended budget was introduced as evidence Wednesday in the Twin Falls Education Association's suit against the district and has not yet been approved by the school board.

Future of city topic of J-U-B meeting

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- J-U-B Engineers, Inc. is inviting representatives of community groups to have their say about the city of Twin Falls Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

The nine hours of comment on the needs and desires of various groups is one of the first steps in a city project to draw up the kind of long-range and immediate plans for the city that residents indicate they want.

The city has hired J-U-B to do the study and planning in conjunction with city staff members.

Wayne Forrey, executive director of J-U-B, says he hopes to interview designated representatives from a wide range of organizations, clubs, churches, associations, businesses, industries and special interest

groups.

"We want to talk to people who will be affected positively and negatively by growth — churches, real estate developers, banks, Hispanics, the elderly," Forrey says. A Spanish interpreter will be available.

"We recognize that Twin Falls is a mixture of interests and each is important to the city's future. We are interested in hearing your comments," Forrey wrote to groups he thought might be interested in attending.

Interviews will last from 10 to 15 minutes. No appointment is necessary. Written comments will also be accepted from people unable to attend. They may be sent to Forrey at 800 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls or left at City Hall.

The comments from the interviews will be used to determine the questions to include in a community survey scheduled for March.

Traffic accident overview may spur bicycle safety program

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- A comprehensive look at traffic accidents and crimes in Twin Falls last year has prompted Public Safety Director Tim Qualls to call for a bicycle education program and stricter enforcement of traffic violations by bicycle riders of all ages.

There were no lives lost in traffic in Twin Falls in 1984, while six persons were killed in 1983.

According to the annual report of activities

in the police department, accidents costs rose by \$39,473 over the 1983 figure. Traffic accidents in the city cost motorists and property owners \$1,161,723 last year, compared to \$1,128,250 in 1983.

Qualls said there were 34 accidents involving bicycles in Twin Falls last year, an increase of 22 over the 12 of the previous year.

Of the 676 petty thefts reported in the city, 109 involved stolen bicycles. And in the grand theft category, thefts in excess of \$150, there were another 60 stolen bicycles.

"We sell 40 or 50 unclaimed bicycles every

year that means a loss to owners in this and other areas," Qualls said.

"I would like to work with the dealers to insure the bicycles they sell are licensed, even if we have to do it free," Qualls said. "We may have to make it mandatory as we do on automobiles."

He said he would like dealers to make certain the serial number of each bicycle is recorded, not only with the licensing agency, but that each owner keeps a record of the serial number to help trace stolen bicycles.

As for the increase in bicycle accidents,

Qualls said, a bicycle operator is subject to the same traffic regulations as the driver of a car.

"We will have to begin enforcing these regulations for bicyclists the same as we do for motorists," he added.

"Traffic portions of the department's annual summary of police activities show officers investigate the most accidents on Monday and Friday, with both days showing increases in 1984. Of the 1,632 traffic accidents in Twin Falls last year, 307 occurred on Friday with 29 more for that day than in 1983.

There were an over-all 174 more accidents in the city in 1984 compared to 1983. Mondays saw 264 accidents, 63 more than on the same day in 1983.

The most accident-prone period of the day is from noon to 4 p.m. with 532 accidents occurring during those hours. Other busy times for accident investigations were from 8 a.m. to noon, 355 accidents, and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. with 366. For some reason there were 93 more accidents in this time period this year than last year. Between 8 p.m. and midnight there were 185 accidents.

• See SAFETY on Page 12

Officials mum on jail costs

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- County officials continue to be closed-lipped about the cost estimates for the proposed new Twin Falls County Jail.

Their reason for holding back the figures can be explained by using the language of a well-known television commercial. That is, "We will announce no numbers before their time."

One of the contracted architects on the project, Richard Heindel of Twin Falls, said Friday that a Boise banker still was formulating the amount of the bond, which will be sold to finance the construction of the proposed 90 to 100-bed facility.

The bond market has been "fluctuating like crazy," making it difficult to arrive at a final figure, Heindel said.

The bond issue, which will be in the "ballpark" of \$6 million, will go before county voters the week of March 17.

The architects already have estimated the cost of construction, Heindel said. But, it was the plan to announce the amount of the bond issue and the cost estimates at one time to avoid confusion among the public, Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. They don't want to change any figures later by announcing them prematurely, Heindel said.

Both figures probably will be released at a Wednesday meeting, Heindel added.

The bond amount will be several thousands of dollars lower than the actual construction costs. The reason for the difference is due to planned re-investing of the bond money so the county taxpayers won't have to pay the full amount, Heindel said.

The campaign to promote approval of the bond issue was kicked-off last week at an organizational meeting of county officials, the architects and county residents.

According to a schedule of activities, the volunteers this week will develop a slide show, fact sheet and other material on the bond issue, as well as continue recruitment of workers for the campaign. The volunteers also are scheduled to organize voter lists and precincts.

Stivers: No plans yet for governor's election

Times-News capital bureau

BOISE -- Responding to pundits' perceptions that he is sounding like a candidate for the Idaho governorship, Speaker of the House Tom Stivers says he hasn't ruled out running for the post.

But he says he isn't making plans for the campaign either.

"I haven't thought much about it much," says the sixth-term Republican House member from Twin Falls. "I never make a decision because my brother might want to run," he adds, smiling.

But if Stivers is concerned about

the prospects of opposing a sibling, he expresses no similar concerns about opposing Lt. Gov. David Lorry, considered by many to be the Republican front runner for the job in the 1986 election.

"If I had the motivation to run for governor, I'd run against Ronald Reagan," Stivers says.

Were Stivers to make a run for the state's top elective post, he'd be the second Speaker of the House from Twin Falls in as many elections to do so. Ralph Olmstead, who held the top House position prior to Stivers, unsuccessfully ran for governor in 1982.



REP. TOM STIVERS Eyeing governor's office

School lunch menus

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Texas chili and beans, nachos chips, vegetable sticks, pineapple and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dogs, later tots, peanut-raisin-choleate chip cup, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, Little Smoke links, buttered green beans, applesauce, oatmeal cookie and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, Jr. Jo potatoes, homemade bread, mixed fruit cup and milk.
Friday: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, garlic roll, banana half and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Hamburger-pizza-buttered carrots, apple wedges, ice cream and milk.
Tuesday: Pork egg rolls, green rice, blazed oriental vegetables, glazed doughnuts and milk.
Wednesday: Tuna noodle casserole, sliced tomatoes, cottage cheese, apricot cobbler and milk.
Thursday: Barbecue beef on bun, french fries, cabbage salad, chocolate cheese cake and milk.
Friday: Chicken chow mein, Chinese noodles, egg foo yung, orange slices, fortune cookies and milk.

DIETRICH
Monday: Tacos, refried beans, peaches, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, baked potatoes and sour cream, buttered corn, pears, milk and hot rolls.
Wednesday: Scalloped potatoes with cheese and meat, green beans, pineapple, cookies and milk.
Thursday: Bean, beef and egg burrito, green salad, mixed fruit, cookie and milk.
Friday: Chili, crackers, hot biscuits and honey, fruit and milk.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Enchiladas, corn, rolls and butter, milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, fruit, lemon squares and cake and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey sandwiches, potato slices, fruit, and milk.
Thursday: Russian hamburger, salad, fruit and milk.
Friday: Beans and wieners, bread and butter, cheese slices and fruit.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Chicken nuggets, green vegetables, peaches, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Hotdog on bun, french fries, celery sticks, orange wedges and milk.

Thursday: Link sausages, hash browns, peaches, blueberry muffin and milk.
Friday: Toastiza, green salad, pears and milk.
BUIHL
Monday: Corn dogs, later tots, fruit and snickerdoodles.
Tuesday: Mrs. Bruffey's class - pepperoni pizza, buttered corn, orange slices and jello with toffee.
Wednesday: Mrs. Kintay's class - spaghetti with meat sauce, lime jello with bananas, french fries and ice cream bar.
Thursday: Mrs. Storm's class - bacon burgers, french fries, apples and chocolate cupcakes.
Friday: Chicken drumsticks, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, hot rolls and chocolate milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Spaghetti, peanuts, sliced cheese, green salad, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Wieners, baked beans, celery sticks, carrots, peas, bread and butter, and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable stew, cheese sticks, celery and carrot sticks, angel biscuits, honey butter, coconut or chocolate pudding, and milk.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, green beans, bread and butter, jello and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, rolls, applesauce and milk.

JEROME
Monday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, beans Parisian, pineapple slices, bread sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, later tots, fruit, dollar cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Thursday: Dragon stew, celery and peanut butter, jello fruit salad, corn bread and honey butter, and milk.
Friday: Chicken and gravy over biscuits, mixed vegetables, cherry crisp and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Burrito, later tots, corn, pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Pork dogs on a bun, cheese sticks, scalloped potatoes, green beans, chocolate peanut clusters and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, green salad, bread and butter, apricots and milk.
Thursday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread and butter, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Fish wedge, later steaks, peas, jello with fruit, and milk.

MINDOKA
Monday: Hamburgers, french fries, fruit cup and milk.
Tuesday: Chalupa with beef and cheese, later tots, pears, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue on a bun, buttered corn, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, peanut butter cups or celery, hash brown patties, fruited jello and milk.
Friday: Baked cheese sandwiches, buttered green beans, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, cheese slices, hot rolls and butter, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich, buttered corn, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, green beans, peach cobbler and milk.
Thursday: Spanish noodles, buttered peas, hot roll and butter, chocolate pudding and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, carrot sticks, cinnamon rolls and chocolate milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, buttered mixed vegetables, hot rolls and honey butter, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, hot buttered garlic bread, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Wieners and sauerkraut, buttered corn, whole wheat bread, fruit cup and milk.
Thursday: Barbeque chicken, potato rounds, green beans, hot rolls and butter, fruit salad and milk.
Friday: Fish fillets, au gratin potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls and butter, pears and milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Chalupa, green beans, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, baked beans, french fries, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit and milk.
Thursday: Beef-a-roll, cheese sticks, mixed vegetables, applesauce, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Roast turkey on a bun, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Corn dogs, later tots, vegetables, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger casserole, tossed salad, buttered corn, blueberry beans and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwiches, french fries, green beans, gingerbread and milk.
Thursday: Ham and beans, cornbread, vegetable sticks, apple crisp and milk.
Friday: Fish burgers, wafer-cut fries, peaches, cookie and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, carrot sticks, applesauce, rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, potato chips, green beans, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, potato rounds, celery sticks, cherry cake, rolls, salad bar and milk.
Thursday: Tacos, buttered corn, peanuts and raisins, pudding and milk.
Friday: Spaghetti, peas, cookie, banana, rolls, salad bar and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Hamburgers on bun, later tots, California blend vegetables, apple cobbler and milk.

Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, potato rounds, peas and carrots, cinnamon peaches, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, green beans, kolachis and milk.
Thursday: Russian hamburger, french fries, fried hominy, chocolate pudding, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, fresh buttered peas, raisin milk and butter, pumpkin custard and chocolate milk.

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FUNERAL CHAPEL

Safety

Continued from Page B3
 156, or 22 less than last year.
 Male drivers accounted for 1,461 accidents and women drivers for 1,019 mishaps. The report shows there were 324 injuries in the 1,632 accidents, six less than the previous year. The report shows 30 motorcycle accidents last year, compared with 63 the previous year; 24 pedestrian accidents, down from 16 last year; 215 single vehicle accidents, compared to 153 in 1967.
 Drunken driving instances were down by 32, probably because of mandatory fines and jail time. Qualls

said, City officers issued 176 drunken driving tickets compared to 208 a year ago.
 Speeding citations totaled 2,100, with 1,061 of these resulting from radar checks. However, accident statistics show only two accidents involved speeding. Failure to obey signs resulted in 55 citations while there were 26 reckless driving tickets issued, 10 of which involved accidents. Stop sign violations numbered 69 of which 23 involved traffic accidents.
 Another major accident cause was failure to yield with 135 of the 149 citations for this offense involving accidents.
 Inattentive driving resulted in 110 citations, 92 of them involving accidents. Officers issued six tickets to motorists without helmets, one of which was issued at an accident scene.

Obituaries

Evan Thompson
 BURLEY - Evan Thompson, 21, of Burley, died Friday morning in Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Born June 19, 1963, in Burley, a son of Richard O. and Georgia Woodall Thompson, he attended school in Burley and graduated from Escondido, Calif., High School. He served in the Marine Corps for three years, and was released two weeks ago.
 He was active in Boy Scouts as a youth.
 Surviving are, all of Burley: his parents; two brothers, Jarod and Bart Thompson; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bishop and Mrs. Alma Grace, all of Burley.

A rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church of Rupert, Mass. of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with the Rev. Artie Escobedo of Rupert officiating. Burial will be in View Cemetery, with military rites by the Marine Reserve detachment from Boise.
 Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley Monday from 2 to 6 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the rosary on Monday, and one hour prior to the mass on Tuesday.

Rosa Endrizzi
 RUPERT - Rosa Endrizzi, 89, of Rupert, died Friday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Sept. 18, 1895, in Italy, she received her education in Italy. She married Renato Endrizzi on Jan. 9, 1921, in Italy. He died in 1975.
 Mrs. Endrizzi moved to the United States with her husband in 1921, settling in Kemmerer, Wyo. In 1934, they moved to Rupert, where she had since resided. She was a member of the Catholic Church.
 Surviving are: two daughters, Irma Wolff of Rupert and Gina Hodge of Kemmerer, Wyo.; two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son and a daughter.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, Mass. of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church, with the Rev. Arturo Escobedo as celebrant. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. and at the church prior to the rosary on Tuesday and prior to the mass on Wednesday.

Vernon L. Johnson
 KIMBERLY - Vernon L. Johnson, 62, of Mackay and formerly of Kimberly, died of cancer Friday at his home near Mackay.

Born Feb. 20, 1922, at Matheson, Colo., he moved with his family to Kimberly in 1927. He attended area farms and in 1940, he began working for the Utah Construction Co., Land and Cattle division. During World War II, he served aboard a naval destroyer in the South Pacific and in the American ships to dock at a Russian port during the war.
 After his discharge in 1945, he returned to the Utah Construction Co. On May 24, 1946, he married Joan Webber at Elko. They resided at the San Jacinto ranch, Contact, Nev. Later moving to the 71 ranch at Beech, Nev. In 1959, they purchased a ranch at Bull and had a cattle range in Nevada. They bought a ranch on the Big Lost River at Chilly near Mackay in 1963.

He was a founder and director of the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District, a director of the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association at Contact, Nev., a past president of the Copper River Cattlemen's Association, and a past president of the Boon Creek Cattlemen's Association.

He was a 4-H Horse and Livestock Club leader, he started the Borah Brum 4-H Club in Mackay. He was a past director of the District of High School Hoops Association, and a past president of the Mackay Hoops Association.
 Surviving are: his wife of Mackay; a son, Walt Johnson of Mackay; two daughters, Sally Johnson of Mackay and Diane Hattimer of Jerome; three brothers, Alvie Johnson and Lloyd Johnson, both of Bull, and Henry Johnson of Reno; and five sisters, Lela Butler of Boise, Hazel McKay of Twin Falls, and Thelma Ashcraft, Edith Davidson and Esther Case, all of Denver. He was preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Community Church in Mackay.
 Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Cluster County 4-H Horse and Livestock fund.
 Burial will be in the Chilly Cemetery, under the supervision of the Marine Memorial Chapel in Arco.

Leonard Lee Oliver
 BURLEY - Leonard Lee Oliver, 52, of Burley, died Friday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born March 14, 1912, in Ridgeway, Va., he married Helen Marie Todd on Oct. 1, 1967, in Elko. He had worked at Simpson's.

Mr. Oliver was a member of the Baptist Church.
 Surviving are: his wife of Burley; three sons, Lewis Oliver and James Oliver, both of Ridgeway, and Billy Oliver of Burley; five brothers, Richard and Robert Oliver, both of Burley; Thomas Oliver of Columbus, Ga.; James Taylor of Danville, Va.; and Joe Taylor of Rupert; his mother, Grace State of Tuscarora, Nev.; his father, Edgar Oliver of Bassett, Va.; and three grandchildren.
 The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in McCulloch's Chapel in Burley, with the Rev. Willis Blair officiating. Cremation will follow the service.
 Friends may call at McCulloch's Tuesday morning prior to the time of the service.

Leonard Dais
 ELKO - Leonard Dais, 69, of Fremont, Calif., and a former Magic Valley resident, died Wednesday in Hayward, Calif.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Gertrude Kestel
 KIMBERLY - Gertrude Kestel, 86, of Kimberly, died Saturday morning in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Services

BUIHL - A memorial service for Mary Kuegel, 82, of Anahiem, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, who died Jan. 22, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m., in the First Christian Church in Buhl. The family suggests memorial donations be made to the First Christian Church or a favorite charity.

HOLLISTER - The funeral for Dale F. Dolson, 72, of Hollister, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday at Mountain Estates Cemetery in Salt Lake City.

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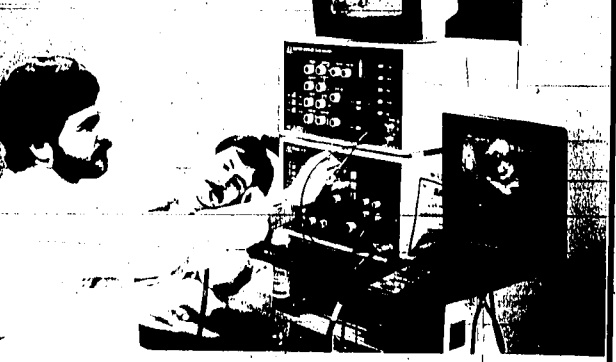
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Released
 Mrs. Frank Campbell, Mrs. John E. Root and son and Mark F. Surbaugh, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dennis Bramon and son of Hills; Ruth H. Hart, Wilbur L. Hill and Leonard L. Leth, all of Buhl; and Mrs. Alex W. Sutherland and son of Filer.

Births
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Cunningham of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dye of Shoshone, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sutherland of Filer.

GOODING MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Loretta Myers and Virginia Colman, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Hulon Price, Mitzl Baker, Ashley McCulliton, Kathryn Collier, William Houser and Ernest Bell, all of Burley; Rosa Vega of Paul; and Marguerite Childs of Jerome.

Released
 Leona Craythorn of Burley; Cynthia Pitchford of Haft River; Daniel Woodland of Paul; and Vivian Hawkins of Malta.
Birth
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Reyes Vega of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Jack Doney and Georgia Holm, both of Rupert.
 Released
 Darla DePhillips and daughter April Erin Vogel, all of Rupert.

Farms' roles topic of talk

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Farmers and ranchers should start rethinking their roles as production and business managers, said Dick Wittman, a professional consultant in management, specializing in credit and financial areas in farming.

Wittman, who grew up on a farm in Caldesee and conducts his consulting business in his home town, spoke to Utah-Idaho Farmers Union members in Burley Friday, along with Joe Guenther, assistant director of the University of Idaho Extension Service.

Guenther, who was originally involved in a family potato producing operation in his native Wisconsin, agreed with Wittman.

"It has become a matter of survival of the fittest," said Guenther. "Farming has become a competitive, dog-eat-dog business — there's no more competitive an industry in the world today."

"We are going to assume most farmers are in this business to make money — I'm talking about financial survival in the '80s," said Guenther.

"Only the survivors will make it in farming — and you are all survivors," he said. "That's why you're here today."

Guenther and Wittman concurred when they told the farmers they shouldn't be looking for cure-alls for the financial problems they are currently facing.

Stating that he would be rubbing some people the wrong way, Wittman delivered some straight talk to his audience.

"Farm organization people, such as Cy Carpenter, talk about what other people can do for farmers," said Wittman.

"There's 'slop' in our own operations that will generate as much support as we are asking from the gov-
• See FARMERS on Page B4



Rupert doctor Nancy O'Connor recently adopted brothers Ovidio, left, and Onesimo from a Colombian orphanage.

Finding family from abroad

By MICHELLE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT -- Twinkling eyes and beaming smiles are an effective source of communication for a Rupert family whose home appears filled with laughter and love.

It is the Rupert home of Dr. Nancy O'Connor, which in December welcomed the arrival of Ovidio and Onesimo from Colombia.

A single woman who three years ago established a local medical practice, O'Connor says that prior to coming to Rupert, she spent a lot of time working on her degree. She says she also made extended trips to Africa and India over the last several years.

Due to heavy involvement in her medical career, O'Connor says she hadn't had the time nor opportunity to develop a relationship that might ultimately have led to marriage and children.

"I was emotionally and financially ready for children," said O'Connor, explaining why she decided to look into the possibilities of adoption.

She said there are many more options these days than in the past for single women who desire to nurture children. For example, she said many women are choosing to conceive and give birth out of wedlock. Others, she said, are opting for artificial insemination.

O'Connor said neither of those choices appealed to her.

"I'm old fashioned. As a strong Catholic, I believe it would be morally wrong for me to choose to have a child that way. I don't have a hang-up of having children from my body, so I decided to adopt."

O'Connor said social workers suggested that with her limited time schedule, she adopt a pre-teen.

"Toddlers, or physically and mentally handicapped children, would require an at-home

mother. For that reason, I felt I could nurture school-aged children of normal intelligence more effectively," she said.

O'Connor says when she made the decision to adopt, she decided she would get two so they could keep each other company. And she said from the beginning, she had decided to adopt siblings.

When she first learned about Ovidio and Onesimo, she said she was told their ages were 13 and 11. However, when the older one was re-evaluated last summer "they found that he had gone through puberty, so they upped his age to 16."

O'Connor said since the boys were born in a village in Colombia, they have no birth certificates. She said they had been abandoned and, although there are no death certificates, neighbors verified the boys' parents had been killed. Colombian officials made up the birth

• See FAMILY on Page B4

Hailey work halted

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A 60-day moratorium on construction was issued by the Hailey City Council the past week to give it time to establish new city water and sewer connection and monthly user fees.

The city began looking for a new fee schedule late last fall when 5th District Judge Ronald Bruce ruled its connection fees to both its water and sewer systems unconstitutional.

The city enacted the moratorium to avoid any more legal problems until the fees situation is resolved.

"It shouldn't affect much because of the time of the year," said Councilman Joe MacCarillo, who voted against the ban because he did not think it would have much effect. "There's no billing going on."

"Since November, when the decision came down, not anybody has applied for a (single-family) building permit," said Councilwoman Maryann Mix, who made the motion for the ban.

Mayor Wordell Halney, who broke a two-to-two tie on the vote, said he expects the city to have a new ordinance in place in a very short time.

In his decision on a suit brought by a group of Hailey-area developers, Bruce ruled the city's \$2,025 fee for new construction to hook up to each its water and sewer systems was an illegal tax and unconstitutional.

Now, the City Council says it is trying to find a fee structure that is equitable to monthly user and connection fee payers, and legally acceptable.

J-U-B Engineers, the city's consultant, has developed several fee structures, but has not found one the council thinks is acceptable to both parties.

However, the council said Monday it may have to settle on a lower fee structure that will not pay for replacing the water meters they wear out in order to keep everyone happy. Instead, periodic bond elections may be needed to replace the system.

The Hailey City Council has asked
• See HAILEY on Page B4

Cowboy poets' first gathering draws appreciative response

By DICK MANNING
Times-News writer

ELKO, Nev. — When a couple of hundred cowboys packed their pickups to leave here Saturday night, more than a few were saying, "We're going to have to do this again real soon."

But that was to be expected. Throughout the three days of a gathering of cowboy poets, which was arranged by the Sun Valley Center for the Humanities, a lot of people were wondering why it had never been done before.

The audiences, numbering upwards to about 500 people, liked it.

The press liked it. The event drew reporters from Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Dallas, Portland, Ore. and People and Newsweek magazines.

But most of all the participants liked it, because it offered them recognition for what had been, until this weekend, solitary labors. The event was "an emotional outpouring," said poet George Sicking, a leathery veteran of ranch life at Fallon, Nev.

What made normally stolid cow folks like Sicking gush about a chance to read verse in public was the realization that they are not alone, she said.

Before being invited to the gathering — the prospect made her feel like "a little kid at

Christmas" — she thought she was the only person to respond to her rugged existence by stringing together rhymes. Now she knows better. "We needed that," she said.

Bill Simpson, one of four men representing Idaho, was a bit surprised by the notoriety his appearance was generating, because he mostly writes for fun.

"I wrote it for my buckaroo friends. I figured that'd be good enough," said Simpson, who has perfected the Western science of being long, lean and shy.

Simpson, a Grand View resident, said his appearance Friday was only the second time he had ever faced an audience. The first time had been the previous week, and he didn't like

that any better.

His sense of panic was shared by fellow-Idahoan Owen Barton, who, at 70, still runs a ranch at Hagerston. But he braved stage fright to present his work, which is laced with a respect and longing for the old West that he has watched fade away.

Barton and Simpson joined Bob Schild of Blackfoot and Dick Glibford of Meridian on the Idaho contingent. Their appearance was largely the result of the work of folklorist Gary Stanton, who traveled the state searching out those with a local reputation of turning a fair verse.

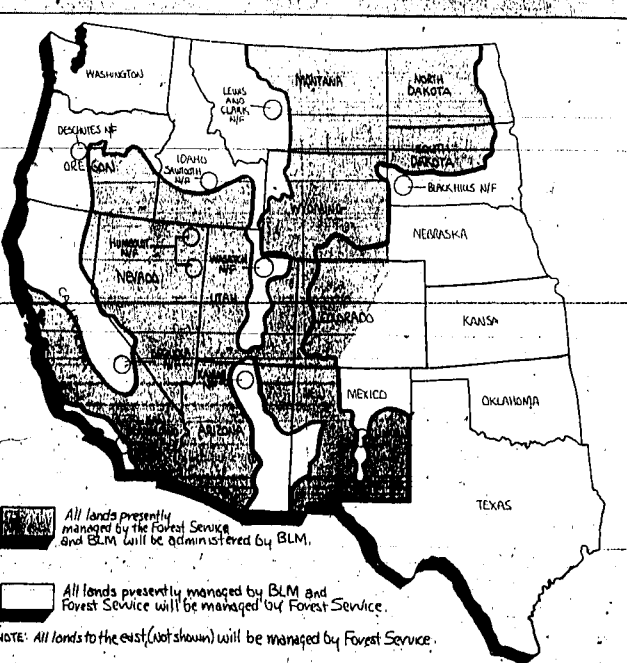
Stanton's legwork was duplicated by counterparts in 15 Western states during five

years, said Hal Cannon, director of the Sun Valley Center's Institute of the American West.

Evidence at the gathering was that Cannon, all those who helped him and \$85,000 did just that. As the 100 or so cowboys read their work on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the audiences heard praise of favorite horses, loyal dogs and freedom, along with condemnations of foul weather, calf screws, bureaucrats and environmentalists.

And through most of the recitations, the audiences heard the genuine article — voices as Western as the wind in the sagebrush of the high desert around Elko.

BLM/FOREST SERVICE INTERCHANGE CONCEPT MAP



Land swap

Forest Service, BLM try to clear up borders

By BOB FREEMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Before Wednesday, a map of federally owned lands in the West showed clumps of national forest floating like islands in a sea of public range.

At the same time, tracts of public acreage skirted and at points penetrated — great concentrations of national forest.

Two government landholders often operated in the same areas because their lands were mingled together. The mingling has been a fact of life in Idaho and northern Nevada for decades.

The U.S. Forest Service, which is part of the Department of Agriculture, manages 198.8 million acres of national forest in the West. The Bureau of Land Management, an agency of the U.S. Department of Interior, managed 175.2 million acres of public lands, much of it rangeland and desert.

A black line drawn with a felt marker by the heads of both agencies now suggests there's a more efficient, less costly way to care for the lands being held in public trust.

After five years of study — and, the General Accounting Office reports, considerable foot-dragging about where the line should fall — Forest Service Chief R. Max Peterson and BLM Director Robert Burford have agreed to a plan that could save between \$25 million and \$35 million yearly by eliminating duplication.

Instead of each agency riding herd over its own lands no matter where they are located, the plan would round up all national forests and BLM land in large areas of the nation and would place them under the control of one agency.

The black line, released in Wednesday's proposal by the Forest Service and BLM, would rope off everything from the central Rockies east under the Forest Service. The Forest Service also would control

most of the Northwest and the Pacific coastline.

A long peninsula of Forest Service land would extend like a finger along the mountain ranges that stretch the length of Utah. Just north of the Grand Canyon, the Forest Service again would corral a band of mountains terrain and forest south to Mexico.

Meanwhile, the BLM would take over forests that its huge holdings of range have long surrounded, places such as the Bighorn National Forest in Wyoming, the Humboldt and Toiyabe forests in Nevada and, of course, the southern chunks of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Already owning much of the interior land in the West, the BLM would lose a lot of its far-flung territory that requires extra effort to serve.

The Forest Service will gain 5.2 million acres in the exchange, which now is being called the Interchange Program, but the agencies actually will swap much larger tracts of Western land. The BLM will give the Forest Service 19.6 million acres, while the Forest Service trades back 14.4 million acres.

If Congress approves — and it will get a request by summer, according to Peterson and Burford — the changeover will be costly. The agencies now estimate the price tag will be somewhere between \$35 and \$45 million.

But the savings could amount to between \$250 million and \$350 million over the next 10 years, "making the proposal extremely cost-efficient," according to a joint statement.

The economies come about because both agencies won't have to field work forces over the same general geography.

Idaho provides excellent examples of the duplication, notes Chuck Haasler, Shoshone district manager for the BLM. In the eastern part of the state, the BLM administers the bottom land in three valleys between mountain ranges in three national forests — the Sawtooth, Challis and Salmon forests.

• See SWAP on Page B4

Farmers

Continued from Page B3
 erment," he continued.
 "Stop" such as poor farm management and careless financial practices on the part of farmers, can be remedied through the process of accountability, said Wittman.
 Clinging good farm bookkeeping procedures as one of these remedies, Wittman told the farmers "the old practice of walking into the bank with a shoebox full of last year's bills and receipts" isn't going to cut much ice with modern bankers.
 "For example, farmers feel they can go into the bank and ask for a

\$100,000 loan because they borrowed \$30,000 last year, and things have been bad, and they know they'll need a little more this year," demonstrated Wittman.
 "That's wrong," he said.
 Both Wittman and Guenther told the farmers they will have to abandon some of the old traditional practices, such as families running the farm "by the seat of their pants."
 Learning to develop good bookkeeping practices, such as current cash-flow accounts, eliminating careless management procedures and a willingness to liquidate part of the farm

assets, such as excess land holdings, are some ways to tighten the finances, and to produce profit instead of deficit, they said.
 "Grabbing too much land for our production needs, running our family operations on our emotions instead of our business sense, and making applications for bad loans, which the banker is sometimes dumb enough to give to us, are some of the problems we create for ourselves," said Wittman.
 Guenther said farmers could improve their management skills by taking advantage of the services of-

fered by their local farm extension agents.
 "There's a lot of expertise available to you," said Guenther, demonstrating farmers would benefit from advice on equipment purchasing and marketing, for example.
 "Marketing your products used to be a direct transaction between you and the consumer," said Guenther. "Now, it has become a game of odds, one which the farmer sometimes loses."
 Farmers should spread their marketing opportunities, such as using the services of "hired marketing

guns," (financial consultants) and avoiding the traditional tendency to make decisions based on what the neighbors might think, he said.
 Another managing pitfall is the unwise purchasing of expensive farm machinery, said Guenther.
 "Don't get 'steel crazy.' You can end up with excess equipment and short cash by buying new machinery, instead of fixing up the old," said Guenther.
 Some of the older farmers in the audience were offended by the remarks of the two young farm consultants.

"Some of us old heads don't think we should sit here and listen to this criticism," said an older dairy farmer.
 "My dairy business is not predictable — I end up not only in a zero situation, but in a minus. You talk about fixing my machinery — let's look down the road at the guys who sell us machinery," he said.
 "I try to maintain my own machinery, but when I send my wife down to buy one tag, she comes back with a \$42 price-tag on the dangd thing!" he added.

Family

Continued from Page B3
 date of Jan. 1 for both of them.
 O'Connor says although officials told her Ovidio is 16, her medical evaluation of him is that he is 14.
 Having been in an orphanage in Colombia for the last six years, O'Connor said the boys were "emotionally ready to be adopted." She added that Ovidio had requested he be allowed to keep his Catholic faith before he realized his new mother was of the same faith.
 "The nuns at the orphanage told me that they were delighted to be placing the boys in a Catholic home," O'Connor says.
 She says one reason she chose to adopt from Colombia is she felt she could pick the language up quickly as she already speaks broken Spanish.
 "The important things I can communicate, such as 'clean the bathtub and 'time to eat,' but for the subtle things, we need an interpreter," she says.
 The communication, however, sounds like it's going well. As O'Connor goes to the kitchen to pour a cup of coffee, she encounters the boys.
 She begins in what sounds to an untrained ear like fluent Spanish. And the boys simultaneously break into unreserved laughter as they playfully communicate with their mother, whom they call "Madre."
 O'Connor returns to the living room grinning ear to ear and says the

younger Onesimo mischievously locked his older brother in the bathroom.
 "We're still in our honeymoon period," she says. "We're starting to bond, but it's still a little formal at times. The younger one feels comfortable in my presence, but the older one is more comfortable with his younger brother around."
 She adds she feels the boys, however, are not learning English as quickly as they would if there was only one. "Since they have each other to communicate with, they're not as motivated," she says.
 O'Connor says as a single mother, her situation is not a typical one. "It's been an easier transition for me becoming a single parent than for most women who have gone through a divorce. These women are usually emotionally upset and have found themselves with more responsibilities and less income. After about a year, things settle down for them, but I don't have to go through that adjustment period. My income is not as bad as a lot of women, and I have no emotional strain," she said.
 Onesimo is attending school at Washington Elementary School and Ovidio is attending East Minico Junior High.
 O'Connor says they are both in special classes trying to learn English, and that Ovidio "is frustrated since he thinks he should

be able to speak English fluently by now."
 O'Connor says Ovidio has chosen to be called David and that name will appear on his birth certificate next to Ovidio. Young Onesimo still can't decide what name he wants to go by, she said.
 O'Connor says she is grateful for male neighbors and friends who will provide good role models for her sons. She adds, however, that she is not pushing them too much right now to socialize or to learn English. She says she feels it is important to let them get acquainted with their new environment, without any added pressures to conform.
 "I take the boys to the Spanish Mass," which she says is not a problem here since it is similar to the old Latin Mass that she grew up with. She fondly speaks of her two new sons, calling attention to their special characteristics that make them into individuals.
 "Ovidio takes life seriously. He is the more responsible of the two. Onesimo is a giggler and loves rough-housing," she said.
 "They're good kids. I'm lucky to have them," she adds, her eyes lighting as the two boys enter the room.
 The boys smile at her, and no interpreter could do justice to the words that their eyes speak.

Hailey

Continued from Page B3
 J-U-B sanitary engineer Kirby Vickers to consider such a fee structure after reviewing four fee-structure options that included the systems' replacement.
 The four options have lower connection fees than those ruled unconstitutional, but they also require a raise in the monthly fees for both the water and sewer users.
 Water and sewer users now pay a combined fee of \$23.50 a month for both systems. Under the four options, the combined fee ranges from \$24.89 to \$40.30.
 Vickers computed each option at 4 percent and 1 percent rates of growth, but he says the actual rate is

somewhere in between those extremes. An actual growth rate is difficult to gauge because of the unstable economy, he said.
 Two of the options set the sewer connection fee at \$1,160.39 and the water connection fee at \$1,558.42. A third option set them at \$1,060 and \$1,289.60, respectively.
 The fourth option eliminates any connection fees but increases the monthly fees substantially.
 Vickers says the lower connection fees are possible because they pay for only the portion of the system each residence actually uses and does not include any payment towards the remaining principal on the original construction bond.
 The fees ruled unconstitutional included the remaining bond principal and other fees, making them higher, he said.

In his latest calculations, Vickers included the costs of operation, maintenance, bond retirement and depreciation of the system in the monthly user fees.
 However, the council has maintained it will not raise the monthly fees and asked Vickers to recompute them leaving out depreciation.
 Because raising the fees may be politically unacceptable, Rainey said he thinks using local improvement district bonds are the best way to make up the cost of to replace the system.

Swap

Continued from Page B3
 The entire Humboldt National Forest in Nevada consists of isolated islands of forest generally surrounded by BLM range. And the South Hills, Albion, Black Pine and Raft River units of the Sawtooth National Forest are far separated from the main forest. They comprise 601,000 of the total forest's 2.1 million acres and will come under BLM control.
 A swap between the Forest Service and the BLM makes sense for reasons beyond the lay of the land. The staffs of each agency maintain offices in locations such as Burley and Elko, Nev. Other offices, such as the Twin Falls Ranger District for the Forest Service, operate in the areas covered by the other agency.
 The staffs have been doing similar jobs within their own lands for decades, says Trudy Olson, BLM spokeswoman in Idaho.
 "We both put up commercial timber for sale; we both license livestock use, we sell out to's (grazing permissions); we both manage intensive and extensive recreational use on land and on water; we both work to protect archaeological resources; we both have firefighting people and equipment; we both have research programs for land and vegetation; we both have responsibilities for allowing mineral use of public lands," she says.

The two landlords both do their jobs under different laws, but they're involved in the same types of activities, officials for the agencies say.
 Actually, the two agencies already are cooperating in some respects, said Ron Stoleson, Sawtooth National Forest supervisor.
 The Forest Service lends its helicopter based summers at Stanley to the BLM in emergencies, and its Mount Harrison fire lookout locates fires on BLM land. The BLM allows the Forest Service to use its equipment for "seedling grazing" ranges, Stoleson said.
 But both services are going to have to learn the others' jobs once the management swap takes place.
 The BLM, which will yield control of 50,000 acres of land north of U.S. 20 to the Sawtooth Forest, administers all subsurface mineral rights under law, even in the national forest. The Forest Service will have to learn how to administer mining claims.
 Meanwhile, the BLM will inherit two ski areas in the southern sections of the Sawtooth. Its staff will have to learn how to handle any problems connected with Magic Mountain and Pomerelle resorts.
 Generally, says Stoleson, the agencies will gain the expertise by switching the same people that currently hold the responsibilities to the new managing agency.

Neither agency plans to fire staff, said Burford and Peterson in public statements. Some may be transferred to other locations in their own agency or, more likely, to the new agency. The concept now is to cut staff gradually by attrition, they have said.
 In the short run, the BLM also will manage the South Hills and other national forests under laws pertaining to the forests, while the Forest Service will run the public-range and mineral lands under laws pertaining to public lands. Only Congress can transfer ownership of the lands or allow new administration of them.
 Wilderness areas also would not be affected, because both agencies must abide by the same rules for designating wilderness. The Sawtooth Forest has one area — Cache Peak in the Albion division — being eyed as wilderness, Stoleson said. It also has 11 roadless areas in the southern parts that eventually could be considered for wilderness, he said.
 The land trades should help the public get better service, as well. Ranchers' grazing livestock often move their herds through both BLM and Forest Service land and have to buy permits from both agencies. Companies with mineral rights in the national forests also must deal with the Forest Service and BLM.
 The proposed land swap would provide one-stop shopping for them.

Hagerman to look at new promotion

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce is seeking a grant to print recreational brochures and hire a photographer to take 100 color pictures of the scenic valley.
 The brochures will be free to the public touring the Hagerman area and the photographs will be filed for various future advertising promotions by the chamber.
 Chamber President Burt Holmes predicts the grant request will be for about \$5,000 to \$6,000, depending on the cost of the brochures and the color photos.
 As soon as he has the cost figured, Holmes will apply for the grant from the Idaho Travel Council. Working with Holmes is Don Higginson, manager of the Melad-Gorge-State Park northeast of Hagerman.
 To win a grant, Holmes says, the brochure must "be based on bringing in the tourists and holding them for an extra day or two by giving them things to do and see."
 This, in turn, will help the economy of the valley, he adds.
 Last June, Region Four of the Idaho Travel Committee — which includes Hagerman Valley — won a \$3,500 grant from the Idaho Travel Council. This money, says Holmes, is being used to design and publish maps of Snake River Canyon Lands and Thousand Springs Scenic Route from Bliss to Burley. On the back of each map will be a detailed description of every recreational area and facility in this region.
 "County maps don't include recreational areas," Holmes says

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Symms says he's ready for challengers

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms, exuding confidence about his ability to win a second term, says he is prepared to take on any Democratic opponent in his 1986 re-election bid.

"I feel we can run very strong in 1986," Symms told reporters in Boise Friday. "We'll be ready for any challenger."

Both Gov. John Evans and Bethine Church have started exploring the possibility of taking on the winner in a bitter 1986 campaign over four-term Democrat Frank Church.

But while both have indicated their final deci-

sions on the race are still months away, Symms said he understands each has decided to run.

"I've been told that Mrs. Church is definitely going to run," Symms said. "I've been told from inside sources that Governor Evans is going to run. ... It's still early. A lot of things can happen."

Symms declined to speculate on the effect a heated primary would have on the Democratic party should both the former senator's widow and the governor seek the nomination.

"The prospects of having a good race would be there with either candidate," he said.

On other matters, Symms, who has criticized administration military spending plans in the past, predicted that there would be compromises for \$277 billion in defense spending.

But he also labeled as good policy the general outline of the \$973 billion 1986 budget Reagan will submit to Congress Monday. That budget reportedly calls for the smallest increase in overall government spending in two decades and includes major cuts in many programs, among them farm supports, the Rural Electrification Administration and the Soil Conservation Service.

Lewiston's college has long history of political turmoil

LEWISTON (AP) — Thirty-three years ago there was a school here, the Northern Idaho College of Education, nicknamed "The Normal," but it was closed by the Legislature.

It was re-opened four years later, and now there are plans to again change its position in the state's higher education system.

But those plans apparently won't get far in the 1985 Legislature. A House committee on Friday resoundingly defeated a proposal to change Lewis Clark State College from a four-year college to a vocational training center.

Last time around, it took much longer to resolve the debate over the future of Lewis Clark.

"I've been through a lot of fights in my life, but that was a true knuckle-buster," said former state senator William Moore of Moscow, who coordinated the fight to close the school in 1951. It's a decision he claims would be a mistake today.

The institution began in 1893 as one of the two normal schools in the state for training teachers.

In 1947, when that term was going out of fashion, the name was changed to NICE and it sought a complete four-year curriculum. But the 1951 Legislature refused to fund both it and the Southern Idaho College of Education in Albion, and both were closed.

The Albion school died and never re-opened, but Lewiston's came back as Lewis-Clark Normal School, under the control of the University of Idaho. In 1964, it gained independent status. Vocational and nursing programs were added in 1965, and the name was changed to Lewis-Clark State College in 1971.

Opponents called NICE academically weak in 1951 and a drain on the state budget at the outbreak of the Korean War.

"When it was closed, I think one of the greatest reactions I had was to drive on that beautiful little campus and see all those buildings go to waste," said former Lewiston auto dealer Jim McMonigle.

Paul Wise, former Lewiston mayor and now a legislative lobbyist in Boise, coached and taught physical education at NICE. He said the closing effectively denied one group of students — Indians — a college education.

"They didn't go on to school," Wise said. "I think we had about 50, and that was the highest percentage of any Idaho campus. When the school closed they were hurt. They just didn't go anywhere else."

The political fight in the 1951 Legislature was the bitterest Moore, the leading advocate of closing, and Dan Emery of Boise, an ex-Nez Perce County Democratic legislator, could recall.

"Up north, hells bells, it was terrific. Lewiston fought tooth and toenail," recalled John Corlett, former political editor of the Idaho Statesman.

"Down in Albion it wasn't quite that bad. Some people in Burley fought for Albion, but that was about all. As a normal school it turned out a hell of a lot of teachers, but it simply didn't have the support. It never reopened," Lewiston wrote.

Gov. Len Jordan fired the first salvo by suggesting that the students from both schools be absorbed into the University of Idaho and Idaho State College and the schools be closed.

The Lewiston Chamber of Commerce immediately formed a defense committee and pledged an "all-out" fight.

"Those were the days of tough politics," said Emery. "If you wanted the highway to run through your district, you played the game."

Legislation was introduced in the House in March to dispose of the property, if the schools were abolished. Appropriations bills were defeated amidst fierce debate.

Proponents of the schools staged a three-day filibuster, but in its closing act of the session, the House turned down appropriations for both normal schools. Without money to operate, they closed at the end of the spring semester.

The day after the session ended Jordan was hung in effigy in Lewiston.

Almost immediately, a new battle formed to re-open the institutions.

Former legislator and now Public Utilities Commission member Perry Swisher said the school was re-opened in 1955 through a two-pronged strategy.

The Lewiston re-opening was split from the Albion issue, where there was little support, Swisher said. Swisher also said the compromise involved new legislation allowing a sitting governor to succeed himself.

Then Gov. Robert Smylie, however, remembered it a little differently.

"Smylie said the deal involved a new library for the UI. 'Plus,' Smylie added, 'the fact that I just thought that school should be reopened.'"

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Industrial gas rate drop OKd

BOISE (AP) — Intermountain Gas, with out-of-state suppliers of natural gas, can lower the rates it charges large industrial customers, but it wants to prevent future losses that can't increase those for residential to other companies or alternative fuels, such as coal.

The PUC agreed with Intermountain Gas that all rates eventually will decline if the company can retain its large customers and attract new business.

But commissioners said on Thursday that they want to hold a general review of Intermountain's natural gas operations in the state, the company's costs and its revenue.

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Preference will be given to the family size operation. The properties will be leased without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, or marital status. Farmers Home Administration reserves the right to reject any and all offers. All properties will be leased as is. The following is a description of each property and the minimum bid that will be accepted.

FARM #1
Description: 8 acres located 2 miles south of Gooding, specifically part of Lot 4, Section 20, Township 6 South, Range 15 East, Boise Meridian.
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Description: 40 acres located 5 1/2 miles southwest of Gooding, specifically NE 1/4, NE 1/4 Section 26, Township 6 S., Range 14E, Boise Meridian.
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The Bard lives on in Oregon

Ashland's Shakespeare festival has become a national event

By JEFF BARNARD
The Associated Press

ASHLAND, Ore. — When Angus Bowmer built the nation's first Elizabethan stage house to put on a pair of plays by Shakespeare, the city fathers demanded he allow boxing matches between 'Shaws to assure a profit.

Fifty years later, the boxers are gone, but the Oregon Shakespearean Festival has come to dominate the soul of this town so much that the new McDonald's was built with an eye toward Tudor styling.

"It's already lasted longer than Shakespeare's own theater," said festival artistic director Jerry Turner. "We've been imitated enormously, but it remains something of a unique thing. It's a lot like Oberammergau, the site of the German passion play festival.

The festival is on its third outdoor Elizabethan theater, this one patterned after the Fortune Theater built in 1600 in London, and has two indoor theaters as well.

"It became a kind of adventure," Turner said. "It was a special way of going to theater. It was a pilgrimage. 'Stay for days, see four plays.'"

That character is attributed to the efforts of Bowmer, who was a young English and drama teacher at the Southern Oregon Normal School — now Southern Oregon State College — when he gathered together young actors, students and local residents to put on the plays.

"The city gave us \$250 for materials and the WPA (Works Progress Administration) workers built the stage on the ruins of the old Chautauqua building," recalled Bob Steedman of that first season in 1935, when he acted in and built the sets and lights for "Merchant of Venice" and "Twelfth Night."

In those early days, the actors didn't really know what they were doing, said Bill Cottrell, at the time a stage-struck ranch kid who played such roles as the shepherd in "As You Like It."

"I didn't know how to play Shakespeare, but I knew how to herd sheep," he said. "We all drew our characters from local people and the audience identified with these characters."

Cottrell based his performance of the gravelly-ginger in Hamlet on his Uncle Will, a gold prospector. His characterization was good enough to earn him an offer to tour with an English Shakespearean company.

"We did have a genre of Shakespeare that is probably nowhere being played now," he said. "It grew up out of the soil of this valley."

Bowmer's legend lived on past his retirement as artistic director in 1970 and death in 1979.

"He was hardly a leading intellect, but what he did know is what appealed to an audience," said Turner. "He served as a bridge between the performers and the audience."

The audience has grown from a couple of hundred that first summer to a high of 302,000 in the 1983 season, more than any other non-profit the-

ater company in the country, said festival spokeswoman Cindy Fuhrman.

Going into its 50th year — not counting a break during World War II — the festival has sold 3.25 million tickets, she said. With a budget of \$5.1 million, it will put on 643 performances of 11 plays — four of them Shakespeare's — in a season running from February through October.

Former Washington Post critic Richard L. Coe called the festival the best offering of Shakespeare in the country.

"Other Shakespeares don't trust Shakespeare. They have to have a gimmick," said Coe, who nominated the festival for the Tony it won in 1983 for regional theater. "In Oregon you get perfectly straight renditions of the plays. The result is they are rewarded with an audience. I think in Oregon they trust Shakespeare."

Some of the festival's appeal is its location in rural southern Oregon at the foot of the Siskiyou Mountains, most of a day's drive from San Francisco or Portland, he said. Much of the audience is drawn from California and Washington.

Coe recalled discovering the festival in 1964, when he was touring Shakespearean festivals around the country on the 400th anniversary of the playwright's birth.

"I was just bowled over," Coe said. "This little town has this idea of an acting company that gets together for a full season and achieves Shakespeare on a high level."

Laffertys costing \$10,000 a month

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Ron and Dan Lafferty have been working up hospital bills to the tune of \$10,000 a month, and Utah County residents are picking up the tab, county officials say.

Steven Killpack, newly appointed county administrator, estimated the cost recently at the request of 4th District Judge J. Robert Bullock.

Keeping Ron Lafferty in the jail would cost less, but hospital psychiatrists feel he should be in the hospital, Killpack said.

Lafferty was recommitted to the state mental hospital following an apparent suicide attempt.

Killpack said when a person charged with a felony is ordered to be committed for competency proceedings, the county is responsible for paying for both evaluation and treatment.

Using Killpack's estimates, the Lafferty brothers' various commitments to the hospital since October have already cost the county about \$30,000.

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Montana cops seek to outlaw darkened glass

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The head of the state Highway Patrol said Thursday that law enforcement officers fear being shot when approaching vehicles with dark windows — and he asked the House Highways and Transportation Committee to outlaw such obstructions.

The committee heard testimony on a bill by Rep. Ray Peck, D-Havre, prohibiting reflective or darkening materials on the windows of motor vehicles.

Peck said the bill was designed to prohibit obstructions which prevent law enforcement officers from seeing into a vehicle.

Col. Robert Landon, administrator of the Highway Patrol, said law officers are fearful that occupants of such vehicles may have hidden weapons trained on them as they approach stopped vehicles. He said officers also like to glance into vehicles they approach in search of "contraband and evidence."

Les Graham, administrator of the state Brands Enforcement Division, said his officers have the same fears.

While no witnesses testified against the measure, some committee members raised questions.

Rep. Clyde Smith, R-Kalispell, asked Landon what would happen to out-of-state vehicles with darkened windows.

Landon said officers are also concerned about "hoods" coming into the state in vehicles with obscured windows.

Rep. Ray Harbin, D-St. Ignatius, said he has reflecting materials on the windows of his sports car and pickup to keep heat from the sunroof. He questioned claims that the disputed materials are only to keep people from seeing in.

Landon said the patrol does not have concerns about the popular mural screens which many motorists have in their vehicles, because these can usually be seen through.

Hanford waste limits offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to ratify an interstate compact which could limit the amount of low-level nuclear waste disposed of at the Hanford nuclear reservation has been introduced in Congress by members of the Washington state delegation.

Hanford currently receives more than half of the low-level nuclear wastes generated in the United States, even though Washington state produces only 4 percent of the total, said Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash.

Under the compact, only Washington, Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Utah would be allowed to use the Hanford site. The

ratification bill was introduced Thursday.

"About 45 percent, or 600,000 cubic feet, of low-level radioactive waste is currently being transported more than 2,500 miles by truck from Nor-

theastern states in the U.S.," Gorton said. "The fundamental unfairness, inefficiency and danger in this system was made abundantly clear in 1979 when several shipments of leaking wastes and unsafe trucks arrived in Washington state."

Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., said that once the compact is ratified, wastes generated elsewhere can be excluded from using Hanford after Jan. 1, 1986.

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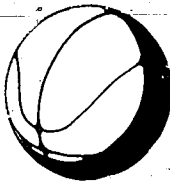
No. 1 Oakley tips No. 2 Castleford

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — What a difference two weeks can make.

When the No. 1 and No. 2 teams meet, you expect a good game and fans get their money's worth Saturday night.

The No. 1-ranked Oakley Hornets edged the No. 2-Castleford Wolves 57-56 to virtually lock up the conference title.



John Oldham was the difference in this game. Everytime Castleford shot, Oldham was there for the rebound.

"He was a big factor in the game," said Oakley Coach Neil Wyatt of Oldham, who led all scorers with 21

points. "He really came to play and that was as good a game as I've seen him play this year."

It looked like the Hornets would cruise to the easy victory, much to the delight of the full house in the Oakley gym.

After Castleford scored the first bucket, Oakley ran off the next six points and took a 10-point lead after the first quarter.

The Wolves came back in the second quarter to within six points on baskets by Ron Owen and Brian Lima, but Cory Woodhouse hit a 3-point bucket, putting Oakley ahead 18-9.

Oakley went in at the half, holding a comfortable 31-22 lead — almost too comfortable.

Castleford put starters Steve Zamora and Gary Reynolds on the bench to open the second half, but later the pair came in and made a difference for the Wolves.

Just three minutes into the third quarter, four different players scored and the Wolves moved to within one point, 31-30.

With two minutes left in the period, Lima and Reynolds tied the contest at 37-37.

After Bruce Struss shoved the Hornets back on top, Reynolds answered at the buzzer for a 39-39 tie.

The game sea-sawed for the first five minutes of the fourth quarter before Oakley started to pad its lead.

Wayne Lind hit a pair of free throws and Oldham scored a basket late in the period for a 56-49 lead.

free throw to tie the game for the Hornets.

Zamora hit a 3-point goal at the buzzer.

"We're just not coming back in the second half," said Wyatt. "We came down the floor four times and threw the ball away all four."

The No. 1 ranking might be a factor on the way the Hornets played.

"It seems the pressure being up there might be getting to them," said Wyatt. "It was a tight ballgame and we haven't been in too many of those."

For Castleford Coach Kelley Murphy, the difference in the ball game was one quarter.

"I talked to the kids about what I wanted to run and we came out and

didn't run it," said the Coach. "And in the third period, we did."

Perhaps one of the bright spots for the Wolves was the playing of Lima off the bench. Lima hit six buckets, five of them in the second half for 13 points. Reynolds led the Wolves with 14 points and Rich Owen added 12.

CASTLEFORD 56		OAKLEY 57	
player	fg R-f	ft	pts
Reynolds	7-9	3-4	17
RiOven	6-9	3-12	14
Zamora	1-0	0-3	3
Trevely	2-13	3-5	7
Reid	4-12	1-9	9
Lima	6-12	1-13	13
Totals	28-37	13-56	56

CASTLEFORD		OAKLEY	
fg	R-f	ft	pts
5	12	3	16
15	31	9	37

Sports

Sunday, February 3, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Basketball roundup C3
- Business-Agriculture C5-8
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Hot-shooting Eagles melt Snow, 100-83

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some blistering shooting during the second half carried College of Southern Idaho past the Snow College Badgers 100-83 Saturday night and a split in the weekend series against Utah's top two junior colleges.

For much of the first half Saturday night, however, Coach Fred Trenkle felt his Eagles were still being haunted by the ghost of Dixie's Averian Parish.

Falling behind by as much as six points in the early going, the Eagles had their problems with Snow, largely — no pun intended — because of 7-foot Lance Scott who blocked a half-dozen inside shots and tanked 10 of Snow's first 21 points.

"I felt we were simply thinking about last night. I had the feeling all day we would be. I told (assistant Coach Steve) Irons on the bench it looked like I would have to try the shock treatment and question whether we had the guts and ability to compete with Snow," Trenkle said.

If Trenkle asked that question, CSI answered it — but not right away. The Eagles fell behind by five as the second half began but then started hitting — and hitting and hitting.

Up to that point, the shooting largely lay in the tough Snow-guard line Parsons, who ended with 24 points but had 16 of them in the first half. CSI's

steady Kevin Hulsey, playing the best game of his career despite giving up seven inches to Scott, was most of the Golden Eagle reply.

The first eight minutes of the second half passed in a succession of ties and the breakaway wasn't quick. Bill Miller, credited with a "great second half" by Trenkle, and Larry Brown, who made a couple of sensational plays, had hoisted CSI into the lead when Lowell Cisowski scored a three-point play off a steal and Todd Peterson added a field goal. Hulsey's field goal made it 73-63 with just over nine minutes left and the Eagles went into a spread situation.

But Snow refused to leave its zone and turned instead to a half-court trap that CSI handled easily.

"We wanted them to come out," said Trenkle who anticipated a quickness advantage, "but they didn't. It's funny because they mostly mugged us down there with some 2-3 and diamond and two. I didn't think they'd stay in the zone like they did tonight."

Up to the point CSI managed an 83-73 lead, the Eagles must have been shooting in excess of 70 percent. They talked off a little at the end but it didn't make much difference. Snow's resistance had largely been broken.

The Eagles reached the 100 mark when Brown swooped in for a crippler at the buzzer.

The first half was Snow's shooting period, particularly Parsons.

Trailing most of the time, CSI moved ahead at 25-24 and Brown hiked that with a three-point play. But Snow refused to wilt as Parsons and Greg Humphreys shot well.

Dave Galbraith came off the bench to hit three straight and keep CSI on top but Snow flurried in the final seconds and took the lead when Parsons hit the final four points of the half.

"In the first half we tried to pull them out into a man because we still weren't in the one-and-one," Trenkle said. "It was the quickest way I could think of to get us there. They still had two to give."

The victory ran CSI's record to 19-3 and left Snow at 10-4.

CSI stays in Twin Falls for three games next week, two of them critical to the Eagles' hopes of playing in the regional tournament. CSI hosts Treasure Valley in a women and men double-header at 6:15 and 8 p.m. Monday.

Snow 83		CSI 100	
player	fg R-f	ft	pts
Bruce	6-22	4-7	16
Winters	9-22	7-12	23
Bridal	0-0	1-0	0
Byre	8-10	2-3	18
Prins	9-16	4-7	21
Reese	2-12	0-5	5
Henry	9-13	3-5	21
Scott	5-13	4-13	14
Gilbert	3-10	0-0	6
Miller	3-5	1-1	7
Hulsey	9-14	4-6	18
Totals	57-122	18-27	83

Snow		CSI	
fg	R-f	ft	pts
42	41	23	83
11	50	10	100

Boise St. surprises Wildcats

By SCOTT PEYRON
Special to The Times-News

BOISE — The battered Boise State basketball team is standing a little taller today, having removed a great weight from its shoulders by shocking Big Sky Conference co-leading Weber State 63-60 Saturday night in the Pavillion.

The Broncos, who have played at home in five of their seven games in the first half of the Big Sky season, were 1-5 before severing Weber State's win streak at silvering. Weber State's coach hadn't beaten the purple-clad perennial league power since early 1982, but what was of greater concern to Bronco Coach Bobby Dye was that they hadn't been beating anybody lately.

"Tonight, we did things the way we practice," said Dye, frustrated in re-



FRANK JACKSON
19 points for Broncos

cent weeks by what he perceived to be tentative offensive play by his Broncos.

Point guard Frank Jackson scored 19 points and assisted on six other baskets to help the Broncos raise

• See BSU on Page C2

Burley buries WRHS

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — In the ebb and flow of human history, Burley's 70-56 decision over Wood River probably won't rank with say, landing a man on the moon or the discovery of penicillin.

But don't tell that to the Bobcats, who avenged themselves over the state's third-ranked A-2 club. That helped make up for a 68-44 Wolverine drubbing earlier in the season.

In short, it felt good.

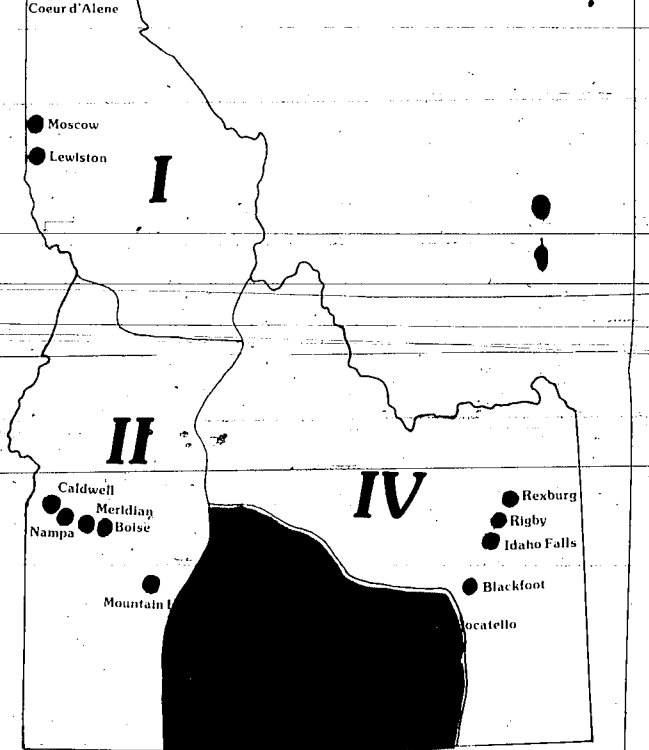
"We feel as if we're as strong as anyone in the A-2," said Gary Swan, Burley's coach. "This time we just outplayed them."

Wood River starting guard John Mirsal, who had 17 points in the Wolverines' victory at Hainley two weeks ago, was limited to just six.

• See WOOD RIVER on Page C3

A-1 activities districts

Idaho High School Activities Association



Magic Valley teams will rue the latest A-1 playoff set-up

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

In the name of football, the face of Magic Valley high school sports — at least on the Class A-1 level — is permanently changed. Virtually lost.

It is felt here, the Thursday it happened will be rued.

Analysis

First, the basic objection is the loss of geographical identity. As Mountain Home Principal Lloyd "Buck" Schiller told the Idaho High School Activities board, "It's like being kicked out of your own house."

There is no sense of belonging, no sense of dire rivalry.

Second, and here we are at definite odds with Minico High School Athletic Director Mike Erling, there will be a substantial loss of revenue that will cripple spring sports particularly. Erling believes that as much as \$30,000 could accrue in the eight (and possibly nine) games in a five-team district tournament.

He bases this on the format of the higher-seeded teams (based on regular-season play) hosting the games, thereby having two games at two sites for the first three nights

IHSAA officials say district court ruling won't impede its rule-making authority.

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho High School Activities Association's authority won't be undermined by the suit three junior high school wrestlers brought against the IHSAA, an attorney said Friday.

Pat Charlton, assistant executive director of the IHSAA, insisted his organization, which establishes the guidelines for high school athletic schedules, won't be threatened by hordes of rule-challenging young athletes in the future.

• See WRESTLING on Page B2

Brian Wardle, Brent Wardle and Troy Norris went to court to fight to compete in the District 3 wrestling tournament. They had entered junior high wrestling, and a section of an IHSAA rule states that participants cannot compete before a certain date.

Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse issued a temporary restraining order against the IHSAA Wednesday, allowing the three to wrestle in this weekend's Third District tournament. The Wardles competed for Capital High

Twin Falls — \$5,700.

The other problem, of course, is the matter of expenses. At \$1.02 per yellow bus or \$1.16 per coach per mile, expenses increase dramatically because of teams traveling instead of one and distances expanding.

The only prospects for major revenue nights are the geographic proximity games Highland vs. Pocatello in Pocatello or the three Magic Valley schools playing each other.

• See RECLASSIFICATION on Page C4

Magic gets 2 more inches of snow

San Valley — San Valley reported temperatures in the low teens on Saturday with an inch of new snow. The forecast today is for cloudy weather with some snow showers. There is 41 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain, with packed snow on all runs. All facilities will be open today. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported cloudy skies with light snow showers on Saturday, with light winds and a high of 10 degrees. There is 59 inches of snow at the lodge and 77 inches at the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed, but snow tires and chains are required. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier reported overcast skies with 12-



IDAHO SKI REPORT

degree temperatures at midday Saturday. There is 30 inches of snow at the lodge and 41 inches on top of the mountain. All runs are groomed nightly. The access road is partly clear, with some icy spots. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

reported two inches of snow from Friday night through midday Saturday, bringing the base to 52 inches at the lodge and 72 inches at the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed, but snow tires or chains are recommended. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ski conditions Saturday at major southern Idaho ski areas:

- Bogus Basin - 48 total, 1 new.
- Druidage - 80 total, trace new.
- Grand Targhee - 96 total, new unavailable.

Pebble Creek - 68 total, trace new. Kelly Canyon - 52 total, 2 new. Lookout Pass - Unavailable.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

Sycamores halt Tulsa's streak

TERRA HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — John Sherman Williams scored 31 points Saturday night as Indiana State, getting 11 of its final 15 points from the free throw line, upset 12th-ranked Tulsa 100-94 in a Missouri Valley Conference basketball game.

The victory ended the Sycamores' five-game losing streak and snapped the Hurricanes' 14-game winning string.

A basket by Williams broke a 67-67 tie midway through the second half and put Indiana State on top to stay. The Sycamores widened the lead to 63-77 on a basket by Johnny Edwards five minutes later before starting their parade to the free throw line.

Tulsa, falling to 8-1 in the conference and 17-3 for all games, came no closer than three points in the closing minutes.

Edwards finished with 20 points and 10 rebounds, while Rick Fields added 16 points and 13 assists and Jeff McComb had 11 points and 10 rebounds for the Sycamores, now 4-6 in the Missouri Valley and 11-8 overall.

Louisville 77
DePaul 73
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Junior guard Jeff Hall, shut down most of the game, hit eight of nine free throws in the final minute and a half as Louisville held on for a 7-73 victory over No. 19 DePaul in a nationally televised college basketball game Saturday.

The victory boosted Louisville's record to 11-9 overall, while DePaul fell to 14-5.

Frank McSwain led Louisville with 17 points and two free throws ignited a 7-0 run that gave Louisville the second half that gave Louisville the lead for good at 53-45 with 10:26 to play.

St. John's 97
Connecticut 64
NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Berry scored a career-high 29 points as No. 1 St. John's cruised past Connecticut 97-64 Saturday in a Big East Conference college basketball game.

Berry, the junior college player of the year last season, scored 23 points in the second half when the Redmen blew out a 40-20 halftime lead.

UAB 81
S. Alabama 73
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Guard James Ponder scored 22 points, including six in overtime, to lead 20th-ranked Alabama-Birmingham to an 81-73 Sun Belt Conference basketball victory over South Alabama Saturday night.

Ponder hit nine of 15 shots from the field and four of six free throws. Joining Ponder in double figures for Alabama-Birmingham were Steve Mitchell with 20 and Jerome Mincy with 17.

Kansas 91
Nebraska 80
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Ken Kellings scored a career-high 39 points Saturday night to lead 10th-ranked Kansas past Nebraska 91-80 in a Big Eight Conference basketball game.

An Omaha Northwest High School graduate, Kellings had a brilliant homecoming — settling a Bob DeVaney Sports Center record for points and field goals. The old record was 35 points set this season by Nebraska's Dave Hoppen and the previous field-goal mark was 15 set in 1980 by Nebraska's Andre Smith.

N. Carolina 77
Furman 55
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Brad Daugherty scored 15 points, Steve Hale added 14 and Kenny Smith scored 12 as No. 11 North Carolina romped to a 77-55 college basketball victory over Furman Saturday night.

The Tar Heels, 16-5, didn't gain control until the 8:34 mark of the first half when Warren Martin broke a 12-12 tie with a free throw. With the Panthers controlling the tempo, North Carolina held a 28-23 halftime lead.

Oregon St. 83
Stanford 73
STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Forward A.C. Green scored a career-high 39 points for Oregon State, and the 14th-ranked Beavers moved into a tie for first place in the Pacific-10 basketball race by defeating Stanford 83-73 Saturday.

Green, led to just 8 points two nights earlier in a loss to California, scored 22 points.

Michigan 94
Wisconsin 81
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Tenth-ranked Michigan, led by Antoine Joubert's 24 points, stormed past to retain at least a share of first place in the Big Ten basketball race.

Combining hot shooting and superior rebounding, the Wolverines roared to a 50-30 halftime advantage and coasted to their seventh consecutive victory before 7,106 Wisconsin Fieldhouse fans.

Georgia Tech 72
Maryland 60
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) —

Yvon Joseph scored 11 of his 20 points in the second half as eighth-ranked Georgia Tech held off a mid-rally by 17th-ranked Maryland and defeated the Terps 72-60 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Saturday.

The loss snapped a 16-game home winning streak for the Terps and created a virtual three-way tie for the ACC lead. Maryland remained at the top with a 4-2 record, followed by Duke and Georgia Tech at 3-5.

Memphis Tech 91
Virginia Tech 72
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Senior forward Keith Lee scored 25 points and grabbed 12 rebounds Saturday as third-ranked Memphis State held on to first place in the Metro Conference by defeating Virginia Tech 91-72.

The Tigers, now 17-1 overall and 7-1 conference play, also got 10 points each from sophomore center William Bedford and freshman guard Vincent Askew. Junior forward Baskerville Holmes contributed 12 points for Memphis State.

Oklahoma 83
Oklahoma St. 81
STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Tim McCallister hit a 20-foot jumper with two seconds remaining to give seventh-ranked Oklahoma an 83-81 come-from-behind Big Eight Conference basketball victory over Oklahoma State Saturday night.

McCallister — who made all seven of his field-goal attempts in the second half and finished with 20 points — had 12 of his points during a 10-minute span that saw Oklahoma erase a 58-48 deficit and take its first lead of the second half, 72-70, with 5:40 remaining.

Indiana 89
Minnesota 66
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Uwe Blah, scored 26 points and Steve Alford 24 as Indiana broke its four-game Big Ten Conference basketball losing streak Saturday, crushing Minnesota 89-66.

The Hoosiers, with a blistering 84 percent field goal percentage in the first half, boosted their record to 12-7 and 4-5 in the conference. The Gophers, losing their third straight and sixth in a row to Indiana, dropped to 11-9, 4-5.

BYU 66
Hawaii 60
PROVO, Utah (AP) — Timo Saarelainen scored 26 points to lead Brigham Young to a 66-60 victory over Hawaii in Western Athletic Conference basketball action Saturday afternoon.

The Cougars, now 7-3 in league play and 13-8 overall, scored their final 11 points from the free-throw line.

BYU's only basket in the final nine minutes of play was a Jeff Chantman tip-in that gave the Cougars a 55-50 lead with 4:58 to go.

After that basket, the Cougars were 11 of 17 from the free-throw line with Scott Sinek connecting on 7.

Utah 67
San Diego St. 65
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Kelvin Upshaw hit a jumper from the right corner with two seconds remaining to give Utah a 67-65 Western Athletic Conference basketball win over San Diego State Saturday night.

Upshaw's heroics capped a dramatic Utah comeback. With 6:30 remaining, the Utes were down 63-53 and then outscored the Aztecs 14-2 during the remainder of the game.

New Mexico 61
Colorado St. 52
FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Colorado State, led by junior forward Rich Strong with 21 points, withstood a last-minute surge by visiting New Mexico to score a 61-52 Western Athletic Conference basketball victory Saturday night.

The Lobos drew within five points once during the last minute of play, but the Rams held them at bay en route to a win that broke a four-game losing streak and evened their league slate at 4-4. The Rams are 12-8 on the season, while New Mexico fell to 14-7 overall and 7-3 in league play.

UTEP 64
Air Force 53
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Senior guard Luster Goodwin netted a game-high 20 points to lead Texas-Pi Paso past Air Force 64-53 in Western Athletic Conference college basketball Saturday night.

Texas-Pi Paso, 8-2 in conference action and 16-6 overall, trailed 30-29 at halftime before taking the lead for good early in the second half. The Falcons, winless in 10 WAC encounters, dipped to 4-15 overall.

Goodwin connected on eight of 12 field goal attempts and sank all four of his free-throw attempts to lead UTEP. Aiding Goodwin for Texas-Pi Paso was center David Pelti, who scored 15 points and grabbed a game-high eight rebounds.

Bengals visit Moscow for rare day contest

MOSCOW — Idaho State, coming off a stirring 73-71 Big Sky Conference victory over Idaho State on Friday, will try to make it two in a row and three out of four here to day when the Bengals visit Idaho for a rare Sunday game.

Tipoff time is 4 p.m. MST in the Kibbie Dome. The game will be telecast live over Nampa station KTRV-AM, which is seen on cable channel 9 in the Twin Falls area.

ISU, with a season record of 9-12 (2-4 in conference), still has a chance to get through the regular season with a winning mark. Idaho, 6-14 for the year, is still looking for its first conference victory.

Idaho will play its third game since center Steve Ledesma, the No. 2 rebounder and No. 6 in the Big Sky Conference, was suspended from the team indefinitely. The Vandals are trying to fill his shoes with 6-foot-9 sophomores Tom Stalick, 6-9 freshman Paul Verret and 6-5 sophomore Steve Adams.

Ulf Spears, Idaho's 6-5 sophomore guard, leads the team with a 14.8-point scoring average.

Montana 74
Montana 71
BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Reserve sophomore guard Scott Hurley threw in a 45-foot three-point shot at the buzzer to give Montana a Big Sky Conference basketball play Saturday night.

Montana had led the game with two seconds remaining on a pair of free throws by Scott Zanon.

Following Zanon's second free throw, Hurley took the in-bounds pass, took two dribbles and fired away from just past mid-court. The ball caromed off the

backboard and through the basket. Montana State led most of the game before Montana rallied on 8 straight points to tie the contest at 66-all with 5:24 remaining.

The lead went back-and-forth from there on, with the Bobcats pushing ahead 71-69 when guard Tony Hampton turned a 3-point play off a muffed Montana in-bounds play with seven seconds left.

Montana's rally came after MSU had gone ahead by as many as 11 on two occasions in the second half. MSU's big lead was built on the inside play of center Tryg Johnson and the outside shooting of Tom Domako and Jeff Epperly.

Center Larry McBride led the Grizzlies with 20 points, while forward Larry Krystkowiak, the leading scorer in the Big Sky, had 19.

Nevada-Reno 72
N. Arizona 59
RENO, Nev. (AP) — Junior forward Dwayne Randall scored 19 points and pulled down 12 rebounds for the Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack, which came from behind to beat Northern Arizona 72-59 in Big Sky Conference basketball Saturday night.

Northern Arizona pulled out to a 17-16 lead after five minutes of play. But Nevada-Reno managed to battle back to trail by only seven points, 34-27, at halftime, and the Wolf Pack opened the second half by outscoring the Lumberjacks 16-4.

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Wood River

* Continued from Page C1
And Tom McCracken, Wood River's do-everything forward, ended with a team-leading 19. Thirteen of his points came in a hot third period.

It was a back-and-forth first period. The Wolverines led by a field goal at the end, but could only put together a dozen more in the next quarter while Burley went on a binge with 28.

It was the middle of the second period, said Swan, when he thought his club would come away the victor in this hotly contested league.

Said Swan, "We were up something like 26-14, and I felt we were in pretty good shape. I thought it was just a matter of time, if we continued the way we played, that we'd win it."

Paced by Mike Mal's 25 points including four 3-pointers, the Bobcats' 2-3 zone finally gave in under pressure in the third period. With McCracken leading, middle and Dale Karst hitting the outside, the difference narrowed to as little as five points before Burley's outside game went in effect.

With five minutes to go in that quarter, Bobcat guard Steve Peterson hit one of his two three-pointers, which re-established the margin at 11. McCracken went up for two more field goals, but Peterson's hot hand nullified the Wolverine's attempts.

In the final period it was a do-or-die

situation for Wood River. Down by eight, both clubs stowed their scoring, with only one free throw recorded in the first two minutes. Peterson was the first to hit a field goal, and it was again off to the races with buckets being freely traded.

While it may have not been a night for defensive purists, from a fan's outlook, the fourth period was the most fun to watch.

The situation was something like this: With 6:15 left in the game, Wood River's 6-foot-6 Danny Wells was called for charging, enroute to his bucket. That would make it an eight-point game, well within the reach of the Wolverines with that much time.

As a result of the call, Wood River Coach Dick Richel expressed his opinion to the nearest striped shirt, who reciprocated by whistling a technical. If things weren't bad enough for the visiting Wolverines, a Wood River player exchanged a not-so-pleasant greeting with Perry Knopp, which resulted in yet another technical foul.

Shane Newcomer went to the line and canned his two. Knopp hit another, and the score became 62-49.

Wood River seemed to lose steam after that point. Burley also won the junior varsity preliminary.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Karst	14	23	5
Hooper	0	0	0
McCraw	0	0	0
Nelson	0	0	0
Peterson	2	0	1
Straker	2	0	1
McCracken	9	12	5
Wells	3	3	4
Alford	2	2	4
Totals	21	18	21

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Burley	28	29	13
Striding	5	3	2
Knopp	1	1	3
Peterson	3	5	1
Edly	1	5	1
Prindle	9	3	2
Walt	2	0	4
Min	2	0	0
Madge	0	1	0
Totals	26	29	13

Wood River
Burley
3-point goals: B. Peterson, M. Karst, W. Karst, J. Nelson.
Two technicals on Wood River bench

Wrestling

* Continued from Page B1
School, Norris for Borah.

But the ruling won't endanger the IHSAA's responsibility in determining schedules, Charlton said.

"The judge issued the restraining order saying that it may be arbitrary and capricious to set seasons — but that would never hold up in a later trial," Charlton said. "I'm confident of that."

"There are certainly valid reasons for setting seasons in sports." This case applies only to the three junior high wrestlers and has no real ramifications, Charlton said. "The unfortunate thing, and that's what usually happens in these cases, is that judges are very willing to issue a temporary restraining order," he said. "By the time you have a chance to have a hearing, the case is moot because the kids have already competed."

Such a situation could occur next week "if by chance one of these boys does qualify for the state tournament, then we'll go on and have a hearing on the merits of that, whether there's a permanent injunction or not," Charlton said. "But like I say, it'll probably be moot." The state wrestling tournament is scheduled to take place in Boise Thursday through Saturday.

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Unsung O'Meara takes over Crosby

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Mark O'Meara, playing away from the milling mobs that followed golf's more famous names, coaxed a 4-under-par 68 from the windy promontories of Cypress Point Saturday and slipped into a two-stroke lead in the third round of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

O'Meara, second on the money-winning list last season, completed one round over each of three Monterey Peninsula courses in 210, six shots under par.

Curtis Strange, who got off to an eagle-birdie start, had a 68 and a 212 total.

He was followed by Kikuo Arai of Japan and Jay Haas each at 213.

Golf

Haas had a third-round 70, Arai 71, both at Cypress.

It was two strokes back to the group of 215 that included Australian Greg Norman, who four-pulled in his round of 73 at Pebble Beach, West German Bernhard Langer, Lanny Wadkins, D.A. Weirbring, George Archer and Larry Rinker.

O'Meara's effort came in something approaching privacy. Most of the merry-making cameras, as well as the national television cameras, were concentrated at Pebble Beach where the celebrity field was on display beneath bright, sunny skies.

There they were treated to: Tom Watson, playing on the course where he won the U.S. Open, going from a contending position to the ranks of the also-rans with a 40 on the back nine.

Jack Nicklaus agonizing over a putt that wouldn't fall and shouting to the ball "You can't do that to me."

And defending champion Hale Irwin picking the ball out of the rocks on

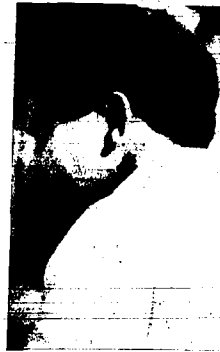
the beach on No. 18, rocks that returned his ball to the fairway on the 72nd hole last year and set up his victory.

None of them, however, really were in the hunt.

Almost all the contenders came from the group that played the rotation of Spyglass Hill, Pebble Beach and Cypress Point and got the best of the weather.

"We were pretty lucky with the draw," Langer, who led Europe's Order of Merit last year, said. "The scoreboard will tell you.

"Look at the guys up there — Strange and O'Meara and Brown. All played about the same time and on the same courses I did," Ken Brown of Scotland was in contention when Langer made the observation but finished poorly.



MARK O'MEARA
Far from the madding crowd

Chin skates to national title

By TERRY TAYLOR
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tiffany Chin took charge of her skating career and now she's in charge of the U.S. women's skating crown.

Chin, 17, one of America's bright hopes for the 1988 Calgary Olympics, won the women's title Saturday afternoon at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

She was fast and flawless on the ice, a far cry from the nervous teen-ager who made mistakes Friday night in the short program.

"Last night I wasn't happy at all with my skating. Today, I decided I would be on my own. My coach told me I had to be more independent," said Chin, runner-up at last year's national to 1984 Olympic silver medalist Rosalynn Summers.

"I felt pretty aggressive going into it. I decided if I land a jump I'm really going to land it and if I fall, I'm going to do it aggressively," she said with a laugh.

"The great thing wasn't the way she skated today, but the way she came back after skating poorly Fri-



TIFFANY CHIN
Looking at Calgary

day," her coach, John Nicks, said. "I think that's a sign of a champion," he added.

Debi Thomas, 17, of San Jose, Calif., finished second to become the first black skater to win a medal at a national competition.

Caryn Kadavy, 17, of Colorado Springs, Colo., finished third in her first U.S. championship.

Chin, who nearly won a bronze medal at the Sarajevo Olympics, skated far more conservatively than she did last year at both nationals and the Winter Games, where she finished fourth.

Her class program included just two triplets — a triple toe walley and a triple toe loop. Last year, she also landed a triple flip and a triple salchow.

Her technique, however, remains of championship caliber — an her choreography was enchanting.

Her marks ranged from 5.4 to 5.8 of a possible 6.0 for technical merit, but she got all 5.8s and 5.9s for style.

"There were some things I left out," she said of her program.

"She said she didn't feel comfortable going into a triple salchow and she left it out," Nicks said. "I thought that was extremely good judgement."

The 5-foot-1, 99-pound schoolgirl and Thomas will represent the United States at World Championships March 2-14 in Tokyo.

Reclassification

Continued from Page C1
other in Magic Valley, which is what we have now.

When Erling says that as president of the Gem State Conference he found unanimous approval, he must talk purely from an administrative standpoint.

However, we'd agree that Idaho Falls and Pocatello schools should favor the idea. They are blessed with long-term memory while, we fear, another supportive of the measure in Magic Valley is cursed with short-term recall.

Traditionally the better basketball in this state is played in eastern Idaho. Go back 60 years and the east shows a clear pattern of dominance, although the Boise area and the northern area bounce into prominence at times — the type of cycle we happen to be in now. Go back 60 years and discover this: Burley with two state boys' titles, Twin Falls with one and Minico with zero. Who better, then, for selection to the anonymity list?

When Twin Falls opted to go into the Gem State Conference we noted it flew in the face of history since, from 1959, the Bruins had won 62 percent of all their basketball games against the Boise-area schools and just 33 percent against eastern Idaho competition.

Egling's suggestion that the increased competition would serve to inspire the Spartans to greater efforts casts a cloud on Twin Falls' competitiveness for certain and just as surely negates a history that shows Pocatello and Highland have been more than competitive to Minico.

For instance, since 1968-69 when the Spartans first started playing Highland and Pocatello on a regular basis (they didn't play them at all from 1966 through 1968), the overall series stands Minico 9, Highland 19 and Minico 15, Pocatello 11. But break that down to the essentials of putting your post-season fate in the hands of ailing, in that, Minico is 7-8 against Highland in Rupert and 2-11 against Pocatello; against Pocatello 15-10-3 here and 4-9 there.

From 1966-66 through the present, Twin Falls is 7-28 against Highland, 5-13 at home and 2-15 at Pocatello (with a game up there left to play this year). Against Pocatello the Bruins are 14-23, broken into 11-8 at home and 3-15 there.

Going back to 1954-59 (with one year's record unavailable), Twin Falls leads Minico 24-17 in regular season. That breaks down to 10-11 at Rupert and 14-6 in Twin Falls. Twin Falls has won its last three regular season homecourt games against Minico but lost the district championship by losing twice at home last year.

Fact is, Twin Falls and Minico collectively are 2-6 at Highland and 7-24 at Pocatello for the past 20 years. Those schools are 25-17 at Twin Falls and 11-17 at Rupert. The other thing to note is that both of Twin Falls' victories at Highland and two of the three at Pocatello have come in the past two years when the Bruins were at a 10-year high. Minico has won three of its last four home games against Highland and won one of its last 10 at Highland.

So why wouldn't Idaho Falls be happy to get shed of Pocatello and Highland at playoff time and why

wouldn't Pocatello and Highland be happy to greet Twin Falls, Minico and, later, Burley?

When the new order was discussed at the district wrestling tournament Thursday, there were some older heads around.

Probably the summary statement was provided by Ed Peterson of

Jerome who noted: "I was at a meeting in Boise in 1959 when (long-time Burley coach) Rulon Budge pointed at Ed Troxel (former Borah high coach) and said 'Troxel, you're going to ruin football in this state.'"

"I thought 'Rulon, there's no way it can do anything but help.' But Budge was right about this summer football. I was wrong," Peterson said.

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NFU head says farm crisis to grow worse

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — National Farmers Union President Cray Carpenter told Utah-Idaho Farmers Union members that the American family farm community will soon face an unprecedented crisis.

With iron-fist-in-velvet-glove rhetoric, the athletic Minnesota farmer didn't pull any punches when he spoke in Burley Thursday evening.

"The farmers of America are marching, lockstep, toward bankruptcy for the whole rural community if we don't do something about it now," he said.

"People say 'It can't get worse,'" said Carpenter.

"If you think, and the public thinks, we've seen the bottom of the economic hole, then we

must all understand, 'We ain't seen nothin' yet!'" he said.

Carpenter laid the responsibility for the economic plight of family farm operations squarely on the shoulders of the banking industry and "the bold new directions" the federal government is taking.

"We didn't cause this problem — and it won't go away," he warned. "We must have a complete reorganization of debt."

A \$45 billion farm debt will have to be written off by the banking community, said Carpenter, pointing out the fact that a Chicago banking firm reported a loss of a quarter billion dollars on its farm portfolios in one business quarter in 1984.

"It's not just our problem anymore," said Carpenter. "Now, it's become a banking problem. We need to capitalize on this," he said.

"People being threatened does not bring ac-

tion — when the banking industry is threatened, it becomes national policy to do something about it," said Carpenter.

"It's been our problem all along — now, it's their problem."

He said he is not denigrating the small-town bankers "who have been sticking their necks out for farmers all along."

Carpenter said the farmers should be talking to corporation-bankers and politicians, telling them, "You run it (farm economy). If you're so smart,

"If you think two dollars a bushel for wheat is fine, then sell it at two dollars, but that is what will come back to pay your debt on loans at 14 and 15 percent interest."

Carpenter said he wasn't being callous about the bankers' position, and he didn't take any satisfaction from the fact that someone else is in trouble.

"Others have their foot in the mud too," he said. "But don't expect me to be concerned with the problems of latecomers when families who have been farming for 100 years are having their farms stripped" from them because of bank foreclosures."

Carpenter said it is the responsibility of the farmers to communicate their concerns to the public and to their representatives in government.

Targeting Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas as a key person to single out, Carpenter said Dole needs to hear from farmers about their economic concerns.

"When the government starts talking about cutting \$50 billion out of the federal budget, we need to tell them we have been losing \$50 billion a year in write-down on farm property values for the past three years," said Carpenter.

"You have paid your dues, and the public needs to understand that," he said.

Carpenter said not one objective has been submitted by the present administration that intends to improve farm income and farm prices.

"That ought to tell us something about bold new directions," he said.

Carpenter ended his speech on a positive note, saying farmers may have lost some battles, but they haven't lost the war yet.

"We have substantial opportunity and capability," he said. "We should not let pessimism or bitterness add to our problem. We are going to win," said Carpenter.

"In winning, we will lose some of the best young farmers in the world, along with their homes and farms; but, in the end, we will win."

Stockman's policies draw hot criticism

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the Reagan administration's farm strategy for the future emerges, a chorus of criticism is developing against some of the bare-bones views of budget director David A. Stockman, a hearty advocate of "market-oriented" commodity programs and fewer government subsidies.

Others are also supportive of greater market orientation in the new farm bill that Congress will draft this year. But many, including some Reagan loyalists, think Stockman can go too far.

For example, Stockman has drawn heavy flak for urging sharp cutbacks in Agriculture Department conservation spending, a proposal that would lead to the virtual gutting of the department's Soil Conservation Service. Budget proposals affecting the Rural Electrification Administration and other agencies also have stirred wrathful comment from various interest groups.

One of the biggest flash points has been Stockman's perceived "foot-dragging on farm credit measures that many say are needed to help save financially strapped farmers from oblivion."

Last week, for example, Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, whose state has been one of the hill hard by falling land prices, high interest rates and huge farm debt, complained that Stockman "really doesn't care" about the plight of farmers.

"I can't believe that Stockman doesn't already know what the situation is," Grassley told reporters. "His unwillingness to take action is an indication that he really doesn't care."

But Grassley and other critics should not be too surprised at what they consider Stockman's antagonistic light-fistedness when it comes to government farm programs. It's not something new for Stockman.

In December 1980, when it was disclosed that Reagan, then president-elect, would nominate Stockman as his chief budget watcher, the feeling prevailed in the Agriculture Department that traditional farm programs would be in trouble.

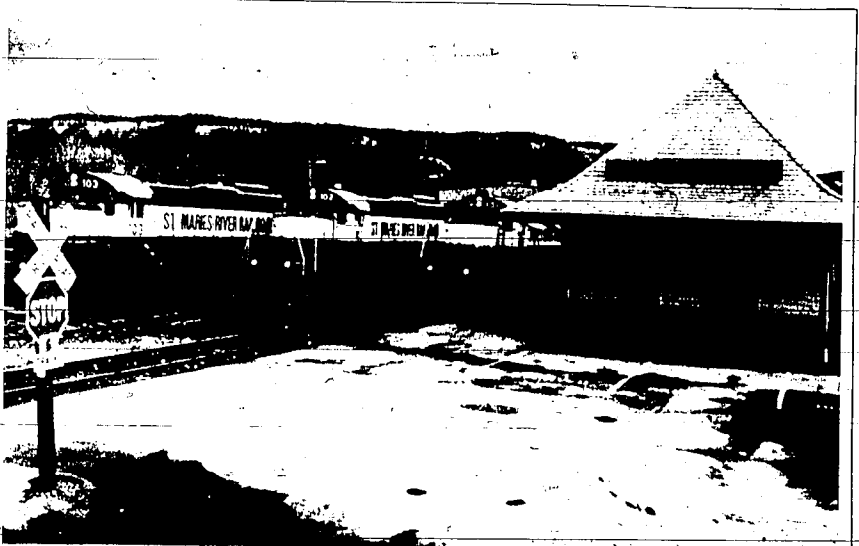
Stockman, a 34-year-old congressman from Michigan, was a leading advocate of "supply-side" economics and had spoken out sharply against "cry-baby commodity groups" that keep asking for government help.

Two years earlier in the Carter administration, Stockman wrote a letter to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland in which the Michigan congressman expressed "my unabated outrage" at a USDA decision to prop up the price of Idaho potatoes.

"After you spread the taxpayers' and consumers' gravy on the Russians where will you stop next? Broccoli? Turnips? Peppermint?," he wrote.

Stockman said that U.S. agriculture is "a highly capitalized, fully commercialized industry."

See STOCKMAN on Page C6



St. Maries River Railroad station at Avery will go out of business if route is taken over for a forest highway

Railroad battle

Highway could cost North-Idaho community train service

The Associated Press

EVERY, Idaho — A legal battle looming between the Potlatch Corp. and the federal government will mean millions to the winner.

Also, it could signal loss of rail service to this tiny, isolated North Idaho community that once served as a central switching terminal for major east-west rail traffic.

In dispute is a 10-mile stretch of Potlatch's St. Maries River Railroad between Avery and the confluence of Marble Creek and the St. Joe River. Potlatch wants to keep its trains running on river canyon tracks, but federal engineers say that railbed is the best place for the last leg of a new Forest Service highway.

"What we intend to do is acquire that 13 miles," says James Zoller, Federal Highway Administration assistant regional counsel. "We believe some of that land is already in federal ownership. We already own it."

Federal highway officials originally planned to build a new St. Maries-Avery highway atop the existing state road on the south side of the St. Joe. Last year they announced a decision to put the final segment on the other side of the river.

"Taking out that 13 miles of track will upset the operation of the entire 115-mile St. Maries shortline, said James C. McAdoo, Potlatch manager of operations services at Lewiston.

Potlatch bought the railroad from the bankrupt Milwaukee Road in 1960, and currently operates a private carrier from Avery to St. Maries. The rest of the line, from St. Maries to Plummer and Bovill, is run as a public carrier.

"We have a very balanced railroad operating now," said McAdoo. "This (condemnation) will seriously unbalance our business operation."

But highway administration officials say they will save about \$5 million by putting the last 13 miles of road on the north side of the canyon. According to their estimates, building the highway

on the existing road would cost \$19 million; constructing a bridge at Marble Creek and going upriver on the north side is expected to cost about \$13.5 million.

It will take 14 years to construct a highway on the existing road, but only 8 years to build it on the railbed, federal officials say.

"The government has a right to condemn the property since it's going to be used for a public highway, and Potlatch officials are resigned to losing the railroad bed," said McAdoo.

"You've got one federal agency spending money to upgrade part of the railroad and another spending money to tear it down. It doesn't make any sense."

— Potlatch's John Barclay

According to a 1984 supplement to the federal environmental impact study for the proposed highway, the U.S. government's top dollar offer to Potlatch will be about \$2.25 million — if the corporation has legal title to the entire right of way.

McAdoo says that figure is "several million dollars" less than Potlatch deserves.

Both McAdoo and Zoller say the issue is likely to wind up in federal court. Zoller says any condemnation proceedings filed there will include a request for "immediate right of possession" so highway construction can begin before the damages have been settled.

How much money Potlatch gets depends on how much of the 13 miles it can claim title to and how much has returned to federal ownership since the Milwaukee Road abandoned it.

"We believe the railroad should have con-

tinued operating as a common carrier. If they cease doing that, the land reverts to the federal government," said Zoller.

"Does Potlatch really own the land, or do they just own the hardware on it?" says FHA engineer Allan J. Stockman. "They maybe bought something that wasn't available in the first place."

Corporate officials were apparently under the impression they bought the entire railroad when they paid \$4.5 million for the St. Maries rail line. Potlatch spokesman John Barclay says his company has made about \$3 million worth of improvements on the rail line, \$2 million of which came from federal Railway Administration grants.

"You've got one federal agency spending money to upgrade part of the railroad and another spending money to tear it down," Barclay says. "It doesn't make any sense."

Barclay said he feels eliminating rail service to Avery will put about 8,000 additional logging trucks on the old south side road annually.

Federal engineers predict there will be an increase in highway game kills because the new road will cut through a "prime winter range" for elk and deer.

And Avery faces the loss of its last railroad. In the early 1900s, the town was a transfer point for the former Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, where steam locomotives were replaced by electric power to make the climb over the mountains into Montana.

McAdoo says a suggestion by federal engineers that Potlatch build a log yard at Marble Creek and run its trains up that far is not feasible.

"We'll have to salvage the whole (St. Maries to Avery) railroad and put about 44 miles out of commission," McAdoo said.

"The fact is we'll just no longer operate a railroad in the St. Joe Valley."

Planting alternatives topic for CSI seminar

TWIN FALLS — Farmers in the Magic Valley can hear what the experts think about good crop alternatives for the 1985 growing season at a free, two-day seminar being held Wednesday and Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The seminar begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. and the talks getting underway at 9:30 a.m. in CSI's Fine Arts Center. It lasts until about 4 p.m. both days.

The program will focus on corn production on Wednesday and production on grain, vegetables, hay and new crop techniques on Thursday, said Tom Lewis, instructor for CSI's Farm Management Program.

Experts from the University of Idaho, Magic Valley agri-businesses and Northrup King, a seed company, will conduct sessions of the seminars.

Robert Linderman, a U.S. Department of Agriculture plant pathologist based at Corvallis, Ore., will be the featured speaker on Wednesday, Lewis said. The day's program keys

on corn production because many farmers now are considering getting out of dry bean production, and feed corn offers good potential as an alternative because of the valley's large livestock industry, he said.

Included in Wednesday's programs will be advice from a Northrup King corn breeder and from a University of Idaho dairy specialist on nutrition in corn silage. Earl Reed from Reed Grain Co. in Gooding will speak about corn marketing.

On Thursday, the program will include a discussion by Bill Mendenhall of Union Seed Co. in Burley on marketing hard red wheat, as well as a University of Idaho specialist's advice on growing the grain. Sessions on alfalfa hay quality, vegetable production, double cropping techniques and budget techniques are when switching to new crops also are on Thursday's schedule.

Hosts for the seminar are CSI, the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and Northrup King dealers in the Magic Valley.

Latest step in deregulating bank interest rates passes by

TWIN FALLS — The latest step in deregulating interest rates on bank accounts Jan. 1, but few Idaho depositors have heard it.

There are two solid business reasons. First, banks and savings and loan associations operating in the state simply aren't interested in competing for accounts in the deposit bracket involved — from \$1,000 to \$2,500. Secondly, the public itself apparently isn't worried about earning more interest in the types of accounts involved.

At the turn of the year, the second-to-last phase of interest rate deregulation went into effect. It allowed — but did not order — financial institutions to drop minimum balances in two major types of accounts and rarely used certificate of deposits.

The accounts affected are: the Super-NOW accounts, which basically is a super-checking

account that earns interest; the Money Market Deposit Account, which primarily is a savings account but also allows customers to write as many as three checks a month; and the MIA used for a 31-day time account.

After Jan. 1, the banks and thrift institutions could pay rates of interest much higher than 6 1/2 percent, which is passbook rate, on those deposits above \$1,000. Previously, the minimum deposit allowed in all three was \$2,500.

Although banks in highly competitive areas cut the minimums almost immediately, most banks and savings institutions in the Magic Valley, as well as Idaho, are sitting back,

keeping quiet and holding the minimums up at the \$2,500 level. Even the institutions that have made a move aren't advertising the more liberal accounts to gain new customers.

From the banking side of things, most executives have taken a look at the new guidelines and then taken a look across the street at their competitors and said, "Hey, they're not doing anything. Why should we? It's only going to cost us more money."

And, of course, they're right. A change would increase their interest cost, as well as the normal servicing costs that go along with depositing and checking activity. Most new deposits probably would come out of passbook accounts already in the bank's vaults itself, they feel.

In the Magic Valley, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls is the only institution to offer a lower minimum deposit

and the higher rate of interest in its MMDA. "We did it," said president Jim Dodds. "We just decided that the little guy is entitled to as high earnings as the guy that's fortunate enough to have \$2,500."

At the same time, customers haven't been scrambling to invest money in the accounts. And "I don't look for very much because people with money in passbooks have had years to change it over to a higher rate, and they haven't done it."

That trend has been well established. Investors have squirreled away huge amounts of money in certificates of deposit — some of which can be opened with as little as \$100 — and the certificates earn top rates of interest.

A few banks have gone halfway. Idaho First National Bank and Idaho Bank & Trust Co. have dropped the minimums for putting deposits in their MMDA accounts. D.L. Evans

Bank in Burley has dropped them for both the MMDA and Super-NOW accounts. But none of the three are paying any more than passbook interest until deposits reach \$2,500.

Jack Homenway, vice president and director of marketing for IB&T at Pocatello, says the bank is dropping the minimum to serve customers, but won't be advertising it. Banks around the country consider the deregulation change a non-event, he says.

Idaho First Vice President Barney Carlson, who manages the Twin Falls downtown office, says customers can put the money in at the \$1,000 level and build it up to \$2,500, when the better interest rate kicks in. It's sort of a staging area.

But, there still is some competitive fever involved, even though most banks haven't snapped at the chance to drop the minimums.

See FREUND on Page C6

Unsung O'Meara takes over Crosby

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Mark O'Meara, playing away from the milling mobs that followed golf's more famous names, coaxed a 4-under-par 68 from the windy promontories of Cypress Point Saturday and slipped into a two-stroke lead in the third round of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

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Golf

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It was two strokes back to the group at 215 that included Australian Greg Norman, who four-putted in his round of 73 at Pebble Beach, West German Bernhard Langer, Lanny Wadkins, D.A. Weiringer, George Archer and Larry Rinker.

O'Meara's effort came in something approaching privacy. Most of the merry-making galleries, as well as the national television cameras, were concentrated at Pebble Beach where the celebrity field was on display beneath bright, sunny skies.

There they were treated to: Tom Watson, playing on the course where he won the U.S. Open, going from a contending position to the ranks of the also-rans with a 40 on the back nine.

Jack Nicklaus agonizing over a putt that wouldn't fall and shouting to the ball "You can't do that to me."

And defending champion Hale Irwin picking the ball out of the rocks on

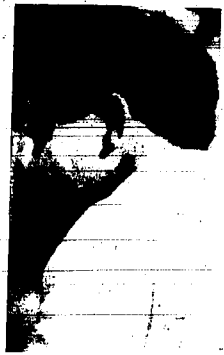
the beach on No. 18, rocks that returned his ball to the fairway on the 72nd hole last year and set up his victory.

None of them, however, really were in the hunt.

Almost all the contenders came from the group that played the rotation of Spyglass Hill, Pebble Beach and Cypress Point and got the best of the weather.

"We were pretty lucky with the draw," Langer, who led Europe's Order of Merit last year, said. "The scoreboard will tell you."

"Look at the guys — up there — Strange and O'Meara and Brown. AW played about the same time and on the same courses I did," Ken Brown of Scotland was in contention when Langer made the observation but finished poorly.



MARK O'MEARA
Far from the madding crowd

Chin skates to national title

By TERRY TAYLOR
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tiffany Chin took charge of her skating career and now she's in charge of the U.S. women's skating crown.

Chin, 17, one of America's bright hopes for the 1988 Calgary Olympics, won the women's title Saturday afternoon at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

She was fast and flawless on the ice, a far cry from the nervous teen-ager who made mistakes Friday night in the short program.

"Last night I wasn't happy at all with my skating. Today, I decided I would be on my own. My coach told me I had to be more independent," said Chin, runner-up at last year's nationals to 1984 Olympic silver medalist Rosalynn Sumners.

"I felt pretty aggressive going into it. I decided if I land a jump I'm really going to land it and if I fall, I'm going to do it aggressively," she said with a laugh.

"The great thing wasn't the way she skated today, but the way she came back after skating poorly Friday night."



TIFFANY CHIN
Looking at Calgary

her coach, John Nicks, said "I think that's a sign of a champion," he added.

Debi Thomas, 17, of San Jose, Calif., finished second to become the first black skater to win a medal at a national competition.

Caryn Kadavy, 17, of Colorado Springs, Colo., finished third in her first U.S. championship.

Chin, who nearly won a bronze medal at the Sarajevo Olympics, skated far more conservatively than she did last year at both nationals and the Winter Games, where she finished fourth.

Her class program included just two triples — a triple toe walley and a triple toe loop. Last year, she also landed a triple flip and a triple salchow.

Her technique, however, remains of championship caliber and her choreography was enchanting.

Her marks ranged from 5.4 to 5.8 of a possible 6.0 for technical merit, but she got all 5.8s and 5.9s for style.

"There were some things I left out," she said of her program.

"She said she didn't feel comfortable going into a triple salchow and she left it out," Nicks said. "I thought that was extremely good judgement."

The 5-foot-1, 99-pound schoolgirl and Thomas will represent the United States at World Championships March 2-14 in Tokyo.

Reclassification

Continued from Page C1
other in Magic Valley, which is what we have now.

When Erling says that as president of the Gem State Conference he found unanimous approval, he must talk purely from an administrative standpoint.

However, we'd agree that Idaho Falls and Pocatello schools should favor the idea. They are blessed with long-term memory while, we fear, anyone supportive of the measure in Magic Valley is cursed with short-term recall.

Traditionally the better basketball in this state is played in eastern Idaho. Go back 60 years and the east shows a clear pattern of dominance, although the Boise area and the northern area bounce into prominence at times — the type of cycle we happen to be in now. Go back 60 years and discover this: Burley with two state boys' titles, Twin Falls with one and Minico with zero. Who better, then, for selection to the anonymity list?

When Twin Falls opted to go into the Gem State Conference we noted it flew in the face of history since, from 1959, the Bruins had won 62 percent of all their basketball games against the Boise-area schools and just 33 percent against eastern Idaho competition.

Erling's suggestion that the increased competition would serve to inspire the Spartans to greater efforts casts a cloud on Twin Falls' competitiveness for certain and just as surely negates a history that shows Pocatello and Highland have been more than competitive to Minico.

For instance, since 1968-69 when the Spartans first started playing Highland and Pocatello on a regular basis (they didn't play them at all from 1966 through 1968), the overall series stands Minico 9, Highland 19 and Minico 15, Pocatello 11. But break that down to the essentials of putting your post-season fate in the hands of sitting. In that, Minico is 7-8 against Highland in Rupert and 2-11 at Pocatello, against Pocatello its 10-3 here and 4-10 there.

From 1965-66 through the present Twin Falls is 7-28 against Highland, 5-13 at home and 2-15 at Pocatello (with a game up there left to play this year). Against Pocatello the Bruins are 14-24, broken into 11-8 at home and 3-15 there.

Going back to 1958-59 (with one year's record unavailable), Twin Falls leads Minico 24-17 in regular season. That breaks down to 10-11 at Rupert and 14-6 in Twin Falls. Twin Falls has won its last three regular season homecourt games against Minico but lost the district championship by losing twice at home last year.

Fact is, Twin Falls and Minico collectively are 4-26 at Highland and 7-24 at Pocatello for the past 20 years. Those schools are 20-17 at Twin Falls and 11-17 at Rupert. The other thing to note is that both of Twin Falls' victories at Highland and two of the three at Pocatello have come in the past two years when the Bruins were at a 10-year high. Minico has won three of its last four home games against Highland and won one of its last 10 at Highland.

So why wouldn't Idaho Falls be happy to get ahead of Pocatello and Highland at playoff time and why

wouldn't Pocatello and Highland be happy to greet Twin Falls, Minico and, later, Burley?

When the new order was discussed at the district wrestling tournament Thursday, there were some older heads around.

Probably the summary statement was provided by Ed Peterson of

Jerome who noted: "I was at a meeting in Boise in 1959 when (long-time Burley coach) Rulon Dudge pointed at Ed Troxel (former Borah High coach) and said 'Troxel, you're going to ruin football in this state.'"

"I thought 'Rulon, there's no way it can do anything but help.' But Dudge was right about this summer football. I was wrong," Peterson said.

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NFU head says farm crisis to grow worse

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — National Farmers Union President Cy Carpenter told Utah-Idaho Farmers Union members that the American family farm community will soon face an unprecedented crisis.

"With iron-fist-in-velvet-glove rhetoric, the articulate Minnesota farmer didn't pull any punches when he spoke in Burley Thursday evening.

"The farmers of America are marching, lockstep, toward bankruptcy for the whole rural community if we don't do something about it now," he said.

"People say 'it can't get worse,'" said Carpenter.

"If I think, and the public thinks, then we've seen the bottom of the economic hole, we

must all understand, 'We ain't seen nothin' yet!'" he said.

Carpenter laid the responsibility for the economic plight of family farm operations squarely on the shoulders of the banking industry and "the bold new directions" the federal government is taking.

"We didn't cause this problem — and it won't go away," he warned. "We must have a complete reorganization of debt."

A \$15 billion farm debt will have to be written off by the banking community, said Carpenter, pointing out the fact that a Chicago banking firm reported a loss of a quarter billion dollars on its farm portfolios in one business quarter in 1984.

"It's not just our problem anymore," said Carpenter. "Now, it's become a banking problem. We need to capitalize on this," he said.

"People being threatened does not bring ac-

tion — when the banking industry is threatened, it becomes national policy to do something about it," said Carpenter.

"It's been our problem all along — now, it's their problem."

He said he is not denigrating the small-town bankers "who have been sticking their necks out for farmers all along."

Carpenter said the farmers should be talking to corporation bankers and politicians, telling them, "You run it (farm economy), if you're so smart."

"If you think two dollars a bushel for wheat is fine, then sell it at two dollars, but that is what will come back to pay your debt on loans at 14 and 15 percent interest."

Carpenter said he wasn't being callous about the bankers' position, and he didn't take any satisfaction from the fact that someone else is in trouble.

"Others have their foot in the mud too," he said. "But don't expect me to be concerned with the problems of 'latecomers' when families who have been farming for 100 years are having their farms stripped from them because of bank foreclosures."

Carpenter said it is the responsibility of the farmers to communicate their concerns to the public and to their representatives in government.

Targeting Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas as a key person to single out, Carpenter said Dole needs to hear from farmers about their economic concerns.

"When the government starts talking about cutting \$50 billion out of the federal budget, we need to tell them we have been losing \$30 billion a year in write-down on farm property values for the past three years," said Carpenter.

"You have paid your dues, and the public needs to understand that," he said.

Carpenter said not one objective has been submitted by the present administration that intends to improve farm income and farm prices.

"That ought to tell us something about bold new directions," he added.

Carpenter ended his speech on a positive note, saying farmers may have lost some battles, but they haven't lost the war yet.

"We have substantial opportunity and capability," he said. "We should not let pessimism or bitterness add to our problem. We are going to win," said Carpenter.

"In winning, we will lose some of the best young farmers in the world, along with their homes and farms; but, in the end, we will win."

Stockman's policies draw hot criticism

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the Reagan administration's farm strategy for the future emerges, a chorus of criticism is developing against some of the bare-bones views of budget director David A. Stockman, a hearty advocate of "market-oriented" commodity programs and fewer government subsidies.

Others are also supportive of greater market orientation in the new farm bill that Congress will draft this year. But many, including some Reagan loyalists, think Stockman can go too far.

For example, Stockman has drawn heavy flak for urging sharp cutbacks in Agriculture Department conservation spending, a proposal that would lead to the virtual gutting of the department's Soil Conservation Service. Budget proposals affecting the Rural Electrification Administration and other agencies also have stirred wrathful comment from various interest groups.

One of the biggest flash points has been Stockman's perceived foot-dragging on farm credit measures that many say are needed to help save financially strapped farmers from oblivion.

Last week, for example, Sen. Charles E. Grassley (R-Iowa), whose state has been one of those hit hard by falling land prices, high interest rates and huge farm debt, complained that Stockman "really doesn't care" about the plight of farmers.

"I can't believe that Stockman doesn't already know what the situation is," Grassley told reporters. "His unwillingness to take action is an indication that he really doesn't care."

But Grassley and other critics should not be too surprised at what they consider Stockman's antagonistic light-footedness when it comes to government farm programs. It's not something new for Stockman.

In December 1980, when it was disclosed that Reagan, then president-elect, would nominate Stockman as his chief budget watcher, the feeling prevailed in the Agriculture Department that traditional farm programs would be in trouble.

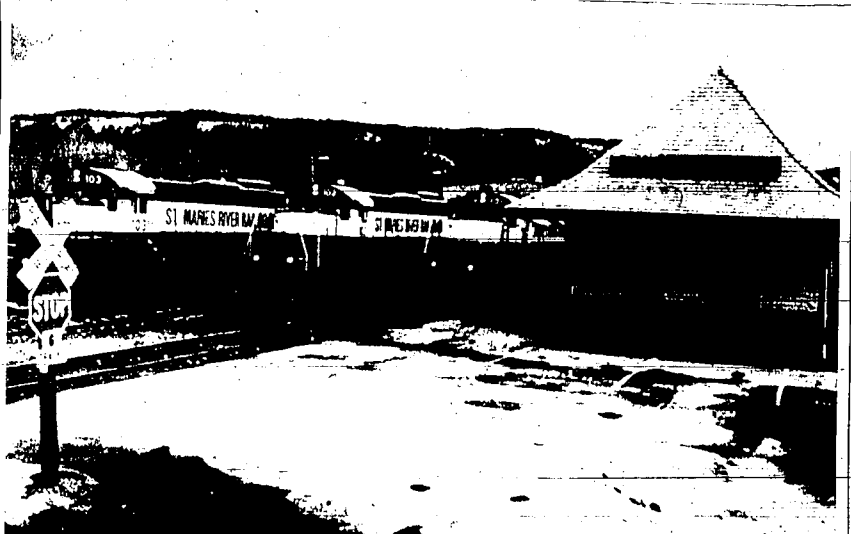
Stockman, a 34-year-old congressman from Michigan, was a leading advocate of "supply-side" economics and had spoken out sharply against "cry-baby" commodity groups that keep asking for government help.

Two years earlier in the Carter administration, Stockman wrote a letter to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland in which the Michigan congressman expressed "my unabated outrage" at a USDA decision to prop up the price of Idaho potatoes.

"After you spread the taxpayers' money around, where do you stop next? Brucellosis? Turnips? Peppermint?," he wrote.

Stockman said that U.S. agriculture is "a highly capitalized, fully competitive industry."

• See STOCKMAN on Page C6



St. Maries River Railroad station at Avery will go out of business if route is taken over for a forest highway

Railroad battle Highway could cost North Idaho community train service

The Associated Press

EVERY, Idaho — A legal battle looming between the Potlatch Corp. and the federal government will mean millions to the winner.

Also, it could signal loss of rail service to this tiny, isolated North Idaho community that once served as a central switching terminal for major east-west rail traffic.

In dispute is a 13-mile stretch of Potlatch's St. Maries River Railroad between Avery and the confluence of Marble Creek and the St. Joe River. Potlatch wants to keep its trains running on river canyon tracks, but federal engineers say that railroad is the best place for the last leg of a new Forest Service highway.

"What we intend to do is acquire that 13 miles," says James Zetter, Federal Highway Administration assistant regional counsel. "We believe some of that land is already in federal ownership. We already own it."

Federal highway officials originally planned to build a new St. Maries-Avery highway along the existing state road on the south side of the St. Joe. Last year they announced a decision to put the final segment on the other side of the river.

Taking out that 13 miles of track will upset the operation of the entire 15-mile St. Maries shortline, said James C. McAdoo, Potlatch manager of operations services at Lewiston.

Potlatch bought the railroad from the bankrupt Milwaukee Road in 1980, and currently operates a private carrier from Avery to St. Maries. The rest of the line, from St. Maries to Plummer and Hovill, is run as a public carrier.

"We have a very balanced railroad operating now," said McAdoo. "This (condemnation) will seriously unbalance our business operation."

But highway administration officials say they will save about \$5 million by putting the last 13 miles of road on the north side of the canyon. According to their estimates, building the highway

on the existing road would cost \$19 million; constructing a bridge at Marble Creek and going upriver on the north side is expected to cost about \$13.5 million.

It will take 14 years to construct a highway on the existing road, but only 8 years to build it on the railroad, federal officials say.

The government has a right to condemn the property since it's going to be used for a public highway, and Potlatch officials are resigned to losing the railroad bed, said McAdoo.

'You've got one federal agency spending money to upgrade part of the railroad and another spending money to tear it down. It doesn't make any sense.'

— Potlatch's John Barclay

According to a 1984 supplement to the federal environmental impact study for the proposed highway, the U.S. government's top dollar offer to Potlatch will be about \$2.25 million — if the corporation has legal title to the entire right of way.

McAdoo says that figure is "several million dollars" less than Potlatch deserves.

Both McAdoo and Zetter say the issue is likely to wind up in federal court. Zetter says any condemnation proceedings filed there will include a request for "immediate right of possession," so highway construction can begin before the damages have been settled.

How much money Potlatch gets depends on how much of the 13 miles it can claim title to — and how much has returned to federal ownership since the Milwaukee Road abandoned it.

"We believe the railroad should have con-

tinued operating as a common carrier... If they cease doing that, the land reverts to the federal government," said Zetter.

"Does Potlatch really own the land, or do they just own the hardware to it?" says FHA engineer Allan J. Stockman. "They may have bought something that wasn't available in the first place."

Corporate officials were apparently under the impression they bought the entire railroad when they paid \$4.5 million for the St. Maries rail line. Potlatch spokesman John Barclay says his company has made about \$3 million worth of improvements on the rail line, \$2 million of which came from federal Railway Administration grants.

"You've got one federal agency spending money to upgrade part of the railroad and another spending money to tear it down," Barclay says. "It doesn't make any sense."

Barclay said he feels eliminating rail service to Avery will put about 8,000 additional logging trucks on the old south side road annually.

Federal engineers predict there will be an increase in highway game kills because the new road will cut through a "prime winter range" for elk and deer.

And Avery faces the loss of its last railroad. In the early 1900s, the town was a transfer point for the former Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, where steam locomotives were replaced by electric power to make the climb over the mountains into Montana.

McAdoo says a suggestion by federal engineers that Potlatch build a log yard at Marble Creek and run its trains up that far is not feasible.

"We'll have to salvage the whole (St. Maries to Avery) railroad and put about 44 miles out of commission," McAdoo said.

"The fact is we'll just no longer operate a railroad in the St. Joe Valley."

Planting alternatives topic for CSI seminar

TWIN FALLS — Farmers in the Magic Valley can hear what the experts think about good crop alternatives for the 1985 growing season at a free, two-day seminar being held Wednesday and Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The seminar begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. and the talks get underway at 9:30 a.m. in CSI's Fine Arts Center. It lasts until about 4 p.m. both days.

The program will focus on corn production on Wednesday and broaden to grains, vegetables, hay and new crop techniques on Thursday, said Tom Lewis, instructor for CSI's Farm Management Program.

Experts from the University of Idaho, Magic Valley agri-business and Northrup King, a seed company, will conduct sessions of the seminars.

Robert Linderman, a U.S. Department of Agriculture plant pathologist based at Corvallis, Ore., will be the featured speaker on Wednesday, Lewis said. The day's program keys

on corn production because many farmers now are considering getting out of dry bean production, and feed corn offers good potential as an alternative because of the valley's large livestock industry, he said.

Included in Wednesday's programs will be advice from a Northrup King corn breeder and from a University of Idaho dairy specialist on nutrition in corn silage. Earl Reed from Reed Grain Co. in Gooding will speak about corn marketing.

On Thursday, the program will include a discussion by Bill Mendenhall of Union Seed Co. in Burley on marketing hard red wheat, as well as a University of Idaho specialist's advice on growing the grain. Sessions on alfalfa hay quality, vegetable production, double cropping techniques and budget techniques when switching to corn crops also are on Thursday's schedule.

Hosts for the seminar are CSI, the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and Northrup King dealers in the Magic Valley.

Latest step in deregulating bank interest rates passes by

TWIN FALLS — The latest step in deregulating interest rates on bank accounts fell Jan. 1, but few Idaho depositors have heard it.

There are two solid business reasons. First, banks are waiting and loan associations operating in the state simply aren't interested in competing for accounts in the deposit bracket involved — from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

Secondly, the public itself apparently isn't worried about earning more interest in the types of accounts involved.

At the turn of the year, the second-to-the-last phase of interest rate deregulation went into effect. It allowed — but did not order — financial institutions to drop minimum balances in two major types of accounts and one rarely used certificate of deposit.

The accounts affected are: the Super-NOW accounts, which basically is a super-checking

and the higher rate of interest in its MMDA. "We did it," said president Jim Dadds. "We just decided that the little guy is entitled to as high earnings as the guy that's fortunate enough to have \$2,500."

At the same time, customers haven't been scrambling to invest money in the accounts. And "I don't look for very much because people with money in passbooks have had years to change it over to a higher rate, and they haven't done it."

That trend has been well established. Investors have acquired away huge amounts of money in certificates of deposit — some of which can be opened with as little as \$100 — and the certificates earn top rates of interest.

A few banks have gone halfway. Idaho First National Bank and Idaho Bank & Trust Co. have dropped the minimums for pulling deposits in their MMDA accounts. D.L. Evans

keeping quiet and holding the minimums up at the \$2,500 level. Even the institutions that have made a move aren't advertising the more liberal accounts to gain new customers.

From the banking side of things, most executives have taken a look at the new guidelines and then taken a look across the street at their competitors and said, "Hey, they're not doing anything. Why should we? It's only going to cost us more money."

And, of course, they're right. A change would increase their interest cost, as well as the normal servicing costs that go along with depositing and checking activity. Most new deposits probably would come out of passbook accounts already in the bank's vaults itself, they feel.

In the Magic Valley, Twin Falls Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls is the only institution to offer a lower minimum deposit

Bank in Burley has dropped them for both the MMDA and Super-NOW accounts. But none of the three are paying any more than passbook interest until deposits reach \$2,500.

Jack Hemenway, vice-president and director of marketing for IB&T at Pocatello, says the bank is dropping the minimum to serve customers, but won't be advertising it. Banks around the country consider the deregulation change a non-event, he says.

Idaho First Vice President Barney Carlson, who manages the Twin Falls downtown office, says customers can get the money in at the \$1,000 level and build it up to \$2,500, when the better interest rate kicks in. It's sort of a stag-alarf.

"But, there still is some competitive (level) involved, even though most banks haven't snapped at the chance to drop the minimums."

• See FREUND on Page C6

Bob Freund

Account that earns interest: the Money Market Deposit Account, which primarily is a savings account but also allows customers to write as many as three checks a month; and the little-used 710 31-day time account.

After Jan. 1, the banks and thrift institutions could pay rates of interest much higher than 8 1/2 percent, which is the passbook rate, on those deposits above \$1,000. Previously, the minimum deposit allowed in all three was \$2,500.

Although banks in highly competitive areas cut the minimums almost immediately, most banks and savings institutions in the Magic Valley, as well as Idaho, are sitting back,



Business Beat

Idaho contracting increases

NEW YORK -- Construction contracts in Idaho rose 16.3 percent during 1984, with commercial building activity showing the most gain over the previous year, according to a national information house.

George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co., said Idaho contracts for building non-residential structures — such as offices, manufacturing plants, business buildings and schools — increased to \$200.4 million, 47.9 percent more than in 1983.

Meanwhile, contracts for residences were up only 6.6 percent to \$307.2 million, and those for highways and other utilities rose only 4 percent to \$126.1 million.

F. W. Dodge tracks the construction industry across the nation monthly, publishing the Dodge Reports and Sweet's Catalog Files.

Tandy reports earnings drop

FORT WORTH — Tandy Corp., which operates Radio Shack stores and dealerships, reports a 24.3 percent drop in earnings during the second quarter of fiscal 1985 compared to the same quarter in fiscal 1984.

The national company earned \$76.5 million on net sales of \$893.3 million from October through Dec. 31. Sales were down less than half a percentage point from the same quarter of 1984.

While income was down only slightly, costs rose substantially, according to Tandy figures. The corporation reported earnings of 86 cents per share of common stock during the quarter compared to 98 cents in the second quarter of fiscal 1984.

First Security sets dividend

SALT LAKE CITY — Directors of First Security Corp., parent company of First Security Bank of Idaho, have declared a quarterly dividend of 27½ cents per share of common stock.

James E. Phelps, board chairman and chief executive officer for First Security Bank of Idaho, said the dividend will be paid March 11 to stockholders of record as of Feb. 22.

First Security Corp. previously reported \$23.1 million in net income during 1984, a 9 percent increase from the previous year. Its total assets also grew to a record \$5.1 billion.

Total loans made by the corporation's banks and other subsidiaries amounted to \$3 billion, a 4 percent boost. But its consumer installment and commercial loans grew much more quickly. Consumer loans were up 27 percent to \$768 million and commercial loans rose 19 percent to \$1.6 billion, said Spencer F. Eccles, chief executive officer for First Security Corp.

Eccles told directors of the corporation that recent reductions in interest rates have brightened the economic outlook for 1985. He predicted moderately higher rates by mid-year based on projections of economic growth of 3 to 4 percent and a continuing large deficit in the federal budget.

At the quarterly meeting, Scott S. Parker, president and chief executive officer of Intermountain Health Care Inc., also was named a director of First Security Corp.

Moore Financial income rises

BOISE — Moore Financial Group Inc., which owns Idaho First National Bank, is reporting net income of \$21.8 million for 1984, a 9.3 percent increase from the previous year. Net income amounted to \$3.20 a share of common stock.

The financial services corporation ended the year with just under \$3 billion in assets, but chairman and chief executive officer Fred C. Humphreys said assets actually had exceeded \$3 billion during most of the fourth quarter.

During the year, Moore Financial gained 11.5 percent in deposits to almost \$2.4 billion. The corporation also posted a 21.5 percent increase in loans and leases to about \$1.9 billion.

Fourth quarter earnings approached record levels, ranking second only to the fourth quarter of 1982, Humphreys said. Net income came to \$5.8 million, which was 85 cents a share of common stock.

Moore Financial also announced a conditional contract for acquiring Continental Bank and Trust Co. of Salt Lake City, a commercial bank with 11 offices and \$300 million in assets. The merger agreement calls for completion of the purchase by October 1985.

SBA official visits Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A loan officer from the U.S. Small Business Administration will be in Twin Falls from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 13 to assist area business people with government loan programs.

Karin P. Wakefield will be available for appointments at the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office. Appointments should be made in advance by calling the chamber at 733-3974.

The SBA offers loan guarantees of up to 90 percent or \$500,000 for many business purposes.

Potlatch declares dividend

SAN FRANCISCO — Directors of the Potlatch Corp. have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 39 cents per share of common stock.

The dividend is payable on March 4 to stockholders of record on Feb. 13.

Potlatch is a diversified forest products company with extensive Idaho timber holdings.

Oil firm takes original name

KETCHUM — Officers of Chandler Oil & Gas Co. are renaming the corporation Pana-Petrol Corp., the Ketchum-based oil company, acquired by Chandler recently.

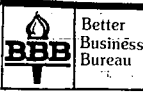
The name change marks the final step in a complicated series of transactions aimed at merging Chandler Oil & Gas and its properties in six states into Pana-Petrol Corp.

Technically, Chandler Oil & Gas acquired Pana-Petrol. However, the owners of Pana-Petrol took control of Chandler at the same time and, after satisfying legal requirements, restored the original name, Pana-Petrol Corp.

Pana-Petrol now owns 23 natural gas wells and 29 oil wells. It has gas reserves of 135 million cubic feet and oil reserves of 54,637 barrels. Pana-Petrol has energy and real estate interests in nine states, mostly in the East, mid-continent and the West.

Book about names has spotty heritage

Q: I received a letter in the mail from Beatrice Bayley. She says that a Family Heritage Book is being published about my family name. It sounds really neat. Have you ever had any problems reported to you about this book?



A: According to our file information, Beatrice Bayley, Inc. began business in September, 1978. Beatrice Bayley is engaged in the direct mail offering of a book described as a "guide to the discovery and documentation of your personal and family heritage."

It is personalized only to the extent of being filled with the purchaser's family surname. It does contain a list of names and addresses of some others in the United States having the same family name. The book will contain no specific information pertaining to the purchaser's own family ancestry or lineage.

We feel that the advertising that they send out is misleading, so they would not meet Better Business Bureau standards. We have found that if you do order the book and are not satisfied with it, Beatrice Bayley has been good about refunding your money.

Q: I just received a postcard in the mail from TransAmerican Incentives out of Mesa, Ariz. Not only am I definitely entitled to receive a holiday vacation for two at Las Vegas, Disneyworld or one of over 30 different major resort areas, but I will also receive an official entry form to Classic Car Sweepstakes. The prizes include a classic 1929 Mercedes SSK replica, \$3,000 stock portfolio, 7-day

cruise to San Juan, or \$2,000 cash. Is this like all the other postcards I've heard about?

A: Unfortunately it is. This vacation package along with all of the others do not meet Better Business Bureau standards of business practice due to their misleading and deceptive advertising and selling practices. This one requires a \$19.95 fee to cover processing and handling and that will not be the end of the endless "fees" in order to finally receive your vacation package.

Q: I am going to start work for a company called Associated Writers Guild of America. I have to send them \$25 to take a proofreader's test. If I pass the test I will be able to do proofreading for them out of my home. Before I send in my \$25, could you give me some background information on the firm?

A: According to our Atlanta BBB, the firm has been in business since 1971. The firm advertises for proofreaders which requires that a \$25 fee be sent to the North American Data Verification and Testing Service to have that company grade the test to be a proofreader. The Bureau has never heard from anyone who has failed to pass the "test."

The company promises to pay an hourly sum for

work done at home and also solicits would-be writers to be published in Authors to Watch for a \$175 fee. We do not know the established dates of publication or the circulation figures for Authors to Watch. This is what the BBB has generally referred to as a vanity publication (1) for a fee you can be published and (2) for another fee you can buy what you wrote.

Conventional publishing companies usually risk their own money for publishing and promoting any book they believe will have commercial potential. The proofreading advertisement indicates a work-at-home arrangement. We have no specific information as to how the company would determine who's qualified to be a proofreader or how the salary is actually to be determined. We have received many inquiries and we have recorded several consumer dissatisfactions.

These dissatisfactions concerned refunds. The company advertises a full refund of the deposit, however, according to information received in this office, the firm only refunds \$5. It is our position that this solicitation is not in the public interest because the company asks for money in advance and has not provided information to this effect as to how, if any, money can be earned by working for them.

"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.

Freund

Continued from Page C5

There is plenty of eyeballing going on among the banks.

"We are prepared to make some rapid changes if the market demands," says Dave Schultz, manager of product marketing and development with Benjamin Franklin Savings and Loan Association, which has a Twin Falls office.

J. Pat Hamilton, president at Farmers National Bank in Buhl, says candidly. "We're kind of watching the market and feeling it and trying to stay flexible. And, if it does look like there's a market for it, I'm sure we'll be competitive."

"Neither of those institutions nor First Security Bank of Idaho, First

Interstate Bank of Idaho, Mountain States Savings and Loan Association at Ketchum, Idaho State Bank at Glenns Ferry, United First Savings and Loan Association, or Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. have taken advantage of the federal government's invitation to deregulate interest rates further.

"We just felt that right now, with the present categories we have, that the balances included we didn't need to lower the minimum," said Wayne Schneider, assistant vice president and assistant manager for First Security at Twin Falls. Most savers that have MMDAs have far more than \$2,500 in their accounts. They're not struggling to keep the minimum amount in.

Lance Clow, marketing director at Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., summarized the business side of the deregulation question.

"If I lowered the minimums, you won't pick up any new money. All you're going to do is have higher interest expenses, and the only way to offset higher expenses is with higher fees or raising rates on loans."

"We just determined that the cost of doing it far outweighs any benefit that would be derived from doing it," he said.

Apparently other banks did, too.

Bob Freund covers business, finance and agriculture for the Times-News.

On the move

Bar, cafe open

BLISS — The Circle Bar and Cafe has opened once again in Bliss.

New manager Rob Moore says the bar features well drinks and every Wednesday night is ladies' night.

Toni Taylor, cafe manager, says the specialty of the restaurant is a Friday night prime rib dinner for \$6.95. Tuesday and Thursday evenings will feature a student special. The cafe is open Monday through Saturday.

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Randall A. Buchanan on his way to a client's Board of Directors meeting. Handy advises many clients on business opportunities in the Magic Valley area. He has lived in Twin Falls since his graduation from Boise State University in 1960. Handy is an active member of the Twin Falls County South and West.

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Stockman

Continued from Page C5

moral line of business" that is subject to market forces, good and bad.

"If farm operators think that they can do better for themselves with big spreads, huge machinery investments and scientific farming practices than with a 10-acre plot, a mule and last year's Farmer's Almanac, then let them start assuming the obligations of commercial businessmen — cash-flow management, asset structure optimization, market-oriented cropping patterns and futures market hedging."

Stockman continued, "I fully realize that apologists for the current farm policy will argue that the transition to a commercial agriculture policy must be gradual in order to

avoid undue dislocations, inequities and so on."

"That kind of rhetoric has not been heard in public lately, as Agriculture Secretary John R. Block and others in the administration offer more moderate tones. Block, however, has been known to slip now and then.

One of Block's sharpest digs was in September 1982 in Salisbury, N.C., when he compared the administration's move to reduce price supports to the weaning of a litter of pigs.

"We're weaning quite a few pigs across the country who have been eating off the government trough," Block said.

But Block reportedly has opposed many of Stockman's harsher proposals, urging more moderate courses.

Fiscal restraint best course

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Help for financially stricken farmers lies not in new government price-support programs or the continuation of old ones, but in moving the federal budget closer toward balance, a farm economist says.

A strong showing of fiscal restraint on the part of Congress could bring interest rates down by four percentage points, and that alone could bolster farmers' annual incomes by \$1 billion, said Luther Tweeten of Oklahoma State University.

Speaking at a policy forum at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative Washington think tank, Tweeten said the farm debt crisis "stalks the land like 'the fifth horseman of the apocalypse,' and predicted one in ten farmers will go out of business in the next three or four years if conditions do not improve.

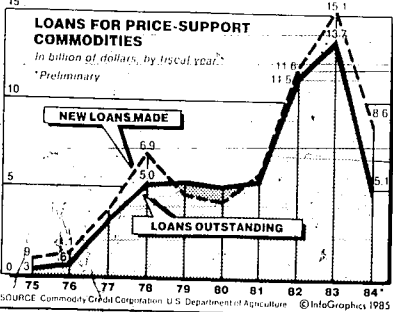
He said that half of all farm debt — which now totals more than \$200 billion — and 22 percent of farms are in a state of "severe" stress.

"In my judgment, even my figures are low," Tweeten said, adding that the financial situation in the farm belt has deteriorated since they were calculated.

As Congress prepares to draft a new four-year omnibus farm bill this year, much talk has revolved around how best to address the problems of farmers, suffering from their worst economic woes in decades. Particular attention has been given to whether price support programs should be

Farm commodity loans

The \$15.1 billion in loans farmers owed the USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) at the end of fiscal 1983 dropped to \$8.6 billion in fiscal 1984. The CCC loans money to farmers who produce commodities like wheat, corn, and cotton that have price-support programs.



continued, and if so, at what levels. The Reagan administration favors phasing them out.

But the main culprit, Tweeten said, is not low farm prices but high interest rates, which have sapped the best efforts of many producers to tread water financially. Farmers suffer more from high interest rates than other segments of the economy because their business is capital intensive and highly dependent on exports, he said.

Tweeten said the interest-rate problem is due to high federal budget def-

icits, and that he blamed on a "breakdown of the political process."

Conservatives, he said, have been the traditional restraining force on government spending.

"However, President Reagan... has given tax cuts and increased military spending greater priority than a balanced budget," said Tweeten. "When the Republicans don't speak up for fiscal responsibility, who's going to do it?"

Actually, farm prices now are at a rough equilibrium when placed in his-

torical context, and may even be on the high side because of current government price-support spending, he said.

"I don't think we can expect better prices in agriculture over the long run," said Tweeten.

The emphasis on paring federal spending, rather than creating new farm aid programs, is shared by some farm groups. A round of lobbying was scheduled today by the "Balanced Budget Brigade," a coalition of the Farm Bureau, the National Grange, the National Farmers Organization and commodity groups for corn and soybeans.

"High interest rates have greatly increased farm production costs while the high dollar has significantly reduced exports and lowered farm prices," said Roger Asendorf, president of the American Soybean Association. "Together, they've cut farm profit opportunities."

If Congress decides not to take the deficit-reduction route, Tweeten said, the second-best solution would be targeted credit help for the farmers in most acute distress. "Money goes a lot farther if it is targeted than if it is spread out through general commodity (price-support) programs," he said.

Federal Reserve System economist Emanuel Melichar, who backed up most of Tweeten's assessment, pointed out that targeted credit help is difficult to administer because the most inefficient, poorly managed farms would appear most eligible for such aid.

Wheat growers at odds with farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Wheat Growers, at a meeting that ended Jan. 24 in Honolulu, Hawaii, took sharp exception with Reagan administration proposals for a new four-year farm bill.

The group endorsed policy statements calling for continuation of current levels of target prices, a form of income guarantee to farmers; con-

tinuation of wheat loan rates at current levels; continuation of the farmer-owned grain reserve; and no payment limits for farmers who participate in subsidy programs.

All of those positions are at odds with the farm plan to be sent to Congress next month by President Reagan, who says he wants to slash subsidies and move to a more "market-oriented" agriculture.

Soviet Union buys U.S. soybean oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in more than five years, the Soviet Union has bought some soybean oil from the United States.

The Agriculture Department said the order was for 25,000 metric tons and will be delivered by private exporters through Sept. 30.

According to department records, the Soviet Union's only other purchase of U.S. soybean oil was in 1979-80 when deliveries totaled 40,700 metric tons.

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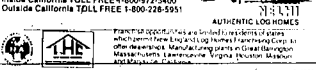
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Value of farm output climbs to \$78 billion

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The farm value of U.S. crop production rebounded last year to an estimated \$77.9 billion, up 11 percent from \$70.3 billion in 1983 when drought and government acreage programs cut production sharply.

Despite the increase, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday in an annual report, the 1984 crop value fell below the record of \$82 billion in 1982, a banner year for U.S. crop production.

The 1984 corn harvest, the traditional leader, was worth more than \$20.5 billion or more than one-fourth of the total. In 1983, the value of corn produced was \$13.5 billion. It was a record of more than \$22 billion in 1982.

The report showed that it was last year's big increase in output that accounted for the jump in the corn crop's value. Prices, on the average, dropped to \$2.69 per bushel from \$3.25 in 1983. The 1982 price was \$2.68 per bushel.

Officials warned that the estimates were based on production multiplied by estimated prices for the various commodities so far this season. The dollar amounts are not the same as "farm marketings" of crops, which reflects the value of commodities actually sold by farmers.

The annual figures do provide a look at the book value of crops, however, and can be useful in comparing one commodity with another.

Recently an advocacy group, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said that Americans harvested a record \$16.6 billion worth of marijuana last year, which would make it second only to corn in crop value.

The USDA's report, however, did not include marijuana in its list of crops.

Soybeans were valued at \$11.1 billion, an average of \$6.13 per bushel, compared with \$12.8 billion in 1983 when beans brought \$7.81.

Baled hay, always one of the big items, was worth \$10.7 billion last year, an average of \$75.50 per ton, compared with \$9.97 billion and \$75.80 in 1983.

Other top-valued crops in 1984 and how they stacked up, with 1983 included:

- Wheat, \$9.74 billion and \$3.37 per bushel, compared with \$8.83 billion and \$3.53 in 1983.
- Cotton, \$1.98 billion and \$2.2 cents per pound, compared with \$2.48 billion and 66 cents in 1983.
- Tobacco, \$4.15 billion and about \$1.81 per pound, compared with \$2.5 billion and \$1.75 the previous year.

The report showed that California continued as the leader. In terms of crop value with \$6.95 billion in 1984, down from \$7.14 billion in 1983.

Iowa was next at \$5.9 billion, up from \$4.98 billion the previous year. Illinois, at \$5.82 billion, was up from \$4.73 billion in 1983, the report showed.

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Inventory of nation's flocks takes another sharp decline

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The American sheep inventory, generally on the decline for decades, has taken another nose dive.

As of Jan. 1, says the Agriculture Department, there were 10.3 million sheep and lambs on the nation's farms and ranches. That was down 9 percent from 11.5 million head a year earlier.

The latest figures, announced Tuesday by the department's Crop Reporting Board, showed the sheep and lamb inventory once again falling to its lowest level since U.S. records began more than a century ago.

But the value of the flock rose to an estimated \$53 billion, a 7 percent increase from Jan. 1 of last year, the annual report said. The average value of \$61.10 per head was up from \$52.10 a year earlier.

The top state was Texas, which had 1,810,000 sheep and lambs as of Jan. 1, valued at 104.1 million. A year earlier, the Texas inventory was 1,970,000 head and was worth \$76.8 million.

Except for three years of increases from 1979 to 1982, the general trend in U.S. sheep numbers has been down since the early 1960s. The current inventory is the smallest since the department began keeping track of sheep and lambs in 1867 when about 46.3 million head were reported.

The decline has been due to a number of reasons, including wide variations in the world wool market, predators in the West that take a toll on the flocks, and shifts to other live-

stock enterprises.

Officials said the number of sheep and lambs on feed for the slaughter market as of Jan. 1 totaled 1.6 million head, down 7 percent from a year earlier. The 1984 lamb crop, at 7.7 million head, was down 5 percent from 1983.

Breeding ewes one year old and older on Jan. 1 were down 6 percent from a year earlier, the report said. Other states in the top five, which accounted for nearly half of the total, their Jan. 1 inventories and values compared with a year earlier, included:

California, 1,065,000 sheep and lambs on Jan. 1, valued at \$756 million; 1,115,000 head, 5 year earlier and a value of \$73 million.

Wyoming, 660,000 head on Jan. 1, \$53.3 million; 1,090,000 head a year earlier and a value of \$57.8 million.

Colorado, 690,000 head on Jan. 1, \$41.1 million; unchanged from 690,000 head a year earlier when the value was \$34.2 million.

South Dakota, 639,000 head on Jan. 1, \$33.9 million; 740,000 head a year earlier and a value of \$37 million.

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Responses are solicited only from prospective contractors who have had not less than five (5) years farm maintenance experience.

This proposal procurement is set-aside for small businesses. If interested, make inquiry to the Farmers Home Administration, 438 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho, 83330, or call (208) 934-4468.

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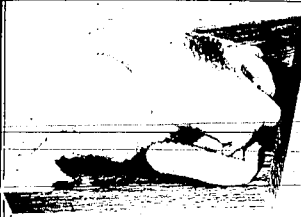
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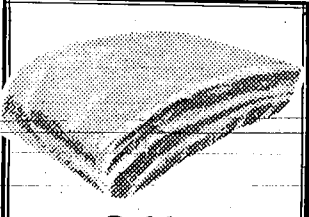
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Idaho sheep numbers post 99-year low

BOISE (AP) — Amid persistent adverse conditions in the world wool market, the inventory of sheep and lambs in Idaho has dropped to its lowest level in 99 years, according to the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The statewide flock on Jan. 1 totaled only 295,000, 60,000 less than a year ago and 115,000 below the 1983 level. It marked the fourth straight year that sheep numbers in the state have declined and followed the national trend.

This year's flock is also the smallest since 1886.

Analysts attribute the continuing decline to shifting priorities of stockmen to other livestock operations, the control over the world market by major-producing countries like Australia and New Zealand and increased activity by predators in western states like Idaho.

Reserve open for 3 grains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has announced that the farmer-owned grain reserve will be opened to barley, corn and sorghum growers whose regular loans begin to mature on Feb. 28.

Agriculture Secretary John Block said current provisions would apply to grain placed in the reserve, including storage payment rates of 2 1/2 cents per bushel for corn and barley, 20 cents for oats and about 47 cents per hundred pounds for sorghum.

The reserve is a device intended to help dampen price fluctuations by controlling the rate at which commodities flow into the market. Farmers who participate receive loans against the value of their crops and payments to cover the cost of storage.

Farmer reserve opened for wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says wheat growers whose regular 1984 crop loans begin maturing in March are eligible to place their crops in the farmer-owned reserve.

Agriculture Secretary John Block said current provisions, including a storage payment rate of 2 1/2 cents per bushel, would apply to wheat placed in the reserve.

The reserve is a device intended to help dampen price fluctuations by controlling the rate at which wheat flows into the market. Farmers who use it receive loans against the value of their crops and payments to cover the cost of storage.

Egg production up

WASHINGTON (AP) — December egg production was up 5 percent from a year earlier to 6.04 billion, the Agriculture Department says.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said the total number of layers during the month was 286 million, up 3 percent from the 278 million in 1983.

Production included 5.43 billion eggs for table or commercial use and 611 million for hatching.

Egg production during the year ended Nov. 30, 1984, totaled 68.2 billion eggs, about the same as 1983 production, the board said. Layer numbers during the year averaged 278 million, compared with 276 million in 1983.

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- Valley happenings D3
- Weddings D4

TFHS grads in college reflect on education

Advanced placement system needed, most students say

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School students now in college have mixed feelings about the adequacy of their secondary education, but most of them believe the high school should have an advanced placement program.

The lack of such a program, in which high school seniors can take college courses, usually for credit, was a common theme of about 10 students chosen at random for telephone interviews this past week.

Keith Allred, son of Robert and Carol Allred, now a sophomore at Brown University, Providence, R. I., says TFHS provides "quite a good background in science and math. These are strong, with excellent teachers. If you want to push yourself you can."

But in the liberal arts field, he says he "was not really quite prepared for the things expected of me," such as the level of analytical thinking required of him as a major in American history.

"For this there was no preparation in high school," he says. Tests

tended to be mostly multiple choice and if essay type, required only one paragraph. Now at Brown he has to "be able to take a major theme and develop it into a lengthy essay."

He says debate helped him, but the high school history curriculum "didn't do a lot" — probably because history and government classes tend to draw an "average level class and performance is on that level."

He says an accelerated or advanced history course would provide needed college skills.

Trish Swartling, a freshman at Stanford, says there was a lack of adequate background in the classics. One or two were required reading, she says, but she says she feels more should be required, along with more writing requirements.

The daughter of Dr. Rod and Jean Swartling, she has not yet decided upon her major, but says many other students at Stanford who have come from high schools with advanced placement program "have more background" and "could go right into higher classes."

Another Stanford freshman, Laura Rice, daughter of Gene and



TRISH SWARTLING
"More writing background"

Sharon Lombard, immediately mentioned how many of her fellow students had taken advanced placement courses. She plans to major in political science and says her high school literature course was "very valuable" although it "might be a little tougher."

Doug Wright, a junior at the University of California at Berkeley, says his high-school education was



KEITH ALLRED
"Weak in liberal arts"

"extremely adequate."

"I feel that debate gave me writing and speaking ability as well as skills in organization and research," he says.

The student, son of Dr. F. M. and Marilyn Wright, is majoring in business but said he took no business courses in high school, feeling it more important to get a general background in math and in writing



PAULA GREEN
Backs extracurricular work

skills.

Leslie Grefenson, daughter of Dr. Mark and Hedi Grefenson and a sophomore at the University of California at Davis, sees both positive and negative aspects of her high school education.

Her high school biology class exposed her to genetics, which is now her major. She says she believes the local high school "can provide a



RON STEWART
Had to 'unlearn' writing

good background as long as kids seek out courses and take what is needed." So many just take enough to get by, she adds.

One fact, she says, is not having the advanced placement program where seniors receive college credits for basic courses. She now is taking English and math courses at Davis which "perhaps could have

• See STUDENTS on Page D2

Irv Wood is still in auto parts business

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Irving Wood has been going to work at the same place for half a century and he's not ready to retire yet.

Fifty years ago last month — Jan. 12, 1935 — he took a job with the late Edwin Stepken and subsequently became owner of Stepken's longtime Twin Falls auto parts business.

And although his son, Kip, assumed ownership seven years ago, Wood and his wife, Opal, still spend a good share of their time with the family business. She has been bookkeeper since 1941.

Now a trim, vigorous 68, Wood was only a few months out of high school and grateful for the \$6-per-week job when he started employment with Stepken. He had spent four months with the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) after graduating from Gooding High School in 1934.

"I just endorsed my check to my landlady for room and board until I finally got a raise," he laughed.

Although the firm, still known as Stepken Auto Parts, has never had more than a dozen employees when business was at a peak in the 1960s and '70s and now has about half a dozen, there have been many changes over half a century.

Getting a computer has made the biggest difference, Wood says. He says it used to take him an estimated 40 hours a week to do the buying, compared to about eight hours now.

An indication of how complex the auto parts business has grown is the comparative size of the catalog from which parts are ordered. Wood recalls that when he began with the firm, it was about 4 inches thick. Today it measures some 20 feet.

Wood started out on delivery, put



Irving Wood still roams the aisles where hundreds of auto parts rest at Stepken Auto Parts, as he's done for 50 years

Elder

ting away stock and dusting shelves for Mr. Stepken, who started the business in 1917 as a machine shop called Stepken Cylinder Grinding Co., located on Second Avenue North.

At that time there was no such thing as auto parts houses and machine shops did the special repairs needed.

Wood says a small building behind the original shop, which was used for cleaning parts, once served as

the "restroom" for the Twin Falls City Hall, which was then located on the corner of Second Street and Second Avenue North.

A native of Sidney, Neb., Wood grew up in Jalos. Later his parents moved to Gooding where his father taught art at the ill-fated former Gooding College. It was not a lucrative position.

"With 12 years of college, he earned \$15 a week," Wood says. His mother was a music teacher. Despite this background of culture, college was out of the question for him because of the hard times, Wood says.

In 1935 he married Opal Moore of Gooding. In addition to their son,

Kip, they have a daughter, Valerie Delahinger of Spokane.

After the original owner died in 1945, Wood went into partnership with his widow, buying her out several years before her death in 1957.

When union renewal was instituted here in 1960, Wood relocated his business to its present location on Third Avenue South.

"It's been a family thing all the way through," Wood said, recalling how Kip would come to the shop with him as a boy.

In fact, he says the business "really has been our whole life." During the early years, it took "18 hours a day to make a go of it," leaving him no time for hobbies or other inter-

ests.

He is a former member of the Kiwanis Club and he and his wife belong to the Church of God International.

During World War II Wood says the firm helped build ladders for storage tanks in the Victory ships which transported oil to the Pacific war zone. Mr. Stepken, with three other Twin Falls businessmen, formed a business association which contracted with the Kaiser firm for defense jobs. One of the contracts, Wood says, was to do the "heavy work" on crawler tractors, reconditioning parts so the equipment could be used on the airfields on the Pacific islands.

Getting fired can be crisis

By COSMOPOLITAN

Getting fired may be a financial and emotional crisis, but it does not have to be a disaster.

The trick is to use the experience to learn about yourself, advises an article in the February Cosmopolitan, while avoiding the pitfalls that can trip up recently fired job seekers.

The first pitfall is to see and present yourself as a victim — a bad attitude in job interviews.

"When I hear people going through a 'post me' routine, it's a turn-off," said Gert Weather, a manager for Digital Equipment Corp. in Andover, Mass. "They're giving me a choice between two reactions. I can sympathize with them, which doesn't support them because they've just continued to see themselves as victims, or I can reject them. I don't like being put in that position."

Another trap is to bad-mouth your former boss or company during a job interview — the interviewer wants to know about your good qualities, not somebody else's bad ones.

"When I hear someone blaming someone else because they've been fired, I see they haven't analyzed their own contribution to an unhappy work situation," said Pamela Maers, program manager for career development and planning at Polaroid in Cambridge, Mass.

Lying about being fired is a foolhardy risk, according to company managers and human resource experts.

"If you aren't asked, it probably isn't necessary to bring up the subject," said Holly Freeman, a career consultant for Digital Equipment who is based in Maynard, Mass. "Should it surface after you've been hired, you can always say you assumed it wasn't relevant. Then go on and tell the truth, emphasizing the positive rather than the negative."

Gardner Yessawine, president of Human Resources Management

• See CRISIS on Page D2

Stress for farm wives can be overcome, counselor suggests



The first step is getting victims to admit to burnout symptoms

By TERQUELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Farm wives, admit it. You have a conflict but can't talk about it. You have given up fun and hobbies. You nag and criticize others. You've adopted the role of Superwoman, doing wonderful things to the point of exhaustion. Or you feel tired, depressed and want to run away.

These are a few of the many symptoms of stress and burnout, says Susan Westendorf, a professional counselor at Gooding who is also an experienced farm wife.

Admitting the symptoms, she explains, is one of first steps to solving the problem of stress.

"If you have several of these symptoms, congratulations! You are normal," says Westendorf, who is leading a workshop to help farm wives deal with their problems.

Stress is a fact of life. We can learn how to control it, rather than letting it control us.

A small group of farm wives, gathered at the Gooding County Courthouse, listens with nods and snatches of self-recognition as Westendorf openly talks of her own emotional and financial problems.

"The main message I have," she emphasizes, "is that there is hope, no matter how burned out and stressful you feel... and there are some simple things we can do to really contribute to a more relaxed, happier home."

First, she explains, the threat causing stress must be faced and analyzed.

"What is frightening about losing the farm?" she probes. "What is the worst that can happen?"

For many, the counselor and group concur, losing the farm means losing a home, a lifestyle, a job and a hobby, all at once.

Can those things be replaced, the counselor ventures. Do you have the skills to work and replace them? Most farmers do have the skills to

rebuild, Westendorf affirms. Losing the farm would be sad, and difficult, but not disastrous. It would mean changes, but most people adapt very well to changes, once they know a change is necessary.

"Maybe life in a different situation will even be better than farm life was," she suggests. "It is all in how you choose to think about it... There's no perfect world out there. We are not failures."

As Westendorf defines problems caused by passive and aggressive behavior patterns, the farm wives corroborate the described behavior with accounts of their own emotional reactions.

"Negative talk really takes over in a hurry," admits one.

"Seems like my husband is more accident prone when he's under stress," concludes another.

In passive behavior, says Westendorf, people will ignore their own needs and rights, thus avoiding poten-

• See STRESS on Page D2

Students

Continued from Page D1

been avoided" had she been able to take them in high school.

However, Paula Green, daughter of Mike and Glenda Green, is "very happy with her education," but adds "it depends upon what you're majoring in." A student majoring in physics from TFHS might feel differently, she says.

A freshman communication major at Boise State University, Green says she had numerous opportunities for extracurricular activities, which also were learning experiences, such as working on the school paper.

"My teachers knew academic work was important, but that I also had other interests," she says. Essay writing for tests was stressed, she says, adding "if teachers use multiple choice (tests) over essay answers, it doesn't help the college-bound student."

"In college, writing is the most important skill you can have," Green says, adding she "got adequate background because I cared about my education."

Mark Alexander, a freshman at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, also wishes he had been able to take ad-

vanced placement courses, because he's competing with many students who did and it gives them a head start.

But he says his science courses at TFHS were adequate, especially chemistry, which is serving him well in his zoology major. The son of Bob and Sonia Alexander, he plans to pursue a pre-med course.

However, even his college chemistry course is tougher for him than other students from high schools which offered more advanced courses, he says.

"I took all the high school English courses I could and felt pretty strong until I got to Caldwell and then found I was pretty weak," he says. If he had had advanced placement English as a high school senior it "would have helped a lot," he says. "As it is, it's difficult to compete."

Two seniors at the University of Idaho both had positive comments about their high school math and science courses, but criticized the writing courses.

Ron Stewart, son of Dale and Pat Stewart and a computer science ma-

Advanced placement work began this year

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School started a formal advanced placement program this year, says Doris Watts, counselor.

She said the program, which provides college level courses in English, math and science, did not call for any change in the school's curriculum.

"We've always had more advanced classes available in these fields," she says, adding "they were not always the most popular but they were there."

Under provisions of the advanced placement program, students who pass tests on these accelerated or college-level courses at a certain grade level earn college credits while still in high school.

John, thinks "as far as math and science, I'd say they really do a good job preparing us for college."

But writing skills were a different story, he says. After he got to Moscow, Stewart says he had to "unlearn everything" he was taught as a high school senior in a class called College Preparatory Writing.

"We were taught that using first person is definitely bad, but most college teachers say it does have its place and is not necessarily bad," he

This usually means they can skip some basic freshman classes and begin their on-campus studies at a higher course level.

And, according to recent TFHS graduates, since many of their fellow students have been involved in such a program, it would have been helpful in gaining study skills for college level.

Watts says there is not that much practical difference in having the program, because in the past the top college-bound students always could challenge basic freshmen courses.

"I think they see it more as a prestige thing," she says, "as it could be considered similar to an honors program."

Shirley Harris, says TFHS "did a pretty good job, with one exception — the college prep writing courses." He says the excellence of the high school math and science courses "reflects on the teachers, not on funding by the school district."

Harris, an electrical engineering major, says the advanced chemistry course was dropped by the time he was a senior and he thinks that would have helped him, but, "the bottom line is you get out of high school what you put into it."

Steve Harris, son of Ray and

Somebody needs you

Volunteers interested in history are needed to help interview and record memories of long time residents. Call Virginia Ricketts on Tuesdays at the Twin Falls Public Library, 733-2864.

Volunteers are available to assist senior citizens with chores and household projects which they are unable to do or to hire someone to do. To obtain help, call RSVP at 734-7583.

The American Cancer Society needs help with Dafoell Days April 4-7. A number of volunteers will be needed to help with the "Twin Falls Cancer Call" fall in May. Call Kathy Williams at 734-4446.

Retired people are needed to help young children in school. Volunteers will work individually with children needing extra help to keep up with their class work. Some benefits are provided. For more information, call RSVP Volunteer Programs, 734-7583.

If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 734-7583 to have it appear in this column

Fiancee intrigued by ex-wife's talk offer

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a man I've known about a year. We have plans to marry soon. "Joe" is 41 and I am 29. This will be my first marriage and Joe's third.

Yesterday I received a letter from Joe's second wife, whom I had never met. She said, "If you want to meet me, I will be glad to tell you about my marriage to the man you hope to spend the rest of your life with. This letter comes from someone who wants only to help you. I am sorry that Joe's first wife didn't offer to meet with me before I married him."

Abby, her letter had a sincere and benevolent ring to it, and I want very much to meet this woman, but I don't want to disloyal to Joe.

DEAR TEMPTED: Don't be disloyal to Joe. Tell him about the letter from Wife No. 2, but don't expect him to be overjoyed. Should you see her? You have nothing to lose — except some illusions, perhaps.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I started attending Al-Anon meetings to help me cope with an alcoholic wife. I've been to five meetings and have benefited greatly, but there's a problem.

Some members resent my presence and make me feel unwelcome. Why? Because I suffer from asthma and am allergic to smoke.

I am 67 years old and my doctor ordered me to quit smoking 22 years ago. Smoke still brings on coughing spasms. Some longtime members of the group seem to resent the fact that I, a new member, have asked them not to smoke during the one-hour session.

Stress

Continued from Page D1

Itally unpleasant conflicts with others. The result, she explains, is low self-esteem and hurt feelings kept bottled up inside.

In aggressive behavior, the counselor continues, people stand up for their rights in such a way that the rights of others are violated. Rather than simply expressing honest emotions or thoughts, aggressive behavior "puts the other person down," she says.

The correct behavior, Westendorf tells the group, is to be assertive, standing up for self rights in such a way that the rights of another are not violated. It is direct and honest.

Husbands and wives need to "support and recognize each other," the counselor says.

Giving each group member a "formula sheet" and a paper with about 250 adverbs describing feelings, Westendorf gives specific directions on how to express oneself assertively. "I feel (use adverb from list) when you (describe the behavior)," is the formula sheet says. "I want (to change, clarification, discussion). Can we (invite cooperation)?"

"Assertive behavior considers the rights and feelings of the other person as well as our own rights and feelings," Westendorf says. Expressing yourself effectively relieves stress, the counselor assures her group.

Crisis

Continued from Page D1

Associates in Cambridge, Mass., advised: "Work through what you want to say, how you want to say it, and write it out. Practice until it sounds natural and authentic. Then get a friend to pose as interviewer and tell you whether what you say sounds reasonable, blaming and negative or positive, businesslike and complete."

Another tip is to act desperate — interviewers don't like dealing with desperate people.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive 26-year-old female. I've never been married, but I probably will marry when I fall in love.

My mother is pressuring me to get married and let a man take care of me. I have a college degree, a good position and am perfectly capable of taking care of myself. My father keeps reminding me that I am not getting any younger.

The guy I'm currently dating is considered a "good catch," but I don't love him. He's serious about me, but I like him as a friend. I'm not in love with him and I told him so.

My mom says I'm being foolish — that 99 percent of the women who

DEAR FEELING GUILTY: Every nonsmoker is enticed to a smoke-free room. The smokers have the problem; they're addicted. There is no smoker who cannot quit. If he really wants to.

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Westendorf defines the three main types of stress as physical, emotional and spiritual. With a little patience and perseverance, they can be relieved, she adds.

For relief of physical stress, take a leisurely warm bath with the door locked, she advises. Ask for a hug and hold. Or take a walk alone. Sing, laugh, do something silly. Exercise. Give a hug and hold. Trade a massage for a massage.

"Take time off work," Westendorf urges. "Others will survive and you will come back greatly refreshed."

For emotional relief of stress, make a list of the things you plan to do today, she advises. Leave on the things you must do and want to do, and scratch off the things you "should" do. And don't feel guilty about any of it.

If you can't do something enjoyable for yourself today, plan a time when you can. Hold a family council meeting to discuss problems and solutions. Write five compliments to yourself and leave the list where you can see it.

"Put it on the refrigerator," Westendorf suggests, light-heartedly warning, "People will ask about it and think it's weird."

For spiritual strength, Westendorf says she puts trust in God and takes daily time to pray. The well known serenity prayer, she says, is her favorite.

"God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

DEAR GRANDPA: Nothing has faded away — except perhaps your granddaughters' good manners. As for future gifts: When the resentment over an unacknowledged gift exceeds the pleasure of having given it, it's time to quit giving, Grandpa.

DEAR ABBY: My son was married recently. His father and I are divorced and his father is remarried. My question: Should my ex-husband's wife have been in the receiving line? If so, where should she have been standing?

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when the grandparents forget their grandson's birthday?

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago I mailed a birthday card with a generous check to my granddaughter. I heard nothing from her, but when she visited me at Christmas, I asked her in a nice, polite way if she had received my card and check.

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Twin Falls cookie may be hit after woman's tour of Japan

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Valley happenings

Childbirth course offered

TWIN FALLS -- A prepared childbirth course for parents due in April begins Feb. 7 at Magic Valley regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of seven classes will be held at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the second floor conference room. Course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required.

LWV set to meet on Monday

TWIN FALLS -- The League of Women Voters will discuss state constitutional revision at a meeting at the home of Betty Valentine, 2081 Hillcrest Drive, at 8 p.m. Monday. There will be a board meeting at 7 p.m.

Church plans Friday breakfast

JEROME -- Homemade German sausage and pancakes will be served Friday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis, Jerome, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and from 5 until 8 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 per person, \$2.50 for children under 12 and \$10 for a family ticket.

THEOS plans Monday potluck

FILER -- THEOS, a non-denominational support group for widowed men and women, will hold a potluck dinner and social at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Anyone who has recently lost a loved one is invited.

'Specialty stews' to be menu

FILER -- A budget dinner featuring "specialty stews" will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Filer LDS Stakehouse on West Midway. Tickets for the fund raising event are \$3 per person and \$10 for four people.

Hansen aerobics classes set

HANSEN -- The Hansen area beginning aerobic class starts at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Hansen Elementary gym. Cost is \$9 for the six week session which runs Monday and Wednesday evenings. This is the eighth year this class has been held. For more information contact Day Egusquiza, 423-5760.

Pulsipher 90th birthday set

TWIN FALLS -- Elta Pulsipher, Twin Falls, will be honored on her 90th birthday at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Feb. 10 at the First Baptist Church, Ninth Avenue and Shoshone Street East. She has lived in Twin Falls since 1955. She has three children: Robert Wilder, Montgomery, Ala.; Ralph Wilder, Baton Rouge, La., and Hazel Wilder, Twin Falls; one stepdaughter, Margaret McWilliams, Salt Lake City; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

CSI offers home decor classes

TWIN FALLS -- Two home decorating classes begin Tuesday through CSI's Continuing Education Department, Wallpaper Selection and Hanging meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays will run for eight weeks. Fee is \$35. Home Interior Decorating, a 10-session course, will cover furniture arrangement, wall and floor coverings and window treatment. Fee is \$41. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-9551, ext. 365.

Taxidermist to be featured

TWIN FALLS -- Tom Schlemmer, Twin Falls taxidermist, will be featured at the dinner meeting of the Magic Valley and After Five Christian Women's Clubs. The annual guest night will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Turf Club. Bryant Brown, Pocatello, will speak. Reservations are necessary. Cost is \$8 which must be paid to Cindy Aslett, 1020 Sawtooth Blvd., Twin Falls, by Tuesday.

Class to deal with grief

TWIN FALLS -- A class on dealing with grief has been rescheduled by the CSI Center for New Directions to begin Wednesday. Shawna Wasiko will teach the course "Grief and Beyond -- Loss of a Spouse" at 7 p.m. for eight Wednesdays. The fee is \$26. The course is designed for persons who have lost a spouse through death. For more information or to pre-register, call the center at 733-9554, ext. 361.

Putting right word in right place isn't that simple, but it's necessary

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
Universal Press Syndicate



James Kilpatrick

There is nothing so very difficult about the writing art. All that is required, at bottom, is that we find the right words and put them in the right order. When we fall in this basic demand, we get in trouble.

A reporter for the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, assigned to cover the trial of two men for robbing two teenagers, interviewed the defendants' attorney. "Following the incidences, Bone said the girls did not immediately tell their parents or go to the nearest home to call the authorities because they were not raped." The better word is "incidents," not "incidences," but the sentence should have been recast. All the needed elements are there, but they wound up in the wrong places.

A UPI correspondent in Hicksville, N.Y., reported that a thief suffering from a guilty conscience had left part of the loot from a burglary in the tabernacle of a church. "Then the burglar phoned a priest to alert him to the act of retribution." I don't believe "retribution" was the right word, nor in ordinary usage "retribution" is punishment. I suspect "restitution" was what the writer had in mind.

A TV critic at the Rocky Mountain News in Denver took a shot at "Dallas." "We can suspend our credibility with the best of 'em," he wrote, "but it's a bit much when Bob-Ewing survives surgery with not

an intravenous tube in sight." Well, no. Let us suspend disbelief for the moment, as Coleridge advised us, but if those of us in the news business suspect our credibility, we are done for.

One of the rules of prose composition is to avoid those dangling clauses or phrases that float like rudderless ships through our sentences. A writer at the Democrat-Herald in Baker, Ore., turned out a feature story on a young woman, Billie Sagner, who had just opened her own apparel store. Her title came of necessity, "After being a medical secretary for five years, Sagner's employer, Dr. John Peterson, moved out of town and Sagner found herself unemployed."

The Indiana Bell people sent out a flier promoting a "Line-Backer" service. "As a Line-Backer customer, Indiana Bell will make free service calls to your home... As a Line-Backer customer, we will help you diagnose the problem and recommend the solution."

A writer in a pharmaceutical magazine came up with an interesting sentence: "Benedictin, an anti-nausea drug for pregnant women formerly produced by the Dow Chem-

ical subsidiary..."

Irv Kupclinet, in the Chicago Sun-Times, noted that the Chicago Boys Clubs had changed their names to the Boys and Girls Clubs. President John Swearingin explained the change: "Of the 31,000 inner-city youths we serve, almost 30 percent already are girls." The quote may well have been reported accurately, but it sounds peculiar all the same.

Over the Christmas holidays the AP provided an anytime piece on the drop in prices for diamonds. "If some long-threatened bankruptcies in Antwerp, the world's diamond trade capital, come to pass, things may get worse." Notice how that sentence could have been improved by putting subject and verb together: "If some long-threatened bankruptcies come to pass in Antwerp, the world's diamond trade capital..."

It's often tough to find the right words, and when we get in a hurry we may put wrong words in wrong places; but right words and right places form the foundation on which good writing rests.

James J. Kilpatrick's new book, "The Writer's Art," is a finely crafted, witty guide to writing well. Order your copy of this 200-page, hardbound edition by sending \$14.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Writer's Art, care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan., 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Students

Continued from Page D1

been avoided," had she been able to take them in high school.

However, Paula Green, daughter of Mike and Glenda Green, is "very happy with her education," but adds "it depends upon what you're majoring in." A student majoring in physics from TFHS might feel differently, she says.

A freshman communication major at Boise State University, Green says she had numerous opportunities for extracurricular activities, which also were learning experiences, such as working on the school paper.

"My teachers knew academic work was important, but that I also had other interests," she says. Essay writing for tests was stressed, she says, adding, "If teachers use multiple-choice (tests) over essay answers, it doesn't help the college-bound student."

"In college, writing is the most important skill you can have," Green says, adding she "got adequate background because I cared about my education."

Mark Alexander, a freshman at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, also wishes he had been able to take ad-

vanced placement courses, because he's competing with many students who did and it gives them a head start.

But he says his science courses at TFHS "were adequate, especially chemistry, which is serving him well in his zoology major. The son of Bob and Susan Alexander, he plans to pursue a pre-med course."

However, even his college chemistry course is tougher for him than other students from high schools which offered more advanced courses, he says.

"I took all the high school English courses I could and felt pretty strong until I got to Caldwell and then found I was pretty weak," he says. If he had had advanced placement English as a high school senior it "would have helped a lot," he says. "As it is, it's difficult to compete."

Two seniors at the University of Idaho both had positive comments about their high school math and science courses, but criticized the writing courses.

Ron Stewart, son of Dale and Pat Stewart and a computer science ma-

Advanced placement work began this year

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School started a formal advanced placement program this year, says Doris Watts, counselor.

She said the program, which provides college level courses in English, math and science, did not call for any change in the school's curriculum.

"We've always had more advanced classes available in these fields," she says, adding "they were not always the most popular but they were there."

Under provisions of the advanced placement program, students who pass tests on these accelerated or college-level courses at a certain grade level earn college credits while still in high school.

This usually means they can skip some basic freshman classes and begin their on-campus studies at a higher course level.

And, according to recent TFHS graduates, since many of their fellow students have been involved in such a program, it would have been helpful in gaining study skills for college level.

Watts says there is not that much practical difference in having the program, because in the past the top college-bound students always could challenge basic freshmen courses.

"I think they see it more as a prestige thing," she says, "as it could be considered similar to an honors program."

job, thinks "as far as math and science, I'd say they really do a good job preparing us for college."

But writing skills were a different story, he says. After he got to Moscow, Stewart says he had to "unlearn everything," he was taught as a high school senior in a class called College Preparatory Writing.

"We were taught that using first person is definitely bad, but most college teachers say it does have its place and is not necessarily bad," he

says. And having high school students imitate writings of well known authors "under the assumption that it would help us" also drew criticism from university teachers who point out this "would probably ruin some potential writers for it would stifle creativity."

Stewart says "It would be nice" to have an advanced placement program in high school, especially in math so he "could have done a little more in high school."

Shirley Harris, says TFHS "did a pretty good job, with one exception — the college prep writing courses." He says the excellence of the high school math and science courses "reflects on the teachers, not on funding by the school district."

Harris, an electrical engineering major, says the advanced chemistry course was dropped by the time he was a senior and he thinks that would have helped him, but, "the bottom line is you get out of high school what you put into it."

Somebody needs you

Volunteers interested in history are needed to help interview and record memories of long-time residents. Call Virginia Ricketts on Tuesdays at the Twin Falls Public Library, 733-2964.

Volunteers are available to assist senior citizens with chores and household projects which they are unable to do or to hire some one to do. To obtain help, call RSVP at 734-7583.

The American Cancer Society needs help with Daffodil Days April 4-7. A number of volunteers will be needed to help in the "Twin Falls Cancer Cell" jail in May. Call Kathy Williams at 734-4446.

Retired people are needed to help young children in school. Volunteers will work individually with children needing extra help to keep up with their class work. Some benefits are provided. For more information, call RSVP Volunteer Programs, 734-7583.

If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 734-7583 to have it appear in this column

Fiancee intrigued by ex-wife's talk offer

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a man I've known about a year. We have plans to marry soon. My fiance is named Lam. This was my first marriage and Joe's third. Yesterday I received a letter from Joe's second wife, whom I had never met. She said, "If you want, to meet me, I will be glad to tell you about my marriage to the man you hope to spend the rest of your life with. This letter comes from someone who wants only to help you. I am sorry that Joe's first wife didn't offer to meet with me before I married him." Abby, her letter had a sincere and benevolent ring to it, and I want very much to meet this woman, but I don't want to be disloyal to Joe.

DEAR TEMPTED: Don't be disloyal to Joe. Tell him about the letter from Wife No. 2, but don't expect him to be overjoyed. Should you see her? You have nothing to lose — except some illusions, perhaps.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I started attending Al-Anon meetings to help me cope with an alcoholic wife. I've been to five meetings and have benefited greatly, but there's a problem.

Some members resent my presence and make me feel unwelcome. Why? Because I suffer from asthma and am allergic to smoke.

I am 47 years old and my doctor ordered me to quit smoking 22 years ago. Smoke still brings on coughing spasms. Can I come time meetings of the group to present the fact that I, a new member, have asked them not to smoke during the one-hour session.

Stress

Continued from Page D1

lity unpleasant conflicts with others. The result, she explains, is low self-esteem and hurt feelings kept bottled up inside.

In aggressive behavior, the counselor continues, people stand up for their rights in such a way that the rights of others are violated. Rather than simply expressing honest emotions or thoughts, aggressive behavior "puts the other person down," she says.

The correct behavior, Westendorf tells the group, is to be assertive, standing up for self-rights in such a way that the rights of another are not violated. It is direct and honest.

Husbands and wives need to "support and recognize each other," the counselor says.

Giving each group member a "formula sheet" and a paper with about 250 adverbs describing feelings, Westendorf gives specific directions on how to express oneself assertively. "I feel (use adverb from list) when you (describe specific behavior)," the formula sheet says. "I want (a change, clarification, discussion). Can we (invite cooperation)?"

"Assertive behavior considers the rights and feelings of the other person as well as our own rights and feelings," Westendorf says.

Expressing yourself effectively relieves stress, the counselor assures her group.

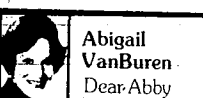
Crisis

Continued from Page D1

Associates in Cambridge, Mass., advised:

"Work through what you want to say, how you want to say it, and write it out. Practice until it sounds natural and authentic. Then get a friend to pose as interviewer and tell you whether what you say sounds realistic, blaming, and negative, or positive, businesslike and complete."

Another tip is to act desperate — interviewers don't like dealing with desperate people.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

One member gets up two and three times during the hour to go out and smoke. I am sure this disturbs the group, and I feel guilty.

Numerous organizations ban smoking. Why not Al-Anon? I can't imagine anyone so addicted to tobacco that he can't go for one hour without a cigarette. Don't these people realize they have a health problem as serious for possibly more so than the alcoholic they are living with?

DEAR FEELING: Every nonsmoker is entitled to a smoke-free room. The smokers have the problem; they're addicted. There is no smoker who cannot quit if he really wants to.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive 26-year-old female. I've never been married, but I probably will marry when I fall in love.

My mother is pressuring me to get married and let a man take care of me. I have a college degree, a good position and am perfectly capable of taking care of myself. My father keeps reminding me that I am not getting any younger.

The guy I'm currently dating is considered a "good catch." Got I don't love him. He's serious about me, but I like him more as a friend than I do as a man with whom I could live.

My mom says I'm being foolish — that 99 percent of the women who

marry don't marry for love, and it's time I grew up and faced reality. Please give me your opinion.

DEAR 26: You are not an "old maid." And you appear to be sufficiently grown up to chart your own course. I'm sure your parents mean well, but you're wiser than they are. Tune them out.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when the grandparents forget their grandson's birthday?

DEAR WABASH: Gently "remind" them of the oversight. (Better late than never.) And next year remind them about two weeks in advance of the date.

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago I mailed a birthday card with a generous check to my granddaughter. I heard nothing from her, but when she visited me at Christmas, I asked her in a nice, polite way if she had received my card and check.

She said she had. Then I said, also in a nice, polite way, that I had had expected her to let me know that it had been received.

Then she said, "Oh, that's not done anymore! That old custom has faded away!" — or words along that line. I was flabbergasted. She is a smart girl, Phi Beta Kappa and a last-year medical student.

I am an old man, but I still have all my marbles (I think), and I cannot believe that the common courtesy of acknowledging a gift has "faded away" in at least two of our Western civilization. Or am I mistaken?

Also, what do you think my attitude should be regarding future gifts to

this granddaughter? — GRANDPA

DEAR GRANDPA: Nothing has faded away — except perhaps your granddaughter's good manners. As for future gifts: When the resentment over an unacknowledged gift exceeds the pleasure of having given it, it's time to quit giving, Grandpa.

DEAR ABBY: My son was married recently. His father and I are divorced and his father is remarried.

My question: Should my ex-husband's wife have been in the receiving line? If so, where should she have been standing?

Abby, she stood in the receiving line beside the bride, and I had to stand at the very end.

Please answer in the paper. I want to know it around.

DEAR MOTHER: Somebody good. She should not have been in the receiving line at all.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Reason #5 NO HUNGER OR STARVATION Instead of starving yourself to lose weight, you'll eat from our exclusive Nu System Cuisine™ meals — a gourmet menu of such delicacies as Turkey Tetrazini and Burgundy Sauce and Beef.



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Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

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32 oz.
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Meat or Beef
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Valley happenings

Childbirth course offered

TWIN FALLS -- A prepared childbirth course for parents due in April begins Feb. 7 at Magic Valley regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of seven classes will be held at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the second floor conference room. Course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required.

LWV set to meet on Monday

TWIN FALLS -- The League of Women Voters will discuss state constitutional revision at a meeting at the home of Betty Valentine, 2081 Hillcrest Drive, at 8 p.m. Monday. There will be a board meeting at 7 p.m.

THEOS plans Monday potluck

FILER -- THEOS, a non-denominational support group for widowed men and women, will hold a potluck dinner and social at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Anyone who has recently lost a loved one is invited.

Church plans Friday breakfast

JEROME -- Homemade German sausage and pancakes will be served Friday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis, Jerome, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and from 5 until 8 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 per person, \$2.50 for children under 12 and \$10 for a family ticket.

'Specialty stews' to be menu

FILER -- A budget dinner featuring "specialty stews" will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Filer LDS Stakehouse on West Midway. Tickets for the fund-raising event are \$3 per person and \$10 for four people.

Hansen aerobics classes set

HANSEN -- The Hansen area beginning aerobic class starts at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Hansen Elementary gym. Cost is \$9 for the six week session which runs Monday and Wednesday evenings. This is the eighth year this class has been held. For more information contact Day Egusquiza, 423-5760.

Pulsipher 90th birthday set

TWIN FALLS -- Elta Pulsipher, Twin Falls, will be honored on her 90th birthday at a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 10 at the First Baptist Church, Ninth Avenue and Shoshone Street East. She has lived in Twin Falls since 1953. She has three children, Robert Wilder, Montgomery, Ala.; Ralph Wilder, Baton Rouge, La., and Hazel Wilder, Twin Falls, one stepdaughter, Margaret McWilliams, Salt Lake City; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

CSI offers home decor classes

TWIN FALLS -- Two home decorating classes begin Tuesday through CSI's Continuing Education Department. Wallpaper Selection and Hanging meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and will run for eight weeks. Fee is \$35. Home Interior Decorating, a 10-session course, will cover furniture arrangement, wall and floor coverings and window treatment. Fee is \$41. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-9554, ext. 385.

Taxidermist to be featured

TWIN FALLS -- Tom Schlermeier, Twin Falls taxidermist, will be featured at the dinner meeting of the Magic Valley and After Five Christian Women's Clubs. The annual guest night will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Turf Club. Bryant Brown, Poentello, will speak. Reservations are necessary. Cost is \$8 which must be paid to Cindy Astlett, 1021 Sawtooth Blvd., Twin Falls, by Tuesday.

Class to deal with grief

TWIN FALLS -- A class on dealing with grief has been rescheduled by the CSI Center for New Directions to begin Wednesday, Shanna Wasko will teach the course "Grief and Beyond - Loss of a Spouse" at 7 p.m. for eight Wednesdays. The fee is \$26. The course is designed for persons who have lost a spouse through death. For more information or to pre-register, call the center at 733-9554, ext. 361.

Putting right word in right place isn't that simple, but it's necessary

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
Universal Press Syndicate



James Kilpatrick

There is nothing so very difficult about the writing art. All that is required, at bottom, is that we find the right words and put them in the right order. When we fail in this basic demand, we get in trouble.

A reporter for the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, assigned to cover the trial of two men for raping two teen-agers, interviewed the defendants' attorney. "Following the incidences, Bonner said the girls did not immediately tell their parents or go to the nearest home to call the authorities because they were not raped," the better word is "incidents," not "incidences," but sentences ahead had been re-read. All the needed elements are there, but they wound up in the wrong places.

A UPI correspondent in Hicksville, N.Y., reported that a thief slipping from a guilty conscience had left part of the loot from a burglary in the labormacle of a church. "Then the burglar phoned a priest to alert him to the act of retribution." I don't believe "retribution" was the right word, for in ordinary usage "retribution" is punishment. I suspect "restitution" was what the writer had in mind.

A TV critic at the Rocky Mountain News in Denver took a shot at "Dallas." "We can suspend our credibility with the best of 'em," he wrote, "but it's a bit much when Bob by Ewing survives surgery with not

an intravenous tube in sight." Well, no. Let us suspend disbelief for the moment, as Coleridge advised us, but if those of us in the news business suspend our credibility, we are done for.

One of the rules of prose composition is to avoid those dangling clauses or phrases that float like riderless slips through our sentences. A writer at the Democrat-Herald in Baker, Ore., turned out a feature story on a young woman, Billie Sagner, who had just opened her own apparel store. Her idea came of necessity. "After being a medical secretary for five years, Sagner's employer, Dr. John Peterson, moved out of town and Sagner found herself unemployed."

The Indiana Bell people sent out a flier promoting a "Line-Backer" service. "As a Line-Backer customer, Indiana Bell will make free service calls to your home. As a Line-Backer customer, we will help you diagnose the problem and recommend the solution."

A writer in a pharmaceutical magazine came up with an interesting sentence: "Dandelion, an anti-nausea drug for pregnant women formerly produced by the Dow Chem-

ical subsidiary ..."

Irv Kupcinet, in the Chicago Sun-Times, noted that the Chicago Boys Clubs had changed their name to the Boys and Girls Clubs. President John Swearingin explained the change: "Of the 31,000 inner-city youths we serve, almost 30 percent already are girls." The quote may well have been reported accurately, but it sounds peculiar all the same.

Over the Christmas holidays the AP provided an anytime piece on the drop in prices for diamonds. "If some long-threatened bankruptcies in Antwerp, the world's diamond trade capital, come to pass, things may get worse." Notice how that sentence could have been improved by putting subject and verb together: "If some long-threatened bankruptcies come to pass in Antwerp, the world's diamond trade capital."

It's often tough to find the right words, and when we get in a hurry we may put wrong words in wrong places; but right words and right places form the foundation on which good writing rests.

James J. Kilpatrick's new book, "The Writer's Art," is a timely, crafted, witty guide to writing well. Order your copy of this 286-page, hardbound edition by sending \$14.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to *Writer's Art*, care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Weddings



**Lauren and Coleman Savage
Camera-Savage**

KIMBERLY — Lauren Camera and Coleman Savage exchanged vows at a nuptial mass Dec. 29 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Parry W. Dodds officiated with Teala Percin as soloist and Dennis McCracken as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Camera III, Randolph, N.J., and Angulla, West Indies. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Savage, Kimberly.

Antonia Camera, Randolph, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Towey, Denver, and Melanie and Simone Savage, Kimberly, sisters of the bridegroom.

Kevin Burton, Boise, was best man. Nick Troyer, Parma, was groomsmen. Todd Ballard, Twin Falls, and Neil Camera, Randolph, brother of the bride, ushered.

Molly Harney, Kimberly, and Jody Lenkner, Twin Falls, were guest book and gift attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Camera II, Yorktown Heights, N.Y., and Amelia and Tom Kearns, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., grandparents of the bride, were special guests.

A wedding dinner was held at Canyon Springs Inn following the ceremony. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at Rock Creek Restaurant.

Following a trip to San Valley, Mexico and South America, the couple will reside in Moscow.

The bride attended the University of Pittsburgh's Semester at Sea and was graduated from Johnson State College, Johnson, Vt. The bridegroom graduated from Kimberly High School, attended the University of Pittsburgh Semester at Sea and now attends the University of Idaho, where he is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.



**Deborah and Patrick Rogers
Nelson-Rogers**

JEROME — Deborah Jean Nelson and Patrick Christopher Rogers exchanged nuptial vows Dec. 27 at the home of the bride's parents.

Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Nelson, Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are Dr. William P. Rogers, Temple Terrace, Fla., and Caroline C. Rogers, Dunedin, Fla.

Patricia Taylor, Layton, Utah, was matron of honor for her sister, and Richard James Nelson, Denver, brother of the bride, was best man.

Special guests were David and Ethel Nutting, Wenatchee, Wash., grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony with Melanie Nelson, Denver, sister-in-law of the bride, and David Taylor, Layton, brother-in-law of the bride, serving.

A wedding dinner party was hosted by the bridegroom's mother at the Hilo Inn, Jerome.

Following a trip to Florida, the couple resides in Moscow where both are doing graduate study at the University of Idaho.

Marriages decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Statistics show that the number of marriages declined in 1983 for the first time since 1978, and researchers are wondering if the drop will continue this year, says the American Council of Life Insurance.

The figures, from the National Center for Health Statistics, show that the 2.4 marriages of 1983 translates into 10.5 marriages per thousand people, a decline from 1982's 10.9, which was the highest rate since 1978.

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52" Decorative Ceiling Fan
3 speed reversible, complete with school house light kit.
Floral Pattern Light Globe Replacement **6.38**

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Assorted favorite bite-size candy bar treats for munching. Savings.

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Two Wheel Brake Job or 4 RT Shocks Installed
Service for many U.S., foreign cars. Shocks for many U.S. cars. Save now. Carryout RT Shocks Ea. \$9

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Popular Hershey® Kisses
14-oz. * bag of candy

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Twin-pack Color Film
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2-pack 6054 Lights, ... **26.88***
2-pack Halogen 6024 Dual Headlamps
For improved visibility. Save.

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Kotex® Thin Maxi Pads
30 regular or 26 super.

1.48 Sale Price

6.4-oz. * Aqua-fresh®
FRESHENING toothpaste.

88¢ Sale Price

12-oz. * Ty-D-bol®
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DONNA HOVERSON
Serves as treasurer



MARLENE NELSON
Honored twice previously

Sorority honors new queens

TWIN FALLS — Five young women will be crowned as chapter queens at the Beta Sigma Phi Twin Falls City Council annual Valentine dance Saturday night at the Turf Club.

The queens represent four chapters of the sorority in Twin Falls and one in Jerome. They include Roberta Webb, Omicron chapter; Bobbi Pyle, Gamma Mu; Donna Hoverson, Sigma; Marlene Nelson, Xi Alpha Tau, all Twin Falls, and Susan Aldrich, Psi chapter in Jerome.

Webb is recording secretary and has been active in the group for four years. She has served as extension officer and chairman of the ways

and means committee. She and her husband, Al, have two sons.

Pyle has belonged to the sorority for 10 years and held offices of president, vice president, recording secretary and treasurer. Last year she was named Woman of the Year. She is now on the ways and means committee. She and her husband, Greg, have two sons.

Hoverson serves as treasurer in her chapter which she joined in 1984. She is employed part time by Lynwood Shopping Center as advertising coordinator. She and her husband, Ron, have two daughters.

Nelson is president of her Xi Alpha Tau chapter and also vice

president of the sorority city council. A 15-year member, she has held all other offices and been named Woman of the Year twice. She and her husband, Ralph, have two children.

Aldrich has belonged to the sorority for eight years and is president of the Jerome chapter, which was reactivated last year. She moved to Jerome from northern Idaho and has served as vice president, secretary and treasurer in other chapters as well as heading various committees. She previously was named Pledge of the Year and Woman of the Year twice.

She and her husband, Ron, have three sons.



SUSAN ALDRICH
Jerome chapter president

Maybe it's time for husbands to see their wives' worth

For years, women tap-danced around their worth as wives. Occasionally, someone came up with an impressive figure on how much you would pay a chauffeur, nurse, nutritionist, cook, mistress, laundress and bookkeeper. But it was all sorta light and amusing. Until now.

A courageous woman, Diane Skomars Magrath, who is married to the new president of the University of Missouri, entered into a contract with her husband that would guarantee her \$30,000 of his \$100,000 salary for her contributions to campus life.

Ms. Magrath is not the only woman who has been a part of a package deal for too many years.

Let's hear it out there for a minister's wife who is in charge of bringing the house that came with the job up to code, teaching Bible class, attending every political supper and bazaar, hosting young people and women's guild in her home, raising children who are natural paragons of virtue and being a role model by smiling and looking holy every day of her entire life.

And what about the woman who stands at the right elbow of a school administrator? She's a staple at every sports event, glee club recital, graduation and variety show. She's a chaperone at every prom and shows up at every faculty dinner. In the early years she carpoos the team, grades papers, sells candy for the band and justifies change to refurbish the Statue of Liberty.

Military wives should share in the



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

lot. If it takes a uniform to command a little respect, then the government should outfit them, along with compensation for diplomatic service in foreign countries, PR with natives and the hosting of a thousand parties for good will.

Plumbers' wives should be given a per diem for answering the phone six hours out of their day and taking messages. The wives of politicians deserve a trust fund for their part in campaigning, not to mention those five-minute speeches they are called upon to give when they represent their husbands. (Plus a bonus for every speech they've heard 63 times and remained awake.)

It would be hard to put a price on doctors' wives who live by microwaves and die by the ring of the phone in the middle of the night. It would be impossible to reward the wives of editors who must field everything from the controversial lead editorial to why the paper boy insists on wrapping their paper around the antenna on their roof.

In fact, it would be hard to come up with a split for all the wives who keep it all together while their husbands are out there trying to make it.

If Ms. Magrath sets a trend, don't be surprised to find out wives are a luxury that most men cannot possibly afford.

Senior citizens' menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.

Wednesday — Ham and beans.
Thursday — Salisbury steak.
Friday — Turkey dlovan.

Activities

Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinochle 1 p.m., and bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday — The Senior Citizens Federation will hold an board member election from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; voters must have their membership cards. Bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and orders must be called to William's

IGA Market for grocery delivery on Thursday.

Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., grocery deliveries, pinochle at 1 p.m., and bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Friday — Pinochle at 1 p.m. Sunday — Sweetheart's Dance at 2:30 p.m.

Menu
Monday — Roast beef.
Tuesday — Fish.

Club to offer 'Best of Musical West'

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club will present "The Best of the Musical West" at 8 p.m. Feb. 16, in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

The program will include an one-act folk opera "Down in the Valley" featuring Carol Barnes, Jack Van Buren, Roger Vincent, and the Western Ballet of Hackney Dance Studio. Other performers will include

Jan Olsen and the Country Fiddlers. Tickets — \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students and \$12 for families — are available at Warner Music, Ann's Hallmark and Pennywise Hallmark in Twin Falls, Kathy's in Jerome and Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl.

Proceeds from the event will be used for music scholarships for Magic Valley students.

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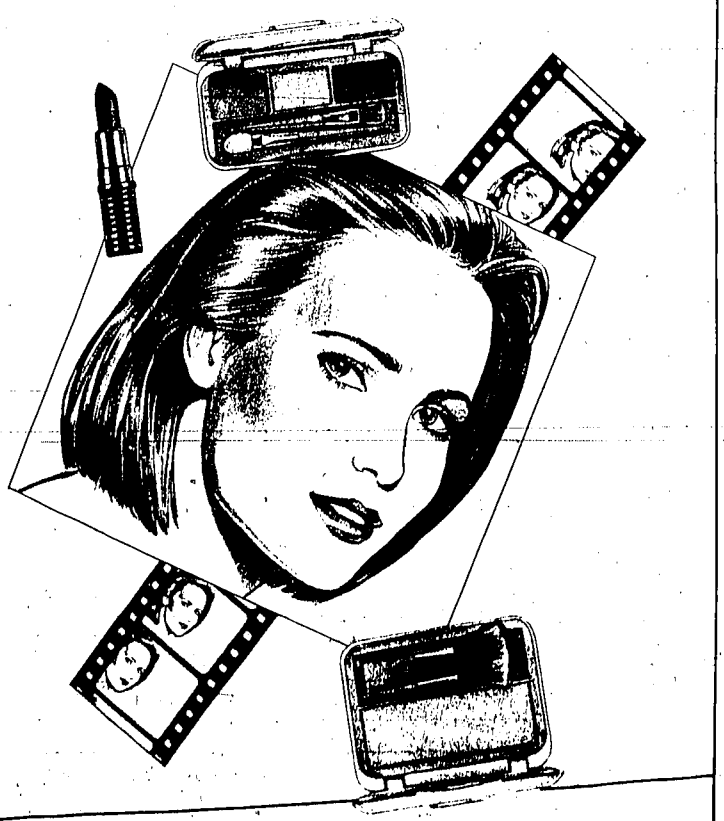
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- Polished Performance Bureyram Lipstick, 1.50
- Black Raspberry
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