

## Elevator

Vertical bean elevator brings Curl firm into time of growth — D1



## Housing

Migrant housing complex officially opens — B1



## Basketball

Wrap up of Saturday's games — C1-3

# The Times-News

76th year, No. 18

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, January 18, 1981

50¢

# Feverish hostage dealings continue

By United Press International

Iran asked the United States Saturday for clarifications of its latest proposal to free the 52 American hostages and said an Algerian plane was standing by to take the hostages on the first leg of their journey home when a deal is reached.

In Washington, the State Department said the long crisis finally appeared to be nearing an end after 441 days. Behzad Nabavi, Iran's chief hostage negotiator, spent the day studying a U.S. draft of the final \$9-billion hostage accord and sent the U.S. team in Algiers two requests for "immediate" clarifications on several points, the official Pars news agency said.

A medical team also flew from Algiers to examine the hostages and "confirm their good health" in what Iran described as both a "goodwill" gesture and a measure to "prevent any waste of time if the hostages are due to be freed."

Pars quoted Nabavi as saying that, at Iran's request, an

Algerian jetliner was "ready to take out the American hostages upon concluding the final agreement."

Tehran Radio announced the Iranian parliament would meet in open session Sunday morning. It did not say why the deputies were being summoned into session, but observers noted that parliament would have to accept formally the U.S. proposals before the hostages could be released.

State Department spokesman John Tattler said "both sides are working very hard" and there is "hope we are reaching a denouement of the crisis."

In Algiers, about 1 a.m. Sunday, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher and members of his financial and legal team left the U.S. Embassy and headed for the Algerian Foreign Ministry for the second time in 24 hours.

About 90 minutes later, Christopher returned to the embassy—compounded to get a few hours' sleep while members of his negotiating team continued working, a U.S. embassy spokesman said.

A Tehran Radio broadcast quoted an "official source" in Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai's office as "denying rumors on the release of the American hostages during the current week." However, the broadcast did not clarify whether the speaker meant the week just ending or the one beginning.

As feverish diplomatic activity continued in Algiers, Washington and Tehran, White House officials were still optimistic that the crisis could be resolved before President Carter leaves office Tuesday.

However, they stressed that everything depended on Iran's reply to the American proposals drafted Friday and delivered to Tehran by Algerian intermediaries.

"We have not had a reply from the Iranians to our proposals delivered last night," said State Department spokesman John Cannon. "Until we have that, we are in the position of waiting. There can be no agreement until we have that reply."

Described by U.S. officials as incredibly complex, the legalities and mechanics of the transfer were being pored

over for the second day by diplomats and bankers in Algiers and Washington.

Christopher met through most of Friday night — until 4 a.m. — with a team of 12 bankers, including two officials of the Bank of England. The group resumed work five hours later and did not even stop for lunch.

Later, Christopher and legal adviser Robert Owen sped from the embassy to the Algerian Foreign Ministry to pick up a message from Iran, diplomats said.

Its contents were not disclosed but U.S. officials said it was one of several messages from Iran requesting clarifications of the American proposals.

In Washington, a battery of bankers and legal experts were standing by with Treasury Secretary G. William Miller to answer Iran's questions. They already have worked out the details of the assets transfer, begun on Friday when President Carter ordered the Federal Reserve to release \$2.2 billion in Iranian gold and securities to London.

## Low-head standards in-store?

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A property right dispute in the Magic Valley may lead to state standards for low-head hydroelectric development.

Cook Electric of Twin Falls has applied for 4,000 kilowatt peak power generation at Magic Reservoir, a dam

Related story on A3

owned and maintained by the Big Wood Canal Co. In response, canal company officials have filed a protest with the Idaho Department of Water Resource (DWR) claiming any right to power development at Magic belongs to property owners who founded the site.

The case raises the following questions for the DWR and the courts about both property and water rights connected with low-head hydro projects.

- Does a prior water right filling take precedence over the local landowner's right to development?

- Can a private group, like Cook Electric, condemn a section of private or public property for plant construction in the fashion of a public utility?

- Should electric plants be allowed along canal-water-exhausted areas even though the canal company may recycle the water for irrigation at a later date?

- Can private property rights be sacrificed for the good of the state's energy future?

Perhaps the biggest question is whether an individual or company can file on water passing through someone else's property and then condemn a parcel of the land for power plant construction.

This is essentially what's happening with Cook Electric and the Big Wood Canal Co. It's an issue that was bound to confront the DWR and either this case, or a similar one, will probably have to be settled in District Court, admit DWR officials.

• See LOW-HEAD Page 3



Dora Sorensen was assisted by ambulance personnel after a spill into the Snake River



Sorensen clutched onto the large rock until help arrived

## Woman safely rescued after fighting rapids, cold

HAGERMAN — A Hagerman woman who fell into the Snake River below the Malad power plant Saturday was rescued after spending more than an hour clinging to a rock.

Dora Sorensen was cold, but unhurt when she was pulled from the river at about 2 p.m. The 39-year-old woman was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released.

"She was so cold I don't even know her name," said Ted Remaklus, a retired air force officer in Bliss who piloted a jet boat through the rapids below the power plant to rescue the woman. She was nearly paralyzed from the cold, he said.

"The water was washing over the rock. I'm positive had it been much longer she would have slipped back into the river," Remaklus said.

Sorensen was fishing with her husband, J.D. Sorensen, and son, Jeff, near the juncture of the Snake and Malad rivers when she slipped off a rock and fell into the river, her husband said.

"The current pulled her out so fast, I couldn't catch her," he said. "I tried, but I couldn't."

The current carried her about a half

mile down the Snake River before she was able to grab hold of a rock in the middle of the river, according to the Gooding County Sheriff's office.

There she stayed until Remaklus came, as efforts to get a rope to her failed.

"I know the river extremely well," Remaklus said. He runs that section of the river frequently, but usually uses a larger boat than his own.

There was no other boat available. "I was pretty apprehensive about putting it into the water," he said, because the current is fast in that section of the river. "If I don't go through there with complete control, we would have both been in the water," he said.

He made his way through the familiar rapids and wedged the boat in between two rocks near Sorensen. Then he helped her into the boat and battled against the rapid current to bring her back to shore.

"She was so cold she was almost paralyzed," Remaklus said.

Sorensen's husband said she did the only thing she could have done to survive by floating out to the rocks and hanging on until help came.

## School issues top legislators' weekly agenda

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's educational system and its future needs will dominate the second week of the Legislature which starts Monday.

Legislators will hear a plea from the state's two junior colleges tomorrow and from the biggest single recipient of state dollars, the public schools, on Friday.

Also on tap this coming week will be the Senate's first "vote of substance" Monday when legislators are expected to deny themselves a pay raise.

The Senate State Affairs Committee will meet the same day for what may



be its last session on the election challenge against District 21 Sen. John Peavey.

The committee could make its report to the Senate on Tuesday, and what fellow Democrats call a "cloud" over Peavey's head could be dispersed.

Later in the week, the Senate and House agriculture committees are scheduled to meet together for a review of the state's commodity commissions. Also of interest to

agriculture are budget hearings on University of Idaho special programs Wednesday.

For education, committee hearings have been scheduled each day this week. Every department of education will present its case for funding, changes in the law, and perhaps sheer survival in this money-short session of the Legislature.

It will be the third week of budget hearings for the Important Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, which began working on the month-long process Jan. 5, a week before the Legislature convened.

Both House and Senate education committees have canceled their regular meetings for the week in order to attend the hearings.

Of interest to the Magic Valley will

be the session on the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College, the state's two junior colleges, Monday morning.

CSI President James Taylor is scheduled to make a presentation and arrived in Boise Friday.

Taylor said he has revived legislation to end the statutory limit on tuition and fees and allow it to be set by the board of trustees.

"I'm going to throw it back in because they're going ahead with the \$50 fee increase at the universities," he said referring to a State Board of Education proposal.

Taylor's session will also be seeking a broader tax base for junior colleges from the Legislature, since more state support appears unlikely.

Also on Monday the Joint Finance

Appropriations Committee will hear an overall introduction to the week's hearings by Janet Hay, president of the State Board of Education and the presentation from the Office of Education.

Tuesday is set aside for colleges and universities and Wednesday, for the U.S. special programs: forestry research, veterinary medicine, medical education, agricultural research and the Cooperative Extension Service.

Thursday is set aside for vocational education, vocational rehabilitation, the State Library, the School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding, and the Idaho Historical Society.

The Department of Education, the public schools and school superintendents will have the floor Friday.

## Good morning!

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# Knigge backs loans from state funds

BOISE — Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, supports a plan to borrow \$6.5 million from a special fund for such emergency expenditures as those caused by the state prison riot.

Gov. John Evans' plan, which requires approval from the Legislature, is to borrow from the \$23 million Water Pollution Control Fund and repay the loan over a three-year period.

"I would support that concept," Knigge said Friday. "The money is not available in the general fund right now, but I'm optimistic Idaho is going to grow in the 1980s."

Knigge is a member of the Legislature's Joint

Finance Appropriations Committee which sets the budgets for all state programs and agencies.

Revenue for the current fiscal year is less than last year's appropriation, and budgets had to be cut even before the prison riot, a loss of federal revenue sharing money, the volcanic ash clean-up and other emergencies occurred.

Some Republican legislative leaders oppose the loan as similar to "deficit spending."

But Knigge said the state already "owes" the money.

"The costs have already occurred. A volcano blew up; we had to house those prisoners out of state," he said.

For next fiscal year, which starts July 1, Knigge said the Legislature could face as much as a \$30 million difference between its projection of available revenue and the governor's projection.

He explained just to maintain current expenses, such as heat, lights, and fuel, "takes up the entire revenue we have."

That would leave nothing for salary increases for state employees and teachers, he said.

"With the available revenue it's going to be a very frustrating situation for the next two months."

# Slain game officers honored by wardens

BOISE (UPI) — Tribute was paid Saturday to two slain Idaho Fish and Game conservation officers, who were described as men who loved their work and dedicated to the protection of Idaho's wildlife.

Despite chilly 30-degree weather and an occasional drizzle of rain, an estimated 500 persons attended memorial services in a park next to the Fish and Game headquarters in Boise for Wilson "Conley" Elms, 31, and William Pogue, 50, both of Boise.

Elms was shot to death while he and Pogue were checking on a poaching violation in remote Owyhee County in southwestern Idaho Jan. 5. Elms' body was recovered but searchers have not located the body of Pogue, who is presumed dead.

Conservation officers from throughout the United States and Canada as well as law enforcement officers from around Idaho and a full contingent of Idaho Fish and Game Conservation officers, wearing "badges of mourning," gathered with friends, relatives and people shocked by the deaths of the two officers to memorialize them.

Robert Salter, deputy Fish and Game director, said it was hard to understand why the officers had to die.

"Maybe the Lord needed a couple of good conservation officers and he got the very best," Salter said.

Salter said the two officers enjoyed their work and worked hard to get to be conservation officers and "worked hard at being conservation officers."

The two officers were eulogized by Jerry Thiessen, who began his fish and game career with Pogue in 1965, and by Jeff Lundy, who was a close friend and fishing partner of Elms.

Thiessen told the gathering Pogue was like a diamond because he had so many facets. "Among those facets," Thiessen said, was his love of his work and his exemplary law enforcement work.

"Pogue was always willing to help other law enforcement officers" and was a leader, Thiessen said.

"Many thought of him as a police man with steady eyes," Thiessen said, but Pogue was really very sensitive as attested to by his unique artistic work.

"His influence lives on."

Lundy said Elms would be "missed more than words can say. He loved living, his family and job."

He described Elms as "a lovable big bear of a man." He said Elms would violate citations because "he couldn't fathom destruction of our land and animals."

# Help in developing water sources available

TWIN FALLS — Tapping a nearby stream to generate electricity may not be the easy power source it seems. But for the property owner who has the potential water source, but is without the time or money to develop it, several services are available for help.

In the Magic Valley, either Northwest Hydro Inc., an affiliate of Cook Electric, Twin Falls, or Cogeneration Inc., Boise, offer possible solutions.

Both businesses specialize in developing low-head hydro sites for Magic Valley customers. Although their approaches to customer affiliations differ, both companies claim expertise in licensing, engineering, constructing and operating a hydro-electric plant.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources also provides information for the do-it-yourself hydroelectric power developer who hopes either to use the power himself or sell the electricity to Idaho Power Co.

But the first step, according to south central DWR Supervisor Loren Holmes, is for the property owner to protect himself.

"This means filing on a potential site as soon as the project is deemed

feasible by qualified engineers; since any water that isn't confined to a single property is considered public water.

"If a person wanted to develop a site on water where no prior rights exist, I suppose he could do so without filing with the state, but if someone else came along and filed on the same water, the first person could easily lose everything," Holmes stressed.

By law, the DWR isn't allowed to issue power generation permits unless the applicant can prove the proposal will work and that capital is available for construction.

Cook Electric President Warren Chapman also heads Northwest Hydro Inc., a three-state consulting and engineering firm "formed solely for the purpose of assisting individuals or companies in developing potential hydroelectric sites."

Northwest Hydro engineers will conduct a preliminary site study providing the land owner with a letter of intent to purchase any needed electrical equipment from Cook Electric. Northwest Hydro also provides engineering and design services, financing advice and permit and licensing assistance, according to Chapman.

Chapman claims his group expects to take on as many as 200 low-head projects throughout Idaho within the next few years.

"The whole idea of Northwest Hydro is to encourage people to develop low-head hydro. Our business is assisting them to that goal, whether they just need technical help, supplies of financial advice."

Another new consulting business, Cogeneration Inc. of Boise, takes a more active part by handling maintenance and operation of the power plant once completed. The company is already working with about 20 Magic Valley landowners on private low-head projects.

Cogeneration, an affiliate of J-U-B Engineers, enters into a partnership with the landowner and the two parties then share any profits made from power sales to Idaho Power.

Under the partnership, the landowner issues a property lease option while Cogeneration finances and builds the plant.

A six-month old firm, none of Cogeneration's projects have begun operation to date.

Both Northwest Hydro and Cogeneration have identified potential hydroelectric sites around Idaho

and are actively contacting the property owners involved.

"We go to the potential partner, tell him about the low-head site and ask him if he's interested in having some development," said Cogeneration President Jack Straubahr.

"What we do is design, construct, maintain and operate the plant and we pay the property owner a percentage of the gross revenue," Straubahr said. "Of course the percentage is very dependent on the site's power capability."

Before Cogeneration will begin its service, however, a lease option with the company must be signed to insure that property and access is available for the generator's construction and operation.

"Profits also depend on the site capability," Straubahr said. "Realistically the gross revenue could be from \$25,000 to \$500,000 per year."

"Our first site, one we hope will be our showcase, is about two miles west of Shoshone on the Little Wood River," Straubahr said. "In fact, it's located at the old original power site of the city of Shoshone used around the turn of the century before Idaho Power sort of put them out of business."

# Low-head

\*Continued from Page 1

"We'd been considering the (Magic Reservoir) site for five or six years, but we didn't see the need to actually apply for power generation there until we were ready to do something," said Big Wood Canal Co. Manager Leon Grier. "We never dreamed anybody else would consider filing there."

But Cook Electric President Warren Chapman takes a different view saying, "During talks, (the canal company officials) said they weren't interested in pursuing any generation (at Magic) within the near future, so we fully intend to develop the site provided it's feasible."

Chapman said a partnership with the Big Wood Canal Co. would be preferable, citing similar projects Cook Electric has already entered into with canal companies in Oregon and Washington.

To date, however, the groups have not made a mutual-aid agreement and the Big Wood Canal Co. is preparing a power generation filing at Magic Reservoir.

"We think it's a matter of (Cook Electric) trying to bulldoze their way in," Grier said. "They met with our board and gave us some ultimatums: work with them or go to court."

Indeed, this case, and others like it, may have to be decided by District Court judges, according to DWR officials who issue water right permits for power generation.

"The problem is that there isn't any legal precedence available for these decisions," explained south central DWR Supervisor Loren Holmes.

According to Holmes, it's possible the courts will decide that, like public utilities, private groups can condemn private or public property for power generation construction.

"What we may do, as one possibility, is tell these people we won't take action on their power generation applications until they've secured a property option for site construction, whether that's in the form of a lease option or condemnation," Holmes suggested. He added the DWR hasn't made a firm decision on how to handle property rights conflicts.

In the end, though, any decision by the DWR can still be appealed and most of these cases will ultimately be decided in court," Holmes said.

Continued Chapman, "If Cook Electric doesn't have the right to develop power on public or private land, like the utilities and municipalities do, it's going to stop private hydro generation development by a lot of other groups — developments that the Northwest desperately needs to meet future energy demands."

To date, Cook Electric has filed on only two Magic Valley hydro sites: Magic Reservoir and a smaller project at Milner Dam on the Snake River. However, the company does have extensive power filings in other parts of Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

Despite the potential for conflict, rewards for low-head hydro development abound.

Federal law requires utilities, like Idaho Power, to buy excess electricity from private sources. In response, the

Idaho Public Utilities Commission last month set rate fees for these sales.

Idaho Power is required to pay 3.8 cents per kilowatt hour on a 10-year contract and 5.46 cents on a 35-year contract. Washington Water & Power must pay 3.46 cents per kilowatt hour on a 10-year contract and 5.1 cents on a 35-year agreement.

The estimated return on investment for most small hydroelectric plants varies from 10 to 20 percent over a 25-year period.

According to Holmes, at least 32 power generation filings were applied for in the Magic Valley during 1980. Most of these were submitted by private landowners wanting to tap a nearby stream for power generation,

both for farm operation and to sell excess electricity to Idaho Power.

All of the local canal companies have also filed for power generation on their canal systems. The Big Wood Canal Co. has identified 20 potential sites within its system and has already filed on several canal rapids. The Northside and Twin Falls canal companies are pursuing a joint power venture at Milner Dam, a structure used to date only for irrigation.

While individuals have no right to tap the canal systems for irrigation, according to the canal companies prior water rights, it apparently is possible to file for a non-consumptive use such as power generation on a canal system, according to Holmes.

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## Editorials

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Lopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

### Challenge benefits electoral process

Some of the people who spearheaded the investigation into alleged voting irregularities in Blaine County say they ran into a great deal of hostility in their efforts.

While not identifying the exact sources of these "hostilities," backers of the investigation made it clear the "media" wasn't exactly sympathetic to the effort.

Some newspapers, including the Times-News, editorialized on the issue, which is perhaps the source of some of the discontent.

Initially, we called the investigation into Sen. John Peavey's election a serious matter and one that must be exercised with a great deal of caution. We also indicated how difficult it would be to prove voter fraud.

In the light of later hearings on alleged evidence on the vote, we subsequently indicated there was no proof-of-voter-fraud brought forth by investigations.

It was evident last week the Idaho Senate agreed with that conclusion.

This is not to say those who suspected voter fraud and who followed forth on their convictions should be shouted down or mocked for their efforts. On the contrary, they should be commended.

While we believe there is no evidence to show Peavey was illegally elected to the Senate, the exercise in itself was healthy for

our democratic system of balloting. And this investigation did show how badly Idaho needs to control voter registration and residency requirements.

If nothing else, this investigation into the voting procedure should result in a strengthening of Idaho voting laws. In the first place there should be a residency requirement, not just "intent" to live in the state.

In any investigation, especially one concerning politics and particularly one concerning the voting process itself, those on the end of making the charges should expect hostility. But that shouldn't scare them off from doing what they think is right.

As the matter stands today, John Peavey is representing District 21 and his colleagues have indicated they'll not vote to unseat him on circumstantial evidence. That particular challenge should now be put to rest.

But the Senate, House and governor also have a responsibility now to draft legislation shoring up the election laws.

And when they get to the point of the governor signing such a measure into law, they should stop and thank those Idaho citizens who, through their challenge of the system, sought to ensure the sanctity of the ballot box.



Art Buchwald

### Capitol's media mafia

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Memo to Reagan Appointees  
Subject: The Washington Media Mafia

During the course of your stay in Washington, you will have dealings with the Washington media. Although you may run a multimillion-dollar corporation, or a billion-dollar law firm, do not be under the misapprehension that you can handle a reporter making \$250 a week.

The Washington press corps is a type of mafia. The head of the families are publishers, network bureau chiefs, star political reporters and syndicated columnists. They usually can be snowed if you pretend to take them into your confidence, and throw them a piece of red meat every once in a while. They are duck soup to manipulate and since they are part of the establishment, you can always make them an offer they can't refuse.

What you have to worry about are the foot soldiers in the families who wear turtleneck sweaters, socks that don't match and thick rubber soles on their shoes. Every one of them has a contract out on you.

These soldiers, both male and female—are the ones who stand out shivering in the cold for hours, and wait for one morsel of information while you are inside having lunch with a noted pundit on his expense account. They have nothing to lose and everything to gain by putting your ham hocks in the frying pan.

Underpaid and overworked, the soldiers of the media mafia all have fantasies of becoming another Woodward, Bernstein or Barbara Walters. They know the only way they can do it is over your dead body. Since they are never invited to swank parties or intimate breakfasts, they have all the time in the world to find out what you're really up to. You would do well not to underestimate them just because they eat their lunch at McDonald's and take notes with a 40-cent Bic pen.

Surly and unresponsive to flattery, the soldiers are not impressed with titles or bloodlines or your old school tie. Most of them have never worn a tie in their lives. They live in a jungle and are constantly scrounging for food for their stories. They have the killer instinct and would just as soon die on your carcass as the next public official.

The most dangerous of all the soldiers are the females assigned to cover social functions. Most of them appear to be younger than your daughter, and are selected for their innocent looks and helpless demeanor.

Although they always appear flustered and about to cry, they have mastered the art of taking notes with one hand while putting on lipstick with the other. Women are selected to cover the social scene are trained to hover near their quarry and overhear conversations not meant for their ears. Many of them have taken lip-reading

courses, and can pick up your remarks at 30 feet. The big news in Washington is usually made at parties, and while most readers of papers are skeptical of what appears on the front pages, no one questions the facts about what actually took place at a party, when reported in a gossip column.

The electronic mafia is something else again. You have to keep in mind that every TV reporter sent out on a story has only one goal in mind, and that is to get on the air that night. In order to do that, they have to provoke you into saying something newsworthy, and if you don't say anything of importance, they'll be satisfied with 30 seconds of you bumping your head on your car.

The main difference between the printed-press mafia and the electronic soldiers is that when a story appears in a newspaper about something you said, you can always deny it. But if you deny something attributed to you on television, they will show you denying it, and then replay the tape of you saying it.

Now that you understand how the Washington media mafia works, it is up to you to decide how to handle it. But don't make the mistake of threatening the soldiers, after they have written something you don't like, by saying you know Bill Paley, or Katharine Graham, or Arthur Sulzberger or Otis Chandler—because in almost all cases, they don't.



Ken Robison

### Wickberg and the BPA

BOISE — For people familiar with the functioning of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission in recent years, the choice of Ralph Wickberg as a possible administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration comes as a shock.

The reasons are 1. questions about Wickberg's competence to handle so demanding a job, and 2. Wickberg's record and reputation as a friend of utilities rather than the consuming public.

Wickberg, the only Republican on the Idaho PUC, has usually been in the minority on controversial decisions on rate cases and other issues. His profile has not been high. And it was expected that he would retire at the end of the current term.

So consumer groups were not particularly concerned about having Wickberg on the Idaho PUC. Having him at the helm of a regional agency, with far-reaching responsibility and power, is another matter.

Al Fothergill, who has frequently appeared before the Idaho PUC in recent years on behalf of the Idaho Citizens' Coalition, says flatly that Wickberg is "incompetent."

"He has not kept up with technical developments in rate structure design. Most of his decisions were not favorable to residential consumers. Wickberg has been, of the three

commissioners, most inclined to give utilities what they ask in rate increase requests. He resisted reforms that reduced the difference between rates paid by residential customers and other customers.

Utility customers pay the cost of the lawyers and technical specialists that utilities employ or temporarily hire to present their best case for rate changes to the utility commission.

Consumer groups had asked that some money be made available to pay costs to present cases for senior citizens and low-income people.

Since the quality of the presentations made to the PUC in formal hearings is critical, the fact that utilities have unlimited money to spend, and consumer groups have little money, is important.

Consumer groups weren't asking for an equal amount, but enough to make proceedings fairer. Wickberg adamantly opposed the idea.

When Cecil Andrus made his first appointment to the PUC, Robert Lenaghan, it marked the end of an era of utility domination of the Idaho PUC. Appointees Andrus and John Evans brought a new balance, consumer interests became part of the process.

In 1978, the Republican members of the Idaho Senate unanimously voted to reject Lenaghan's reappointment

to the PUC. Majority leader James Risch said that a consumer advocate should not serve on the PUC.

Most of the Andrus and Evans appointees have had trouble with the Republican majority in the Senate. Another one who was not acceptable to some of the utilities, Matt Mullaney, was not confirmed.

In Senate deliberations on PUC nominees, it has been clear that the Republican establishment in Idaho is much more concerned about seeing the utilities well represented than the public.

Now, the same thing seems apparent in the backing given by Sen. James McClure for Wickberg's appointment as head of BPA. Wickberg can be counted on to do what the utilities want. But that isn't the problem. The other is the question of his competence. If Wickberg gets the post, it seems likely that subordinates will play a greater than normal role in administering the agency.

The choice of Wickberg could prove to be an embarrassment to Jim McClure and to the Reagan administration. Sub-par appointments to critical posts reflect badly on any administration.

Ken Robison is editor-publisher of The Idaho Citizen, Boise.

### Letters

#### More comment on creationists

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to comment on an article on page A-6 of your issue of January 11, 1981, entitled, "Science to battle creationists."

First, let me take exception to the title itself. There are more and more scientists rejecting the theory of evolution in favor of a creationist view. It would be far more accurate to insinuate that a segment of the scientific community will battle the creationists. After all, a large part of the scientific community are creationists. There is nothing in creationist belief that conflicts with true science. Much of what some scientists assume to be truth, based on their own theories, does conflict, but this does not mean their theories are true.

Dr. Kier of the Smithsonian Institute, who is quoted in your article,

insinuates that all scientists agree that evolution is a fact. The statement might better refer to scientists as a general group, that "they agree that evolution is a fact." It is ridiculous on the face I doubt you will find 100% of any group agreeing on anything as disputable as evolution.

He also states in the article that evidence for evolution has been accumulating for several hundred years. This same evidence will prove the flood account of Genesis as well as it proves evolution.

I'm sure he bases much of what he believes on age dating methods. These methods assume that conditions have remained unchanged, but we creationists know that conditions on the earth changed dramatically at the time of the flood, invalidating the methodology of many of these systems.

We can't prove our point, but neither can he. I take what I believe on faith, and in doing so, find the same facts he uses to convince himself that evolution is true, clearly prove cre-

ation to me. I don't equate him with those who still believe the world is flat, even though he classified me as such. I don't call him stupid, but it's plain he thinks I am.

If I were to tell him his map of the world just came into being over a long period of time, he would scoff at me. Yet he wants me to believe the world itself did that very thing. No, I don't think of him as he thinks of me. He is not stupid, he is tragically blind, refusing to believe the world is as God created it, a miracle.

JOHN C. CILLEY  
Twin Falls

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



James Kilpatrick

### If bloat is the ailment, then we all know the cure

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Congressman James M. Collins, a six-term Texan in recent years, is now the 97th Congress to convene. On the second day of this session, he won an hour's special order to deliver a lecture on bloat. It was a beauty.

Now-bloat is the most fashionable of all ailments in our town. The bureaucracy is bloated, the budget is bloated and the Reagan transition team suffered from this same painful ill. But Mr. Collins' admirable purpose was not to attack bloat far away, but to castigate bloat close at hand. His target was the swollen growth of the House committee staffs. His target was as broad as his point

was precise. To an extent that seldom is sufficiently understood, committee staffs run the Hill. It is the staff people who draft bills, prepare amendments, write reports and locate witnesses. At the behest of a committee chairman or subcommittee chairman, staff members undertake investigations. Their eyes are the eyes of oversight. And today their name is legion, said Mr. Collins, for they are many.

The gentleman produced some astonishing figures. In the past eight years, the number of committee staff has more than doubled — 817 in 1972 to 1,939 in 1979. During this same period, the cost of maintaining this army has nearly septupled — from \$14 million to almost \$96 million.

Let me reminisce. Thirty years ago,

when I first began covering the Hill with some frequency, the House Rules Committee benefited from the benevolent tyranny of Howard Worth Smith of the Eighth District of Virginia. He was a tall, stooped man, born prematurely gray, with the melancholy aspects of an elderly basset hound. Tyrants are supposed to build empires, but the thought never appealed to Judge Smith. No empire builder, he. For years he ran House Rules with a staff of three. There weren't two rooms. A gentle ex-congressman from Alabama, Laurie Battle, was in the outer office. Two competent clerk-secretaries had desks in the committee room itself. The whole arrangement breathed a kind of quill-pen, high-collared gentility.

The bookcases all had curtains on them.

By 1972, the staff of Rules had grown to six. Can you imagine the number today? Forty. It is fantastic. Forty! The committee's investigating budget has swollen from \$5,000 in 1972 to \$1,134,000 last year. For investigations? Incredible!

Look at some of the other committee staffs. In the House Congress (1971-72), House Agriculture had a staff of 18. It now has 68. Ways and Means used to have 23; now it has 98. Foreign Affairs is up from 32 to 85. Not surprisingly, the staff of the House Administration Committee has grown from 31 to 284. The House Committee on Small Business didn't

get established until 1975, when it had a staff of 27. Small business gets to be big business. The committee last year had a staff of 55.

In his address to a regrettable Inattentive House, Mr. Collins drew a direct connection between the inflation of congressional staff and inflation in the general economy. "These oversized, overpaid committee staffs employ employees are directly responsible for the increase in the federal budget. . . . These people draft the budget bills and draft the committee funding resolutions. Really, they write regulations to keep their jobs."

In fairness to the House, it probably should be said (though Mr. Collins did not say it) that substantially the same

picture obtains in the Senate. And in fairness to both chambers, it should be added that some of this increase has been entirely justifiable. For many years the executive branch was able to manipulate legislation in such complex areas as science, technology and defense, simply because executive branch staffs had competent staff and the committees did not.

But when that has been said, the best has been said. The gentleman from Texas was exactly right in the thrust of his argument. If this Congress is to live up to the campaign promises of many economists, members should know where to begin. On Capitol Hill, economy ought to begin at home. But it probably won't.



# Chrysler pleads to suppliers

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. trying to hang on until it receives new federal loan guarantees, is pleading with its suppliers to keep shipping parts and be patient with overdue bills, a company spokesman said Saturday.

The ailing automaker stopped paying many of its 19,000 suppliers in mid-December. Some reacted by canceling parts shipments, others imposed new credit limits and still others told the company they want cash on delivery.

Although there are conflicting reports from some union officials, Chrysler spokesmen said the canceled shipments have not yet affected production schedules.

In telegrams sent to Chrysler suppliers, Chrysler President J. Paul Bergmeyer said Chrysler cannot pay past due bills until it converts to cash the \$400 million in new loan guarantees that were conditionally

approved last week by the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board.

"We will immediately take action in early February to resume normal cash payments," Bergmeyer said.

The board was ready to vote in Washington on the latest aid request Friday, but postponed action when its chairman, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, suddenly had to focus on the fast-paced Iranian hostage negotiations.

The board is to reconvene Monday and the Treasury Department said approval appears certain.

Meanwhile, however, Chrysler is asking suppliers to stop demanding payments "since these administrative contacts could cause further delays."

Estimates of what Chrysler owes suppliers range from \$200 million to \$300 million — meaning paying the debts would siphon off the lion's share of the new federally guaranteed loans. "This is nothing new," the Chrysler

spokesman said. "(Chairman Lee A.) Iacocca said last week the new guarantees would be used to pay suppliers."

But the new approval is also subject to a mandatory 15-day period to verify previously agreed-to conditions.

Following verification, the board will meet once again, this time with a new chairman, the Reagan administration's treasury secretary, for final approval.

Under the terms, Chrysler would freeze the wages and benefits of its employees for the next 20 months, pay half its outstanding debts with preferred stock, obtain at least \$30 million in concessions from suppliers, and try to raise capital through a new equity offering.

The United Auto Workers union's 250-member Chrysler Council will meet Monday to discuss the renegotiated contract reached last week between Chrysler and the union.



**Jimmy Carter, unemployed**

There is more than one Jimmy Carter losing his job this month. This 20-year-old and less famous Jimmy Carter works at a recycling plant in

Medford, Ore., under a CETA program which expires next Saturday, four days after the other Jimmy leaves the White House.

## Atlanta's child killer search stalls

ATLANTA (UPI) — Efforts to track down Atlanta's child killers were stalled again Saturday with the release of one suspect and the freeing on bond of another man who police apparently decided was not connected with the case.

The arrest of an unidentified young man with a red beard who police said had a badge and a supply of lollipops — "something to lure kids" — touched off a flurry of excitement in the baffling case Friday, but after investigation, authorities ruled him out as a suspect. He was charged him with marijuana possession and traffic violations and released.

Authorities also disclosed they had

arrested earlier in the week Jeffrey Dwayne Scott, 19, after he allegedly was seen picking up a screaming little girl in his arms and attempting to carry her away. Police said he "panicked" and set the child down when he saw another man.

But authorities apparently failed to link Scott with the disappearance or slaying of 18 Atlanta black children during the past 18 months. Police said Scott was charged with simple battery and attempted kidnapping, bound over to the grand jury and released on \$1,300 bond.

About 200 searchers braved below-freezing temperatures Saturday to return to the area around a

southwest Atlanta shopping mall where the latest apparent victim, 14-year-old Lubie Geter, disappeared Jan. 3.

Under the direction of Deputy Police Chief Eldrin Bell, the volunteers tramped shoulder-to-shoulder over sections both north and south of the mall. Police helicopters monitored the search, the 14th such mass hunt.

Months of investigation has produced few clues about Atlanta's child killer, or killers. Of the 18 children who have disappeared, 12 have been found slain and four are officially listed as missing — but police do not believe all the crimes are related.

## Ford, GM may also want UAW deal

DETROIT (UPI) — Suffering record losses for 1980, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. are hinting they may ask the United Auto Workers for money-saving contract concessions like those the UAW granted Chrysler Corp.

GM and Ford officials, while mum about the prospect of renegotiating their own UAW pacts, are keeping close tabs on the Chrysler deal, auto industry insiders say.

They will be prepared to show that they, too, are eliminating jobs, closing plants and facing massive retooling costs to meet competition from Japan.

In GM's strongest statement, Chairman Roger Smith, speaking to reporters in Washington, said last week allowing Chrysler to pay lower

wages would give it a competitive edge such as that enjoyed by foreign automakers.

"You cannot have a two-tier wage industry," Smith said.

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said neither firm has asked so far for concessions but he expects some indication from them soon.

"I don't want to assume what they will do," Fraser said. "But they may want to wait until the dust settles (from Chrysler)."

In its latest agreement with Chrysler, the UAW agreed to give up roughly \$822 million in wages and fringe benefits to help the No. 3 automaker qualify for an additional \$400 million in federal loan guarantees.

The new agreement, if ratified by

Chrysler workers, will save the automaker an estimated \$1.1 billion in wages, benefits and cost of living payments through September 1982.

But the agreement also carries some concessions from management — such as mandating the continued operation of certain plants — that Fraser said the union selected because it knew Ford and GM would find them hard to swallow.

## Utah farmer wins swine flu ruling

DENVER (UPI) — Federal Judge Sherman Finesilver has ruled that a Utah farmer developed Guillain-Barre Syndrome as a result of receiving a swine flu shot, freeing the way for a damage suit by his family.

Alden Kynaston filed suit against the federal government in April of 1979 after his claims for damages as a result of the inoculation were turned down by federal agencies. But he died from cancer in November of 1979, before the case went to trial.

Kynaston was 61 when he received a swine flu shot in December of 1976. He immediately told family members he suffered from headaches, dizziness and nausea. And, within three days, he complained of numbness, pain, weakness, and alternating fever and chills.

His family also testified that the Duchesne County farmer was "a large, powerful, hard working, and robust man" prior to receiving the shot.

## Jail fire kills prisoner; victim is suspect

ST. CLAIR, Mo. (UPI) — A fire at the town jail killed a woman prisoner who authorities believe may have set the blaze and injured her husband and seven other persons.

Amelia West, 28, apparently died of smoke inhalation, said Gary Christensen, assistant administrator at St. Francis Mercy Hospital in Washington, Mo., where all the victims were taken.

No jailers were present at the time, which Police Chief Ron McDaniel said was in accord with standard department procedure. Bill Frawley, a state fire marshal investigating the blaze, said no jailers were required to be on duty under state law.

Mrs. West set the fire, also telling another prisoner what she planned to do, said Frawley. She apparently used matches to set fire to a foam-rubber mattress, Frawley said. Firemen found the other inmates unconscious and trapped in their cells.

"She apparently thought someone would come to get her out," said Frawley. "But there was no one there."

Mrs. West and her husband, Kenneth West, 43, were picked up about 6 p.m. Friday as suspected vagrants and also had been questioned about a burglary, McDaniel said. Neither had been charged with a crime.

The Wests were believed to have come to Missouri from Oklahoma, authorities said.

Little fire damage was reported, but smoke poured through the four cells in the two-level jail, McDaniel said. The fire started about 4 a.m. and all injuries were from smoke inhalation, authorities said.

Kenneth West was reported in serious condition.

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**Selecting and Arranging Furnishings**  
by Jo Ann Rose

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# People

## Ralph Nader in unlikely chorus line

By United Press International

Unlikely chorus line department. You may have to change your image of Ralph Nader. The St. George of the consumer movement turned song-and-dance man on the Mike Douglas show. Nader joined Douglas and Liv Ullmann as a back-up group, dancing and singing, while Dolly Parton sang, "You Cheating Heart." Said Dolly: "They'll never let me back in Nashville."



PRINCE CHARLES  
... gloriously mad

viewed as evidence" of discriminatory attitudes.

Mad Dogs and Englishmen.

It's not the noon-day sun so much as polar cold that is being braved by a

group of Britons who have been called "gloriously mad" by Britain's Prince Charles. Sir Ranulph Fiennes, 36, and his trail-looking blonde wife Lady Virginia, 34, are leading a three-year attempt to circle the world via both the North and South Poles. Their first try at the North Pole three years ago was a failure. But Sir Ranulph and two companions now have crossed the Antarctic in 75 days by snowmobile — the third crossing of the continent — while Lady Virginia stayed at the radio at base camp. "Ginnie" says she worried all the way: "It was obvious on some occasions that they were very tired. One tried not to worry, but there was a constant awareness that anything could go wrong." Now for the North Pole again.

Accused minister wants day in court. Israel's religious affairs minister, Aaron Abu-Hatzeira, stripped of his parliamentary immunity from prosecution on corruption charges, says he welcomes the opportunity to clear his name in court. Abu-Hatzeira, 42,

scion of a prominent North African family of rabbis, faces up to seven years in prison if convicted on charges of accepting \$6,500 in kickbacks from religious institutions in exchange for government grants.

New title for Tony. Suave Anthony A. Bliss, member of the Metropolitan Opera's board since 1956 and the Met's executive director for seven years, has been named general manager of the opera company. The post had been vacant since Schuyler Chapin was ousted in 1975. What does the new title mean? A board announcement said "general manager (is) a more appropriate description of Mr. Bliss's function" and in no way marks "a return to the centralization of total responsibility and authority in a single individual." That reference was to the unpopular autocratic ways of Rudolf Bing when he was G.M.

Behind the name. Columnist Ann Landers was born Esther Pauline Friedman.

No Boy Scout be. Attorney General-designate William French Smith may get some slack from all 64 points of the compass over a comment he made during his confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee. When asked if he would resign from two exclusive all-male clubs, Smith said, "I do not believe we have reached the point in this country where belonging to the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, going to a men's college, a women's college or even the Davis Cup team should be

## Yoko Ono donates \$25,000 to N.Y. police

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newly widowed Yoko Ono has come to the aid of the families of slain New York police officers.

The wife of former Beatle John Lennon sent a \$25,000 check to the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association Widows and Orphan's Fund, the PBA said Saturday.

A representative of Miss Ono sent a thank you note with the check — the largest single contribution ever to the PBA.

"On behalf of Yoko, many thanks for the overwhelming response of the NYPD toward our loss," the handwritten note read.

On the corner of the LENONO stationery — the name of the couple's joint company — was a

picture of the Dakota apartment building, Lennon was gunned down Dec. 8 while walking into the luxury gothic building.

Miss Ono and the couple's 5-year-old son, Sean, still live there.

Phil Caruso, president of the PBA, said he was "overwhelmed" by the contribution.

"To us, you and John will always be special people," he wrote to Miss Ono. "Certainly you are among the most beautiful of people."

He said that police officers "share a special empathy with you" as they "continually suffer the agonizing loss of human life caused by wanton acts of violence."

Caruso also had sent a letter of condolence to Miss Ono after the rock star's slaying.

The PBA first came into contact with the Lennons when they sent a \$1,000 check for the group's campaign to supply all officers with bulletproof vests.

The PBA and police officers have been reeling over the number of stabbings and shootings of police since the start of the year.

Already one police officer has been killed and four others have been seriously wounded in the new year. Ten police officers were slain in 1980.

Lennon's accused murderer, Mark David Chapman, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity in the shooting.

## School bus conceals swampland moonshine

BISHOPVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — For years illegal whiskey stills have been concealed in the Lynchies River swampland, but one enterprising moonshiner has added a new twist to an old game — hiding his booze machine in a school bus.

"You don't see many like this one anymore," Lee County Sheriff Liston Truesdale said Friday. "All copper and wooden mash vats."

Truesdale said the sheriff's department would "clean it up and use it for display, of course."

The full copper still was found in the back of an old school bus behind the home of Ralph Beasley, Truesdale said. Beasley, 57, was arrested and

charged with manufacturing illegal whiskey.

"It's an old bus and it couldn't run if it had to," the sheriff said. "The seats were in it about a fourth of the way back, and the cooker, mash vat, worm and tank were in the rear."

Deputies and Alcoholic Beverage Control agents poured away about 100 gallons of mash and five gallons of liquor.

Truesdale said the liquor was "rye whiskey. That's a better grade than corn," he said. "It would probably bring a few dollars more per gallon than corn-which usually sells at about \$12."

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## Volunteers take 'dive' for test

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Three men will enter a Duke University pressure chamber Friday for a 38-day "dive" taking them the equivalent of a record 2,250 feet under water.

Scientists hope the experiment will help demonstrate how man can work efficiently and safely at atmospheric pressures up to 68 times greater than normal.

"Oil companies have offshore drilling contacts available now for work at 1,200 feet and deeper, but the technology hasn't been proven safe yet," said Dr. Peter Bennett, director of the experiment at Duke Medical Center. "Currently the maximum working depth in the ocean is about 1,000 feet."

The problem is a condition called high pressure nervous syndrome. Beginning about 500 feet down, divers breathing from compressed air tanks begin to suffer tremors, dizziness, nausea, fatigue, slowed reflexes and loss of motor control.

Bennett has discovered the syndrome occurs in part because the nitrogen humans breathe in the atmosphere is taken out when compressed air tanks are filled. But when nitrogen accounts for 10 percent of the underwater breathing mixture, the syndrome disappears.

Using Bennett's air mix, three volunteers in the same high-pressure chamber dove without problems last March during the equivalent of a 2,250-foot "dive." In November that record was broken by 32 feet by an English team, but the two divers involved were severely incapacitated and unable to do any work, Bennett said.

He said the upcoming Atlantis 3 diving team will take about five days to reach the equivalent of 2,250 feet under water. They will work at that level for about four days instead of the single day experienced by the previous team.

Then the divers will be decompressed at the rate of four feet an hour. Previous divers were decompressed much faster, but they suffered the bends along the way.

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ROBIN WILLIAMS  
SHELLEY LONG  
**Repeat** PG  
JEROME CINEMA  
SUN. 12:55-3:00 5:05-7:10-9:15  
MON. TUES. 7:10-9:15

Chevy Chase Goldie Hawn  
**SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES** PG  
SUN. 1:30-3:30  
5:10-7:05-9:10  
MON. TUES. 7:20-9:15  
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Robin Williams  
**Can I Do It...til I Need Glasses?** R  
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# Begin wants early elections

Sunday, January 18, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

By OHAD GOZANI  
United Press International

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin will ask his Cabinet to move up general elections from November to June or July because his coalition lost its majority in parliament, aides said Saturday.

Begin met Friday with leaders of his governing Likud bloc and won their support for a decision at Sunday's scheduled Cabinet meeting to introduce legislation to dissolve the Knesset (parliament).

Such a bill must specify a date for new elections and Begin is said to favor late June or early July.

A Democratic Movement deputy already has introduced a bill to dissolve the Knesset and the opposition Labor Party is likely to file one of its own early next week. The DM bill fixes elections for mid-June and Labor is likely to propose late April or mid-May.

With the target dates so close together, observers expect the opposition and coalition to reach agreement on elections in June.

The aides said Begin does not consider such a development a discredit to his administration or his own stewardship, but rather an "occupational hazard" that any coalition government in Israel must contend with.

In fact, one aide said, the Begin

government is one of the very few administrations in Israel's 32 years of statehood that will have served a full four-year term.

The Likud caucus meeting came after a week of political haggling marked by efforts to refuel the coalition by securing the support of several independent lawmakers.

Likud officials said Begin rejected the idea as "undignified" and decided to make a "dignified exit" by seeking legislation to dissolve the Knesset and call new elections.

Thus, Begin will be spared the need to formally submit his resignation to President Yitzhak Navon, either of his own accord or because of a no-confidence vote in the Knesset.

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## Polish union will meet on 5-day weeks

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Leaders of the Independent Solidarity union said Saturday they will meet with the Polish government next week for talks on their demand for a five-day work week.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said a compromise was likely, easing fears of a confrontation over the issue.

This Saturday was an official free day - one of two per month proposed by the union - and there were no protests, unlike last week, when millions of workers stayed home.

It was also the 36th anniversary of the Soviet army's liberation of Warsaw near the end of World War II and Warsaw and other towns and cities around the country were decked with red and white national flags and scarlet Communist Party banners.

"Each person wants to work less and earn more, that's only natural," Walesa said during a news conference in Rome. "I'm sure that when we return to Poland we will be able to reach a compromise or an agreement on the issue of free Saturdays."

## Fighting breaks in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR — El Salvador (UPI) — Sporadic firefights between leftist guerrillas and government troops southeast of the capital Saturday broke a fighting lull.

Rebels said they engineered to regroup their "general offensive" for another push against the U.S.-backed ruling junta.

The guerrillas staged brief battles with government forces outside the towns of San Marcos Lempa and Jiquilisco, residents and officials said, but no details or casualty reports were immediately available.

The leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front guerrilla group launched its "general offensive" against the military-Christian Democrat junta exactly one week ago.

Spokesmen for the government, headed by junta president Jose Napoleon Duarte, claim the armed forces "totally" repulsed the offensive that Red Cross officials say has claimed at least 600 lives.

Spokesmen for the Liberation Front, an umbrella group of five Marxist-led guerrilla organizations that includes 4,000 to 6,000 fighters, say the full-scale fighting was a tactic aimed at regrouping before launching the next stage of the "popular prolonged war."

Duarte, appointed last Dec. 13 during a military-backed reorganization of the junta, toured the town of San Francisco Gotera, 105 miles east of San Salvador, and the scene of a siege this week by insurgent forces.

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# SCIENCE

## Cholesterol studies' results like Sherlock Holmes puzzle

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON — Four federally-funded population studies suggest that people with low levels of cholesterol in their blood may have an increased risk of developing some cancers. Four similar studies have failed to find such a relationship. The association has been seen only for men — not women. "What we have is a set of observations that are not consistent and that are strange," said Dr. Robert I. Levy, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, which for years has urged those with high cholesterol levels to lower them to reduce the chance of developing heart disease. "The relationship between high cholesterol and cardiovascular disease is consistent, striking and much more powerful than this inconsistent and weak relationship we see at the very low end," Levy said in an interview. The cholesterol and cancer association, if it actually exists, has been debated among scientists for

three years and the heart institute has scheduled a meeting for May to discuss it further. The Journal of the American Medical Association published the results of one of those four studies in Friday's issue. Its results, which have been known for more than a year, found an association between low cholesterol levels and colon cancer. The study involved 5,209 people studied for 24 years at part of the famed Framingham, Mass., heart study sponsored by the heart institute. Similar results were found in a Honolulu study of men of Japanese descent. It found that excess stomach, liver, colon and lung cancer deaths occurred in men with cholesterol levels below 180 milligrams per deciliter. Studies in Puerto Rico and Yugoslavia came up with similar findings. But three large Chicago studies and one joining data from Framingham and three other studies found no such association. The fact that this apparent link showed up in four studies, Levy said, means that something may be hap-

pening scientists must pursue to try to understand. "It's like a piece of a Sherlock Holmes puzzle," he said. "It's our job now to find out if this is a false clue or a true clue, and if it's a true clue, what does it mean." What can be said now, he said, is that it may not be right to say the lower the cholesterol, the better. He said people should try to reduce abnormally high levels of cholesterol down to normal levels to reduce heart disease risks. Levy said all the studies looked at cholesterol levels that presumably existed for long periods of time — not those that had been lowered by special diets or drugs. That, he said, indicates those with a long-time low cholesterol level may be at risk for some disease but, "I tell us nothing about cholesterol lowering." He said one explanation for these findings is that some people may have difficulty in absorbing fat-soluble substances. This might account for both the excess cancer and the low cholesterol levels.

## 'Non-destructive' materials being studied

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Specialists at the Ames Laboratory announced Thursday a \$4.6 million study of "non-destructive" materials that could prevent catastrophes like the DC-10 jet crash at Chicago that killed 273 people. Scientists at the laboratory which is operated by Iowa State University for the U.S. Department of Energy were awarded a \$4.6 million grant by the Defense Department through the advanced research-project-agency

and the Air Force Materials Laboratory. The three-year project will focus on "non-destructive evaluation," the newly found science of detecting flaws in materials and assessing their consequences. Citing X-rays and sound wave techniques as examples, scientists said the method involves examining the interior of a complex structure without having to break the surface. Robert S. Hansen, director of the

Ames Laboratory, said preventing catastrophic accidents and avoiding premature retirement of expensive equipment are the primary goals of the project. Hansen said the research will have "enormous implications" for the aerospace, manufacturing, transportation and energy industries. It not only predicts possible equipment or materials failure, he said, but prevents premature retirement of equipment.

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## Chinese doctors successful in reattaching severed limbs

TORONTO (UPI) — Chinese surgeons, pioneers in reattaching severed limbs, report survival rates as high as 93 percent in replanting arms, legs, feet and fingers amputated in accidents. Hundreds of such operations have been performed since the first reattachment of a severed hand was reported by the Shanghai Sixth People's Hospital in 1963. In a report to the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Chen Zhong-Wei, chief of the orthopedic department at the hospital, said the highest success rates have occurred since 1973 when surgeons started using microscopes to aid the reconnection of small blood vessels. In one group of 256 patients who were studied for three years after surgery, Chen said 69.5 percent were able to resume their original work or take-up other work. Twenty-seven percent were able to carry on daily life but not full-time and only 3.5 percent had no functional recovery. Chen said that although a severed limb can usually be replanted successfully these days, he said such surgery cannot be done on every patient. He said the patient's general condition must be good enough to permit him to undergo the complicated and relatively prolonged surgery. Other injuries resulting from the accident must be dealt with before replantation can start, he said, and the severed limb must be preserved until surgery can begin. "In order to achieve survival and good functional recovery of the replanted limb, the essential structures of the severed limb must be relatively intact," he said. The degree of damage to the amputated limb depended on the type of accident.

Chen said in one series of 250 severed limbs, 77 percent were involved in a cutting injury and 72 survived replantation for a survival rate of 93.6 percent. He said the dismembered part remained essentially intact when cut by a sharp instrument. Limbs severed by crushing injury, usually caused by a punching machine or heavy objects, had a survival rate of 86.7 percent. Eighty-eight percent of limbs severed by rolling wheels or gears survived after replantation. The lowest survival rates in the study occurred when limbs were severed by avulsive injury — pulled apart, usually by a limb being caught in some kind of rapidly rotating machine. Chen said limbs severed by this type of injury often had long segments of blood vessels and nerves damaged. He said 36 of 48 limbs amputated by this kind of accident were successfully replanted for a survival rate of 75 percent. In the same study of 250 severed limbs, Chen said the success rate was closely related to the time the limb went without blood circulation. Seventy-two limbs were reattached after being severed less than six hours earlier and 68 survived for a rate of 94.4 percent. In 102 limbs, the time between the accident and surgery was between 6 and 10 hours and 96 percent survived. The survival rate was 76.7 percent for 80 limbs reattached after a period of 10 to 20 hours, and the survival rate dropped to 68.8 percent for 16 limbs reattached after 20 hours. Chen said, however, that the method of limb preservation and the local temperature at the time of the accident also were important factors influencing reattachment success.

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BOISE, UPI) — Legislative plans to cut Idaho's college and university programs may intensify rather than ease the state's nursing shortage, say the state's directors of the Idaho Nurse Association said today.

The board noted a 13 percent decrease in the number of students from out-of-state requesting licensure in Idaho, which is contrary to the increase in the number of people coming to Idaho to work as nurses.

Carol Jacobson, Jerome, associ-

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can't control his temper," Estess said. "He does not suffer from an organic (physical) brain disease." Sentencing of Lancaster was set for Feb. 5.

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## Elimination of rangelands coordinator angers cattlemen

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. John Evans, ignoring an appeal from cattlemen, has refused to change his decision to eliminate the state's rangelands coordinator.

A delegation of three former Idaho Cattlemen's Association presidents met with Evans Tuesday to try to persuade him to put funds for the position back into his proposed budget.

Dave Tidwell, the rangelands coordinator, works as a go-between for livestock operators and government range managers; principally the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. Ranchers, state officials and even some BLM officials have praised Tidwell's work in the past.

The rangelands coordinator position was created slightly more than a year ago and paid for with a grant from the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission, which distributes federal grant money in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

The Governor's Task Force on Agriculture recommended making the position permanent. State Department of Agriculture Director Max Hanson asked for funds for the post in his budget proposal, but the governor eliminated the position.

Evans' press aide, Don Watkins, said the only reason for eliminating the position was the "lack of resources from the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission."

But two cattlemen who met with Evans Tuesday felt that budget constraints weren't the only reason the position is being eliminated.

Jack Pierce, a Malia cattleman who acted as chairman of the group visiting Evans, said he "didn't think the main reason was financial."

The other cattlemen at the meeting were Gene Davis of Brunau and Bud Purdy of Picalo.

"It smacks of politics," Davis said, "and I'm a Democrat."

The governor's decision was a mistake, he said, because Tidwell's work benefits the state's largest industry.

Mike Hanley, co-chairman of the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association Action Committee, which is one of the most active cattlemen's groups in the state and one Tidwell spent much time working with, said losing Tidwell made him "very, very disappointed."

Tidwell often came up with ideas to counter BLM proposals most troublesome for ranchers, he said.

"He stuck his neck out," Hanley said. "He did things that made people in the livestock business shake their heads."

He also might have stepped on some toes, Hanley said. "I think politics came into the thing. I think he was getting too effective."

Tidwell himself doesn't see political overtones in Evans' move.

"I don't want to create any fuss where none exists," he said.

A year ago, Tidwell said, "many people in the BLM considered me public enemy No. 1. I made a big effort to try to be objective and work with them."

At least according to Chuck Haszler, district BLM

director in Shoshone, Tidwell succeeded. Sometimes he has been too "pro-livestock," Haszler said. Most of the time, however, he has been objective and has helped ranchers and the BLM understand each other better, Haszler said.

Tidwell, who in the last 25 years has been a rancher and a government official with the Idaho Department of Lands, said he plans to continue doing the work he was chosen for a position in the U.S. Department of Interior.

"I've been asked if I am interested," he said. "I've been offered support if I am interested."

Pierce said Tidwell won't have any trouble finding another job. "My only regret is that Idaho may lose him," he said.

## BLM asks grazing comments

BURLEY — Bureau of Land Management officials will be asking the public soon to help establish management direction for BLM land in Twin Falls and Cassia counties.

Burley District BLM Manager Nick Cozakos said planners will schedule public meetings this spring to identify issues which should be addressed in a resource management plan for Cassia's BLM-administered public lands.

Cassia County was selected for the first resource plan under new guidelines similar to those being implemented by the U.S. Forest Service, Cozakos said.

Meanwhile, planners will also ask the public's help soon to identify issues for a grazing plan in Twin Falls County.

Both plans will eventually require environmental impact statements, which will be published in draft form and reviewed at public meetings in the communities affected.

Cozakos admitted the dual planning process is confusing, adding, "We get trapped in our own jargon sometimes trying to explain it."

Grazing plans have been completed for most BLM resource areas, he said. The newer resource management plans represent the next step in attempting to manage a wide range of public land resources.

Issue "scoping" sessions for a Cassia resource plan will be scheduled soon in Burley, Oakley and Malia, he said. The meetings will be announced 30 days in advance.

Planners will go back to the public in June or July to seek advice in establishing planning criteria — the second phase in the RMP process. In the third step, planners will review the information — and establish alternative plans for managing portions of the 504,000-acre area.

A fourth phase will invite the public to analyze the social, economic and environmental impacts — of each alternative plan. A final plan must be completed by 1983.

The Sawtooth National Forest recently completed step one of its resource management plan. Cozakos said BLM plans will be written for resource areas rather than districts — the bureau's equivalent of a national forest.

The League of Women Voters of Idaho will assist the BLM in public participation aspects of the Cassia resource plan. The league will help conduct meetings — and study — the agency's public involvement process.

Details of where and when the public can participate in the plan will be announced later, Cozakos said.

More information about the Twin Falls area grazing plan also should be available later this month, he said. Plans are to complete the required grazing impact statement in May.



With a blessing and prayers, Father Juan Garratea opens the Colonia De Colores migrant housing complex. Visitors inspect one of the units (inset).

First tenants to move in this week

## New migrant housing complex opens

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the snip of a ceremonial ribbon, the Colonias De Colores, a 24-unit migrant housing complex, was officially opened Saturday.

Tenants for the newly-built project are expected to begin moving in next week.

Noting that he was a former farmworker like others present, Hector de Leon, Idaho Migrant Council Chief of Operations, recalled when he and 15 other family members lived in a two-room house because it was the only housing they could find.

"Those are the types of things you remember and you strive . . . to improve the living conditions for the people and their children who live as tenants, and to give them better opportunities than we had when we

were coming up," he said in Saturday's opening ceremony.

The complex features 24 separate living units, with two, three or four bedrooms. A 25th building will be used as an office and a community center.

Each unit has electric heat, a fully-equipped kitchen and bathroom, closet space and window drapes.

Cost of the project, which was funded by the Farmers' Home Administration and administered by the IMC, was \$1,511,520, according to Terry Warner of Boise, IMC director of housing. Construction began last March and was completed in December.

Wills, Inc. of Twin Falls was the general contractor; Ray Crowder of Boise was the architect.

The landscaping of the complex's grounds will be completed in spring or as early as the weather will allow, Warner said. Installation of playground equipment also has been planned.

Victor Garcia, who lives in the area, has been hired by the IMC as the apartment manager.

FmHA guidelines will determine tenant eligibility. "Domestic farm laborers" or persons who receive over 50 percent of their income from primary production of agricultural commodities on a farm, have first priority.

Other eligibility requirements are based on family's income and size. Families earning more than \$15,600 are not eligible for occupancy.

Warner said persons who process agricultural products in plants such as the Buhl Green Giant Plant, may live in the complex but must be granted a waiver by the FmHA.

Basic rents for the units are: \$195 a month for two bedrooms; \$215, three bedrooms; \$230, four bedrooms. Tenants must pay their own utility bills. Deposits of not more than \$25 will be required.

Families falling within income guidelines may be eligible for rent and utility assistance to ensure a family pays no more than 25 percent of their adjusted gross income for rent. Utility assistance payments will be \$40 a month, according to Warner.

The apartments are unfurnished, but Warner said some furniture will be provided if needed.

Tenants also will sign leases, but the terms of the lease will vary according to eligibility status.

As per FmHA regulations, a management plan, tenant rules, regulations and procedures have been developed. Warner said the apartment manager will work with tenants individually to orient them with rules and maintenance procedures.

Warner estimated about 80 persons would be housed in the complex. About 50 persons on a waiting list are now being contacted, he said.

## Council to hear report Monday

### Muny golf fees to stay same?

TWIN FALLS — Golf fees, Russel Street parking and hydropower research will be considered at the City Council's regular meeting Monday.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. at Twin Falls City Hall. Council members also will hold a public work session at 6 p.m. Monday at George K's, 1719 Kimberly Road.

The city's Golf Advisory Board has recommended 1980 greens fees at the municipal course remain in effect this year. Daily fees include \$4.50 for 18 holes Monday through Friday and \$5.50 for 18 holes on weekends. Season

tickets and reduced rates for senior citizens and students are available.

Raising rates could reduce use of the city course, the advisory board said, whereas aggressive promotion and maintenance of a competitive edge over other area golf courses should increase business. Board members have suggested a mid-season rate increase be considered if revenues do not meet projections.

Idaho Frozen Foods officials claim the incompatibility of trucks and roadside parking on Russel Street warrants a "No Parking" area adjacent to IFF.

Officials of the firm said most of the parked cars belong to employees, and the IFF site has enough parking space for both employees and visitors. The company has offered to pay for "No Parking" signs.

The federal Department of Energy Friday offered the city a \$10,800 loan to study the possibility of generating power from wastewater. Terms of the loan state repayment can be canceled if the project proves unfeasible.

Research would take 90 to 120 days and would cost \$12,000, city officials said. The city must meet expenses not covered by the loan.

Is under age 3 and attended the Early Childhood Learning Center after Oct. 5, 1980.

All new students or employees of the Early Childhood Learning Center. The health department says injections are not usually necessary for business or social associates of people with hepatitis.

Living with a person who has hepatitis.

Faculty members and students of the Early Childhood Learning Center.

All persons living with a child who

## City urged to try new concept to bolster retirement program

TWIN FALLS — City employees' scant participation in a retirement program indicates new management is in order, claims a Twin Falls financial consultant.

W.C. "Bud" Stocking recently told the City Council he could be the shot in the arm needed by a deferred compensation program which has drawn only 10 of the city's 180 workers.

Speaking at a council work session, Stocking said he is prepared to mount an aggressive information campaign to attract participation in his money management program.

He said he wants to interest employees in a plan whereby a portion of their income is regularly invested to be drawn on in retirement.

Until retirement, savers pay no income tax on the original money or on interest it earns, Stocking said. By that time, they presumably will be in lower tax brackets.

Investment options open to participants would include mutual funds, stocks and insurance policies. Stocking, president of Money Concepts International of Idaho, Inc., would earn commissions from companies receiving investments.

Stocking said employees would control their own investments and could use him as a financial adviser.

He said he fills that role for Boise city employees, who recently came under the wing of Money Concepts. The firm is headquartered in Florida and began doing business in Twin Falls in 1979.

The investment program currently available to employees fits Stocking's general description, City Manager Tom Courtney said, but has presented some drawbacks in the two years since it began.

The current program is administered by First National Retirement Services of Idaho, which is not connected to First National Bank of Idaho, according to Courtney.

The city manager said shortcomings include failure to systematically send employees statements of their investments, and failure by the First National representative to confer regularly with investors.

In addition, he said, the company initially told employees there would be no penalty for early withdrawal of funds, excluding tax demands. But a participant who had to obtain his money before retirement was in fact penalized, Courtney said.

Council members have requested Courtney poll employees concerning investment programs and report back to them so they can decide whether to further consider Stocking's request.

## In contact with hepatitis case? Get shots

TWIN FALLS — Persons who may have come in contact with persons having hepatitis should be immunized, health officials say.

The South Central District Health Department, 224 Second St. E., says such injections are available at their offices from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday,

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Immunizations are recommended if you fall in the following categories:

Living with a person who has hepatitis.

Faculty members and students of the Early Childhood Learning Center.

All persons living with a child who



# News Briefs

### Chamber elects directors

**TWIN FALLS** — Four new directors to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce were elected in recent weeks by chamber members.

The new directors were elected to three-year terms. They are: Rick Allen, 2nd vice president and manager of the Blue Lakes branch of First Federal Savings and Loan, Bert Armstrong, vice president and manager of the Twin Falls Branch of Idaho First National Bank, Patrick Florence, general manager of the Independent Meat Co., and Jim Tarter, president of the three Twin Falls OK Auto System Centers.

The new directors will join eight returning board members including Dick Burwell, president of Coors of Magic Valley and current chamber president, and Ken Stearns, head of Sunburst Marketing, who will replace Burwell as president of Feb. 1.

Stearns will be officially installed, along with the newly elected board members, at the chamber's annual banquet on Feb. 10.

### Lincoln Day dinner Feb. 14

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual Lincoln Day banquet, sponsored by the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, will be held Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.

William L. Chancey, banquet chairman, said the committee approved banquet plans Wednesday night and has tickets available through a number of members.

He said speakers and special guests will include U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho; U.S. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho; and Dennis Olsen of Idaho Falls, Idaho Republican chairman. A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by the dinner.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from Chancey, Elaine Phillips, Donna Scott, Ornette Korman, or Charles Watts of Twin Falls. David Munroe of Buhl, or Benney Blick of Castleford.

### Workshop for singles set

**TWIN FALLS** — The Center for New Directions at CSI will sponsor a "Living Single" workshop Monday through Wednesday.

The three sessions each begin at 7 p.m. in Room 104 of the Shields building on campus.

Monday night will be spent with experts on the subject, with a question period. Tuesday's session will be on money with an attorney, a credit expert and others involved in finances. The final night will feature sharing of experiences by people who have "been there," according to center officials.

The workshops will cover single parenting, shared custody, coping skills, and financial concerns in divorce and widowhood and are designed for both men and women.

### Who owns stolen items?

**TWIN FALLS** — Stolen goods police recently received can't be returned to their owners for lack of identity.

Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said thefts from two vehicles in late December were unreported, consequently police don't know who should receive a tape player and speakers they have recovered.

Both incidents occurred in late December. Qualls said. One involved removal of an eight-track stereo tape player from a compact, red vehicle parked behind Koto's, Inc., 147 Shoshone St. N.

The other incident resulted in theft of two car stereo speakers from a compact, brown vehicle parked behind the Beacon Club, 137 Second Ave. E.

### Timothy named Symms aide

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — Sen. Steve Symms has announced the appointment of Alan Timothy as his Washington administrative assistant.

A Boise High School and University of Colorado graduate, Timothy served as legislative and executive assistant to Sen. Jim McClure from 1973 to 1978.

For the past two years, Timothy has been manager of legislative affairs to the Adolph Coors Co., in Golden, Colo.

Timothy is the son of Montford Bell president Robert K. Timothy of Denver, and is married to the former Helen Dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dahl of Boise. Dahl is the recently retired president of Simplot Co. The Timothys have one child, Matthew.

Timothy will begin full-time work in Washington on March 1.

# Resident doubts the need for new Filer High School

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — A Filer man believes enrollment figures do not support the need for a new Filer High School.

George W. Ward, a retired farmer, said the high school enrolled 238 students in 1976, and also included students in grades seven and eight. This year, the building houses 279 students.

The elementary school, built in 1956, housed 629 students during the 1970-71 school year, Ward said. The building houses 641 students this year, including 67 kindergarten and 143 students in grades seven and eight.

Grades three and four both have high enrollments, he said, "but you

can't build a new schoolhouse just to accommodate an up and down once in a while."

State officials are wondering where they will get the money to balance Idaho's budget, Ward said. He added he has talked to several residents of the Filer district who believe the \$2.9 million bond proposal is unwarranted.

Renters in the district should realize that even though they don't pay property taxes, the buildings they live in are taxed and will have to be priced higher if the bond issue passes, he said.

Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky has estimated the new school would cost taxpayers \$2.34 yearly per \$1,000 of property value.

The high school building is old,

Ward conceded. But Castleford also built its school in 1978, and has been able to get by through remodeling without expensive new construction.

New housing developments have sprung up in the Filer area, he said. But families are no longer as large as they were a decade ago.

School officials have scheduled a public meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Hollister Elementary School. A second meeting will be held Thursday night at the high school.

Supporters of the bond issue have said it will alleviate crowding in the seventh and eighth grades, allow curriculum expansion, provide a new cafeteria and allow younger students full use of the elementary gymnasium.

## Thursday registration deadline

# Tax symposium slated at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — All you have ever wanted to know about tax laws will be offered in a special tax program Jan. 29 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Ed Austin, director of the CSI Continuing Education program, said the one-day Tax Symposium '81 is sponsored by CSI and the Internal Revenue Service.

It is designed for businessmen, tax professionals, lawyers, real estate brokers, salesmen and the general public and will cover a complete update on the latest tax laws and requirements, Austin said.

Those interested in attending the event must register by Thursday, Jan. 22. A fee of \$20 covers all symposium sessions and the noon luncheon. Sessions begin at 8 a.m. and continue through 4:30 p.m. in the main auditorium of the Vo-Tech building on the campus.

Topics to be covered include problem-solving, return preparer responsibilities with revised rulings, federal energy credit, state energy deduction in Idaho, W-4 filing requirements with new regulations and procedures. Section 465 "at risk" limitations and deductions and questionable tax shelters.

Austin said three Idaho professionals from IRS, Dean Bigler, Richard Conrad and Frank Berria, will act as program leaders.

Bigler, revenue agent for the Boise District IRS, is a certified public accountant who received his MBA from Boise State University. He has been a group manager and the chief of the conference section. His teaching experience includes accounting for the extension program of the University of Idaho and accounting and tax for BSU.

Conrad, chief Boise district examination section, is also a CPA and has

been a group manager and examination management program analyst. A former instructor in the IRS training center, he also taught accounting at the University of Nevada.

Berria, Boise district director, is originally from Twin Falls. He has been chief of the intelligence division in Birmingham, Ala., and in the Cleveland, Ohio District. Berria was selected in 1975 for the IRS executive and development program. He was assistant director in Greensboro, N.C., and district director in Anchorage, Alaska, before coming to Idaho.

Those interested may register by calling the Office of Continuing Education at CSI, 733-5554 ext. 243 or 244 and mailing the \$20 fee no later than Thursday.

## Fire damages storage shed

**TWIN FALLS** — A fire Saturday caused extensive damage to a storage shed and its contents, Twin Falls fire officials report.

Firemen controlled the fire in 8 to 10 minutes, said Capt. James Miller of the Twin Falls Fire Department.

The cause of the fire at the shed behind 415 Park Drive is still under investigation, Miller said.

## Buhl airport zone official

**TWIN FALLS** — The Buhl airport zone is now official.

This week the zone was approved by the Twin Falls County Commissioners.

Commission Chairman Ann Cover said the decision was unanimous as commissioners feel the amount of activity at the Buhl field warrants measures to assure safety for pilots as well as people and property on the ground.

A public hearing was held last week before the commission regarding establishing the airport zone. Residents living near the facility were critical of the proposal airport expansion but did not protest the formation of an airport zone during the hearing.

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been a group manager and examination management program analyst. A former instructor in the IRS training center, he also taught accounting at the University of Nevada.

# Obituaries

## Sherman A. Climer

**KIMBERLY** — Sherman A. Climer, 68, of Kimberly, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born March 3, 1922, at Raymont, Mo. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the European Theater, and was a member of the VFW of Twin Falls. He married Little M. Hestley Nov. 9, 1950, at Mountain Grove, Mo. They came to Idaho in 1952 and farmed—in the Kimberly area—for 45 years. Mr. Climer died in 1969. He was a member of the Baruch Chapter of the Elks.

Surviving are a son, Harold E. "Hap" Climer of Kimberly; three daughters, Mrs. Verne (Polly) Farley and Mrs. Roy (Anabelle) Harris, both of Kimberly; and Mrs. Herbert (Betty) Wolff of Boise; 10 grandchildren; and 37 great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife, he was also preceded in death by a daughter, a son, and a great-granddaughter.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Warren Chapman and Dr. Harold Livingston officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today, and until time of services on Monday.

## Isabel Meuli

**TWIN FALLS** — Isabel Meuli, 87, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at the Hazelwood Manor.

She was born Aug. 24, 1893, at Navarre, Kan. She married Paul Edward Meuli at Elmo, Kan., and they moved to Idaho from Kansas in 1921. Mr. Meuli died June 20, 1967.

Surviving are two nieces, Areta Porterfield of Ramona, Calif., and Leone Vaughn of Boise.

Gravestone services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary Wednesday evening until 9 p.m., and until 1 p.m. Thursday.

## Cemetery Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to mass on Tuesday.

**BURLEY** — Memorial services for June Robert Hogge, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the McCulloch Chapel. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to services Monday morning. Mr. Hogge's remains were donated to the University of Utah medical school for research.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for William Francis Stimpson, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Shoshone LDS Chapel.

## Martin O'Donnell

**RUPERT** — Martin O'Donnell, 70, of Rupert, died Saturday morning in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born March 23, 1910, at Tooele, Utah, he moved with his family to Rupert in 1913, where he had since resided. He married Connie Dalloilo Nov. 26, 1931, at Rupert. During World War II, he was an aircraft maintenance mechanic at Gowen Field in Boise. He worked as a

## Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel today and prior to services Monday.

**RUPERT** — Inurnment services for Leo C. Kellogg, 55, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the P.C. Cemetery with the Rev. Samuel Hosler of the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church officiating. Services are under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

## Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel today and prior to services Monday.

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## News of record

**CASSIA COUNTY** — ACCIDENT — Douglas Skill, 19, and Trent Seaman, 16, both of Burley, received minor injuries Wednesday when the car Skill was driving left the roadway and slid into a ditch. Cassia Sheriff's officers reported that the accident occurred on Fifth Street in Burley at a T intersection when the Skill vehicle failed to make the turn.

ACCIDENT — Burley police cited Leigh Emery Hawkins, 70, of Burley, for basic rule violation following a two-car accident Thursday. The car Hawkins was driving was unable to stop for a car driven by Eugene Armond Berry, 41, of Eden. Berry was stopped on West Main Street preparing to turn left onto Park Avenue when the accident occurred.

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY** — ARREST — Rodney A. Butler was arrested by the Twin Falls County Sheriff Friday on a charge of contempt of court. Butler, 21, of 352 Taylor St. W. Kimberly, was lodged in Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond. Information concerning circumstances of the arrest was unavailable Friday.

ARREST — Timothy I. Mason was arrested by the Twin Falls County Sheriff Friday on a charge of grand larceny. The charge stemmed from alleged auto theft, Sheriff James Munn said. On Wednesday, Mason was lodged in Twin Falls County Jail on a \$5,000 commitment warrant related to an earlier theft allegation, Munn said. Mason, 19, of 425 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, Friday was held in jail in lieu of bonds totaling \$2,000.

FOR TOTAL CHIROPRACTIC CARE

**MAIN WEST-CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC**

Dr. L.C. Landwehr  
Chiropractic Orthopedist  
Nutritional-Hair-Mineral-Evaluation

717 Main Ave. West  
Twin Falls 733-5522

# Hospitals

**ST. BENEDICT'S** — Admitted: Ricky Troxell of Jerome.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL** — Admitted: Kerry L. Tucker of Burley.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** — Admitted: Beatrice Romero of Burley; Roberta Ward of Almo; and Silvia Benavides of Rupert.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL** — Admitted: Dobra Whiteley of Oakley; Laura Harper of Paul; Jose Lopez of Malta; and Judy Weeks of Minidoka.

**BIRTHS** — Signs to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas R. Ward of Almo and Mr. and Mrs. John Benavides of Rupert.

**Admitted** — Violet Duby, Mrs. Thomas Wren, Don Alger, Nellie Markie, and Mrs. Fred Jaynes, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Orval Seale of Burley; Ruth Calico of Hazelton; Mrs. Jesse Posey of Kimberly; Martha McDonald of Rupert; Ace Harmon of Buhl; Jackson Brown of Jerome; and Mrs. Dannie Barrett of Gooding.

**Discharged** — Mrs. Ivan Box, Mrs. Lavern Boyd, Clara Halverson, Mrs. Susan Hansen, Daniel Holmes, Maxine McCrone, George Menel, Dan Myers, Terry Newman, May North, Mrs. Marlon Nussbaum and son, William Phinney, Nancy Schaller, Walter Smith, and Mrs. Chad Wright and son, all of Twin Falls; Jeannene Atkinson and Mrs. John Roberts, both of Jerome; Mrs. Charles Brown of Hansen; Mandy Brown of Heyburn; Mrs. Elden Easterday and daughter, Mrs. Darrell Lawson, Vayne Heinke, Mrs. Rigoberto Rodriguez and daughter, all of Buhl; James Hansen of Shoshone; Ed Hearn, Mrs. Robert Kunman, and John Rosenkrantz, all of Filer; Mrs. Weidman Johnson and son of Hazelton; Mrs. Gerald Kelley, Juan Martinez, and Edward Tadlock, all of Kimberly; and Mrs. Dannie Barrett of Gooding.

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# School lunch menus

**JEROME** — Monday: Roast beef sandwich, buttered corn, baked beans, cottage cheese, chocolate cake. Tuesday: Turkey with lettuce and cheese, peaches, fruit. Wednesday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, fruit. Thursday: Turkey, rice, peas, carrots, fruit. Friday: Turkey, rice, peas, carrots, fruit.

**CASTLEFORD** — Monday: Spaghetti, tomato sauce, meatballs, fruit. Tuesday: Turkey, rice, peas, carrots, fruit. Wednesday: Turkey, rice, peas, carrots, fruit. Thursday: Turkey, rice, peas, carrots, fruit. Friday: Turkey, rice, peas, carrots, fruit.

**HAGERMAN** — Monday: Vegetable soup, sliced peas, cheddar, bread, grapes and raisins, fruit. Tuesday: Turkey, rice, peas, carrots, fruit. Wednesday: Turkey, rice, peas, carrots, fruit. Thursday: Turkey, rice, peas, carrots, fruit. Friday: Turkey, rice, peas, carrots, fruit.

**TWIN FALLS** — Monday: Turkey, rice, peas, carrots, fruit. Tuesday: Turkey, rice, peas, carrots, fruit. Wednesday: Turkey, rice, peas, carrots, fruit. Thursday: Turkey, rice, peas, carrots, fruit. Friday: Turkey, rice, peas, carrots, fruit.

**GOODING** — Monday: Macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, bread and butter, baked apples, and milk. Tuesday: Ham and beans, hash brown potatoes, cornbread and butter, peaches, and milk. Wednesday: Turkey, rice, peas, carrots, fruit, applesauce, and milk. Thursday: Turkey, rice, peas, carrots, fruit, applesauce, and milk. Friday: Turkey, rice, peas, carrots, fruit, applesauce, and milk.

**BURLEY** — Monday: Macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, bread and butter, baked apples, and milk. Tuesday: Ham and beans, hash brown potatoes, cornbread and butter, peaches, and milk. Wednesday: Turkey, rice, peas, carrots, fruit, applesauce, and milk. Thursday: Turkey, rice, peas, carrots, fruit, applesauce, and milk. Friday: Turkey, rice, peas, carrots, fruit, applesauce, and milk.

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**At the sunset of life... we care.**

Grief knows no time... sunrise or sunset the pain of loss comes at last to each of us. When you need special understanding and assistance in a time of sorrow, remember we're always here, ready to help... any time.

**Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL**

All Faiths

Member IFAA and NFDA  
Addison Avenue East  
PAUL D. REYNOLDS  
JAMES C. REYNOLDS  
Phone 733-4900

## Teacher pact for Jerome near approval

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Only a few details remain to be settled in the negotiating agreement between the Jerome School Board and district teachers, according to spokesmen for both groups.

Representatives for both sides are scheduled to meet only one more time, Tuesday at 7 p.m., following the stormy development of the procedural agreement needed as a guideline to 1981-82 teacher contract negotiations.

If the proposed procedural agreement is ratified, contract negotiations will be held between March 15 and May 15.

School Board Chairman Alvin Chonack said Friday, "We're very close to rapping up this thing up. Any final word changes should be worked out at this next meeting."

Much of the antagonism between the school board and teacher negotiators ended in late October when an advisory committee was appointed to study Jerome classroom crowding. Roughly at the same time, the Idaho Department of Education issued its minimum and preferred classroom size standards.

"The last few negotiation sessions have been what I would envision negotiations should be," Jerome Education Association negotiator Ron McBride said Friday. "After last Tuesday's session you walked away feeling good — like you accomplished

something without building up animosity."

Both sides have made significant compromises in developing the procedural agreement. Some of those proposals include:

- That the school board agree to negotiate professional leaves of absence in addition to sick leave and other benefits already open to negotiation.

- A policy council to advise the school board on discipline needs in the district.

- A fringe benefit pool, possibly providing alternative benefits to teachers already covered by health or life insurance policies, may be negotiated by the two groups.

In October, JEA negotiators dropped their request for negotiating class load size when board members named the building review committee.

"There's just a couple of details to straighten out, but we were close enough this week to go over some of the language," McBride said.

The two negotiating teams had been at a virtual stand-off since last summer until "there was a change of heart" at a closed session just prior to Christmas, according to McBride. He added that both sides have given equally in deciding what aspects of teacher contracts will be negotiated.

After the procedural agreement is proposed by the negotiating groups, probably later this month, both groups will hold elections to ratify the guidelines.



Wendell Elementary Principal Robert Kloss plays a game of chess with pupil Laura Hansen, 12, the eventual winner

## Disgusted

Departing Wendell principal assails community complacency about schools

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — Disgusted with what he terms indifferent-parents, a shortsighted community, unchanging teachers and inadequate school records, Wendell Elementary School Principal Robert Kloss has resigned.

"The problems here that this school district has are just more than I can handle," he said last week. "I'm going to a place where people are not complacent about education."

Kloss, who moved to Wendell from Wyoming last summer, said education problems in Wendell are not the fault of any one person. The problems start at the state level and continue in the local community, he said.

"Our legislators are putting moratoriums on spending for education like the world was standing still," Kloss said. "If you want good education, you're going to have to pay for it." People in Wendell do not think futuristically and are unconcerned about the quality of education in their community, charged Kloss, who is pursuing education jobs in Wisconsin, Oklahoma and Montana.

"The attitude of the people is the main problem," he added. "Local people have voted down every bond issue since the new gym. These people are going to have to change their way of thinking. They have got to provide."

Wendell fifth grade teacher Thomas Vaughn, who has been at the elementary school 15 years, was asked to comment Thursday on the public's attitude toward education.

"People do care, but they don't want to pay for it," he said. "They never have. That comes from the Legislature."

Vaughn said he hoped a new bond issue would be passed, although it was doubtful because of economic price squeezes rather than lack of the public's interest or desire to help.

Sixth-grade teacher Jackie Westendorf said there was not necessarily a lack of communication, but the public could be made more aware of the school's needs.

Mary Pat Doucette, a third-grade teacher, said there was a tendency for the general public to be indifferent, but that not everyone was like that.

"I've met some very nice, concerned people, too," she said.

Kloss described himself as being too impatient for the school to improve.

"Personally and professionally, I just don't feel comfortable here," he explained. "I can't wait for people to see the light and miraculously change. Other schools are better off than they are here because people recognized their problems and did something about it instead of waiting for someone else to do it."

The principal specified that parents did not attend school board meetings to find out what was happening, pleas for volunteer help in overcrowded classrooms and playgrounds were answered by very few, and the community was refusing to back its school system by putting a fair share of money into education.

Superintendent Glen Gilbertson said he is re-evaluating the school district's assets and needs but has no idea if or when any or what bond will be presented to the public to raise money for the district.

"We haven't even superficially touched it," he said. "I'm kind of a conservative person. I like to move slowly and be sure."

Gilbertson described Kloss as a very knowledgeable person, but would not speculate on the principal's reasons for resigning. He added that he had not said Kloss' resignation was expected.

"My heart goes out to him," Kloss said. "Gilbertson. He is very good. I feel sorry for the man because he's got a tough row to hoe here. The school system here doesn't deserve someone as good as this guy is."

Kloss sighted the elementary teachers as being another reason he has become disgusted with his job.

Even though Idaho teachers rank among the lowest paid in the nation, Kloss said, they knew what they were getting into when they signed their contracts and quality work is still expected of them.

The principal said many teachers refuse to change their ways, claiming things are fine the way they are. Kloss does not think so.

"The one thing that irritates me the most," he said, "is when I say we're going to teach at the ability level, teachers say 'We are.' But the whole class is in the same textbook."

"For some kids, that's like trying to read the Rosetta Stone [Discovered in 1799, the basalt slab contains three languages and is a key used in deciphering Egyptian hieroglyphics]," Kloss went on. "Could you read the Rosetta Stone? No. So the students get frustrated. They don't feel well about themselves, and they don't enjoy school."

The solution Kloss gave for slower learners was to divide classrooms and teach different levels from different books. But, he said, most of the teachers will not do this because it is too much extra work.

Teacher Thomas Vaughn said students in the fifth grade do not need divided classrooms with different textbooks which, he said, is a common practice at lower levels.

"I find that over the years, the majority of students have been able to do the work," he said. "Some have to work harder but they all can handle it."

Vaughn added that some of his students attend the school's Title I class, a program designed to give extra help to those in the 50th percentile or below.

Westendorf said she teaches on one level and also sends some students to the Title I class.

— See KLOSS Page B4

More information needed

## Teachers present salary schedule

**GOODING** — A committee of school teachers met with the Gooding School Board Tuesday to present a schedule of salaries and costs.

The board and the committee agreed that further action cannot be taken without state level information. School Superintendent Eugene Gibbons says a work session for this matter will be scheduled.

A financial report to the board shows the loss of 4½ cents per serving on school lunches from government funding will likely result in an increase in lunch fees next school year.

Driver education for the Gooding School District has been approved. Gibbons says the program is scheduled to begin about March 9.

A school board work session will be held Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. to consider building projects at the elementary school.

In a related matter, the building use committee was asked by the board to prepare suggestions and report to the board.

Clarification was made by the board concerning school records. It was noted that by law school records are open and available to the public. Gibbons says a fee of 35 cents per page will be charged for copies.

The Parent-Teachers School Organization reported on its activities for installing playground equipment at the elementary school, with completion scheduled for the summer, depending on how much labor and material is donated.

In other action, Nicholas Sabala was sworn in as trustee from Zone 1. Sabala was appointed in December to replace Rodney Glauner, who moved out of the zone.



Artist John Powell shows Keith Weeks, 16, the correct way to form a metal dish

## Artist tries to open eyes of students in metal class

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**BLISS** — Wooden mallet in-hand, David Vinsant hunched over his metal form trying to decide how best to attach a handle to his gravy ladle.

Metal work was a new challenge for the Bliss High School sophomore, but he kept at it for about 15 minutes before finally seeking help.

Artist John Powell is instructing Bliss students in basic metal art under a state sponsored artist-in-residency program this month.

But teaching the youngsters how to create metal works isn't the real point of the program.

Explained Powell, "I just want them to know there is such a thing as art and that it's a way of making a living. Most of these kids haven't the foggiest notion that they have control over what they choose to do with their lives."

"Opening their eyes a bit is the real point of this program," Powell said.

About 100 students from grades 5 through 12 are taking classes from Powell, according to Bliss Superintendent Dick Flores.

"We're trying to give the kids a broad understanding of art, so we're also planning some field trips to galleries in Sun Valley and probably to John's shop so they can see how at least one artist really lives and works," Flores said Thursday.

Looking around at about a half dozen students loudly pounding on aluminum bowls, Flores laughed. "We're not trying to make them self-sufficient by making bowls, ladies and pots. It's just to show them how things used to be made prior to the industrial age."

Powell holds art degrees from two universities and is recognized nationwide for his freestyle metal work shown in various galleries and collections. He has also done traditional wrought iron and brass work for several corporations including Holiday Inns of America, the Hotel Boise and the Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise.

"I expect one or two students out of 12 to quickly

master these simple works, like the bowls and strainers," Powell said. "If they can get through that and seem to understand what they're trying to accomplish, I'll start to push them a bit."

In response, the second week of Powell's residency will be devoted to working with about 16 students who show exceptional ability or interest.

"One girl, Rene, just brought in a terrific drawing of a flower to transpire to her bowl," Powell explained. "It was far beyond what I expected and probably beyond what anyone else was aware she could do. If her teachers approve, I hope she'll be one of the students in the advanced section of the course."

In the advance course, students will change from aluminum to much tougher mediums such as brass and copper.

"I'm going to do a tea kettle for the students and I hope they watch and pick up on it. From there, they can work on anything they want to," Powell said.

However, not all students adapt easily to the unstructured art work, Powell admitted.

"One kid didn't want to draw a design for his bowl," Powell recalled. "As far as I know, he never draws, but I refuse to accept that."

"However, I have a little trick that often works with young people," he continued. "If they're all cramped up about using one hand, I'll make them draw with their other hand, and for some reason this often releases them and the drawing comes out."

"It's a little devious, I admit, and I don't have the faintest idea why it works, but it does," Powell said.

The \$1,500 Bliss program, jointly sponsored by the school district and the Idaho Commission on the Arts, will culminate with a showing of the advanced student's final works.

However, school officials hope the experience doesn't end there.

As David Vinsant continued with his aluminum gravy ladle, he said, "I like working with my hands and this is kind of fun. Yeah, I wouldn't mind continuing it, doing interesting stuff like maybe making silverware."

"It's pretty neat — and gets us out of class," he laughed.

# North Valley Calendar

The North Valley Calendar is published weekly in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho, 83338, no later than Thursday preceding publication.

## MONDAY

**Gooding City Council**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Jerome Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the potluck at the grange hall.  
**Jerome County Commissioners**  
Meets at 9 a.m. in the Jerome County Courthouse.  
**Ketchum City Council**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the old City Hall.  
**Sun Valley City Council**  
Meets at 1:30 p.m. at City Hall.  
**St. Benedict's Hospital Guild**  
A luncheon honoring auxiliary members will be at 1 p.m. at the THCU dining room. Regular business meeting will follow.

## TUESDAY

**Gooding Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Optimist Club**  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Wendell Grange**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Wood River Lions Club**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant, Hailey.  
**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:30 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant, Ketchum.  
**Hagerman City Council**  
Meets at 7 p.m. in City Hall.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.  
**Shoshone Womens Aglow**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Manhattan Cafe, Shoshone.

## WEDNESDAY

**Wendell Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Filling Station.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.  
**Wendell Booster Club**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school to discuss girls' basketball tournament.  
**North Valley Womens Aglow**  
Meets at 10 a.m. at the China Village Restaurant.  
The speaker will be JoAnn Gunderson and babysitting will be provided.  
**Take Off Pounds Sensibly**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome library.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Old Depot Senior Citizens Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Sign up for the Fuel Crisis Program at the Gooding Senior Center. Proof of monthly income is required.

## THURSDAY

**Wendell City Council**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

## FRIDAY

**Gooding Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Grange**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Jerome Grange**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

## SATURDAY

**Appleton Grange**  
A benefit dinner for Ray Wright, injured in an auto accident, will be from 4 to 9 p.m. at the grange hall. The public is invited and the cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

## Council vacancy filled

KETCHUM — A former Ketchum city councilman has been reappointed to the council to fill a seat vacated by newly elected Blaine County Commissioner Barry Luboviski.

Jack Corrock was nominated for the council position by Mayor Jerry Seifert and was unanimously approved by council members. Corrock agreed to serve as councilman for a year until Luboviski's term expires.

Seifert said Corrock was nominated primarily because of his six years experience on the City Council.

Corrock served on the council from 1973 through 1979.

## Sun Valley picks mayor

SUN VALLEY — A new Sun Valley mayor will be elected Monday by the Sun Valley City Council.

Mayor Dick Heckmann resigned two weeks ago, claiming conflicts between both private and public groups had discouraged him from

continuing in the job. His resignation following recall effort charging that Heckmann's business interests in Elkhorn interfered with his role as mayor.

The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. at City Hall.

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## District board seeking to fill 3 vacant posts

KING HILL — The board of directors of the King Hill Irrigation District is accepting applications for manager, secretary and treasurer.

Applications must be mailed to the King Hill Irrigation District, P.O. Box 122, King Hill, Idaho 83301. The envelope must be marked "application" and received at the King Hill Post Office no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 2, according to Richard Viner, board chairman.

At the last meeting of the board, plans were made to announce the levies and budget for 1981 at the first meeting in February.

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## Car offers more looks per gallon

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Southern California car culture has come up with yet another answer for those motorists itching to quench their egos with an eye-popping set of wheels.

There was nothing available for the person who wants to spend \$25,000 for a specialty car," says Jules Kaplan, former CPA-turned-car builder.

Kaplan was bringing in a comfortable "six-figure" income when he abandoned his career earlier this year to build his Moselle motorcar, another California specialty car that looks like a 1930s Mercedes-Benz.

But Kaplan's handmade car is

unique because it is economical on fuel, it is serviceable and it is modestly priced at \$29,750. Modest, that is, for a specialty car.

"It has roll-up windows, a rumbleseat, a steel cab, many safety features, a guaranteed Ford engine and it sells for under \$30,000," Kaplan says. "The other specialty cars available were out of the price range of many."

"And," Kaplan boasts, "you get high MPG — more Looks Per Gallon."

The premiere California specialty car, the Cletet, sells for \$80,000-plus, while the Excaltor, built in Milwaukee, sells for \$44,000-plus.

"The Moselle is unbelievably un-

derpriced," Kaplan says. "There is nothing in the class of a luxury economy car. People think it is worth \$60,000. I really have no competition in my price range. And the Moselle is luxurious and economical."

So far, there are two Moselles on the road and orders for another 10. Kaplan expects to build "between 60 and 90 units next year" at his Woodland Hills, Calif., plant.

"Our marketplace is the professional man between the ages of 35 and 50 — the man who has made it and who wants something as an ego thing but doesn't want to throw away his money foolishly."

## Kloss

\*Continued from Page B3

About dividing her class, she said, "We don't have the material and aides (additional volunteer help) to support that kind of a program."

Westendorf described Kloss as unrealistic.

Doucette said of Kloss, "He's very honest. He's got a lot of ideas and wants to go ahead with them."

An example she gave was that Kloss asked the teachers to look at different management programs and choose one to follow.

"That was not gone for too heavily," Doucette recalled. "It's a lot of work to set up, but once it's developed it is a very easy way for teachers to keep close track of student progress."

Doucette is one teacher who divides her class into different levels.

"The majority of teachers say they have to take changes slowly," said Kloss. "Why? Why do we have to wait for the teacher to accept it better way? ... The students are suffering for it."

He said the Title I program has nearly 25 percent of the normal student body, but only 15 to 17 percent should be at that level.

"That's why teachers don't like me anymore," Kloss continued, "because I'm questioning their styles, and they don't like that. They say 'Don't you trust us?'"

Kloss said checking up on the teachers should be done not only by him but by the community as well, for the benefit of the students.

"If you don't expect much, you don't get much," Kloss said. "Nobody demands that these teachers deliver. Nobody questions anything. Everyone seems satisfied, but I know it could be better."

"It's frustrating. The people don't give a damn. That's why I'm leaving."

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Dear Abby

## Peeping Tom needs help

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live on the 10th floor of an apartment in Honolulu. Every day when I get home from work, I find my husband out on the balcony looking into other people's apartments through binoculars! On weekends and during the evening hours, this is the way he spends all his spare time. I told him that his peeping-tom hobby was upsetting to me, and he ought to see a psychiatrist. He says there's no harm in looking — that I am upset for nothing.

Abby: Last night took the cake. He actually dragged an easy chair from the living room out on the balcony and sat spying through those binoculars for two hours! (He loves to see women undressing, or better yet, a man and woman together!)

Abby, don't you think there is something seriously wrong with a grown man whose hobby is spying on other people in this manner? Or am I upset for nothing?

—UPSET IN HAWAII  
DEAR UPSET: Your husband is a

voyeur — one who habitually seeks sexual stimulation by visual means. The seriousness of his hobby can be determined by a psychiatric consultation, and I recommend it. Even if your husband does nothing, but "look," it's not harmless if he spends hours at it, knowing it upsets you.

DEAR ABBY: I work for an executive in a large, important firm; and as such, I telephone other businessmen in similar positions. The purpose of this letter is to express amazement at the stupidity of some of the secretaries with whom I have spoken on the telephone.

Example: When I telephone and say, "Is Mr. Jones available?" Mr. Long of "X Corp." is calling. "I have been told, 'One moment, please.' I don't think he's come in yet." (And this is at 10:45 a.m.)

Or: "He hasn't come back from lunch yet, but he won't be gone long. Nobody look him."

Or would you believe, "Just a minute. I think he's in the john."

People can be taught how to type and take shorthand, but I honestly believe secretaries should be given a course in common sense.

—SACRAMENTO

DEAR SACRAMENTO: Unfortunately it can't be taught. It's a pity that common sense is such an uncommon commodity.

DEAR ABBY: What should be done when children (this one is only 3) use dirty language? This little imp happens to be my niece. She's pretty and smart as a whip, but some of the four-letter words she uses (and in all the right places) would curl your hair!

Her parents ignore it, and advise everyone else to, too. Meanwhile this foul-mouthed kid embarrasses everyone who comes into the house.

I'm for going back to the days when parents taught kids what was unacceptable by giving them a good whack on the behind!

—AUNT DONNA

DEAR AUNT: Kids deliberately misbehave to get attention. They don't care if they get a whack on the behind. They prefer it to being ignored. Using "dirty" language is a sure way to get a rise out of adults. If there's no reaction, the kids will abandon the practice.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "V" IN DALLAS: People who are fond of saying, "It's not the money, it's the principle of the thing," usually have a "get" complex.

## CSI offers gerontology class

TWIN FALLS — An introductory class in gerontology — the study of aging — is being offered during the spring semester at the College of Southern Idaho.

The course began Thursday and will continue each Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m.

CSI officials say the class is of special interest to professional people working with older people. Nurses

and other hospital personnel, social service agency employees, non-profit senior oriented organization workers and individuals with concern about their own aging problems or those of relatives and friends will benefit from the course, according to instructor Robert Speyer. He is professor of sociology at CSI.

The course will cover social and cultural changes that occur as the

individual ages and will focus especially on the social changes which occur later in life. It will also examine the processes of aging in other cultures around the world. There will be an attempt to examine problems of a social nature that elderly individuals face in modern society.

Additional information and registration may be made by contacting the college, 733-9354.

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## 20 valley students nominated for four service academies

TWIN FALLS — About 20 Magic Valley high school seniors have been nominated for positions at U.S. service academies by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

Ten Idaho students are nominated for each academy vacancy. The nominees are chosen on the basis of standard test scores, academic record, physical condition, citizenship, high school activities and letters of recommendation.

Final decision on which students will receive appointments is made by the academy officials.

"I'm pleased with the results of this year's competition," McClure said earlier this week. "All candidates were strong, but there are never enough vacancies for everyone."

Magic Valley nominees include the following:

U.S. Naval Academy — Geoffrey Short, Rupert; Michael

Gradwohl, Heyburn; Steven Biggs, Salmon; and James Stenger, Twin Falls.

U.S. Military Academy — Steven Biggs, Salmon; Colleen Farmer, Twin Falls; William Rice, Burley; Christopher Burgess, Mountain Home; Richard Daum, Twin Falls; Kent Meininger, Rupert; and Gregory Balisch, Twin Falls.

U.S. Air Force Academy — Geoffrey Short, Rupert; Madison Powell, Mountain Home; Daniel Shrum, Glenns Ferry; Brent Caldwell, Mountain Home; Paul Whitecar, Rupert; Michael Gradwohl, Heyburn; Colleen Farmer, Twin Falls; and William Rice, Burley.

U.S. Merchant Marine Academy — Leslie Custer, Jerome; Kent Meininger, Rupert; and Kip Brower, Halley.

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# 'Somebody needs you'

"Somebody Needs You" is a weekly public service column of the Times-News, designed to connect those in the community who need help with those in the community who can provide it. Requests are compiled by the Volunteer Coordinators Council of Magic Valley.

Do you have a few hours a week to take an elderly person out for a drive? Phone Mrs. Ferguson at the Green Acres Care Center, Gooding, 934-5601.

Take time to share your vocation, hobby or special skill with a Boy Scout. Merit badge counselors needed. Call Del Hanks at the Scout office, 733-2067.

Woodstone Retirement Center needs a cake decorator to decorate the monthly birthday cake for residents there. Phone Erma Larson, 734-0862.

Do you like to lead singing or play the piano? Heritage Retirement Center needs your help for their sing-alongs. Phone Darlene Dietz, 733-9064.

Help handicapped children at the Easter Seal

Center. Phone Merle Stoddard, 733-5745.

The South Central District Health Department needs volunteers to provide assistance to parents and children on immunizations on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Vera Ryals at 734-5900.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs someone to help organize households for self-help groups. Phone Janice Stone, 733-9351.

Residents at the Skyview and Hazelde Nursing Homes would like you to stop by and play some cards with them. Call Claire Drexler at 734-6649.

The Basic Skills Academy at CSI needs tutors in "reading," "rhythm" and "rhythmic" in the Twin Falls and Burley-Rupert areas. Call Carol Sheridan at 734-1919.

The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho needs someone to help prepare a monthly newsletter. Call Rita Larom at 733-9554, Ext. 212.

## Senior center weekly schedule

JAN. 19 Liver and Onions  
JAN. 20 Chicken-A-La-King on biscuits  
JAN. 21 Birthday Dinner-Salad Buffet  
JAN. 22 Beef Stew-Hot Biscuits  
JAN. 23 Tuna and Noodles

DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

JAN. 19 Bingo-7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
JAN. 21 Birthday Dinner-Noon  
JAN. 21 Grocery Delivery  
JAN. 22 Exercise-9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.  
JAN. 23 Dance Lessons 1:00 p.m.  
JAN. 24 Center Closed  
JAN. 25 Dance and Potluck-1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

## Now you know

By United Press International

By the age of 20, one American woman in five is married.

OPEN  
SUNDAY  
12-4

## Sociology class stars at college

TWIN FALLS - A sociology class designed to examine social stratification, or the various social classes present today, is being offered at the College of Southern Idaho.

The course is offered for either undergraduate or graduate credit during the spring semester and is provided from Idaho State University. Sociology 361/561 covers ways in which the individuals of the community or society are ranked above and below one another on a ladder of different positions, college officials say.

The class meets on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. and began Jan. 13. Registration will provide three credit hours of sociology or social science credit. It may also be audited for half price without regard to the tests or grading. Robert Speyer, professor of sociology at CSI will instruct the course.

For further information and registration interested persons may call the college, 733-9554 and ask for Continuing Education or call Speyer at 734-4255.

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Reg. to \$14. Brushed nylon and flannel gowns & P.J.s.

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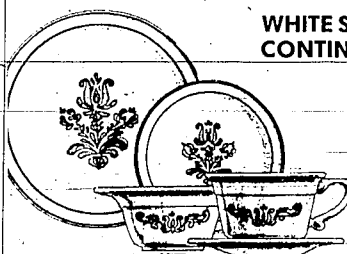
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# Valley happenings

## Blood drawing in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS**—A special appeal has been issued for donors at the Red Cross blood drawing in Twin Falls Monday and Tuesday.

Blood is badly needed at this time because of several auto accidents and surgeries during recent weeks in Idaho, according to Arlene Florence, blood chairman for the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The bloodmobile will be at the First United Presbyterian Church from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, with a quota of 100 pints each day.

There is a special need for type O positive and negative donors, Florence said.

## 'Healthy Back' class starting

**TWIN FALLS**—Another session of the "Y's Way to a Healthy Back" will begin at 6:45 p.m. Monday at the Magic Valley YFCA.

The program is designed for persons who suffer low back discomfort. The class will be taught by Jack R. Doyle and Mahea Doyle, who have been trained and certified as instructors for the program.

The seven-week program will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings for one hour at the Y. Mr. Doyle reports that over 700

YMCA's across the country are using the program with good results for the participants. The program is also geared for people who are regular exercisers and yet suffer low back discomfort. Long distance runners have also been helped by this program, he said.

The "Y's Way to a Healthy Back" is just one of several physical fitness programs which are a part of the National YMCA's Cardio Vascular Fitness emphasis and available at many local Y's.

Persons interested are urged to call, 733-4384 for details.

## Mothers March set Jan. 25

**TWIN FALLS**—The 1981 Mothers March for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation will be held in Twin Falls Jan. 25 to 31.

Donations are used to continue to fund the battle to prevent most serious child health problems, according to Mrs. Laurie Wagner of Twin Falls.

The Mothers March is not only a fund raising event, she said, but an opportunity to acquaint as many people as possible with the tremendously needed work being done by the foundation.

Nearly more than 250,000 newborns suffer physical or mental damage because of birth defects.

This is the 30th anniversary of the Mothers March which began in 1951 in Phoenix, Ariz. For details about joining the Mothers March, call 734-7695.

## Community classes to begin

**RUPERT**—Community Education courses starting Monday. In Rupert include the following:

- Astronomy, 7:30 p.m. at East Junior High School; charge is \$7 for six weeks and the instructor will be Larry Bresson.
- Farmer's Income Tax, 7 p.m. at West Junior High School; cost is \$25 for 10 weeks. The instructor is Bob Weaver of the Internal Revenue Service.
- Creative Writing, starts Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at East Junior High School; cost is \$10 for eight weeks. The instructor is Coreen Taylor.
- Wood Finishing and Refinishing, starts Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Lincoln Elementary School; cost is \$10 for six weeks. The instructor is Arleen Miles.
- Basic Math, starts Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Washington Elementary School; cost is \$12 for six weeks. The instructor is Paul McCloy.

Registration should be made at the Community Education Office, 923 Tenth St., Rupert. For further information, call Rosemary Short 436-4436.

## Program given on Austria

**TWIN FALLS**—A program of slides and music of Austria was featured at the Twentieth Century Club luncheon at the Turf Club Tuesday.

Mrs. Camille Cox sang the theme song from "The Sound of Music" accompanied by Willa Rider, in addition to showing slides. Program chairman was Betty Ainsworth.

Judy Hoffman, safety chairman, gave pointers on what to do in case of choking. She was assisted by Michael Burgess, Idaho state policeman.

Ruby Russell was appointed chairman of the nominating committee. Other members include Wanda McKinney, Marian Langdon, Elizabeth Rose, Thelma Rostrom, Mary Roth and Ida Mae Lincoln.

Vira Amende and Vera C. Larsen were welcomed as new members. Mrs. Lincoln and Betty Olmstead were on the decorating committee. Mrs. Langdon and Marjorie Rainbolt were hostesses.

## Hospital aided by bazaar

**SUN VALLEY**—The annual Christmas bazaar of the Moritz Community Hospital Auxiliary was very successful, according to Sheila Fryberger, president.

Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase a treadmill for the hospital.

This year the auxiliary members made a Victorian doll house which was won by Tom Mueller of Ketchum, according to Judy Ferries, auxiliary treasurer.

# Engagements



**Janice Hutchings**

**TWIN FALLS**—Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hutchings of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Ann, to Gary J. McMurdie.

McMurdie is the son of Mr. Roy McMurdie of Twin Falls. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University and is employed locally by Barnes Manufacturing.

Miss Hutchings is a 1973 graduate of Idaho State University where she majored in education, English and library science. She is employed at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Feb. 14 wedding at the Twin Falls First Christian Church.



**Rebecca Eisinger**

**GOODING**—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eisinger of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to David, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Olin of Coeur d'Alene.

Miss Eisinger is a 1980 graduate of the University of Idaho with a B.S. in elementary education. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority where she held various house offices. She is teaching second grade in Gooding.

Olin is a senior at the University of Idaho, majoring in graphic art design. He is affiliated with the Delta Chi Fraternity and has served as vice president of his chapter.

An Aug. 8 wedding at the Gooding United Methodist Church is planned.



**Jackie Mead**

**TWIN FALLS**—Melvin C. Mead of Durango, Colo., and Mrs. Diane Meyers of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackie, to Charles F. Chapin, son of Mrs. Arthur Chapin of Twin Falls.

Miss Mead, a 1977 graduate of Durango Senior High School, is employed at the Times-News in Twin Falls.

Chapin is employed with the State Department of Highways in Jerome.

A Jan. 31 wedding will be held at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.



**Sylvia Molyneux**

**KIMBERLY**—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Molyneux of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Grant DeSaye of Turner, Mont.

DeSaye is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeSaye of Prescott, Ariz. He is a rancher in Montana.

Miss Molyneux is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the University of Idaho. She is currently working at the Salmon River Lodge in Shoup.

The couple plans a May wedding.

## Vicki Campbell

**GLENN FERRY**—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell of Glenns Ferry announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki, to James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Reynolds Jr. of Boise.

Miss Campbell is employed at Farmers National Bank of Buhl.

Reynolds is a Boise State University graduate and is employed by the Idaho State Tax Commission.

A July 3 wedding is planned.

## Name omitted

**TWIN FALLS**—In the engagement story of Lucy Tomera and Dan Hightower in Thursday's Times-News, the names of his parents were inadvertently omitted.

Hightower is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hightower of Yuma, Ariz., who are former Twin Falls residents.

## Tammy Wilson

**TWIN FALLS**—Mrs. Betty Wilson of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Tammy, to Tim Ryan.

Ryan is the son of Harold Ryan and Mrs. Lila Harper, both of Weiser.

Miss Wilson is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Newton's Sports Center. She is the daughter of the late William J. Wilson of Twin Falls.

Ryan is a 1972 graduate of Weiser High School and a 1977 graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed with Robertson Supply Co.

The couple plans a Feb. 14 wedding at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.



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<b>Hot Cocoa Mix</b> <b>SWISS MISS</b>  30 -Oz. Tin <b>\$2.69</b>	<b>East Point Tiny</b> <b>SHRIMP</b>  4 1/4 -Oz. Tin <b>\$1.43</b>	<b>Pre-Wash Stain Remover</b> <b>SHOUT</b>  19 -Oz. Tin <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>Purina Homestyle</b> <b>DOG CHOW</b>  25 -lb. Pkg. <b>\$4.99</b>

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LUNCH MEATS	12 -Oz. Pkg.	<b>\$1.29</b>
Old Fashioned		
BULK FRANKS	lb.	<b>\$1.59</b>
Sigman's		
BRAUNSCHWEIGER	lb.	<b>89¢</b>
Rich's		
TURKEY FRANKS	12 -Oz. Pkg.	<b>98¢</b>
Fresh Frozen Fillet of		
RED SNAPPER	lb.	<b>\$1.49</b>
Sliced Slab		
BACON	lb.	<b>\$1.49</b>

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**PREFRIED CHICKEN**  
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 Sliced  
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**D'ANJOU PEARS**  
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**\$1.89**  
 20 -lb. Bag

Dixon, Baines lead Eagles past Weber JV

OGDEN, Utah — Lamar Dixon and Frank Baines sparked a 12-2 breakout midway through the second half Saturday as College of Southern Idaho toppled the Weber State junior varsity 88-72.

Dixon and Baines each had a slam dunk to highlight the spree that took the Eagles from a nine-point lead and into a runaway.

The victory ran CSI's record to 16-4 and the Eagles will try to add to that Tuesday night when they travel to Provo to play Utah Tech. CSI returns

to Twin Falls to meet the Wyoming junior varsity Wednesday night. CSI broke Weber's resistance with a pressure defense as the young Wildcats, with Bruce Harding and Kelly Hicks waxing hot, stayed well within contention during the first 30 minutes.

Baines started it with a jumper and then came conservative steals that resulted in the slams. Mike Ingram, who carried the Eagles offensively in the first half, added a follow shot before Harding hit for Weber. Then came field goals by Baines and Brady

Taylor to explode CSI into a 73-56 lead with 7:17 left.

CSI pushed to its biggest margin at 82-60 when George Scott, Baines and Dixon collected consecutive buckets and Coach Dave Campbell called off the contest by clearing the bench.

The first half was a scoring duel between Ingram and Harding. But Ingram, moving well from the high post, got the best of it by scoring 18 points.

Weber's biggest lead of the night was four at 10-6 and its last came at 15-14 with just over 10 minutes gone

Dixon sent CSI ahead to stay with a jumper and Ingram followed with a three-point play. CSI took the advantage out to 33-25 but never could get into double figures as Harding continued to score well for the young Wildcats.

In the second half, CSI limited Harding to one field goal but Hicks picked up Weber's scoring string.

CSI first moved into a double-digit lead on a Doug Vesselmeyer bucket but John Bush hit a couple of Weber field goals to hold the Wildcats within

range until CSI made its decisive move.

Hicks ended the second half with 21 points and a game high 32. But that was largely offset by Baines who took over from Ingram in the last period for CSI. Baines scored 16 and Dixon added 11 more.

CSI played without frosh point guard Mark Owen who apparently sustained tendon damage in a foot. Campbell said the youngster might not see action until the Ricks game next Saturday.

CSJ	fg	r	t	ft	pts	Weber JV	fg	r	t	ft	pts
Ingram	10	15	21	2	21	Pagoli	1	1	1	2	2
Scott	5	0	10	0	10	Shumann	1	0	1	2	2
Taylor	2	0	2	0	4	Bush	6	4	16	16	
Baines	10	0	30	0	20	Hicks	11	8	32	32	
Dixon	8	1	17	0	17	Harding	8	6	11	11	
Valmyr	3	1	7	0	7	Carter	1	0	3	0	
Lnrdgen	0	2	2	0	0	Younger	0	1	0	0	
Bates	2	1	5	0	4						
Slone	0	0	1	0	0						
Swan	0	0	1	0	0						
Totals	40	8	98	0	88	Totals	30	12	72	72	

CSI	41	47	88
Weber State	33	29	72
FTA	CS12	Wesber State 11	

No. 1 Rams crush Bruins

POCATELLO — Twin Falls got its first look at a good big man Saturday night and didn't like the view. Highland's 6-6 Phil Jensen uncorked 14 straight points in the midst of a 23-point first half to personally devour the Bruins 69-50.

At halftime Highland had 37, Jensen 23 and Twin Falls 21.

Twin Falls stuck with its map-for-man defense and couldn't deny Jensen the ball. Jensen hit all 10 of his field-goal attempts and was three-for-three in the first half.

By that time the game was well decided with the Rams padding their record to 11-1 and remaining undefeated in the Gem State Conference. Twin Falls skidded to 5-7.

The game maintained Twin Falls' dismal record against the Rams. The Bruins haven't defeated Highland in Pocatello since 1966 and just about all of them have been big losses.

The Bruins made a bit of a tussle in the early going as Lars Hovey hit six points and Bill Atkinson, having a second straight good night underneath defensively and in rebounding, added two more. Twin Falls held two-point lead from 12-10 to 10-8 but Highland took over on a three-point play by Jensen. Scott Beer tied it from the foul line but Don Holston then sent Highland ahead to stay.

Atkinson hit a free throw and then came the Jensen spree. He hit three field goals and a foul shot to close the period at 20-12, then opened the second quarter with another seven-point burst that was only interrupted briefly by a Steve Galley free throw.

That made it 27-13. At that point, Highland Coach Ron Kress sent in a new unit and for two minutes Hovey and Clay Meacham equalled Highland's four-point production.

But the first five came back in for the last two minutes and pushed it out to 37-21.

The Bruins did a better job of keeping the ball away from Jensen in the third quarter but largely because Highland had decided, it appeared, to let the rest of its players play. Holston, a 6-4 junior, stopped to the fore with eight points while Twin Falls could manage only free throws by Joe Shelby and Hovey and a field goal by Russ Yergensen. By then Highland had rused into a 53-25 lead and it was just a matter of playing the clock — if there had been any doubt to that point.

"Twin Falls sophomores eked out a 51-49 win to run their record to 4-5. "That first half was the worst half of basketball this team has played all year," said Coach John Astorquia. "It was simply a matter of being intimidated. We were turning down shots and hurrying shots. We just didn't compete. That's what we talked about at halftime and I felt the kids came back in the second half and played with some character."

"I think it will be a different story next time," he said.

HIGH	fg	r	t	ft	T.F.	fg	r	t	ft
Cooper	4	0	3	6	Krumm	0	0	2	0
Holston	7	0	2	14	Hovey	5	5	15	15
Jensen	11	2	25	0	Meacham	2	3	13	4
Milton	0	4	14	0	Beer	1	1	3	15
Chase	1	0	2	4	Yergensen	1	1	4	3
Hartman	2	0	3	4	Scherer	2	0	1	4
Shelby	1	0	2	2	Shelby	3	1	1	7
Lump	0	0	1	0	Galley	0	0	3	0
Trane	2	0	1	4	Atkinson	2	3	7	3
Kerr	1	0	2	0					
Fackrell	1	0	2	0					
Zamora	0	0	2	0					
Knitting	1	0	2	0					
Campbell	0	0	2	0					
Totals	31	7	22	69	Totals	16	18	50	50

Twin Falls	12	9	9	20	56
Highland	20	17	16	49	69
FGA—Twin Falls 42, Highland 54. Rebounds—Twin Falls 17, Highland 21.					



Jerome's Zane Oster looks for a place to pass the basketball against Mt. Home's defense

Jerome falls to Mt. Home

By MARCUS PRATZER Times-News sports writer

JEROME — Mountain Home used a fast-paced offense in the fourth quarter and finally broke away from the scrappy Jerome Tigers 64-56 Saturday night.

Mountain Home battled back from a 33-31 halftime deficit to go into the final eight minutes with a 45-43 lead. The visitors came out running the fast break and despite missing several crimples, the Tigers continued using the fast break to ice the foul-riddled game.

However, the game wasn't decided at the charity line. Jerome finished with 21 fouls on its side, compared to 26 for Mountain Home. Jerome was 23-33 for 67 percent from the line while the winning Tigers went 12-27 for a humble 44 percent.

The key to tonight's game had to be the fouls. "Mountain Home Coach Lew Montrose said, 'Neither team could get any momentum going. But the free throws didn't make a difference in the end, it was just a ragged game where neither team played real outstanding ball.'"

With the win Mountain Home stays on top of the South Central Idaho Conference at 3-0, one game ahead of the Buhl Indians, who are at 2-1. Mountain Home meets the Indians Feb. 6 in a game which could decide the conference championship.

Mountain Home started the second half using the talents of 6-7 Daryl Hinton. The Tigers started going up and over the Jerome man-to-man defense. To Hinton, who finished with 16 points.

Mountain Home used a zone defense throughout the night which allowed Jerome's guard tandem of Tom Curtis and Tom Box to shoot over Mountain Home and stay in the game right up until the final five minutes.

\*See TIGERS Page C2

Vandals coast past Broncos

BOISE (UPI) — Guard Ken Owens hit three baskets early in the second half as once-beaten Idaho built a 18-point lead and coasted to a 57-45 Big Sky Conference win Saturday night over Boise State.

After holding the cold-shooting Boise State to 16 points in the first half with a pressing defense, the Vandals went ahead 38-20 with 15 minutes left.

Idaho struck repeatedly off a fast-break offense, with forward Phil

Hopson drilling several "stuff" shots and finishing as the Vandals' top scorer with 16 points.

Owens put in 11 points before fouling out and guard Brian Kellerman added 14.

Boise State, which shot 26 percent in the first half and generated little offense inside, surged to within seven points late in the game but couldn't get closer.

Montana edges Idaho State 53-49

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Craig Zannon made six free throws in the final minute to lead Montana to a 53-49 Big Sky Conference basketball triumph over Idaho State Saturday night.

With the win, the Grizzlies kept pace with Idaho for first place in the Big Sky. The Vandals knocked off Boise State 57-45 Saturday night, giving both victors 4-0 league records.

Idaho State held a 32-27 lead with 13:33 left in the game, but Montana outscored the Bengals 15-2 in an eight-minute stretch to lead 42-34. Zannon had six points in that time.

Idaho State's Terry Goddard had a game-high 18 points and dealt seven assists.

Idaho State held a 32-27 lead with 13:33 left in the game, but Montana outscored the Bengals 15-2 in an eight-minute stretch to lead 42-34. Zannon had six points in that time.

Idaho State's Terry Goddard had a game-high 18 points and dealt seven assists.

Hagler defends middleweight crown with TKO

BOSTON (UPI) — Middleweight boxing champ Marvin Hagler stunned challenger Fulgencio Obelmejias with a vicious right lead 20 seconds into the eighth round and scored a technical knockout to retain his undisputed crown in his first title defense.

Hagler, who was the aggressor throughout the scheduled 15-round bout, had scored repeatedly with left-right combinations to the body and head, slugging his taller opponent. Hagler had scored a knockdown in the sixth round and Obelmejias wilted under the relentless attack.

Referee Octavio Meyran immediately stopped the fight after Hagler's

right lead to "opening" the eighth round. Obelmejias had been almost in a lull from Hagler's punishing blows and did not mount any serious challenge.

Hagler now has 42 knockouts in his career record of 51 victories and 2 draws. Obelmejias, the Central American and Caribbean champion, lost for the first time in 31 bouts, 28 of which he won by KO.

Hagler, who won the title last September with a third round TKO over England's Alan Minter, was not fazed at all by the Venezuelan's punches. Obelmejias frequently swung wildly and could not unleash his right hand

for fear of opening himself up to Hagler's punishing left.

After an even first round with both fighters feeling each other out, Hagler began his offensive in the second round, scoring on the combinations. In the third round, he stunned Obelmejias with a left and continued his aggression, cutting off the ring and leaving no room for escape.

Obelmejias had his best round in the seventh, scoring with a left-right combination and opening a tiny cut on Hagler's lip. But Hagler's trademark has been his ability to take a punch in return for giving out more.

Meyran had Hagler the winner in even round but the first as did the other two judges, Mike Jacobs and Guy Justus.

Both fighters weighed in at 159 1/2 pounds, just under the 160-pound limit. Hagler entered the fight as a 6-1 favorite. Obelmejias has a record as the unknown quantity of his opponent. Obelmejias had fought only one other bout in the United States, that in San Diego in his fourth professional outing in November 1977. Obelmejias won the Central American and Caribbean Middleweight title on Dec. 17, 1978.

"As soon as Rulon gets home from work we're going to look at the van situation," Kare said. "There are two pages of modifications that are needed. You just can't go out and buy a regular van. It has to have special wiring, insulation, heavy duty batteries and a lift."

The van will obviously be very costly, although some of the modifications may also be covered by insurance.

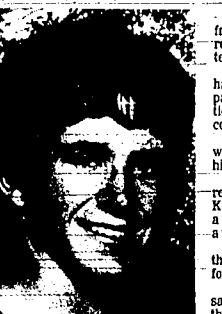
"A lot may depend on his trust fund," Kare said.

Donations are being accepted for the James Koyle Trust Fund at D.L. Evans Bank in Albion.



Maru Clemons

Koyle faces permanent paralysis, needs respirator



JAMES KOYLE may return in March

MALTA — James Koyle will be paralyzed from the chin down for the rest of his life as a result of a football injury suffered last September.

James, a 17-year-old Raft River High junior, has been at Craig Hospital in Denver for the past six weeks undergoing tests and evaluations to determine just how serious his spinal cord injury is.

It appears that he will spend his life in a wheelchair and will need a respirator to help him breathe.

"We don't look for any big difference unless a real miracle happens," Mrs. Rulon (Kare) Koyle said Friday shortly after returning from a two-week stay in Denver. "He's going to be in a wheelchair and need help breathing."

Just as doctors feared back in September, the injury is very serious and James is fortunate to be alive.

"He seems to have a good outlook," Kare said. "He's talking about getting out and seeing the kids and his friends. He has had his down days but then I have my down days. He never says things like, 'I wish I could die,' or 'why did this happen to me?' Or at least he doesn't say it to me."

James does have fears about the future, according to his mother.

"He's very dependent on his machines," she said. "His roommates' (life support equipment) stopped in the middle of the night one night and that worries James. He has asked questions about what happens if his machines stop and we've assured him there are alarms and we'd be right there to help him."

Doctors said he had trouble shortly after he arrived in Denver. He developed an air leak around his trachea tube and air was leaking into his body.

"Air was collecting around his heart, lungs and diaphragm," Kare said. "It was putting pressure on the valves and problems like that."

Doctors said if the problem didn't clear up, James might have to face surgery, although his condition would make any surgery very dangerous.

"They've found the leak and it is healing," Kare said. "He's getting better. He still has some extreme body discomforts and headaches that go with an injury like he's had."

Kare said there was hope that James might be weaned from the respirator, but doctors said it would not work after some tests were done.

"They measured his breathing on his own,"

she said. "I don't know what they were measuring in, but they said he had to reach 1,000 of whatever it was in order for them to try wearing him. A normal person reaches 3,000, but James could only get to 150."

Plans call for James to return home in mid or late March. He may attend school a few days a week this spring before going back full-time this fall. Plans are not definite.

"I know the kids at school want him back but we'll have to see," Kare said. "You don't make decisions until you get right up to the problem. He's going to school an hour a day now and his mental tests have come out fine. He's lost some ground (as far as school work), but for so long he's only had his injury to think about."

Karen spent much of the past two weeks in Denver to help James overcome his air leak problems. She said the Koyle family is getting "a little rough around the eyeballs" but that help from friends, church members and others have kept the family going from day-to-day.

"It's remarkable how a family pulls together and helps each other out," she said. "We've had meals from church members, people have

come in to help clean the house and the support has been just great. I probably won't get back until the middle of March when James is ready to come home."

Karen will be staying at Craig for a week or so to learn how to care for her son and his special situation.

When James comes home a special van will be needed to transport him. Medical insurance is being to cover much of the hospital and doctor costs, but it looks as if the van and several modifications needed on it will be up to the Koyles.

"As soon as Rulon gets home from work we're going to look at the van situation," Kare said. "There are two pages of modifications that are needed. You just can't go out and buy a regular van. It has to have special wiring, insulation, heavy duty batteries and a lift."

The van will obviously be very costly, although some of the modifications may also be covered by insurance.

"A lot may depend on his trust fund," Kare said.

Donations are being accepted for the James Koyle Trust Fund at D.L. Evans Bank in Albion.









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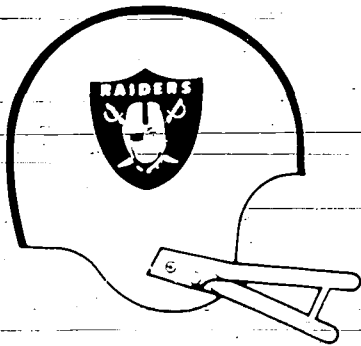
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- The single digit indicates the LAST digit in the SCORE
- To fill out the entry blank, circle the winning team, put an "X" next to an Oakland sponsor, put an "X" next to a Philadelphia sponsor, and put the combined score next to the tie breaker.
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- Only one entry will win \$100. The contest is open to all except employees of the Times-News and their immediate families.
- Entries must be in the Times-News office not later than 5:00 P.M. Friday, January 23, or post marked no later than Friday 5:00 P.M. Address entries to Super Bowl Pick the Winner, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. (Reasonable facsimiles also accepted.)



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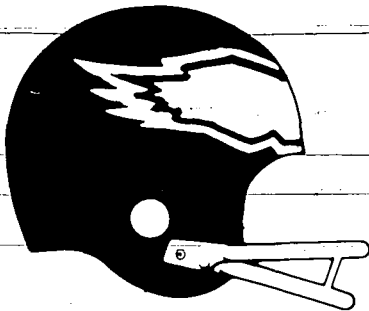
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### TEMPORARY JOB

Supervisor of sales and marketing. SECRETARY with computer word processing exp. Great working conditions. Call 734-5590 or write Box 544, Shelley, ID 83274.

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

An Organization For Single People Adult & family activities. "Parents" without children. Call 734-5590.

### ENJOY A NEW EXPERIENCE

Chinese food tasting. Call 734-5590.

### JOB CORPS

Youth Job Training Agency. Call 734-5590.

### R. N. POSITIONS AVAILABLE

(All Shifts) SURGICAL ORTHOPEDICS MEDICAL ICU/CCU OBSTETRICS SUPERVISORS

WE OFFER:  
• Excellent salary & benefits  
• 50 cents per hour night differential  
• Every other weekend  
• Intensive and Continuing Education Program  
• For more information please call

### MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Personnel 733-2170

Nursing Administration  
Call 733-2170

JOIN US AS WE GROW! EOE

### RESPIRATORY THERAPIST

Available for progressive 40-hour course. Position available in Magic Valley Hospital. Salary negotiable and based on background & experience. Send resume or call collect to John L. Vandey, Administrator, Magic Valley Hospital, 1200 7th St., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

### SALES LEADERS

Unexcelled ground floor opportunity. You have not heard of McNeess-you will. We have been in the business since 1968, selling a line of over 200 household products. We are looking for sales leaders to become first level carrier distributors for our new sales program in the Magic Valley/Pocatello area. You're tired of working hard and not getting ahead, and would like to get on a truly legitimate ground floor opportunity. Call 733-2170 on Monday, January 19th or Tuesday, January 20th.

### SERVICE TECHNICIAN

needed for one of the finest body shops in Magic Valley. Must be top first class technician. High hourly rate, plus vacation and many fringe benefits. Call 734-5590.

### THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Avenue E.

TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION jobs to be available. Seeking experienced people with good backgrounds in heavy CONSTRUCTION, DRIVING, and CONCRETE WORK. PARAPROF-ACCT. If you have some practical experience call Adrienne 734-2550. Snelling and Snelling

### PARA-PROF-ACCT.

If you have some practical experience call Adrienne 734-2550. Snelling and Snelling

### EXTRA INCOME!

Do you sincerely want to double your present income during 1981? There is an opportunity that requires 10 hours of work and every week. Call 734-5590 after 5:00 p.m. for appointment. No info over the phone.

### INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR NEEDED!

Motor Route now available in the Kellogg-Sun Valley area. Applicant should have an economical vehicle, a good early rise to deliver northern newspaper route, and must be a good driver. Good bond requirement. Meet pay \$350 per week. Call 734-5590. Times-News 733-0931. Wednesday 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Contact Jim Dalos.

### INSTRUCTOR IN PRACTICAL NURSING

Preston Soda Springs in Montpelier, for classroom theory and clinical supervision of students. Must have BS degree, with major in nursing & minimum of 3 years fulltime clinical experience and a Idaho license. Also required: Salary depends upon experience. Mail application and resume to Sherry DeGroot, Department Chairman, Business and Service Occupations Division, Idaho State University School of Vocational/Technical Education, Pocatello, ID 83201. Not later than January 23, 1981.

### Salvagepeople

WANTED: SALESMEN to work on commissions in the Twin Falls & Burley/Rupert area. Full or part-time. No factor 733-9444

### WANTED: A GOOD AG SALES PRO

Can Do!

You're good at what you do. You have the background you need. And the sales experience to do it. Now, all you need is an opportunity to put it all together. We have a position with high income possibilities. If you're the best product in the area, we'll find a better opportunity in sales. Write over 1000 words of your resume. YES YOU CAN!

### ROCKY MOUNTAIN HARVESTORS, INC.

P.O. Box 187, Twin Falls, ID 83401

### WILL TRAIN

Person to sell custom made lubricants in this area for Texas company. Commission plus bonus. For personal interview see Bob Barden at Hotel Idaho, Blue Lakes, Twin Falls, ID. Sunday Jan 18 at 7:00 p.m. and Monday Jan 19 at 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

### Pharmaceutical Sales

Major pharmaceutical firm is seeking individual for position of sales representative. Responsible for promotion and sale of broad line of products to physicians, pharmacists and hospitals. Must be able to plan and organize activities in a manner that assures efficiency and profitability within the territory. Applicant must have a college degree or equivalent and a strong interest in selling as a career. Experience in sales a definite plus, but not a requirement. We provide a professional sales training program.

### ATTENTIVE LOVING CARE

Learning activities. Very small group. Experienced 734-2176

BABYSITTING in my home. Potty trained. Close to Harrison School 734-5590.

BABYSITTING in my home. Anytime except Fri nights, any age! Dropouts welcome. 734-5590

BABYSITTING in my home. 3 yrs experience. Ages 2 & 3. Lunch, snacks. 734-5590

BABYSITTING in my home. 10 yrs experience. 734-5590

BABYSITTING in my home. 10 yrs experience. 734-5590

### CONVENIENT STORE

Call 734-5590

### FOR SALE BY OWNER

Red Caboose Drive-In Restaurant, located on 3 lots in Kimberly with rental property. \$55,000. Inventory. Terms available 423-4171 or 423-4171

### GROCERY AND GAS

Call 734-5590

### 3 Lines - 7 Days \$5.00

(For all our readers who are over 50)



## 3 Lines - 7 Days

Fill out the coupon below and mail it in with your payment, or stop by our office at 132 Third Street West to place your ad.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ St. \_\_\_\_\_ Ph. \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Times-News Classified Dept., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401

Enclose check or money order for \$3.00

### You must pay for the ad in advance.

(The Money is not refunded if item doesn't sell)

## Times-News

Classifieds 733-0931

132 3rd St. W.

**ON SATURDAY NIGHTS** when the doors swing open will be established bar and cafe located in year around recreation area. Two bars, lunch facilities, dance floor, rental office, beer and liquor license included. Perfect for Pa operation. Owner will finance. Call Kathy Smith, at Western Realty, 543-8414 or 733-7265.

**PROFESSIONAL SERVICE BUSINESS**, no inventory to finance. National chain. Modest investment. Write box Q-27, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

**WAREHOUSE TOOL & EQUIPMENT** - Franchise available in Magic Valley. Inventory investment necessary. Warehouse tool will furnish excellent display semi-annual excellent booklets available. Write for information. Warehouse Tool and Equipment, Box 124, Newdale, Idaho 83438.

**WARNING!** The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunity, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a motel or hotel.

We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Twin Falls Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, State House, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-2400 or 1-800-633-4537.

**Income Property** 6,000 sq. ft. building, 12 rental units, 1000 sq. ft. + 2 rental units. Low down payment. Owner will carry 10%. Call Jerry Jones, 733-9643.

**DUPLEX-1 bedroom, good location, fixer upper, \$4,000 down/828.000.** 733-9643.

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING** close to main street in Jerome. Good exposure for many businesses. 4500 sq. ft. A real value at about \$12 per sq. ft. Call Jerry Jones, 733-9643 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 733-6107.

**FOR SALE** 3 houses on 2 lots in Filer. Excellent investment. \$27,000 or make offer \$15,000 down. 733-4952 or 543-8400. Realtor owned.

**LOTS OF POTENTIAL** with a rental units on this acre of ground. Vicki Jones 733-6325 or Town and Country Realtors 733-0716. (Now located in the interurban building on Shoshone St. to better serve you.)

**INTERURBAN** 15-unit mobile home park in Burley. \$70,000. Consider trade for Twin Falls property. 733-9643 or 734-3099. Lynwood Realty.

**SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY** No points, no pre-payment penalty. Aetna Fin. 733-1066.

**Investment** FOR SALE! Well secured real estate contract. \$32,500, will discount. Call 734-1214.

**Money To Loan** No points, no pre-payment penalty. Aetna Fin. 733-1066.

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**GUITAR and Band Lessons:** Beginning or Advanced. Call 734-7322.

**OPENINGS** For beginning and intermediate piano students. Phone 334-7267.

**Homes For Sale**

**ALL BRICK, CHOICE NE** location, close to shopping center, full basement. Owner will carry.

**SUPER NEW HOME** with large 3 bay shop, 2 car garage, on 2 Acres near Dun.

**2 BEDROOM PLUS 1** in the full basement, double garage, new gas furnace, 2 fireplaces.

**Barnes Realty**  
1643 Blue Lakes North  
733-9227

**BE A MAGICIAN** and transform your real money into a good investment. Buy this 4 bdrm home and make it a happy home. Apartment in basement offsets part of your payment. Wave your wand fast, this one is a forlorn! Owner will finance with very low down. \$44,900. #80-177.

**SPRING CREEK REALTORS**  
734-0600

**BY OWNER** Lux 3,000 sq. ft. Brick rambler, Lakewood Dr., 4 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, fam room, rec. room, fireplace, dbl garage, mntn landscaped, many extras. No agents. \$84,500. 734-0976 or 734-5541 or 1 (801) 255-9322

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# Open Houses

**OPEN HOUSE - Sunday JANUARY 18 - 1-5 PM**

Big value for the dollar. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, full basement, fireplace, large, well landscaped lot, close to schools. Let us show you today!

**\$55,900**

**GLOBE REALTY INC.**  
733-2626

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733-2626

**4 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home, NE area, basement, \$88,500** Call 733-7154

**BY OWNER** Quality 3 BDR., 2 1/2 bath, large garage, finished basement, 2-car garage, redwood deck, landscaped, fenced 1/2 acre, prime NE loc. Low unit's 9% assumable loan. No Realtor fees. \$71,500. 234-5427

**BY OWNER**, 3 Bedroom home, \$77,500 or take mobile home as trade will finance. 733-7568

**BY OWNER**, nice home on president street, assumable 10% loan, low monthly payments. Excellent starter or rental. 733-3041 after 5pm.

**CALL TODAY** for free market analysis on your home.

**SPRING CREEK REALTORS**  
734-0600

**CHOCOLATE CUPCAKES** - 2 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, large garage, separate unit. Corner lot, private yards. Approx. 1075 sq. ft. each. 2 bedrooms with 1/2 bath off master bedroom. Dishwashers, disposal, custom draperies, all carpeted 3 years old. Choice location. Meadows Sub. Good assumable loan. Magic Valley Realty, Golden L. Crockett 733-5580, 733-6311

**DUPLEX-1 bedroom, good location. Owner carry \$4,000 down/828.000.** 733-9643

**EXTRA QUALITY 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Many other added features on 1 1/2 acres. Owners will carry 15% down to qualified buyers. Only \$79,500. Call for details on other fine homes available.**

**LOWELL WILLS REALTY**  
734-7992 or 733-8562

**OWNER** will sacrifice low unit, assum. loan, deture 3 bdr 2 ba, fireplace, jenn-air range, dbl ovens, dbl garage, fenced yard, heat pump, jacuzzi spa w/wood deck, in College Meadows Sub. 734-5580

**PERFECT FOR A GOLFER** - this lovely home with 10 acres & many extras is located only 1200' from the golf course in a small magic valley town. 2650 sq. ft., carpeted ceilings, beautiful view & 1/2 mile road frontage. Very reasonably priced. Call Jerry Jackson at 734-5922 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 733-6107.

**PERFO-3 bdr, basement, elec. heat, \$37,000** \$1900 down. Aetna Realty, 733-5217.

**PERFO SAYS SELL WITH LOW DOWN** 3 bedroom home in an excellent neighborhood. Family room, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, large 2 car garage, large enclosed lot, sunroom, with terms - to qualified buyer. \$82,500. Call Jerry Jackson at 734-5922 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 733-6107.

**WANTED TO BUY** From owner, "all brick home, 10 years or older in Twin Falls. No agents or realtor! Minimum requirements: 3 bdr, 2 bath, dbl garage, bsmt. No overpriced homes! If you have a genuine need to sell send full details to: Box 1563 Pocatello, ID 83201.

**FREE MARKET ANALYSIS** of your property. Call our office today.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
825 Blue Lakes Blvd N.  
733-5336

**IF YOU'VE GOT THE MONEY**, I've got the time to show you this lovely traditioal brick home in one of Twin Falls newest and finest subdivisions. Formal dining room, 3 1/2 baths, 4 car 3 bedrooms. Only one year old, large assumable loan. Please call me for an appointment.

**DICK-IRWIN GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0600 or 733-9604

**\$\$\$INVEST\$\$\$**

Beauty Comfort Quality means Joy Economy and Prestige + Enduring Value. 3 Bedrooms 2 baths, family room, double garage, with all the amenities. A super value at \$68,000.

**"The Old Pro's"**  
**FELDTMAN-REALTORS**  
1604 Addison Ave. E.  
733-1988

**LYNNWOOD area, fireplace, brick, garage, \$40,000 - 16% down. Aetna Realty, 733-5217.**

**MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY**, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, reduced \$10,000. Negotiable terms or will lease. Option. Owner. 734-1871.

**NEARLY NEW custom built 2 BDRM, 2 bath, 2nd. Cond. Lots of storage, double garage, w/elec opener, covered deck. Assumable 10% loan to qualified buyer. Owner will help with down. \$48,000.** 733-4555

**665 ACRES** - Wood River Valley, 4 privots, barn and corral, river frontage. T4.

**360 ACRES** - Large fields, no rocks, 2 circles, double-wide mobile home, machine shed, shop. Malia. T73.

**240 ACRES** - Excellent low crop farm, wheel lines, nice home, Blue Gulch area. B2B.

**75 ACRES** - Good small farm, Twin Falls water, Castelford. Owner will carry. B54.

**34 ACRES** - Small 1-type dairy, comfortable 4 bedroom home, Melon Valley. Spectacular view, ample water. B19.

**MLS**

**Robert Jones Realty**  
Twin Falls Buhl  
1766 Addison East 330 N. Broadway  
733-0404 543-8222

**"over 20 years under the same management"**

**Town & Country REALTORS**  
733-0716

**FAMILIAR FACES...NEW LOCATION**

Town & Country Realtors invites you to visit us at our new facility in the InterMountain Building.  
409 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls

Whether its farms, ranches, dairies, residential homes we are the people to see.

Dave Lutz, Broker.....733-1717 Renae Rustin.....734-0599  
Everett Andrews.....326-5053 Dick Tucker.....733-7865  
William Broke.....326-4213 Darlene Weisman.....733-4962  
Vicki Jones.....733-6325

**733-5336**  
Blue Lakes  
825 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
**734-0400**  
Addison  
1605 Addison Ave. East

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
733-2365  
BUHL  
543-494  
JEROME  
324-3340

**calls 734-9880**

**PROFESSIONAL REALTORS**

**OWNER WILL FINANCE** with \$12,000 to \$15,000 DOWN. This is a gorgeous split level 3 bedroom 2 bath home in ideal location - plus a lovely apartment. Brick wood burning fireplace with insert. Large patio with fiberglass cover. Must see to appreciate!

**LARRY JONES, BROKER... 733-0326**

**YOUR FAMILY WILL LOVE** this beautiful large country home on 1 1/2 acres. Home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge living room with fireplace, family room with wood burning stone fireplace, kitchen, large master bedroom, master bath and tack room. all for just \$69,500.

**BEN MOTTEN, BROKER... 733-0070**  
**CHRIS MOTTEN, SALES ASSOC.**

**ASSUMABLE LOW INTEREST LOAN** on this lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home on excellent location. Large beautiful kitchen with dining area. all brick with over 1800 sq. ft. of living space. 2 car garage and front lawn. \$84,000.

**RALPH ESIINGER, BROKER 733-9576**

**MR. MUNROE ROBERTS**

Phone 543-8806

119 Broadway, North Buhl  
Joyce Munroe, Broker 543-5335

John Roberts Assoc. Broker 543-6339

**"2 FIREPLACES"** to help conserve energy in the lovely brick home on 1/2 acre close to Buhl. Stained glass window in family room plus heated garage.

**"PRICE REDUCED"** on this beautiful and unique home on 5 secluded c. us. Large double garage and skylight in master bedroom located close to town.

**"2.7 ACRES"** excellent view well and foundation. O.K. for double wide mobile home all in alfalfa.

**"20 ACRES"** close to Buhl, one field in pasture, double wide mobile home, horse barn and corral.

**"JUST LISTED"** a real bargain on this 35 acres, located only 2 miles from Jerome. Good soil only two fields.

Member of Twin Falls & Buhl Multiple Listing Service

**THIS IS A CROSS SECTION OF OUR LISTINGS**

Walt Koster 543-6815  
Arnell Stringer 543-8335  
Vennie Thorson 543-6640

**HOMES**

**\$37,500** - BRICK, 3 bedroom home, complete with refrigerator, range, washer & dryer. Fireplace storage shed, large landscaped yard, good location No. 171

**\$49,900** - ASSUMABLE LOAN on this 5 bedroom home, family room, fireplace, nice neighborhood, convenient location. A good buy! 159.

**\$53,000** - Brick 3 bedroom nicely remodeled 1 story home on 1 acre. New family room 2 fireplaces, nice location in the country. B5

**\$53,900** - NEW ON THE MARKET! Beautiful family home, 6 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, lots of storage, good location. ASSUMABLE LOAN! 148

**\$58,000** - Timber in the 1,000 sq. ft. shop and garage that goes with this clean 4 bedroom home - good area - 166

**\$69,000** - COUNTRY HOME - Nicely decorated 3 bedroom home on .9 acres just west of town. Family room, fruit trees, OWNER WILL CARRY. 146

**\$135,000** - Extremely nice almost new 3 bedroom home on 10 acres with water rights. T67.

**FARMS**

**665 ACRES** - Wood River Valley, 4 privots, barn and corral, river frontage. T4.

**360 ACRES** - Large fields, no rocks, 2 circles, double-wide mobile home, machine shed, shop. Malia. T73.

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William Broke.....326-4213 Darlene Weisman.....733-4962  
Vicki Jones.....733-6325

**SOME LUCKY PERSON** can buy a nice 3 bedroom home for \$217,000 with VERY LITTLE down. Rocky-Rocky's V/E 733-1406, 733-6902 anytime

**VILLA DEL RIO ESTATES**

Twin Falls best Mobile Home Subdivision. Come out to Blue Lake Road and Washington Street North to see our beautiful mobile homes.

Call Shannon for a special showing Monday through Friday 8:30-5:00

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## Agents say demand high for farmland

TWIN FALLS — Farmland sales aren't being slowed by high interest rates, according to farm real estate agents.

In fact, demand is exceptionally strong, they said. Agents listed several reasons for the strong demand. First, commodity prices have been good this year and many farmers would like to use their profits to expand. Second, farmers from Utah and California continue to be pushed off their land by urban expansion. Many come to Idaho looking for farms where they can reinvest their money. Finally, farmland continues to be viewed as an excellent investment, plus it is a good tax shelter.

The problem, farm real estate agents say, is that while there are plenty of reasons for people to buy

land, there are few reasons for people to sell it.

The only land coming on the market is on farms where a farmer who has no heirs dies or where a farmer is retiring and needs to sell to get a retirement income, said Walt Kaster, a farm and ranch salesman for Munroe Roberts Realty in Buhl.

"What is listed, is being marketed at a high price," he said.

It's moving at those high prices, too. Harry Le Moine, broker at Le Moine Realty, said it is a "good, active market — but not a wild market."

Tom Floyd, a salesman for Real Estate Unlimited, which specializes in dairy sales, said most dairies have already been snapped up. This year, many people who want new dairies are buying farms and

converting them to dairies, he said.

"It's getting difficult to find the farm you want," said Jim Richie, an Eden farmer and farm salesman for Western Realty.

The high interest rates that make residential sales difficult to arrange are little problem to farm sales. Most farmers are in a position to take part of the sale price immediately and wait for the rest of a loan from a bank because the seller acts as the banker.

In fact, many farmers would face severe tax problems if they were paid in one lump sum for their farm, Floyd said. Agents said the interest rate on farmer financed sales is still down at about 10 percent.

# Agri/Business

Sunday, January 18, 1981

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

D

## Curl firm may be set for big lift

### Vertical bean elevator seen bringing Twin Falls firm into time of growth

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bob Curl founded a company in 1953, built a building to house it and watched it grow slowly for more than 20 years.

Now he is watching Curl Manufacturing emerge from a reorganization brought on by bankruptcy with what he believes is an excellent chance for survival and an outside chance that it is on the threshold of spectacular growth — thanks to the vertical lift elevator, a Curl invention.

The company, housed in a series of warehouse buildings south of Kimberly Road, manufactures farm equipment and replacement chains for potato harvesters and also does machine work. The biggest part of its business is related to the potato business because of the replacement chain and potato planters and harvesters it builds.

What drove the company into bankruptcy court was a string of several bad potato years in the late 1970s. Curl General Manager Roger McKenzie said the company was not managed to weather a storm, especially the three-year storm that hit potato markets.

Now, McKenzie predicts Curl could be ready to expand anywhere from 10 to 100 times in size over the next few years.

McKenzie joined the company about a year ago to help guide it through bankruptcy reorganization and he doesn't plan to leave. The company has "too much potential to leave," he said.

The secret to taking a company through bankruptcy is hoarding cash, McKenzie said.

"The name of the game is cash," he said. Bankruptcy proceedings grant relief from creditors, but also they cut off all access to credit, he explained. A company has to be able to generate enough cash to pay for its materials and labor while trying to generate more sales and pay off its debts.

The other secret to surviving bankruptcy is that there has to be something in the company worth saving, McKenzie said.

What Curl has is Bob Curl, the general manager said, and some of his patented ideas.

Curl has run the company for more than 27 years, but he felt more comfortable letting McKenzie answer questions about the business. Where he feels comfort-

able is in the shop or his office, nearly bare except for blueprints tacked to several walls.

"Most of his ideas come from getting together with a farmer who had a problem and they worked something out," McKenzie said.

One of those ideas was the vertical lift elevator. It can lift beans or seeds or other fragile commodities up into storage bins without damaging them, McKenzie said.

The elevator uses two belts, one on top of the other. The seeds or beans are fed in between the belts. They can then be carried straight up because the belts hold them securely in place.

On a test elevator at Curl, everything from wheat, corn and bean seed has been put through the elevator without damage, McKenzie said.

Talcum powder was even run through it once to see if the belts could grip it. They did, but at the top of the elevator where the powder was discharged, there was a lot of dust, McKenzie said.

Three of Curl's new elevators have been installed. The first went to a warehouse in Wisconsin. Another is being used for commercial beans at Curry Bean west of Twin Falls. Another is being installed for use with seed beans at Haney Seed Co. in Twin Falls.

The machine is patented. It's potential is just about unlimited, McKenzie believes.

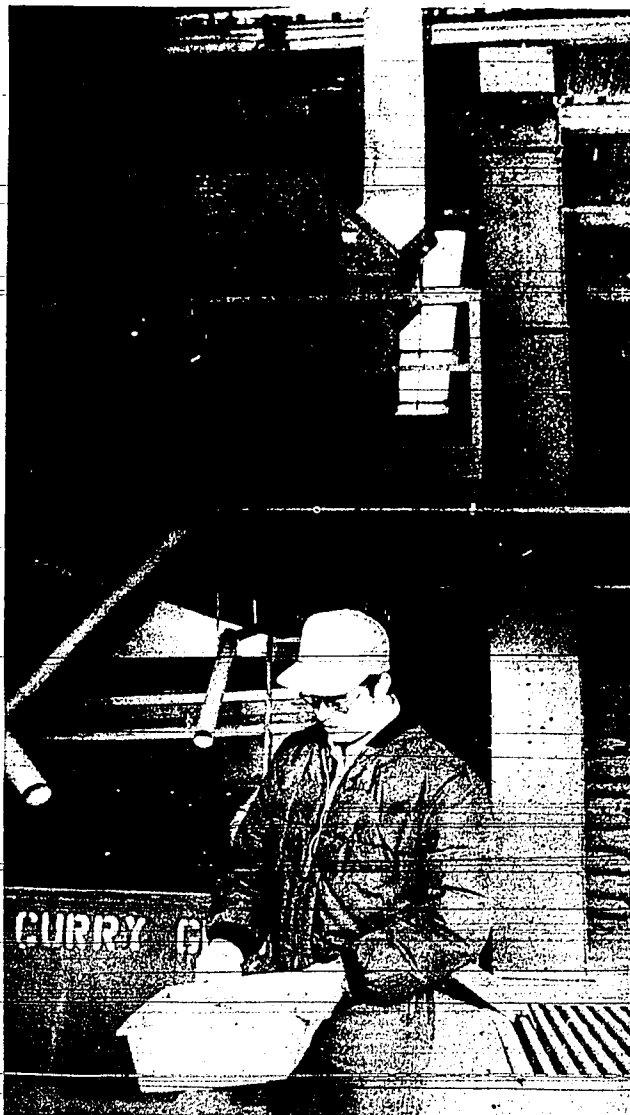
For years, the company has been at a crossroads, McKenzie said. It was too big to "manage out of a hind pocket," but too small to make the leap over the threshold to further growth. The vertical elevator should finally push the company over that threshold, he said.

Sales of all the company's products are good, McKenzie said. Back orders, as far as he can tell from the company records, are higher than they have ever been.

Curl has 27 employees, but they have work for twice that many people, McKenzie said. The problem, the company has in getting enough working capital to grow. He is hopeful a financing package can soon be arranged.

"It doesn't happen all that often that a little company gets a chance to become a big company," McKenzie said.

Curl's sales have always been confined to the Northwest. But the vertical elevator is bringing Curl inquiries from throughout the country and from several foreign countries, he said.



Curry Bean co-owner Greg Hull inspects beans in front of Curl company's vertical elevator

## Images about farms, rural life affect many Americans

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When he was young and growing up in rural areas that were becoming more urban, Ford Swetnam said he felt "something was being lost."

"People feel family farms are important to the culture," said Swetnam, an assistant professor of

English at Idaho State University. It is an idea, whether true or not, that powerfully affects the imaginations of people, particularly in this state.

It affects them, Swetnam said, even though in the country as a whole "36 percent of us aren't farmers."

Swetnam is teaching a class in Twin Falls as part of ISU's continuing education program on the literature of the farm and farming mythologies. The first class was Thursday night

at the College of Southern Idaho and classes will be held every Thursday for the next few weeks.

The images and myths of the farm govern people's behavior, Swetnam said. They can even be manipulated for political gain.

Furthermore, people are largely unaware of the images and associations they carry in their subconscious about farms, Swetnam said. The imagery is prevalent in classical litera-

ture and antique folklore, he said, but it has largely dropped out of current consciousness.

"One thing I'd like to see happen, is for people to become aware of ideas which they hold, but hold in kind of a latent way. We respond to this kind of imagery, but we aren't aware of why we do it," Swetnam said. Through his class, he hopes people will "become more aware of their own values."

It was only natural he would get

interested in the literature of farms because of his upbringing, Swetnam said. But his academic interest in the subject was more of an accident than anything else, he said.

As a student, his interest gradually moved from classical to American literature. It was then that he noticed some parallels in writings about agriculture, he said.

Thomas Jefferson, whose writings will be used heavily in the course,

wrote "The independent farmer is the backbone of the nation . . . The cities, by contrast, are sores on the body politic," Swetnam said.

This reminded him of the writings of Virgil, who included much practical advice about farming, Swetnam said. But Virgil's message was that with proper farming techniques, people could put themselves in harmony with the universe, he said.

## Reevaluate exports, Bergland says

By SONJA HILGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's report on the future of agriculture says it is time to re-evaluate the role of exports in U.S. farm policy in light of tightening food supplies in this decade.

The trade section of the report asks more provocative questions than it answers.

"Exports in the volume likely in the 1980s will tend to have high additional costs — both for farmers, in producing and marketing the commodities, and in a broader social and economic sense, in raising food prices; intensifying the use of renewable and nonrenewable resources, and putting further stress on the environment," he said.

The major thrust of the report, entitled "A Time to Choose: Summary Report on the Structure of

Agriculture," is that the government should discontinue any tax, commodity or credit policies that help farm exports.

Market forces will continue to encourage growth, but government policies should not accelerate that growth, the report said. Instead, it said, government policies should help small and medium-sized farms.

The report also looks at other issues of future importance, including export policy.

For a number of years, the consensus in agriculture has been that farm exports, which set records each year, are good for the agricultural economy and help reduce the U.S. balance-of-trade deficit.

Exports hit a record \$40.5 billion during the last fiscal year and may soar to \$48.5 billion this year.

The raising of doubts about a continued rise in exports is unusual for the Agriculture Department and is unlikely to be embraced by the incom-

ing Reagan administration.

In releasing the report, Bergland said U.S. trading strategy — which emerged as an effort to get rid of surpluses that piled up in the 1950s and the 1960s — has not been carefully thought out.

But trade in this decade is more complicated because of tighter commodity supplies caused by a growth in worldwide demand and year-to-year swings in production.

The report said trade will play an even more important role in American agriculture in the future and U.S. producers will have a larger share of the market.

The United States supplies about half of farm products moving in world trade and accounts for nearly 10 percent of the rest of the world's consumption.

In this decade, the American share of world agricultural trade could rise to three-fifths and exports could make up 13 percent of world food consump-

tion. The government, the report concluded, will have to decide both the level of exports that is good for the economy for the immediate future and an advisable rate of growth over the long run.

These three questions were asked by the report:

• "Do we continue to function largely as so-called free traders, in a largely protectionist world market, and allow foreign customers open access to our supplies?"

• "Or do we weaken, or possibly break, the links between the domestic market and the increasingly unstable world market?"

• "Do we modify export-marketing strategies, possibly in favor of bilateral trade arrangements or some form of export-marketing boards, to ensure that the return on export sales covers the full cost of producing and marketing agricultural products?"

## Alcohol stillage may harm animals

BOISE — Feeding untreated stillage to cattle may help alcohol producers cut energy costs, but in some parts of the country it might harm the animals.

The latest Energy Update, a publication by the Idaho Office of Energy, cites research indicating distillation can concentrate the aflatoxin in naturally contaminated corn.

California and Arizona require the treatment of alcohol stillage before it can be used in livestock feed, according to the article.

Aflatoxin is produced by a mold species, *Aspergillus flavus*, which is common in the warmer climates of the Southwest, said John Gillian, University of Idaho extension sugar beet specialist in Twin Falls.

Gillian said the only recent problems with aflatoxin in Idaho resulted from cottonseed imported from the southwest. The toxin causes cattle to go off feed and to occasionally abort offspring.

"If you don't have moldy grains, you don't have to worry about it," Gillian said. On the other hand, only one species of fungi produces aflatoxin.

Researchers named in the article recommend distillers test stillage for aflatoxin if they have any doubts. The tests cost about \$5 apiece.

Copies of the technical bulletin containing the research can be obtained from Bradley Gore at the Idaho Office of Energy in Boise.



# Costello's features Idaho cuisine

New restaurant opening in historic Twin Falls home



Manager Belinda Crane stands in main dining room of Costello's, new Twin Falls restaurant.

TWIN FALLS — Idaho has its own cuisine but no Twin Falls restaurants serve it, said Belinda Crane.

So she and her father, Delbert Milam, and Flier area farmer Steve Kohnstopp are opening Twin Falls' first Idaho restaurant, Costello's, on Monday.

"It'll be like going back to Grandma's house," Crane said. Idaho cooking is everyday farm and ranch cooking, Crane said. It doesn't use exotic spices. A T-bone steak will be the house specialty at Costello's, she said. Mashed potatoes, cream gravy and hot sauces — those are the hallmarks of Idaho cooking, she said.

Crane will manage the restaurant. She has worked in restaurants such as Chelsea's and the Blue Lakes Country Club during the last two years.

The new restaurant is in an old house at 511 2nd Ave. W. It served as Republican campaign headquarters during the 1980 election. Prior to that it was a real estate office for Dan Suh, who still owns the building and is leasing it for the restaurant.

The house was built in 1908 by Peter Costello; Crane said. It was one of the first houses in Twin Falls, she said. "We haven't pinpointed how many were built before it."

The Costello family owned the house until 1944, Crane said. It still has its original woodwork, fireplace and light fixtures.

To turn the house into a restaurant, a new kitchen was added, several rooms will be filled with tables which will seat about 60 customers, Crane said.

The house is decorated to remind people of the past. Pictures of early-day Twin Falls by C.E. Bisbee are displayed on several walls. One showing a dirt road leading into the sagebrush was Blue Lakes Boulevard looking north from where Ace Hansen Chevrolet is today, Kohnstopp explains.

Crane said the key to success for the new restaurant will be a combination of its unique Idaho cuisine and keeping expenses down.

Costello's will serve dinners Monday through Saturday from 5 to 10 p.m. Later, the restaurant will be open only five days a week by closing Tuesdays. Crane also said lunches and a Sunday brunch will be added to the menu in the coming months.

## Howard to Spring Creek

TWIN FALLS — John R. Howard will close his real estate office and join Spring Creek Realtors as an associate broker.

Howard refused to comment last week about the move except to confirm he does plan to close John R. Howard and Associates. He would not say when the closing will occur.

Howard said his plans are "common knowledge in the real estate business."

Koelcan Lytle, broker at Spring Creek, said it's like a merger of the two firms, only merger is a bad word.

Howard and four other sales associates from his office will move into her office, bringing the total number of sales people there to 13, Lytle said.

The move will allow Howard to stop paying overhead expenses such as office rent and advertising. Plus, Lytle said, one large office will be more efficient than two smaller offices.

"This is a positive thing." It will allow the office to provide better service, she said.

## Cattle insemination course offered

TWIN FALLS — The final class offered this year in artificial insemination of cattle will be held at the College of Southern Idaho campus Jan. 26 through 28.

This has been a well-attended short course for both dairy and beef producers, according to Herschel Boydston, CSI livestock specialist. Classes run daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those enrolling will have additional practice with live cows during the succeeding weeks. Fee for the course is \$15, to be paid during the first session. Advance registration is necessary. Additional information may be obtained by calling Boydston at 733-9554, Ext. 305.

## Eakin elected

BOISE — James Eakin, a Bellevue Hereford breeder, was elected president of the Idaho Hereford Breeders Association at the group's annual meeting in Boise.

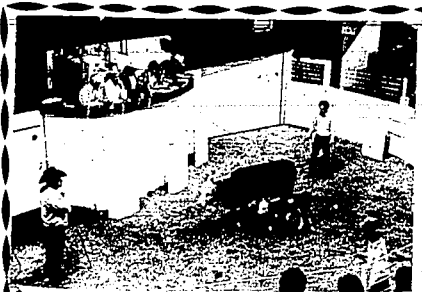
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By United Press International

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630 Railroad Avenue, Twin Falls

## Small, medium farms should be assisted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government should move away from policies that aid big farms and instead place more emphasis on helping small and medium-sized farms, the Agriculture Department says.

In a long-awaited report, the department said once farms reach an optimal size, the government should do nothing to help them get larger.

To do so is counter-productive and inflationary, the report said.

"Beyond this size, society has no reason to encourage or subsidize growth, nothing to gain either in terms of efficiency or lower food costs, and little to gain in terms of ensuring adequate incomes for farmers," said the report, entitled, "A Time to Choose: Summary Report on the Structure of Agriculture."

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland initiated the study 22 months ago with a warning that if the direction of federal policy does not change, American food production

will be controlled by a few giant operators.

The study said market forces alone encourage farm expansion and government policies that directly or indirectly contribute to enlargement are "both inflationary and an inefficient use of resources."

In what became known as the "structure" project, Bergland held hearings across the country and commissioned studies on commodity programs, tax policy, land ownership, conservation, credit, "research" and farm labor.

Bergland hoped the findings would be translated into policy changes in the comprehensive farm legislation that will replace the 1977 law that expires this year. President Carter's defeat changed that.

With a large farm operator, John Block, named to succeed Bergland in the Reagan administration, the report is expected to be shelved and used only by critics of traditional farm policies.

## Contract Beans sets annual meeting

TWIN FALLS — Contract Beans Inc. will hold its annual meeting at the Holiday Inn Monday at noon.

A luncheon will be followed by a business meeting and election of officers.

Bob Forster, plant pathologist from

the Snake River Conservation Research Center in Kimberly, will be the guest speaker.

This will be the first meeting of the expanded bean group, which now includes growers from the Treasure Valley and Malheur County, Ore.

## Sheep symposium slated in Moscow

MOSCOW — The Idaho Sheep Symposium, an all-day education program for sheep producers, will be Jan. 31 at the University of Idaho Animal Science Pavilion.

Some of the topics to be discussed at the seminar include sheep and wool marketing strategies, sheep nutrition and how to determine the age of a

sheep by examining its teeth.

The seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A \$20 registration fee will be charged and will include the cost of a barbecued lamb lunch.

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For more information contact

Bob Seibel or Roscoe Patton at their



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# Trade winds

Vern R. Sitter is the new manager of the Best Western Littletree Inn in Twin Falls. He succeeds Dale Van Der Schaaf who has been promoted and transferred to Boise by the operators of the motel. Sitter has 10 years of management experience with major hotel and motel complexes in the Northwest. He and his wife, Lee, have three children.

Daria Mulder of Jerome has been chosen student of the month for January at MF Juan's College of Hair Design. She will graduate from the college in September.

Ronald Melton, formerly of Twin Falls, has been appointed vice president and treasurer by the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies of Idaho at Pocatello. He joined the firm in 1977 as vice president and controller. Previously he was a partner in a



VERN R. SITTER  
...new inn manager

Pocatello public accounting firm. Melton graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1953.

A windshield repair service has been introduced at the Twin Falls OK Auto System Centers. Jim Tarter, head of the firm, said the franchise provides for the repair of windshields through a liquid resin method at much less than the cost of replacing glass. This is the second franchise obtained by the centers in recent months, Tarter said.

Mike Thornton has joined the staff of Gem State Realty in Twin Falls, specializing in residential and commercial sales. Thornton was previously in the automobile business for 14 years, with the past seven as general sales manager at Bob Reese Motor Co. in Twin Falls. Prior to that, he played professional baseball in the Los Angeles and Cincinnati organizations.

## First Security income, earnings climb

SALT LAKE CITY — Gains of income and per share earnings for 1980 have been reported by First Security Corp.

The bank holding company reports unaudited consolidated income for common stockholders before securities transactions of \$40.9 million or \$3.44 per share for 1980.

This compares with \$37 million or \$3.13 a share for 1979.

George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer, said unaudited income after securities transactions for the year was \$37.7 million or \$3.18 a share compared with \$35.1 million

or \$2.97 a share in 1979.

Fourth quarter income before securities transactions was \$11.8 million or 99 cents a share, compared with \$9.2 million or 78 cents a share.

Total consolidated resources of the corporation, its banks and subsidiaries, amounted to \$3.6 billion, an all-time high and a 5.1 percent increase over the \$3.4 billion reported at the end of 1979. Total deposits of subsidiary banks at the end of 1980 were \$2.7 billion, up 4.7 percent over 1979. Loans outstanding at the end of the year, including leases, were \$2.17 billion.

Complete operating results for 1980 will be reported at the quarterly meeting of directors in Salt Lake City on Jan. 27.

## Food plant sold

HONOLULU — Amfac, Inc., has sold its Sand Point, Alaska, seafood processing plant to Pelican Cold Storage Co. The plant was previously operated by Amfac's Pacific Pearl Seafoods, Inc., division.

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## Visit scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Karin P. Wakefield, loan officer from the Boise office of the Small Business Administration, will be in Twin Falls on Wednesday, Jan. 28.

She will be here to provide information and assist area business people, farmers and ranchers with SBA programs.

She will be available for appointments at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Appointments may be made in advance by calling the chamber office at 733-3974.

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California  
citrus prices  
may advance

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The state Department of Agriculture says California citrus growers may benefit from the freeze that has heavily damaged much of Florida's crop.

"It's still too early to tell, but there is a good possibility that there may be a greater demand for California citrus because of the freeze," said Jerry Gaborno, spokesman for the Department of Agriculture in Los Angeles.

Florida has been suffering from low temperatures which have frozen much of the state's oranges, grapefruits and tomatoes.

"If it continues for several days," Gaborno said, "it will definitely have an impact on California citrus."

## Fumigant OK likely

TWIN FALLS — The Great Lakes Chemical Corp. of Indiana recently announced that it appears the Environmental Protection Agency will approve continued use of its soil fumigant, ethylene dibromide.

Paul LaCroix, Twin Falls representative of the Wilbur-Ellis Co., said the fumigant is used in much of southern and eastern Idaho for control of nematodes.

The EPA is being reviewed under the EPA's RPA (Rebuttable Presumption Against Registration) process. According to Great Lakes President Emerson Kampen, the chemical appears ready to come out of that process with approval for continuation of virtually all its recommended uses.

The preliminary analysis of the chemical by the EPA showed even in worst case exposure, estimates yield relatively low risks, which are offset by benefits, Kampen said.

The EPA proposed a ban on the use of the chemical for certain minor applications, Kampen said, but these applications represented only about one-tenth of 1 percent of the estimated worldwide usage of the chemical.

## Beef producer workshop at Gooding

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a beef producer's workshop in Gooding Thursday.

The program begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Some meeting topics will include a

panel discussion on weaner calf health and nutrition, an update from a state animal health official on brucellosis in Idaho and a discussion of beef cattle grading and carcass evaluation.

The program is open to all interested persons.

Republic reports  
boarding increase

MINNEAPOLIS — Revenue passenger mileage and boardings increased during 1980 for Republic Airlines.

The airline reported revenue passenger mileage rose 6 percent to 1.41 billion from 1.33 billion. Cargo ton mileage increased 13 percent to 4.3 million from 3.8 million.

Moran said December produced a monthly passenger record, and the single-day high for 1980 was Nov. 30 when 66,227 passengers flew Republic.

The airline plans to start non-stop flights from Edmonton, Canada, to Las Vegas on Feb. 1, with continuing service to Phoenix, Ariz.

David E. Moran, senior vice president of marketing, said the expanded route system and discounted fares generated traffic gains but they were partially offset by reduced travel resulting from the recession.

The acquisition of Hughes Airwest on Oct. 1 is reflected in the figures, he said.

For December, the airline flew 614.3 million passenger miles, 14 percent

more than 537.9 million in the same month during 1979. Passenger boardings rose 6 percent to 1.41 million from 1.33 million. Cargo ton mileage increased 13 percent to 4.3 million from 3.8 million.

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The airline plans to start non-stop flights from Edmonton, Canada, to Las Vegas on Feb. 1, with continuing service to Phoenix, Ariz.

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## BARGAIN BONANZA

TRUCKS  
AND TRUCK  
EQUIPMENT

Asking Price	Sale Price
1299 Big A Floater Model 1280	\$6,500 \$ 5,500
1229 1970 Dodge D-900 Truck/twin screw	\$11,500 \$ 4,500
1712 1974 Chevrolet LUV Pickup	\$2,150 \$ 1,650
1740 1974 IHC 1600 Truck	\$5,500 \$ 5,000
1840 GMC 1969 3500 V-6 Truck w/tilt	\$4,750 \$ 3,950
1848 1969 IHC F-1800 twin screw truck	\$7,500 \$ 6,500
1852 1961 IHC BC 180 Truck	\$1,500 \$ 950
1860 1952 GMC 6x6 Military truck w/16" Curt. potato bed	\$5,000 \$ 3,950
1910 1965 GMC Truck w/20" potato bed	\$3,750 \$ 3,000
1977 1965 Chev. C-6503 Truck w/tilt bed	\$4,500 \$ 3,950
1304 Badger truck mount loader box	\$2,500 \$ 1,250
1750 Ross 16' Silage & spreader truck bed	\$4,000 \$ 3,500

## CULTIVATORS

Asking Price	Sale Price
1508 Lilliston 12 row cultivator w/discs	\$3,500 \$2,250
1601 Lilliston 12 row cultivator w/discs	\$3,950 \$1,950
1607 Allis Chalmers 6 row cultivator rolling w/dual disk	\$1,800 \$1,250
1642 Ace 3 Bar Cultivator w/tools	\$250 \$ 175
1921 IHC 200 Cultivator 2 row corn	\$275 \$ 250
1801 Ace 64" Plow packer	\$395 \$ 350
1330 Western 10' Land Roller Ports only	\$350 \$ 50
1940 IHC C652 6 row cultivator	\$175 \$ 150
1316 Allis Chalmers 6 row Rilling Cultivator w/discs & shanks	\$1,850 \$ 1,150
1981 John Deere 10' Roller Harrow	\$1,150 \$ 950
1996 Lilliston 6 row Cultivator beam	\$1,100 \$ 950
2011 Massey 6 row Cultivator w/tools & fins	\$650 \$ 575
<b>GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT</b>	
2012 John Deere 10' Roller Harrow	\$1,150 \$ 1,000
1650 Ace 4 section Tine Harrow	\$500 \$ 350
1797 Ace 24' Tine Harrow 3 pt.	\$650 \$ 500
1544 John Deere 12' Roller Harrow	\$1,850 \$ 1,250
1957 John Deere 15 1/2' Roller Harrow	\$4,500 \$ 2,950
133 Western 8' Scraper	\$350 \$ 195

MISCELLANEOUS  
BEET EQUIPMENT

Asking Price	Sale Price
1906 Ace 1975 dbbl drum w/drag scalper Beater	\$3,500 \$2,950
1802 Speedy 6 row 1977 dbbl drum w/scalper Beater	\$5,000 \$3,500
1805 Ace dbble drum w/drag scalper Beater	\$3,000 \$2,000
1826 Ace 1974 dbbl drum 6 row w/scalper Beater	\$5,000 \$3,500
1881 Ace dbbl drum w/drag scalper Beater	\$4,500 \$3,500
1829 Heath 3 drum 1975 Beater As is	\$4,500 \$2,000
1775 Bauer 6 row bean cutter w/IHC MOUNTING FRAME	\$650 \$300
1154 IHC Na. 2 Roto-Tiller for Cub Cadet	\$625 \$ 450
1959 John Deere automatic Row marker set	\$150 \$ 125
1667 Heath 1977 260 6 row top saver	\$6,500 \$3,000

## TRACTORS

1975 International 2070A Tractor w/671 Detroit, 13 speed air fresh overhaul, Schwartz Crane boom, Schwartz 42' Trailer w/power Fold Down	\$17,500 \$16,500
2016 1975 9600 Ford Tractor Cab Duals	\$4,500 \$ 4,250
2037 1970 Massey MF 135 Tractor	\$15,500 \$15,500
1226 1976 IHC F-1466-D tractor w/cab	\$27,500 \$23,500
1385 IHC F-1486-D tractor	\$1,850 \$ 900
1460 IHC F-400 tractor	\$12,500 \$ 9,000
1736 IHC 1971 F-1456-D tractor	\$16,500 \$14,500
1783 1974 IHC 100 Hydro tractor w/cab	\$950 \$ 650
1789 Farmall M tractor	\$1,650 \$1,350
1800 1973 Massey 1155-D tractor w/cab & duals Sell as is	\$12,500 \$10,500
1835 1974 Allis Chalmers 200 tractor	\$14,500 \$11,500
1838 1973 IHC F-1066 "D" Tractor	\$22,500 \$20,500
1856 1977 IHC F-1086-D tractor	\$7,500 \$ 6,500
1869 1963 IHC F-806-D tractor	\$18,950 \$17,000
1876 1976 IHC F-1466-D tractor w/cab	\$6,500 \$ 5,500
1896 1965 IHC F-656-D tractor	\$13,750 \$12,000
1901 IHC 1972 F-1466-D tractor New Engine	\$16,000 \$14,000
1914 1974 IHC F-1466-D tractor w/Hinson cab	\$6,950 \$ 6,500
1915 1965 IHC F-706-G tractor - New Engine	\$6,500 \$ 5,500
1916 1964 IHC F-706-D tractor w/wide front, rag cab	\$10,500 \$ 9,000
1933 1975 1212 D David Brown Tractor	\$1,500 \$ 1,250
1939 IHC Super C tractor w/loader	\$14,500 \$13,500
1978 1973 IHC 1066 Hydro tractor w/cab	\$5,500 \$ 4,500
1985 IHC 2424 tractor-loader-w/3-pt	\$6,000 \$ 5,500
1990 1965 IHC F-706-D tractor w/soft cab	\$10,500 \$ 9,500
1991 1968 John Deere 4020 tractor	\$775 \$ 500
2002 Farmall M tractor	\$20,000 \$19,500
2006 1978 IHC F-886-D tractor	\$10,000 \$ 8,500
2002 1966 IHC F-1206-D tractor	\$45,000 \$35,000
1345 1979 IHC 3588-D tractor	

## TRACTOR EQUIPMENT

1142 IHC 1066 tractor wheels w/clamps, less rims	\$550 \$ 500
1349 M & W 15.5 x 38 Direct Axle Duals F-560-656	\$800 \$ 650
1548 IHC Regular duals w/new tires 13.6x38-560, 656	\$800 \$ 700
1658 IHC 74 Series Rollbar for tractor	\$200 \$ 100
1690 IHC Duals w/18" 4x38 tires - 1586	\$1,000 \$ 800
2008 IHC front axle - drive tube - 856, 1206, 1256	\$1,750 \$ 1,500

## USED BALERS

0936 John Deere 224-T Baler PTO drive	\$2,450 \$ 850
1013 New Holland 1281 Baler-self-propelled As is	\$5,500 \$ 2,500
1256 IHC 430 Baler	\$2,850 \$ 1,750
1713 IHC 477 PTO Drive Baler	\$950 \$ 500
1724 John Deere TAT Baler PTO Drive	\$1,250 \$ 500
1871 1972 IHC 440 Baler	\$2,950 \$ 2,000
1980 IHC 440 Baler	\$3,250 \$ 2,850
2015 1978 IHC 445 Baler	\$4,500 \$ 3,950

## USED PLOWS

0991 IHC 214 16" 2 bottom plow	\$550 \$ 295
1919 IHC 642 3 bottom 16" trip beam plow	\$1,500 \$ 1,250
1924 IHC 155 2 way plow w/6th beam attachment	\$5,500 \$ 5,000
1953 IHC 314 3 bottom 16" trip beam plow	\$1,400 \$ 1,295
1964 Massey 57 4 bottom 18" plow	\$2,150 \$ 1,850
1965 Case 16" 4 bottom plow	\$1,550 \$ 1,200
1969 Watts 418 18" 4 bottom plow Hydraulic Reset	\$5,500 \$ 4,500
1998 Watts 418 1979 4 bottom 18" hyd. reset plow	\$6,500 \$ 6,000
2005 IHC 641 4 bottom 16" w/trip beams plow	\$1,950 \$ 1,750
2009 Massey 57 4 bottom plow w/18" 2 way trip beam	\$2,150 \$ 1,850

## USED BEET HARVESTERS

1968 Parma 3 row lifter loader beet harvester	\$3,500 \$ 2,000
1949 Farmhand 3 row lifter loader	\$1,250 \$ 1,000
1878 Lockwood 6300-007 3 row tank Beet Harvester	\$4,750 \$ 3,000
1875 Parma 6 row Beet Harvester w/grab rolls	\$8,500 \$ 6,500
1873 Farmhand 250 Beet Harvester w/tapping units	\$1,000 \$ 750
1867 Parma 6 row Beet Harvester	\$7,500 \$ 6,000
1862 Oppel 3 row Beet Harvester lifter loader w/row finder	\$3,500 \$ 2,500
1853 Hesston 560 3 row Beet Harvester	\$3,500 \$ 2,000
1846 Oppel 350 3 row tank Beet Harvester	\$5,000 \$ 2,000
1836 Parma 6 row lifter loader Beet harvester	\$12,500 \$ 8,500
1813 Parma 6 row lifter loader Beet Harvester	\$9,500 \$ 5,500
1794 Gomco 2 row Beet Harvester	\$500 \$ 250
1781 Farmhand 808 lifter loader	\$4,500 \$ 2,000
1756 Farmhand 808 3 row Beet Harvester	\$4,500 \$ 2,500
1725 Heath 330 1977 3 row Beet Harvester	\$9,500 \$ 5,000
1395 Hesston 565 1977 3 row Beet Harvester	\$7,500 \$ 4,500
0665 Farmhand 350 tank type Beet Harvester	\$4,500 \$ 750

## USED COMBINES

1128 John Deere 95 Combine	\$9,500 \$ 3,750
1261 IHC 1969 SR 91 Combine	\$3,000 \$ 1,250
1309 John Deere 55 Combine w/bean attachment & pickup	\$4,500 \$ 1,250
1375 Massey 1970 410 Combine	\$10,000 \$ 7,500
1471 1973 John Deere 4400 Combine w/16" Pflm, cob.	\$25,000 \$17,500
1594-1975 - 750 Massey-Ferguson Combine with diesel cab, air, 18' platform	\$38,500 \$28,500
1706 IHC 815-D Combine w/15' Platform	\$20,000 \$16,500
1717 IHC 181 Combine Bean Special	\$3,500 \$ 1,250
1720 1978 Lilliston Bean Combine	\$20,000 \$15,500
1752 1968 Gleaner CII combine w/12' header, cab	\$8,000 \$ 4,500
1766 IHC 503 Combine	\$7,500 \$ 6,000
1774 1969 IHC 403 Combine w/cab	\$8,500 \$ 5,500
1788 John Deere 95 Combine w/14' platform	\$9,550 \$ 7,000
1928 1976 IHC 914 Combine w/PU Attachment	\$17,500 \$15,500
1930 Case 660-B Combine w/Sund 690 WR PU	\$4,400 \$ 3,500
1936 Massey Ferguson 410 Combine	\$4,500 \$ 3,950
1937 IHC 1978 1440 Axial Flow Combine, 17 1/2' Platform	\$50,000 \$45,000
2000 Massey 510 Combine	\$12,500 \$10,500
2003 Massey 510 Combine	\$16,500 \$11,500
1088 1976 Allis Chalmers 6' pickup attachment	\$500 \$ 450
5439 IHC 550 Forage Harvester w/2 row corn head	\$1,150 \$ 500
1457 John Deere Forage Harvester w/hay pickup	\$2,000 \$ 750
1926 Fox Super D SP Forage Harvester w/3 Row corn head & hay PU 1972	\$9,875 \$ 9,000
0632 Massey 4 row Corn head for MF 510	\$3,500 \$ 500
1347 IHC 550 Has pick-up attachment for forage harvester	\$795 \$ 500

## USED PLANTERS

2004 IHC 295 Planting Units (6) w/beat & bean equip. 1 year old. Each	\$450 \$395 each
1595 Milton Beet Planters (12)	\$200 \$ 175 each
1568 Milton Planting Units 1973 (12)	\$125 \$ 100 each
1539 JD 6 row Incorporator w/6 Milton Planters	\$3,500 \$2,500
1504 1976 Bean Planter & row w/bar, Monitor, markers, John Deere 80	\$3,250 \$2,850
1495 Milton Planter Units (12)	\$175 \$ 125
1474 Milton Planting UNIts (5)	\$175 \$ 150

## USED WINDROWERS

1987 1973 Hesston 14' windrower-pull type hydro swing	\$4,500 \$ 3,950
1983 IHC 275 Windrower w/14' platform, cond.	\$6,950 \$ 5,500
1967 1975 IHC Windrower, w/14' dual auger platform w/cab & hay conditioner	\$10,950 \$ 9,500
1880 IHC 275 Windrower w/14' platform cond.	\$5,500 \$ 4,500
1874 IHC 275 Windrower w/14' platform cond.	\$6,000 \$ 4,500
1747 IHC 275 Windrower w/14' platform & hay cond. New engine	\$6,000 \$ 5,500
1718 Massey 36 Windrower w/14' platform, cond.	\$2,450 \$ 1,500
1714 IHC 275 Windrower 14' Cond.	\$9,000 \$ 6,950
1704 1969 New Holland 905 Windrower w/14' single auger plfm	\$4,500 \$ 3,000
1702 IHC 275 Windrower w/14' dual auger platform	\$5,500 \$ 4,000
1677 MI 36 Windrower w/14' cut	\$1,850 \$ 750
1674 1972 IHC 275 Windrower w/12' platform cond.	\$8,000 \$ 6,500
1664 IHC 201 Windrower w/12' platform, cond.	\$2,000 \$ 1,250
1507 Hesston 500 Windrower w/14' platform	\$2,250 \$ 1,500
1219 1974 IHC 275 Windrower w/14 platform - hay cond.	\$8,500 \$ 5,500
1066 IHC 275 Windrower w/14' platform As is	\$5,000 \$ 2,000
1030 IHC 275 Windrower w/canopy & 6 cyl engine	\$10,500 \$ 6,500
0821 1969 IHC 275 Windrower w/14' platform	\$7,500 \$ 4,000
0720 Hesston 500 Windrower w/14' platform	\$4,500 \$ 1,500

## USED DISKS

1321 John Deere RW Disk 12' tandem	\$895 \$ 500
1384 Massey 520 tandem Disk To 360 21' reconditioned new blades	\$3,000 \$ 2,500
1487 John Deere 24' Offset Disk To 350 As is	\$6,500 \$ 3,500
1547 IHC 470 folding wing 17' Disk	\$2,500 \$ 2,000
1560 John Deere TWA 16' tandem Disk - new blades front and rear	\$5,500 \$ 4,500
1843 Case 12' tandem disk	\$1,000 \$ 750
1845 Allis Chalmers 16'6" HD tandem Disk	\$3,500 \$ 1,250
1927 Allis Chalmers 14' tandem Disk	\$1,350 \$ 1,000
2001 IHC 370 12' 6" tandem Disk New front blades	\$1,200 \$ 1,050

## USED GRAIN DRILLS

1394 John Deere 20x7 Grain Drill w/press wheels	\$1,750 \$ 1,000
1526 IHC Type M 20 x 6 Grain Drill	\$950 \$ 850
1551 John Deere SD 20 x 7 Grain Drill press wheel w/seeder	\$625 \$ 375
1552 John Deere 20 x 7 Grain Drill press wheel w/seeder	\$625 \$ 375
1828 John Deere 8300 21 x 7 Grain Drill	\$3,500 \$ 3,000
1912 John Deere 16 x 6 Grain Drill single disk	\$350 \$ 250
1972 John Deere LL5 Grain Drills (2) 24 x 7 w/2 drill hitch	\$6,500 \$ 6,000
1976 IHC M Grain Drill 20 x 6 w/seeder	\$795 \$ 575

## MISCELLANEOUS

2036 Model 881 Bull-r Mixer loader PTO Drive trailer mount w/le	\$12,500 \$11,000
1105 Foster Straw Buncher	\$2,000 \$ 750
1488 Degelman R54OH Rock picker	\$4,000 \$ 3,500
1298 Farmhand F-900-A Tub Grinder	\$13,000 \$ 9,000
1877 Speed King 41'6" Grain auger 6' w/PTO drive	\$1,050 \$ 800
1498 IHC 2001 Loader	\$950 \$ 650
1790 IHC 2001 Loader As is	\$1,050 \$ 450
1941 IHC 6 row Bean cutter ZModel 401	\$300 \$ 275

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LANCE W. CLOW  
...marketing director



ED ELORRIETA  
...joins staff



CAROL BLOXHAM  
...promoted

## Bank and Trust promotes trio

TWIN FALLS — Three promotions have been announced for employees of Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

The promotions were announced by Curtis T. Eaton, chairman of the board and president of the bank.

Lance W. Clow has been promoted to vice president and director of marketing and compliance. He was formerly vice presi-

dent and consumer loan manager in the main office of the bank. Clow's duties will include advertising, public relations, and establishment of a regulatory compliance program.

Clow has been with the bank since 1977.

Edward Elorrieta has joined the officer staff of the bank as assistant vice president and consumer loan manager in the main office of

the bank. He has 13 years of experience in consumer lending.

Carol Bloxham has been promoted to operations officer at the Lynwood office of the bank. She was formerly operations assistant at that office, rejoining to the bank in mid-1980 after returning to Twin Falls from Oregon. She started her banking career with Twin Falls Bank and Trust in 1973.

## Utility promotes division manager

BOISE (UPI) — The promotion of J. G. Derriault to the newly-created position of division general manager for Intermountain Gas Co. was announced Thursday by Walter H. Smith, company president.

Smith said Derriault, Owyhee Division manager in Nampa since 1974, replaces N. Charles Hedemark in the area of division operations due to Hedemark's increased responsibilities for the company's marketing program.

Replacing Derriault in the Owyhee division, which has offices in Nampa, Emmett and Payette, will be Herb Vann of the Boise Capital division while David Combs will become Boise operations manager.

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## U.S. factories boost output for December

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's factories increased their output in December for the fifth month in a row.

However, the rate of increase was smaller than in recent months, indicating the economic slowdown predicted by economists has begun, the government said.

The Federal Reserve Board said industrial production rose 1 percent in December, following revised increases of 1.6 percent in November, 1.9 percent in October and 1.6 percent in September. The August increase was 1 percent.

During the depths of this year's recession, industrial production declined in each month from February through July.

At 190.7, the industrial production index for December was 7.3 percent above the recession-induced low registered in July, but still 1.2 percent below last year's level.

For 1980, the board said preliminary estimates show industrial production down 3.5 percent from 1979.

Reduced automobile production last month was largely responsible for curbing the overall increase in indus-

trial production in December. The board said "automobile assembly reached an annual rate of 6.3 million units in December, down 8 percent from November's rate."

The sharp drop in auto production was only partially offset by moderate increases in the production of major household appliances, resulting in a 1.3 percent decline in the durable-goods category for the month.

Durable goods are those big-ticket items such as cars, furniture and major appliances designed to last three years or more. Production of smaller, less-expensive consumer products rose a healthy 0.9 percent last month, following smaller increases in the previous four months.

Production of business equipment rose 0.9 percent in December, about the same as in previous months.

The board said production of construction supplies continued to advance strongly in December, although more slowly than in preceding months. Indicating builders may be delaying supply purchases until the economic outlook is more certain.

## Executives move

BOISE (UPI) — Two executive reassignments were announced Tuesday by Walter H. Smith, president of Intermountain Gas Co.

Smith announced that vice president N. Charles Hedemark has been named to direct the total marketing effort for the company while vice president J.R. McKinney will concentrate his efforts on the large volume industrial markets.

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E78x14	41.76	<b>36.88</b>	2.12
F78x14	43.76	<b>38.88</b>	2.23
G78x14	45.76	<b>40.88</b>	2.38
G78x15	46.76	<b>41.88</b>	2.46
H78x14	47.76	<b>41.88</b>	2.60
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# Strolling fingers will have choice

**TWIN FALLS** — Next June, Twin Falls residents will be able to let their fingers do the walking through the Bell Systems Yellow Pages or the AID Yellow Pages.

•AID will publish a Magic Valley directory for the first time in 1981. A directory has been published in Idaho Falls, the company's headquarters, for the last five years. The company also publishes directories in Blackfoot and in Missoula, Helena, Great Falls and Billings, Mont.

•"We're Bell's biggest competitors," said Virginia Bancroft, head of New Horizons Personnel Service and the local representative for AID.

•The directory will be distributed

free to every household and business in the Magic Valley. The company plans to print about 100,000 copies, she said.

The advertising in the AID directory's Yellow Pages pays the entire cost of distribution and printing, she said. And AID offers ads to businesses for about half the price of ads in Mountain Bell's Yellow Pages. Representatives from the company are contacting businesses in the Magic Valley now to sell them advertising space.

The Magic Valley directory will have all the phone listings in the Twin Falls directory plus the listings from Burley and Rupert, Bancroft said. The book will also contain a service section with all the rates and other code information contained in the Bell phone book, plus an entertainment guide and a calendar of events prepared by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

# Industrial leasing firm open

**TWIN FALLS** — HSB Enterprises, an industrial leasing enterprise, has been established in Twin Falls.

Hal Briggs, owner, said the firm will specialize in arranging leases for agricultural and industrial equipment and office machinery.

Offices of the leasing firm have been established at 1059 Blue Lakes Blvd.

In starting to build his business, Briggs said he plans to talk to equipment vendors as well as those who are interested in leasing machinery or equipment. He said he feels that while competition for his enterprise is present, the opportunity for business is too.

Briggs said he anticipates obtaining business through referrals. "I think that if you do a good job for a person, they will tell someone else, he said."

Briggs came to Idaho from California in mid-1980, but was familiar with the Magic Valley through family connections with the region.

Prior to establishing his own business, Briggs was credit manager for Agricultural and Industrial Financing, Inc. in Twin Falls. From 1969 until 1980 he was engaged in various aspects of the land title business in the Los Angeles area and in Salt Lake City.

Briggs was educated in Arizona schools, holds an associate arts degree in business accounting from Brigham Young University, and a bachelor's degree in law from Blackstone School of Law in Chicago. He is married and has seven children.

# Idaho First dividend up for quarter

**BOISE** — Idaho First National Bank shareholders will receive 27 cents a share for the fourth quarter of 1980.

Chairman Thomas E. Frye said the dividend is an 8 percent increase over the third quarter and 17 percent above the fourth quarter a year ago.

Total cash dividends declared in 1980 were \$5.97 million, or \$1.02 a share. That is an increase of 23 percent over 1979, Frye said.

Frye said despite unfavorable economic conditions, Idaho First posted net income of \$20.91 million, up 10 percent over 1979. Net income for the fourth quarter was \$5.63 million.

Poor performing loans caused by a number of factors — high unemployment and high interest rates were foremost — affected the year's results, Frye said. But deposit activity improved in the fourth quarter to bring about an 11 percent increase in total deposits over 1979.

Idaho First ended the year with \$1.9 billion in total assets, up 14 percent over 1979.

Directors of the bank voted to recommend a 5 percent stock dividend, to be paid to shareholders of record as of March 6, 1981. This will be voted on at the bank's annual meeting Feb. 19 in Boise.

The fourth quarter dividend was paid Friday to shareholders of record Jan. 2.

# BLM says range grazing fee dips

**BOISE** — The Bureau of Land Management announced last week that grazing fees on public rangelands will decrease slightly this year.

The fee will drop from \$2.36 per animal unit month to \$2.31. An animal unit month is the amount of forage one grazing cow consumes in a month.

The grazing fee decrease is due to a recently adopted formula, which was supported for many years by cattlemen, tying grazing fees to a formula that includes a measure of cattle industry profits.

The fee decreased this year because cattle profits are coming under pressure from a drop in cattle prices and increases in the prices cattlemen pay.

The new fee becomes effective on March 1, the beginning of the public land grazing season.

**Now you know . . .**  
By United Press International

In an average year Americans use the Yellow Pages 17 billion times, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company says.

# New name, owner for leasing firm

**PORTLAND** — GranTree Leasing Co. has been sold to NuPacific Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Equitable Savings.

The leasing firm was a subsidiary of GranTree Corp.

The sale involved an undisclosed amount of cash and the assumption by NuPacific of most liabilities of the leasing firm, including about \$11.6

million in outstanding debt to commercial banks.

The firm will operate under the business name of NuEquitable Leasing Co., according to William E. Love, Equitable Savings board chairman.

He said the commercial equipment leasing services will complement other banking, property development and financial services of the firm.

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- 1 Rigid steel offers greater security and longer life.
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- 3 Solid polyurethane core insulates your home, reducing heating and cooling bills.

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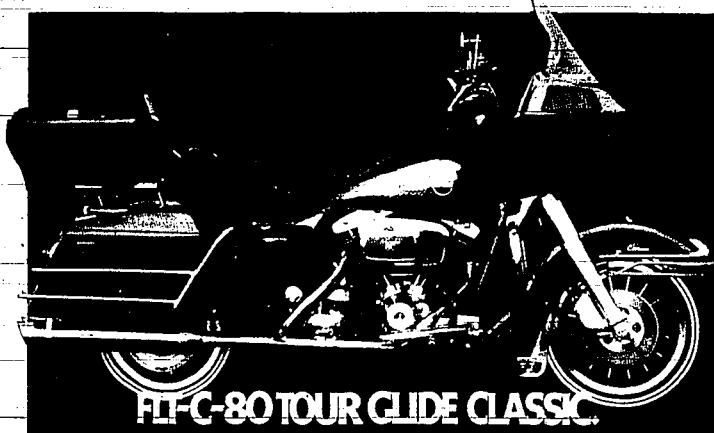
**N NELSONS**  
INCORPORATED  
1641 HIGHLAND AVE. E. TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-1120



# EARLY BIRD SPECIAL.

# \$800 FREE GEAR

Buy a new Harley-Davidson® Electra-Glide® or Tour Glide® during the month of January and take home up to \$800 in free gear of your choice. Select from hundreds of items in our Motorcycle Accessories Catalog. Get up to \$400 in free gear during February. See the following Schedule.



# FL-C-80 TOUR GLIDE CLASSIC.

Model	Amount of Free Accessories with Purchase	
	JANUARY	FEBRUARY
Electra Glide® Tour Glide®	\$800	\$400
Low Rider® Wide Glide® Sturgis® Super Glide® Fat Bob®	\$600	\$300
Sportster® Roadster®	\$400	\$200

Over 50 in Stock to Choose From

**JEROME**  
**IMPLEMENT**  
**COMPANY**

YOUR COMPLETE  
JOHN DEERE  
SUPPLIER



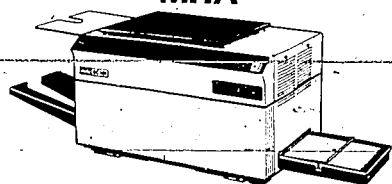
901 SOUTH LINCOLN  
JEROME, IDAHO 83338  
208-324-3311

# 10 PROBLEMS

1. Frequent Paper Jams
2. Long First Copy Waits
3. Too Many Breakdowns
4. Messy Liquid Toner
5. Difficult Problem Detection
6. Hard-to-Handle Moving Top
7. Complicated Operation
8. Inconsistent Copy Quality
9. Special Paper Necessary
10. No Reset-to-Zero Button

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2340 Vista Ave., Boise 342-9345  
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# TIMES-NEWS 16TH ANNUAL WINTER VACATION

## WIN A FREE WINTER VACATION FOR TWO TO HAWAII

**7 FUN-FILLED DAYS**  
WITH ROUND TRIP AIR FARE  
AND DELUXE HOTEL ACCOMODATIONS

OR WIN ONE  
OF THE OVER **70 OTHER**  
FABULOUS **PRIZES!**

### 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 merchants' ads. 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 BONUS COUPONS which will appear from time to time in the Times-News, entrant must write the name of the store where coupon will be deposited. BONUS COUPONS WITHOUT THE NAME OF THE STORE PRINTED ON THEM WILL NOT BE VALID.

Coupons must be deposited no later than January 31. The final drawing for the 2 FREE TRIPS TO HAWAII will take place at the Little Tree Inn Wednesday evening, February 4, between 8-9:30 P.M. Each participating merchant prize winner will be invited to pick up their gift that evening at the Little Tree Inn and stay for the final drawing. Participating merchants are also invited to attend this event. Refreshments will be served. A No Host bar will be available. Both the winner of the drawing and the store manager where the winning coupon was deposited will win 2 FREE TRIPS TO HAWAII.

TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS BY MAGIC CARPET TRAVELS

### SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING MAGIC VALLEY MERCHANTS

#### TWIN FALLS

SOUTHERN IDAHO LEASING  
THE PARIS  
VAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE  
FURNITURE PLAZA  
DEJURE SKIN CARE CENTER  
YOST'S CARDS & GIFTS & CRANDALL'S  
ROPER'S  
LITTLE TREE INN  
TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST  
STERLING JEWELRY  
BANNER FURNITURE  
OK TIRES  
NORTH'S CHUCKWAGON  
NELSON'S INC.  
CROWLEY'S PHARMACY  
BO JANGLES

WILSON-BATES  
UNITED OIL OF MAGIC VALLEY  
TATE FURNITURE  
CANYON MOTORS SUBARU  
THE DELL  
SKINNER'S SEWING SHOPPE  
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET  
PENNY-WISE DRUG  
BARTON JEWELRY  
CAIN'S  
DIAMOND INTERNATIONAL  
KRENGEL'S  
PRICE HARDWARE  
HOLIDAY INN  
J.C. PENNEY CO.  
PAY LESS DRUGS  
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MEL QUALE  
CITY DRUG  
BEUTLER BERNINA  
SHIRLEY & WYATT  
DE WIL'S  
O'DELL'S SLEEP CENTER  
KEN'S TV & APPLIANCE  
THE BON  
BLACKER'S  
THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE  
DAIRY QUEEN  
CANYON WALLS RACQUET CLUB

THE MERC  
THE MODE LTD.  
BLUE LAKES SHOWCASE & SOUND  
WOOLWORTH  
OSCO DRUG  
KINGS VARIETY STORE  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTIONEERS  
COMMERCIAL TIRE CO.  
THE HOMESTEAD  
BIG O TIRES - T.F.  
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN  
ERNST HOME CENTERS  
COUNTY SEAT  
D. & B. SUPPLY  
SAV-MORE DRUGS

#### JEROME

SPROUSE-RIETZ  
PHARRISES  
JEROME FLORAL  
RYANS

#### WENDELL

M. & W. MARKET  
WENDELL DEPT. STORE  
SIMERLY'S

#### FILER

PAUL KALBFLEISCH TV & APPLIANCE

#### BUHL

BUHL CO-OP

### BONUS COUPONS

- ★ CLIP COUPONS ON THIS PAGE
- ★ FILL IN YOUR NAME AND THE NAME OF THE PARTICIPATING MERCHANT WHOSE STORE YOU WILL DEPOSIT THEM AT
- ★ DROP COUPONS IN STORES COUPON BOX BEFORE JANUARY 31, 1981.

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT

**OFFICIAL COUPON**

WIN! FREE \$1,650.00

WINTER VACATION FOR TWO TO HAWAII FOR 7 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 31st AT:

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT

**OFFICIAL COUPON**

WIN! FREE \$1,650.00

WINTER VACATION FOR TWO TO HAWAII FOR 7 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 31st AT: