

Hospital debts examined - B1

Beer: Burley debates - B3

Women as lawmakers - E1



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Sunday, February 17, 1985

Issues affect young

Legislators see future at stake

By BOBFICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's children and young people were on the minds of state lawmakers last week, and depending on who was asked they won some and lost some.

In a week marked by a number of major floor votes, lawmakers rejected austere 1985-1986 budget proposals for both public and higher education.

The House passed a bill to eliminate the requirement that home education be comparable to that offered in public or state-approved private schools.

It turned around to defeat a proposed constitutional amendment that if approved by voters would have given lawmakers the chance to decide whether Idaho should have a state lottery — seen by some as a future source of revenue for education.

Religious opposition to gambling played a key role in the measure's downfall.

Legislation raising the state's drinking age from 19 to 21 cleared the House after several false starts and under the cloud of what critics called federal blackmail. But a proposal for statewide licensing of day care centers was killed by the House and declared dead by a key lawmaker despite the fact that Idaho remains the only state in the nation without a licensing requirement.

"It's a question of where we want to take this state in the future," Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said of the proposed school budgets that educators had universally criticized and State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans called nothing short of a step away from quality education.

In the minds of public school and

• See LEGISLATURE on Page A2



Ready for a facelift?

Downtown Twin Falls has a long history of keeping its customers flowing into businesses, though it has been several years now since there have been any noticeable changes or improvements. But that may not be for long; the downtown's Business Improvement District is eyeing a number of changes in the wind. The Times-News takes a complete look on Page B1.

Idaho smog grows worse

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

BOISE — There are days when the Idaho mountains that rise like leavened loaves and serrated skyscrapers disappear in a thick haze that intrudes on this state of sprawling wilderness and few people. Victims of respiratory disorders stay indoors, the Boise bus system offers free rides and an occasional pedestrian can be seen wearing a surgical mask.

Why?

Because there's smog in God's country.

"There are areas of Idaho with serious pollution," says James Boylan, meteorologist with the state Air Quality Bureau. "We recognize the problem. Doing something about it takes awhile."

Some residents look on this winter as one of the worst smog seasons in memory. Air-stagnation — advisories have covered both rural and urban areas, and one issued for southwestern Idaho lasted nearly two weeks.

Still, the air-pollution pockets have been getting cleaner. The state gradually is moving closer to goals in a 1977 plan for compliance with government air standards.

That plan identified five so-called

• See SMOG on Page A2

Missing man arrested in New Mexico

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Paul Rudeen has finally surfaced, but not from the murky depths of the Snake River as earlier expected.

The 55-year-old Jerome man was arrested Friday in Roswell, N.M., on charges of giving a false name when obtaining a second Idaho driver's license more than a year ago, says Harold Jensen, chief deputy for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

There are no details available on Rudeen's arrest or his short stay in the southeastern New Mexico town along the Hondo River. However, Chavez County, N.M., Sheriff Glen Dennis says the arrest by a deputy Friday evening probably was routine.

Jensen says Rudeen was located in Roswell after authorities traced common names on hotel registers and then found the year-old driver's license, with Rudeen's picture but issued under the name of Lawrence Paul Tate.

"It looks like something has been under the surface for some time," Jensen says about Rudeen's disappearance.

"It appears he wanted people to think he had gone into the Snake River and for people to think he was deceased," the deputy says.

The married businessman was the object of an intensive search following a report that a car fitting the description of one owned by Rudeen was seen plugging off the Milner Bridge across the Snake River on Jan. 24.

Searchers found neither a body nor a car, and

after two weeks, Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn announced that he believed Rudeen was still alive and efforts were being made to trace him.

Late last week, the evidence led to Roswell where Rudeen was using the name Lawrence Paul Tate, Jensen says.

Jensen says he can only guess what Rudeen's motive was for staging the disappearance. He also refused to say what role an eastern Idaho woman played in the scheme or how investigators used information supplied by her to find the missing man.

He only said her information was sometimes helpful and sometimes not.

The woman, using the name "Julie Brown," originally reported the car rolling into the river to the Cassia County Sheriff's Office. Her call-in was

• See RUDEEN on Page A2

New dam proposed at Bliss

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BLISS — A leading American hydropower contractor and a French engineering group are eyeing a \$180 million dam and generating plant on the Snake River near Bliss.

The project carries the same name and is on the same site as Idaho Power Co.'s proposed A.J. Wiley dam, which failed to win a license from federal regulators and now is before the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Shupe Hydro Limited of Minneapolis has cut the power output so that its A.J. Wiley station would qualify as a small hydro development, forcing Idaho Power and other utilities to pay for its electricity once it goes into production.

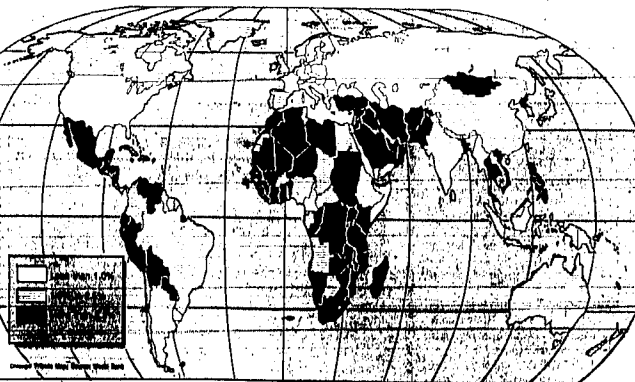
Shupe Hydro Limited is a partnership backed by S. J. Groves & Sons Co. of Minneapolis and DITT s.a., which is a consortium involving French engineering and equipment giant Electric De France, said general manager Gerald M. Shupe.

The partnership now is asking the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for a preliminary permit to conduct feasibility and environmental

• See DAM on Page A2

Countries with fastest population growth rate

Average annual growth rate 1970-79



Population growth dangerous: report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Population-induced climatic changes and long-term soil erosion may perpetuate for years that African famine responsible for up to a million deaths in Ethiopia alone in 1984, a research group said Saturday.

"The Worldwatch Institute, in its annual 'State of the World' report for 1985, called the starvation in Africa a never seen before. There are no forewarning that the earth's resources may be incapable of supporting a global population approaching 5 billion people.

"A scenario is unfolding in Africa where population growth may be driving a climate change leading to a reduction in rainfall and, ultimately, food production," the Washington-based institute said.

Worldwatch president Lester Brown said only a combined tree-planting, soil conservation and family planning effort "equal to the Allied Powers mobilization in World War II" may reverse what he called the drying out of Africa.

"If we're right, and I'm afraid we probably are," he said in an interview, "we may be on the edge of a human drama on a scale that we've never seen before. There are no developments in prospect on either the agriculture or the family planning side of the food-population equation that will arrest the slide."

The pessimistic tone of the institute's report is a sharp contrast to the generally positive theme of its first "State of the World" study a year ago.

"There's reason to be gloomy," Brown said. "If rainfall is declining,

• See POPULATION on Page A2

A shotgun blast from nowhere shatters a young girl's life

By BOB MIMS
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A lonely intersection, a mystery car and the roar of a shotgun brutally changed the course of Michelle Nicoletti's life a month ago. Now she has returned home — but faces years of painful surgery to reconstruct her shattered face.

The nightmare began Jan. 20 at the desolate intersection of 7800 South and Utah 111. It was Super Bowl Sunday, and the rolling hills of southwestern Salt Lake Valley seemed perfect for a long drive and talk with a friend.

About 6:30 p.m., Michelle drove up to a stop sign. As the attractive 20-year-old turned to say something to her passenger, David Osoro, a blue sedan pulled beside her. There was an explosion, and a blast of shotgun pellets tore

away her teeth, lower jaw, part of her tongue and left cheek, and seriously damaged her left eye.

In the wake of the terror and carnage, the sedan sped away.

"It was the worst thing you could ever imagine," recalls Michelle's mother, Betty Nicoletti. "An automobile accident you think about, but not this."

"Whoever did that intended to kill her. You just don't shoot someone like that and not want to kill," she said. "It's really a miracle; just a fraction of an inch more and (the blast) would have taken her life."

Meantime, police have made little progress in cracking the baffling case. What's more, they are worried the incident, classified as "random but intentional," may not be isolated, said Detective C. Garth Beckstead.

Since the Nicoletti shooting, police have investigated half a dozen shooting incidents — including one Feb. 11 where a woman dodged a shotgun blast that blew out the window of a Fred Meyer store in West Valley City.

"I really believe someone's just going around with a shotgun on a lark," Beckstead said. "Everything that even appears to be connected we're checking out."

Detectives have had only Michelle's sketchy description of the fleeing vehicle and its two occupants to go on. Even under hypnosis, Osoro, 20, could remember little, Beckstead said.

Police do not even know what kind of shotgun was used in the crime.

Investigators continue to follow up so far dead-end leads, hoping for a break.

"Sometimes our only way of catching these

idiots is by word of mouth — or if the son-of-a-gun does it again," Beckstead laments.

"It's scary," says Mrs. Nicoletti, nervously drawing on a cigarette. "Our family has a really frightened feeling. When this happens to you, you realize there's someone out there who can do that without having any reason."

There have been other emotions than fear for Mrs. Nicoletti and her husband, Tony, 63, during the weeks spent near their daughter's bedside at Holy Cross Hospital.

"I feel hostile toward whoever did this. I have lots of feelings; too many feelings," she said. "But most of my feelings are with my daughter and what she's going through; it hurts."

Complicating the tragedy is the fact that the Nicolettis are facing huge medical expenses without insurance.



MICHELLE NICOLETTI
Faces years of surgery

Legislature

Continued from Page A1
college administrators, defeat of the two funding bills was likely the biggest victory yet for education since those votes came after repeated pledges from an overwhelming majority of House and Senate members that they would not back tax, or revenue, increases this year.

The lapsed votes in both chambers were immediately taken as a signal that a tax increase of some type, most likely a modest one, would be approved to insure that the major campaign begun to upgrade public education last year would continue and that the deterioration of critical university programs could be reversed.

By week's end, Evans said money would not solve the problems in the schools but without it those problems would only grow worse.

And teachers, flummied that lawmakers tried to renege on their 1984 pledge to finance basic salary increases and a merit pay plan, wasted no time in pressing for a full one-cent

increase in the state sales tax that was permanently increased by a penny just a year ago.

That would raise some \$30 million dollars a year, more than enough to meet the higher spending demands for education and other state operations.

Budget writers, still without the extra money many lawmakers believe will now be provided, continued to cut spending requests to other agencies. They closed out the week, rejecting the governor's request for money to expand the child protection staff in the Child Welfare Department.

ardars said that offered in schools cleared the House amid an emotional appeal that the state was usurping the power to raise their children from their parents.

Emboldened by the recent jailing of three New Plymouth couples for refusing to provide any education to their 16 school-aged children, Rep. Bob Forrey, R-Nampa, turned the campaign for his bill into a crusade for educational freedom.

Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, a former member of the State Board of Education, warned that passage of the bill will only result in the creation of a new class of young Idahoans unable to cope in modern society and destined to a life on the welfare roles.

On day care center licensing, lawmakers still appear split over who should have the responsibility for overseeing the operations, and it seems likely that division and the suspicion backers of one concept have of the others that continues to dog the issue.

Smog

Continued from Page A1
non-attainment areas that missed the threshold for air quality.

In the last few years, two of the areas, Lewiston and the Silver Valley, have been eliminated through compliance, and the boundaries of two others, Potatello and Soda Springs, have shrunk. But smog continues to blight Boise in levels that this year brought increased reports of associated health complaints.

In eastern and northern Idaho, pollutants include industrial emissions, dust and residue from wood-burning stoves. In the northern Idaho farming country, field burning is a seasonal problem, while in southwestern Idaho, scientists point to cars and the carbon monoxide they exhale as the overwhelming source of pollution.

But most valleys of Idaho have one thing in common: temperature inversions, or high-pressure systems that Boylan likens to giant air bubbles that prevent winds from blowing across

lowlands and scouring the air.

An inversion hung over the Boise Valley last month when 50 travel agencies on a promotional trip went to the Bogus Basin ski area. Sunshine shone on the ski slopes, but visitors saw only a gloomy cloud when they looked toward Boise, 17 miles away.

The travel agents were escorted by the Boise Convention and Visitors Bureau, which markets the city as a gateway to outdoor Idaho.

"It tends to dilute the experience," Executive Director Bobbie Patterson says of the smog. But she says people look at it in relative terms, depending on the quality of the air where they live.

and a bus ridership pitch that has included coffee and doughnuts as enticements.

But Boiseans like their cars, more than do most Americans, according to surveys that show per-capita ownership here exceeds the national average. That penchant for the steering wheel often leaves the buses of Boise Urban Stages with just a handful of passengers.

In Lewiston, air-quality officials credit measures by industry and government with a pollution reduction that has put the area in compliance with primary clean-air standards.

Rudeen

Continued from Page A1
recorded and her voice later identified as that of a woman who often called Rudeen at his Twin Falls business, Idaho Home Theatre.

When the woman was located, who told investigators that Rudeen actually had pushed his brown Subaru station wagon into the river. With other information supplied by the woman, they began trailing Rudeen on his trek to New Mexico. He reportedly traveled through Rawlins, Wyo., Denver and Las Vegas, N.M.

investigators located the driver's license with the fictitious name. They also found an automobile registration and several unidentified documents using the name Lawrence Paul Tate, Jensen says.

"The only thing we can say is we found records dating back a year under this name," he says. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office issued the driver's license under the fictitious name on Feb. 7, 1984.

Sheriff's Office the full-time work of several deputies who have been on the case since Jan. 24.

As of now, the only charge against him is giving a fictitious name on an official document. Technically perjury, the charge is a felony. Whether Rudeen will face other charges is not yet-known, Jensen says.

Twin Falls authorities are now waiting to extradite Rudeen back to Idaho—a process that could take a few days or four to six weeks, depending on if he agrees to return or fights to stay in New Mexico.

Dam

Continued from Page A1
studies over the next three years at a cost of between \$500,000 and \$975,000.

The company is proposing a 100-foot-high dam across the Snake River about one mile south of Bliss with access from Shoestring Road on the south.

The earthen embankment dam would create a narrow reservoir stretching about eight miles upstream to the tailwaters of Idaho Power's Malad and Lower Salmon Falls plants.

The 625-acre pool would cover mostly unpopulated and uncultivated areas, but would affect at least one house, according to Shupe Hydro's applications.

Three generators in the dam's powerhouse would churn out as much as 75,000 kilowatts of electricity and be capable of producing 427 million kilowatt hours a year, the application says.

Company estimates place the eventual cost of the A.J. Wiley hydroelectric project at about \$180 million, said Jim Lane, Shupe spokesman and assistant general counsel for S. J. Groves & Sons.

Idaho Power Co. has been seeking a plant with generating capacity of 86,000 kilowatts. Plants smaller than 80,000 kilowatts qualify as small hydro developments.

Small hydro plants have been encouraged by federal law to spare electric utility customers the costs of building large generating plants.

Shupe Hydro anticipates selling the electricity to Idaho Power or other utilities such as Utah Power and Light, Montana Power Co. or Pacific Power and Light Co.

FERC has denied Idaho Power a license to build the A.J. Wiley facility. However, the electric company last July asked the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn the federal agency, said Idaho Power Co. spokesman Larry Taylor. Idaho Power wants the site available, he said.

"If there is no cogeneration to offset it, we would bring Wiley on (line in) January of 1998," he said.

In the meantime, "We would not look favorably on development of the site prior to the time when the power is needed, whether it's by us or anybody else," he said.

Lane of Shupe Hydro said he is aware of Idaho Power's challenge. But "we don't have a posture on that issue at this point," he said.

Idaho Power's earlier proposal triggered staunch opposition from environmentalists, whitewater recreation enthusiasts and a Hagerman area citizen's group called Friends of the Snake.

Based in Minneapolis, S.J. Groves & Sons has built a number of major hydroelectric developments in the United States, including a recently completed power house at Bonneville Dam and other projects at Grand Coulee Dam. Its subsidiary Groves Energy Co. also is involved in small hydro development.

Shupe Hydro Limited now is comprised entirely of general partner Groves-DITT Hydro Inc. — the combination of S.J. Groves and the French company — but is planning to take on other investors in the future, said Lane.

The A.J. Wiley project is being run from S.J. Groves' office at Bellevue, Wash.

FERC is accepting comments on the project until April 15.

Today's weather

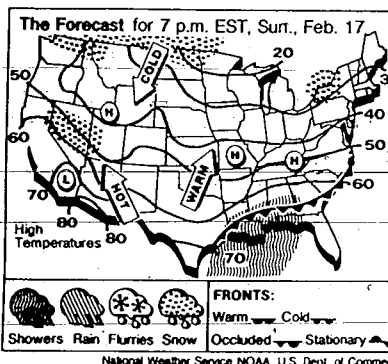
Expect plenty of fog in valleys today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Extensive night and morning fog and low clouds through Monday. Other areas variable-higher clouds through Sunday, decreasing Monday. Lows from 20 to 25. Highs from 30 to 40.

Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley:
Clouds decreasing Monday. Highs in the 30s. Lows Sunday night from zero to 15.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Continued foggy and hazy through Monday. Fog will be especially dense in the night and morning. Otherwise partly cloudy at times above the fog and haze. Highs in the 30s and low 40s. Lows in the 20s except the zero to 10 above in Cache Valley.

Nevada: High cloudiness through Monday. High temperatures in the 40s to the middle 60s. Lows in the teens, to near 30.



many Idaho roadways Saturday, the Idaho Transportation Department said. Conditions:
U.S. 65 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sampson, icy spots; Sandpoint-Cantain border, icy spots; broken snow floor; Higgins-White Bird Hill, dry; Grandview-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon border, dry.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised for towing trips.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orefino, dry, icy spots; Orefino-Kooikila, dry; Kooikila-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Latah Pass, icy spots.
Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Glens Ferry, dry, icy spots; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Fall-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho line, dry, patchy fog.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots, fog; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots.

Idaho City-Lowman, dry, broken snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, closed.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana border, broken snow floor.
U.S. 26 — Icy spots, broken snow floor. Idaho 51 — Icy spots.
U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry, patchy fog; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Retchum, dry; Galeana Summit, broken snow floor.
Interstate 86 — Hult River-American Falls, dry; American Falls-Pocatello, dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Monida Pass, icy spots.
U.S. 30 — McCammon Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming border, dry.
U.S. 91 — Dry.

Idaho Falls — Idaho Falls 28 56
Lewiston 41 28
McCall 41 4
Pocatello 28 21
Salmon 28 21

Twin Falls
Twin Falls 34 27
Valley View 34 27
Latah 41 22
Normal 41 22
Today's sunrise 7:19 a.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:18 a.m.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	72	22	0	Los Angeles	61	37	0
Atlanta	49	20	0	Miami/Beach	87	49	0
Boston	28	22	0	Milwaukee	27	0	0
Chicago	28	22	0	Minneapolis	34	0	0
Dallas	73	36	0	New York	58	32	0
Denver	42	18	0	Portland	50	34	0
Des Moines	42	18	0	Oakland	44	28	0
Houston	74	41	0	Phoenix	79	50	0
Memphis	63	47	0	Pittsburgh	54	34	0
Detroit	28	14	0	Portland, Me	33	18	0
Indianapolis	36	0	0				

Index

- Agri-Business D1-8
- Classified C4-10
- Sunday crossword A9
- Idaho/West B6
- Magic Valley B3
- Obituaries B2
- Opinion A4-5
- People A9
- Sports C1-4
- Valley life E1-7
- Nation B2
- Twin Falls B1
- Dear Abby E3
- World A7-8
- Index A2

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Population

Continued from Page A1
things are going to get pretty difficult to manage. I don't think the world quite understands what that means. It's going to require a lot more than the World Bank just increasing its lending 30 percent."

The 300-page study said world leaders, particularly U.S. officials, have been "lulled into a false state of security" by reduced oil use, and slower population growth in China, and grain surpluses in other countries.

A doubling of world food production achieved largely through a nine-fold increase in fertilizer use and a tripling of irrigated cropland the past 25 years has masked the effect of soil erosion, the researchers said.

Based on new government figures from the United States, Canada and China, the Institute increased its estimate of world topsoil lost to erosion from 22.4 billion tons in its last report to 25.4 billion tons this year.

There also has been some positive developments. The researchers cited China's success in reducing population growth through its one-child program begun in the late 1970s while greatly increasing its food production.

"China appears to have broken out of a subsistence diet," Brown said. "That's a billion people moving from the deficit side to the plus side."

And, he added, African leaders are now beginning to accept advice from economists and other planners after rejecting it in the 1970s. "They're now beginning to realize that they do have a population problem," he said.

Image Color Analysis

By Carol Brockway
At The Paris
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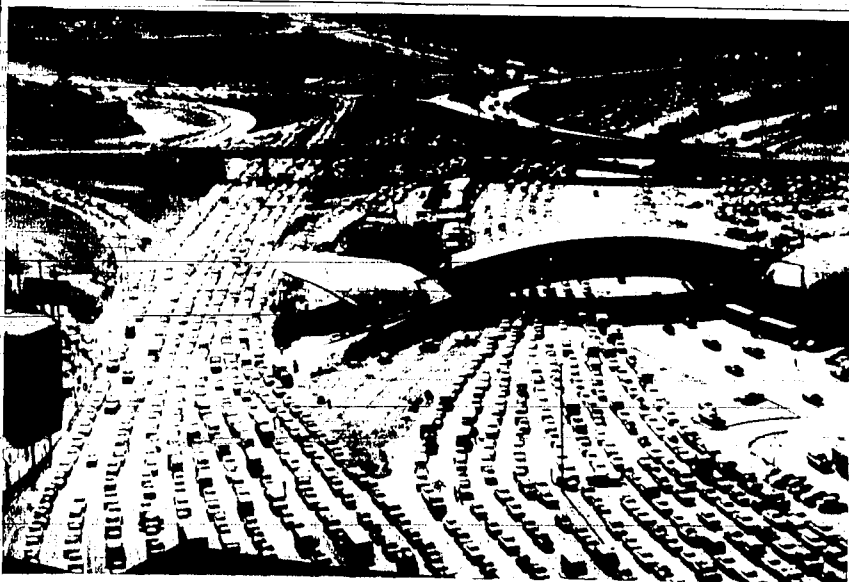
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The scene on the freeway at the U.S.-Mexico border checkpoint in San Ysidro was a motorist's nightmare Saturday

Search plugs border traffic

Motorists delayed for hours as officials seek kidnapped agent

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Motorists trying to enter the United States from Mexico were delayed for hours Saturday at U.S. border checkpoints as officials intensified their search for a narcotics agent kidnapped in Mexico.

The clamp-down on traffic began Friday afternoon when the U.S. Customs Service began checking under the hoods and in the trunks of each car entering the United States. Drivers were questioned as usual but many said they were given no reason for the delay.

Customs officials searched vehicles along the 1,700-mile Mexican border from San Ysidro to Brownsville, Texas, for Drug Enforcement Agent Enrique Camarena Salazar, who last was seen Feb. 7 being thrown into a car by four men in Guadalajara, Mexico.

The length of traffic lines varied among checkpoints, but the customs chief at San Ysidro said waits could be up to nine hours during the holiday weekend marking George Washington's birthday.

By noon Saturday, customs lifted its full search order on cars belonging to U.S. citizens — about 45 percent of the traffic at San Ysidro.

"The problem is, they're still going to have to wait in the lines while we check the other vehicles," said Larry Atkins, acting chief inspector at San Ysidro. "I hope when the traveling public sees this, they will avoid Mexico."

A Customs official who asked not to be identified told the San Diego Tribune that the search was being used as a way to pressure Mexican officials to intensify their search for the DEA agent.

Atkins would not comment on any hidden agenda or punitive action against Mexico. He said his agents had been given the names of 20 non-U.S. citizens for whom they were searching. He said he could not reveal the nationality of the people being sought.

A customs officer at Laredo, Tex., who refused to be identified, told reporters there that Colombian terrorists were being sought.

Atkins said he didn't know when the search order will be lifted.

A half-mile line was reported at Brownsville, Texas, while a two-mile line was reported at Calexico, Calif., about 100 miles east of San Ysidro.

"This is an injustice," said Raul Arias, who said he was late to his job as a butcher in Chula Vista. "If they are looking for somebody or something, there are other methods. It seems to me many of us are paying for the mistakes of others."

The line of traffic at recently opened Otay Mesa border crossing was about two hours Saturday. The crossing is open only from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Atkins said traffic would be diverted late Saturday from there to the San

Ysidro checkpoint, five miles west, where 35,000 cars pass through a day during a holiday weekend.

Bill Gately and Mary Denecker of San Diego said they waited 7½ hours to cross the border at San Ysidro.

"They even searched under the hood where the motor is," Gately said. "They didn't tell us why, but there were rumors someone had been kidnapped."

Doris Kapella of Joliet, Ill., who had been vacationing in Southern California, said she went shopping with her husband in Tijuana on Friday night and was forced to wait 7½ hours to get back in the United States.

"It was disgusting because no one knew what was going on," she said.

Atkins said his officers generally were treated well by the delayed motorists, in spite of long waits and cars overheating in the 80-degree temperatures.

"I'm sure that there are a lot of irate people but they have been very kind and very courteous to our officers," he said.

"We've had surprisingly few complaints. When we tell people the reason we're doing it, they aren't as irate as they otherwise might be," said Ralph Guerra, chief customs inspector at Nogales, Ariz. He said delays ranged from one to 2½ hours at Arizona's five border crossings.

Child sexual abuse reports skyrocket

CHICAGO (AP) — Reports of child sexual abuse soared nationwide in 1984, according to a new study, but a leader of efforts to stop child abuse said the numbers probably represent only "the tip of the iceberg."

"Sexual abuse reports increased an average of 35 percent across the country during the past 12 months," said Anne H. Cohn, executive director of the Chicago-based National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. "This translates into more than 123,000 reports of sexual molestation of children."

"And we are probably still only seeing the tip of the iceberg," she said in a statement accompanying the study being issued by the committee Sunday.

Child-abuse reports in general, including sexual and non-sexual abuse, rose significantly — 19 percent — in 1984 to a projected 1,273,000, the committee said.

"The findings reflect the unprecedented public exposure through the media to the problem of sexual abuse in 1984, and, in response, the public's willingness finally to do something about the problem," said Linden Wheeler, the committee's president.

The estimates were drawn from data gathered by agencies in about 30 states — that compile child-abuse

statistics. The highest increase in reported sexual-abuse cases was in Mississippi, with 126 percent. Other states with increases of more than 50 percent were Nebraska, 121 percent; Missouri, 100 percent; Oregon, 83 percent; and Wisconsin, 82 percent.

"It seems clear that the more we work to uncover the problem of child abuse, the more we are able to find," the committee said, urging parents, professionals and others not to be "discouraged by the continued rise in rates" but to be "encouraged further to take action."

Many abuse-prevention workers have said they believe the number of children being sexually abused may not have increased, but "only" that more cases are coming to light.

The report was issued simultaneously with the publication of a special Spider-Man comic supplement in eight major U.S. newspapers. In the comic, Spider-Man acknowledges he was sexually abused as a child and urges other victims to report such abuse.

Three weeks ago, the comic appeared in the Houston Chronicle. Since then, child-welfare officials in Texas have said reports of sexual child abuse in the Houston area have skyrocketed.

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Reagan asks aid for Nicaraguan rebels

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) —

President Reagan, firing up a campaign to win congressional approval of undercover aid for Nicaraguan rebels, on Saturday compared their struggle to the American Revolution and said, "We cannot turn from them in their moment of need."

Reagan used his weekly radio address to try to mobilize public support for the anti-Sandinista rebels, known as "contras," and put pressure on Congress to reverse itself and send \$14 million in covert military aid that was frozen last year.

Congressional leaders, including Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, predict the House and Senate will not approve more covert aid.

Arguing that the "contras" are the peasants, farmers, shopkeepers and students of Nicaragua, Reagan said, "These brave men and women

deserve our help."

"They do not ask for troops but only for our technical and financial support and supplies. We cannot turn from them in their moment of need," Reagan said.

"To do so would be to betray our centuries-old dedication to supporting those who struggle for freedom. This is not only legal, it's totally consistent with our history."

In the face of stiff opposition in Congress to sending aid covertly, the Reagan administration considered several alternative approaches, including giving aid openly or recognizing

a provisional government that would be eligible for assistance.

However, an administration official said that U.S. strategists concluded that covert aid was "the only way to go. That's what we would prefer because that's the thing that would let us proceed and proceed immediately."

The official, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, said the United States wants Nicaragua to establish a democratic, pluralistic government and added, "We believe this can be done without the use of military forces" from the United

States.

The official said, "We're stopping short of saying that we're advocating the overthrow of the Sandinista regime." We would never say that."

In his speech, Reagan noted the United States historically has helped freedom movements, and added, "It's not an American tradition to turn away. And lucky for us that those who loved democracy 200 years ago didn't turn away from us."

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Opinion

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

Farm debt problem merits your thoughts

There is no consensus on a subject as complex as the present economic crisis in agriculture. Some think the problem is too large to be solved by anyone.

That kind of resignation, we believe is both unwarranted and dangerous. It lulls us into inaction at just the time that representative government depends most on the opinions of its citizens. "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil," wrote Burke, "is for good men to do nothing." It is time to speak up.

This past week, Idaho's Congressional delegation toured the state, listening to farmers, bankers, businessmen, and people in all walks of life about the farm crisis.

The sessions included several in Twin Falls, one held by Rep. Richard Stallings, a newly-named member of the House Agriculture Committee, and the other by Sen. James McClure at a packed Friday forum sponsored by the Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

No one has all the answers. McClure took the opportunity to push for a balanced federal budget amendment and a spending limit on Congress. Those are sound ideas.

It is apparent from these discussions that dealing with the deficit is of paramount importance. Time and again this week, McClure and colleague Sen. Steve Symms referred to the need to reduce it.

Significantly, both are willing to trim back on defense increases, putting defense "on the table with everything else" as Symms put it at the Lincoln Day dinner Friday. A year or 18 months ago, both were saying defense needed to be expanded even more.

Another idea we like is getting the Farmers Home Administration out of the land leasing and land sale business. We'd like to see a moratorium on putting these lands back into production. A simple land bank concept would hold out those lands which are now marginal, thus reducing production capacity.

That's just one idea. We know there are many others out there, good ones, which need expression and consideration.

Political leaders seem to be willing to listen to what the people are saying. It's a good time for us to be talking. We welcome your observations at The Times-News. Just drop us a letter (400 words maximum please) at Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.



Bad law can't only produce good ends

WASHINGTON A full house turned out a few days ago for hearings conducted by Sen. Paula Hawkins of Florida. She posed an issue that provides an almost classic confrontation between political philosophies: Should Congress pass a law prohibiting wine and beer commercials on TV?

The crowd seemed to be about evenly divided. Spokesmen appeared for the U.S. Brewers Association and the Wine Institute, very much opposed to the proposition. The senator also heard from a gentleman representing Project SMART (Stop Marketing Alcohol on Radio and Television), who was very much in favor of the idea. Jim Miller, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, came around to say that he doubted a ban would curb the abuse of alcohol, but if Congress wanted to prohibit these commercials, Congress itself would have to take action; the FTC wouldn't act on its own.

There was no disagreement among the witnesses on a few elementary points: They were all against alcoholism, drunk driving, and the consumption of wine and beer by children. The several spokesmen disagreed sharply on just about everything else.

Michael F. Jacobson, for SMART, spoke for the point of view that believes in pervasive regulation by government. He supported a flat prohibition of the offending commercials; as an unsatisfactory alternative, he proposed that radio and TV stations be compelled to broadcast an equal number of public service messages describing the evils of alcohol. In addition, he called for a massive edu-



James Kilpatrick

national campaign, for compulsory product labeling for warning notices on beer and wine containers, for mandatory seat-belt laws, and for increased excise taxes to discourage consumption.

Donald B. Shea, president of the brewers' association, compared Jacobson's cohorts to turn-of-the-century Prohibitionists, unable to distinguish between the use and the abuse of alcohol. He denied that the commercials have pushed beer consumption to record levels. On the contrary, despite record outlays for advertising, beer sales have stayed about level for the past three years. In this stable market, individual brewers advertise chiefly to increase their share of the market. A 1 percent change can make a difference of \$30 million a year.

John A. DeLuca, for the Wine Institute, made an impressive presentation of the vitners' voluntary advertising code. He saw no justification for banning wine advertising on the air. If the wine industry's positive record is ignored, such industries as the auto, sugar and salt industries will be dissuaded from responsible self-restraint. Why not ban commercials for automobiles? Driven

recklessly, he said, they too are dangerous to society.

The witnesses never got to questions of political philosophy. The key questions have to do with individual responsibility as opposed to public responsibility. At bottom the issue is the old issue of freedom on the one hand and compulsion on the other. What is the proper role of the federal government in a free society?

More than 15 years have passed since Congress by statute prohibited the advertising of cigarettes on radio and TV. It was a bad law for this reason: Cigarettes are a legal product, and the manufacturers of any legal product ought to have a right of access to the media to advertise their wares.

The ban probably has contributed to a decline in cigarette consumption; higher cigarette taxes and a vigorous campaign to publicize the risk of cancer has worked toward that goal.

But is that enough? To the extent that we make Congress the one great nanny of us all, we are bound to surrender important virtues. The freedom to choose is vital to a free society. It is what a free society is all about.

We must be free to drink or not to drink, and the wine and beer commercials are part of that freedom. Government's obligation is to curb the abuse of lawful products. Banning these commercials would do nothing of the sort.

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

Standoff on military pensions reflects stalemated budget

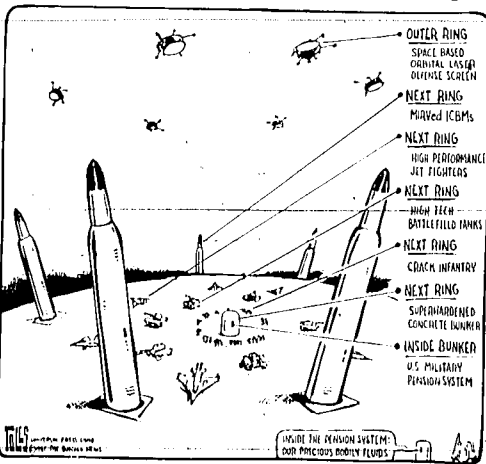
Congressional hearings on the federal budget tend to be uneventful. Not this year. Budget Director David A. Stockman enlivened this year's briefing when he fired a broadside at the military retirement system. He told a Senate committee that "institutional forces in the military are more concerned about protecting their retirement benefits than they are about protecting the security of the American people. It's a scandal; it's an outrage."

Reaction to Stockman's remarks was harsh. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., called the comments "about as distasteful as anything I've heard from this administration or any other." The Veterans of Foreign Wars sent President Reagan a telegram demanding that Stockman be fired.

Terry W. Hartle

But there is no disputing that military retirement is exceptionally generous. Personnel can retire at any age after 20 years of service and collect an immediate pension usually equal to about 50 percent of a final paycheck. Pensions are adjusted annually to compensate completely for inflation. Retirees can use military health care and other facilities such as subsidized commissaries.

Given such lavish benefits, it is no surprise that early retirement is popular. A quarter of all career military personnel retire in their 30s, and the average retirement age is 42. This costs taxpayers dearly. A recent analysis calculated that a 29-year-old retiree with a



\$25,000 salary would receive lifetime benefits in excess of \$1 million.

The Grace Commission concluded: "There probably is no other retirement system which is as liberal and costly."

Like most public policy problems, this one developed gradually. For many years both

military and federal civilian salaries were well below comparable private sector pay.

Rather than increasing salaries, policy makers took the less visible step of increasing pensions, pushing the cost onto future generations. Today the bill for these programs is growing rapidly. About \$10 billion will be

spent for military pensions alone in 1986, \$25 billion more will go for Civil Service retirement.

Defenders of military pensions argue that the armed services need a youthful and vigorous force, and that this requires early retirement. Some military jobs demand youth and vigor, but not all.

Indeed, the military increasingly relies on highly trained technical and administrative personnel. Thus the current system encourages skilled personnel in their prime working years to abandon the military for other careers.

Modifications in military retirement have been proposed regularly. A number of major studies by distinguished panels, including several by the Pentagon, have recommended pension-benefit reductions. The Grace Commission also proposed major changes, including raising the age for full pension benefits to 62, not allowing voluntary retirement before 55 and reducing cost-of-living adjustments.

The Reagan administration, which likes to trumpet the potential benefits of the Grace recommendations, ignored these suggestions. Indeed, Stockman's fire was due in part to the fact that the president proposed major changes in Civil Service pensions as the Grace Commission urged, but not for the military.

The apparent impossibility of revising military retirement illustrates the difficulties that Congress will face as it tries to reduce federal spending. The program is popular among beneficiaries but almost invisible to the public at large. Most important, it is backed by a powerful constituency that would vote against those recommending any benefit cuts.

Nor would revisions produce immediate savings. Pensions for those now retired or nearing retirement are (and should be) untouchable. So benefit changes would not, in the short run, reduce spending. Politicians are understandably reluctant to make tough, unpopular decisions when there is little immediate payoff.

Thus the problem with military pensions, as with many other government programs, is simply that there are strong incentives to maintain the status quo and little pressure for change.

Policy shifts that permit government benefits for some while denying them to others seem unfair. They are, as a society, we cannot have it all. Major tax cuts are incompatible with steadily increasing levels of government spending. We could, by repealing the huge tax cuts enacted in 1981, almost balance the budget. Any volunteers?

Gimmicks such as a spending freeze would not solve our fiscal problems, either. Only by looking carefully at all major government expenditures with an eye toward reductions can we bring government spending closer into line with revenues.

This means that popular and powerful programs such as civilian and military retirement, Medicare and Social Security must be on the fiscal chopping block. The defense budget should be fair game, too. But as long as the cries of outrage at suggested changes drown out the voices that favor spending cuts, we are faced with a political stalemate.

Terry W. Hartle is a resident fellow at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C.

A Mercedes on the range is like a well-punned llama steak

Now the fat's in the fire real good. What got it there was a transgression of the bounds of moral rectitude by some bureaucrats at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The paper shufflers suggested that some of the 1,000 of our compatriots who are raising llamas may actually, from time to time, sample llama chops.

The very idea of sneaking on one's pet llama immediately brought howls of outrage from a certain Andy Tillman, past president of the International Llama Association.

"Sniffed Tillman, "As breeders, we promote llamas as pets, pack animals and companions — not as meat animals."

We are advised that the idea of eating a one's companion is about as welcome as learning that Al Pack's is one's caterer.

USDA flaks responded by saying they were really only pulling the leg of the llama

Dick Manning

association. New press releases issued. Now it's a good thing that whole bitter business was cleared up, because here in the West, where lots of folks raise llamas, USDA's idea could cause some unpleasantness among some of our stranger residents.

Imagine, if you will, a nice, young, immigrant couple from Barstow, Calif. — Al Packa and his wife Dolly. They had moved to Owyhee County to raise llamas and weave the

animals' wool into factuz wavers on a four-harness loom.

One day, Al reads where the USDA figures llamas make good eating, so he decides to sample one of his wife's animals, to wit: Dolly's llama. (Not to be confused with miniature toy animals that she is making. Those are Dolly's llama dollies.)

The local radio station gets word of the plot and broadcasts an expose setting forth the essential elements of the entire sordid affair. This broadcast is monitored at the former Antelope, Ore. — now Rajneeshpuram — by followers of the new Dalai Lama. They of course make the obvious mistake and are completely appalled.

Where your Rajneeshis are concerned, eating one's Dalai Lama is a mortal sin akin to depling a fender on the Bhagwan Rajneesh's Mercedes.

The Rajneeshis work themselves into a suitable dither, then set off to wreak vengeance. A couple of former stockbrokers named Tofu and Littlewan Rajneesh along with an insufferable woman named Sheila are dispatched to Owyhee County.

There, they promptly buy up all the land, elect new members to the county board and take over Al Pack's ranch lock, stock and llama.

Al and Dolly move back to Barstow in a huff. The llamas learn to chant their mantras. The signs of the sagebrush settle down to serious stillness.

Now what's the moral of the story? I'm glad you asked.

A COSMIC COWBOY'S LAMENT

If you're living way out West

And if you raise strange beasts Better think before you test

The allure of a llama feast

Munching your llama Will certainly harm a certain bunch's karma. It will cause great despair In their heads full of air And do great damage to their Karma

Remember you are living way out West Which is becoming the land of the strange Things have changed, and not for the best Now they sink "Om, om on the Range."

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

School districts need critical support from Legislature

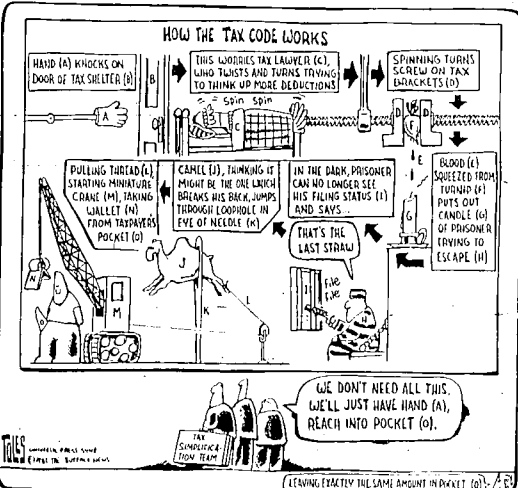
Your recent editorial depicting the proposed funding for public school education generated much interest in me. First of all, I would like to state that what you said was very true! There should be no question in the minds of citizens that during last year's legislative session, promises were made relative to the funding of education.

There was a great amount of talk coming out of Boise that it was the legislature's "intent" to honor House Bill 475, the so-called equity bill. For months, newspapers throughout Idaho printed stories pertaining to the raising of teachers' salaries over a two-

Gus G. Spiropoulos
Guest opinion

year period in order to make the average salaries of Idaho's teachers equitable with teachers across the nation. All of us were led to believe that HB 475 was a "step in the right direction!" All of us were led to believe that the legislature would fund HB 475 over a two-year period.

The career ladder compensation program represented another part of the equity bill. Again, educators and citizens alike were told that funds would be forthcoming from the legislature in order to implement career ladder plans developed by local school districts with the aid of career ladder committees. We were, once again, led to believe that developing plans pertaining to career compensation was important in order to follow through with an excellence in education movement generated in Idaho and also continued at the national level through the efforts of President



WE DON'T NEED ALL THIS. WE'LL JUST HAVE HAND (A), REACH INTO POCKET (O).
LEAVING EXACTLY THE SAME AMOUNT IN POCKET (O).

Reagan. The gifted and talented Program has been funded for several years by previous

legislatures, but we are now being told that there will not be adequate funds available to continue this funding.

In other words, the gifted and talented Program does not seem worthy, with respect to the thinking of some legislators, to keep it on a high funding priority!

HB 475, the career ladder compensation program, and the gifted and talented program all represent a massive amount of revenue! This revenue is of prime importance to the total educational support monies which local school districts receive and on which they

Without assistance from the state Legislature, school districts will not be able to increase teachers' salaries as promised. Career compensation programs will never "get off the ground," and gifted and talented programs will, most likely, be programs of the past.

In a recent story printed by the Times News last week, it is understood that funding for public school education for the 1985-86 school year is looking more and more bleak. A three percent proposed increase just in M and O (maintenance and operations) monies is being promoted!

offer without support from the state Legislature? Perhaps the legislators who are placing the educational funding package on the "chopping block" intend for superintendents and school board members to ask local patrons for additional support through maintenance and operations override levies and school plant facilities levies!

It is, simply, appalling to me to even consider what the Legislature is intending to do in order to fund public school education. A three percent raise in M and O funds just "ain't gonna cut it!" If this small increase in educational support is approved by the entire Legislature, school districts will be faced with cutting back program offerings, initiating reduction in core policies (laying off teachers), and "trash canning" preventative maintenance programs which have already been developed by astute school districts.

In more graphic terms, school systems throughout Idaho will be reduced to offering a sub-par education to their students, and the reason will be strictly related to inadequate funding on the part of the state Legislature. Perhaps, educators and citizens (together ought to inform some of our legislators of this priority. Perhaps this priority has been forgotten.

If our children are ever going to get the education they deserve and a fair start on their lives, school districts need the support of all legislators.

I sincerely hope that this Legislature realizes its duty is to the children of Idaho and sees fit to provide the necessary funds to aid these children.

Gus G. Spiropoulos is superintendent of school for the Huhl Joint School District.

President, not press, appoints aides

WASHINGTON — For those readers seeking support for their view that the media have become an arrogant bunch, several members of the White House press corps are cooperating beautifully.

A quarter-century ago Douglas Cater, reflecting on his years as a Washington reporter and sometime government aide, wrote a book about the Washington media entitled, "The Fourth Branch of Government."

There have been some media stars who have acted as if they really were. How does this come about? To cover the White House is to ascend to the highest runs of journalism

Sam Zagoria

ladder. It leads to hobnobbing with the most important officials of government, breaking bread - and spreading it with civility - with kings and prime ministers.

That is a heady atmosphere, and some reporters ease into first-name relationships with the high and mighty; some get into cozy social and recreational associations; and occasionally they are flattered to be asked for their opinion on pending public

policies, or of people and their political.

Before long, a few journalists, even though they are of high office, take though they have yet to win an election.

While they welcome appointments of one of their own, as, for example, television reporter Bernard Kalb's as State Department spokesman, they found it difficult last week to accept the appointment of maverick Pat Buchanan.

White House correspondents, who often star in radio and television discussions, should certainly realize that one quality that gets them invited back is provocation.

Columnists know that controversy is often the lifeblood of syndicate salesmanship, and no one has suggested Buchanan was slow in picking up such wisdom.

But now that Buchanan has enlisted in the service of this administration, the press corps, and the rest of us, may find he understands his new role, too.

In any case, where is it written that White House reporters have the authority to "advise and consent" in executive-branch appointments?

Sam Zagoria is ombudsman for The Washington Post.

Letters

Herbal remedies

I would like to reply to the guest opinion by James Kling, representing AIM and the Barley Green product. Many people in our population are becoming increasingly interested in obtaining proper nutrition, but in many cases, due to varying circumstances, this increased interest is being taken advantage of. We find two extremes in the field of nutrition: one is the traditional American Medical Association view, "that anyone eating the basic four which can be found in any supermarket, will be obtaining a balanced nutritional spectrum."

This view does not take into account the condition of foods obtained at the local market, nor does it take into account the question of how much nutritional material is left after cooking and preparing.

The second or other extreme is usually the idea that some "unique" or "recently discovered substance" will supply all nutritional needs or help the body restore itself or help you lose weight. "The most sensible compromise and the most economical practice would be to eat as balanced a diet as possible and eliminate preparation practices that rob the food of its value and supplement this with a wide spectrum, reasonably priced multi-vitamin and mineral supplement.

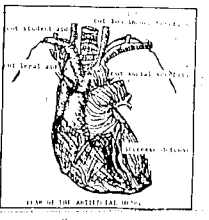
I have read the Barley Green literature and along with your guest opinion by Mr. Kling, I find that the material is typical of the number of "special nutritional products" on the market that are of questionable value. The past few years, products such as "Spirulina Plankton"; "Aloe Vera Juice"; "Johoba Extract"; "Barley Green" and various herbal concoctions, usually derived from some "ancient secret herbal formulae, passed down through one family" have hit the consumer and multi-level market and found many sincere but gullible people who became "believers" in the product with little or no true scientific verification.

What probably does the most work in these products, if indeed they do work, is the power of the mind of a "believer". If you think something will make you lose weight, or feel better, you probably will lose weight, or feel better.

That is why you will find some strongly convincing "personal testimonies" or "case histories" surrounding any of these products. I find the "healthy cell" concept expressed by Mr. Kling, is an exciting new.

How can cell healthy tissues healthy you? It is a fundamental concept known to most grade schoolers. It is nothing new or profound.

The problems I find with the "Barley Green" literature is that it is claimed to be more effective at absorbing nutrients from the soil and a better source than, of nutrients. This is the same general claim by the other



JUDY WIDENER Twin Falls

products mentioned earlier, and what proof is there?

Many food supplement companies have been using alfalfa for their source for years, what proof is there that barley does a better job than alfalfa? Notice the use of authoritative endorsement psychology used by Mr. Kling: "many distinguished scientists have visited the Howlawa Institute" so what? Does that prove that they agreed with what was going on there or that they fully endorse the product?

If you or I "visit" a snake handling ceremony, does that mean we believe

in the practice or do we want to know what the vendors are doing? To those that are in the Barley Green business, remember that "unique products are unique-temporarily" and for those that are fascinated by "herbal remedies", think about this: where did most of our modern pharmaceuticals originate? Did you guess right? Yes, from "ancient herbal remedies."

DONALD W. PUDEER Filer

A tough act to follow

Some men start dying shortly after they're born, others live 'til they die. My father, Donald A. Chisholm, was one of the latter. Though I am deeply saddened by his death, I felt honored to have been around him quite a bit in the last months of his life. He died as he has lived - concerned about others, about his nation and the world. He was concerned for the farmers, cared about the starving in Ethiopia, and questioned the benefits of the computer age especially for the young.

In our complex society filled as it is with stress and pressures, we too often look to institutions and professional guides to us in our actions. My father, a true conservative, used the old-fashioned approach - he set a good example. He believed in hard work and the shouldering of one's

responsibilities. He was a man of deep faith and genuine humility. He is a tough act to follow.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM Twin Falls

Thanks, Independent

Good things happen in schools! The Life Science classes just finished studying the heart. At the end of the lesson, we dissected pig hearts. We enjoyed doing this new and exciting experience. It gave us a new understanding of the human heart and how it works to pump blood to all parts of our bodies.

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Farm debt problem merits your thoughts

There is no consensus on a subject as complex as the present economic crisis in agriculture. Some think the problem is too large to be solved by anyone.

That kind of resignation, we believe is both unwarranted and dangerous. It lulls us into inaction at just the time that representative government depends most on the opinions of its citizens. "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil," wrote Burke, "is for good men to do nothing." It is time to speak up.

This past week, Idaho's Congressional delegation toured the state, listening to farmers, bankers, businessmen, and people in all walks of life about the farm crisis.

The sessions included several in Twin Falls, one held by Rep. Richard Stallings, a newly-named member of the House Agriculture Committee, and the other by Sen. James McClure at a packed Friday forum sponsored by the Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

No one has all the answers. McClure took the opportunity to push for a balanced federal budget amendment and a spending limit on Congress. Those are sound ideas.

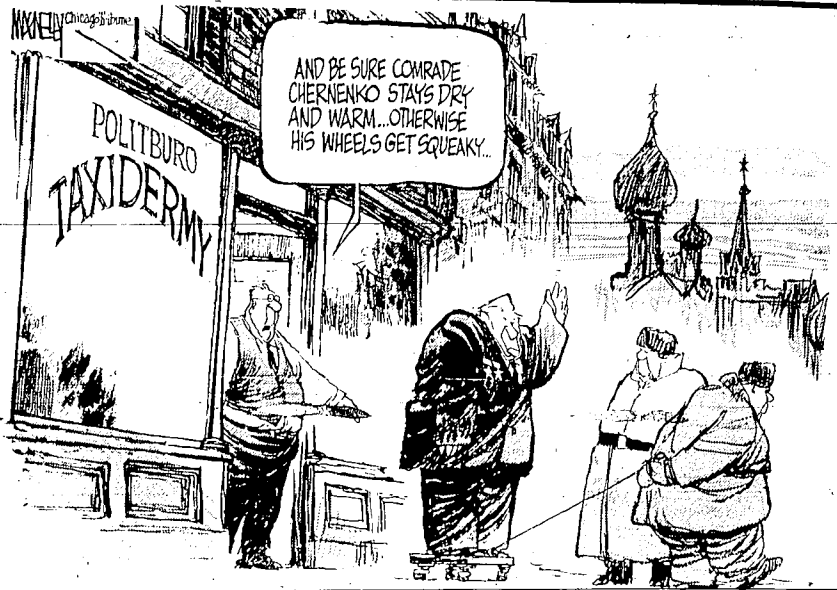
It is apparent from these discussions that dealing with the deficit is of paramount importance. Time and again this week, McClure and colleague Sen. Steve Symms referred to the need to reduce it.

Significantly, both are willing to trim back on defense increases, putting defense on the table with everything else as Symms put it at the Lincoln Day dinner Friday. A year or 18 months ago, both were saying defense needed to be expanded even more.

Another idea we like is getting the Farmers Home Administration out of the land leasing and land sale business. We'd like to see a moratorium on putting these lands back into production. A simple land bank concept would hold out those lands which are now marginal, thus reducing production capacity.

That's just one idea. We know there are many others out there, good ones; which need expression and consideration.

Political leaders seem to be willing to listen to what the people are saying. It's a good time for us to be talking. We welcome your observations at The Times-News. Just drop us a letter (400 words maximum please) at Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.



Bad law can't only produce good ends

WASHINGTON — A full house turned out a few days ago for hearings conducted by Sen. Paula Hawkins of Florida. She posed an issue that provides an almost classic confrontation between political philosophies: Should Congress pass a law prohibiting wine and beer commercials on TV?

The crowd seemed to be about evenly divided. Spokesmen appeared for the U.S. Brewers Association and the Wine Institute, very much opposed to the proposition. The senator also heard from a gentleman representing Project SMART (Stop Marketing Alcohol on Radio and Television), who was very much in favor of the idea. Jim Miller, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, came around to say that he doubted a ban would curb the abuse of alcohol, not if Congress wanted to prohibit these commercials. Congress itself would have to take action; the FTC wouldn't act on its own.

There was no disagreement among the witnesses on a few elementary points: They were all against alcoholism, drunk driving, and the consumption of wine and beer by children. The several spokesmen disagreed sharply on just about everything else.

Michael F. Jacobson, for SMART, spoke for the point of view that believes in pervasive regulation by government. He supported a flat prohibition of the offending commercials; as an unsatisfactory alternative, he proposed that radio and TV stations be compelled to broadcast an equal number of public service messages describing the evils of alcohol. In addition, he called for a massive educa-



James Kilpatrick

tional campaign, for compulsory product labeling, for warning notices on beer and wine containers, for mandatory seat-belt laws, and for increased excise taxes to discourage consumption.

Donald B. Shea, president of the brewers' association, compared Jacobson's efforts to turn-of-the-century Prohibitivists, unable to distinguish between the use and the abuse of alcohol. He denied that the commercials have pushed beer consumption to record levels. On the contrary, despite record outlays for advertising, beer sales have stayed about level for the past three years. In this stable market, individual brewers advertise chiefly to increase their share of the market. A 1 percent change can make a difference of \$80 million a year.

John A. DeLuca, for the Wine Institute, made an impressive presentation of the vintners' voluntary advertising code. He saw no justification for banning wine advertising on the air. If the wine industry's positive record is ignored, such industries as the auto, sugar and salt industries will be dissuaded from responsible self-restraint. Why not ban commercials for automobiles? Driven

recklessly, he said, they too are dangerous to society.

The witnesses never got to questions of political philosophy. The key questions have to do with individual responsibility as opposed to public responsibility. At bottom the issue is the old issue of freedom on the one hand and compulsion on the other. What is the proper role of the federal government in a free society?

More than 15 years have passed since Congress by statute prohibited the advertising of cigarettes on radio and TV. It was a bad law for this reason: Cigarettes are a legal product, and the manufacturers of any legal product ought to have a right of access to the media to advertise their wares.

The ban probably has contributed to a decline in cigarette consumption; higher cigarette taxes and a vigorous campaign to publicize the risk of cancer may have done as much. In any event, the bad law has worked toward a good end.

But is that enough? To the extent that we make Congress the one great many of us all, we are bound to surrender important virtues. The freedom to choose is vital to a free society. It is what a free society is all about.

But is that enough? To the extent that we make Congress the one great many of us all, we are bound to surrender important virtues. The freedom to choose is vital to a free society. It is what a free society is all about.

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

Standoff on military pensions reflects stalemated budget

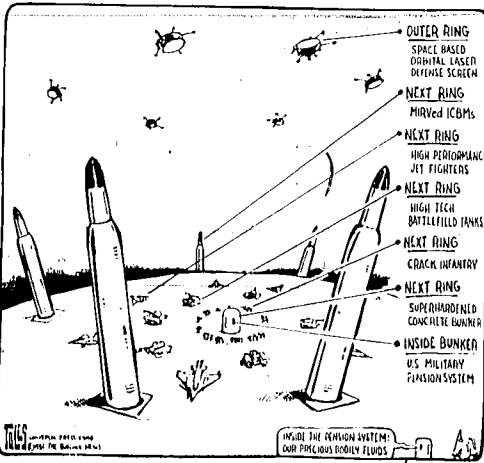
Congressional hearings on the federal budget tend to be uneventful. Not this year. Budget Director David A. Stockman enlivened this year's briefing when he fired a broadside at the military retirement system. He told a Senate committee that "institutional forces in the military are more concerned about protecting their retirement benefits than they are about protecting the security of the American people. It's a scandal; it's an outrage."

Reaction to Stockman's remarks was harsh. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., called the comments "about as distasteful as anything I've heard from this administration or any other." The Veterans of Foreign Wars sent President Reagan a telegram demanding that Stockman be fired.

Terry W. Hartle

But there is no disputing that military retirement is exceptionally generous. Personnel can retire at any age after 20 years of service and collect an immediate pension usually equal to about 50 percent of a final paycheck. Pensions are adjusted annually to compensate completely for inflation. Retirees can use military health care and other facilities such as subsidized commissaries.

Given such lavish benefits, it is no surprise that early retirement is popular. A quarter of all career military personnel retire in their 30s, and the average retirement age is 42. This costs taxpayers dearly. A recent analysis calculated that a 39-year-old retiree with a



\$26,000 salary would receive lifetime benefits in excess of \$1 million. The Grace Commission concluded: "There probably is no other retirement system which is as liberal and costly."

Like most public policy problems, this one developed gradually. For many years both military and federal civilian salaries were well below comparable private sector pay. Rather than increasing salaries, policymakers took the less visible step of increasing pensions, pushing the cost onto future generations. Today the bill for these programs is growing rapidly. About \$18 billion will be

spent for military pensions alone in 1986; \$25 billion more will go for Civil Service retirement.

Defenders of military pensions argue that the armed services need a youthful and vigorous force, and that this requires early retirement. Some military jobs demand youth and vigor, but not all.

Indeed, the military increasingly relies on highly trained technical and administrative personnel. Thus the current system encourages skilled personnel in their prime working years to abandon the military for other careers.

Modifications in military retirement have been proposed regularly. A number of major studies by distinguished panels, including several by the Pentagon, have recommended pension-benefit reductions. The Grace Commission also proposed major changes, including raising the age for full pensions to 62, not allowing voluntary retirement before 55 and reducing cost-of-living adjustments.

The Reagan administration, which likes to trumpet the potential benefits of the Grace recommendations, ignored these suggestions. Indeed, Stockman's fire was due in part to the fact that the president proposed major changes in Civil Service pensions as the Grace Commission urged, but not for the military.

The apparent impossibility of revising military retirement makes the difficulties that Congress will face as it tries to reduce federal spending. The program is popular among beneficiaries but almost invisible to the public at large. Most important, it is backed by a powerful constituency that would vote against those recommending any benefit cuts.

Nor would revisions produce immediate savings. Pensions for those now retired or nearing retirement are (and should be) un-touchable. So benefit changes would not, in the short run, reduce spending. Policymakers are understandably reluctant to make tough, unpopular decisions when there is little immediate payoff.

Thus the problem with military pensions, as with many other government programs, is simply that there are strong incentives to maintain the status quo and little pressure for change.

Policy shifts that permit government benefits for some while denying them to others seem unfair. They are. But, as a society, we cannot have it all. Major tax cuts are incompatible with steadily increasing levels of government spending. We could, by repealing the huge tax cuts enacted in 1981, almost balance the budget. Any alternatives?

Confronted such as a spending freeze would not solve our fiscal problems, either. Only by looking carefully at all major government expenditures with an eye toward reductions can we bring government spending closer into line with revenues.

This means that popular and powerful programs such as civilian and military retirement, Medicare and Social Security must be on the fiscal chopping block. The defense budget should be fair game, too. But as long as the cries of outrage at suggested changes grow out the voices that favor spending, we are faced with a political stalemate.

Terry W. Hartle is a resident fellow at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C.

A Mercedes on the range is like a well-punned llama steak

Now the fat's in the fire real good.

What got it there was a transgression of the bounds of moral rectitude by some bureaucrats at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The paper shufflers suggested that some of the 1,000 of our compatriots who are raising llamas may actually, from time to time, sample llama chops.

The very idea of snacking on one's pet llama immediately brought forth outrage from a certain Andy Tillman, past president of the International Llama Association.

"Sniffed Tillman," as breeders, we promote llamas as pets, pack animals and companions — not as meat animals."

We are advised that the idea of eating's one's companion is about as welcome as learning that Alfred Packer is one's center.

USDA flaks responded by saying they were really only pulling the leg of the llama



association. New press releases issued. Now it's a good thing this whole bitter business was cleared up, because here in the West, where lots of folks raise llamas, USDA's idea could cause some unpleasantness among some of our stranger residents.

Imagine, if you will, a nice, young immigrant couple from Barstow, Calif. — Al Packer and his wife Dolly. They had moved to Owyhee County to raise llamas and weave the

animals' wool into Jneuzzi covers on a four-hour loom.

One day, Al reads where the USDA figures llamas make good eating, so he decides to sample one of his wife's animals, to wit: Dolly's llama. (Not to be confused with miniature toy animals that she is making. Those are Dolly's llama dollies.)

The local radio station gets wind of the plot and broadcasts an expose setting forth the essential elements of the entire sordid affair.

This broadcast is monitored at the former Antelope, Ore. — now Rajneeshpuram — by followers of the new Dalai Lama. They of course make the obvious mistake and are completely appalled.

Where your Rajneeshites are concerned, eating one's Dalai Lama is a mortal sin akin to denting a fender on the Bhagwan Rajneesh's Mercedes.

The Rajneeshites work themselves into a suitable dither, then set off to wreak vengeance. A couple of former stockbrokers named Tofu and Littlewan Rajneesh along with an insufferable woman named Sheila are dispatched to Owyhee County.

There, they promptly buy up all the land, elect new members to the county board and take over Al Packer's ranch, lock, stock and llama.

Al and Dolly move back to Barstow in a huff. The llamas learn to chant their mantras. The songs of the sagebrush settle down to serious silliness.

Now what's the moral of the story? I'm glad you asked.

A COSMIC COWBOY STAMENT

If you're living way out West

And if you raise strange beasts Better think before you test The allure of a llama feast

Munching your llama Will certainly harm a certain bunch's karma. It will cause great despair in their heads full of air And do great damage to their Dharma

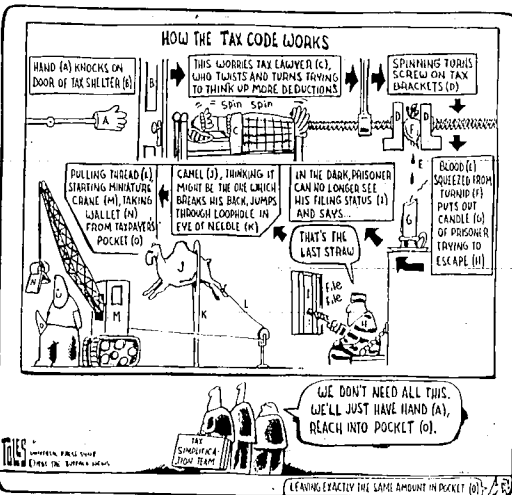
Remember you are living way out West Which is becoming the land of the strange Things have changed, and not for the best Now they sing "Om, om on the Range."

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

School districts need critical support from Legislature

Your recent editorial depicting the proposed funding for public school education generated much interest in me. First of all, I would like to state that what you said was very true! There should be no question in the minds of citizens that during last year's legislative session, promises were made relative to the funding of education.

There was a great amount of talk coming out of Boise that it was the legislature's "intent" to honor House Bill 475, the so-called equity bill. For months, newspapers throughout Idaho printed stories pertaining to the raising of teachers' salaries over a two-



Gus G. Spiropulos
Guest opinion

year period in order to make the average salaries of Idaho's teachers equitable with teachers across the nation. All of us were led to believe that HB 475 was a "step in the right direction." All of us were led to believe that the legislature would fund HB 475 over a two-year period.

The career ladder compensation program represented another part of the equity bill. Again, educators and citizens alike were told that funds would be forthcoming from the legislature in order to implement career ladder plans developed by local school districts with the aid of career ladder committees. We were, once again, led to believe that developing plans pertaining to career compensation was important in order to follow through with

an excellence in education movement generated in Idaho and also continued at the national level through the efforts of President Reagan. The gifted and talented Program has been funded for several years by previous

legislatures, but we are now being told that there will not be adequate funds available to continue this funding.

In other words, the gifted and talented Program does not seem worthy, with respect to the thinking of some legislators, to keep it on a high funding priority!

HB 475, the career ladder compensation program, and the gifted and talented program all represent a massive amount of revenue! This revenue is of prime importance to the total educational support monies which local school districts receive and on which they count.

Without assistance from the state Legislature, school districts will not be able to increase teachers' salaries as promised. Career compensation programs will never "get off the ground," and gifted and talented programs will, most likely, be programs of the past.

In a recent story printed by the Times-News last week, it is understood that funding for public school education for the 1985-86 school year is looking more and more bleak. A three percent proposed increase just in M and O (maintenance and operations) monies is being promoted!

What that means is that local school districts should only plan on receiving a three percent raise in overall state educational support for fiscal year 1985. I am not even sure that is enough to cover inflation! And what about increases involved in the overall operating costs of school districts? Are we, as educators, supposed to continue advocating the excellent educational programs which we

offer without support from the state Legislature? Perhaps the legislators who are placing the educational funding package on the "chopping block" intend for superintendents and school board members to ask local patrons for additional support through maintenance and operations override levies and school plant facilities levies!

It is, simply, appalling to me to even consider what the Legislature is intending to do in order to fund public school education. A three percent raise in M and O funds just "ain't gonna cut it!" If this small increase in educational support is approved by the entire Legislature, school districts will be faced with cutting back program offerings, initiating reduction in force policies (laying off teachers), and "trash canning" preventative maintenance programs which have already been developed by astute school districts.

In more graphic terms, school systems throughout Idaho will be reduced to offering a sub-par education to their students, and the reason will be strictly related to inadequate funding on the part of the state Legislature. Perhaps, educators and citizens together ought to inform some of our legislators of this priority. Perhaps this priority has been forgotten.

If our children are ever going to get the education they deserve and a fair start on their lives, school districts need the support of all legislators.

I sincerely hope that this Legislature realizes what its duty is to the children of Idaho and sees fit to provide the necessary funds to aid these children.

Gus G. Spiropulos is superintendent of school for the Buhl Joint School District.

President, not press, appoints aides

WASHINGTON — For those readers seeking support for their view that the media have become an arrogant bunch, several members of the White House press corps are cooperating beautifully.

A quarter-century ago Douglas C. Cater, reflecting on his years as a Washington reporter and sometime government aide, wrote a book about the Washington media entitled, "The Fourth Branch of Government."

There have been some media stars who have acted as if they really were "How does this come about? To cover the White House is to ascend to the highest rungs of the journalism

Sam Zagoria

ladder. It leads to hobnobbing with the most important officials of government, breaking bread -- and spreading it with caviar -- with kings and prime ministers.

That is a heady atmosphere, and some reporters ease into first-name relationships with the high and mighty -- some get into cozy social and recreational associations, and occasionally they are flattered to be asked for their opinion on pending public

policies, or of people and their potential. Before long, a few journalists take on the airs of high office, even though they have yet to win an election.

While they welcome appointments of one of their own, as, for example, television reporter Bernard Kalb's as State Department spokesman, they found it difficult last week to accept the appointment of maverick Pat Buchanan.

White House correspondents, who often star in radio and television discussions, should certainly realize that one quality that gets them invited back is provocation.

Columnists know that controversy is often the lifeblood of syndicate salesmanship, and no one has suggested Buchanan was slow in picking up such wisdom.

But now that Buchanan has enlisted in the service of this administration, the press corps, and the rest of us, may find he understands his new role, too.

In any case, where is it written that White House reporters have the authority to "advise and consent" in executive branch appointments?

Sam Zagoria is ombudsman for The Washington Post.

Letters

Herbal remedies

I would like to reply to the guest opinion by James Kling, representing AIM and the Barley Green product. Many people in our population are becoming increasingly interested in obtaining proper nutrition, but in many cases, due to varying circumstances, this increased interest is being taken advantage of. We find two extremes in the field of nutrition: one is the traditional American Medical Association view, "that anyone eating the basic four which can be found in any supermarket, will be obtaining a balanced nutritional spectrum."

This view does not take into account the condition of foods obtained at the local market, nor does it deal with the question of how much nutritional material is left after cooking and preparing.

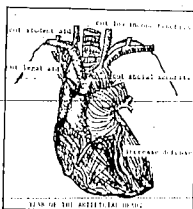
The second or other extreme is usually the idea that some "unique" or "recently discovered substance" will supply all nutritional needs or "help the body restore itself or help you lose weight." The most sensible compromise and the most economical practice would be to eat as balanced a meal as possible and eliminate preparation practices that rob the food of its value and supplement this with a wide spectrum, reasonably priced multi-vitamin and mineral supplement.

I have read the Barley Green literature and along with the guest opinion by Mr. Kling, I find that this material is typical of the number of "special nutritional products" on the market that are of questionable value. The past few years, products such as "Spirulina Plankton," "Aloe Vera Juice," "Yohim Extract," "Barley Green" and various herbal concoctions, usually derived from some "ancient secret herbal formulae, passed down through one family" have hit the consumer and multi-level market and found many sincere but gullible people who became "believers" in the product with little or no true scientific verification.

What probably does the most work in these products, if indeed they do work, is the power of the mind of a "believer." If you think something will make you lose weight, or feel better, you probably will lose weight, or feel better.

That is why you will find some strongly convincing "personal testimonies" or "case histories" surrounding any of these products. I find the "healthy cell" concept expressed by Mr. Kling, to be nothing new. Healthy cell-healthy tissues-healthy you is a fundamental concept known to most grade schoolers, it is nothing new or profound.

The problems I find with the "Barley Green" literature is that it is claimed to be more effective at absorbing nutrients from the soil and a better source than, of nutrients. This is the same general claim by the other



JUDY WIDENER
Twin Falls

products mentioned earlier, and what proof is there?

Many food supplement companies have been using alfalfa for their source for years, what proof is there that barley does a better job than alfalfa? Notice the use of authoritative endorsement psychology used by Mr. Kling -- "many distinguished scientists have visited the Hazilwara Institute" -- so what? Does that prove that they agreed with what was going on there or that they fully endorse the product?

If you or I "visit" a snake handling ceremony, does that mean we believe

in the practice or do we want to know what the weirdos are doing? To those that are in the Barley Green business, remember that "unique products are unique temporarily" and for those that are fascinated by "herbal remedies," think about this -- where did most of our modern pharmaceuticals originate? Did you guess right? Yes, from "ancient herbal remedies."

DONALD W. PUDER
Filler

A tough act to follow

Some men start dying shortly after they're born, others live 'til they die. My father, Donald A. Chisholm, was one of the latter. Though I am deeply saddened by his death, I felt honored to have been around him quite a bit in the last months of his life. He died as he had lived; concerned about others, about his nation and the world. He was concerned for the farmers, cared about the starving in Ethiopia and questioned the benefits of the computer age especially for the young.

In our complex society filled as it is with stress and pressures, we too often look to institutions and professionals to guide us in our actions. My father, a true conservative, used the old fashioned approach -- he set a good example, he believed in hard work and the shouldering of one's

responsibilities. He was a man of deep faith and genuine humility. He is a tough act to follow.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Twin Falls

Thanks, Independent

Good things happen in schools! The Life Science classes just finished studying the heart. At the end of the lesson, we dissected pig hearts. We enjoyed doing this new and exciting experience. It gave us a new understanding of the human heart and how it works to pump blood to all parts of our bodies.

For the past five years, Independent Meat has donated the pig hearts to our fair Life Science classes. We are glad to have Independent Meat support our school and hope they do for many more years to come. We know that we and the rest of the community will continue to support Independent Meat.

TAMMY MCGINNIS
Twin Falls

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Haydon to make history

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Murray P. Haydon, a retired autoworker and avid student of history, goes into the history books himself today when he becomes the third human recipient of a permanent artificial heart.

The experimental operation will be the second in three months performed at Humana Hospital Audubon by Dr. William C. DeVries, the only surgeon authorized to implant man-made hearts in humans.

Haydon, 58, suffers from idiopathic dilated cardiomyopathy, a disease that progressively has weakened and enlarged his heart muscle, leading to poor blood circulation, said his cardiologist, Dr. Jerome Lacy.

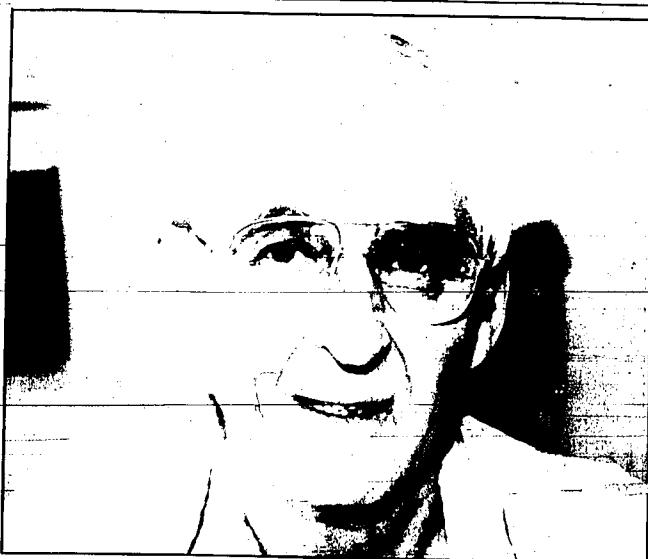
The cause of Haydon's illness, diagnosed in 1981 and treated four years with medication, is unknown. His heart began deteriorating rapidly in January and he has lost 20 to 25 pounds in the past three weeks, Lacy said.

Dr. Allan M. Lansing, medical director of the Humana Heart Institute International, said Haydon was the best implant patient he had seen.

"I feel much more confident than I did with Mr. Schroeder," he said, referring to Humana's first artificial heart patient. "I have a good feeling about this patient and I believe Dr. DeVries does also."

Humana spokesmen had said that Haydon would live just "a matter of days" without the implant.

But at a news conference Saturday evening, Lansing said: "It is



Murray Haydon, a retired autoworker, is to receive artificial heart transplant today

possible he might live two or three weeks as he is now. He would be unlikely to get out of hospital... until he died."

Lansing also said he believes Haydon's experience with the man-made heart would be a more adequate test of the research project than the first two patients, because he has not suffered a heart attack and his other organs are healthy.

Heart specialists estimate 50,000 Americans are killed each year by end-stage heart disease, Haydon, Lacy said, "would be a typical patient."

The grandfather of five, including a grandson born Friday at Audubon, is bedridden and extremely weak.

"He certainly can't walk to the

bathroom without some assistance and with that he gets exceedingly short of breath and has to gather himself over a few minutes before he can get back talking to you," Lacy said.

Haydon spent a quiet Saturday. He was taken in a wheelchair to see his new grandson. "He was all excited," said Bob Irvine, Humana's director of public relations.

He was scheduled to be wheeled into the operating room about 6:30 a.m. Sunday and put under anesthesia at 7. The first incision was expected at 8, Irvine said. The procedure should take 4 1/2 to 5 hours, he said.

Haydon had worked on the assembly line at Ford Motor Co.'s Kentucky Truck Plant 14 years be-

fore taking disability retirement in June 1983. Friends and family call him "M.P." and say he always has studied history and geography, and enjoys working puzzles.

He was too old for a human heart transplant, Lacy said. The normal cutoff is 50 and doctors are reluctant to attempt them in people 55 and older because of the body's natural tendency to reject the foreign tissue.

Despite his serious condition, Haydon's overall health was better than either of the two previous recipients of the \$15,000 Jarvik 7, a plastic and aluminum pump driven by compressed air.

"His heart is his only real problem. He is just the perfect candidate," Lacy said.

USDA equality record hit

DALLAS (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has a dismal record of enforcing civil rights laws in the programs it provides to about 52 million Americans, The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

It said farm ownership and housing loans made to blacks have dived dramatically, and tenants in some farm dwellings administered under the department are among the most segregated in the nation.

At the same time, the newspaper reported, department investigations of civil rights complaints dropped from 91 in fiscal year 1981 to none last year.

The Morning News said the number

of farm ownership loans to blacks dropped by more than 70 percent, from 398 in 1980 to 109 in 1983, according to Agriculture Department reports provided to Congress. Loans to whites dropped by 18 percent over those three years.

The number of housing loans to blacks fell by 49 percent between 1980 and 1983, from 14,829 to 7,583, while loans to whites dropped by 36 percent, from 84,386 to 53,937, the newspaper said.

Its conclusions on segregated farm dwellings refer to dwellings administered by the Farmers Home Administration, which falls under the USDA's jurisdiction.

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The Times-News

Demos: Reagan's budget serves 'elite'

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Jim Wright Saturday accused President Reagan of serving "only the elite, rich and powerful" with his federal spending proposals and neglecting "average Americans."

Wright, D-Texas, said in the Democratic response to Reagan's weekly radio speech that a series of House Budget Committee hearings around the country has found that people, while willing to share sacrifices, do not believe in boosting defense spending while cutting social programs.

"Mr. President, the Democrats in Congress will join you in preserving a strong America," Wright said in prepared remarks. "But we cannot join you in reordering our historic American values and priorities to serve only the elite, and rich and pow-

erful, while neglecting those average Americans of whom this country of ours is made."

Wright said federal budget deficits piled up during Reagan's tenure have caused problems ranging from record foreign trade deficits to a financial crisis in American agriculture. Those deficits stem from a mammoth defense buildup coupled with tax cuts, he said.

Citizens attending the committee hearings, which have been dominated by Democrats critical of the budget plan, say they are worried about the deficit problem, said Wright. But they do not believe it should be addressed by cutting billions from Medicare, Medicaid, student loans and nutrition programs while adding \$34 billion to Pentagon spending next year, Wright added.

"However bad a policy of 'tax and spend' may be, they know one thing is clearly worse, and that is a continued policy of 'borrow and spend, borrow and spend,'" he said.

Wright noted that Reagan on Feb. 4 had quoted from the Bible to support his proposed defense spending increase. But he said the fourth chapter of Luke, from which the president read, contains a "more appropriate" admonition:

"For which of you, intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first, and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it?"

"Some day someone must pay" for Reagan's deficits, said Wright. "The American people do not want to keep on charging on a national credit card and sending the bills to their children."

Salt content in foods too high: consumer group

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group called on the Food and Drug Administration on Saturday to begin regulating salt content in foods, saying that efforts to get manufacturers to voluntarily reduce salt in their products aren't working.

A check of 100 common foods showed that a dozen had less salt in 1984 than the year before, while 10 showed an increase in salt content and the rest were virtually unchanged, the Center for Science in the Public Interest reported.

The center began its so-called "sodium index" in an effort to monitor efforts by the FDA to convince food processors to cut down on salt content in their products.

Studies have associated excessive salt in the diet with high blood pressure, a malady which reportedly affects more than half of all Americans.

"The sodium index indicates that the FDA has failed to persuade manufacturers to voluntarily cut the salt," said Bonnie Liehman, nutrition director for the center. "Most of the sodium in the average American's diet comes from processed foods, and most corporate chiefs show no signs of changing their cooking habits to protect the public health."

Added Bruce Silverglade, legal director for the center: "Clearly, manufacturers have not reduced the salt content of their products suffi-

ciently to justify any further delay in FDA's review. It is high time that FDA set mandatory limits on the salt content of processed foods."

In addition to the 100 most common foods, the center surveyed salt content in 1,718 other items and found that 21 percent had reduced levels in 1984, while sodium was higher in 17 percent of the items and 62 percent were unchanged.

Information on the salt content of foods was obtained from the manufacturers, the center reported. It declined to list its 100 most common foods, saying releasing the list would

encourage companies to modify only those items instead of reducing the salt in all of their products.

However, the center did comment on some particular product lines, praising some firms for cutting the salt in their foods.

Pepperidge Farm, for example, reduced the sodium in its English muffins by 34 percent, the center reported. And Kraft cut the salt 28 percent in its processed cheese spread while Banquet Dinners managed a 27 percent reduction in sodium from 1983 to 1984.

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Walesa urges worker strike to protest food price hikes

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa dared Communist authorities to arrest him Saturday, and urged workers to take part in a 15-minute general strike this month.

The strike Feb. 28 would be to protest government plans to raise food prices.

Walesa emerged from an hour-and-a-half meeting with a Gdansk prosecutor, during which he says he was warned he could be sent to prison for five years for continuing to lead the banned free trade union movement.

The 41-year-old Shipyard electrician, winner of the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize, then issued a statement saying the latest police crackdown against Solidarity would not make him give up.

"Repressions did not break and won't break the Polish nation," said Walesa, reading his statement to The Associated Press over the telephone.

"On the contrary they create bigger determination in our struggle."

"I remind again all Solidarity members that the call for protest action on Feb. 28, 1985, is still valid."

Walesa was summoned to the prosecutor's office after secret police broke up a clandestine union meeting

in Gdansk last week, called to organize the strike. The strike appeal marked the first time Walesa had openly supported a call for work stoppages since the December 1981 military crackdown that resulted in the banning of Solidarity.

Walesa's lawyer, Jacek Taylor, said the prosecutor told Walesa that he and seven union activists picked up in Wednesday's police raid had been charged with inciting public unrest and organizing illegal protests.

If convicted, the eight face a maximum three-year prison sentence under Poland's penal code.



Israeli soldiers drive tanks out of the south Lebanese port city of Sidon

War-weary Lebanese cheer withdrawal of Israeli troops

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli troops pulled back from this Mediterranean port and abandoned crossings on the Awali River on Saturday, ending occupation of territory inhabited by a half-million people. War-weary Lebanese cheered and danced in the streets in celebration.

The withdrawal was the first step in a three-phase plan to remove all Israeli troops from south Lebanon by this summer. It was announced at 7 a.m. and completed "without any mishaps" shortly before 3 p.m., according to Israeli military announcements.

Lebanese soldiers and armored vehicles moved rapidly into the area vacated by the Israelis and were greeted with showers of rice and roses by south Lebanese citizens.

Thousands of Sidon residents danced in the streets. Sirens wailed, horns blared and a new poster went showing a Lebanese soldier, a woman and a child and heralding "My nation, my flag, my army the generation of the future."

The Israeli military command issued a statement in Tel Aviv saying that "the first stage of the evacuation was completed... without any mishaps."

In the initial step, the Israeli army withdrew from a 190-square-mile swath along the Mediterranean and the Awali, which is about 47 miles north of the Israeli border, to a new line about 17 miles to the south.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami hailed "this historic day" in a nationwide broadcast and urged Lebanese "to see that the withdrawal is complete and quick and without conditions."

About 400,000 Lebanese live in the 850 square miles of the country still under Israeli occupation.

Western military experts estimate that the Israelis have a total of about 20,000 troops in south Lebanon.

Israeli and Lebanese officials have voiced fears that the withdrawal of occupation troops could lead to war-

fare among rival religious and political sects in south Lebanon. Muslim and Christian militias have battled each other in a bloody civil war in Lebanon that has gone on for 10 years now.

Nabih Berri, leader of Amal, the dominant Shiite Muslim militia, and state minister for south Lebanon in the Karami government, called the pullback "the first step toward liberation" of south Lebanon, held by the Israelis since their June 6, 1982 invasion.

Berri urged area residents "to be prepared and to confront to world opinion that we are ready to live together in peace."

Karami offered congratulations to "the national resistance" for forcing an Israeli withdrawal.

"National resistance" is the phrase Lebanese use to designate almost daily guerrilla attacks against the Israeli occupation force. Israel says 615 Israelis have died since its troops invaded Lebanon, 251 since the occupation officially began in October 1982.

South Lebanon's leaders Saturday reiterated their desire to keep the peace. Halim Fayyad, the governor of Sidon, the provincial capital of south Lebanon, urged residents to remain calm.

In a statement broadcast nationwide, Fayyad said: "We are all busy today in this blessed gift, which is to live through and witness moments of national pride... These are the movements of our enemies evacuating from our sacred ground."

The southernmost checkpoint along the new Israeli line was fixed at the Litani River. About 40 miles to the northeast, near the village of Zifita, a new checkpoint opened and Israeli soldiers began checking passing cars.

A sign nearby said in Arabic: "Stop. Checkpoint. Do as you are told."

Israeli jets flew reconnaissance missions over south Lebanon, at one point dropping leaflets.

Ship rescues adrift family

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A British family that spent 12 days drifting in a life raft in the Atlantic Ocean before being rescued by a Norwegian freighter came ashore here Saturday. The South African Press Association reported.

The news agency said Peter Tate, 36, and his wife, Frances, 35, were lifted ashore by helicopter, where they refused to talk openly with reporters because they had sold their story to a British newspaper.

The couple's daughters, Michelle, 12, Chanel, 11, and Danielle, 10, accompanied their parents, the news agency reported.

The family, from Frinton, Essex, England, was found for Grenada in the West Indies in mid-January from Tenerife in the Canary Islands when an unidentified object punched a hole into their 10-foot wooden yacht.

Mrs. Tate speculated later that the yacht collided with a whale or a submarine, according to an interview given after the rescue. The interview was conducted by radio between a reporter of The Times of London newspaper and the Tate family, which was aboard the Norwegian ship bound for South Africa.

There were no indications any member of the family was in ill health after the ordeal.

In the rubber dinghy, the family drifted eastward about 400 miles for 12 days.

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Ali tries to free kidnap victims

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Former world boxing champion Muhammad Ali arrived in Beirut on Saturday and told reporters he was here "to accomplish the release of the people kidnapped."

Ali, who appeared very tired after stepping off the flight from Paris, did not say specifically which kidnap victims he was seeking to free. But aides with him said Ali would be working for the release of a Saudi Arabian diplomat and four Americans who have disappeared or been kidnapped in west Beirut. It is believed they are being held by fundamentalist Shiite Moslem groups.



MUHAMMAD ALI In Beirut

Hundreds of Lebanese have been abducted off the streets of the capital, or have simply disappeared during nine years of civil war. Their families have been staging protests, demanding that the government, a coalition of leaders of Lebanon's warring militias, give an accounting of the missing.

Ali was known as Cassius Clay until he became a Moslem in 1964 and took an Islamic name.

In a brief statement at the airport, Ali said "We have nothing definite (to say) until we can complete the release of the people kidnapped."

He said he was in Beirut "to do what we can, with the help of Allah, to free the people who have been captured. ... If it is the will of God, we will."

Ali was accompanied by Robert Hirschfeld, his attorney; Jabir Muhammad, who identified himself as the leader of a Moslem community in America; and a business associate.

The Saudi consul, Hussein Abdullah Farrash, was kidnapped in mostly Moslem west Beirut on Jan. 17, 1964.

The four Americans who have

disappeared in west Beirut in the past year are William Buckley, a political officer at the U.S. Embassy; the Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister; Peter Kilburn, a librarian at the American University of Beirut, and the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest.

A fifth American, Jeremy Levin, who had been the Beirut bureau chief for Cable News Network, said he escaped from his captors in the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon on Wednesday night.

An anonymous telephone caller claiming to represent the underground group, Jihad Islami, or Islamic Holy War, told The Associated Press in Beirut on Saturday that Levin had not escaped but had been released. The caller credited Levin's freedom to "the intervention and insistence of a noted American Islamic personality," but did not give any name.

There was no way to determine if the caller was referring to Ali.

Khmer Rouge guerrillas striking back

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Khmer Rouge guerrillas, driven from their most important bases, attacked from the rear Saturday Vietnamese forces occupying the Khmer Rouge "capital" of Phum Thmei, Thai military officers said.

The officers also reported that fighting and a Vietnamese river boat operation were under way in the mountains of southwestern Cambodia.

A field officer said that guerrillas driven from their strongholds by a Vietnamese attack that peaked on Friday also moved south to strike at Vietnamese supply lines opposite Thailand's Khao Tangoe mountain.

But the Vietnamese, who invaded Cambodia at the end of 1970 and ousted Cambodia's pro-Peking Khmer Rouge government in January 1973, appeared to be in no danger of being driven out of the fallen Khmer Rouge bases south of this key border town.

The Thai officer, who like the other officers spoke on condition of not being identified, said the

Vietnamese set ablaze six ammunition storerooms in Phum Thmei, the Khmer Rouge showplace camp where the communist movement's leaders received foreign guests and journalists.

The level of fighting dropped sharply Saturday after days of fierce artillery barrages, tank assaults and infantry pushes in the region south of Aranyaprathet.

But another Thai officer, contacted by telephone at the southern stretch of the Thai-Cambodian border, said the Vietnamese were launching major operations against the Khmer Rouge in the mountains of southwestern Cambodia.

Vietnamese troops of the 4th Division, headquartered in the provincial capital of Koh Kong, were moving by boat up the Metek River with supplies and ammunition, he said.

Resistance leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk meanwhile called on China to "fight now" against the Vietnamese, reminding Peking it had promis-

ed to teach Hanoi "a second lesson."

Following Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia, the Chinese waged a brief but fierce border war with Vietnam in early 1979.

The English-language newspaper Bangkok World quoted Sihanouk as posing the question: "Is China willing to save us or not?"

Sihanouk has said China promised to launch a cross-border attack on Vietnam to ensure the Cambodian resistance is not defeated. China's main arms supplier for the resistance, which includes the Khmer Rouge and two non-communist groups allied in the coalition government of Democratic Kampuchea (Cambodia).

Sihanouk, who heads the coalition, spoke at a meeting of foreign business executives in the Thai sea resort of Pattaya on Friday, the newspaper said.

China's Foreign Ministry, in a statement issued Saturday, did not concede recent Vietnamese victories in Cambodia.

Laos, Vietnam show willingness to allow U.S. to search for soldiers

By GEORGE ESPER AP Special Correspondent

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Recent overtures by Laos and Vietnam may signal a growing willingness to allow U.S. teams to search for the remains of Americans lost during the Vietnam War, a U.S. Embassy official in Bangkok said Saturday.

Laos recently gave unprecedented permission for a U.S. search team to join Laotian government officials in excavating a site where a U.S. plane crashed in 1972. The embassy official said the team found human bones on Friday believed to be American.

"Maybe it's a big break and maybe it isn't," the official said of the excavation. "But it's a signal we've not had before. It's been 10 years since the fall of South Vietnam and this is the very first time any government has allowed us to go in."

"It's an encouraging sign. We have to be hopeful. The Laotians know we want to go to other sites."

He said U.S. teams could speed up an accounting of the 2,483 Americans missing in Southeast Asia from the

war, since they could provide required equipment and manpower.

The official, who spoke on condition he was not further identified, said a joint U.S.-Laotian team began searching last Monday for the remains of 13 Americans shot down in a C-130 gunship as it was returning from a mission over the Ho Chi Minh trail in December, 1972. The excavation site, on the northwest edge of the Bolovens plateau, 235 miles northeast of Pakse, is overgrown with brush, the official said, preventing a thorough search of the area.

The latest remains, he said, would be added to some slivers of bones found at the site during a preliminary survey a little more than a year ago.

A physical anthropologist at the U.S. Army's central identification laboratory in Honolulu will try to reconstruct the remains so they can be identified, he said.

The search team includes 10 men from the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Honolulu, one man from the Bangkok detachment of the center, a representative of the U.S.

Embassy in Vientiane and an undetermined number of Laotian government officials.

Vietnam told U.S. MIA missing in action representatives at a quarterly meeting in Hanoi less than two weeks ago that it would turn over the remains of five more MIAs believed to be Americans.

During the meeting, at which the two sides generally only exchange information across a table, the Vietnamese took their American counterparts to a crash site.

"That's not par for the course," said the American official. "It's a different step. They've always held conferences. Now it's 'Let them look around.'"

"We don't know. Maybe it's the first step in allowing us to excavate in Vietnam. Maybe if it works right in Laos, Vietnam will allow us to visit. It's a hope, not a promise."

Hanoi has in the past rejected U.S. requests to allow American search teams inside Vietnam on grounds it has no diplomatic relations with Washington as does Laos.

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Manila hotel fire out; managers claim arson

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Firemen extinguished a blaze at the Regent of Manila Hotel Saturday after a four-day battle and the hotel's management said the fire that claimed at least 25 lives was a "brutally implemented arson attack."

The only body recovered Saturday was that of a sixth American victim, identified by police Col. Levy Macasiano as Frank Candid, 29, a Hong Kong-based regional sales manager for Circle Airfreight Ltd. His hometown was not known.

In a statement, Regent International, the Hong Kong company that operated the hotel, said the firm's president and lawyer had inspected the smoldering 11-story building.

It quoted the attorney, American

John S. Martel, as saying, "It is becoming increasingly clear that the authorities' assessment of a carefully conceived and brutally implemented arson attack is supported by the physical evidence."

The statement did not give additional information, saying it "might jeopardize" the investigation into the fire's cause.

Macasiano, who took over clean-up operations from fire officials after some guests complained of looting, placed the death toll at 25.

The bodies of the five other American victims were flown out of the country Friday.

Macasiano said he believed there were more bodies in top floor rooms and the search was continuing.

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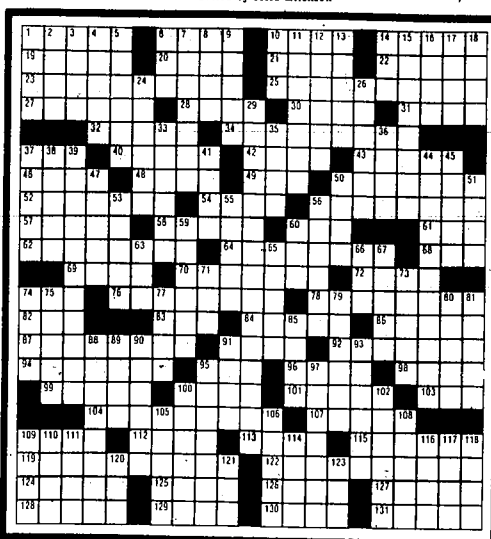
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By Stanley B. Whitten

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Edited by Herb Ettenson

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8 Reverberate
10 Unpleasant situation
14 Frighten
19 Bandleader
20 Pour out
21 Can. proc.
22 Hebrew prophet
23 Goner
25 Exact middle
27 Glossy cloth
28 Simians
30 8
31 Effrontery
32 Small yacht
34 Dictionary, e.g.
37 Terminate
40 Volume
42 Delivery trucks
43 Type spacers
46 Browning or Burns
48 Roman emperor
49 Printing measures
50 Vastness
52 First in a series
54 — of Cleves
56 "And all the way down..."
57 Command
58 Stared with open mouth
60 Deer
61 Noise
62 Communications
64 Dentist's chair item
66 Choise
68 Flard city
70 Displays
72 Water pitcher
74 Building extension
76 Posture
78 Abcatesa's cousin
82 Daily of 100 A
83 Diamonds
84 Rent
86 Tint
87 Cooking plates
91 Song of praise
92 Direct route
94 Scoffed
95 — Cruces
96 Call it — (top working)
98 With 57
99 Bombek's namesake
100 Atmosphere: prel.
101 Located
103 NYC time
104 Bearing witness
107 Capital of — Bulgaria
109 Augury
112 Legal paper
113 Gentle
115 Dissimilar
119 Heavy burden



- 122 Undeliverable mail
124 Conour
125 Mastic
126 All: comb. form
127 Come up — (turn out well)
128 "of two Jims"
129 Relative of 100 A
130 Head In Arise
131 Taper timber
- 13 Hawkins of Dogpeth
14 Female
15 Thickens
16 Movie dog
17 Slagger
18 Nobtman
24 Chant
26 Five at dice
29 Pride et al.
33 Come forth
35 Renown
36 Pretty
37 — Downs
38 — Dame
39 Empty beer bottle
41 Detergent
44 Old West poster words
45 Diamante
47 Curt
50 Indian
51 Transmitted
53 Short refrain
55 Indian statesman
56 Trunks
59 Jelled molds
60 HST-follower
63 "I — Rhythm"
65 Revolve, as a legacy
66 But: Let.
67 Two times
71 Consumed
73 — Gay
74 Ova
75 Art Green
- 77 Laced
79 Old-time stiff collar: var.
80 Sounds
81 Upright
85 Anecdote collections
88 Installed upon
89 Mild oath
90 "Be with us yet, — forget!"
91 Mata —
93 Good look
95 " — eat cake"
97 Far
100 — for sore eyes
- 102 Eateries
105 Novelist Jong
106 "Waiting for
108 Ill. city
109 Warm rooms
110 Great: comb. form
111 Merit
114 Wife in law
116 — girl
117 Retain
118 Gaelic
120 Unseid or Westrum
121 In — (stander)
123 "Live and Let —" (Bond film)

- DOWN**
1 Young men
2 Located
3 Datum: abbr.
4 Sea duck
5 Reverberate
6 Alphabetical
7 More visible
8 Circular band
9 Possessor
10 Franc
11 Football teams
12 Steps

Klugman quits stage production following surgery on throat polyp

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Jack Klugman has withdrawn from an upcoming stage production of "Twelve Angry Men" because of surgery to remove a throat polyp, a spokesman for the production said.

Klugman underwent minor surgery Tuesday to remove the polyp and is now resting at his home, Dick Spittel, a spokesman for the Plumstead Theater Society, said Friday.

"He has withdrawn from the production on the advice of his doctor and

will rest his vocal chords for the next six weeks," Spittel said.

Abby Greshler, Klugman's agent, said the polyp was benign.

"He had similar trouble in 1974 and stopped smoking at that time," Greshler said. "After the prescribed treatment it went away."

Vic Tayback, who recently completed a long run as Mel in the CBS television series "Alice," will take over the role of Juror No. 3.

Sollitt said the play will open as

scheduled Feb. 26 at the new Henry Fonda Theater in Hollywood, although several preview performances may be canceled.

Klugman, who starred in the TV series "The Odd Couple" and "Quincy, M.E.," also has been active on the stage. He starred in the one-man production "Lyndon," based on the life of President Lyndon B. Johnson, and last year starred in "The Odd Couple" in Australia.

Garcia wants drug therapy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jerry Garcia, the legendary guitarist of acid rock supergroup the Grateful Dead who was arrested Jan. 18 for possession of narcotics, has asked for permission to enter a drug therapy program, authorities said.

Garcia, 42, made the request Friday in Municipal Court.

If accepted into the Adult Probation Diversion program, Garcia could avoid standing trial and his arrest record would be sealed, authorities said. To be accepted, an applicant cannot have prior drug convictions, violence involved in the charge, parole or probation violations, or felony convictions in the past five years.

Garcia did not enter a plea during the court appearance and another hearing was scheduled for March 19.

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Favorite TV stars include Eastwood

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Although he hasn't appeared in a television production since 1966, actor Clint Eastwood is among the finalists for favorite male TV star in a special Gallup Poll.

Eastwood, Bob Hope and Frank Sinatra are the three top vote-getters in 20 categories for the People's Choice Awards, which were announced Friday.

The public will select its favorite stars and shows from the finalists for "The Eleventh Annual People's Choice Awards" to be broadcast on CBS on March 14.

Eastwood, whose movies frequently appear on TV, was among the finalists for all-around male entertainer, all-time entertainer and favorite male TV star. He has not appeared in a television production since the end of "Hombre" in 1960.

"The Executive" is billed as the only awards special covering television, movies and music in which the public votes on the choices.

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Reagan's protector starts own business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four years after his quick reactions were credited with saving President Reagan's life during an assassination attempt, Secret Service Agent Jerry S. Parr is leaving public service to be a private consultant on protection.

Parr, assistant Secret Service director for protective research, will leave government service at the end of this month.

He has been with the service for nearly 23 years, the last 15 devoted to protection of the president, vice president and other dignitaries.

When John Hinckley Jr. shot Reagan on March 30, 1981, outside the Washington Hilton Hotel, Parr pushed the president into the back seat of a limousine, noticed he was bleeding from a mouth and diverted the motorcade to a hospital.

For his actions, Parr received numerous awards, including a commendation by the House of Representatives and the Senate, and the Law Enforcement Officer of the Year award.

"Hinckley was charged with shooting the president and three others and was acquitted by a jury on grounds of insanity.

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CATHERINE HART STEWART
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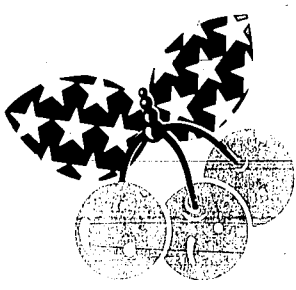
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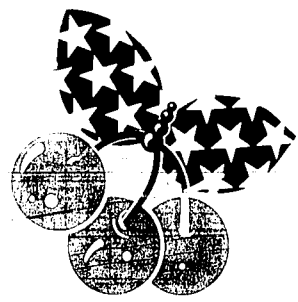
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<p>One Group WOOL COATS Regularly to 200.00</p> <p>Now 52²² Fingertip and street length wool coats in a variety of styles. Sizes 6-18. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>Two Groups DRESSES Regularly to 100.00</p> <p>Now 29²² Regularly to 186.00</p> <p>Now 59²² Good styles and colors in half sizes, petites and misses. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>Two Groups JR. DRESSES Regularly to 60.00</p> <p>Now 30²² Street length dresses in many styles. Sizes 3 to 13. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>	<p>Children's ACTIVEWEAR Regularly to 20.00</p> <p>Now 8⁹² Consisting of overalls, cords, jeans and vests in infants sizes, 2T to 4T, 4 to 6X and 7 to 14. <i>(the children's attic)</i></p>	<p>One Group JR. SWEATERS Regularly to 14.95</p> <p>Now 4⁹² Many colors and styles. Sizes S, M, L. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>
<p>One Group ALL-WEATHER COATS Regularly to 126.00</p> <p>Now 29²² Several styles of all-weather coats at greater savings. Sizes 6-18. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>One Group COSMETICS Regularly to 11.00</p> <p>Now 4⁹⁹ Famous brand cosmetics. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>One Group PROM FORMALS Regularly to 95.00</p> <p>Now Reduced 25% Many styles in beautiful pastels. Sizes 3 to 13. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>	<p>Boys' & Girls' SPORTSWEAR Regularly to 38.00</p> <p>Now 14²² Consisting of knit suits, jog wear, skirts, blouses, and vests. Boys sizes 4 to 7, infants sizes 2T to 4T, girls sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14. <i>(the children's attic)</i></p>	<p>Finger Tip WOOL COATS Regular 69.00</p> <p>Now 39²² Several styles and colors. Sizes 3-13. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>
<p>One Group BETTER COATS Regularly to 286.00</p> <p>Now 122²² A good selection of better coats in Sizes 6-18. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>SPORTSWEAR BARGAIN TABLE</p> <p>Now 6²² Famous brand blouses, skirts and pants in broken sizes. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>One Group MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS Regularly to 55.00</p> <p>Now 29²² Famous brand wool shirts in several styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL. <i>(town & country)</i></p>	<p>One Group JR. TOPS Regularly to 25.00</p> <p>Now 8²² Tops, sweaters, and blouses in sizes 5 to 13. <i>(the pant shop)</i></p>	<p>One Group JR. BLOUSES Regularly to 19.95</p> <p>Now 8²² Good group of jr. blouses in sizes 3 to 13. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>
<p>One Group LINGERIE Regularly to 30.00</p> <p>Now 7²² Assorted camisoles, half slips, teddies, and short wraps. Sizes P, S, M, L. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>Sportswear COORDINATES Regularly to 44.00</p> <p>Now 10²² Famous brand coordinates including pants, jackets and skirts. Sizes 6-18. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>One Group WOOL SPORTSWEAR Regularly to 99.00</p> <p>Now 14²² Famous brand wool sportswear same coordinates. Sizes 6 to 16. <i>(town & country)</i></p>	<p>One Group JEANS & DENIM VESTS Regularly to 45.00</p> <p>Now 14²² Good selection of jeans and denim vests in sizes 5 to 13. <i>(the pant shop)</i></p>	<p>Men's CORD PANTS & TOPS Regularly to 65.00</p> <p>Now 29²² Famous brand cord pants and tops. <i>(the men's alley)</i></p>
<p>Olga FASHION BIKINI Regularly 6.50</p> <p>Now 3²² Famous Olga bikini in sizes 5 to 7. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>One Group BOUTIQUE SPORTSWEAR Regularly to 92.00</p> <p>Now 14²² Famous brand blouses, sweaters, and skirts in broken sizes. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>One Group DRESSY DRESSES Regularly to 189.00</p> <p>Now 19²² Long and street length dresses in sizes 4 to 20, but broken. <i>(town & country)</i></p>	<p>One Group JR. PANTS Regularly 20.00</p> <p>Now 9⁹² Canvas pants in several colors and styles. Sizes 3 to 13. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>	<p>Men's SWEATERS & KNIT TOPS Regularly to 117.00</p> <p>Now 1/2 Price Famous brand men's sweaters and knit tops in broken sizes. <i>(the man's alley)</i></p>
<p>Famous Brand WARM UNDERWEAR Regularly to 22.00</p> <p>Now 3²² Long and short sleeve vests and long johns. Sizes S, M, L. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>Assorted GLOVES & SCARVES Regularly to 26.00</p> <p>Now 3⁹² Assorted colors of scarves and leather gloves. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>One Group WEDDING GOWNS Regularly to 400.00</p> <p>Now 99²² Two only - one size 6 and one size 11. <i>(town & country)</i></p>	<p>One Group JR. PANTS Regularly 20.00</p> <p>Now 9⁹² Canvas pants in several colors and styles. Sizes 3 to 13. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>	<p>All Weather COATS Regular 162.00</p> <p>Now 29⁹² Zipout lining. Sizes 4 to 19. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>
<p>Odds & Ends LINGERIE</p> <p>Now 1²² Bargain table of famous brand lingerie in broken sizes. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>Tumble Table of ACCESSORIES Regularly 20.00</p> <p>Now 5²² Includes gloves, hats, scarves, leg warmers, and sleepwear. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>	<p>One Group of 33 PARKAS Regularly to 74.00</p> <p>Now 22²² Assorted styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>		

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Idaho/West B6

Downtown supporters fired up

Behind-the-scene sparks prepared to help brighten future of Twin Falls' downtown mall

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shoppers who thought the pilot light was barely flickering in downtown Twin Falls should listen to the sparks crackling behind the scenes now.

The downtown's Business Improvement District is planning to light up the Main Avenue mall and surround it with validated parking by fall. Meanwhile, Twin Falls Future Unlimited, a coalition of downtown business interests, is hustling to fill empty downtown storefronts — and perhaps to create some new ones.

Generating the sparks is longtime

downtown Earl Faulkner, who now sits as president of both organizations. As owner of The Paris clothing store, generally acknowledged as an anchor of the central shopping district, Faulkner is a merchandising dynamo. He takes on his pet projects with no less enthusiasm, and Twin Falls' downtown is high on the list.

"This is our way of showing people in the Magic Valley — and Ketchum and Hailey and that area — that we mean business and we're here to stay and we want to attract their business," he says in rapid-fire spurts. "And that is exactly what we're going to do."

Downtown has enjoyed good shopping traffic, Faulkner says, but it faces tough

competition from outlying centers. And, even though they still are several years off, the mall projects on the city's north side promise new competition for shoppers' dollars.

"I think we have a lot of things going for us, but we need to do a lot more. I would like to see it (the downtown's business community) a little more aggressive than it has been," he says.

"I still think if we keep our house in order and do our homework, it's going to make it tougher for them (new competitors)," Faulkner says.

The BID's homework is set to begin this year. The idea is to put the downtown on a

par with outlying shopping areas. The BID will try to eliminate the parking meters in front of the downtown stores and on either side, replacing them with privately run, validated parking.

"We're trying to get this more like a shopping center so the customer doesn't have to worry about a lousy dollar car parking ticket or something like this," Faulkner says.

Installing street lights would equip the mall for night shopping, which is one big advantage other shopping areas enjoy now. The downtown is a daylight shopping district.

While the BID is sprucing up the shopping atmosphere, Twin Falls Future Unlimited is

working to bring retailers downtown by bringing in new businesses.

"The immediate challenge is to fill empty spaces along Shoshone Street, where Idaho First National Bank's former downtown office and other stores are vacant."

"I feel this is a thing that we must get settled and settle right away," says Faulkner. "This one's (Idaho First National Bank's former office) been vacant for a year, and the other two buildings have been vacant about 10 years. We just can't have that on the entrance to downtown Twin Falls."

Idaho First is no less anxious to sell its complex, says Bill Manning, Idaho First

• See DOWNTOWN on Page B2

Retailers want parking meters off Main Street

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Downtown should take on a new look this year as parking meters and gloomy nighttime shadows are banished from the Main Avenue mall.

It's part of a plan by downtown Business Improvement District merchants to make their district more convenient to shoppers and keep regional mall developers "from setting up a tent up north a little longer," says BID president Earl Faulkner.

The top priority is banning the parking meters that BID officials have referred to as the "tomstones of downtown" and their accompanying \$1 parking fines for shoppers who don't keep an eye on their watches.

Parking still won't be free, however, except on the street. The BID would like to hire a person to mark tires with chalk to make sure cars do not overstay their welcome. Shoppers who want to park for more than an hour or two can use the parking lots behind the mall stores.

There, in the major parking lots, the BID plans to replace parking meters with a validation system similar to the one now being used behind Faulkner's Paris store.

Cars enter an electronic gate installed at the lot's entrance and receive a ticket marking the time of day. When drivers leave, an attendant in a small building collects 25 cents per hour from shoppers or, in lieu of the money, parking tickets that have been validated at participating stores.

The system has worked well at the lot now using the system, Faulkner says. The 42 spaces have made money even after three attendants and a part-time bookkeeper are paid. The lot has been so popular, in fact, that shoppers cannot always find a space there, even though the charge is 25 cents an hour, compared to 5 cents an hour at most of the downtown parking meters.

Faulkner says merchants have not yet decided if the charge for the proposed validation system will also be a quarter an hour.

He estimates that start-up costs of the new validated parking lots will require \$10,000 for each of the six lots being considered.

The BID will borrow money for the electronic gates and parking booths, possibly from downtown merchants. Some resurfacing also needs to be done, Faulkner says.

About 20 attendants would need to be hired for the lots, plus a part-time manager.

The BID plans to finish work on the parking project and its second major project for 1985 — installing better lighting — by Sept. 1.

"I think people are afraid to shop downtown in the evening," Faulkner says. The trees have grown until they surround some of the present street lights and shadow the light from others. Lighted signs protruding from the businesses have also been replaced by more subdued signs that lend less light to the mall.

The BID has discussed lighting with city officials. But there is as yet no decision on who will pay for the

• See IMPROVEMENTS on Page B2



Time may soon expire on parking meters if merchants are successful in their bid to get meters off Main Street

Downtown merchants plan ahead for other competition

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Not all downtowns are doomed when a new mall moves into a city.

But city planners agree that it usually takes an aggressive effort to make sure that taxpayers' investment in city services for the core of the city are protected.

In Twin Falls, the downtown is already making plans to compete with a proposed mall on the north end of town, even though many downtown merchants believe it is still several years from completion. The mall, proposed by Price Development Corp. of Salt Lake City, would be similar to

that company's Grand Teton Mall opened in Idaho Falls in August.

There, downtown merchants, some of whom expected the worse after Bon Marche and J.C. Penney abandoned downtown for the regional mall, have been pleasantly surprised.

Idaho Falls downtown merchants recorded one of the best Christmas seasons ever, and since then sales have been holding steady. The merchants are crediting the new mall for the good Christmas season.

Gail Swainston of the Chamber of Commerce says the regional mall has doubled the number of shoppers driving to the town, many of whom stop by downtown. A

walk through the district on a typical day now shows substantially more license plates than last year that indicate shoppers come from Rigby, Blackfoot, Pocatello, Preston and Rexburg and even Montana, she says.

Idaho Falls downtown had also been prepared to compete with the mall by substantial efforts in the last two decades to improve the core of the city. Nearly potato processing facilities are gone, and in the 1970's a community development grant was used for benches a park and public restrooms in downtown. There are no parking meters and lights keep the area "bright enough to read a newspaper downtown," says city planner Rod

Glehrst. Some stores now stay open at night at least a couple of nights a week, he says.

The city does have some problems to solve. The buildings that housed the Bon Marche and Penneys are now empty with the chamber of commerce doing "very minimal recruiting."

Wayne Forrey, a J.C. Penney city planner, says the downtowns that survive and continue to thrive after a regional mall moves to town are usually those that have movers and shakers willing to do whatever it takes to make downtown as convenient as the mall is. Forrey is helping to develop long-range plans for Twin Falls, but the city has not yet decided if the downtown will be an

area that the plans address.

Work in Twin Falls so far on downtown may indicate that local merchants have the talent and drive to keep the area successful, he says. "The downtown here is creative. The streets are curved, there are trees. It looks and feels good. There aren't many downtowns in Idaho that are comparable."

Much of the work done on downtown so far has been done with a federal grant more than a decade ago.

Borse received a grant for its downtown at the same time. But it has been unsuccessful in retaining a strong downtown, unless the success of Idaho Falls, at least

• See MALLS on Page B2

Symms: Future good for GOP

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the Republicans in Congress can bring the federal deficit under control and get the balanced budget amendment tacked onto the Constitution, they will be the dominant party into the next century, says Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

"I think it's exciting to think about the fact that in the fall of 1986 the Democrats have to take it away from us," Symms said Friday in the keynote address to the 32nd annual Twin Falls County Republican Party Lincoln Day Banquet.

He said only 40,000 more people nationwide voted Democrat than Republican in the U.S. House of Representatives races in 1984 and that a recent poll indicates that running as a Republican is "no longer a liability in voters' minds."

Symms says he favors cutting the entire federal budget from entitlement programs to military spending. "Let each part pay its share. We'll take our hills in Idaho if everyone takes their share."

The best strategy for passing a constitutional amendment prohibiting deficit spending will be to allow President Reagan to take the matter to the people and use his office to lead the country to a vote in favor of the amendment, Symms said.

The balanced budget amendment would force Congress to establish priorities because any new program would mean a cut for an existing program. "It works in Idaho and it will work in Washington if we just give it a chance," Symms said.

Spending reform will have to precede tax reform, he said.

Unpaid bills leave hospital with debt

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's non-paying patients don't all come from the wrong side of the tracks.

And when they do, the county that is supposed to pay part of the indigent patient's bills is a tough customer to collect from, MVRMC officials say.

MVRMC wrote off over \$4 million in bad debt last year, half of which was unpaid bills from individual patients. Hospital officials are not able to point the finger at a general group that does not pay hospital bills.

"There is no profile, it basically is going to run the gamut," says administrator Bill Burns.

"The customer who calls the hospital for a large bill can be a young woman without insurance who gives birth prematurely to twins who are placed in intensive care, transferred to a hospital in Salt Lake City, and later transferred back to MVRMC. The young woman cannot pay the \$10,000 or more in hospital bills she and her infants run up.

Although Burns says they are a minority, there are those with the assets to cover their bills who tell the hospital's collections department they will not pay because the hospital is a county hospital supported by tax dollars.

"The business office of the hospital works with four collection agencies to track down bad debts from individuals."

Unlike a car, which can be repossessed and sold to pay at least part of the debt, an operation is a service and cannot be taken back. The bill has to be paid or the hospital's bad debt expense will simply grow.

Because bad debt has become such a problem, Burns says the hospital is becoming more aggressive about collecting unpaid bills.

"Basically, in the past we've just written everything off," Burns said. "Now we're trying to get it paid."

Because uncollected debt is an expense the total hospital operation must carry, he says the cost of care for those who will not or cannot pay is passed along to those who do pay.

"It would be nice not to raise rates; if all these people paid, that would not be necessary," Crilly says.

Collecting from individuals is confrontational. Burns says people who have ignored bills and been turned over a collection agency tell him they will never come back and will tell all their friends not to do the same.

Another problem with collections is the computer which processes bills, Crilly says patients

become irate when they pay their bill at the very last minute and receive a new bill that does not reflect the payment. Much of the business department's time is spent answering these sorts of questions, Crilly says.

Collecting from the counties for medical bills of indigent residents can take months. While these bills are only about 5 percent of the total bad debt picture, they are usually a few large bills, Burns says.

While Twin Falls and Jerome counties are generally good about responding to the hospital's requests for payment, Blaine and Cassia are the worst, Crilly says.

A series of deadlines for hearings and for the filing of the requests for payment means the hospital can wait as long as eight months before exhausting all possible steps on a request for payment.

"Even if the county decides to pay, the sum will often not be paid until it can be built into the next year's budget. The hospital has exhausted the appeal steps in two cases and may be going to court with two local counties soon, Burns said Friday.

"There have been some that have been slow — it is not our intention to be deliberately slow with Magic Valley (Regional Medical Center)," said Blaine County Commissioner Lyle Norton. Cassia County Commissioner Norman Dayley said "When you don't have it, you can't pay it." He said indigent medical care costs are a serious problem. "We have to be most considerate of payers of taxes in this county."

Downtown

Continued from Page B1
 vice president and facilities manager. "We still are aggressively pursuing some way of selling it, to no avail at this time, unfortunately," he says. The half block of buildings, which includes the Peterson Building, now is priced below appraised value. But, suitors so far have backed off after penciling out costs of remodeling and other economic factors, Manning says.

The bank currently has leased the building for 12 weeks to the College of Southern Idaho for a computer course.

But there has been some activity. George Williams, executor for the estate that owns the building at the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone, where a restaurant once was planned,

says a sale for retail purposes is in the offing. Faulkner says Twin Falls Future Unlimited also has been prospecting. "We have been talking to some big businesses - retail outlets - to come downtown," he says. "We felt we can even build them a building and rent it to them."

A grocery store is one possibility for the east side of Shoshone, where it could be flanked by parking. "I think we have a good opportunity," he says. "I've had reaction, and the reaction hasn't been all that bad." With the talk at early stages, Faulkner says he can't talk specifically about any interest.

Twin Falls Future Unlimited is concentrating on retail development that can draw people downtown and keep them coming.

"We have been thinking about maybe even extending the mall to Sears Roebuck," he says. That addition would lengthen the downtown district two blocks.

But the BID improvements are the immediate step in brightening the retail scene downtown. It will require some effort - and probably cash - from downtown businesses, but it should be considered a cost of doing business, Faulkner says.

"If you're going to be in business, you can't just buy a haul of merchandise and put it on the shelf and put the key in the door and unlock it every morning and close it up and lock it every night," he says.

"You've got to work at this thing to entice these customers to come to your place of business."

Declining enrollment causes freeze on spending for Gooding schools

By JANENE BUCKWAY
 Times-News correspondent

GOODING -- A declining enrollment has forced the Gooding School District to put a freeze on spending.

Superintendent Lester Diehl told the school board this past week he had "put a halt to spending in this district."

"It has to be a real emergency for me to approve spending," he said.

Diehl said he has taken this action because student enrollment in the district continues to decline. He said the district has lost at least one full state support unit and another six

students left the district last week. With uncertainty about the amount of school funding from the state for the coming fiscal year, "we (the school district) need to be careful," Diehl said.

In a report to the board earlier this year, Diehl said the approximately 1,100 students in Gooding schools is the lowest in several years and the student population continues to decline.

The trend began in 1982 and continued when Blincoe Meat Packing, a major area employer, ceased its

Gooding operation. Diehl said the decline represents a drop from 56 class room units in 1982 to a projected 52.5 class room units for the current school year and will mean the loss of about \$90,149 in state support monies.

State money to public schools is based on class room units as determined by an average daily attendance formula, he explained.

Yet he stressed that the problem is not yet critical for Gooding schools, he added that careful planning is necessary.

Improvements

Continued from Page B1

lights and no estimates of how much the project will cost.

The BID has hired Dale Riedesel, a local engineer, to study the downtown lighting to develop a plan and cost estimates.

With better lighting, downtown stores will be able to stay open later in

the evening as stores inside enclosed malls can. However, it's a little too soon for the downtown merchants to have made definite plans for later hours, Faulkner says.

One bonus to installing more lighting would be more electrical outlets for a better Christmas light display this year, Faulkner says. The

downtown merchants were publicly criticized in December by city council member Mary McHusky who called decorations in Twin Falls "a disgrace."

This year the downtown plans to put on a display so appealing that "you can't keep shoppers from coming downtown and spending money," Faulkner says.

Malls

Continued from Page B1

so far. While Boise has been crawling toward redevelopment since the late '60s - \$12 million still remains in a letter of credit since that time - the downtown has been receiving less and

less of the retail business in the county while outlying malls and shopping districts have been grabbing more.

By 1972, the Boise downtown had already started to lose its grip on consumers. Then, it had 39 percent of the retail trade in the city and 32 percent

of the county's retail trade. In 1982, those percentages had dropped to 22 and 18 percent, respectively, even with the development of two new shopping districts included - Old Boise and the Eighth Street Marketplace.

F&G apologizes to Bliss residents

By TERRILL WILLIAMS
 Times-News correspondent

BLISS (City officials in Bliss have asked for and received an apology from Fish and Game Department officers.

A special public meeting was held Friday at the Bliss City Hall to meet with the officers and discuss recent statements made by an officer about poaching in Bliss.

Officer Jerry Baltazor, who indicated in statement that practically everyone in Bliss knew of a poaching operation, apologized to the council and citizens of Bliss.

"I'm extremely sorry," he said, "that anything that I did say there could be construed and obviously was construed, as being a condemnation of the city of Bliss or any of the people in Bliss. I'm extremely sorry for that."

I'm a little bit nervous, but please accept that with all sincerity."

Mayer Roland Zollinger described Baltazor's printed statements as conjecture that has hurt the reputation of the city and its businesses.

The two people who were poaching, he said, were now in the city and few other people knew what was going on in the back room of their bar.

Bliss businessman Keith Bensecort commented that people who had heard rumors about poaching were not keeping anything from the game officers, they just did not really know what was going on.

Councilman Doug Andrews asked Supervisor Bill Webb if, in the future, game officers can be given guidelines or trained to be more careful about what they say.

Webb said he will do all he can to prevent this unfortunate situation

from happening again. Baltazor said he liked Larry Hovey, the Times-News writer who interviewed him and wrote the article quoting him.

"Maybe I felt a bit too comfortable," Baltazor explained. "We just got to rambling... and I talked too freely."

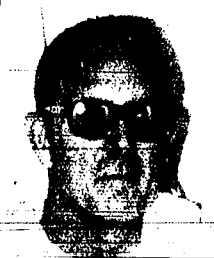
Baltazor said he was guessing when he stated 75 percent of Bliss apparently knew of the poaching incident.

"I was trying to explain the months and months of frustration that we felt in this case," he said.

Now you know

The Gatling gun, predecessor of the modern machine gun, was patented by Dr. Richard Jordan Gatling in 1862.

Obituaries



Legion. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service.

G.P. 'Pappy' Torix

RUPERT - G.P. "Pappy" Torix, 86, of Bakerfield, Calif., former Paul resident, died Saturday at Bakerfield of a long illness. The service will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Freda Wonenberg

RUHL - Freda Wonenberg, 74, of Buhl, died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a short illness.

She was born Nov. 19, 1910, at All, Colo., and came to Idaho with her parents in 1912. She attended schools in Englewood, Rockford, Blackfoot and Moreland. She worked for many years for Green Giant.

She married Sam Wonenberg in Buhl on June 7, 1930. They farmed in the Castleton and Buhl areas. After their retirement, they moved to Buhl where they have since resided. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1980.

She was a member of the Buhl First Christian Church and the American Iris Society and was past president of the Magic Valley Society.

Surviving are: her husband of Buhl; two sons, Alvin Wonenberg and Richard Wonenberg, both of Boise, one brother, Hubert Kissler of Orville, Calif.; four sisters, Elsie Hardy of Magna, Utah; Martha Sturbeck of Orville, Erna Latta of Fremont, Calif.; and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one grandson.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl First Christian Church with Dr. Newell Morgan officiating. Concluding services will be in the West Elm Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Buhl First Christian Church.

Friends may call all day Tuesday until 11 p.m. and Wednesday until noon.

Millard Corak

HOLLISTER - Millard Corak, 67, of Hollister, died Saturday at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Boise. Services and obituary will be announced by White Mortuary.

He will be in Bailey Cemetery. Friends may call at Wood River Chapel in Halley to day from 1 to 6 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Halley Manor in Halley or to a favorite charity.

BOISE - The service for Fretta B. Greer, 79, Boise resident, formerly of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Eastern Star rites will be under the direction the Rupert Chapter 39. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary today and prior to the service Monday.

RUHL - The funeral for Mata I. Holtzen, 87, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Clover Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today from 2 to 5 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service.

BOISE - The funeral for Nettie Engelbert, 81, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hove-Holstetter Funeral Chapel with mass of the resurrection celebrated Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Tuesday from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

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Grace V. Blake

TWIN FALLS - Grace V. Blake, 96, a former Caldwell resident, died Jan. 30 in Del Mar, Calif., where she had lived with her daughter for the last five years.

She was born in Pella, Iowa, on Feb. 16, 1885. In the late 1800s, her family moved from Iowa to Caldwell, where she grew up. She was a member of Genuine Idaho Finest.

She married Herbert V. Blake and moved to the Twin Falls area in 1919, where the couple made their home until 1957. She was a charter member of the Unity Club and a leader in women's groups in the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. She and her husband moved to southern California, and she continued her church activities there for 25 years.

Surviving are: a brother, Ben V. Wyngarden; two daughters, Ada Cronin and Florence Stevens; a son, Ralph D. Blake; and seven grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Feb. 16, her 100th birthday.

George L. Fuller

WENDELL - George L. Fuller, 64, of Wendell, died Thursday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

He was born Feb. 12, 1917, in Twin Falls. He attended schools in Twin Falls and in Jerome and served in the U.S. Army from 1938 to 1948.

He married Florence Achenbach Sept. 30, 1949, in Elko, Nev. They lived in the Magic Valley area where he operated heavy equipment for road construction. In 1957, they moved to Wendell where he owned and operated a land leveling business. He was a member of the Wendell Grange.

Surviving are: his wife of Wendell, a son, Tim Fuller of Eagle, Ore.; a brother, Robert Fuller of Jerome; two sisters, Verla Gibson of Wendell and Verma Holloway of Ephrata, Wash.; and two grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Donata's Wendell Chapel with the Rev. Floyd Young officiating. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Monday from 1 to 7 p.m.

College class offers degree

BURLEY -- A portfolio class for working adults wanting to get a degree will be held Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Burley Continuing Education Office, 2227 Overland Ave.

The class is designed to help adult students take advantage of life and work experiences to gain their degrees, says John Gursel, director of community and corporate education at Lewis-Clark State College, which is co-sponsoring the program with the College of Southern Idaho.

For additional information, contact the CSI Burley Continuing Education office at 678-1400.

2 services added

BURLEY -- Due to overcrowding at the Ralph Bell crusade in Burley, two services have been scheduled for Sunday.

Bel and he will be speaking about "Life After Life" with regard to "out of body experiences."

The newly scheduled time for services will be 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Burley Inn.

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Services

RUHL - The service for Elmer H. Henthall, 78, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel today from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Monday until time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

RUPERT - The funeral for Wallace Alvina Newbold, 65, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Monday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and on Tuesday prior to the time of the service.

HAILEY - A rosary for Hannah Marie Brown Kibbie, 91, of Hailey, who died Wednesday, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey. A funeral will be held at the church Monday at 11 a.m. Burial

will be in Bailey Cemetery. Friends may call at Wood River Chapel in Halley to day from 1 to 6 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Halley Manor in Halley or to a favorite charity.

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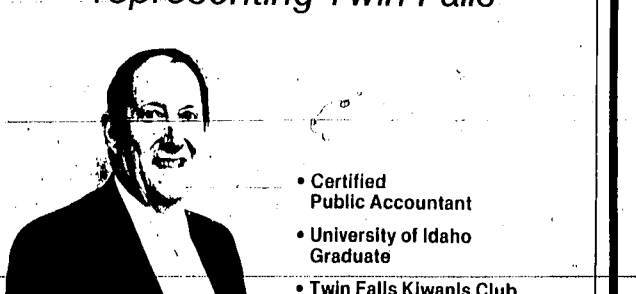
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MVRMC Trustee representing Twin Falls



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 1985 Chairman
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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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 • University of Idaho Graduate
 • Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Member & Past Board Member

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Beulah J. Lopdon, Bernice A. Doolin, Danielle K. Switzer and Susan M. Heck, of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dave Howard and Katherine Priesen, both of Buhl; Virgil U. Norwood of Hagerman; Sandra I. Murray of Jerome; William F. Estep of Gooding; and Mrs. David A. Weddle and William L. Kinsey, both of Kimberly.

Released

Karl W. Anderson, Mrs. Robert N. Barth and son, Erin A. Gaines; Mrs. Ralph Hanahau, Joseph L. Towles, Jillian M. Struvek and Mrs. Ben E. Hunter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gus S. Sprague and son and Mrs. Earl M. Ulrich, all of Buhl; Vivian H. Halstrom of Gooding; and Mrs. Robert Thibodeau of Wendell.

BOISE - Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. D. Dean Mayes of Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Weddle and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas P. Rieth, all of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Howard of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL. Released. Lisa Asher and Frances Myers, both of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL. Released. Lisa Pena and daughter and George Lowhusch, all of Rupert. Birth

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Pena of Rupert.

Greyhawk: two views

City faces economic ruin without hotel, says mayor

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Ketchum business community has sounded the alarm: The city must have a first-class hotel at the base of Bald Mountain or face economic ruin at the hands of aggressive competition from more, higher-quality ski resorts.

Mayor Jerry Seiffert agrees. And along with the business community, he is banking on the Greyhawk hotel project proposed next to the Warm Springs ski lifts to provide Idaho's only world-class resort with the ability to stay competitive.

"I don't know if it's the cure-all. But, I don't know anything else that can be done," says Seiffert.

The hopes, however, have been almost completely dashed by the Ketchum City Council's rejection of the 282-room proposal by a 3-1 vote.

But, since that vote has one more step before being cemented, Seiffert and the business community are organizing to convince the three dissenters they are being short-sighted in denying the Sun Valley resort area of its economic vitality.

Seiffert says the resort area must change to stay up with a changing national skier market.

He says during the 1970s, the Sun Valley area responded to the pressures of inflation and speculation by building numerous condominiums as second homes and short-term rentals for use during high-use seasons.

During that time, most new construction in Ketchum, Sun Valley

'I don't know if it's the cure-all. But, I don't know anything else that can be done.'
— Jerry Seiffert

and Elkhorn went up away from the base of Bald Mountain, the area's primary attraction to skiers, Seiffert says.

Meanwhile, as other resorts developed, they concentrated their resort amenities at the base of ski runs. Hotels, condominiums and night clubs were placed within easy reach of the slopes where tourists spent their day skiing, he says.

"We've done it just the opposite. It hasn't worked," Seiffert says. "We are only at or near full-occupancy for six or so days of the year."

"We don't have to be the biggest ski area in the West, but if it is necessary to maintain skier counts at about 60 percent of capacity on the ski mountains," he says.

Neither the area's ski mountains nor the hotel, motel and condominium rooms are used anywhere near capacity during the ski season, he says.

The number of visitors to Sun Valley is dropping, and the resort is losing its share of a static national skier market to other destination ski resorts in Utah and Colorado.

The loss may be due to a number of factors, including marketing and accessibility, Seiffert says. But the

resort also is not giving the skier what he wants, he adds.

The demands of skiers are changing as the average skier becomes older. He now wants convenience and to avoid the bus trips from hotels and motels, which most of Sun Valley's guests must take to get to a lift.

Skiers want and are demanding tourist facilities at the base of the mountain, he says, adding Sun Valley is about the only major resort that does not have them.

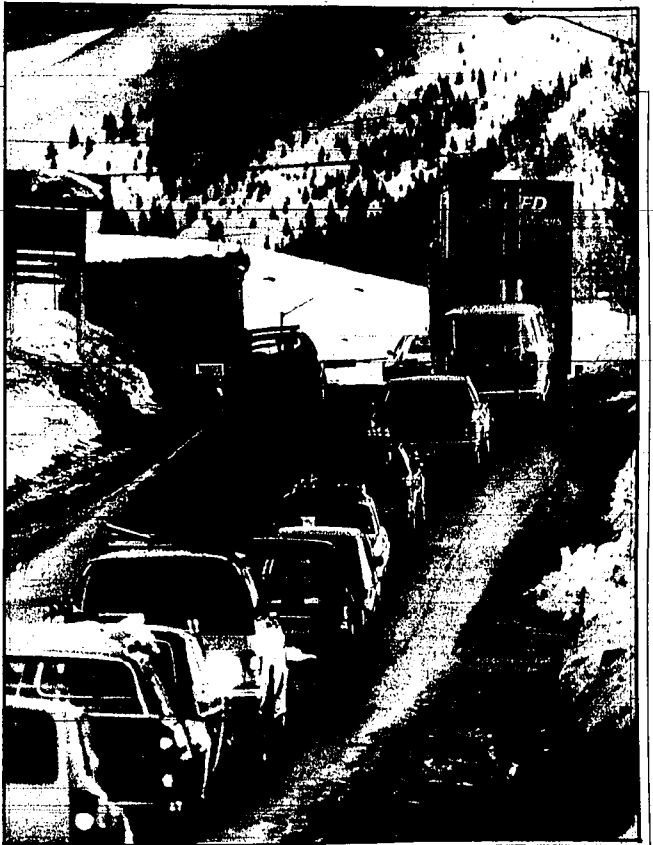
Greyhawk, Seiffert says, fits the needs of the community. Businesses are dying and need the economic boost now, not later, he says.

The Warm Springs area is the only area available for a hotel, except for the base of the River Run lifts on the east side of the mountain.

However, the land at the base of River Run is owned by the Sun Valley Co. If the company builds a hotel, Seiffert says, it will add to the resort's "company town" atmosphere, something it needs less of and not more.

If the Greyhawk hotel is not built, Seiffert believes its developer, Daon Development Corp., will build condominiums in its place. The result will be a lost opportunity for the city to get what it needs most and more of what it needs less, he says.

"The council will hang in there and say 'Daon will come back with a smaller project,' but I don't think that will happen," he says.



Traffic problems on Warm Springs Road worry opponents of the Greyhawk project

Councilman says hotel won't cure end-of-boom-era blues

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Although the business community says it supports the Greyhawk hotel to save the city from economic disaster, Ketchum City Councilman Jack Corrock says its outcry is a request for the city to sustain a private sector that has outgrown the market that supports it and an effort to recapture a boom era that may be gone forever.

"I think that's what I hear them telling (the council)," says Corrock, a retired developer.

"That boom (of the 1970s) is over, and

there is no assurance that it will continue," he says.

Despite his opposition to the 282-unit hotel/condominium project on the north face of Sun Valley's Bald Mountain, Corrock says he is sympathetic with the area's business community.

He says he knows business is bad, but he says it isn't the city's role to try to save businesses by supporting a project that may have little chance of succeeding and may forever alter the character of the resort area.

"I'm a member of the Ketchum City Council, not the Chamber of Commerce," Corrock says.

'I think when times are tough, the business community tends to jump to short-term solutions.'

— Jack Corrock

"I think when times are tough, (the business community) tends to jump to short-term solutions to solve their problems," he says.

"They're scared; it is tough. But, they haven't faced up to cutting back because

we're not in the '70s boom," Corrock says.

In Corrock's view, Greyhawk is an economic disaster waiting to happen. He sees little reason to place a hotel at the Warm Springs base of the mountain because there are too many disadvantages for it to be there.

The site gets little sunshine during winter days, and at night the Sun Valley Co. runs snow making equipment close by, the noise from which he says is too easily heard at his home 10 blocks away.

In the summer, there are no attractions to bring in the high-class tourists the developer says he wants to draw to the hotel on a year-round basis, he says.

There are only a few tennis courts planned on the site and there isn't a golf course close by for Greyhawk guests to use. Both amenities are necessary to attract summer guests, he says.

"I have a hard time putting the thing in a first-class resort without sun or a golf course. It doesn't make sense to me," Corrock says.

Corrock also is worried about the impact the project will have on the city.

Despite \$4.63 million in fees Daon Development Corp. has agreed to pay the city to offset any adverse problems the project will cause, Corrock says no amount of

• See CORROCK on Page B4

Posh party turns somber at talk of agriculture's problems

We are at the height of the social season. Parties and festivities abound. The most prominent of which was the yearly banquet at the posh Red Lion Inn Riverside in Boise. It was the coming out of the prima donnas of agriculture — the farmers.

Dale and I were excited about going. After working alone much of the year, it felt good to be with other farm families. And we knew at the banquet we would find ourselves courted by the original Prince Charming — our lending association. What necties could they tell us after a disastrous farm year like last, we wondered?

We tried to dress for the occasion. Dale's favorite pair of pants had the great misfortune of being buried at the bottom of my laundry basket, which has never followed the law of diminishing returns. But, for this special



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

farm banquet, there was a good chance his pants might never have seen the light of day again.

The formal attire I chose to wear to the banquet became informal when I spilled some cherry-flavored children's Tylenol on it while trying to nurse a sick child before we left. The result was that I looked like a paint palette and smelled like a cough drop.

From a questionable beginning, things went from bad to worse, as we watched and listened

of the farm festivity of the year. I don't know why I worried about what to wear after seeing the casual way people were dressed. Farmers are nothing if they aren't comfortable. Here was a group of people that had more important things to think about than looking good. Most specifically on their minds was how to survive.

At the front of the banquet hall was a long table filled with what we used to call serious, dependable-looking men, but what we now called sober, depressed-looking men.

"These are our Prince Charmings?" I asked myself. "These are the fellows that are supposed to gline and dine us?"

As each speaker took his turn at the podium, the theme of our gathering became more and more clear. Under creaking chandeliers and surrounded by plush carpet, our lending

association was telling us, "Don't bail out! We need you as much as you need us!"

Speaking as a member of the farm audience, I can say this wasn't a very encouraging message. But farmers being the gentlemanly lot we are, no one stamped the podium or started a riot. We all just calmly sat there hoping the check we cashed from our lending association last week didn't bounce.

The meal we served was delicious. And calculated, I think. Everything was done to relax and please the farm audience. We had a thick serving of Idaho beef and an Idaho baked potato topped off with a jar of milk for each table. How many fancy banquets serve milk these days in a filler wine jar?

We appreciated their efforts. The program even included a comedienne to cheer us up after we heard our lending association's year-

ly financial report. It was a hopeless task. No body can laugh and cry at the same time.

I realize our lending association had good intentions in bringing us all together for a business meeting and party. But it's difficult to celebrate financial loss.

When everything was said and done, there was a weak round of applause and we all quietly emptied the auditorium. I'll remember the meeting as a performance with a lot of bravado, but no soul.

Maybe it was because I was wearing a cherry-flavored, Tylenol-stained outfit, but I felt like Cinderella after her coach turned to a pumpkin and her gown to rags.

Our lending association's banquet made it all too clear, for the farmer, there is no such thing as a fairy Godmother or a free ride.

Another lawsuit filed in Hailey air crash

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

HAILEY — An airline that has lost a \$2.25 million lawsuit over a 1983 plane crash near the Hailey airport is named in a new suit seeking \$11 million.

Sierra Pacific Airlines of Tucson, Ariz., is one of five companies named in a complaint filed in 5th District Court by passenger Joan Hohl and her husband, Thomas Hohl, both of Bellevue, Wash.

Also named are delatwin of Canada, Western Aircraft Maintenance, Morrison-Knudsen Co., and Transwestern Airlines.

All but Morrison-Knudsen were named in an earlier lawsuit that resulted in a combined \$2.25 million award to passengers Charlo Sorla of Sun Valley and Bernie Ryan of Australia. In that Oct. 15 decision, which has been appealed, a jury found Sierra Pacific entirely liable for the Feb. 15, 1983, crash of the plane carrying eight people. There were no fatalities.

The commuter plane built by delatwin, owned by Sierra Pacific, serviced by Western Aircraft Maintenance and leased and operated by Transwestern crashed on Idaho 75 south of Hailey while on approach to Friedman Memorial Airport.

An investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board revealed a loose bolt caused the crash and that Sierra Pacific maintenance personnel had failed to properly install and inspect the connector that fits the bolt in the plane's elevator control system.

The bolt apparently was during a flight from Boise to Hailey. When it began the approach to the Hailey airport, the plane went out of control and tried the pilot tried an emergency landing on the highway.

The plane's right wing caught the snow berm on the side of the highway, and the plane flipped and broke apart.

The Hohl's complaint names Morrison-Knudsen, Bellevue, Western Aircraft Maintenance is affiliated with the Boise-based company.

Sunday beer sales Burley referendum organizers run into roadblocks

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A group of Burley residents who are trying to force a referendum vote on a Sunday beer sales ordinance passed last December by the City Council are running into roadblocks.

So far, the group has only 50 acceptable signatures, out of a necessary 400, on petitions calling for a public election on whether to continue allowing the Sunday sales.

Dennis Byington, attorney for the group, says they are not giving up, however, and are regrouping in their efforts to comply with a city ordinance allowing the referendum vote.

He says City Clerk Hal Brinegar has accepted 50 signatures as being valid and that the group so far



Mini-Cassia

has collected about 200 signatures.

The group must have the signatures in by about Feb. 24, which is 60 days from the time the ordinance was enacted.

Byington says several changes in wording have been made in the original petitions, which were originally not acceptable to City Attorney Bill Parsons. He also said the petitioners' signatures are being closely monitored by the group, as well,

as the city.

The signatures must be of Burley residents, 18 years or older who are registered voters.

"We are double-checking all of our signatures against a copy of the city's list of registered voters, purchased from them for \$60," says Byington.

He says the group does not anticipate any problems in getting the other 200 by the deadline.

"We are trying our best to comply with the city's guidelines in our attempt to force this referendum vote," says Byington, who indicates city officials may be making the group jump through hoops to comply with the referendum ordinance.

"We want to do everything right. If they're seeing ghosts somewhere, we want to take care of them," he adds.

Rupert suffers from loss of business on Sundays

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Rupert has been hurt economically by Burley's Sunday beer sales, says Delmar Hollinger, owner of Rupert Gas and Oil, a full-service gas station and the Greyhound Bus Depot for the city.

Hollinger says because of Burley's action, people are flocking across the Snake River on Sundays because they can buy everything at one place. He says he thinks a Sunday beer sales ordi-

nance will be coming to Rupert as a result.

"Strictly from an economic standpoint, I don't see how we can stop it," says Hollinger.

He says in his own case, he doesn't particularly want to sell beer at all, but, as a small businessman, he really doesn't have any choice in the matter.

"When I first opened my station, I never entered my mind I would be selling anything but good service to my customers," says Hollinger.

"Now I have to sell everything to stay alive in my business," he adds, pointing to a refrigerated

cans filled with beer, soft drinks, eggs, sandwiches and nightcrawlers.

The economic rivalry with Burley, a larger town than Rupert and more visible from the I-84 interchange, isn't a new phenomenon, says Hollinger.

"Burley trade has always been a problem for Rupert businesses," he says, citing Burley's shopping malls as a big drawing card for shoppers — especially now, with the Sunday beer sales as an added attraction for them.

Hollinger says this propensity toward Burley

• See BUSINESS on Page B3

Downtown

Continued from Page B1
vice president and facilities manager. "We still are aggressively pursuing some way of selling it, to no avail at this time, unfortunately," he says. The half block of buildings, which include the Peterson Building, now is priced below appraised value. But suitors so far have backed off after penciling out costs of remodeling and other economic factors, Manning says.

The bank currently has leased the building for 12 weeks to the College of Southern Idaho for a computer course.

But there has been some activity. George Williams, executor for the estate that owns the building at the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone, where a restaurant once was planned,

says a sale for retail purposes is in the offing. Faulkner says Twin Falls Future Unlimited also has been prospecting. "We have been talking to some big businesses — retail outlets — to come downtown," he says. "We felt we can even build them a building and rent it to them."

A grocery store is one possibility for the east side of Shoshone, where it could be flanked by parking. "I think we have a good opportunity," he says. "I've had reaction, and the reaction hasn't been all that bad." With the talk at early stages, Faulkner says he can't talk specifically about any interest.

Twin Falls Future Unlimited is concentrating on retail development that can draw people downtown and keep them coming.

"We have been thinking about maybe even extending the mall to Sears Roebuck," he says. That addition would lengthen the downtown district two blocks.

But the BID improvements are the immediate step in brightening the retail scene downtown. It will require some effort — and probably cash — from downtown businesses, but it should be considered a cost of doing business, Faulkner says.

"If you're going to be in business, you can't just buy a haul of merchandise and put it on the shelf and put the key in the door and unlock it every morning and close it up and lock it every night," he says.

"You've got to work at this thing to entice these customers to come to your place of business."

Declining enrollment causes freeze on spending for Gooding schools

By JANEENE BUCKWAY Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A declining enrollment has forced the Gooding School District to put a freeze on spending.

Superintendent Lester Diehl told the school board this past week he has "put a halt to spending in this district."

Diehl said he has taken this action because student enrollment in the district continues to decline. He said the district has lost at least one full state support unit and another six

students left the district last week. With uncertainty about the amount of school funding from the state for the coming fiscal year, "we (the school district) need to be careful," Diehl said.

In a report to the board earlier this year, Diehl said the district has 1,109 students in Gooding schools is the lowest in several years and the student population continues to decline.

The trend began in 1982 and continued when Blincoe Meat Packing, a major area employer, ceased its

Gooding operation. Diehl said the decline represents a drop from 56 class room units in 1982 to a projected 52.5 class room units for the current school year and will mean the loss of about \$90,149 in state support monies.

State money to public schools is based on class room units as determined by an average daily attendance formula, he explained.

While he stressed that the problem is not yet critical for Gooding schools, he added that careful planning is necessary.

Improvements

Continued from Page B1

lights and no estimates of how much the project will cost.

The BID has hired Dale Riedesel, a local engineer, to study the downtown lighting to develop a plan and cost estimates.

With better lighting, downtown stores will be able to stay open later

the evening as stores inside enclosed malls can. However, it's a little too soon for the downtown merchants to have made definite plans for later hours, Faulkner says.

One bonus to installing more lighting would be more electrical outlets for a better Christmas light display this year, Faulkner says. The

downtown merchants were publicly criticized in December by city council member Mary McClusky who called decorations in Twin Falls "a disgrace."

This year the downtown plans to put on a display so appealing that "you can't skip shoppers from coming downtown and spending money," Faulkner says.

F&G apologizes to Bliss residents

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent

BLISS City officials in Bliss have asked for and received an apology from Fish and Game Department officials.

A special public meeting was held Friday at the Bliss City Hall to meet with the officers and discuss recent statements made by an officer about poaching in Bliss.

Officer Jerry Baltazor, who indicated in statement that practically everyone in Bliss knew of a poaching operation, apologized to the council and citizens of Bliss.

"I'm extremely sorry," he said, "that anything that I did say there could be construed and obviously was construed, as being a condemnation of the city of Bliss or any of the people in Bliss. I'm extremely sorry for that."

"I'm a little bit nervous, but please accept that with all sincerity."

Mayor Roland Zollinger described Baltazor's printed statements as conjecture that has hurt the reputation of the city and its businesses.

The two people who were poaching, he said, were new to the city and few other people knew what was going on in the back room of their bar.

Bliss businessman Keith Benschoter commented that people who had heard rumors about poaching were not keeping anything from the game officers, they just did not really know what was going on.

Councilman Doug Andrews asked Supervisor Bill Webb if, in the future, game officers can be given guidelines or trained to be more careful about what they say.

Webb said he will do all he can to prevent this unfortunate situation

from happening again.

Baltazor said he liked Larry Hovey, the Times-News writer who interviewed him and wrote the article quoting him.

"Maybe I felt a bit too comfortable," Baltazor explained. "We just got to rambling... and I talked too freely."

Baltazor said he was guessing when he stated 75 percent of Bliss apparently knew of the poaching incident.

"I was trying to explain the months and months of frustration that we felt in this case," he said.

Now you know

The Gating gun, predecessor of the modern machine gun, was patented by Dr. Richard Jordan Gating in 1862.

Malls

Continued from Page B1

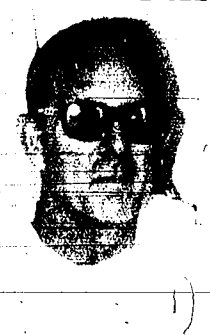
While Boise has been crawling toward redevelopment since the late '60s — \$12 million still remains in a letter of credit since that time — the downtown has been receiving less and

less of the retail business in the county while outlying malls and shopping districts have been grabbing more.

By 1972, the Boise downtown had already started to lose its grip on consumers. Then, it had 30 percent of the retail trade in the city and 32 percent

of the county's retail trade. In 1982, those percentages had dropped to 22 and 18 percent, respectively, even with the development of two new shopping districts included — Old Boise and the Eighth Street Marketplace.

Obituaries



Wallace A. Bragg

HAZELTON — Wallace A. Bragg, 57, of Hazelton, died Friday at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born Aug. 10, 1927, at Summit, Va. He came to Idaho with his family in 1939 and graduated from Hazelton High School in 1946. He served in the U.S. Army in Korea from 1946 to 1948, then attended Idaho State University in Pocatello.

He married Lois Simmons Dec. 7, 1949, in Hazelton. He was employed by the U.S. Post Office in Hazelton for 34 years. He was a member of the Rural Carriers Association and recently received the Million Mile Safe Driving Award from the postal service. He had served on the city council in Hazelton and was formerly mayor of Hazelton.

Surviving are: his wife of Hazelton, a daughter, Lana Blake of Eden, a son, Wallace Anthony (Tony) Bragg II of Burley; his mother, Sarah Bragg of Hazelton; two brothers, Carl Bragg of Moses Lake, Wash., and Paul Bragg of Twin Falls; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Evan Kay Merham officiating. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of the American

Grace V. Blake

TWIN FALLS — Grace V. Blake, 99, a former Caldwell resident, died Jan. 30 at St. Mar. Calif., where she had lived with her daughter for the last five years.

She was born in Pella, Iowa, on Feb. 16, 1885. In the late 1900s, her family moved from Iowa to Caldwell, where she grew up. She was a member of Genuine Idaho Pioneers.

She married Herbert T. Blake and moved to the Twin Falls area in 1938, where the couple made their home until 1992. She was a charter member of the U.S. Gaty Club and a leader in women's groups in the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. She and her husband moved to southern California, and she continued her church activities there for 25 years.

Surviving are: a brother, Ben V. Wynyard; two daughters, Ada Cronin and Florence Stevens, a son, Ralph D. Blake, and seven grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Feb. 16, her 100th birthday.

George L. Fuller

WENDELL — George L. Fuller, 68, of Wendell, died Thursday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

He was born Feb. 13, 1917, in Twin Falls. He attended schools in Twin Falls and in Jerome and served in the U.S. Army from 1938 to 1948.

He married Florence Alenbach Sept. 28, 1938, in Elko, Nev. They lived in the Magic Valley area where he operated heavy equipment for road construction. In 1957, they moved to Wendell where he owned and operated a land leveling business. He was a member of the Wendell Grange.

Surviving are: his wife of Wendell, a son, Tim Fuller of Fale, Ore., a brother, Robert Fuller of Jerome, two sisters, Vera Gibson of Wendell and Verna Holloway of Ephrata, Wash., and two grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Denmar's Wendell Chapel with the Rev. Floyd Young officiating. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Monday from 1 to 4 p.m.

College class offers degree

BURLEY — A portfolio class for working adults wanting to get a degree will be held Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Burley Continuing Education Office, 2227 Overland Ave.

The class is designed to help adult students take advantage of life and work experiences to gain their degrees, says John Gurgel, director of community and corporate education at Lewis-Clark State College, which is co-sponsoring the program with the College of Southern Idaho.

For additional information, contact the CSI Burley Continuing Education office at 678-1400.

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2 services added

BURLEY — Due to overcrowding at the Ralph Bell crusade in Burley, two services have been scheduled for Sunday.

Reid said he will be speaking about "Life After Life" with regard to "out of body experiences."

The newly scheduled time for services will be 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Burley Inn.

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Services

BURLEY — The service for Elmer R. Handerich, 78, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Chapel in Burley. Friends may call at the chapel today from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Monday until time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

RUPERT — The funeral for Wallace Alvin Newbold, 65, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in McMillon's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at McMillon's Monday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and on Tuesday prior to the time of the service.

HAZELTON — A rosary for Hannah Marie Brown Kibbie, 91, of Hazelton, who died Wednesday, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in St. Charles Catholic Church in Hazelton. A funeral will be held at the church Monday at 11 a.m. Burial

will be in Bailey Cemetery. Friends may call at Wood River Chapel in Hazelton today from 1 to 4 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Manor in Hazelton or to a favorite charity.

BOISE — The service for Freda B. Grever, 79, Boise resident, formerly of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Eastern Star rites will be under the direction of the Rupert Chapter 39. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary today and prior to the service Monday.

BURLEY — The funeral for Mata I. Holtzen, 87, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Clover Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today from 2 to 5 p.m. and at the church

one hour prior to the service. The family suggests contributions to a memorial wreath, which may be left with Donald Matthews or John Lutz.

BELLEVIEW — The service for Orville H. Cameron, 76, of Bellevue, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the Bellevue School Auditorium. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at Wood River Chapel in Hazelton today from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Monday from 9 a.m. until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital.

JEROME — A rosary for Nettie Engelbert, 91, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be recited Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Holy Imbertson Funeral Chapel with Mass of the resurrection celebrated Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m.

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BOISE — Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. D. Dean Mayes of Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Weddle and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Riehl, all of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Howard of Burley.

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Lisa Asher and Frances Myers, both of Burley.

MINDORO MEMORIAL Released
Lisa Peina and daughter and George L. Anschutz, all of Rupert.

KARL W. ANDERSON, Mrs. Robert N. Barth and son, Erin A. Galois, Mrs. Ralph Hanshaw, Joseph L. Powell, Jillian M. Struick and Mrs. Ben E. Hunter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gus S. Spiropoulos and son and Mrs. Eari M. Ulrich, all of Burley; Vivian B. Hatemom of Gooding; and Mrs. Robert Thibodeau of Wendell.

BOISE — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Penn of Rupert.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Greyhawk: two views

City faces economic ruin without hotel, says mayor

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Ketchum business community has sounded the alarm: "The city must have a first-class hotel at the base of Bald Mountain or face economic ruin at the hands of aggressive competition from more, higher-quality ski resorts."

Mayor Jerry Seiffert agrees. And along with the business community, he is banking on the Greyhawk hotel project proposed next to the Warm Springs ski lifts to provide Idaho's only world-class resort with the ability to stay competitive.

"I don't know if it's the cure-all. But, I don't know anything else that can be done," says Seiffert. The hopes, however, have been almost completely dashed by the Ketchum City Council's rejection of the 282-room proposal by a 3-1 vote.

But, since that vote has one more step before being cemented, Seiffert and the business community are organizing to convince the three dissenters they are being short-sighted in denying the Sun Valley resort area of its economic vitality.

Seiffert says the resort area must change to stay up with a changing national skier market.

He says during the 1970s, the Sun Valley area responded to the pressures of inflation and speculation by building numerous condominiums as second homes and short-term rentals for use during high-seasons.

During that time, most new construction in Ketchum, Sun Valley

'I don't know if it's the cure-all. But, I don't know anything else that can be done.'
— Jerry Seiffert

and Elkhorn went up away from the base of Bald Mountain, the area's primary attraction to skiers. Seiffert says.

Meanwhile, as other resorts developed, they concentrated their resort amenities at the base of ski runs. Hotels, condominiums and night clubs were placed within easy reach of the slopes where tourists spent their day skiing, he says.

"We've done it just the opposite. It hasn't worked," Seiffert says. "We are only at or near full occupancy for six or so days of the year."

"We don't have to be the biggest ski area in the West, but it is necessary to maintain skier counts at about 60 percent of capacity (on the ski mountains)," he says.

Neither the area's ski mountains nor the hotels, motel and condominium rooms are used anywhere near capacity during the ski season, he says.

The number of visitors to Sun Valley is dropping, and the resort is losing its share of a state national skier market to other destination ski resorts in Utah and Colorado.

The loss may be due to a number of factors, including marketing and accessibility, Seiffert says. But the

resort also is not giving the skier what he wants, he adds.

The demands of skiers are changing as the average skier becomes older. He now wants convenience and to avoid the bus trips from hotels and motels, which most of Sun Valley's guests must take to get to a lift.

Skiers want and are demanding tourist facilities at the base of the mountain, he says, adding Sun Valley is about the only major resort that does not have them.

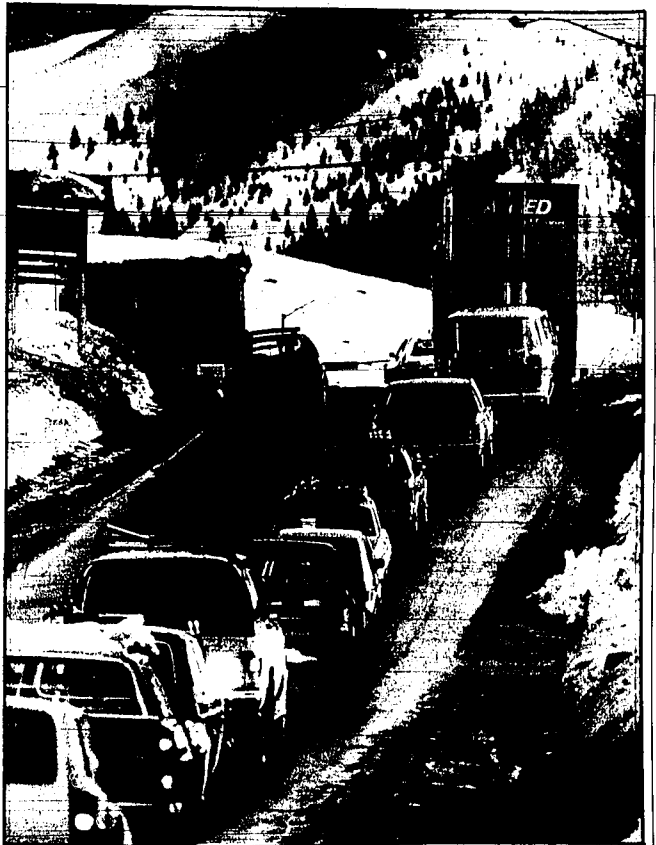
Greyhawk, Seiffert says, fits the needs of the community. Businesses are dying and need the economic boost now, not later, he says.

The Warm Springs area is the only area available for a hotel, except for the base of the River Run lifts on the east side of the mountain.

However, the land at the base of River Run is owned by the Sun Valley Co. If the company builds a hotel, Seiffert says, it will add to the resort's "company town" atmosphere, something it needs less of and not more.

If the Greyhawk hotel is not built, Seiffert believes its developer, Daon Development Corp., will build condominiums in its place. The result will be a lost opportunity for the city to get what it needs most and more of what it needs less, he says.

"The council will hang in there and say 'Daon will come back with a smaller project,' but I don't think that will happen," he says.



Traffic problems on Warm Springs Road-worry opponents of the Greyhawk project

Councilman says hotel won't cure end-of-boom-era blues

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Although the business community says it supports the Greyhawk hotel to save the city from economic disaster, Ketchum City Councilman Jack Corcock says its outcry is a request for the city to sustain a private sector that has

outgrown the market that supports it and an effort to recapture a boom era that may be gone forever.

"I think that's what I hear them telling (the council)," says Corcock, a retired developer.

"That boom (of the 1970s) is over, and

there is no assurance that it will continue," he says.

Despite his opposition to the 282-unit hotel/condominium project on the north face of Sun Valley's Bald Mountain, Corcock says he is sympathetic with the area's business community.

He says he knows business is bad, but he says it isn't the city's role to try to save businesses by supporting a project that may have little chance of succeeding and may forever alter the character of the resort area.

"I'm a member of the Ketchum City Council, not the Chamber of Commerce," Corcock says.

'I think when times are tough, the business community tends to jump to short-term solutions.'

— Jack Corcock

"I think when times are tough, the business community tends to jump to short-term solutions to solve their problems," he says.

"They're scared; it is tough. But, they haven't faced up to cutting back because

we're not in the '70s boom," Corcock says.

In Corcock's view, Greyhawk is an economic disaster waiting to happen.

He sees little reason to place a hotel at the Warm Springs base of the mountain because there are too many disadvantages for it to be there.

The site gets little sunshine during winter days, and at night the Sun Valley Co. snow making equipment clogs by the noise from which he says is too easily heard at his home 10 blocks away.

In the summer, there are no attractions to bring in the high-class tourists the developer says he wants to draw to the hotel on a year-round basis, he says.

There are only a few tennis courts planned on the site and there isn't a golf course close by for Greyhawk guests to use. Both amenities are necessary to attract summer guests, he says.

"I have a hard time putting the thing in a first-class resort without sun or a golf course. It doesn't make sense to me," Corcock says.

Corcock also is worried about the impact the project will have on the city.

Despite \$4.65 million in fees Daon Development Corp. has agreed to pay the city to offset any adverse problems the project will cause, Corcock says no amount of

See CORKCOCK on Page B4

Posh party turns somber at talk of agriculture's problems

We are at the height of the social season. Parties and festivities abound. The most prominent of which was the yearly banquet at the posh Hotel Laurium Riverside in Boise. It was the coming out of the prima donnas of agriculture — the farmers.

Dale and I were excited about going. After working alone much of the year, it felt good to be with other farm families. And we knew at the banquet we would find ourselves courted by the original Princes Charming — our lending association. What festivities could they tell us after a disastrous farm year like last, we wondered?

We tried to dress for the occasion. Dale's favorite pair of pants had the great misfortune of being buried at the bottom of my laundry basket, which has never followed the law of diminishing returns. But, for this special



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

farm banquet there was a good chance his pants might never have seen the light of day again.

The formal attire I chose to wear to the banquet became informal when I spilled some cherry-flavored children's Tylenol on it while trying to nurse a sick child before we left. The result was that I looked like a paint palette and smelled like a cough drop.

From a questionable beginning, things went from bad to worse, as we watched and listened

at the farm festivity of the year. I don't know why I worried about what I wore after seeing the casual way people were dressed. Farmers are a group of people that I don't think have more important things to think about than looking good. Most specifically on their minds was how to survive.

At the front of the banquet hall was a long table filled with what we used to call serious, dependable-looking men, but what we now called sober, depressed-looking men.

"These are our Prince Charmings?" I asked myself. "These are the fellows that are supposed to wine and dine us?"

As each speaker took his turn at the podium, the theme of our gathering became more and more clear. Under crystal chandeliers and surrounded by plush carpet, our lending

association was telling us, "Don't bail out! We need you as much as you need us!"

Speaking as a member of the farm audience, I can say this wasn't a very encouraging message. But farmers being the gentlemanly lot we are, no one stamped the podium or started a riot. We all just calmly sat there hoping the check we cashed from our lending association last week didn't bounce.

The meal we were served was delicious. And calculated, I think. Everything was done to relax and please the farm audience. We had a thick serving of Idaho leek and an Idaho baked potato topped off with a jar of milk for each table. How many fancy banquets serve milk these days in a fluted wine jar?

We appreciated their efforts. The program even included a comedienne to cheer us up after we heard our lending association's year-

ly financial report. It was a hopeless task. No body can laugh and cry at the same time.

I realize our lending association had good intentions in bringing us all together for a business meeting and party. But it's difficult to celebrate financial loss.

When everything was said and done, there was a weak round of applause and we all quietly emptied the auditorium. I'll remember the meeting as a performance with a lot of bravado, but no soul.

Maybe it was because I was wearing a cherry-flavored, Tylenol-stained outfit, but I felt like Cinderella after her coach turned to a pumpkin and her gown to rags.

Our lending association's banquet made it all too clear, for the farmer, there is no such thing as a fairy Godmother or a free ride.

Another lawsuit filed in Hailey air crash

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

HAILEY — An airline that has lost a \$2.25 million lawsuit over a 1983 plane crash near the Hailey airport is named by a new suit seeking \$4 million.

Sierra Pacific Airlines of Tucson, Ariz., is one of five companies named in a complaint filed in 5th District Court by passenger John Holt and her husband, Thomas Holt, both of Bellevue, Wash.

Also named are Delta/Delta Aircraft, Canada, Western Aircraft Maintenance, Morrison-Knudsen Co. and Transwestern Airlines.

All but Morrison-Knudsen were named in an earlier lawsuit that resulted in a combined \$2.25 million award to passengers Cherle Sorla of Sun Valley and Bernie Ryan of Australia. In that Oct. 15 decision, which has been appealed, a jury found Sierra Pacific entirely liable for the Feb. 15, 1983, crash of the plane carrying eight people. There were no fatalities.

The commuter plane built by deHavilland, owned by Sierra Pacific, serviced by Western Aircraft Maintenance and leased and operated by Transwestern crashed on Idaho 75 south of Hailey while on approach to Fredham Memorial Airport.

An investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board revealed a loose bolt caused the crash and that Sierra Pacific maintenance personnel had failed to properly install and inspect the connection of the bolt in the plane's elevator control system.

The bolt apparently fell out during a flight from Boise to Hailey. When it began the approach to the Hailey airport, the plane went out of control and tried the pilot tried an emergency landing on the highway.

The plane's right wing caught the snow berm on the side of the highway, and the plane flipped and broke apart.

"The Hottis' complaint names Morrison-Knudsen because Western Aircraft Maintenance is affiliated with the Boise-based company.

Sunday beer sales

Burley referendum organizers run into roadblocks

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A group of Burley residents who are trying to force a referendum vote on a Sunday beer sales ordinance passed last December by the City Council are running into roadblocks.

So far, the group has only 50 acceptable signatures, not as many as necessary for an petition calling for a public election on whether to continue allowing the Sunday sales.

Dennis Hyington, attorney for the group, says they are not giving up, however, and are regrouping in their efforts to comply with a city ordinance allowing the referendum vote.

He says City Clerk Bud Brinegar has accepted 50 signatures as being valid and that the group so far



Mini-Cassia

has collected about 200 signatures.

The group must have the signatures in by Feb. 24, which is 60 days from the time the ordinance was enacted.

Hyington says several changes in wording have been made in the original petitions, which were originally not acceptable to City Attorney Bill Parsons. He also said the petitioners' signatures are being closely monitored by the group, as well

as the city. The signatures must be of Burley residents, 18 years or older who are registered voters.

"We are double-checking all of our signatures against a copy of the city's list of registered voters, purchased from them for \$60," says Hyington.

He says the group does not anticipate any problems in getting the other 200 by the deadline.

"We are trying our best to comply with the city's guidelines in our attempt to force this referendum vote," says Hyington, who indicates city officials may be making the group jump through hoops to comply with the referendum ordinance.

"We want to do everything right. If they're seeing ghosts, we want to take care of them," he adds.

Rupert suffers from loss of business on Sundays

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Rupert has been hurt economically by Burley's Sunday beer sales, says Delmar Hollinger, owner of Rupert Gas and Oil, a full-service gas station and the Greyhound Bus Depot for the city.

Hollinger says because of Burley's action, people are flocking across the Snake River on Sundays because they can buy everything at one place. He says he thinks a Sunday beer sales ordi-

nance will be coming to Rupert as a result.

"Strictly from an economic standpoint, I don't see how we can stop it," says Hollinger.

He says in his own case, he doesn't particularly want to sell beer at all, but, as a small businessman, he really doesn't have any choice in the matter.

"When I first opened my station, it never entered my mind I would be selling anything but good service to my customers," says Hollinger.

"Now I have to sell everything to stay alive in my business," he adds, pointing to a refrigerated

case filled with beer, soft drinks, eggs, sandwiches and nightcrawlers.

The economic rivalry with Burley, a larger town than Rupert and more visible from the I-84 interchange, isn't a new phenomenon, says Hollinger.

"Burley trade has always been a problem for Rupert businesses," he says, citing Burley's shopping malls as a big drawing card for shoppers — especially now, with the Sunday beer sales as an added attraction for them.

Hollinger says this propensity toward Burley

See BUSINESS on Page B5

City council considers comprehensive plan

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council is considering a comprehensive plan for city development.

Arthur Rathbun, a city planning consultant from Twin Falls, urged the council at its Thursday meeting to develop such a plan.

"This is one vehicle to start dealing with city problems," Rathbun said. "You know what you want. Let's just write it down."

The plan, he explained, lays out goals and objectives of the city and impact zone residents, makes policy statements and strengthens ordinances by showing why they were passed.

It guides the council members, often getting them "out of hot water," said Rathbun, and also protects citizens' rights. In the process, he added, the city saves money by having a plan to follow.

The plan must be simple, Rathbun said, and anything the council does not intend to enforce should be "thrown out."

The consultant described himself as a guide for the committee of citizens who make the plan according to their needs and wants. Rathbun said for him it is a "paying hobby" that he charges \$15 an hour to do.

"What I do more than anything is provide organization," he said.

The council agreed to hire Rathbun to help a committee of citizens draw up a comprehensive plan.

Fire Chief and Marshall Keith Hosack was appointed to organize the committee.

Hosack set a meeting for Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Wendell fire station.

"We want everybody and anybody who lives in the city limits or within the one-mile radius...to come to this meeting and give us their input," Hosack said later.

A plan made in 1975, he explained, is not specific about, for example, land use in and around the city. It only describes the area, offering no growth regulations, he said.

Interested city and impact zone residents will discuss present and future problems, trying to plan land use and give the council some guidelines and goals to work for, Hosack said.

Corrock

Continued from Page B3

money can solve those problems.

The site's only access, Warm Springs Road, is substandard and has no room for the improvements needed to handle the traffic the project will generate, he says.

Besides, the road runs through the middle of the town's largest residential area and may forever alter the character of the area and the community.

Corrock says he believes the resort now has a "nice" balance of tourist and residential sectors and does not want to see that change for the worse.

He says the resort area can sustain itself through marketing and good business practices without making drastic changes in its makeup.

The Sun Valley Lodge, Elkhorn and the Alpenrose Hotel are quality motels and capable of serving the resort community's lodging needs, Corrock says.

"I think that to say the whole thing can't succeed without a hotel at the base of the mountain isn't correct at all," he says.

"If they want to put a hotel at the base of the lifts, Sun Valley Co. could put it at River Run on the east face of Bald Mountain) without any impacts on the city," Corrock says.

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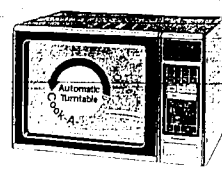
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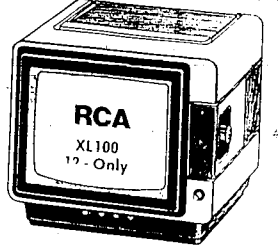
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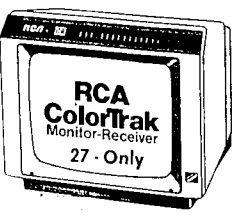
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Opening day of school in Jerome set Sept. 3

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — School year later in Jerome in the coming school year, the Jerome School Board decided at its recent meeting.

A Sept. 3 date was set for the opening by the board when it approved a proposed 1985-86 calendar. Jerome schools have been beginning the latter part of August.

LaVar Butters, principal of Jefferson Elementary School who presented the calendar, said a bit of juggling was necessary to retain a two-day fall vacation. He said two days were cut from the Christmas vacation.

The change was proposed, Butters said, because the district's policy council had received community requests for a later opening.

He said the feeling was that the Jerome schools should be more in line with the opening dates of other Magic Valley schools.

Arranging sports schedules, hot weather in August and students' readiness to return to school were other reasons Butters gave for the council's decision to recommend pushing back the opening date of school.

Principals and teachers from four out of the five schools in the district voted their approval of the calendar before it was brought before the school board for approval. It was noted.

In other business:

- The board approved a revised budget of \$4,314,718 — \$179,040 higher than the original budget.
- Richard Kugler, business manager for the school district, said the revision was necessary to include a supplemental levy for textbooks and consumables approved by local taxpayers after the original budget was set.
- He also said another item the original budget did not include was funding to be received a one-time allocation from the Legislature.
- The board approved continuing fire, theft and liability insurance with the Present-Craig Insurance Agency, whose bid for the coverage was \$44,910.
- Although the bid was about 10 percent higher than a bid by the Idaho School Board Association, Kugler said it was "like comparing apples to oranges."
- He said the association's bid did not include a necessary clause for the special type of boiler insurance required by schools that have a boiler heating system.
- Tempco Insulation and Supplies of Boise was awarded the contract to insulate the attics and ceilings of the Jerome Junior High and Central Elementary schools.
- The firm's low bid of \$23,810 for the project was one of four bids submitted.

Business

Continued from Page B3

even extends to the bus station.

"People calling about bus connections always want to know if they have to go to Burley to buy their tickets," he says.

He goes on to say he hopes the Rupert City Council "understands our situation and will take action."

"I've paid my dues, and it's time now for the city to back me," he says, referring to the taxes he has paid to the city and to the \$700 per month in water and electricity fees he collects for the city from trailer court residents living behind his station.

Hollinger says in an effort to encourage action toward getting a Sunday beer sales ordinance enacted in Rupert, he asked the Rupert Chamber of Commerce a week ago to work with Rupert businesses that are losing money because of Burley's new ordinance.

Hollinger says the directors of the organization will be meeting in the near future with him and other businessmen who are interested in considering a Sunday beer sales ordinance for Rupert.

"I do know one thing, for sure — we'll be in the vine if we don't promote Rupert," says Hollinger.

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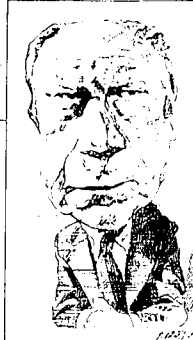
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The Times-News

Idaho/West

War Powers Resolution is a deterrent to peace, says Ford



GERALD R. FORD
Addresses Boise conference

By MARILYN HAUK ESSEX
The Associated Press

BOISE — Former President Gerald Ford says the War Powers Resolution is impractical and a deterrent to peace.

Ford also says the country needs a bi-partisan approach towards foreign policy that he says dominated Washington before the Vietnam War and Watergate scandal.

He made his comments Friday during his keynote address at the Frank Church Public Affairs Conference.

The measure makes it difficult to achieve national peace because it takes away power from the president, Ford said. The Korean conflict likely would have lasted longer had President Dwight Eisenhower not been able to threaten strong military action if negotiations weren't held, Ford said.

That threat would have been meaningless had the War Powers Resolution been in effect, Ford said.

Ford said bi-partisan cooperation in developing foreign policy ended in this country during the Vietnam War and Watergate scandal.

"United States foreign policy was at its best in the 1950s and early 1960s when both Democrats and Republicans worked for what benefited the country, rather than what benefited a president, Ford said.

At a press conference earlier Friday, Ford said the federal deficit is the "one dark cloud" in an otherwise bright economic outlook under the Reagan administration.

"It's up to the president and Congress to put the screws on spending now," Ford said. The country can look forward to half a decade of "unlimited prosperity"

once the federal government's red ink is eradicated, he said.

Under Reagan's budget proposal, the federal deficit would be reduced from \$220 billion to \$180 billion, Ford said.

He praised Reagan's economic programs, citing a reduced inflation rate and lower unemployment figures since Reagan took office.

But Ford said he had "some reservations" about Reagan's plan to reduce the deficit without a tax increase — though Ford called it an admirable goal.

If spending cuts can't reduce the deficit by \$40 to \$60 billion, Reagan should consider a tax increase as a last resort, Ford said.

Ford said he opposes reducing appropriations for entitlement programs, but called for a reduced growth rate. The programs should receive yearly budget increases, but at a lower rate provided in the past.

Growth rate reductions also should apply to Social Security benefits, Ford said.

He called for a ceiling on foreign aid, contending that Americans should not be the only people to "tighten their belts."

He's encouraged about the resumption of talks with the Soviet Union. "A year ago, the prospects were not good," he said.

Continuing arms talks hopefully will lead to a meeting between President Reagan and top-ranking Soviet officials, he said.

Ford said he has no intentions of seeking political office or accepting an appointed position that would make demands on his time, though he still maintains some involvement in politics.

"I want to be involved to the degree I want to be involved," he said.

Ruth Coe treated for drug overdose

EDMONDS, Wash. (AP) — Two days after her son was convicted of three rapes, Ruth Coe, who had served time for trying to arrange the killing of a prosecutor and a judge, was taken to a hospital for treatment of a drug overdose, police said.

Police Sgt. John Holleman said Friday night that a call for assistance was received from the Coe home in this Seattle suburb Thursday afternoon and she was taken to Stevens Memorial Hospital for treatment of a drug overdose.

"She identified herself as Ruth Enfield," her maiden name, he said. Holleman said he didn't know what drug was involved or whether the overdose was accidental.

The incident occurred two days after her son Kevin, a 38-year-old former real estate agent, was convicted of three counts of first-degree rape after a second trial in Seattle.

Sentencing was set for March 12 but could be postponed if Coe is retried on a fourth count on which the jury failed to reach a decision.

The overdose "was quite timely with the verdict," Holleman said.

A nursing supervisor at the hospital refused to say if Mrs. Coe, 64, had been treated, but officials said no one named Coe or Enfield was a patient Friday night.

Coe's four 1981 convictions were overturned by the state Supreme Court last summer, and his second trial was moved across the state to King County Superior Court in Seattle because of extensive publicity in Spokane.

Mrs. Coe was convicted of attempting to hire someone to kill the Spokane judge and prosecutor in her son's first trial. She served more than a year in work release.

Attack by inmates forces cell lockdown

BOISE (AP) — Two officers at the Idaho State Penitentiary were attacked Friday morning by two inmates in the maximum-security unit, forcing a lockdown of the cellblock, Warden A.J. Arave said.

Officers James Dorsey and Bruce Worman were escorting inmates Gary Dean Garzee and Brent Barron from an exercise area to their cells at about 8:15 a.m. when the inmates attacked the officers, Arave said.

They wrestled on the floor until Barron grabbed Worman's night stick, which had fallen to the floor during the scuffle. Barron then struck Worman on the head, Arave said. The two officers eventually were able to subdue the inmates.

Worman was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, where he was treated for a cut above his left eye and released.

Arave then ordered a lockdown of the 13 Death Row and 20 maximum-custody inmates, which means prisoners were confined to their cells until further notice. Normally, maximum-custody in-

mates are allowed one hour of exercise a day.

The maximum-security inmates were locked down for six weeks, from Dec. 3 to Jan. 15, after officers confiscated four knives and the components of a zip gun.

Arave said that Dorsey and Worman "lacked experience in handling maximum-custody inmates." The pair had worked in the maximum-custody unit "six or seven times," he said.

The prisoners were handcuffed and shackled in leg irons, but were able to free them selves partially from the restraints, Arave said.

"You can't give these guys any slack. You can't give them an inch," Arave said. "You can't forget that they'll kill you if they can."

Prison officials have said Garzee shot an inmate in the head with a zip gun in the prison law library Oct. 29. He and Barron are accused of stabbing inmate Leonard Reinke a dozen times Nov. 14, and are to be tried on charges of aggravated battery.

Arave said the officers might have violated

prison policy Friday in handling the prisoners.

"I'm not overlooking that area," he said. But he said he will know more once an investigation of the incident has been completed.

Earlier this month, Arave moved officers down from guard towers to combat the flow of contraband into the prison and increase security, but he moved some back to man a key tower after officers protested the changes.

"I'm in a position where I have to make decisions every day to cover one area and leave another open," Arave said. "It's a no-win situation."

Arave said that although enough officers were in the maximum-security unit to meet security standards, the assault Friday illustrated a need to increase security.

"It'll probably take somebody getting killed and a couple of people getting fired, possibly myself, before changes are made down here to make things safe," Arave said.

Crucial hearing set on option tax laws

BOISE (AP) — Efforts to amend the local-option sales tax available only to resort cities will reach a crucial point Monday at a House State Affairs Committee hearing.

The city of Sun Valley has asked the Legislature to amend the seven-year-old local-option arrangement to accommodate 5th District Judge George Granata's objections to that city's imposition of a bed-and-drink tax.

The tax contributes about \$500,000 annually to the city treasury, and loss of that revenue would result in curtailment of many tourist-oriented municipal services, city officials have said.

Sun Valley Co., which brought the suit before Granata, contends the tax on lodging and liquor by the drink hurts business.

Sun Valley Co. attorney Carl Burke says the tax allows Sun Valley residents to shift portions of their share of taxes for city services onto the backs of tourists. The city was able to pro-

vide local services before imposition of the tax, and could do so again, he says.

Granata ruled the law unconstitutional because it provided an overly broad delegation of the Legislature's authority to raise taxes. That decision is being appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

If the justices uphold Granata's decision, and if the Legislature fails to approve the proposed changes, the city of Sun Valley stands to lose the revenue source.

State Affairs Committee Chairman Rep. Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, says that if the committee finds no constitutional problems with the bill, he favors returning the measure to the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, where it originated.

But Little adds that the attorney general's findings, which unveiled no constitutional flaws in the legislation, also influenced the proposed changes in a manner that would strip Me'Call of its ability to impose the tax.

Free bus fare program ends

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Salvation Army will end its "Operation Love" program that provided free bus fare home for "street people" who had been recruited to Rajneeshpuram, a spokesman says.

The \$100,000 program will end Thursday because few street people are still taking advantage of it, said Sonia Fetherston, public relations director for the Salvation Army in Portland.

"The number has dwindled to so few — about one a month since the first of the year," Ms. Fetherston said.

The organization bought bus tickets for 580 people leaving from Portland and 87 leaving from The Dalles beginning last fall, when thousands of people from cities around the country were bused to Rajneeshpuram by followers of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh.

Additional people were given bus tickets by other organizations in Madras.

Fewer than 100 of the street people recruited to Rajneeshpuram still remain on the streets of Portland.

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Joan Edgerton Gabert
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Here are a few things you might keep in mind in reference to your security transactions:

- Capital gains and losses from all investments are combined. This means that a loss on the sale of stock can offset the gain on other investments such as real estate, etc.
- If you have acquired blocks of stock at different times and at different prices, be sure to identify which block of stock is being sold since it could determine whether you are entitled to short-term or long-term tax treatment.
- Consider investing in companies that retain the profits, to finance growth. Hopefully, this will convert ordinary income (dividends) into long-term capital gains (future stock sales at an even greater gain).

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To our valued customers

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Of the items in today's 2-17-85 circular, the following items did not arrive:

Paper Plates 1.00

The Kodacolor Film Lists The 135 Film as CL. It Should Be Listed as CP 135, 100 ASA.

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers

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All items and prices in this advertisement available at:
Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East
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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By Jo Ann Rose

For those traditionalists who let themselves be boxed in by rules, there is something starting in home interiors today which seem to accept a waltz of patterns and styles in the same setting... and make the mix work beautifully.

When the shock wears off, those rooms (whether you see them in person or pictured in magazines) can be object lessons. Study them closely. Why do they work? Chances are that after you begin to look at them you will find threads of order in seeming disorder... harmony in seeming disharmony.

Seemingly mismatched furniture may actually be close in spirit, like a "Chippendale" table in a room of Oriental modern furnishings. A small pattern may actually be a variation on the larger one glimpsed elsewhere in the room. Color can also tie a room together, or a repetition of materials. And don't forget that your own taste can be a unifying element. The things you like, even at different periods, will almost always have something in common.

You'll find what you like in fine furniture displays when you visit our showroom. We can help you mix or match, at prices that spoil special values for every room in your home!

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Seniors' trip to Nevada outlined

By APRIL BISHOP
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — A finalized senior class educational trip travel itinerary, which was approved by the Bliss School Board last month, was detailed in full at the Tuesday board meeting.

Nine students and three chaperones will be touring Reno, Nev., and Lake Tahoe in March, it was noted. The class will leave for

Reno March 16 and return March 23. The class will be skiing at Echo Valley at Lake Tahoe with visits scheduled to Carson City and the Ponderosa Ranch, setting of the Bonanza television series. The class will be staying at the Circus Circus casino motel complex, said senior class representative, Tanya Hinton.

In other business:

- Physics teacher Doug Andrews said senior Richie Graves, son of Larry and Ruby

Graves, won first prize medal in the physics competition in the A-1 division of the Boise State University Science Day Competition.

Graves also placed 14 out of a field of 326 in the overall competition, said Andrews, adding that the student was one of a team of four students that included Tami Andrews, Tracy Kemp and Louis Grandoff.

Superintendent Edward Schenk said the results of a state asbestos test for the school had not yet been returned.

The board discussed the possibility of installing new heating ducts if the test results are positive for asbestos.

"It's easier to remove than to encapsulate it," said Schenk. He added that the gym has already had encapsulation done.

"The board discussed the possibility of re-roofing the school during the summer vacation.

"If we don't do something, we'll lose part of the roof," says Schenk.

Valley district review slated for March 4-6

By DARLENE WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — The Valley School District will be reviewed by teachers and principals from outside the district March 4, 5 and 6.

Superintendent Arvin Bodily said the district is evaluated about every 10 years. He told the school board that the team of 29 educators would be evaluating programs and not individual teachers.

The Eden and Hazelton elementary schools will be evaluated for the first time, Bodily said. The last evaluation was done in 1973 and only the high school was evaluated at that time.

The evaluation team will judge everything from educational programs to the hot lunch and transportation system, he said, adding that the district review will include self-evaluations from the faculty along with evaluations from the community.

In other business at the recent board meeting:

- Bodily voiced disappointment in the state Legislature's proposal for the career ladder plan. He said there is now talk of having only four to five pilot school districts using the career ladder.

In order to participate in the career ladder, Bodily said the district would have to have training grants and extended contracts.

Board Chairman Keith Huetting said, however, he felt the school district should be able to qualify for the career ladder plan.

- Principals Dale Tilley and Bryce Sorenson were rehired for the 1985-1986 school year in an unanimous vote by the board.

- The board voted to pay \$31 a month and \$120 installation for an outdoor telephone at Valley High School.

- A career ladder workshop will be held March 11 in Twin Falls, it was noted.

Dumpster purchase tabled

HAZELTON — Hazelton needs additional trash dumpsters, the Hazelton City Council agreed at its recent meeting.


However, a proposal to purchase 21 dumpsters at \$280 each and one larger dumpster at \$985 was tabled until the next meeting.

In other business, county deputies Ray Clark and Jeff Poole, were asked by the council to provide information

regarding the formation of a neighborhood watch to the next council meeting.

The council will then present this information to the community in an effort to put a neighborhood watch in to operation, it was noted.


It was also reported that city employees have been kept busy thawing the many frozen water meters throughout the city during the recent cold spell.



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Drainage a problem for council

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — What to do with all the snow, once it starts melting, is a problem facing the Heyburn City Council.

At the recent council meeting, City Clerk Ila Despain said only a small percentage of the town has curbs and gutters, adding that there is also a problem of inadequate drainage in the city.

JUB Engineers of Twin Falls told the council it was pursuing a grant to construct curbs and gutters for the city.

It was noted that the engineers are proposing to add more storm drains as well as improve some of the existing drains.

There are two or three areas in the city that may have a problem once all this snow melts," said Despain.

In other business:
• Three Heyburn residents protested a proposed city ordinance which allows the sale of beer and wine on Sunday.

The second reading of the ordinance was heard at the meeting, with the final reading scheduled for 8 p.m. March 13.

Despain said that the council hopes to receive more input from city residents about the matter.

• Police Chief Robert Vasquez presented a study to the council regarding a request to close a portion of a street in Heyburn.

Concern came from the fact that traffic was driving around barricades placed on 17th street, between N and O streets, next to Heyburn Elementary School.

The council agreed that rather than close the street completely, the school will provide larger barricades to discourage traffic from passing through.

In the service

JEROME — Sgt. 1st Class Carl R. Simmons, son of Elizabeth Simmons of Jerome, participated in the Army's return of forces to Germany, Reforged 1985, a NATO-sponsored exercise. Simmons, a 1966 graduate of Jerome High School, is a helicopter repairer with the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Carson in Colorado.

JEROME — Airman 1st Class Michael A. Braun, son of William and Judith Braun of Jerome, has graduated from the administrative specialist course at Keiser Air Force Base in Mississippi. Braun, a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School, is scheduled to serve with the 435th Combat Support Group at Rhein-Main Air Base in West Germany.

BURLEY — Master Sgt. Larry R. Casper, son of Vera Taylor of Burley, has arrived for duty at Hanstein Air Force Base in West Germany. Casper, a 1964 graduate of Burley High School, is a telecommunications control technician with the 1964th Information Systems Group and was previously stationed in Turkey.

HANSEN — Robert M. Stanger, son of Robert D. Stanger of Hansen, has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Stanger will serve at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming.

CAREY — Navy Airman Recruit Anthony P. Roseborough, son of Janet A. Andrews of Carey, was graduated from Basic Aviation Ordnance School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Millington, Tenn. Roseborough joined the Navy in July of 1981.

RUPERT — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Bruce A. Walters, son of Bruce and Florence Walters of Rupert, was graduated from basic electronics technician school in Great Lakes, Ill.

RUPERT — Marine Pvt. Roberto Garcia, a 1984 graduate of Milco High School, has reported for duty with the 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune in North Carolina. Fred and Mary Chamber of Rupert were guardians to Garcia.

TWIN FALLS — Dan G. Moyes, son of Laura F. Moyes of Twin Falls, has been promoted to the rank of master sergeant. Moyes is an environmental health technician at the Air Force Occupational Environmental Health Laboratory at Brooks Air Force Base in Texas. His wife, Glenda, is the daughter of Glenn E. Baum of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Second Lt. Kenneth S. Lundgren, son of Bert and Mildred Lundgren of Twin Falls, participated in Reforged 1985, a NATO-sponsored exercise. Lundgren, a 1983 graduate of Brigham Young University, is a platoon leader with the 3rd Support Command in Mannheim, West Germany. His wife, Wendy, is the daughter of Jim and Mary Carpenter, also of Twin Falls.

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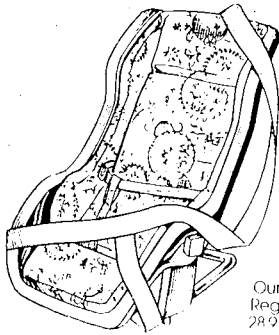
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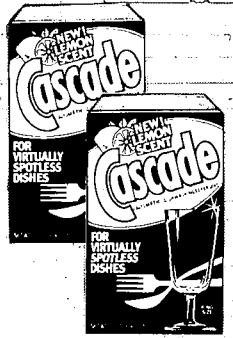
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C

Tough Ram defense earns state A-1 title

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You can begin with the beginning in evaluating Highland's 44-35 triumph over the Lewiston Bengals in Saturday night's championship game of the Idaho Class A-1 girls' basketball tournament.

Other factors, of course, played a part in the Rams' conquest. The considerable disparity in fouls was one. The Bengals amassed 27 to Highland's 7, allowing the Rams to score 19 points at the free-throw line to Lewiston's zero. Christine Anderson's 14 points for the Rams, who had their third different leading scorer in as many nights, also helped them.

But Highland's fortune to trail only 8-5 after "a frightful first quarter went a long way toward insuring its 25th victory in 26 games.

Earlier, Meridian captured the third-place trophy with a 56-37 victory over Capital, while Borah earned consolation honors by defeating Skyline 56-41.

The Rams, who looked as sleek and free-flowing as an evening gown during the tourney's first two nights, were positively frayed at the outset. They attempted just two shots in the first five minutes, were outrebounced 10-4 in the period, fell behind 8-0, didn't score until 1:31 remained and didn't collect their first basket until 33 seconds were left.

Still, they trailed by just three points.

"I knew we'd be a little tight out there at the beginning," Highland Coach Randy Rehler said. "I thought our offense was tentative. But once we got that first point, we loosened up and started getting after them."

Getting after Lewiston became the Rams' goal, said Rehler, once they



Saturday's games
Championship
Highland 44, Lewiston 35
Third place
Meridian 56, Capital 37
Consolation
Borah 56, Skyline 41

went ahead. "We can dictate the tempo," he explained. "It was just a matter of getting the lead and executing."

Lewiston Coach Dennis Sheron sounded like he wouldn't have minded executing the referees, whose calls led to three Bengals fouling out.

"I don't want to say anything except I thought (the referees) did a terrible job," he said. "I don't want to sound like sour grapes; I just thought they were poor."

"I can see that — his girls were the ones who got in foul trouble," Rehler said, responding to Sheron's comments. "But you've got to play the game in a way the officials are going to let things go, and I thought our girls adjusted very well."

Highland adjusted quite nicely indeed. Trailing 10-7, the Rams scored eight of the next 10 points, including four straight on Stephanie Scott's

basket and Lori Hamann's two free throws to take an 15-12 lead with 1:12 left in the half.

After Michelle Bradley, who led all scorers with 17 points, opened the third quarter with a basket that gave Lewiston a 16-15 edge, Highland rambled for eight consecutive points in 1:36 on Cheri Harsell's two free throws, Traci Taylor's jumper from the right corner and Hamann's two baskets, the second coming with 5:43 to go for a 23-16 Ram advantage.

Though Bradley, true to form, opened the fourth quarter with a basket that cut the difference to 27-24, the Bengals, 23-3, never came closer afterward. They didn't score again for more than two minutes, by which time Highland had pumped through five free throws. With 4:14 to go, the Rams took their first 10-point lead, 38-28, on Anderson's three-point play, featuring an offensive rebound in considerable traffic succeeded by an improbable spinning follow shot.

Meridian 56, Capital 37
An 8-0 Meridian streak midway through the second quarter turned a close contest into the Warriors' 23rd victory in 25 games.

Barbara Read's seven points had kept Capital within striking distance, 18-14, when Meridian exploded on four points apiece from Teri Sugg and Scarlett Overly. Overly, who had all 10 of her points in the first half, sank her last hoop with 1:55 to go, giving the Warriors a 26-14 lead and ending the rally.

The Eagles, 14-14, never came closer than 10 thereafter, as Meridian's Linda Johnson totaled 15 points and played a solid all-around game to help keep them in check.

Borah 56, Skyline 41
The Lions dominated the boards in putting forth their best effort of the journey. Offensive rebounds were

•See A-1 on Page C2



Highland's Lori Hamann drives past Lewiston's Leslie Gibbens and Lois Nynhuis, 40

Madison wins again

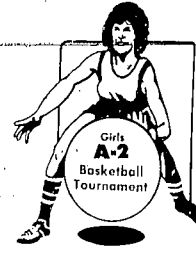
By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The old adage that the team that owns the backboard, owns the game was put to the test Saturday night before the Madison Bobcats claimed their second straight Idaho Class A-2 girls' basketball championship.

The Bobcats seemingly grabbed every rebound in the first half — in fact once missed seven attempts in one trip downcourt — and struggled to a one-point halftime lead. But Selesie Summers helped turn that around and Madison finally downed Payette 61-53 to put the 1985 title in the trophy case next to last year's. The Bobcats have won three state championships in six years.

With the domination of the scoreboard at halftime, Madison Coach Garry Parkinson could only shake his head and say "we can't get anything to drop."

Over the next five minutes Madison seemed to have 30 shots but could show only one free throw by Jeanne Lawrence as a consequence. Meanwhile, Payette, with



Saturday's games
Championship
Madison 61, Payette 53
Third place
Preston 62, Rigby 44
Consolation
Post Falls 67, St. Maries 45

Summers was the tide-turning force in the third quarter as she scored eight of her 18 points in that span — giving Madison a 45-point lead going into the last eight minutes. Still the pesky Pirates, who were playing in their first-ever state tournament, hung close and pulled to within five with just over a minute left. But they couldn't score again.

Parkinson credited the rebounding and defense for the victory.

"I felt our defense carried us through that (scoreless) period (in the second quarter) and getting all those rebounds helped," he said. "Then in the third quarter we started getting our share of inside shots to go in."

Parkinson said he couldn't compare the titles, noting "we like them all. We'd like to get more of them."

Earlier in the day, Preston dropped Rigby 62-44 for third place after Post Falls pulled away from St. Maries in the second half to capture consolation honors 67-45.

Preston 62, Rigby 44

Preston, holding a double digit height advantage, opened up a double digit lead late in the first half and never let Rigby dent it.

The lidlans benefitted from a foul line basket, hitting on 26 of 40 attempts while Rigby had eight of 17.

•See A-2 on Page C2



Payette's Cathy Sherer and Becky Nees, 25, duel for ball with Madison's Carol Powell, 15

Warm-weather skiing continues for area

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported temperatures in the mid-30s on Saturday under clear skies, with more of the same in prospect for today. There is 69 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain, with powder and puffed powder on all runs. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported a high of 30 on Saturday under clear skies with no wind. There is 83 inches of snow at the lodge and 109 on the top of the mountain, with packed powder on all slopes. The access is muddy at the bottom of the hill, so snow tires or chains are recommended. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The resort will be open Monday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., for President's Day.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier reported a high of 30 degrees Saturday under clear skies. There is 60 inches of snow at the lodge and 70 inches at the top of the mountain, with packed powder and some corn snow on the slopes. Citizen's races are scheduled for all day today. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



IDAHO SKI REPORT

Magic Mountain — Magic reported clear skies and highs in the mid-30s on Saturday, with 75 inches of snow at the lodge and 85 inches at the top of the mountain. Ski runs are groomed, with packed powder on all slopes. The access road is clear. A waterbed race will be held at 1 p.m. today on Pike Mountain, with 50 teams scheduled to compete. Spectators are welcome. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jackson, BSU beat Vandals in overtime

Special to The Times-News

MOSCOW Idaho's Teddy Noel missed a 12-foot baseline jump shot with 13 seconds left in overtime here Saturday. Then the Vandals bolted the rebound, making Frank Jackson's field goal of a minute earlier the margin of a 74-72 Big Sky Conference victory for the Broncos.

"We were really looking to get the first good shot," said Idaho Coach Bill Trumbo, whose team had the ball for the final 32 seconds of the game. "We didn't want to wait until the last couple of seconds. It just seemed that nobody wanted to take it."

The Vandals, who had dodged many bullets earlier in the evening, seemed to have the game won when Boise State's Bruce Bolden turned the ball over with half a minute left. When Noel finally took his shot, Idaho's Tom Stalick came down with the rebound, lost it and saw it trickle out of bounds as time ran out.

"We tried to get (Hick) Carey to pick off Stalick to get Boise State drawn in so we could hit Frank (Garza) or Teddy on the wings," said Trumbo of the 11th play. "We wanted Tom Stalick to score the game's first, but he didn't lead again until Jon Oliver put down a layup with 4:33 remaining in the game, then converted it into a three-point play when he was

ISU loses — C3

fouled. After an Idaho turnover, Craig Spjutte hit a jumper and Oliver connected on a front end of a one-and-one free throw opportunity to give Boise a five-point lead, at 63-50, with 2:40 on the clock.

But trailing by four points with 44 seconds remaining, Idaho got a baseline jumper from Noel to cut the margin to two. A few seconds later, Adams stole a pass and fed the ball to Matt Haskins, who hit a 19-foot jumper from the corner as time ran out, tying the game at 66.

Trumbo concurred. "He shot the ball the best I've ever seen him in two years. He's usually not that good of a shooter." Boise State moved to 3-7 in the Big Sky and 13-10 overall, while Idaho fell to 1-9 in conference and 8-17 overall. Stalick and Steve Adams led the Vandals with 10 points apiece.

"Tom Stalick had a great game," said Trumbo. "He didn't miss a shot all night, but then he throws the ball away at that critical moment." Boise State scored the game's first, but did not lead again until Jon Oliver put down a layup with 4:33 remaining in the game, then converted it into a three-point play when he was

fouled. After an Idaho turnover, Craig Spjutte hit a jumper and Oliver connected on a front end of a one-and-one free throw opportunity to give Boise a five-point lead, at 63-50, with 2:40 on the clock.

But trailing by four points with 44 seconds remaining, Idaho got a baseline jumper from Noel to cut the margin to two. A few seconds later, Adams stole a pass and fed the ball to Matt Haskins, who hit a 19-foot jumper from the corner as time ran out, tying the game at 66.

Trumbo thought the shot came from three-point territory, which would have won the game for Idaho. "He (Haskins) was awful deep in the corner, but the official saw it different," Trumbo said. Jackson scored six points in overtime, including the game-winner.

"It's great to get a conference win on the road," said Dye, whose Broncos hadn't won a Big Sky game away from home this season. "That's tough to do in this league."

Dye credited defense for the victory. "We changed our defense just to them then different looks. It seemed to bother them. Give Idaho a lot of credit, though, I thought we had them

on the ropes, but they came back tough."

Trumbo was pleased with his team's offensive performance Saturday night; the Vandals rank seventh in the Big Sky in total offense. "We tried to get up court fast," he said. "We've had better results when the defense isn't set. Garza scores better for us because he really can't free himself — when we set up in the half court, Frank just can't free himself."

Idaho guard Ulf Spears, the No. 6 scorer in the Big Sky, didn't play at all Saturday — he's still sidelined with a painful ankle injury. "He just couldn't jump on the ankle," Trumbo said. "It's really starting to bother him. It's always on his mind."

BOHEAT (74)
Hazel 9-0-0, Oliver 2-1-8, Thomas 0-3-0-0, Spjutte 2-7-0-4, Jackson 12-17-4-2, Hollins 4-7-0-0, Smith 3-2-2-3, Bolden 4-3-2-0, Warren 2-0-0-4, Totals 31-50-12-20
IDAHO (72)
Adams 13-17-4-15, Carey 11-23-4, Garza 6-12-0-0, Haskins 2-7-0-4, Larklet 2-0-0-4, Noel 7-16-1-2, Stalick 6-14-10, Totals 30-50-11-15
IDAHO (72)
Haskins 16-20-2, Hoyle 10-15, Regulation — Hoyle 10-15, Idaho 23, Idaho-Boise 81-80 (Hoyle 10), Idaho 33 (Stalick 2), Boise-Idaho 27 (Jackson 10), Idaho 18 (Noel 8), Total fouls-Boise 18, Idaho 18. Three-point field goal-Idaho 2-3

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Sophomore Tim Calloway scored a season-high 16 points as Virginia built a 13-point halftime lead and was never in serious trouble thereafter in surprising No. 6 Georgia Tech 62-55 Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

The victory was only the second in ACC games for Virginia, which improved its overall record to 14-11. Georgia Tech, which had won eight of its last nine games, fell to 7-4 in the conference and 18-5 overall.

Olden Polynice added 14 points and Tom Sheehy 13 for the Cavaliers.

Calloway, a transfer from Old Dominion who moved into the starting lineup eight games ago, also did a solid job of harassing Georgia Tech guard Mark Price in Virginia's diamond-and-I defensive scheme. Price finished with a game-high 17 points but nine of them came in the final 4:14 of the game. Price made only five of 14 field-goal attempts.

Connecting on six of his first seven shots from the floor, Virginia sprinted to an eight-point lead less than six minutes into the game. A 10-0 run on four points each by Polynice and Tim Mullen and a basket by Sheehy gave the Cavaliers a 12-4 advantage with 11:11 remaining in the first half.

Virginia, which shot 62.5 percent (15 of 24) for the first half, used a 9-0 run late in the half to widen its lead to 14 points. The Cavaliers led 32-19 at intermission.

Georgia Tech scored six straight points to open the second half and pulled within 32-25 but that was as close as the Yellow Jackets could get until two free throws by Price with 9:42 seconds remaining trimmed Virginia's advantage to 69-53.

A free throw by Sheehy and a basket by Calloway made it 62-53 with eight seconds left.

Iowa St. 72 Kansas 70

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Jeff Hornacek's layup with eight seconds remaining Saturday gave Iowa State a 72-70 college basketball victory over No. 10 Kansas.

Iowa State's Barry Stevens scored 22 points to become just the third 2,000-point scorer in Big Eight Conference history.

Iowa State, 17-9 overall and 5-5 in the conference, led 35-28 at halftime and for most of the second half until Kansas' Ron Kellogg scored with 56 seconds remaining to tie the score 70-70.

Iowa State ran the 45-second shot clock down to its final seconds when Hornacek, who had 20 points, made his game-winning shot. Kellogg missed a desperation 25-footer at the buzzer.

Stevens, a 6-foot-5 senior, got his 2,000th point on an 18-foot jumper just before halftime. Oklahoma Junior Wayman Tisdale and former Kansas guard Mike Evans are the only other players in the conference to score 2,000 points in a career.

Kellogg, 20-6 and 7-3, was led by freshman Danny Manning's 19 points. While Greg Dressling added 18 and Kellogg finished with 14.

Kansas shot 80 percent from the field in the second half, making 16 of 20 shots, and Iowa State managed just two rebounds over the same period.

Kansas was hurt by Iowa State's press, however, and committed 15 turnovers.

N. Carolina St. 85 N. Carolina 76

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Anthony "Spud" Webb scored nine of his 20 points in the final five minutes as North Carolina State broke a second-half tie and pulled away to an 85-76 victory over 18th-ranked North Carolina Saturday in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball.

Webb scored on an inside jumper with 5:19 left that enabled the Wolfpack to tie the game 68-68, and his 10-foot jumper with 4:30 left gave N.C. State a 70-68 lead. The Tar Heels tied it at 70-70 on Kenny Smith's 18-foot jumper, but the Wolfpack, 16-7, reeled off six straight points — four by Webb — to take a 78-72 lead with 1:33 left.

N.C. State then hit seven of eight foul shots in the final 51 seconds to seal the victory.

North Carolina, 19-5, trailed by as many as seven points in the first half, but the Tar Heels came back to tie the score 38-38 at halftime. The Tar Heels took an early lead in the second half and held an advantage of no more than four points until the 9:20 mark when Wolfpack center Cezell McQueen converted a three-point play to give N.C. State a 62-60 lead.

McQueen added a career-high 20 points and seven rebounds for the Wolfpack, which now is tied with the Tar Heels in the ACC at 6-4. Lorenzo Charles added 14 for the Wolfpack.

Iraed Daugherty's 20 points and 10 rebounds paced North Carolina, while Smith, Joe Wolf and Warren Martin added 14 apiece.

Washington 65 Oregon St. 40

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Senior Delaf Schrempf scored 22 points as Washington defeated No. 18 Oregon State 65-45 Saturday in a Pacific 10 Conference basketball game.

The Huskies improved their conference record to 8-5 and 18-8 overall. The Beavers fell to 8-4 and 18-15 and

College basketball

missed a chance to close ground on conference leader Southern Cal, which lost to Arizona 60-55 Saturday and remains in first place with a 10-3 conference mark.

The Beavers were led by A.C. Green's 19 points but 10 of those came after a 3:50-minute dry spell led Oregon State trailing 43-32 with 4:30 to play. A jump shot by Oregon State's Eric Knox had closed the Washington lead to 37-32 with eight minutes to play.

The Beavers honored retiring Washington Coach Marv Harshman before the game. It was his second victory over the Beavers at Corvallis and the first since 1977.

A 10-1 scoring run by the Huskies kept them 12-7 at least eight minutes into the game and they never trailed thereafter.

Oregon State went into the game leading the Pac-10 in field goal shooting with a 53.6 average. Troubled throughout the game by the tight Washington zone, and their inability to shoot over it, the Beavers wound up making only 11 field goals in 48 attempts for a .229 percentage.

In the first half, they made only four field goals in 22 tries for a .182 average. The Huskies, with Shrempf hitting six of nine shots and West German Christian Welp seven of nine, shot .463 on 19 of 41.

Colorado St. 90 Utah 87 (OT)

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Freshman Larry Bailey scored the go-ahead basket with 2:17 remaining in overtime and Colorado State held on to defeat Utah 90-87 in Western Athletic Conference basketball action Saturday afternoon.

The Rams' Mike Gray scored 27 points to lead the winners. Todd Benn added 15, including an insurance free throw with two minutes remaining in the game.

Kelvin Upshaw led the Utes with 30 points and Manny Hendrix added 16.

Duke 81 Notre Dame 67

FAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — David Henderson came off bench to score 48 points and No. 7 Duke took control early en route to an 81-67 non-conference college basketball victory over Notre Dame Saturday.

Mark Alarie added 17 points. Johnny Dawkins had 15 and Dan Meagher contributed 13 as the Blue Devils raised their record to 19-2. Notre Dame fell to 14-7 despite a 27-point performance by Ken Barlow in the game at the Brendan Byrne Arena.

Duke led 39-29 at halftime and the Irish never got closer than eight points on two occasions in the second half.

Boston College 62 Villanova 61

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Boston College overcame an 11-point deficit in the final 10 minutes Saturday and edged 16th-ranked Villanova 62-61 on a layup by Michael Adams. The Eagles, 18-4, held the Wildcats their third straight loss and reversed a 19-point defeat at Villanova a month earlier.

Villanova, tied at 30-30 at the half, ran off a 12-2 spree early in the second half and led by 11 with 9:34 remaining when the Eagles launched their comeback.

Roger McCready, who led BC with 22 points, got 10 of them in the final minutes but it was Adams' sixth-field goal of the game with 48 seconds remaining that gave the Eagles their winning margin.

Georgetown 87 Providence 73

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Second-ranked Georgetown broke the game open with a 14-point run midway through the first half and, behind 20 points from Reggie Williams and 16 each from Patrick Ewing and David Wingate, defeated Providence College 87-73 in Big East basketball Saturday night.

Leading 15-14, the Hoyas, who crushed Providence by 41 points a month ago, began their spree with 13:03 left in the first half and opened a 29-14 bulge 8:56 before intermission. Providence could come no closer than to within 11 points the rest of the way.

Tarpley's 21 points, twice overcame seven-point deficits.

Minnesota led 23-16 midway through the first half, but Tarpley scored eight of his team's last 12 points of the first 20 minutes as Michigan took a 34-32 lead.

The Gophers, led by Tommy Davis with 17 points, and Wilson with 16, went back ahead 56-49 with 6 1/2 minutes remaining in the game.

Tarpley got hot again down the stretch. His two tip-in baskets tied the game 62-62 and gave the Wolverines a 64-62 edge. Minnesota never led again.

Also in double figures for the Wolverines were Gary Grant with 14 points and Robert Relford with 11.

Syracuse 76 Louisiana St. 64

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Rafael Addison scored 25 points and Dwayne "Pearl" Washington added 20 as No. 8-ranked Syracuse outran Louisiana State 76-64 Saturday in a nationally televised basketball contest.

The decisive victory in the first-ever meeting between the two teams was Syracuse's 19th in 23 games. The Bayou Tigers dropped to 15-8.

The Orangemen opened a big lead in the first half but had to rally midway through the second half to pull out their fourth straight victory.

S. Methodist 76 Louisville 64

DALLAS (AP) — Forward Larry Davis hit two free throws, a slam dunk and a tip-in basket in the final three minutes Saturday to carry ninth-ranked Southern Methodist to a 76-64 intercollegiate college basketball victory over Louisville.

The Mustangs, a Southwest Conference team, improved their record to 20-5 — only the fifth time an SMU basketball team has posted 20 or more victories.

The Cardinals, of the Metro Conference, dropped to 12-12 for the season, but still own an all-time 5-2 edge over the Mustangs.

SMU never trailed, but Louisville trimmed a 12-point advantage to two points late in the game behind Billy Thompson, who had a game-high 24 points.

Nevada-Las Vegas 99 Cal-Irvine 89

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Sophomore guard Fred Banks scored 30 points and senior center Ritchie Adams added 23 as Nevada-Las Vegas to a 99-89 Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball victory over Cal-Irvine Saturday.

Banks hit six of seven three-point field-goal attempts to lead the Runnin' Rebels to their 19th victory against three losses. UNLV's 12-1 conference record tops the PCAA.

The Rebels led UCI by as many as 11 points in the first half. The Anteaters pulled to within 27-25 with seven minutes remaining before the intermission but UNLV streaked to a 47-38 halftime lead.

Oklahoma 88 Missouri 84

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — All-American Wayman Tisdale and every other Oklahoma starter scored in double figures Saturday to power the fourth-ranked Sooners past scrappy Missouri 88-84 in a hard-fought Big Eight Conference basketball game.

The Sooners' victory stretched their record of consecutive Big Eight regular-season victories to 23 and tied Missouri's conference mark of 11 straight league road victories. The Sooners are now 21-5 overall and 10-0 in the Big Eight.

The Tigers erased a big first-half deficit behind the throat shooting of senior forward Malcolm Thomas, who scored a game-high 33 points.

A bucket by Darryl Kennedy gave Oklahoma an 82-80 lead and, with 27 seconds remaining, Anthony Bowie took a pass from Kennedy and hit a short jumper for an 84-80 advantage.

Memphis St. 70 Florida St. 68

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Junior guard Andre Turner stole an inbound pass and hit a shot from 25 feet away Saturday to give Memphis State's fifth-ranked Tigers a 70-68 basketball victory over Florida State.

Turner led the Tigers in scoring with 18 points as Memphis State pulled back from a 47-32 halftime deficit. Senior forward Keith Lee added 16 while playing in foul trouble for most of the second half.

It was the Metro Conference-leading Tigers' 19th win in 21 games this year. They are now 8-1 in the league.

The Seminoles, 10-12 overall and 2-8 in the Metro Conference, were led by Randy Allen's 31 points, including 27 in the first half.

Allen, who had a 15.3 average before Saturday, was 13-15 from the field and 1-3 from the free-throw line in the first half.

Wildcats blow Bengals away

POCATELLO (AP) — Martin Nish and Kent Hagan both scored 28 points and Weber State shot 66 percent from the field Saturday night to down Idaho State, 102-88, in a Big Sky Conference game.

The Wildcats hit 61.2 percent of their shots in the first half and were even better in the second, sinking 18 of 25 attempts for 72 percent. Weber State converted 37 of 56 shots on the night.

Nish made 10 of 13 shots and seven of nine free throws while Hagan sank nine of 13 attempts and five of six foul shots.

Idaho State was led by Nelson Peterson with 18 points, which all came in the second half after he sat out most of the first half in foul trouble.

Leading him in double figures for Idaho State were Donn Holston with 16 points, Brett Olivier with 14 and Joe O'Neal and Bruce Gallor with 10 each. The Bengals made 30 of 78 attempts from the field for 38.5 percent on the night.

Big Sky Conference leader Weber State improved to 8-2 in league play and 19-5 overall, while Idaho State fell to 3-7 in the league and 11-15 on the season.

BYU 71 Air Force 61

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Freshman forward Andy Toolson scored 15 points and four Brigham Young players scored in double figures as the Cougars upended Air Force 71-61 Western Athletic Conference basketball play Saturday night.

Toolson, a former Twin Falls High School star, hit seven of 15 field goal attempts and was 1-for-1 at the free throw line.

Timo Saarelainen and Marty Perry each scored 12 and Chris Nikchevich added 10 for the Cougars, who extended their WAC record to 9-5, 15-10 overall.

Tulsa 78 Creighton 63

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Led by Steve Harris' 35 points, the 15th-ranked Tulsa Hurricane defeated Creighton 78-63 in Omaha Saturday night to take control of first place in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball standings.

The Hurricane, now 10-2 in the conference and 19-4 overall, outscored Creighton 49-37 in the second half.



12. Carradine 33-01-6, A. Campbell 00-04-0, Nish 10-12-7-28, Thomas 13-00-2, Chapman 34-0-7. Totals 77-56-31-30-107.

IDAH0 STATE (88) — Fells 04-10-0, Grade 33-22-8, O'Neal 25-6-8, 10. Blocker 37-17-1, Peterson 7-17-18, Gator 4-11-24, 10. Hagan 5-18-5-6-16, Denton 0-1-2-1, Olivier 5-5-4-14, Dicesberry 13-0-2. Totals 30-78-24-1-86.

HALF-TIME: Weber 51, 49. Idaho St. 42. Fouled out: Worster, Gellor, Rebounds: Weber 37, 35. Campbell 11, Idaho St. 44. Olivier 8. Assists: Weber 31, 19. Met'Arty 12, Idaho St. 14. (Greaser 11) Total Fouls: Weber 25, Idaho St. 26. Technicals: None.

N. Arizona 69 Montana St. 66

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Junior forward Andy Hurd scored 23 points and senior guard Jeff Altman added 17 as Northern Arizona University beat Montana State 69-66 in a Big Sky Conference basketball game Saturday night.

the Bluejays 10-2 early in the second half to go up by 10 points, 53-43, with 14:10 remaining.

After that, Creighton, now 20-7 and 9-4, couldn't get any closer than 8 points.

Illinois 68 Wisconsin 49

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Ken Norman scored 17 points and Michigan's Illinois held Wisconsin to its lowest point total of the season as they defeated the Badgers 68-49 in a Big Ten Conference basketball game Saturday.

The Illini, now 8-5 in the Big Ten and 20-7 overall, remain tied for third place in the conference with Purdue. Wisconsin, now 2-11 in the Big Ten and 11-12 overall, is in ninth place.

Utah St. 67 Cal-Santa Barbara 55

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Greg Grant's 12 points led a balanced Utah State scoring attack and the Aggies committed only two second-half turnovers in a 67-55 victory over Santa Barbara Saturday in Pacific

The Lumberjacks took an early 11-0 lead and were never headed on to a 33-26 cushion at halftime. Northern Arizona had its biggest lead at 60-50 with two minutes remaining before the game became a battle of free throws down the stretch.

Senior swingman David Allen added 14 points for the Lumberjacks, now 15-9 overall and 7-4 in the conference.

Montana State fell to 9-15 overall and 5-6 in the Big Sky despite 14 points from senior center Tryg Johnson. Senior forward Phil Layher added 12 points and sophomore guard Kral Ferch 10 for the Bobcats including four 3-point goals.

MONTANA STATE (68)
Hampson 21-0-0-4, Washington 11-0-0-2, Ferch 4-9-0-0-10, Willis 2-0-0-0-2, Daniels 23-0-0-6, Johnson 7-12-0-14, Hurd 9-0-0-14, Donato 36-0-0-6, Walters 4-0-1-8, Layher 5-9-2-12. Totals 31-67-23-6.

NORTHERN ARIZONA (66)
Davis 14-0-1-2, Payne 9-0-0-0, Altman 6-10-5-17, Belton 6-0-1-10, Spencer 3-0-0-2, Daniels 23-0-0-4, Allen 6-10-23-14, Sturhession 15-12-3, Duane 2-0-0-4, Uard 10-13-3-23, Totals 29-58-11-88-69.

Three point goals — Ferch 12. Halftime — N. Arizona 31, Montana St. 26. Fouled out — Layher: Rebounds — Montana St. 35 (Johnson 10), N. Arizona 36 (Allen 7). Assists — Montana St. 16 (Hampson 6), N. Arizona 16 (McGrathian 4). Total Fouls — Montana St. 31, N. Arizona 10. Technicals — none A, 4-25.

Cost Athletic Association basketball game.

Santa Barbara, led by Maury Carr's eight first-half points, held a 31-28 halftime lead and extended to 35-30 with 18:28 left to play.

Utah State then scored six unanswered points to take a 36-35 lead with 14:12 to go.

Louisiana Tech 59 McNeese St. 58

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Twelfth-ranked Louisiana Tech, an overtime survivor two nights ago at Southwest Louisiana, got a tip-in from Karl Malone with one second to play Saturday night to escape with a 59-58 victory over McNeese State in a Southland Conference basketball game.

It was a turnaround for the teams' first meeting of the season, when Tech routed McNeese, 68-69.

Malone, Tech's top scorer, finished with 13 against McNeese and yielded point production honors to teammate Robert Godbold, who had 19. Willie Simmons also had 14 points for Tech, now 22-2 overall and the Southland leader with an 8-1 record.

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BEAUTIFUL MEDIUM BLUE METALLIC WITH MATCHING CUSTOM INTERIOR. HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE ON A 4 WHEEL DRIVE.
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NOW \$13,403

NEW 1985 BUICK LaSABRE LIMITED SEDAN
Beautiful silver. 4 door. 2 seats. Air cond. 100,000 miles. 100,000 miles. Was \$14,191.
NOW \$14,342

NEW 1985 S-10 BLAZER 4X4
Air cond. V-8 engine. 3 speed manual transmission with overdrive. power steering. AM/FM stereo & many more options. Was \$11,914.
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Sugar beets escape thaw by thin slice

Processors win annual race against destructive warm spell

By BOB FRUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- It was a close call.

A mid-winter thaw blew in almost as soon as crews at Amalgamated Sugar Co. factories at Twin Falls and Paul sliced the final sugar beets from the 1984 crop last weekend.

Had the processing campaign been slower and some beets still been piled up at dumps around the Magic Valley, the warm spell would have spoiled some of the valuable sugars. But the factories won the race this year. Freezing weather preserved the crop, and the sugar it contains.

"The beets that we sliced even up to the last were not badly deteriorated, as they have been in past years," said Twin Falls factory superintendent Ed Hulgin. He said the 1984 storage conditions were the best in at least a decade.

Both plants have high-quality production to show for it. Together, they extracted the equivalent of 4.81 million 100-pound bags of granulated sugar. During the next year, the sugar will be stirred into cake mixes, bottled in soda pops and used in many other foods by Midwest and Eastern processors, said managers

at both plants.

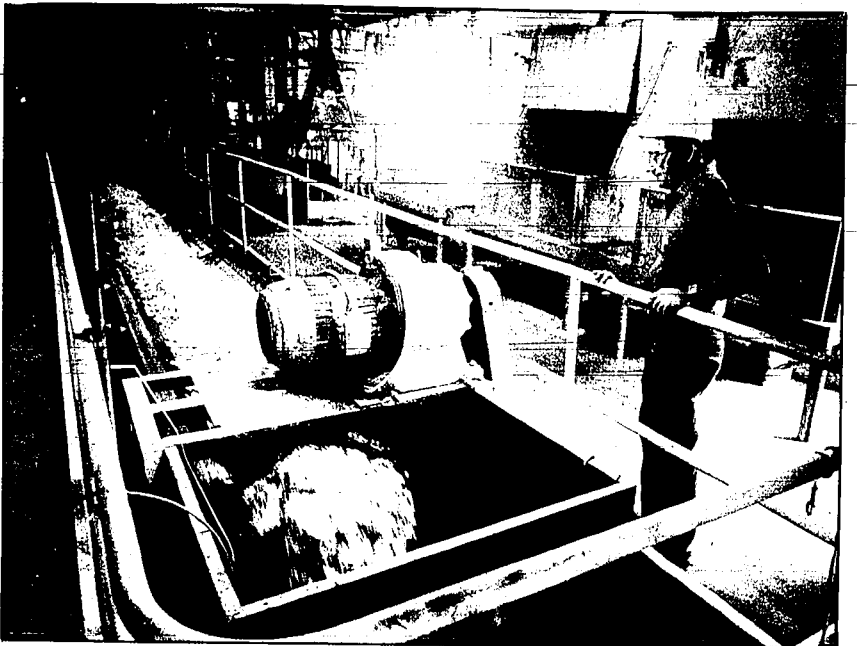
During a four-month-long processing campaign, which began with early harvest in late September, the factories sipped mountains of southern and eastern Idaho beets of their sugar.

The larger of the two at Paul took in 1.05 million tons of beets in 143 days. It turned out the equivalent of 2.89 million bags of sugar, said plant superintendent Dennis Costello.

The Twin Falls factory had 670,000 tons of raw beets to process. In 135 days, the factory produced the equivalent of 1.95 million bags, slightly less than last year, said Hulgin.

The beets move through the slicers and extracting machinery quickly. The Twin Falls plant posted its second-fastest work pace, slicing 4,974 tons of beets daily. The larger Paul plant was cutting at 7,384 tons a day, about 25 tons better than last year, said Costello.

The crops at both plants contained slightly higher percentages of sugar than last year, just over 16 percent. The good quality was due to the winter freeze that preserved the beets piled outdoors and to relatively cool conditions late in the growing season, said Hulgin.



Len Kerbs watches partially processed beets move down a conveyor belt at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory last fall.

Last year's growth was not optimum, however, because a wet spring delayed sugar beet plantings.

Although granulated sugar is Amalgamated Sugar's main product, the two Magic Valley factories also retrieve thousands of tons of byproducts.

Sugar left over from the processing or the sugar that can't meet purity standards becomes molasses. The Paul plant produced close to 43,000 tons of molasses, while the Twin Falls factory collected more than 30,000 tons.

After the sugar is squeezed out of the beets, the remaining pulp also is useful as livestock feed. The Paul plant turned out more than 73,000 tons of pulp, and Twin Falls had 43,000 tons by the end of the campaign.

Although the sugar has been extracted from the beets, the Twin Falls factory will start up its equipment in about three weeks to process some highly concentrated liquid sugar into solid granules, Hulgin said. The sugar in the "juice run"

already has been estimated in the statistics, he said.

Some sugar will be stored for future marketing and much of it already is heading east in bulk shipments by special railroad cars from the Paul and Twin Falls plants.

The bags of Amalgamated sugar bought in grocery stores generally are produced at the company's Nampa plant, although Twin Falls handles a very limited amount, Hulgin said.

The two Amalgamated factories

employ their largest work forces during the processing campaigns. Counting full and part-time employment, the Paul plant was paying close to 1,000 people, Costello said. The Twin Falls plant had about 500 on the job rolls during the peak, Hulgin said.

In the coming months, there are no major expansions expected at either plant. The Twin Falls factory will modernize some machinery with electronic controls, and the Paul factory has no major work scheduled.

Block urges states, banks to offer farms aid

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block defended farmers as American heroes who deserve a helping hand, but he says the federal government has reached its limit and it's time for others — including states and banks — to assist.

In one such effort, banks will be able to begin Monday to "write down" or reduce interest rates on farm operating loans. The interest write-down is part of a new credit package announced last week.

"I urge them (the banks) to go to it and get

the job done," Block told reporters Thursday. "The time for planting is very close at hand."

Block also disputed a contention by budget director David A. Stockman that farmers are to blame for a large part of their troubles and that some may be forced out of business because "that is the way a dynamic economy works."

"I don't agree with the way Mr. Stockman characterizes the American farmer," Block said. "Most of the problems that American farmers face today — and I stress, most of them — were not made by the American farmer."

Farmers "are valiantly struggling" to

make it through the current financial storm and need whatever help that can be offered.

Block was asked how he felt about Stockman's assertions that farmers cannot expect the government to bail them out every time they get in financial trouble.

"I've said myself that the federal government has done a great deal and we need to look to someone else to reach out and be helpful," Block said. "That's why I've encouraged states and banks and others to try to lend a helping hand."

However, Block added that the federal government has "pretty well reached the limit, at least at this point in time" and that "now it's

time for someone else to try it."

Block said state programs to help farmers appear to be catching on, including efforts in Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and elsewhere.

The remodeled credit plan allows bankers to write down enough of a farmer's loan principal or interest to bring payments within reach, in return for federal loan guarantees on a portion of the loan amount.

It also includes emergency help in the form of Farmers Home Administration guarantees of up to 90 percent on new operating loans to farmers whose lenders have failed and who have been unable to find a new "credit home."

Block said he met on Thursday with Paul A. Volcker, Federal Reserve chairman, about the farm situation.

"Once again, Mr. Volcker stressed the importance of forbearance and that he insisted upon it as far as his regulators are concerned," Block said.

Asked what Volcker meant by forbearance, Block said he took it to mean "consideration and appreciation for the situation, and certainly not any precipitous effort on the part of the regulatory to hammer banks" into being unfair and unreasonable to borrowers.

"We're not any of us suggesting that they go out and break their standards and break the rules," Block said.

Answers complex, solutions difficult

Debate on farm policy dominated by credit crisis questions

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The agricultural credit crisis has dominated debate on farm policy for several weeks, pushing into the background consideration of long-term issues, such as subsidies and price supports.

The complex and emotional issue has pitted farmers — and some lawmakers — against the administration and has raised the question of whether the federal government should come to the farmer's rescue.

Here, then, are answers to some of the most frequently asked questions about the credit crunch.

Q: Who is in trouble?
A: Farmers all over the United States are having difficulty getting new loans, and paying back existing ones. But the situation is most severe — and is likely to cause the most bankruptcies — in the Midwestern Corn Belt. Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Missouri and Illinois are most often mentioned, with a handful of surrounding states close behind.

Estimates have been that as many as 40 percent of farmers in the region — about 230,000, or 10 percent of the national total —

may be unable to plant spring crops because they were unable to obtain loans. Most seriously affected are highly leveraged producers, most of them relatively young and with midsize farms.

The bulk of U.S. farmers either have manageable debt loads or are debt free, and are making money.

Q: What caused the crisis?

A: The 1970s were boom times for agriculture, with export sales soaring. Farmers were encouraged by land-grant universities and by their bankers to expand, even if it meant borrowing money at high interest rates. Farmland was appreciating in value so rapidly that the increased equity would keep farmers financially secure. It was argued, much like a homeowner who finds his house is worth far more than the original purchase price.

But the boom came to a rapid end with a global recession early this decade. Inflated land values plummeted, and crop prices fell off as export demand declined. Farmers were caught with high loan payment commitments, but their collateral farmland was now inadequate, and their crops didn't bring in

enough to cover the payments. Bad weather aggravated the problems in some areas.

Q: How serious is the problem?

A: Those on all sides of the issue agree that the squeeze is causing serious problems, at least in the hardest hit parts of the Midwest. Stockman's assertions that farmers cannot expect the government to bail them out every time they get in financial trouble.

Members of Congress from the region have warned that if left alone, the problems eventually will translate into higher food prices in urban areas, and some major banks already are suffering because of their investments in farm lending.

Q: What is the government doing to help?

A: Last September, on the eve of a farm state campaign swing by President Reagan, the administration said it would restructure its own loans to farmers — made through the Farmers Home Administration — and would offer federal guarantees to minimize risk to banks that agree to write off at least 10 percent of loan principal to troubled farmers.

When the \$650 million in guarantees went largely ignored and pressure from Congress

mounted, Agriculture Secretary John Block announced new rules designed to make them more attractive to banks. Block's offer also included an easing of federal regulatory pressure on farm banks and loans of government clerks to process loan paperwork.

Q: How much relief can be expected from the federal aid offer?

A: The administration predicts broad acceptance of the new guarantees by rural lenders and says this will help alleviate the worst credit problems. Any further aid, says Block, must come out from Washington but from state governments.

But some banking interests are holding out for what they hope will be a better deal from Congress. At least 21 bills on the subject have been introduced, and the Democratic-controlled House is likely to move quickly on some version of the legislation when Congress returns from its recess Feb. 19. Some would raise the level of loan guarantees to \$1 billion, others would do away with requirements that banks write down principal and interest rates to their borrowers or that farmers show a positive cash flow in order to qualify.

Some others would offer advances on crop

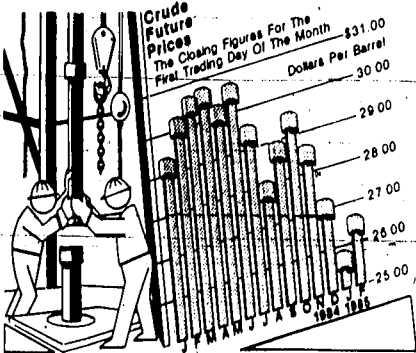
loans to farmers that otherwise wouldn't be available until harvest time.

Q: Aren't such loan guarantees just a bailout for inefficient farmers and their lenders?

A: Some in the Reagan administration believe the aid is unwarranted. Budget director David Stockman, in blunt testimony on Capitol Hill earlier this month, said farmers are no different from other businesses that go under and that such politically driven responses to financial "crises" have contributed to a \$1.68 trillion national debt.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he "never had the view that the government should prevent people from failing, including farmers."

Farming and banking interests argue, however, that many of their problems stem from government-caused conditions: high interest rates, the strong dollar, and farm subsidies that offer incentives to overproduction. Agriculture accounts for one-fifth of the gross national product and is important in the U.S. balance of trade, they argue, and it is in the national interest to preserve its financial health.



Oil price decline troubles Southwest

By SUSAN ASCHLICE
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas is feeling the crunch from crude.

With the price of West Texas Intermediate slipping, the state's economy is facing a budget shortfall of \$1 billion. Legislators are talking of doubling tuition at state colleges and legalizing horseracing.

The decline in the price of the benchmark crude could signal an end to an era when oil was one-fourth of Texas' economy and also fattened the coffers of such oil-producing states as Louisiana and Oklahoma.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock told legislators last week to expect "the

most terrible budget situation here in Texas that you could possibly imagine."

"We have a real serious problem a state too dependent on oil and gas. Even if someone's job is not in the energy industry, their state and local tax bill will reflect the lower price" of oil, said Thomas Plant, economic forecasting manager for the University of Texas at Austin's Bureau of Business Research.

A glut of oil on world spot markets and continued conservatism by consumers has threatened to push the per-barrel price of oil below \$25, analysts say.

The spot price for West Texas crude dropped from \$28.80 per barrel in

September to as low as \$25.20 a barrel in early January, analysts said. The current selling price is about \$27.50.

A \$1 drop in the average price of a barrel of Texas crude equals a \$100-million loss in oil severance taxes paid to the state, the Texas comptroller's office estimates. When other sales taxes and franchise taxes paid by the oil industry are included, that state dollar equals state coffers, \$70 million a year in Texas.

The \$1 billion shortfall would occur over a two-year period; the state's proposed biennial budget is \$30.1 billion.

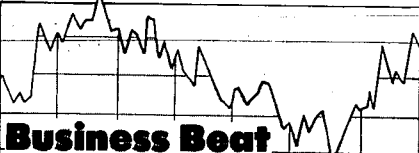
In Louisiana, a \$1 drop in the price of oil means an estimated loss of \$40 million to \$45 million; in Oklahoma,

each \$1 drop causes an estimated \$11 million loss.

"Oil has a profound effect on the fortunes of Texas," tax information director John Moore said. "Throughout the '70s, we depended on oil because the price was going up. Warnings that we ought to diversify our tax structure fell on deaf ears."

Only sales tax dollars exceed oil and natural gas taxes as a source of revenue in Texas. The three together make up 60 percent of money collected.

As recently as 1983, the energy industry was also responsible for 30 percent of the sales tax collected. Today, it provides 19 percent.



Business Beat

CSI plans course on investing

TWIN FALLS — The college of Southern Idaho is offering a three-session course about investing Feb. 21, Feb. 28 and March 7, at the Shields Center. Cost is \$15. More information and registration is available by phoning 733-9554, ext. 363.

Rucker named to BB&W post

BOISE — Jack Rucker, former vice president and director of marketing at Idaho First National Bank, has been named executive vice president of BB&W Advertising Inc. of Boise. Rucker joined the 22-year-old firm on Feb. 1.

Pesticide licensing session set

TWIN FALLS — Pesticide applicators and growers who want to obtain a license to use pesticides or rodenticides can attend a free training session at the College of Southern Idaho on Tuesday. The session is required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for licensing or for purchase of any restricted-use pesticide, said Twin Falls County agricultural extension agent Dale Beck. The session, which will include a rodent control workshop, will be the only one offered in the Twin Falls and Jerome areas this spring. It is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 108, Vo-Tech Building at the CSI campus. The training is sponsored by the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service offices in Twin Falls and Jerome counties and by CSI.

Livestock group meets in Buhl

BUHL — The 71 Livestock Association will hold its winter meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Ramona Restaurant, 121 S. Broadway. Buhl secretary Mike Guerry has announced. The meeting will be preceded by a noon luncheon. Cost is \$6. The association represents ranchers in southwestern Twin Falls County and southeastern Owyhee County.

Land bank stockholders gather

TWIN FALLS — The Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls will hold its annual stockholders meeting at noon Tuesday in the Canyon Springs Inn at Twin Falls, manager David McKinlay has announced. The meeting will begin with a luncheon, will feature motivational speaker Scott McCain and a report by Herb Spencer, a vice president for the Farm Credit Banks of Spokane, as well as normal business. Members also will elect one director from the Eden-Hazelton area. Henry Schutte of Eden is the current director from the area. The association makes long-term loans to farmers and ranchers in Twin Falls County and the Eden-Hazelton area of Jerome County.

Trade winds



REED BOWEN
Joins accounting firm

Randy Collier of Collier's Photography in Burley recently was named Idaho Photographer of the Year for 1985 by the Professional Photographers of Idaho. The award was based on overall points in a statewide contest. Collier received first-place trophies for prints in four categories — children, groups, finished product and pets and animals — and won the Judges' Choice award in competition early this month. It was Collier's second state title. He was Idaho Photographer of the Year for 1981. Collier competes at the Rocky Mountain regional convention in Denver later this month and at the international contest in Chicago in June.

Clarence Dudley of Dudley Studio in Twin Falls also won two awards at the Idaho convention. He took home a first-place trophy for the best print in architecture and was among several photographers placing in the Court of Honor for overall points.

firm of Cooper Norman Jirovec as an accountant. Bowen is a December graduate of Utah State University at Logan.

Fred T. Lewis, Magic Valley representative for the Aid Association for Lutherans, placed ninth in overall insurance sales among more than 1,600 company representatives throughout the United States for the month of December. Lewis is associated with the Lawrence It. Huls Agency of AAL at Spokane.

Mike Dolton, executive vice president for the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, taught two sessions on convention and tourism promotion with Idaho State Travel Director Ralph McMullen at the 1985 California Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives Conference earlier this month. The sessions described the Idaho Travel Council's programs and tourism grants to local agencies such as chambers of commerce.

Herbalife's marketing, guarantee eyed

Q: I have been hearing so much lately about a firm called Herbalife International, Inc. out of Culver City, Calif. They have a product on the market to lose weight. Do you have a report on this firm?

A: We receive numerous inquiries on this company which is a multi-level selling organization marketing dietary, cosmetic, and drug products on a wholesale basis through independent local distributors. The Herbalife International, Inc. brochure contains a customer guarantee which reads, in part: "If for any reason... you are not completely satisfied with any Herbalife product purchased by you, you may return it, or the unused portion thereof, to the distributor who sold it to you. The distributor will offer you a full credit toward the purchase of another Herbalife product or refund of the full purchase price. This guarantee is limited only by the terms of certain specific warranties attached to or packaged with certain products and does not apply to any product inentionally damaged or misused."

Customer and distributor complaints have been received by the Better Business Bureau in Los Angeles, alleging among other things, non-receipt of refunds from local distributors and dissatisfaction with the company's products. The company has been slow in responding to complaints, but none is pending at this time. The Better Business Bureau of Treasure Valley doesn't have any complaints on file at this time, as the company has just become active in Idaho. We are presently investigating its sales structure to see if it is or not in violation of Idaho's Pyramid Law.

We have a brochure available



through our office titled, "Tips on Multi-Level Marketing." If you would like a copy of this brochure, please send 25 cents and a self-addressed, business sized envelope to BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho 83702.

Q: I write songs and was thinking about using the services of Columbine Records to become published and recorded. Do you have a report on this company?

A: We have a report on Columbine Records from the Better Business Bureau in Los Angeles, Calif. According to the company, it was established in February 1973 and was incorporated in California in August 1976. The company offers several types of services for individuals who write songs or the lyrics for songs. For each service the writer must pay an "advance fee" to obtain the particular service offered. Services include the setting of lyrics to music, publication of the music and recording of selected songs. Potential customers should contact the company directly for up-to-date details of any particular service. On July 9, 1981, the BBB wrote to Columbine Records requesting information about their "Commercial Record Contract."

Specifically, the questions asked were: 1) How many records are produced in the initial pressing for distribution? 2) Which disc jockeys, radio stations and record stores in the Los Angeles area receive copies of a

gospel or country album? 3) During the calendar year 1980, how many albums were produced and, of these, how many exceeded sales of 25,000 copies? 4) Is any form of advertising or promotion used to develop album sales? 5) Are customers notified as to where albums are available in their area? Robert F. Gordon, Recording Director of Columbine Records replied by stating the requested information to be "in the nature of a trade secret and must, regretfully, decline to furnish it."

Columbine Records has responded to the few complaints forwarded to them.

Q: I saw an ad to purchase a publication that can tell me shortcuts to becoming rich. This publication is put out by New Start Publications, Inc. out of Sterling, Va. Is this a legitimate operation?

A: According to the BBB in Washington, D.C., the company began business in May 1981. The firm offers various publications: "How To Get By On \$10,000 A Day"; "25,000 Dollars For a Few Hours Work (Don't! Seem Fair)"; "The Cranial Secret"; "The Get Rich Report"; "Shortcuts To Becoming Rich"; and "You May Have Money Owed To You from the U.S. Government!"

The Bureau has received complaints during the past couple of years. Generally the complaints

claim dissatisfaction with publications ordered from the firm. The company has responded to these complaints by providing refunds. John Christwell has been the object of governmental action in the past. On Nov. 17, 1981 he entered into a consent agreement with the U.S. Postal Service of Washington, D.C. to refrain from using certain promotional activities and representations to obtain money or property through the mails. As with all companies, it is important to read and understand the contract or agreement before you sign it.

"Consumer Watch" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch", BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

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On the move

Name of subsidiary is changed

TWIN FALLS — Beckstead Cooper Co. of Twin Falls has merged its Las Vegas subsidiary into the main company and changed the new firm's name to Cooper Norman Jirovec Certified Public Accountants.

Managed by partner Robert Jirovec, Beckstead Cooper Jirovec of Las Vegas had been 75 percent owned by partners at the Twin Falls parent company but had operated independently.

Partner David Cooper last week said change also reflects the retirement of former partner Gordon Beckstead late last year. Beckstead will continue to be associated with the company as a consulting partner.

Current principals are Cooper, Robert Norman of Twin Falls, Jirovec and James Haddock, also of Twin Falls.

The six-year-old firm has grown from 12 accountants to 22, with Beckstead and LeGrand Nelson listed as consulting partners.

Future plans include expansions in service and, eventually, in territory, Cooper said. The company recently began customizing microcomputer software for clients. It will develop packages of accounting and financial management programs to fit business operations, he said.

Currently, the data processing service is only a fledgling part of the business, Cooper said. But "It's going to be a substantial profit center."

The firm also is considering branching out in Idaho. "We have plans to open another office in about three years and we are probably looking at the eastern part of the state," he said. Staff additions also are planned, Cooper said.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Call the ISU Resident Center, 734-4478

FFA Week features activities

BOISE — Members of Future Farmers of America will celebrate National FFA Week this week.

The FFA has nearly 500,000 members in 8,300 chapters nationwide, with about 4,000 members belonging to 75 chapters of the Idaho FFA Association.

The Idaho association will commemorate the week with business and industry visits by state FFA officers in the Nampa and Caldwell areas.

Soviets hit record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has pushed its export orders of U.S. grain for delivery this year to a new record, says the Agriculture Department.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said the latest purchase of 193,000 metric tons, about 7.7 million bushels — raised U.S. wheat and corn sales to the Soviet Union to a new peak.

CORRECTION NOTICE

Cross & Shupe Item on page 1 of Sunday, Feb. 17th, Circular is not available due to supply problems. Rainchecks will be given. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Criminals linked to Bank of Boston

Bank tries to save reputation

By SUZANNE SPRING
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The First National Bank of Boston, the powerful — some say arrogant — monarch of New England's financial world for more than 100 years, finds itself fretting like a commoner over a sullied reputation.

The bank week before last pleaded guilty to committing a federal felony by failing to report \$1.2 billion in cash transactions with nine foreign banks. It paid a record \$500,000 fine, federal officials said the cash movements resembled a money-laundering operation.

This past week, newspaper reports said a real estate company and an investment company controlled by reputed organized crime boss Genaro Angulo aid his four brothers were on a list of companies the bank considered exempt from federal reporting requirements.

According to a 1983 FBI affidavit, the Angulo brothers bought more than \$1.7 million in cashier's checks from the bank in 1982. The Angulos are scheduled to be tried on federal racketeering charges next month.

The disclosures have prompted customers to question the bank's integrity, and several municipalities,

including the city of Boston, are threatening to withdraw their deposits.

"Obviously we're concerned about our image and how we're being perceived by the media and the public," said bank spokesman Barry Allen. "There are reports that we're arrogant. We don't want to be perceived that. We're concerned about our customers."

However, Allen refused to comment on allegations about organized crime, citing customer privacy laws.

At a Feb. 11 news conference, William L. Brown, the bank's chairman, said the bank had overlooked a change in reporting requirements instituted by the Treasury Department in 1980.

At least one industry observer questioned the bank's excuse.

Daniel Busor, director of public relations for the American Banking Association, described the 1980 regulations as a "major change which impacted banking."

The Treasury has described the reporting regulations as the centerpiece of its efforts to prosecute large-scale drug dealers and organized crime figures.

Many investors, Allen said, are concerned about published reports implying that the bank, the 16th-

largest bank-holding company in the country with \$22.08 billion in assets, may have been caught laundering money for international drug dealers. "We try to tell them it was a simple mistake. We don't know what they (Swiss bankers) do with the money when it goes over there," he said. "We're trying to get word out."

But some customers are not willing to accept the bank's explanation.

The city of Medford voted to withdraw its \$54,000 from the bank on Wednesday and the city of Malden said it plans to follow suit. Local treasurers must approve those actions.

The city of Boston, which has about \$15 million in the bank, is considering pulling out its money, and a state representative is calling upon communities and charitable institutions statewide to do the same.

On Thursday, another legislator, state Rep. Paul Caron, recommended the state establish a committee to consider removing Massachusetts' estimated \$10 million from the bank.

"There are a lot of unanswered questions," said Caron. "If these allegations and rumors are true, and there is something to do with laundering of money and ties with organized crime, there is no reason why the state and the Legislature should be

investing money with the Bank of Boston.

"It comes down to an issue of the moral fiber of the state," he said.

Banking industry analysts who are monitoring the Bank of Boston case say matters could get worse, both for the bank's image and its financial standing, if the case continues to create headlines.

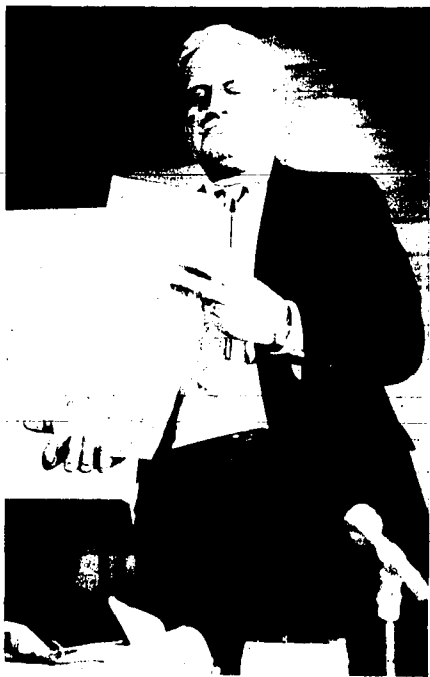
"Right now, all this is causing is a lot of gossip. People are talking about it and shaking their heads and saying, 'Wow, how could this happen with such a reputable bank? How could have they not known?'" said Joseph LaManna, an analyst with Duff and Phelps in Chicago.

But, he said, if the publicity continues, non profit groups and wealthy individuals could turn away from the bank that began as a small city bank in 1794, rose to dominate banking in New England and established offices in scores of locations around the world.

"If this is the end of it, though, there should be no major effects in terms of clients and investment advisements," he added. "It would be something more of a short term embarrassment, something they can bounce back from."

Bank spokesman Allen said the bank plans no further news conferences, and is hoping the whole controversy blows over.

"I think we've set the record straight," he said. "Time will tell."



Vice-president Eugene M. Tagney explains bank's deals

Americans are feeling good, but they might be mistaken

NEW YORK — If consumer confidence indexes, the stock market and remarks from the White House are correct, Americans these days are feeling good economically, in spite of budget deficits and the like.

Two reports this week, however, tend to spoil the fan, and suggest that good feelings do not necessarily make good sense.

One, from the president's Commission on Industrial Competitiveness, tells how the ability of U.S. business to compete in international markets has been slipping over the past two decades.

The other, compiled by the U.S. International Trade Commission, documents how Americans have spent \$1.7 billion in higher prices since mid 1981 because the American automobile industry is protected by voluntary quotas.

Not all is bad news. Competitiveness has recently been improving, says the president's commission. And, says the trade commission, while quotas have been costly they also have helped U.S. industry become more efficient.

But the thrust of both reports is that the United States has problems, and problems lay ahead. In good times there have a tendency to break through the surface when the economic cycle turns down, as inevitably it will.

The first report, called "Global



John Cunniff

Competition: The New Reality," indicates that the United States simply cannot continue to do business as usual and expect, as in the past, to remain the world's most powerful market factor.

The rules are changing, it suggests, and it recommends changes in the tax system, more cooperation among business, labor and government, reconsideration of antitrust laws, and a new emphasis on trade at the Cabinet level.

In effect, the document reiterates the statement coming from academe that the old assumptions and premises no longer hold true, and that Americans had better recognize that world trade is a brand-new ballgame.

As Professor George Lodge puts it, we continue to sing the old hymns when the words and thoughts no longer apply to the situation.

Lodge and his fellow Harvard Professor Bruce Stett remind Americans that the competitive challenges today come not from traditional rivals in Western Europe, but from Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, Singapore and

Jong Kong. The thrust of the new challenges, they point out in a recent book, "U.S. Competitiveness in the World Economy," comes not from favorable natural resources "but from coherent national strategies through which each country mobilizes and shapes its productive capabilities to achieve economic growth and global competitiveness."

Meanwhile, they suggest, the United States sings the hymn of Adam Smith — that individual companies competing against each other in world markets somehow will achieve the best return for everyone.

The trade commission report concludes that the United States did indeed save jobs and help its domestic automobile industry, but at a steep price.

The restraints, which Japan volunteered to impose on itself and which are due to expire March 31, allowed increases not only in the prices of U.S.-made vehicles but Japanese vehicles too.

In effect, therefore, the now highly profitable U.S. automobile industry has been subsidized over the past two years or so, leaving open the question of whether it can yet stand on its own feet in a free market.

John Cunniff is business analyst for the Associated Press.

Oil imports down in January

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. oil imports in January were down 16.9 percent from a year earlier, as purchases of foreign oil were postponed because of uncertainty about falling oil prices, the American Petroleum Institute reported.

Imports averaged 4.277 million barrels a day last month against a daily average of 5.147 million barrels in January 1984, the trade group said Wednesday.

Imports also slipped to 26.5 percent of all oil consumed in the United States from 30.8 percent a year earlier, the institute said.

Imports fell "as price uncertainty continued to affect world markets," it said.

With oil prices tumbling to five-year lows in January and uncertainty over how the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would respond, importers delayed oil purchases amid hopes of further price declines.

Crude

Continued from Page D1

The state could lose more than \$900 million over the next three years as severance tax revenues decline from as much as \$1.3 billion in 1982 to \$802 million by 1987, according to Legislative Budget Board figures.

In Louisiana, almost 30 percent of the state's revenues are derived from severance taxes, bonuses, rentals and royalties.

Legislative Fiscal Analyst Bill Black, said the 1984-85 state budget is predicated upon oil prices averaging \$30 per barrel. But, he added, the drop in oil prices does not necessarily mean a shortfall in revenue because a projected 3 percent to 4 percent decline in oil production has not materialized.

In Oklahoma, Gov. George Nigh based his budget in December on an estimated oil price of \$28 per barrel. State budget officials conceded last month that the estimate isn't realistic; new forecasts could mean a shortfall of \$14 million.

Many economists and industry insiders say the gradual decline in oil prices will not shut down companies and lay off thousands of Texas workers as low prices did in 1982-1983. In oil-rich areas, however, producers say drilling, investment and morale are all down.

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February auto sales up from previous year

DETROIT (AP) — The major U.S. automakers say their early February sales rose 2.3 percent from a year earlier.

The percentage gain is based on the number of cars sold daily, since there were eight official selling days in the latest period compared with nine a year earlier.

The companies sold 20,652 vehicles per day in the latest period, up from 20,180 daily in early February 1984.

Chrysler Corp. paced the advance with an 18.5 percent sales increase

during the Feb. 1-10 period. Industry leader General Motors Corp. said Wednesday its sales rose 5.4 percent, while Ford Motor Co.'s sales fell 11.1 percent, which analysts attributed to unusually large sales last year when Ford was offering incentives.

American Honda Motor Co. Inc. emerging as the nation's No. 4 carmaker sold more of its 4th-ranked Accord than the combined domestic sales of American Motors Corp. and Volkswagen of America Inc.

Sales of Honda's U.S. made cars rose 37 percent while AMC's fell 38.1 percent and VW's dropped 24.3 percent.

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Farming

Target price system popular among farmers, survey finds

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While various lobbyists and interest groups are rushing to register their opinions on directions for new farm legislation, some researchers have gone back to the grass roots to see what farmers themselves think.

What they found in an Agriculture Department-sponsored survey of more than 8,000 producers from 17 states may have strong implications for the shape of a new four-year farm bill to be hammered out by the new 99th Congress.

While there was a broad diversity of opinion in response to general questions about farm policy, some clear choices emerged when farmers were asked about specific policy tools for export supports, production controls, export enhancement and soil conservation.

The survey found, for example, that the current target price system, which pays farmers direct subsidies when the market price for their crops dips below a pre-set target level, is popular.

In all but two states (Wisconsin and Maryland), more producers favored continuation of the system than

wanted to scrap it — as the Reagan administration will seek to do in the farm proposals it will send Congress in early February. A sizable majority favored either leaving the targets the same or raising them, with only a small segment preferring lower target prices.

As might be expected, the strongest support for target prices came from grain farmers and from those with relatively large annual sales volumes, who reap the largest benefits.

In 16 of the 17 surveyed states, more farmers wanted to see the farmer-owned grain reserve continued than wanted to eliminate it. The reserve is a loan-and-storage device established in 1977 to help insulate farmers from sudden fluctuations in world markets and to create a stock for humanitarian uses. In Washington, producers were evenly split on the question.

That opinion also was at odds with the administration's proposal, which advocates doing away with the reserve. Strongest support came from farmers in the Northeast and Southern states, and from those with gross annual sales greater than \$200,000.

Yet another area where farmers disagreed with an administration proposal was the issue of limiting direct subsidy payments to pro-

ducers. The most frequently expressed opinion in 13 of the 17 states was to make no change in the current \$50,000-a-year limit.

Reagan's farm proposal reportedly will seek to lower the cap to \$20,000. Farmers in four states — Ohio, Wisconsin, Alabama and Maryland — agreed that the limit should be lower.

Despite sentiment for retaining such income-support mechanisms, the report noted, "a majority in every state favored balancing the budget by cutting all government programs, including farm price supports."

In one important area, farmers were in agreement with the administration: the setting of price-support loan rates for commodities like wheat, corn, cotton and rice.

In all the states except South Dakota, more farmers agreed than disagreed that loan rates should be based on a percentage of the average market price of the commodity over the past three to five years.

The survey was conducted last year by researchers and farm economists at state universities and agricultural extension stations in Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Idaho, Washington, Alabama, Florida, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas and Maryland. The results were published last month.

Among other findings of the study: Farmers in 11 states said they favored using the payment-in-kind program again if it is needed to reduce surpluses. The expensive 1983 program offered to turn over government surplus commodities to farmers who participated by tilling part of their cropland.

A higher percentage of farmers in 15 states favored targeting future farm program benefits to small-scale farmers with gross sales of less than \$40,000. Opinions on this question, as might be expected, were sharply divided along economic lines, with larger producers strongly opposed.

A majority in every state agreed that farmers should be required to follow recommended soil conservation practices in order to qualify for federal farm program benefits. "It appears that farmers are more in agreement on this matter than on most other issues covered in the survey," the report noted.

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Manufacturers act

Grain fumigant comes off market

By GUY DARST
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The manufacturers of the grain fumigant 80-20 are pulling the chemical off the market rather than comply with a government request for new safety data in the wake of the EDB scare a year ago.

The Environmental Protection Agency is expected to act soon to ban use of 80-20, after allowing the nation's only two manufacturers of the pesticide to deplete their supplies.

The impending loss of the chemical is making many growers unhappy, said Margie Williams, spokeswoman for the National Association of Wheat Growers.

She said 80-20 is "easy to use by a farmer. . . . He can get a good bug kill."

The EPA last year banned use of EDB — ethylene dibromide — after residues of that fumigant began showing up in grain products on grocery shelves. EDB is a potent carcinogen in laboratory animals.

The concern over EDB prompted the agency to accelerate its long-standing review of carbon tetrachloride, the major component of 80-20. Carbon tetrachloride, once widely used as a dry cleaning solvent, can cause liver damage, and has been shown to cause cancer in laboratory rats.

The other component of 80-20, carbon disulfide, has been linked to mental abnormalities.

The EPA requested the only two remaining manufacturers, Vulcan Materials Co. of Birmingham, Ala., and Stauffer Chemical Co. of Greenwich, Conn., to conduct studies to determine whether residues of the pesticide were present in cooked wheat products.

Instead, the companies decided to halt production.

Dennis Lindsay, product manager at Vulcan, said EPA would have "made it too expensive for us to stay in the business." The market, said Stauffer spokesman Fred Verhoven,

"did not justify the expense."

Only about 12 percent of the nation's 2.5 billion bushel wheat crop is fumigated, but Agriculture Department tests of export grain have shown higher percentages. Seven samples taken at Galveston, Texas, last year all contained residues, the maximum being 1,600 parts per billion.

A consultants' study for the Grocery Manufacturers of America concluded Jan. 22 concluded that the median residue of 80-20 in cooked wheat products — bread, cake, cookies and the like — was less than two parts per billion. The consultants, Joseph V. Rodricks and Vasilios H. Frankos, concluded there was a slightly better than one in 10 million chance of getting cancer over a lifetime from eating grain products.

EPA had said exposure from all other sources meant a three in a million chance for a typical adult male, with about half the risk at

tributable to carbon tetrachloride in drinking water. "It is a much weaker carcinogen" than EDB, said Rick Johnson of EPA's pesticides offices. "The risk is not nearly as great."

Some 250,000 people handle grain at rural elevators, mills and export terminals. On occasion, some grain workers at Great Lakes ports have refused to handle shipments in which they could smell fumigants.

"This opens the way for a major revolution in the industry," said Deborah Berkowitz, an industrial hygienist with the AFL-CIO's food services and allied trades department. "Liquid fumigants will be gone."

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Quarantine against bee mite extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has extended federal quarantine regulations to new areas in hopes of curbing the spread of a tiny parasite mite that threatens the U.S. honeybee industry.

Bert Hawkins, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said that federal restrictions have been extended to all of Florida and parts of Louisiana and Texas.

Federal regulations restrict the interstate movement of bees and equipment from the designated areas.

The tiny pests are tracked miles, also known as acarine mites, the agency said. They attach themselves to a bee's windpipe and interfere with its ability to fly. There is no known hazard to humans.

Hawkins said the parasites "can seriously weaken an entire bee colony" by their infestation. Honeybees pollinate millions of dollars of U.S. crops annually.

State quarantines, which also restrict the movement of bees and bee equipment, are in effect in all infested states except Florida, which removed the restrictions on bee movements within the state.





"For this reason, we must consider the entire state of Florida to be infested with the mite," Hawkins said.

In effect, the rules allow Florida beekeepers freedom of movement within the state but not to other states.

The mites were detected in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas last July and since have been found in eight other states: Florida, Louisiana, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio and South Dakota.

Only Florida and the designated areas in Texas are under federal quarantine, however.

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World's grain bins bulging

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The world is bulging with record harvests of major crops, including food grains and oilseeds, says a new report by the Agriculture Department.

If 1984-85 crops in the Southern Hemisphere turn out as indicated currently, global production records could be set for wheat, coarse grains, rice, oilseeds and cotton.

The latest analysis was issued Feb. 12 by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service. As usual, the United States is a key factor in world crop totals. Conditions in other countries, however, have a direct bearing on future U.S. exports and prices received by American farmers.

Wheat production in 1984-85 was estimated at a record 513.5 million metric tons, up 5 percent from last season. The U.S. crop, which was harvested last summer, was put at 70.6 million metric tons, up from 65.9 million in 1983-84.

A metric ton, the international standard, is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or soy beans, or 39.4 bushels of corn. Australia's wheat crop was estimated at 18.5 million tons, down 16 percent from last season's record. In Argentina, the harvest was put at 12.7 million tons, 3 percent more than last year.

Wheat production in the European Community, notably in France, was indicated at a record 76 million tons.

The Soviet Union's wheat crop, by comparison, was reported at 75 million tons, and China's at 85.5 million tons.

Looking at coarse grains, which include corn, sorghum, oats and barley, the report said 1984-85 production may be a record 796.9 million tons. 15

Corn stocks increase 18% over year ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Agriculture Department figures show the nation's corn stockpile totaled 5.8 billion bushels as of Jan. 1, an 18 percent increase from a year ago.

Soybean inventories were estimated at 1.32 billion bushels, up 10 percent from Jan. 1, 1984, the department said in a quarterly report.

The larger inventories of most grains reflected a return to bumper harvests last year after being reduced by drought and government acreage curbs in 1983. The buildup also has dampened prices farmers get for their crops.

Sorghum stockpiles, at 728.9 million bushels, were up 11 percent from a year ago; barley inventories were reported at 437.8 million bushels, up 19 percent. However, oats, at 357.2 million bushels, were down 6 percent from Jan. 1, 1984.

Wheat inventories as of Jan. 1 were estimated at 2.14 billion bushels, down 8 percent from a year earlier.

In a related supply-and-demand analysis, the department said projected world output of coarse grains — corn, sorghum and other feed-type grains — is expected to rise 15.5 percent in 1984-85, which would be "up marginally" from indications a month ago.

But the report said the export outlook for U.S. corn remains the same as in January.

Soviets drop grain orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has canceled an order for 150,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat — about 5.5 million bushels — that was supposed to have been delivered through Sept. 30, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Wednesday the cancellation was reported by private exporters. No other details were disclosed.

Moscow has periodically canceled grain orders, presumably because of shipping and other scheduling problems at Soviet ports, department officials have said.

Despite the cancellation, grain bought for delivery in 1984-85 under a long-term grain supply agreement now total a near-record 16.2 million tons, including 12.2 million tons of corn and 2.96 million tons of wheat.

percent more than last year. The U.S. harvest, reflecting a return to bumper corn yields last fall, was 237 million tons, up from 137.1 million tons in 1983-84. Corn made up 194.3 million tons of the total U.S. coarse grains.

South Africa's coarse grains, mainly corn, were forecast at 7.3 million tons in 1984-85, depending on good weather the next few weeks. Although down from earlier predictions, the new crop would still represent a 41 percent increase from last season's drought-shrunken yield.

Australian coarse grain production was estimated at 8.7 million tons, down 6 percent from last year's record harvest.

The Soviet Union's coarse grain output was shown at 84 million tons, and China's at 97.5 million tons.

World production of oilseeds, which include soybeans, cottonseed, sunflower seed, flaxseed, peanuts and

rapeseed, was forecast at a record 184.9 million tons in 1984-85, up 11 percent from last year.

Soybeans accounted for 89.5 million tons of the total, with U.S. production shown at 59.6 million tons, up 14 percent from last year. Argentina's crop at 6.4 million tons, is down 3 percent.

Cottonseed, at a record 33 million tons, increased 8 percent from 1983-84. Sunflower seed was estimated at

16.7 million tons, also up 8 percent, and peanut output, at 19.6 million tons, was up 4 percent.

World rice production for 1984-85 was estimated at a record 313.8 million tons, milled basis, up 2 percent from last season. China is the largest producer with 123.2 million tons, followed by India with 53.5 million tons. U.S. rice output was 4.4 million tons.



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Apple production to be 17 larger

WASHINGTON (AP) — World apple production in 1984-85 is expected to be nearly 17.4 million metric tons, up 7 percent from last season, says the Agriculture Department.

Production in the Northern Hemisphere is forecast at 14.8 million tons, up from 13.9 million last season, while the Southern Hemisphere crop is expected to total 2.49 million tons, up from 2.38 million in 1983-84, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

The U.S. apple crop, estimated at 3.73 million tons, is down slightly from last season but still was ranked No. 1 among the selected commercial producing countries.

Milk price supports facing reductions

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Further reductions in the basic milk price support rate are included in an administration plan to wind down the government's \$1.5 billion-a-year dairy program by 1991, says the National Milk Producers Federation.

The plan then calls for a shift to a "target price" and direct-payment system beginning Oct. 1, 1987, similar to programs in effect for key crops, including wheat, corn and cotton.

Under the target system, when market prices of a commodity fall below a specified level, payments are made to help make up the difference.

For many years, the government has supported the price of milk at the farm level by having the Agriculture Department buy up surplus butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk. As a result, until milk output began declining last year, the government wound up owning record stockpiles of these food items.

A federation spokeswoman, Donaldeen Doulero, said the detailed

report was "acquired from the (Capitol Hill) after drafts of the administration's proposed farm bill were circulated to selected members of Congress. The final bill is expected to be officially announced this week."

Patrick B. Healy, the federation's chief executive officer, said the administration's dairy plan "will create dangerous price instability" for producers and consumers.

"This administration has been intent on eliminating the dairy support program from the very first day in office," he said. "Every move on the dairy issue has been in that direction."

Healy said Budget Director David A. Stockman was recently quoted as saying he couldn't make a living milking cows growing up on a Michigan farm, so he changed to a new line of work.

"It is clear he doesn't want anyone else to make a decent living milking cows, either," Healy said.

"The administration has no intention of hurting the dairy producer, the solid, good dairy producer that's out there now," said Gene Hemphill, a

spokesman for Agriculture Secretary John Block. "If there is any statement that we are intent on ruining the program they are just not true."

Hemphill declined to comment on administration's specific proposals for the dairy program, saying they will be released in a week or so.

But the spokesman said Block "has made it quite clear in the last few years that the rise in the price supports for dairy products in the late 1970s certainly haven't helped the industry."

Federal milk price supports have cost taxpayers more than \$30 billion since the program began in 1919. More than half of that — about \$11.2 billion — has been spent in the last six years, simply because farmers have been producing more milk than is used.

In the 1982-83 fiscal year, net costs to USDA's Commodity Credit Corp. for the dairy support program were a record \$2.53 billion. After Congress approved temporary changes, program costs dropped to \$1.5 billion in 1983-84 and are expected to be around \$1.6 billion in 1984-85.

The 1983 changes included a 15-month "diversion" package in which participating dairy farmers are paid \$10 for each 100-pound reduction in milk output. The diversion payments are financed by fees of 50 cents on each 100 pounds of milk sold during the period, which will end on March 31.

Also as part of the deal, the basic milk price support was reduced from a record high of \$13.10 per 100 pounds to \$12.60 on Dec. 1, 1983. Two more 50-cent cuts are authorized for this year, which would lower the support to \$11.60 per hundredweight.

The federation report said the administration's plan calls for two additional cuts of 50 cents each on April 1, 1986, and April 1, 1987, reducing the support to \$10.60 at that time.

"The target price for marketing year 1987-88 would be 90 percent of the average, in 1988-89 it would be 85 percent," the report said. "For marketing year 1989-90, the target price would be 80 percent, and in 1990-91 and thereafter it would be set at 75 percent."

In effect, the report said, the plan would "phase out the dairy support program altogether" and would work so that after a few years the market price of milk would be above the target — meaning that no government "deficiency" payments would be due the dairy farmers.

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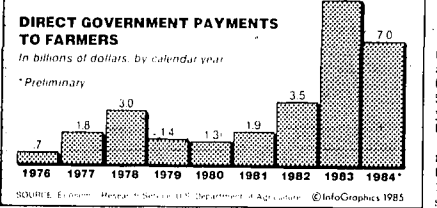
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Cash and crop payments

Direct government payments to farmers under deficiency, diversion, and other programs totaled \$7 billion in 1984. Beginning in 1983, payments included cash disbursements and the dollar value of crops paid to farmers for acreage land out of production. Previous figures are for cash payments only.



Navel orange growers attain parity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dream of many farmers is to get "parity" prices for what they sell. One group of producers — those who grow navel oranges — are doing just that.

In fact, prices for navel oranges are so strong that the Agriculture Department has decided to suspend federal-marketing order restrictions on the weekly sale of California and Arizona navel oranges.

The action was taken after reviewing recent freeze damage to the Florida citrus crop, and the market outlook for navel oranges covered by

the marketing order. Prices of navel oranges, which normally decline this time of season, have risen instead.

However, officials said the review in progress before the recent cold weather swept through Florida citrus groves.

James C. Hadley, administrator of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service, said that the "prorate" regulation of the California-Arizona order will be suspended as of midnight Jan. 31.

"It is the view of USDA that the suspension will not substantially

disrupt the orderly marketing of the balance of the California-Arizona navel orange crop, and that price and demand will remain strong," he said.

The marketing order's prorate restricts the quantity of fresh oranges that can be sold each week to U.S. and Canadian markets. The weekly restrictions are intended to spread the total supply over a longer period to avoid market gluts and shortages, and to stabilize prices.

Hadley said USDA began noting in early January that grower prices for navel oranges in the 1984-85 season "did not follow the traditional pattern of dropping off" as they usually do this time of year.

Healy to step down from dairy post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patrick B. Healy, chief executive officer of the National Milk Producers Federation, plans to step down from the post on March 1 but will remain with the organization in an advisory capacity. Healy, who has been with the group

for more than 30 years, the last 16 as chief executive, will be succeeded by James C. Barr, currently executive vice president and director of the Credit Union National Association's office in Washington.

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Rebound in supplies of beef not expected to appear soon

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It may be many months, perhaps years, before consumers see a significant boost in the movement of beef from farms and ranches to supermarket counters, according to new inventory figures by the Agriculture Department.

As of Jan. 1, the cattle inventory stood at 109.6 million head, a 3 percent drop from a year earlier and the lowest level since 1969, the department said Monday.

Further, analysts said "reduced beef replacement heifer and cow inventories suggest a further decline this year."

Drought in some parts of the country, along with high interest rates and credit problems, have plagued farmers and ranchers in recent years. With profit margins reduced or erased altogether, there has not been much incentive for expansion.

Cattle inventories peaked at more than 132 million head in 1975, but producers cut back sharply for several years as markets sagged. A subsequent rebuilding effort was short-lived as new financial problems

Idaho's cattle count declines

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's ranges and ranches had 1.78 million head of cattle as of Jan. 1, a federal survey shows, down 6 percent from one year earlier.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the survey showed a 5 percent decline in the number of beef cows and 6 percent fewer dairy cows.

The 1984 calf crop totaled 690,000 head, down 3 percent from the year before.

and, the industry has yet to get back on an even keel.

The annual report, which included beef and dairy cattle, showed that the 1984 calf crop declined 3 percent to 42.5 million. It was also about 2 percent smaller than a mid-year report indicated last July.

"Most of this reduction is a result of a lower-than-expected calf crop in the second half of 1984," the report said. "Calves born during the first half of

the year were estimated at 71.5 percent of the annual total."

The beef cow herd, at 35.4 million head, was 6 percent smaller than a year earlier. Milk cows were shown at 10.8 million, down 3 percent.

Other categories:

- All heifers 500 pounds and over, 18.3 million head, down 1 percent and 3 percent, respectively, from the last two years.
- Beef replacement heifers, 5.54 million, down 10 percent and 13 percent.
- Milk replacement heifers, 4.76 million, up 5 percent from both years.
- Other heifers, 8.04 million, up 2 percent and 1 percent.
- Bulls 500 pounds and over, 2.41 million, down 5 percent and 8 percent.
- Calves under 500 pounds, 26.5 million, down 4 percent and 7 percent.

In a related supply-and-demand report, USDA analysts said the 6 percent decline in beef cow numbers "reflects last year's liquidation and a sharp decline in replacement heifers."

The report said a drop in feeder cattle supplies "indicate a drop in beef production later" this year and into 1986.

Small Soviet Union grain harvest dampens livestock expansion plans

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Last year's relatively small grain harvest apparently has dampened some of the Soviet Union's livestock expansion going into 1985, according to an Agriculture Department report.

Meat production was about 16.7 million metric tons last year, up 1.5 percent from 1984, says the department's Foreign Agricultural Service. Milk output was 97.6 million tons, up 1 percent, and egg production was about 76 billion eggs, also a 1 percent increase.

A decision some years ago to put more meat, milk and eggs on Soviet dinner tables has been a key factor in Moscow's readiness to buy foreign grain — including huge quantities from the United States — to make up for shortfalls in domestic harvests.

"Favorable feed supplies plus record inventories at the start of the year (1984) resulted in sharp month and quarterly increases of meat, milk and eggs during the first half of the year," the report said.

"However, these surpluses tapered off late in the year, probably as a result of shorter supplies of feeds."

The brief report, which was included in a recent weekly review of world production and trade developments, said that Soviet livestock inventories at the beginning of 1985 were "still large compared to recent years" but "also indicate the effects of shorter feed supplies."

Hogs were reported at 77.8 million head, down 1 percent from a year

earlier. Total cattle numbers, at 120.8 million head, were up 1 percent, but those including a 1 percent cutback in the cow herd. Sheep and goats, at 148.8 million, were down 2 percent from Jan. 1, 1984.

Total Soviet grain production last year is currently estimated by USDA at 170 million tons, down from 195 million tons in 1983 and 180 million in 1982.

Harvests have traditionally been erratic in the Soviet Union, where bad weather can produce dramatic year-to-year changes.

In the wake of last year's reduced production, the Soviet Union's grain imports re at record levels and are expected to total 50 million tons in the international marketing year that

will end on June 30, compared with 32.9 million tons in 1983-84.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal, for example, to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The most recent analysis by USDA of Soviet grain use shows consumption in 1984-85 at 221 million tons, of which 123 million tons are expected to be used as livestock feed the same level as last year.

Sales of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union for delivery in the year that began last Oct. 1 — the second year of a five-year supply agreement — are expected to exceed the old mark of 15.5 million tons in 1978-79. The bulk is expected to be corn for the Soviet livestock sector.

Agricultural exports dip below 1983

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of U.S. agricultural commodities in the first three months of the new fiscal year that began last Oct. 1 were valued at \$10 billion, 2 percent below the year-earlier level, the Agriculture Department says.

The latest accounting by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service showed that the year-to-year drop was due mainly to lower prices of soybeans and a smaller volume of soybean meal. That was blamed on "increased competition and weak demand in major markets."

Department officials have projected farm exports in 1984-85 at \$36.5 billion, down 4 percent from \$38 billion last year. The peak year was 1980-81 when \$45.8 billion worth of commodities were shipped abroad.

But the value declined for the next two years before rising to the \$32 billion level last year.

The report said soybean values were down 21 percent in the first quarter, compared with a year earlier.

"The value of exports of grain and feed products, dairy products and sugar and tropical products was slightly below year-earlier levels," the report said. "In contrast to those decreases, modest value increases were noted for cotton, unmanufactured tobacco, poultry products and livestock products."

Severe weather stresses livestock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "icy grip of winter continued its clutch over nearly all" of the country last week, putting livestock under stress and nipping at some winter wheat fields in the South, says the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

Winter wheat in the northern half of the nation remained dormant and, for the most part, was protected by snow cover, the facility said in a weekly review.

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Truck scaler fights for job

ST. MARIES (AP) -- Eight months ago, Idaho state investigators told Regulus Stud Mill officials that log scaler Mitch Gallagher was unqualified to perform his job.

But Gallagher is still working. The state is threatening Gallagher and Regulus with legal action if the longtime log scaler continues to perform scaling duties.

Regulus General Manager Brad Corkill said he doesn't want to be a rattle-roaster, but he will fight the state.

"I just can't bring myself to firing a guy because the state doesn't like the way he does his job," Corkill said.

"It would be one thing if we were being dishonest and the loggers were one way with the way Mitch scales logs, but that is not the case. No one has complained about the job Mitch does."

Gallagher is the first target of a complicated 1968 state law designed to standardize the way raw timber volumes are determined before being scaled.

Gallagher, 59, has been scaling logs nearly 20 years and passed his first test in 1968. But a law revision in 1979 required scalers to be re-tested every two years.

Gallagher has failed re-testing five times since 1982. Records indicate he consistently overscaled the amount of timber in the test.

The last failed test in late June, and one month ago, he became eligible to take it again.

A group of St. Maries loggers started organizing two months ago to protest state pressure against Regulus and Gallagher.

Logger spokesman Tom Hodgson said Gallagher has been giving loggers a fair scale for nearly 20 years.

Corkill said, "Deep down I know I can't win. But they're telling me I have to fire a guy that does a good job and is a hard worker."

"I can't abide with that. I can't just go down there and tell Mitch he can no longer scale logs here. He's one of the hardest workers I have."

Gallagher, saying he prefers to stay out of the controversy, has declined comment.

Corkill, however, said the state is trying to punish Gallagher for being an alert scaler.

Gallagher may give more value to some logs than other mills do because at Regulus the logs still may be useful, Corkill said.

Corkill added that his mill rarely needs timber cut longer than 8 feet, while other mills may produce lumber three times that long.

"If a 32-foot-long log is bent in the middle, Corkill said, it is still just as valuable to him because he needs 8-foot-lengths. But a mill that needs to produce long pieces of lumber would devalue the log seriously."

"Gallagher has a firm grasp of the needs of this mill," Corkill said.

But, according to state law, considerations such as those are illegal.

Henry Gotz, executive director of the Idaho Board of Scaling Practitioners, said the law was established to ensure loggers could receive the same amount of credit for their timber no matter to which sawmill they took their load.

Corkill said the scaling law is making every different type of mill adopt one method of scaling that may not best suit their needs.

"It would be like having to look at apples the same way whether you wanted to use them for apple pie or for cider," Corkill said.

Scaling without a license is a misdemeanor offense in Idaho, punishable by a maximum fine of \$500 and one year in jail.

The part-time, Benewah County prosecutor, citing conflict of interest, passed the issue to the Idaho attorney general's office and the Department of State Lands.

Stan Hamilton, director of the DSL, said the attorney general's office has neither the time nor the manpower to pursue Gallagher's case now, as the Legislature is in session. Hamilton said he does not know if the attorney general's office will pursue the matter after the Legislature concludes its session.

Inspection fee plan runs into obstacles

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- An administration proposal to charge user fees for federal meat and poultry inspection is being greeted by industry and Capitol Hill critics.

The proposal was sent to Congress earlier this month by President Reagan as part of his budget plan for operating the government in the fiscal year that will begin on Oct. 1. Meat and poultry inspection, an Agriculture Department function, historically has been paid for by the taxpayer.

Under the proposal, the fees paid by the meat industry would be collected and used to reduce not government inspection costs from an estimated \$362.2 million this year to \$230.4 million in the 1986 fiscal year, \$115.7 million in 1987 and to zero in 1988.

The American Meat Institute, a national association representing the industry, is opposed to the plan. It says it has support from a number of members of Congress.

Rep. Berkeley Redell, D-Iowa, for example, recently told the association that it is "appropriate" for the federal government to pay for "government-mandated meat inspection" and should continue to do so. Redell is chairman of a House Agriculture subcommittee that oversees USDA operations.

Another pledge of support, says the association, has come from Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., who is chairman of a House Operations subcommittee that watches over department programs.

Redell and English contend that meat and poultry inspection benefit

the American people as a whole, not just a specialized group or industry. Shifting the costs to meat packers and processors would not serve anyone, they say.

The proposal is an example of how the Reagan administration wants to remodel some of the long-standing programs operated by USDA.

The proposed budget would reduce federal spending in a program to curb brucellosis -- also called Bang's disease -- among cattle. Heavily infected states would be required to pay a greater share of the cost.

In 1986, federal brucellosis spending would drop to \$58.5 million from an estimated \$73.4 million this year.

Another proposal would terminate welfare enforcement in animal welfare, leaving it up to states, industry groups, humane societies and individuals. That would save \$4.9 million in 1986.

Hefty reductions would occur in programs affecting the control of the imported fire ant, pink bollworm, whitehead and boll weevils.

A number of programs operated by the Agricultural Marketing Service would come in for user fees to finance operations, including: market news activities, \$14.2 million; standardization in commodity grading, \$1 million; federal seed regulation, \$900,000; and marketing agreements and marketing orders, \$6.2 million.

The operations of the Federal Grain Inspection Service, which sets official U.S. grain standards and conducts weighing and inspection operations, would shift an additional \$2.2 million in services to user fees next year. The goal would be to finance all compliance and standardization activities with user fees by 1988.

Loop battles mastitis

WASHINGTON (AP) --

Agriculture Department scientists have found that a roughened plastic loop inserted in a milk cow's udder may be an important weapon against mastitis, a bacterial infection that plagues dairy herds worldwide.

Max J. Paape of the department's Agricultural Research Service said the plastic loop, which takes the shape of a one-inch diameter coil inside the udder, stimulates the inner lining of the milk area to produce additional white blood cells, as in humans, help fight disease.

Paape said the loop is not new. A smooth-coated loop was developed in 1978 by a California veterinarian,

William Kortim

But Paape and colleagues unintentionally scratched the original loops while evaluating them at the agency's research center in Beltsville, Md., and discovered that the roughened version increased white blood cells.

Subsequent tests of loops roughened by using sandpaper raised the white blood cell count from about 300,000 per milliliter for the smooth loops to over one million for the new loops, he said.

A white blood cell count of about 900,000 is thought necessary to stop mastitis infections, Paape said. Field tests in Israel showed that the new loops can reduce the incidence of severe mastitis by 75 percent.



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Women in the Legislature It's an uphill battle for political power

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News capitol bureau

BOISE — Women account for slightly more than half of Idaho's residents but they hold less than one of every five seats in the Idaho Legislature.

They don't hold any of the 14 legislative leadership posts and they chair only two of the 24 standing committees.

Interviews with a handful of women who serve in the Legislature confirm what those statistics suggest: that women fight an uphill battle for political influence in the Statehouse. But these same women legislators also express a high rate of optimism towards their contribution to the lawmaking process and to the role women are assuming.

"The average man in this Legislature believes that a woman's place is in the home and the decisions about government, economics and how the state should be run should be made by men," says Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, who co-chairs the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.

"A majority of the men in the Legislature don't have wives who work," she says. Once you have earned a colleague's respect, gender is no longer a liability in running a committee, Gurnsey says, adding "if you're going to get along with them, you don't try to be an effeminate woman... You are madame chairman." She puts the emphasis on the "man" in chairman.

Gurnsey says women legislators are more likely to represent districts in close proximity to Boise.

"It's very difficult for the Joan Woods and the Donna Scotts and the Margerite McLaughlins to have husbands who are understanding enough to have their wives come to Boise," she says.

The 21 women who serve in the 48th Idaho Legislature — seven senators and 14 representatives — account for just less than 17 percent of members. Women picked up three legislative seats in 1983 as a result of the court-ordered legislative reapportionment of 1983. But as a percentage of members their share of seats declined slightly from last year when they held just more than 17 percent of seats.

The percentage share has increased: from the turn of the century when 6 percent of lawmakers were women, from 50 years ago when two women held a 2 percent share of the state's 105 legislative seats and from 25 years ago when women regained their 6 percent share.

Rep. Patty McDermott, D-Pocatello, a nine-term legislator and a former House minority leader, says women's small share of legislative seats may not be involuntary.

"Most of them (women) are smart enough to not want to subject themselves to the sado-masochistic job of baby sitting. Most of them have more sense," she says.

McDermott's three terms as the top Democratic House leader represents the highest a woman has ascended in the ranks of legislative leadership. In the Republican Party Rep. Elaine Kearns served as Majority Caucus Chairman, the number four Republican position in that chamber.

Gurnsey says women receive few committee chairs because women serving in the Legislature are more likely to be Democrats and because



"I want them to treat me like one of the guys."
— Rachel Gilbert

the committee chair system is based on seniority.

Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, left the House of Representatives and likely chairmanship of the Business Committee to seek a Senate seat.

She says she is atypical of women legislators. "They're more concerned with bucking up the baby in the back seat and with wife beating. The hard facts of it (the legislative process) are budgeting and taxation," she says.

"There are men here who perceive a woman's place in the home. Maybe it's unusual to see a woman dealing with the issues of taxation and revenue. Those are hard-nosed issues," Gilbert says, adding that those are

the primary issues of interest to her.

"I want them to treat me like one of the guys," she says.

Gilbert says she sees no obstacles to women being elected to leadership posts because of their gender.

"It depends on the woman. It depends on her orientation. It depends whether she's mainstream. If she's not, she's not going to be electable to anything. I don't see any restriction because of gender," she says.

Those sentiments are echoed by Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, who as the Magie Valley's only woman legislator is as much in a minority as

is Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, the Magie Valley's only Democratic legislator.

"The era of the good old boys is kind of fading unless there is a segment of good old boy politics that I am not aware of," Scott says.

Scott says some women have discussed forming a women's caucus in the Legislature. She doesn't favor the idea.

"I take the approach, how would it feel to have a men's caucus?" she asks. "Women have a tendency to be their own worst enemies," she says, explaining that "jealous attitudes" and "a lack of support" among women are not uncommon.

"I would just as soon be working with a man," she adds.

Sen. Gail Bray, D-Boise, disagrees with some of Scott's perceptions.

"There is definitely the good old boy environment. You see that in both parties," she says.

"I have not found it difficult to make a difference when I've done my homework. You have an equal opportunity to make a difference," she says. But Bray says "in order to be received on an equal basis as the men in this chamber, you have to be twice as well prepared." She pauses before adding: "But that's not hard to do."

"The era of the good old boys is kind of fading unless there is a segment of good old boy politics that I am not aware of."

— Donna Scott

She says a difference between the sexes exists because men generally know how to "bluff" better.

Bluffing, she says, is what veteran lawmakers do when they are not prepared on an issue. Doing your homework is always a good substitute for even the best bluff, she says.

Rep. Liz Allan, R-Caldwell, is serving in her first legislative term. She is the administrator of a Christian school and day-care facility and has been closely associated with some of the most conservative legislation to surface this year.

She said it never occurred to her that her status as a legislator might be different as a woman than it is for men.

"I'm not a feminist. I'm hopefully feminine," she says, adding that she is a hard-core professional football fan and often speaks to fellow lawmakers about the sport — a trait that might earn her additional respect in the male-dominated House.

She says despite being one of the most conservative delegations, the legislative delegation from Canyon County has one of the highest percentages of women.

Rep. Dorothy McCann, D-Wallahe, has served in the Legislature in the House, the Senate and as an at-large. She says women are at a distinct advantage in the process.

"They (men) bow to special interests easier than women do," McCann says, women are not used to being pressured to special interests and will often ignore the pressure and vote their consciences, McCann says.

"I'm not a feminist. I'm hopefully feminine."

— Liz Allan

"In order to be received on an equal basis as the men in this chamber, you have to be twice as well prepared. But that's not hard to do."

— Gail Bray



"The average man in this Legislature believes that a woman's place is in the home..."
— Kitty Gurnsey

Photos by
Randy Kalisek

Toy companies create more kids' TV shows to sell product

NEW YORK (AP) — Children's toys have moved out of television commercials and into the programs themselves.

Viewers will see even more superhero and cuddly doll cartoons in 1985 as toy manufacturers develop new shows built around their products.

From the Cabbage Patch kits to the Masters of the Universe, the hottest-selling toys had their own television shows in 1984. The success of these products has sparked other toy manufacturers to develop programs to introduce their new toys.

At the 1985 Toy Fair, the trade show that draws thousands of department and toy store buyers here for two weeks, manufacturers said the following toys would be among those accompanied by movies, specials, or television series:

• The "Princess of Power" collection by Mattel, female counterparts to the Masters of the Universe action figures. The "Princess of Power" collection will be introduced by a feature length animated film in March and a five-day-a-week television series to begin in September.

• The Hugga Bunch dolls created by Hallmark Properties, to be marketed by Kenner with a \$15 million, one-hour television movie. Kenner also plans a five-part miniseries and a 65-episode series to introduce its MASK action characters, at a cost of \$12 million.

• The Sectuars, action figures created by Coleco, which makes the Cabbage Patch dolls. The Sectuars will be introduced with a mini-series in October.

• Hasbro-Bradley and Tonka Toys also plan to expand their use of television shows in 1985.

"One of the most exciting trends we will see continue and become stronger in 1985 is the sophisticated way new products are marketed," said Stephen G. Slank, president of Tonka Corp. and chairman of the board of the Toy Manufacturers Association.

But isn't a program developed around a toy an extended commercial?

"That's a question a lot of people have been interested in," said Rita Weisskopf, director of the Children's Advertising Review Unit of the Better Business Bureau.

She said the practice would be a problem "if

there is added confusion for the child. We hold the advertiser responsible for making a clear distinction between the program and commercial."

One consumer group has complained to the Federal Communications Commission, which is expected to rule on the issue next month.

Action for Children's Television complains that children "have the most trouble dealing with differences between programs and commercials," said Peggy Charren, president of ACT.

At home on the range

Bill Vaughn recalls bygone days working cattle drives, oil wells

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Bill Vaughn once caused \$50,000 damage to a gas well when he forgot the rule against lighting a cigarette.

The longtime Hazelton farmer, who at 65 still keeps five Appaloosa horses and likes to dance, not only burned his hand in the incident but was fired from his job in the wildcat drilling operations north of Rawlins, Wyo.

Even without the obvious danger of a careless cigarette, extracting oil and natural gas in the wildcat operations of the 1920s was extremely hazardous, he says. But the pay helped—\$10.50 for a 12-hour day. In 1924 he worked on what was then the second deepest oil well in the country at 2,370 feet. Now wells routinely go 15,000 feet down, he says.

Once a well near Riverton, Wyo., where he was working blew up, but miraculously no one was injured by the flying debris.

"I'm pretty good at dodging bullets," he laughed. He also escaped without scars from the second degree burns he received when he lit the cigarette at the Rawlins well.

"The doctor peeled the skin off my hand like a glove," he says.

One of his scariest times was when he was sent to a well owned by the Union Pacific Railroad where a man, his wife and their little boy all had died from leaking poisonous gas.

While working out of Rock Springs, Vaughn heard about good land available in Idaho from the late Emery Vinnett who suggested he contact the North Side Land and Water Co. In 1930 Vaughn purchased the "east 80" of the former holdings of the late Charley and Annie Greenwood, a prominent early-day couple for whom the rural community southeast of Hazelton is named.

After making a down payment to the late H. F. Gundelfinger of the Hazelton State Bank, which had foreclosed on the Greenwood ranch, Vaughn returned to the oilfields to earn enough money to launch his farming operation.

"Old Gundy," as he fondly referred to the well known banker, "told me \$1,000 was enough to get started on and, with proper management, it could even be less," Vaughn says, "but I had \$1,500 so I felt pretty smart."

He named his place the 40-Plumb Ranch "because it was 40 miles from nowhere and plumb out in the sticks" and over the years raised prize winning milking shorthorns as well as sugar beets, potatoes, onion and carrot seed.

But, although he has lived here more than half a century, his early "knock about" days when he was variously a cowboy and a "tool dresser" in the Wyoming oilfields were his most colorful experiences.

As a youth of 17 Vaughn was one of seven or eight cowboys who trailed 4,000 steers from Lamar to River Bend, Colo. He says half of the steers, which had been shipped by rail to Lamar from Kingman, Ariz., were owned by Pancho Villa, the Mexican bandit chieftain whom President Wilson once sent U. S. troops to Mexico to find.

"The cattle were scattered out for four miles," Vaughn recalls of that big drive. After four weeks as a cowboy, during which time he froze his wrist and toes, Vaughn decided to attend Barnes Commercial School, which he says still operates in Denver. The man for whom he drove cattle loaned him the money for business college since he was unable to accumulate much from the \$30 monthly salary as a cowboy.

Armed with this training, in addition to his eighth grade diploma, Vaughn went to Tulsa, Okla., as a bookkeeper for the Tulsa Coffee Co. During the year and a half there, he saw white men shooting "any Negro they saw" during a period of civil strife referred to as the "Negro riots."

Then, seeing an ad in a Denver paper for a "young man to learn banking," he was chosen for the Medicine Bow, Wyo., post over about 10 other job seekers. But this career ended after one year when the bank failed in 1923 and he was unable to find another job in this field.



Bill Vaughn's model drilling rig reminds him of the days he spent in Wyoming oil fields

After his brief banking experience, Vaughn turned to the much better paying work in the oil fields where he spent the next seven years until coming to Hazelton.

While in Medicine Bow he met his first wife, Lillian Wager, a school teacher who he married in 1923. They have three children, Virginia Finkenburgh and Bill Vaughn, both Pocatello, and Joan Davies, Hatley, 11 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

After Lillian's death he married Ruth Moore, a Twin Falls school teacher, on Dec. 26, 1977. They met at the Swinging Sixties Dance Club, and although they no longer attend regularly, they danced just a few weeks ago.

"I've been married to two school teachers and still can't spell," Vaughn quipped.

The longtime farmer served as a 4-H leader and at one time was on the school boards for both the old Greenwood country school and the Hazelton district.

Vaughn spent his early childhood at Piedmont, Kans., where he was born Oct. 25, 1908. In 1910 his parents homesteaded at Wild Horse, Colo., where he rode a rail nine miles to school until he completed eighth grade.

"I can still mount a horse more gracefully than Matt Dillon," Vaughn laughs.

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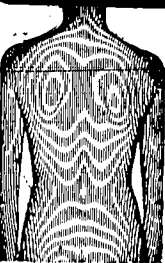
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1980 International F174 truck, 446 V-8 engine, 5.8 4 speed, 12,559 miles, power steering, 1000x20 rubber, tandem axle, twin screw, with a Williamson 20 foot. Combo, all steel bed, has ball bottom, grain sides, flat bed with sides of potato beds with slaying sides, all in bed, also has a heavy duty front 1977 International 1800 truck, has 446 V-8 gas engine, 5.8 4 speed, 900x20 rubber, tandem axle, twin screw, with an E-Rider 20 foot combination potato and grain bed with a Glen case hydraulic wheel with a ball loader and a full and full with hydraulic motor and mounts on truck end, also, a no scooping kind of unit. Most any truck bed - 1964 G.M.C. 4000 truck, has 4 & 2 speed, V-6 engine, 8.25 rubber with 1000 gallon 4 compartment gas delivery truck with hoses, pump and meter - 1977 Chevrolet - ten 4x4 pickup, automatic, power brakes, power steering, with a 400 V-8 engine, 1967 Chevrolet truck with a 5 & 2 speed, 900 rubber, 327 engine, with a Sampson 15 grain and stock rack with a scissor hoist - Whitehallers GM 10 wheeler truck with diesel motor, 5.8 2 speed, 9.00x20 rubber, winch with 20 ft. Lockwood spud bed.

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International 1460 full propeller Axial Flow combine, full cab, air conditioner, heater, AM-FM radio, electric diesel engine, power steering with a 17' foot header, has complete monitoring system - Sunal 10 row potato digger with hydraulic motor - International 510 24 hole double disc, grain drill, 6' springs, low loader attachment, hydraulic ram mount and 20 rubber - Allied 6' x 50' long auger on rubber dolly's, with windmill and 10' mounted - Allied 6' x 18' long auger with 24 P. electric motor - 10ft x 4 in grain auger - and double hydraulic rams - Caldwell 9' shank 18 foot heavy duty V type ripper points - Ace 12 foot snapper tillage type ripper - Triple K 12' quip type ripper with gauge wheels and 3 point hitch

INTERNATIONAL AXIAL FLOW COMBINE

International 1460 full propeller Axial Flow combine, full cab, air conditioner, heater, AM-FM radio, electric diesel engine, power steering with a 17' foot header, has complete monitoring system - Sunal 10 row potato digger with hydraulic motor - International 510 24 hole double disc, grain drill, 6' springs, low loader attachment, hydraulic ram mount and 20 rubber - Allied 6' x 50' long auger on rubber dolly's, with windmill and 10' mounted - Allied 6' x 18' long auger with 24 P. electric motor - 10ft x 4 in grain auger - and double hydraulic rams - Caldwell 9' shank 18 foot heavy duty V type ripper points - Ace 12 foot snapper tillage type ripper - Triple K 12' quip type ripper with gauge wheels and 3 point hitch

BEAN EQUIPMENT

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Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each week in The Times-News is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it. If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 734-7583.

A low-income family needs a working electric range and refrigerator. If you can help by donating these items, call Ann Anderson or Cyd Dillon, South Central Community Action, 733-9351.

Volunteers Against Violence will hold an orientation workshop on Domestic Violence at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, in Room No. 116 in the

Statute building at the College of Southern Idaho. An all-day workshop will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, in Room No. 107 in the Shields Building. Volunteers who are interested in working with the group are invited to attend. For more information, call Becky Jensen at 733-5691.

The East End Service Providers are collecting necessities for a family who lost everything in a fire. To donate towels, kitchen utensils, baby items and other household items, call 423-4200, or deliver them to 233 East Madison in Kimberly.

A new foster home in the Twin Falls area needs single beds and dressers with drawers. To donate items, call Ed Hurleson, 423-5911.

The Keisters

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. LaMont Keister of Rupert celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Thursday with a family dinner in Jackpot.

Keister and Oneta Stanton were married Feb. 14, 1945, in Elko, Nev. They farmed in Caldwell before moving to Rupert to homestead on the north side. After they quit farming, they owned and operated the Melody Bar and later the Blue Room in Rupert. They are now semi-retired and participate in their hobby of black powder shooting.

The couple has three daughters, Lorraine Sigglin and Artiss May, both in Rupert, and KAnna Oswald, Twin Falls; seven grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.



LaMont and Oneta Keister

The Kochs

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch, Buhl, will be honored at an open house Feb. 24 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Buhl.

Koch and Ruth Easterday were married Feb. 28, 1935, at Eustis, Neb., where both were born and raised. In 1938 they came to the Castleford area where they farmed until retiring in 1977 and moving to Buhl.

Koch served as pastor of the Buhl congregation of the Reorganized LDS Church for 24 years and both have been active in community service activities.

They have one daughter, Norma Kofod, three grandchildren and three great-granddaughters, all in the Buhl-Castleford area.



Fred and Ruth Koch

The Lawses

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Irvan H. Laws, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Feb. 23 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the LDS Church on Caswell Avenue West.

Laws and Glida Cottle were married Feb. 25, 1925, in Plain City, Utah. In 1944 they moved to Burley where they farmed and later operated motels. They retired in 1973 in Twin Falls.

The couple has one son, Ronald J. Laws, in California, and one granddaughter.



Irvan and Glida Laws

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Engagements

Wood-Killinger

TWIN FALLS — Jane Wood, Portland, and Jack Wood, Colfax, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Terry Killinger, son of Gale and Mary Killinger, Twin Falls.

Wood graduated from Joel E. Ferris High School in 1973 and from Spokane Community College in 1977 with an associate degree as a medical secretary. She works at Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland.

Killinger attended Twin Falls schools, graduating from Borah High School, Boise, in 1972. He spent two years doing missionary work in Germany, earned a certified welding certificate from Lincoln Welding School in 1976 and also attended Western Conservative Baptist Seminary. He is employed at Hinson Memorial Baptist Church in Portland.

A March 23 wedding is planned in Portland.



Jane Wood

Torres-McComb

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Torres, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel, to Mike J. McComb, son of Marilyn Maynard, Garden Grove, Calif., and Robert McComb, Laguna Niguel, Calif.

Torres attended Twin Falls schools and resides in Ketchum.

McComb, a 1976 graduate of Fountain Valley High School, Fountain Valley, Calif., is employed at Grumpy's in Ketchum.

The couple plans a March 23 wedding at the Calvary United Pentecostal Church in Twin Falls.



Rachel Torres

Moore-Harris

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore announce the engagement of their daughter, Joil, to Gary Scott Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harris, all Idaho Falls.

Moore graduated from Bonneville High School in 1984 and attends the College of Southern Idaho.

Harris graduated from Idaho Falls High School and is employed as an inventory auditor for Circle K in Twin Falls.

The couple will marry April 5 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Routh-Pool

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William C. Routh, Winnemucca, Nev., formerly of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Marie, to Stephen Charles Pool, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Pool, Pleasant Hill, Calif.

Routh, a graduate of Oregon State University, is employed as a legal secretary in Reno.

Pool graduated from the University of Nevada at Reno and is employed by the state of Nevada as a chemist at the university.

The wedding is scheduled for August in Reno.

Coeur d'Alene woman is Mother of the Year for 1985

NEZPERCE — A 70-year-old Coeur d'Alene mother of four, Sadie J. Broten, has been named 1985 Mother of the Year. She was selected from six finalists and will represent Idaho at the National Mother of the Year contest in New York City in April.

Widowed with four children ranging in age from 4 to 15, she reared her

family to successful and well-educated citizens, then attended college and became director of senior services. She has served on numerous community boards and is best known for her caring for the sick and lonely, according to Peggy Bradley, Nezperce, search chairman for the Idaho Association of Mothers.

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The Times-News

Teen a semifinalist in model search

When her mother sent her picture in to Teen Magazine's Teen Model Search Nickell Martin, 15, didn't think too much about it. But the Burley High School sophomore was notified recently she's been chosen a semifinalist in the search, termed "one of the nation's biggest annual hunts for new modeling talent."

She now becomes eligible for selection later this year as a contest "super" semifinalist, but so far Martin has not received any further information. She has served as a model for her mother who is a beautician.



NICKELL MARTIN
Chosen by magazine

Five musicians from Twin Falls High School are attending the All-Northwest music conference this weekend in Spokane. Lowell Krahn, senior, and Anthony Wight, sophomore, will play in the orchestra and Todd Swenson, senior; Paul Durham, junior, and Diana Crowley, sophomore, will join some 450 singers from Alaska, Washington, Montana, Wyoming and Idaho for the annual event. The students were accompanied by music instructors Venessa Rhyall, Dennis Boretz, Bill Sweet and Ted Hatley.

Melanie Lamborn, Caryn



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

develop leadership skills, work on self improvement in many areas and give many hours of service to their families and community.

Two Magic Valley students are officers of the International Affairs Council at Idaho State University, Pocatello, which currently is planning the 14th annual Frank Church Symposium on International Affairs, scheduled March 6-8 on the ISU campus. Steve L. Wheeler, Halley, senior majoring in political science, is vice president, and Wendy J. Bailey, Twin Falls senior in biology, serves as secretary.

Four area students at the University of Idaho are among 37 outstanding seniors receiving the Alumni Award for Excellence by the university Alumni Association. They, along with the professors they considered the most influential in their college careers, were honored at the recent fifth annual alumni awards

dinner. Honored were David Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Barry, Route 3, Jerome, an electrical engineering major; William Stiehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stiehl, King Hill, computer science major; Matthew D. Meyer, son of Mrs. Marjorie Meyer, mining engineering, and Barbara Rahe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rahe, bacteriology, both Twin Falls.

Sarah Fuller, Luke Fuller and Jeannette Fuller, all Twin Falls, are new junior members of the American Angus Association.

Mark Alexander, freshman, and Coleen Marron, junior, at the College of Idaho, are on the fall semester dean's list. Both are from Twin Falls. Other area students on the Caldwell college honors list include Sara Barton, a freshman from Hazelton, and Scott Osborne, sophomore from Kimberly.

Six area students at ISU College of Business were on the dean's list for the fall semester. They include Karl L. Searle and Sandra K. Wann, both Burley; Audrey Hardy, Eden, and Terry M. Busby, Raymond W. Houston and Carli S. Thomas, all Twin Falls.

Widow, 84, uses cane to chase away burglar

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — An 84-year-old woman who brandished her cane and sent a burglar fleeing recommends it as a crime-fighting weapon.

Dorothy Farmer used her cane to beat a burglar, persuading him to leave her house emptyhanded.

Despite her success in fighting crime, she says she is not a heroine.

"I was just an angry old woman," said Mrs. Farmer, a widow who lives alone.

She doesn't usually open the door for strangers, but she did last Friday night, she said, when a man saying he had a delivery came to her house.

The man forced the door open, threw her to the floor and started searching the house for

money. Finding nothing, he came back.

Mrs. Farmer, 5 feet, 2 inches tall and weighing 115 pounds, was on her feet and ready with her cane. She hit him several times.

"It's an oak cane and I came down on him three or four times. I don't know if I hurt him or if he just decided it wasn't a good idea," she said.

The man left running. Mrs. Farmer said she is not violent.

"I'm not a fighter, not even arguments. I usually just walk away," she said. She recommends a cane for protection and has even given one to her daughter.

Her advice to elderly people who find themselves in the same situation. "Try and keep a cool head and carry a cane."

Researchers find clue to children's disease

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — An antibody that attacks the brain may provide a clue about autism, a disorder that causes children to be obsessively withdrawn, researchers at Stanford University say.

The finding, which the researchers cautioned was very preliminary, was described as a hopeful lead to the physical problems behind the disease affecting one in 3,000 children.

In the current issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, Drs. Richard Todd and Roland Clarenello reported discovering that about a third of autistic children they have examined have an unusual antibody circulating in their blood and spinal fluid. The report did not specify how many children were studied.

Normally, antibodies protect the body from disease by detecting and attacking such invaders as bacteria and viruses.

The Stanford researchers said the antibody they observed attacks parts of the brain. Todd said samples from

normal children and those suffering mental retardation do not have that antibody.

Less than a quarter of the children stricken with autism find relief in therapy.

The research report said the antibody found by the scientists appears to interfere with brain chemistry by interrupting messages carried by the serotonin, a substance involved in a wide range of brain functions, including sleep, blood pressure and appetite.

The researchers said the suspect antibody in some autistic children attacks serotonin-controlled pathways so that messages can't reach their destination.

Dr. Irvine Phillips, director of child and adolescent psychiatry at the University of California's Langley Porter Psychiatric Institute in San Francisco, said the finding could be important, adding that "it's very important for it to be replicated" at other laboratories.

Girls place in wool contest

CASTLEFORD — Jerri Cox, state director of the Make It Yourself With Wool contest, accompanied the two Idaho winners to the national event held recently in the MGM Grand Hotel in Reno, Nev.

Amy Kubsach, received \$500 as first runner-up in the junior division. Kim Heistuman, Idaho's senior entry, placed in the second group, and received a \$100 savings bond. Both girls are from Moscow.

Senior menu

Ageless Senior Citizens
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Wednesday — Meat loaf with cheese, potatoes and gravy, squash,

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Friday — Scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, spinach, lettuce, bread, butter and cherry pie.

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Valley happenings

Search and Rescue to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Search and Rescue will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the county courthouse, according to Jana Heberg, secretary.

Dairywives set noon meeting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Dairywives meet Tuesday noon at the Aroma Restaurant, 147 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. For more information call Irene Vander Vegt, 324-4252.

Group helps bereaved parents

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Compassionate Friends, a self-help group offering friendship and understanding for bereaved parents, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the CSI Administration building student conference room. For more information call 734-6311 or 324-5660.

Selin talks to history society

TWIN FALLS — Art Selin of the Forest Service will present the program for the Twin Falls County Historical Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Auxiliary hears program report

TWIN FALLS — Connie Woebke will report on her participation in the Freedom's Foundation program at Valley Forge, Pa., when the Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Willa Mae Burton, 560 Grandview N.

AARP meeting canceled

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons will not meet in February because of illness of several members. Meetings are expected to resume in March.

LPNs host open coffee clutch

TWIN FALLS — District 2, Licensed Practical Nurses, will host an "open house coffee clutch" from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at 662 Sparks St., Twin Falls. All LPNs are invited to attend and learn about the new roles for LPNs.

PMS Society features speaker

TWIN FALLS — Don Stephenson will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday for the Idaho PMS Society at Just-a-Mere Inn Suite 107. Call 733-0391 between 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for additional information.

Madrigals sing for Kiwanis

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Madrigals, directed by Richard Smaek, will present a musical program for the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Thursday noon at the Turf Club.

Toastmistresses hold contest

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Toastmistress Club will hold a speech contest at 9 a.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn. Contestants are Sue Bixler, LeAnn Ferris and Marjorie Kramer. Emma Braun, last year's winner, will be toastmistress. Visitors are welcome. Breakfast cost is \$5.

Grandparents guests of school

TWIN FALLS — Grandparents will be honored guests of Morning Side School Friday with dinners scheduled for either 5:30 or 6:30 p.m. Aunts and uncles can substitute for grandparents. Tickets will be available at school or by calling Vicki Larson, 733-8838, Leslie Skeem, 734-5379 or Shirley Justus, 734-2963.

Blood drawing set in Wendell

WENDELL — A Wendell area blood drawing will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall in Wendell. Quota is 120 pints.

Church has ravioli dinner

RUPERT — The annual ravioli dinner will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church parish hall. Cost is \$7.40 for adults, \$3.50 for children 6 to 12, \$1 for children under 6 and \$6.50 for senior citizens.

Harrison marks 90th birthday

RUPERT — Albert Harrison of Rupert will be honored at an open house Saturday on his 90th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at the old LDS tabernacle, corner of 11th and G Streets in Rupert. The event will be hosted by his children, O. D. Harrison and Mrs. Dona Mizera, both Pocatello; Austin Harrison, Mrs. Ferrell Johnson, Mrs. Zena Robblins, Mrs. Vona Aldridge and Mrs. Lewis Caltan, all Rupert; Mrs. Lou Capilla, Modesto, Calif.; Mrs. Tom Baird, Logan, Utah; Delano Bailey, Caldwell; Mrs. Henry Simons, LaGrande, Ore., and Weston Bailey, Citrus Heights, Calif. He has 36 grandchildren, 169 great-grandchildren and 61 great-great-grandchildren.

Overeaters group has workshop

TWIN FALLS — Overeaters Anonymous groups in Magic Valley will host a workshop called "Together We Can" from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 23 at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. Two featured speakers from Boise will share how Overeaters Anonymous has worked in their lives. There will be panel discussions on abstinence and the spiritual aspects of the program. A \$3 donation is requested at the door. Newcomers are welcome. For more information call 733-5405 or 734-3180.

Seniors plan Salt Lake trip

SHOSHONE — The Golden Years Senior Citizens Center at Shoshone is planning a trip to Salt Lake City Feb. 27-March 1. The "Magic Kingdom on Ice" tour will pick up participants at 9 a.m. Feb. 27 at the Shoshone Center, 8:45 a.m. at Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls; 10:30 a.m. at the Hurley Inn and 11 a.m. at Hurst Wayside Cafe. There will be a guided tour of Salt Lake City Feb. 28 at 10 a.m. with the ice show performance in the Salt Palace at 6:30 p.m. The group will return home March 1. Cost is \$74 for four-person occupancy, \$78 for triple; \$85 for double and \$107 for single. Interested persons should contact the Shoshone Center, Box 399, or phone 886-2369.

Rodeo Queen contest open

POCATELLO — Girls between ages of 10 and 24 are invited to enter the Pocatello Frontier Rodeo Queen contest by Feb. 23. There are three categories: Princess division for ages 10 to 13; Junior division, ages 14 to 17 and Senior division, 18 to 24. Anyone interested may call Dana Schmetz, 237-6655, evenings, or Wanda Moorehead, 232-3322, daytime. Reigning queens include Rhonda Vestvig, Huhl, Junior queen, and Wendy White, Twin Falls, senior queen.

Drug conference a big draw

By The Washington Post

wives of government leaders in the fall.

WASHINGTON — In a turnout the White House didn't expect, the wives of government leaders from 16 countries are expected to join First Lady Nancy Reagan in April for a two-day conference here and in Atlanta on drug abuse among young people. The interest has been so broad that the White House officials believe it might be necessary to schedule another similar conference with a different group of women.

The women will meet at the White House April 24 for a daylong series of briefings on drug abuse and the following day travel to Atlanta to attend the opening of the fifth annual international conference by a group called Pride (Parents Resource Institute for Drug Education). The women will return to Washington that same day.

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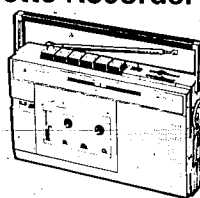
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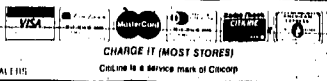
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Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

TODAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Booster Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Hansen TOPS
Chapter 84 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103 First St. E.

I.B. Perrine Toastmaster Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at China Gardens restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.

Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.

Shoshone AI-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone AI-Ateens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Twin Falls AI-Ateens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls AI-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs' play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Burley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer AI-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding AI-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome King Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

La Leche League
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 312 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Majestic Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Snake River Lions Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Sweet Adelines
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 209 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m.

at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

Birth Alternatives Before You
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the radio station KLIK east of Twin Falls.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Dietrich Grange No. 121
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Senior Citizens
A soup and sandwich luncheon will be served at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Parents Without Partners

Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Shoup and Harrison Street, Twin Falls.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Brunch will be served from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Shoshone Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the China Garden restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1029 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

Vietnam Veterans of America
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Shoup and Harrison Street in Twin Falls.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the senior center in

Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Halley Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.

Idaho Pre-Menstrual Syndrome Society
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Just-A-Mere Inn, 401 Second St. N., Twin Falls.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome King Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

• See CALENDAR on Page E7

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The Times-News

... honors these young men and women who are in business for themselves

RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.
21305	Larry Forthun	11	63305	Russell Swainston	14	87143	Tracey Jo Lindsay	2
21306	Lisa Forthun	20	63306	Clint Sandy	39	87147	Matthew Carlson	1
21307	Gordon West	1	72301	Angie Birdwell	8	87148	Landon Hanson	1
21308	John Clark	3	72302	Rebecca Walker	39	87149	Wendy Chambau	3
21309	Afon Ball	1	72303	Eric Birdwell	1	87154	Bill Young	6
21310	James Clark	5	72304	Jeremy Braeding	24	87155	Linda Ahlborn	1
21312	Jacob Meissner	4	72305	Jeremy Braeding	26	87156	Sam Coombs	3
21313	Ivan Brackenbury	4	72306	Jeremy Braeding	12	87157	Chris Davis	2
42901	Teddy Nalley	27	72307	Deborah Welker	15	87158	Kelly Miller	1
42302	Bryan McClure	25	72308	Allan Birdwell	10	87160	Lorraine Ahlborn	1
42303	Brent Hocklander	40	72310	Eric Birdwell	13	87161	Brad Stanson	2
42304	Tony Stokes	11	81301	Travis Brewer	2	87162	Bryan Stallings	32
42305	Mark McClure	20	81302	John Johnson	3	87163	Jason Johnson	2
42306	Mike Vostal	1	81303	Michael Hopwood	31	87164	Tony Traylor	38
42307	Kory Child	15	81304	Charlene Okelberry	20	87166	Renee Dulin	5
42308	Jamie Holland	2	81305	Angie Wado	1	87167	Michael Conover	1
42309	Kory Child	23	81306	Dean Cromer	1	87168	Chris Freeman	4
42310	Scott Hocklander	26	81307	Kirk L. Cochran	2	87169	Ernest Ahlborn	3
44301	Ralph Daniels	5	81308	Gary Graham	1	87171	Todd VanPool	25
44302	Jessica Whitakland	21	81309	Arron Haber	9	87173	Mike Barnes	3
44303	Eric Whitakland	3	81310	Boyd Okelberry	7	87175	Paul Wight	1
44305	Lamont Hall	2	81311	Tom Okelberry	39	87178	Tyler Dammison	15
44306	Samuel Siles	3	83302	James Schmidt	1	87179	Mike Knudson	1
44307	Lorinda Daniels	15	87102	Bonnie Leazer	1	87180	Torance Thueson	2
54301	Eric Yost	1	87106	Burke Davidson	1	87185	Brian Egli	2
54302	John Amoureux	1	87109	Doug Wright	3	87136	Jason Roardor	1
54304	Scott Hammer	5	87110	Rhett Butler	6	87187	Mark Conover	1
54305	Jackie Kerswell	4	87112	Patrick Martip	1	87188	Tami Hass	11
54306	Larry Moyers	3	87113	Doug Wilson	38	87189	Ronald Walker	1
54307	Austin Mitchell	1	87126	Ronald Walker	1	88104	Charlie Highue	3
54309	John Vielguth	1	87128	Andy Reynolds	1	88105	Sholdon Huxy	40
54310	Timothy Hamlin	3	87129	Mark Martin	6	88106	Tavia Crozier	1
54312	Nina Ervin	1	87131	Shelly Higbee	2	88107	Jeramy Smith	2
54313	Lon Egbert	2	87133	Eric Anderson	3	88108	Shari Plochur	2
54314	Steve Hammer	4	87134	Todd VanPool	33	88109	Randy Prine	4
54315	Richard Egberts	1	87135	Jeff Conover	4	88110	Jool Johnston	8
54317	Justin Miles	5	87136	Robort Burch	3	88113	John Conover	2
62301	Jeff Johnson	11	87139	Jiff Wright	1	88114	Jeremy Janson	2
63301	Curtis Sandy	40	87140	Kevin Bennett	2	88117	Charley Hinkla	4
63302	Kevin Swainston	2	87141	Todd Bolton	1	88119	Sean Larabee	3
63303	Kelly Duffin	40	87142	Caroy Shipley	1	88120	Eric Lindsay	3
63304	Charles Sandy	40						



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Putting on the dog at L.A. health spa

By ANN JAPENGA
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Laugh, if you will; you won't be the first. A Japanese film crew and assorted life-style commentators have come to smirk at the latest in what some see as leisure-class foolishness — or worse — a health spa for dogs.

But the customers aren't laughing. There's Peach, the big-eyed Chihuahua who is nibbling again following hip replacement surgery, thanks to therapeutic dunkings in the Jacuzzi.

There's Sunny, the overanxious Doberman. Her owner swears that 15 minutes in the baths "takes the steam out" of the pooch more effectively than an all-out cat chase.

And there are the show dogs who find that regular workouts on a treadmill are a more civilized way of staying trim than jogging along behind their owner's cars in a grimy parking lot after the shoppers have gone.

"I don't mind people having fun with this idea," said Beverly Harkey, owner of what is apparently the first animal spa in the nation, the Doggerly Animal Center here. "I guess people made fun when the first health spas for humans opened years ago."

Anybody who loves their animals and truly cares knows that this is not a gimmick. You take an animal out of his world and put it into our world and you've got to make some adjustments.

City dogs spend 75-80 percent of their time sleeping," added Harkey, a 23-year veteran of the grooming business. "There's nothing for them to do. I know when I get home from work, I'm too tired to take my dogs out. The spa has been a blessing for me. I can exercise them for two Dobermans and a 13-year-old standard poodle) on the treadmill without worrying about other dogs or traffic."

In November, Harkey, 44, added spa facilities to her grooming shop. Grooming continues to make up the bulk of her business.

At the grand opening, about 200 guests got a look at new additions such as the Pace Master adjustable treadmill. The dogs like it, she said, once they get used to the ground moving beneath them.

Next to the treadmill there's a larger-than-life pin-up of a certifiable hunk — a German shepherd wearing green Nikes and a jogging suit. His head is high, chest out, tongue panting, and he's advising: "Jog or walk for health."

By March, Harkey hopes to install a lap pool for small-to-middle-sized clients; and around the same time she plans to introduce exercise classes. These will resemble obedience school more than the aerobics classes at your neighborhood Y, Harkey said.

The crowning addition, a Roman-style bath, set in an alcove of fake marble, will be blessed by Bishop John J. Ward of St. Timothy's Church here.

On a recent morning, she filtered into the Doggerly's waiting room, which is newly redecorated to resemble a veranda. Decorator fans rotated slowly overhead; and there were copies of Andy Warhol's Interview magazine on a table. A line of health products on display included veggie treats, natural flea repellent and something called K-9 cola — Harkey says the beverage tastes like Kool-Aid and is not selling very well.

Harkey is not what you might expect from one who's been dubbed a groomer-to-the-stars (she used to have a shop in Beverly Hills where she established a celebrity clientele). Her dealings with humans seem to be looked upon as slight distractions. She appears happiest when it's just her and the dogs in the shop.

Despite the pains Harkey has taken to make the Doggerly pleasing to animals, there is no indication that she cares much for luxuries for herself. Her only personal decoration is a large gold ring on her left hand. It's a custom-made relief of the face of her poodle, Athena.

Win a trip for two to Hawaii sponsored by The Times-News, Magic Carpet Travels and Pleasant Hawaiian Holidays.

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One coupon per day per customer per store. Reproduction of coupons are ineligible. Coupon valid thru March 3, 1985. Entry must be deposited in the store which name appears in the box above. Coupons available at the Times-News for the following:

Club calendar

- Continued from Page E6
- La Leche League**
Meets at 10 a.m. at 839 16th Ave. E. in Jeanette.
- Optimist Club of Twin Falls**
Meets at 10:00 at the MARIAN HOUSE restaurant.
- Southern Idaho Parents for Children**
A support group for adoptive parents. This group meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 510 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
- Stop Light Club**
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.
- Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5 at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
- Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
- Women's Evening Ago Fellowship**
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant, 2096 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.
- FRIDAY**
- Phyl Senior Citizens**
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Piler Senior Citizens**
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Piler Senior Haven.
- Gooding Rotary Club**
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens**
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Senior Citizens**
Dinner at 1:00 p.m. at the senior center.
- Magic Orange No. 233**
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.
- Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- SATURDAY**
- Phyl Senior Citizens**
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Wood River Dealer Orange No. 87**
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.
- SUNDAY**
- Phyl Senior Citizens**
Lock dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

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Fresh Ground Beef
Any Size Package. Safeway Regular

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ODDS CHART
Odds Effective January 5, 1985

Prize	Number of Tickets	Number of Tickets	Number of Tickets	Number of Tickets
\$3,000	2	14,285,000	100,000,000	11,428,571,000
2,000	11	25,000,000	69,250,000	60,000,000
1,000	33	15,000,000	28,330,000	30,000,000
500	100	5,000,000	9,420,000	10,000,000
250	300	1,500,000	2,835,000	3,000,000
100	1,000	500,000	942,000	1,000,000
50	3,000	1,500,000	3,705,000	4,000,000
25	10,000	5,000,000	12,710,000	14,000,000
15	30,000	15,000,000	38,130,000	42,000,000
10	60,000	3,000,000	6,370,000	7,000,000
5	300,000	15,000,000	31,850,000	35,000,000
3	1,000,000	50,000,000	107,100,000	120,000,000
2	3,000,000	150,000,000	321,300,000	350,000,000
1	10,000,000	500,000,000	1,071,000,000	1,200,000,000
Total	418,859	1,000,000,000	2,100,000,000	2,300,000,000

1 lb. 1 Year \$100.00 Value Safeway Gift Certificates

Thompson Grapes
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You're ALWAYS a winner with Safeway's low prices.

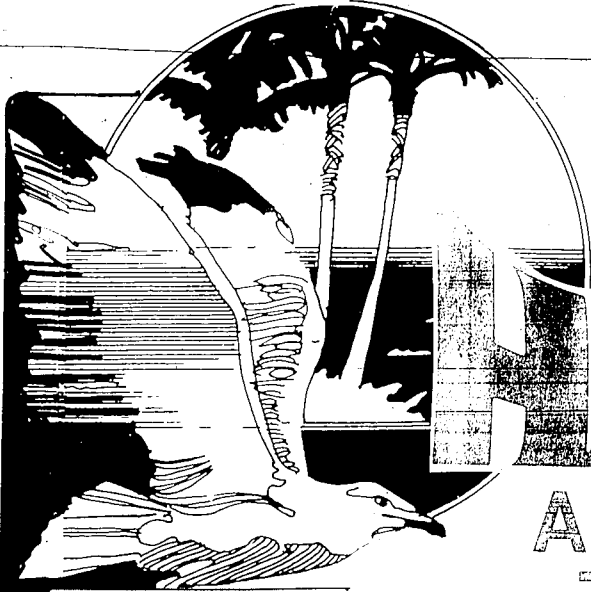
 <p>Marigold Bath Tissue Assorted Colors to Brighten Your Bath</p> <p>69¢</p>	 <p>Mrs. Wright's Cake Mixes Assorted Flavors Deluxe Mixes</p> <p>69¢</p>	 <p>Imperial Margarine For Cooking or Table Use Great Butter Flavor</p> <p>59¢</p>	 <p>2% Low Fat Milk Lucerne Fresh Gallon Jug</p> <p>3 \$5</p>	 <p>Town House Ramen Noodles Choose from a Variety of Flavors</p> <p>7 \$1</p>
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Prices in this ad are effective thru Tuesday, February 19th, 1985, at all Club, Southern Idaho & Western Wyoming Safeway Stores, plus stores in Idaho, Nevada, and the store in Ontario, Oregon.

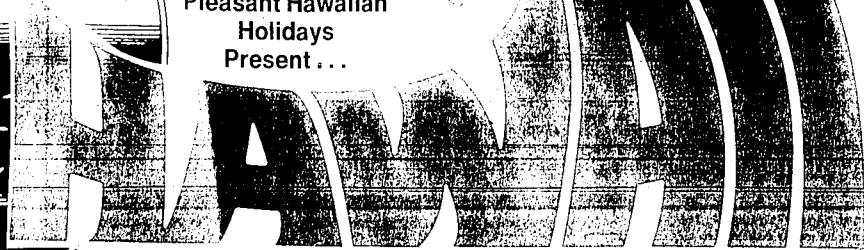
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Holidays
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- Pleasant Continental Breakfast
- Full Color Memory Album (1 per Room)
- Membership in Pleasant's Beautiful, New Waikiki Beach Club including a Complimentary Mai-Tai Cocktail
- Services of Pleasant Holiday Counselors at our Service Desk in Waikiki to Advise and Assist You Throughout Your Stay

To celebrate our 20th Winter Vacation Giveaway, the Times-News, Magic Carpet Travels and Pleasant Hawaiian Holidays want to give you a trip for two, 8 days and 7 nights on beautiful Waikiki Beach. You'll fly round trip via United Airlines from Boise to Hawaii and you'll stay at the beautiful Reef Hotel overlooking the ocean.

This trip to paradise could be yours and all you have to do is register at any one of these participating Magic Valley merchants listed below. Think about it! 8 days and 7 nights on beautiful Waikiki Beach in exciting Honolulu, Hawaii! What are you waiting for? Enter today and enter often!

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WENDELL

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JEROME

Wilson Bates

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BUHL

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BURLEY

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Kids Stuff

Imports Etc.

Ropers

Warehouse 222

RUPERT

Mr. Gas

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Kitchen Magic

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Ken's TV and Appliance

Mel Quale Electronics

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North's Chuckwagon

Blacker's

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Sterling Jewelry

The Showhouse

Fashion Broker's Warehouse

Westland Motors Inc.

Kathy's

Hudson's Shoes

Price Hardware

Sta-Well Health Food Store

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Penny Wise Drug

Krengel's

Skinner Sewing Shoppe

Cain's

Williams Shoes

Walco Int'l

Snake River Auction

Barton's Jewelry

Banner

RC's - Quick Stop

MR. Gas (2 locations)

Payless Drug

Albertson's

The Bon

The Merc

Computerland

Warehouse 222

D&B Supply

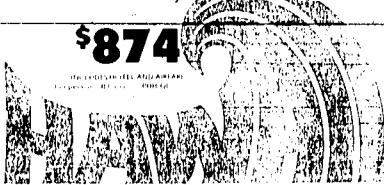
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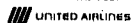
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ENTER**

The Times-News OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Enter as often as you wish using the official coupon blanks that appear in sponsor ads in the Times-News. Fill in all blanks with name, address, city and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter this contest. **WHEN DEPOSITING YOUR COUPONS**, entrant must write the name of the store where coupon will be deposited. **BONUS COUPONS WITHOUT THE NAME OF THE STORE AT WHICH THEY ARE DEPOSITED WILL NOT BE VALID.** Date, time and place of the Grand Prize drawing will be announced. Both the winner of the Grand Prize drawing and store manager where the winning coupon was deposited will win A TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII. (In the event of duplicate store winners, only one coupon will be entered in the Grand Prize drawing for that store winner.)

The Times-News employees, and their immediate families are not eligible to participate. Sponsors and their employees are not eligible to participate at their places of employment.

Win a trip for two to Hawaii sponsored by The Times-News, Magic Carpet Travels and Pleasant Hawaiian Holidays.

BONUS COUPON

Write store name here, clip & deposit coupon at this store only

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

The Times-News

One coupon per day per customer per store. Reproductions of coupons are invalid. Deposit no later than March 3, 1985. Entry must be deposited in the store which name appears in the box above. Coupons available at the Times-News for non-subscribers.



Contest ends
March 3, 1985