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The Times

80th year, No. 342

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 8, 1985

75¢

Reagan may lose tax overhaul bid

By JIM LUTHER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thanks to an unenthusiastic public and a skeptical Congress, President Reagan is possibly closer to losing the tax-overhaul plan than just six months ago he hailed as the spark that would set off a second American revolution.

Without some monumental arm-twisting by the president, say leaders of Congress, the House just might reject the bill when it comes to a final vote this week. That probably would kill any chance of major tax changes before 1987.

But in his weekly radio address on Saturday, Reagan signaled a determination to continue his fight for tax changes. He urged the House to pass an amended version of his tax

Congressmen attempt to duck pension tax

By BRYAN BRUMLEY The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee voted to tighten taxation of pensions paid to federal workers, but quietly included a provision to exempt lawmakers and their staffs, congressional aides said Saturday.

The exemption drew fire from unions, representing government workers, and two House members have said they will try to restore a pension tax deferral now enjoyed by all federal employees.

An amendment to the panel's tax reform bill would require most federal employees to pay taxes on pension benefits for the first three years after they retire.

But under the proposal, the 535 members of Congress and their staffs would continue to enjoy the tax benefit currently given federal workers, whose pensions are not taxed until they exceed the amount the workers paid into retirement funds.

The amendment was not mentioned in a Ways and Means Committee news release on

the tax reform bill, nor by committee members who briefed reporters.

A spokeswoman for the American Federation of Government Employees said her organization would not be able to support the bill in light of the treatment of federal employees who are about to retire.

Blair Childs, executive director of the Senior Executives Association, said he "would be amazed" if Congressmen deferred taxation of their pensions. "It would be very self-serving," said Childs, whose association represents top government workers.

proposal written by Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee.

"While the proposals before the House are far from perfect, they do represent an essential step toward a

tax code that is fairer, simpler and allow the House to consider, debate and to

tax code that is fairer, simpler and allow the House to consider, debate and to

The House is also scheduled to vote on a substitute tax plan put together by the Republican leadership.

The congressional bills follow the broad outlines of Reagan's proposal. Either would cut taxes for most individuals, raise them for most corporations, snare some of the millionaires and giant corporations that have been able to dodge the tax collector, and sweep millions of lower-income Americans off the income-tax rolls altogether.

Delivering the Democrats' response to Reagan's radio address, Ways and Means Chairman Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said the bill "carries more tax reform and more tax fairness than any bill in our history."

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Boomer fortunes go bust

By ROBERT FURLOW The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Many members of the "baby boom" generation now in their 30s, are finding they can't match their parents' middle class achievements of nice homes, financial security and children's education, the authors of a new study said Saturday.

"All around us, there are signs that the middle class is in trouble," said the study commissioned by the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

"Single persons are postponing marriage. Families are postponing having children. Good jobs in manufacturing are being lost. Young people feel substantial economic pressure."

The authors said some analysts fear the situation won't improve until the huge federal budget deficit is greatly reduced — an action that in itself would probably lower living standards in the short run.

"In comments released with the report, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., chairman of the committee, called the situation "a serious problem."

"We must achieve higher rates of growth and that means increasing the productivity and competitiveness of our economy," he said. "That is a hard and complex job with no single easy solution."

Measured in 1984 dollars to remove the effects of inflation, median family income doubled between 1947 and 1973, the study said.

"But in some ways 1973 was the

• See BOOMERS on Page A2



Peaceful pause

A group of people stroll through a Twin Falls park during a Christmas festival, which opened here today at 6 p.m. See story below left.

Hansen in final appeal

Attorney will take case to high court

By DEAN S. MILLER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Attorneys for former Idaho Congressman George Hansen will take his appeal of a 1984 felony conviction to the United States Supreme Court Monday.

In a Friday telephone interview, attorney Stephen Braga said from Washington that he will on Monday file a 24-page petition for the court to hear Hansen's appeal, the last day on which the appeal can be filed under federal law.

Hansen was convicted in U.S. District Court in Washington on four counts of falsifying financial reports to the House of Representatives. Hansen's appeal of the April 2, 1984 decision was denied in August by a three-member panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals and in October by the full 10-judge Court of Appeals.

Braga said there are factors working both for Hansen and against him in his final appeal. Because Hansen's is the first case in which an elected official has been charged under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, the Supreme Court may be interested in the case and take it.

But Braga said the sheer volume of petitions filed with the high court means very few cases are ever heard there. "I think we're very optimistic we are right.... If they take it, I think we have a very good chance."

Braga has been involved in the case from its beginning as an assistant to Nathan Levin of the Washington, D.C., attorney who unsuccessfully argued the case for Hansen in U.S. District Court in Washington.

The petition, scheduled for filing with the Supreme Court Monday, asks the court to hear the case on three points, Braga said. Hansen's attorneys will argue that Congress

• See HANSEN on Page A2

Opposition unity talks collapse in Philippines

By DAVID BRISCOE The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — An agreement between the two top opposition leaders to run a united front organization and have expressed fears that he will sweep the Feb. 7 election unless they field a single presidential candidate.

break-up, and announced he would run for president. Mrs. Aquino made no immediate comment.

The opposition parties acknowledged that Marcos, in power for 20 years, has a strong political organization and have expressed fears that he will sweep the Feb. 7 election unless they field a single presidential candidate.

am. Sunday. Mrs. Aquino arrived at 7:30 a.m., met briefly with Laurel, and left before the conference was to begin.

Laurel supporters said Mrs. Aquino had agreed three times to be the presidential candidate of the Laurel-led United Nationalist Democratic Organization party, or UNIDO, but later backed down. They did not elaborate.

acknowledged the agreement with Laurel had fallen apart, but Lupita Kasubiahara, sister of Mrs. Aquino's assassinated husband, former Sen. Benigno Aquino, added:

"The statement of Mr. Laurel that Cory Aquino did not want to run under UNIDO is not correct. The truth is that she had agreed to run under a UNIDO-Laban banner. Laban is the newly formed coalition

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Christmas in City Park

Music to fill park today

TWIN FALLS — sounds of the season will fill City Park today as the Christmas in City Park Committee celebrates the second Sunday in Advent with a 5 p.m. musical presentation at the park bandshell.

Performances by the Magdehords, the Sweet Adelines and the Magic Valley Chorus will highlight the program, which is scheduled to last less than an hour.

The Rev. Robert Van Nest of the First Presbyterian Church and members of his congregation also will be on hand to light the second candle on the advent wreath.

Committee members remind spectators to dress warmly.

Former Supreme Court Justice Stewart dies

The Associated Press

HANOVER, N.H. — Retired Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart, a pivotal swing vote on the nation's highest court for 23 years, died Saturday in a New Hampshire hospital, five days after suffering a stroke. He was 70.

Mike Nobel, a spokesman for Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center here, said Stewart died at 3:20 p.m. Stewart was admitted to the hospital Monday following a stroke at the home of his daughter, Harriet Verkest in Dummerston, Vermont. The exact cause of death was not disclosed.

Stewart's wife, Mary Ann, and his three children were with him when he died, said Toni House, a Supreme Court spokeswoman. Mrs. Stewart had been at the hospital all week, Ms. House said.

Chief Justice Warren Burger in a statement issued by the court, said Stewart's death "removes a splendid jurist from the bench. We mourn his loss."

Stewart retired from the bench July 3, 1981, citing an urge to spend more time with his grandchildren. He was succeeded by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman named

to the Supreme Court and President Reagan's only selection to date.

Although a member of the liberal court dominated by the late Chief Justice Earl Warren through the 1960s, Stewart remained the personification of a middle-of-the-road judge even though — tags such as — "moderate Republican" and "centrist" displeased him.

"I never thought in terms of putting a label on myself except trying to be a good lawyer," Stewart once said.

"The sense of a good judge is a judge whose opinion you can read and... have no idea if the judge was a man or woman, Republican or Democrat, a Christian or a Jew, and, if a Christian, a Protestant or a Catholic," he said. "You just know he or she was a good judge."

CBS News reported Saturday that Stewart had opposed the Vietnam War as unconstitutional and had tried to persuade the Supreme Court to declare it so.

In a 1979 interview with CBS that he requested be held until after his death, Stewart said: "The Constitution clearly provides that only Congress can declare war... Well, this country was in enough controversy, and it seems to me

there are times when it's up to the court to perform its function and to provide what leadership it can and often has provided."

A man whose considerable influence on the Supreme Court came from his freedom of ideology, Stewart told reporters after he retired: "I think it's the first duty of a justice to remove from his judicial work his own moral, philosophical, political or religious beliefs and not to think of himself as being here as some great big philosopher king, to just apply his ideology."

Stewart's judicial career was marked by a wit on the bench and a facile writing style that yielded many judicial opinions of one-liners.

The most famous example of that style was contained in an obscenity decision. Stewart admitted being unable to come up with a working definition of obscenity but added, "I know it when I see it."

He once described his World War II duty as a Naval Reserve officer as "floating around on a sea of 100 percent octane, bored to death 99 percent of the time and scared to death 1 percent."



POTTER STEWART Voice of moderation

Man accused of plan to blow up plane

Monday, December 8, 1985

Nation

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A man accused of trying to blow up a jetliner carrying his wife, three daughters and 150 others to collect more than \$1 million in insurance benefits was arrested Saturday, the FBI said.

Albert Lee Thielman of Austin, Texas, was charged Friday with plotting a homemade bomb in his wife's baggage aboard an American Airlines flight on Oct. 30 from Austin to Dallas-Fort Worth.

Agents said Thielman wanted to kill his family to collect life insurance benefits to pay off debts from gambling, the affidavit said, with a woman described in the affidavit attached to a federal arrest warrant as a "nude model."



ALBERT LEE THIELMAN
Insurance scheme alleged

Thielman told the FBI he needed about \$6,000 a month to "stay afloat," and was considering filing for bankruptcy, the affidavit said. "It was a steady, downward spiral

that speaks for itself. It's kind of a last resort," says the FBI agent, Byron Sage said Saturday in Austin.

The bomb exploded in the plane's baggage compartment at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport as handlers prepared to unload the plane. None of the 147 passengers and seven crew members on board was injured.

Thielman was arrested without incident as he approached a ticket counter at McCarran International Airport on Saturday, said John Dallas, the FBI agent in charge of the Dallas office.

The arrest resulted from a tip generated by news of the arrest warrant issued Friday, Sage said.

Thielman was taken to the Clark County Detention Center pending an appearance before a federal magistrate, the FBI said.

Mrs. Thielman filed a missing person report on her husband on Nov. 22.

The federal charge of placing a destructive device on an aircraft carries a penalty of up to 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Thielman, who worked for an Austin prefabricated home dealership, told investigators he had had a "lousy year," acknowledging \$12,000 in credit card debts in addition to mortgage payments, bank loans and car notes, said Dalseg.

An FBI informant said Thielman had gambled heavily on sports during 1984, betting up to \$2,000 a week, the affidavit said. "An informant listed only as a 'nude model' said Thielman spent \$500 per month on her, the affidavit said.

Each family member was covered by \$250,000 in flight insurance on a policy written through American Express, with Thielman was listed as the beneficiary, Dalseg said.

Denver mint strikes new half-dollar

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Mint has begun producing commemorative 50-cent coins, part of a set of collectible coins being struck at mints across the country to raise money for the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty.

The uncirculated-grade coins struck in Denver beginning Friday will sell for \$2.50, including a \$2 surcharge. A 41 uncirculated silver charge that will go to the Statue of Liberty-Island Foundation, and sold for \$22, which includes a \$7 surcharge.

In addition to the half dollar, a \$5 uncirculated gold coin, the first to be minted in more than 50 years, will be struck at West Point, N.Y., for \$165, which includes a \$35 surcharge. A 41 uncirculated silver charge that will go to the Statue of Liberty-Island Foundation, and sold for \$22, which includes a \$7 surcharge.

Downtown restaurant explosion leaves 6 dead

DERBY, Conn. (AP) — Officials worked Saturday to determine what triggered a possible natural gas explosion and fire that leveled a popular restaurant, killing at least six people and injuring a dozen more.

Two bodies were found overnight among the enormous piles of bricks, wood and wet ash, and four more were uncovered after daybreak, said state police Lt. Kenneth Kirschner.

Four of the victims were believed to be women and two appeared to be men, he said. The search was called off in the afternoon.

"We feel confident we have searched thoroughly," Kirschner said.

The explosion Friday afternoon blew apart the three-story brick building housing the Italian eatery and a number of apartments. The restaurant, which included a bar and two dining rooms, had been at the

site since the mid-1970s after relocating from another section of the aging industrial city by the Housatonic River.

While Kirschner said the cause of the explosion might not be known for weeks, residents, shop owners and firefighters speculated that it could have been the result of natural gas. A half-mile area around the site was evacuated overnight because of gas fumes that permeated the cold air.

The fire still smoldered Saturday, with billowing white smoke visible from miles away. Several pieces of heavy construction equipment were being used to move the debris.

Hospitals treated 12 people, including three firefighters and the 30-year-old son of the restaurant's owner who was pinned beneath a collapsed section of the building for more than four hours.

A local organization had scheduled a Christmas party for the restaurant Friday night, and Butler noted that if the explosion had taken place an hour later, there may have been 100 people in there.

"We were supposed to be in the place for supper at 5 p.m. and it happened at 4 p.m.," said John Getlein, proprietor of a neighboring office supply store, as he surveyed the damage Saturday.

Kirschner said utility crews had been investigating several reports of gaseous smells from neighborhood shopowners and residents.

Two investigators arrived Saturday from the National Transportation Safety Board's Hazardous Material and Pipeline Accident Division.

"We're looking for any breaks or leaks or whatever. We're going to do

it very carefully," said investigator H.M. Shepherd. He said there are two gas lines in the vicinity, one 12-inch cast-iron line and an intersecting three-inch line.

Phillip T. Ashton, senior vice president and general manager of Northeast Utilities gas group, said he was unaware of any recent complaints but that the company's telephone logs would be checked.

Senate win costs plenty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 33 senators elected or re-elected last year spent an average of almost \$3 million each on their campaigns, while it cost \$288,636 to win a House race in 1984, the Federal Election Commission said Saturday.

The agency, closing the books on last year's congressional races, confirmed that the total tab for the 1984 elections was \$974.1 million, or 93 percent more than the \$342.4 million that candidates spent in 1982.

That rate of growth was far below the spending spiral in the previous two elections. Spending on the congressional races soared 43 percent from 1980 to 1982 and 23 percent from 1978 to 1980.

There were only minor differences in the final spending figures the FEC released and those contained in a preliminary report on the congressional races that the agency issued last May 15.

The report showed a tiny, but unusual, dip in the amount spent on House races. The overall spending in the races for all 435 House seats plus five non-voting seats fell by \$300,000 to \$283.6 million — a 0.2 percent decrease.



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Opinion

The Times-News

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On economic growth talk is inexpensive

If Idaho is to improve its position economically, it is clear that the effort will have to come mostly from within. Thus, the concept of an international trade center designed to serve Idaho agriculture and located at the College of Southern Idaho is an exciting idea.

The center, as it is now conceived, would not be an agency of state government. Proponent Marc Peperzak of Aurora Capital envisions a center funded mostly through private industry and the Idaho commodity commissions, all of which have direct interests in expanding Idaho's markets abroad.

The center could do several things:

- It could consolidate the marketing efforts of Idaho's many agricultural products and make sure information about them gets to visiting trade delegations.
- It could provide a base for an Idaho "outreach" effort in marketing our goods abroad. Why should we wait here, relying solely on the traffic, or dependent on the trips abroad of officials, who sometimes push the products of their own associates and supporters? Doesn't it make more sense to develop a broad plan to acquire potential buyers with Idaho products?
- It could provide a center to help close buyer-seller transactions. It is one thing for state officials to promote Idaho products, but quite another to get buyer and seller together. That is the arena of private enterprise. A trade center could help make cementing those sales a whole lot easier.

Beyond the trade center, we also like the efforts of Idaho Department of Commerce director David Porter to find a source of funding for the state's economic development.

Porter is right when he says that Idaho is way behind in this regard and losing ground. He is also right, as are others, in saying that the present Idaho Legislative leadership is unlikely to assist.

So he has turned to another potential source, the businesses who would benefit from new development. This week, he floated the trial balloon of a "business license fee," which would be designated to help the department promote the state and attract industry.

Whether this idea will fly remains to be seen. Some businesses won't benefit as much as others, to be sure. But on balance, we think the proposal merits consideration.

Idaho needs to invest to promote itself. If we aren't willing to do at least some of that, we may as well fold the tent. As they say, talk is cheap. It takes money to buy whiskey.



'Map of reality' reveals profound truths

In Europe in 1492, it was believed that the world was composed of the three continents of Europe, Asia, and Africa — all joined to form a large "Orbis Terrarum," or Island of the Earth. This island, though positioned on the globe, was surrounded by the seas, which confined the land and gave it distinct boundaries. The seas were associated with death, evil monsters and mystery; for they stood beyond the defined earth.

It is in the context of this "map of reality" that we must place Columbus when he sighted the land he believed to be the east coast of the Island of the Earth. In his own mind he had accomplished what he had set out to do.

Each of his three subsequent voyages was made to confirm what he found was not expected. Each time, however, the facts he collected presented more evidence that proved inconsistent with his expectations.

Eventually Columbus found himself faced with a most uncomfortable task. He had to explain not only to others, but to himself, the existence of a great land mass not found on any European maps.

It was not until 1507, however, that the data collected from other voyages, primarily those of Amerigo Vesputi, produced a shift in the very conception of the shape and nature of the world.

Writing of the implications of the lunar expeditions of the 1960s and '70s, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, pointed out that "the greatest fallout of the space program was not the close-up view of the moon, but a look at space itself from afar. For the first time in the history of humanity we were able to see our planet for what it really is.

The view of the earth from space is a symbol of the interconnectedness of all life. This symbol of oneness is validated by a varie-

Pathways to Peace

Harry Massoth

Physicist demonstrates that nothing exists in isolation.

Ecology provides the understanding that all parts of a living system are interconnected and that the greater stability results from increased diversity. Biology reveals that, in a totally inter-related system, the principle of survival of the fittest now seen as that species which best contributes to the well-being of the whole system.

Anthropology, sociology and psychology reveal that the human race, with all its fantastic cultural diversity, is essentially one interrelated family with one common biological, psychological, and spiritual ancestry.

Together these discoveries reveal in a new way the meaning of "Oneness." We are one interconnected, interdependent life-system, living on one planet, and having one ultimate destiny!

The knowledge that "the earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" is the foundation of a new map of reality — a map even more revolutionary than the one Columbus had found upon the world. A few of the profound implications of our new map will make this clear.

War is obsolete. Throughout history, war has been used to acquire, to defend, to expand; to impose, to preserve. Now we must accept the reality that war is obsolete. A full scale war would destroy civilization as we know it. We must learn to resolve conflict without violence. Limited patriotism is obsolete. Until recently, we had not experienced the earth as one in-

tegrated system. We must now identify with all humanity. This expanded identification as a "planetary citizen" is a new mode of thinking.

Pre-space theology is obsolete. Pre-space age theology viewed the various religious systems in two ways: either all were wrong, but one, or they were separate and equal. In this second view, the messengers of God — Moses, Jesus, Buddha, Muhammad, and Bahaiullah, for example, are usually regarded as founders of separate religions.

In space age theology, the messengers of God are seen as "one" in purpose and spirit. The "different religions" are now understood to be "different stages" in the eternal history and constant evolution of one common religion.

Christ's teachings on the love of one's neighbor, for example, gave birth to the concept of charity. The Buddha's message of peace and compassion has had a profound effect on many millions of people, not only Buddhists.

More recently, we have been offered the teachings of Bahaiullah, founder of the Bahai Faith, which revolve around the oneness of God, the oneness of humanity, and the essential unity of religion.

Now think what it would mean for the cause of world peace if our religious leaders through investigation of the implications of this space age theology, found it reasonable in the light of all the rest of our modern scientific knowledge, and decided to share and apply the complementary lessons taught by the founders of each of the great faiths. There is no doubt in my mind that if they did so, a universal and lasting peace could be established by the year 2000.

Harry Massoth, B.S., is a plant scientist and teaches a course on world religions at CSU. This article is the first of several by area writers in The Times-News this week on world peace.

It's time for Senate to be cured of 'parliamentary paralysis'

WASHINGTON — It was nearing 6 o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 23. The Senate press gallery was deserted. The Senate had worked until 7 o'clock in the morning on the farm bill, and Majority Leader Bob Dole had called them wearily back into session a little after noon. The hours had dragged interminably.

It was a good time, Tom Eagleton thought, to get something off his chest. Eagleton came to the Senate in 1969, a moderate Missouri Democrat. He will retire at the end of his third term next year, and he will be missed. He has a way of saying things that need to be said, and on this Saturday afternoon he said a mouthful.

"Mr. President, this morning near 3 a.m. Senator Simpson made some remarks about the process of delay in which we found ourselves with respect to the farm bill. I would like to comment on this process of delay.

"The Senate is now in a state of incipient anarchy. The filibuster, once used by and



James Kilpatrick

large, as an occasional exercise in civil rights matters, has now become a routine rite in almost all matters. Whereas our rules were devised to guarantee full and free debate, they now guarantee unbridled chaos.

Eagleton had brought some figures. In the 12 years between 1961 and 1973, Senate historians recorded 172 filibuster filibusters. In the 15 years between 1969 and 1984, there were 80 more.

"Guess one of the reasons I am voluntarily leaving the Senate? Guess why some other senators have previously left voluntarily? Abuse of the rules of debate, Eagleton

said, permits a single senator or a small band of senators "to bring this great deliberating ourselves 'into national ridicule and embarrassment."

The 15 or 20 senators who heard Eagleton's explosion rose in applause. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas wanted to second everything that Eagleton had said. "I do not like to ridicule the statement about our being the greatest deliberative body on earth, but nobody believes that. Anybody who watches the Senate work hour after hour... knows that this place is not functioning right. It is not running correctly."

The Senate has reached a point, said Bumpers, at which almost any senator "can bring his body to his knees on any given subject. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire joined the discussion. He warned that unless changes are made, the U.S. Senate "will become an abstraction like the House of Lords." Fryar of Arkansas said that all 100 members meet in private to discuss

what corrective measures might be taken.

It remained for John Danforth of Missouri and Daniel Evans of Washington to put their fingers on the heart of the problem.

"I think the word 'anarchy' is well chosen," said Danforth, "because what anarchy means is everyone for himself." Changes in rules may be desirable, said Evans, but first the Senate must restore "some of the felicity, consideration and even the common courtesy necessary to create community among us."

Max Baucus of Montana picked up the theme. Fifty or 60 years ago, the Senate was more of a club than it is today. Members engaged in "a little more give and take, more trust, more sharing." We have to ask ourselves, Baucus said, "whether we are going to come together or instead operate as selfish individuals."

I have been covering the Senate for a good part of my time over the past 20 years. There is little that I might add beyond a fervent amen "to all that was said that

Saturday afternoon. The Senate contains today, as it always has, some first-rate members; but the body as a whole suffers too often from a kind of parliamentary paralysis. Part of this may be the space age Senate rules, such as the rule that permits another 100 hours of debate even after closure has been voted. More of the blame lies with such traditions as the "hold," by which a single senator may prevent the body from acting on a given matter for weeks or months or forever.

Speaking simply as one Washington correspondent, I love the Senate. I love individual members. But when they put on their prima donna costumes and insist on singing solo; hour after angry hour, I could strangle the whole lot of them. Eagleton and the other speakers were right: Some changes in rules should be made, but first we need a change of heart.

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

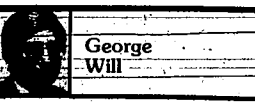
West's decline traceable to one culprit: the ball-point pen

WASHINGTON — In the silent watches of the night, I wonder: What development sealed the West's doom? The tragic death of Charles I? Lenin's survival at the Finland Station? The answer, I think, is the invention of the ball-point pen.

But here, near the White House, is a redoubt of correct thinking — Fahmy's pen store, headquarters of the counter-revolution in favor of fountain pens. Fahmy's will sell you a ball point, but in an austere deprecating manner.

The grandeur that was Rome included a bronze instrument resembling a fountain pen, found in the ruins of Pompeii. But the sack of Rome by the Goths (looters probably looking for ball points) put pens in decline until (I am simplifying a bit) 1864. Then Lewis Waterman, an insurance salesman, lost a large commission when a keenly pen refused a contract. "Drats!" he said, and invented the fountain pen.

With pens, as with most things, war has been a transforming force. Sales of fountain pens soared during World War I, the result of folks writing to the boys over there. But a



George Will

surging sea of barbarism was about to submerge the spires and battlements of civilization because back in 1888 a sinister person named John Loud had got a patent for a ball-point pen.

Ball points did not get rolling until 1935 when a Hungarian in Argentina perfected a way of grinding an ink-dispensing ball. Then came again in the British got interested in ball points because pilots were having trouble writing at high altitudes. One thing led to another, and then to Gimbles. There, on Oct. 29, 1945, a day that will live in infamy, 10,000 ball-point pens were sold at \$12.50, serious money back then. Twenty-seven customers fainted. One would like to think they were overcome with shame.

At first, manufacturers boasted that ball

points could write under water. They were just the thing for a Thorau who wanted to write in, rather than about, Walden pond. Later, the pitch was refined: "Ball points write through butter!" But who writes notes on toast?

When 5,000 years ago, the Mesopotamians said, "Hey, let's invent writing so we can have more than an oral tradition," they had no idea their bright idea would be so fatal by 1985 A.D. Writing may be on the way out. We are lundated by new, alternate forms of communication. People receive most of their information (if such it can be called) through their ears, or through flickering pictures presented to their staring eyes. Non-readers are mere recipients, passively ingesting sounds and sights, avoiding the demands of the active and complicated skill of reading. Reading and writing flourish and languish together.

One reason letter-writing is a dying art and one reason most people consider any sort of writing a chore is that they have never known the physical pleasure, the tactile satisfaction, of a smoothly flowing pen.

They have spent their lives pushing ball points across paper, which is like pushing a primitive plow through soggy land.

When civilization is in steep decline, even good things, like today's increasing sales of fountain pens, happen for dismal reasons. The Mont Blanc 51 years ago an exercise instrument, suddenly is, like the BMW automobile, another adult's toy from Germany. A salesman at a Fifth Avenue shop explains why the shop sells pens but not ink: "Our customers aren't interested in ink."

It is a sacrilege to treat a great pen as a mere ornament. I shall never forget my sense of desolation when my first Diplomat was stolen at the 1980 Democratic Convention (where, of course, private property was not safe). I immediately called Fahmy's. Fahmy's knows that pens are more than mere property. The store got started as a pen hospital, performing odd jobs for pen nerds. The Fahmy's franchise staff is trained to be gentle when telling someone that his pen is in terminal condition. That is one reason why, just as lovers of outdoor gear make

pilgrimages to the L.L. Bean store in Freeport, Maine; pen fanciers trek to Fahmy's as to a shrine.

Defenders of ball points say such pens are necessary for the functioning of the modern world — a perverse defense. They say that ball points, which unlike fountain pens can be pressed as hard as a spade, are needed for filling out credit-card checks and the form-in-triplicate that are bureaucracy's blood.

Having heard that defense of ball points, the prosecution rests.

Although ball points ruin penmanship, not even the best fountain pen can fix my scrawl. I am like Joseph Epstein, literary critic and penophile, who says that his handwriting on the stationery would be like chicken Limoge china. Burt Epstein, a man of intellectual dash, has had a sublime thought: There are Chris Evert-Loud tennis racquets and Jack Nicklaus golf clubs and Pete Rose bats. Why not autograph-model pens? Imagine a George Elliot model fountain pen. Be still my heart.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Letters/ Criticism of Stallings' farm stance brings response from Burley, Capitol Hill

Comments advocated uniformed electorate

On Nov. 25, The Times-News ran a letter from one L.S. Tippett to Rep. Richard Stallings. Tippett was identified as a partner in Futurama Farms of Twin Falls. The same letter appeared in the Idaho State Journal on Nov. 30, and listed a Pocatello address for Mr. Tippett.

Obviously the gentleman gets around. One can only speculate as to whether this letter will ultimately appear in all major Idaho dailies, along with appropriate local addresses. In any case, the subject matter is full of faulty logic, misconceptions and meaningless statistics.

Essentially, Tippett is castigating Stallings over his farm bill vote. Tippett claims there are too many farmers and that half a million

"legitimate" farmers could more than feed the nation. He should be made aware that the same task could be accomplished by half a dozen "highly efficient, business oriented" farms, provided they were called General Mills, General Foods, Standard Oil, etc.

The current crisis in American agriculture has less to do with the number of people in the business than with the number of acres in production and the increased productivity per acre achieved by modern methods. There is no reason to expect that reducing the number of farmers will reduce the number of acres under cultivation.

The American taxpayer, in exchange for a relatively modest assault on his wallet in the form of agricultural subsidies, has, for decades, enjoyed the privilege of eating very well for less than twenty percent of his disposable income. How many countries around the

world would be overjoyed to be able to feed their populations so cheaply? How many would be happy to be able to feed their people, period?

Tippett insinuates that Stallings' legislative activity is aimed at preserving farmers votes — another fallacy. Farmers are such an insignificant minority, even in this congressional district, that courting the traditional farm voters has become obsolete, mere and glensmere.

Tippett correctly admonishes Stallings to direct his efforts toward eliminating the deficit, but it is ridiculous to continue to lay the blame for these conditions at the door of the Democrats; even such a monster as Tip 'O' Nell cannot be held responsible for the current administration's policies, which border on insanity. Take what we whimsically call "defense spending" out of the GNP and this country is suffering a depression that would make the '30s look like a church social.

Tippett seems to enjoy using the term "surplus." If this term is to be defined as "more than can be practically consumed or utilized," it is debatable whether a farm commodity surplus exists. If it is defined as "more than can be profitably marketed," then perhaps we would have to carefully analyze the factors in this manipulated economy which have led to unprofitable agriculture.

By any definition, we continue to amass a "surplus" of potential for planetary destruction even as we declare our solemn intention never to use it. Wonder of wonders, we have heeded a sick economy by this strategy, and best of all, we did it with borrowed money.

If Stallings is, as Tippett suggests, "intelligent, articulate and honorable," but whose vote "rarely reflects our views," it's just possible that "our views" are defective. His predecessor was stupid, in-

coherent and a scoundrel; his vote was frequently seen approvingly by his constituency, and he was very nearly returned to office. Tippett appears to be advocating an uninformed electorate represented by charlatans and buffoons.

R.G. CHRISMAN
Burley

Didn't join Congress to watch rural life end

An open letter to L.S. "Tip" Tippett:

This is in response to your recent open letter to me printed in this newspaper.

Since I have earlier corresponded with you regarding my support of the 1985 House farm bill, I will not repeat the reasons why I believe the provisions of this bill will help stabilize farm income while making our farm products more competitive in world markets.

Let me instead address your contention that in time there will be less than 500,000 farms left in opera-

tion in the United States due to what you refer to as "... inevitable forces of evolution." (I do wish you had provided some elaboration on what those forces are.)

At present, there are approximately 24,600 farms in Idaho, or roughly one percent of the nation's total. (That national total would be reduced to 500,000 Idaho would find itself with about 5,000 farms. That Mr. Tippett leaves more than 19,000 farms headed for oblivion if your "evolutionary forces" indeed exist.

Our basic difference, Mr. Tippett, is that while I find it totally unacceptable to talk in such terms, you are discussing the need for temporary welfare training programs. I did not come to Congress to stand idly by and watch the Idaho rural way of life come to a tragic end. I came here to protect, as best I can, all Idaho farmers. To do less would be to shirk my responsibilities to the people of Idaho's Second Congressional District.

REP. RICHARD H. STALLINGS
Member of Congress

Letters

Let's prevent wrecks rather than investigate

Regarding the stretch of Highway 93, Jackpot to Twin Falls, I have some comments and three suggestions.

It seems to me that the nature of Jackpot encourages those who journey there to drink too many alcoholic beverages then get behind the wheel of their car and become a deadly projectile on said "dangerous" stretch of highway.

Why can't the Idaho State Police have a check station at the Idaho-Nevada border and stop all cars coming out of Jackpot? If there is a drunk behind the wheel, stop the drunk until sober.

It seems to me it is easier to stop some drunks and prevent an accident from happening than to investigate the accident after it happens. Also seems to me to be easier than to spend millions fixing the highway that is still irresponsible "sick" drunk is some going to drive anyway.

If there is an Idaho State Police officer out there reading this then please answer my questions.

Is it feasible — not why not? I'll be willing to bet any money you like — two and even that few people will drive out of Jackpot drunk if they know there is an ISP man sitting and waiting at the border.

ANN RIDGELY
Gooding

Fed up with material in our public schools

And now for the "rest of the news!" Our recent picket was to draw attention to the fact the State Board of Education refused the "urgent recommendation," made to it by the House Educational Committee to put non-educators on its state's textbook committee. I think Jerry Evans proved our point that not much is read by him and these committee members. Their bulletin states the textbook committee screens the textbooks and the final approval must come from the State Board of Education.

Local school boards get "only" their (State "Textbook") approved textbook list, which is few to choose from in many subjects. Now, don't take our word for it, but go ask a committee member or a local board if they have in their possession (as required) the health book entitled, "Let's Talk About Health" by Cebco. I'm sure you will end up as others who've tried, "they never saw the book!" Then go to the approved list in the State Bulletin of 1985, on page 66, you will see it listed at the top of approved health books for seventh through ninth grades. It does not

have the star in front of it to indicate, as some do, that its contents are "most sensitive."

Yes, parents, they are sensitive! Their children's sex education, which is against state law IC33-1610; it supports the feminist movement; it supports Christian values; it breaks down morals and "told onto your kids Dads," they tell your kids that a poll indicates the majority of patrons at the adult book stores are respectable citizens; middle aged; middle classed, married men! It also tells your child they might want to have group masturbation to assure they are like everybody else!

Talk about sex abuse getting its start, that ought to do it! Also our picket was a coalition of organizations who are fed up with the materials being approved for public schools. In spite of unbearable weather and floods, we had representation from six state organizations, plus individuals from the realms of higher learning in the state of Idaho.

I challenge each reader to question your local school boards and look at the textbooks that are on the approved list!

LEAH COASH
Cascade

Don't blame truckers for U.S. 93 accidents


You say that the lack of courtesy from truck drivers to smaller vehicles is appalling. Let's say that a lot of truck drivers find this true of smaller vehicles as well.

I agree that Highway 93 is a bad one, but let's not blame truckers. As far as a high-speed truck going 30-35 miles-per-hour and blowing snow on a small vehicle, I have to wonder if the car is going 10 miles-an-hour, which poses problems to anyone driving.

SUE HALLON
Twin Falls

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ANSWER: Yes, definitely. If your garage is available to neighborhood cats, some cool night one will find that warm motor to sit on. We treat them all the time. Two things you might do to prevent this

would be 1) Cong the hood of the car with your fist, and 2) before starting your car, blow the horn. You may wake the cat as well as your neighbor.

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Help at roadside shows age of chivalry not dead

Hurrah! The age of chivalry is not dead after all.

I would like to give a big thank you and God bless you to all the kind and caring young men who helped my daughter-in-law, Linda Heidemann, and me, when we slid into the barrow pit, from an icy country road south of Twin Falls Sunday afternoon, and struck a power pole.

First of all to Dave Kenes of Jerome, who witnessed the accident, stopped to help us, went to summon help and returned to stay with us until help came: I can't say "thank you" enough.

Next, to Tom Ramsey, Ruben Spaldane, Danny Graftan and his partner, Twin Falls City policemen, you discharged your duties in an exemplary manner and were very kind while doing so.

Last but not least, to Greg Heller and his partner, EMTs from the hospital, you were both so helpful and kind to us.

Thanks to God, we were not seriously injured and neither was the car, but an incident like this really restores one's faith in humankind. With you people like this to take over the running of our world, we are indeed in safe hands.

SHIRLEY HEIDEMANN
Kimberly

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Puppies and kittens can be beautiful. They also can be unwanted. Statistics show that we have far too many dogs and cats already. Some are planned for — many are not. They end up homeless, abandoned, or at the pound. We offer low cost spays and neuters to help this nation-wide overpopulation of dogs and cats and our on duty veterinarian will gladly give you all the details. Spayed and neutered animals live longer, and are happier and healthier, too. For low-cost spays and neuters, call us today. The homeless dogs and cats are hoping that you will.



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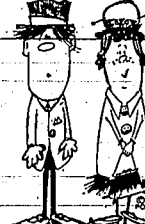
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Nation

U.S. vows to remember Pearl dead

HONOLULU (AP) — Forty-four years after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, a group of lawmakers determined that it "will not again be caught unready," a Navy admiral said Saturday at a ceremony marking the anniversary.

Two hundred people gathered at the USS Arizona memorial for the remembrance of the day that President Franklin Roosevelt said would "live in infamy." Following the attack, the United States formally entered World War II, declaring war on Japan and its ally Germany.

The Dec. 7, 1941, submarine and bomber assault killed more than 2,300 — U.S. servicemen and 38 civilians — around the Pearl Harbor harbor as well as the centerpieces of naval base and Hickam, Wheeler and Bellows air bases. Eighteen ships were sunk, beached or damaged in the early morning attack.

The worst damage was the sinking of the Arizona, which remains in the harbor as the grave marker for 1,177 sailors and marines who died aboard the battleship and the centerpiece of the memorial park.

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Couple will pursue law on fetuses

WEST ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Janet and Chris Johnson say the fetus they lost in an auto accident was a human being and they'll work for changes in Minnesota law to acknowledge that.

"The law needs to be changed," Mrs. Johnson said Friday. "We will be available to the Legislature."

The Minnesota Supreme Court ruled Friday that the 8½-month-old fetus Mrs. Johnson was carrying was not a human being under the definitions of state law, meaning a man accused in the accident cannot be charged with its death.

Mrs. Johnson was on her way to pick up her husband at work on Nov. 8, 1984, when a car collided with hers. Within 24 hours, the fetus had stopped moving and doctors couldn't hear a heartbeat. It died of head injuries related to Mrs. Johnson's pelvic fracture and was delivered stillborn, doctors said.

The Johnsons, who are Roman Catholics, say their feelings about the ruling are rooted in their faith.

"It's my Catholic belief that a baby is a human being from the moment of conception," Johnson said.

"Maybe people should see what a grandmother-like," he said. "We both saw our baby."

"It's still hard to listen to someone tell you that your baby's not a human being," Mrs. Johnson said. "Anyone who would say that has never been pregnant or been close to someone who has been."

Johnson said they are not angry at the driver of the other car, who was indicted by a Ramsey County grand jury on a charge of causing a death by negligently operating a car while under the influence of alcohol.

"We don't have any hard feelings," Mrs. Johnson said. "We are not out to get him in any way."

Legislators on both sides of the issue said they would introduce bills to clarify the law on fetuses and assure that there is some penalty for killing a fetus through assault or criminal negligence.

"Both pro-life and pro-choice people should agree that destruction or injury to a wanted fetus is a crime," said state Sen. Alan Sprue, an advocate of freedom of choice on abortion.

The Johnsons said that, in addition to testifying before the Legislature, they will do whatever officials request if it will help change the law.

"From the beginning, (the county attorneys) told us it would be a fight," said Mrs. Johnson. "I'd like to have it over with but I'd like to have the law changed. We believe that unborn babies are human beings and that they should be protected."

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To be sold at public auction at the Cassia County Courthouse, County Commissioners Room, Burley, Idaho; at 2:00 P.M. on Thursday, December 12, 1985. Favorable terms of 10% down, balance on 30 year contract, 9 1/2% interest. For full details, contact Department of Lands, P.O. Box 149, Gooding, Idaho 83330; Phone 208-924-6600.

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Urban leaders convene policy meeting

SEATTLE (AP) — Leaders of the nation's cities and towns, threatened by talk of tax-law changes and facing the loss of billions in federal aid, gathered Saturday to begin setting their policy on national urban issues.

Problems "hanging" from the homeless and jobless to soaring costs for municipal insurance were on the agenda for the nearly 4,000 mayors, city council members and other officials attending the annual conference of the National League of Cities.

"Uppermost in the minds of many leaders, though, are a series of moves afoot in Washington which follow the Reagan administration to cities over the first five years of the Reagan administration, leave local governments scrambling to hang on to what federal support they can."

Cleveland Mayor George V. Volonovich, president of the league, said city officials see proposals in Congress to force a balanced federal budget without raising taxes as spelling the end for many of the urban programs that have escaped the budget ax so far.

"They have to realize there is a continuing federal role in the operation of cities and the problems we're facing," Volonovich, a Republican, said in an interview before arriving here.

"Unfortunately, a lot of our constituents aren't aware of how these federal dollars have been touching their lives one way or another," he added. "We have a big job to communicate that."

The Congress of Cities is being held at the Seattle Center, a city-owned cultural and convention complex spread over several blocks on the site of the 1962 World's Fair. The meeting formally opens Sunday and ends Wednesday.

Speakers include the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Oregon Gov. Richard Lamm. But, most of the four days of meetings will be spent in workshops on various issues such as finding money to replace federal aid, how to make cities more livable, and debate over cities' investments in companies doing business with South Africa.

President Reagan, who visited Seattle last Monday to raise money for Washington's freshman Republican Sen. Slade Gorton's re-election campaign, turned down an invitation to address the gathering.

Representing Reagan is Ron Alvarado, special assistant for intergovernmental affairs, who acknowledged he brings little encouragement for city officials hoping to preserve programs like general revenue sharing and federal-aid block grants.

Boys Town plans Omaha expansion

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Boys Town, which has been home to 16,000 youngsters since it was founded in 1917, will build 10 houses and change an office building into living units so it can serve more children.

The \$4 million project will increase the number of Boys Town girls served in the 66 homes on the mile-square campus west of Omaha to 530.

Currently, 401 boys and 34 girls live on campus. Boys Town also has a family home in Tallahassee, Fla., and plans to build three more in Orlando, Fla.

Nation

Doctors criticize Medicare reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two-thirds of the doctors responding to an American Medical Association survey say Medicare recipients are getting poorer care in hospitals because of payment reforms instituted by the Reagan administration.

A report to be presented to the AMA House of Delegates this week says that 66 percent of those responding said the quality of hospital care has deteriorated since implementation of the so-called prospective payment system that limits hospital payments for Medicare patients.

But an administration spokesman said the report as described by a reporter appeared to be speculative, with little hard data to support the conclusions. He said the administration has seen no conclusive evidence of deteriorating quality.

The report by the AMA Board of Trustees was not a scientific survey based on rigorous polling techniques. The board simply sought comments through letters to hospital staff doctors and through ads in medical journals as part of a continuing monitoring program. It said it based the report on 393 written responses representing about 7,000 doctors in 50 states.

But the comments are consistent with fears expressed by administration critics that the hospital payment limits could result in hospitals scrimping on their quality of care rather than achieving greater efficiency.

The prospective payment system replaced one in which hospitals simply submitted their bills and the government paid, Medical inflation soared under that system, and the administration argued there was no incentive for hospitals to control costs or limit spending.

The new system established a schedule of fees based on the patient's diagnosis upon admission. Medicare pays that amount regardless of the hospital's actual cost.

The administration said the set fee would put hospitals on a budget and force them to economize through greater efficiency if they hoped to turn a profit. Quality review panels would assure that patients did not suffer, the administration said.

However, critics have charged since the program began that hospitals would discharge patients "quicker and sicker" under the system, because they could make a greater profit off a short stay than a long one.

And recent statistical data, while confirming a marked drop in medical

initiation, also show a sharp drop in the average length of hospital stays for older people served by Medicare.

The AMA survey said that two-thirds of those responding cited deteriorating quality of care under the new system, but 34 percent said quality remained the same or improved.

Many physicians — no figure was cited — reported "administrative pressure" to limit laboratory tests on Medicare patients as one way of holding down costs, the report said.

And 43 percent said there was pressure to discharge patients early. However, 32 percent said discharge policies had changed for the better under the new system, with 25 percent noting no change.

Stanley E. Snow

Certified Public Accountant

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'Concerned' Bonner welcomed to U.S.

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Yelena Bonner arrived here Saturday to a joyous greeting from family and friends and said she was "very concerned and anxious" about her husband, Nobel Peace Prize-winning anti-apartheid leader Dr. Frantz Fanon.

Mrs. Bonner, who was permitted to visit the United States to get treatment for a heart condition, kept a promise to Soviet authorities and refused to comment on a report and a checkup of her husband revealed "no negative dynamics."

"We are very, very happy our mother is here with us," said her daughter, Tatiana Yankelevich, 35, who had not seen her mother in more than six years.

Mrs. Bonner walked smiling off the plane at Boston's Logan International Airport with her arms around her grandchildren. Anna Yankelevich, 10, and her brother, Matvei, 12, who presented her with a bouquet of flowers.

"I am very concerned and anxious for my husband," Mrs. Bonner told reporters after she arrived. "This is all I can tell you."

It is difficult for me to talk about your questions. You all know that I gave a promise not to hold any press conferences and I cannot give any interviews. I want to thank you for

such a warm and human welcome."

Mrs. Bonner gave the promise to Soviet authorities in return for a three-month visa allowing her to get medical treatment in the West.

Mrs. Bonner's son, Alexei Semyonov, 29, who accompanied his mother to Boston from Rome, said she planned to call her husband Monday and to visit her in the Soviet city where he is in internal exile.

"If she cannot reach her husband in Gorky, she feels her trip will be pointless," he said. "She will be worried too much to have the operation."

He said his mother planned to meet Monday with a doctor but would not identify the physician or say where the meeting would occur.

Before speaking to reporters, Mrs. Bonner sprayed her mouth with what Semyonov said was nitroglycerin for her heart condition. She held her daughter's hand and kept a hand around her 85-year-old mother, Ruth Bonner, who lives with the Yankelevichs in suburban Newton.

"I am very happy now to see my entire family," Mrs. Bonner said to the reporters. "Your help enabled me to be here."

Semyonov said of his mother's condition, "Right now, she is looking



Yelena Bonner holds flowers after arriving in New York

much, much better than she did the first day in Italy."

He said Mrs. Bonner came to the United States for medical treatment because "the doctors treating them in the Soviet Union were under the orders of the KGB." She cannot trust the doctors who perform only what the KGB tells them.

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Two Paris store bombings injure 39

PARIS (AP) — Two explosions in quick succession tore through two large Paris department stores packed with Christmas shoppers Saturday, wounding 39 people, rescue workers reported.

Dr. Francis Roy of the City Rescue Service said 12 of the victims were in serious condition, with most suffering severe burns.

Police sources said several telephone calls had been received with the callers asserting responsibility for the bombings, but it was not known if any of the claims were authentic. The sources would not identify the groups the callers purportedly represented.

An anonymous caller to a French news agency claimed responsibility in the name of the faction of the Palestine Liberation Front headed by Mohammed Abbas, also known as Abu Abbas.

The caller threatened a third attack at Parc-des-Princes sports arena, where a soccer match was being played Saturday night. He told the agency, "Agence Central" de Presse, or ACP, he opposed any warming of relations between France and Iran.

The Palestine Liberation Front is one of the guerrilla groups in the Palestine Liberation Organization, and the front's Abul Abbas faction

was blamed for the Oct. 7 hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro. The United States accused Abbas of masterminding the Mediterranean hijacking, in which a 68-year-old New Yorker, Leon Klinghoffer, was killed.

Abraham Suss, the PLO's representative in Paris, condemned "with the strongest vigor" the bombings.

20,000 mourn riot victims

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — At least 20,000 mourners heard anti-apartheid speeches Saturday at a funeral for 11 blacks killed in clashes with police in the rural Cape province township of Mlungisi.

No incidents were reported. But in another black township, a reporter at the scene said the fire tear gas to break up a planned march by hundreds of residents to a police station.

The reporter, who spoke on condition of not being identified, said the residents of Leandra, about 50 miles southeast of Johannesburg, were seeking the release of 23 youths arrested Friday in a police sweep.

He said he saw police round up additional youths during Saturday's encounter, and said riot marchers stoned police after the tear gas was fired. Four people were killed in rioting at Leandra last month.

Police did not immediately confirm the incident.

Witnesses and the South African Press Association estimated the funeral attendance in Mlungisi, outside Queenstown in the eastern Cape province, at more than 20,000.

Reporters there said that at the

community's request, police kept away from the service at a soccer stadium, and no clashes were reported.

During burial at the cemetery, four armored cars moved close to the crowd, but pulled back at the request of clergymen.

Nicaragua intensifies censorship

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist Sandinista government has intensified censorship and extended it from the news media to virtually all publications since declaring a national state of emergency last fall.

Censorship now includes publications by the Roman Catholic Church, human rights watchdog groups and opposition political parties.

Lino Hernandez, director of the independent Human Rights Commission of Nicaragua, said he is prepared to disobey a Nov. 14 order to submit the panel's monthly bulletin for censorship.

"As we always have been independent and we are not going to let human rights might be respected, we now also publish the denunciations that are presented to our offices by Nicaraguan citizens who believe themselves persecuted," Hernandez said.

"We are prepared to not submit for censorship our bulletin," he said.

On Oct. 15, the Sandinista regime tightened state security with a decree suspending certain individual guarantees. Government officials said they needed the emergency powers to combat an insurgency by U.S.-backed rebels, known as Contras.

One new regulation was that any organization outside the government wanting to make any statement public must first submit it to the censorship bureau.

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IRA attack leaves two dead

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Guerrillas bombed a village police station Saturday night and then raked the building with gunfire, killing two officers and wounding three, police reported.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the attack, and in a telephone call to a Belfast television station said its gunmen would shoot any worker who tried to repair the building.

A police spokesman in the capital of Belfast said the bomb exploded shortly before 7 p.m. at the station in Ballyvaughan, five miles from the border with the Republic. The side-

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Synod ends with commitment to poor



VATICAN CITY (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops from around the world ended a two-week synod Saturday by warning against "false interpretations" of the Second Vatican Council and calling for greater church commitment to the poor.

Pope John Paul II — in an unprecedented move Saturday — authorized that the 14-page report on the synod's findings and recommendations, as approved by the prelates, be made public.

Church sources told The Associated Press that among other things the bishops' report recommends increasing the church's commitment to the poor and cautions against taking a complacent view of secular influences. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

The pope convened the synod to assess the application of church reforms initiated by the 1962-65 Second Vatican Council, also known as



POPE JOHN PAUL
Authorizes publication

Vatican II.
Vatican II recast the church's image from unchangeable monolith to

an institution ready to modernize. Changes were made in Roman Catholic liturgy, ecumenism, seminary education, church government and the church's relations to the outside world.

Synod officials said a majority of bishops, including the four American representatives, had favored publishing the synod's final report, which will be released on Monday.

However, the vote on that issue became unnecessary when John Paul announced in his closing statement that he was in favor of making the bishops' recommendations public.

The drive to have the document published was seen in Vatican circles as a sign of the bishops' asserting themselves in the running of the

church of 840 million followers. Russell Shaw, spokesman for the U.S. Bishops Conference, told the AP the decision to publish the report "represents maturing of the synod as a body which is able to arrive at a useful consensus in agreement with one another and with the pope, and feel perfectly comfortable in letting the world know what they think."

The document was approved by "an overwhelming majority" with 155 of the synod's 165 participants taking part in the secret vote, synod spokesman Rev. Desmond Harran said.

Church sources said the report also suggests an official guidebook for teaching Catholic doctrine based on Vatican II reforms.

Soviets admit AIDS cases

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union admitted Saturday for the first time that there are cases of AIDS here, but contended there are fewer than 10 victims and did not say if any have died.

The disclosures about AIDS in an article in the cultural newspaper Sovetskaya Kultura reversed official reports two months ago that there are no Soviet AIDS cases and that the disease results from Pentagon-inspired experiments.

The article, the most factual yet to appear in the Soviet press on AIDS, made clear for the first time to Soviet citizens that the disease mostly affects homosexuals and drug users, two social groups heretofore mentioned in public here.

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Sunday crossword/people

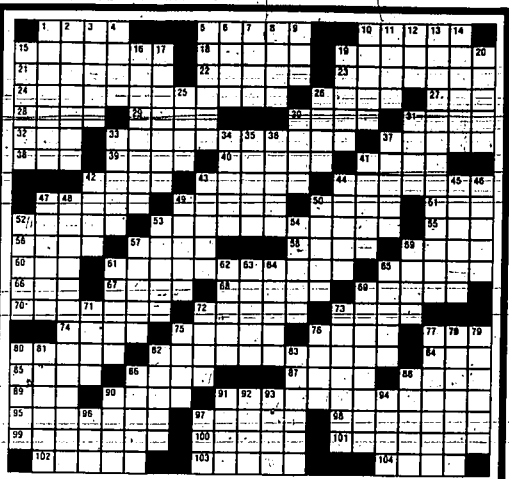
BODY LANGUAGE

By Diane C. Baldwin

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etteson

- ACROSS**
- Botheration
 - John
 - Sebastian
 - Sounds of resignation
 - Twist
 - Amillie resort
 - Wall and Easy
 - Restaurant patron
 - Virtue
 - Digit tender
 - Sincere
 - Directed
 - Inheritance
 - Bone comb. form
 - On — with (Touquet)
 - Callber
 - Bugaboo
 - Female nati
 - Highlights of emaciation
 - Sir Humphry
 - A Kennedy
 - Shucks!
 - Mount the box
 - Pith
 - Train sections
 - Reluctant
 - Venus's
 - Specks
 - Thingamabob
 - Soviet river
 - Cry's partner
 - Night noise
 - Tea
 - Dutch commune
 - Best
 - Huband of Ruth
 - River real estate
 - Stilla
 - Work unit
 - Praculous
 - Bombards
 - Little in
 - Wetland
 - Yeastible
 - German plant
 - Catnaps
 - Iron diggs?
 - Silvers
 - Heyjklwv's
 - Place abbr.
 - The Old
 - Tale
 - Thorough follower
 - Beaufort is
 - ono
 - aces for locks
 - Agree
 - Commerce
 - Product abbr.
 - Bank abbr.
 - Peat
 - Springing eternal
 - Tomditch



- DOWN**
- Have proclence
 - Like some letters or girls
 - Cubic measure
 - Rank
 - Without
 - Field
 - Early v.p.
 - Newspaper item
 - Make
 - Eucasant
 - Indignant
 - Army off.
 - Hopelessly
 - Penny-pinching
 - Legion unit
 - Camermen now and then
 - Cheering word
 - Young horse
 - Pain solvent
 - Make-aids
 - At the right
 - Locomotive
 - Leatures
 - Plant dye
 - Cold war
 - warm-up
 - Manchu port
 - Golfer Sam
 - Speedy
 - Cancer and Capticorn
 - Cacho
 - Destroys
 - Yam bundle
 - Resistancy
 - Football Starr
 - Ignominy
 - Rope snare
 - Play
 - Truncheon
 - Holmes creator
 - Phylum sub-
 - Compoor Franz
 - Kind of bank checks
 - Hammer features
 - Gromyko
 - Without sincerely
 - Spura
 - Wholeness
 - Leaks sngly
 - Canoncial flour
 - Smears
 - Leads sngly
 - Spindle
 - Residence
 - O.D. word
 - Seunter
 - Porchne
 - Lit'ry group
 - River to the
 - Missouri
 - Henry or Jane
 - Bargain events
 - Aquatic bird
 - Solar disc
 - Not a soul
 - "King and" character
 - Gov. division
 - Numerical prefix
 - Contented sounds
 - Plow bottoms
 - Sewing notion
 - Henry or Jane
 - Bargain events
 - Aquatic bird
 - Solar disc
 - Not a soul
 - "King and" character
 - Gov. division
 - Numerical prefix
 - Contented sounds

Performers aid flood relief effort

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia's Flood Relief Telethon, a five-hour broadcast on every TV station in the state aimed at raising \$1 million, got a big boost when John Denver agreed to a live performance Saturday night of "Country Roads," an unofficial state anthem.

Every major river in the eastern half of the state flooded on Nov. 4-5, killing at least 39 people, and officials estimated damage at more than \$500 million. More than 8,000 families were left homeless and major roads and bridges were washed away.

Denver's hit recording of "Country Roads" in the early 1970s struck an emotional chord in the Mountain State, and the hit song's line "Almost heaven, West Virginia," became a state slogan that symbolized its wooded hills and sheltering valleys. It's still on many jukeboxes around the state.

Denver was the last major performer to confirm an appearance on the Saturday fund-raising show, agreeing to fly to Charleston after a Washington concert to help the flood relief effort. The performance also will mark a reunion of Denver with the song's co-authors, Bill Danoff and Taffy Nivert.

Stars who previously committed were folk singer Tom Chapin; Larry Groce of West Virginia Public Radio's "Mountain Stage" program; blues singer Richie Havens; country artist and Cross Lanes native Kathy Mattea; of Poco and actors Chris Sarandon, formerly of Beckley, and David Selby, formerly of Morgantown.

"We've got on such a short notice a great lineup of artists. There is a wide range of talent that will draw a wide-range audience," said show promoter Andy Rideour of West Virginia Public Radio.

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SAT-SUN 12:30-2:15
4:00-5:20-6:45
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SAT-SUN 4:25-7:00-9:35
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SAT-SUN 12:30-2:15
4:00-5:20-6:45
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SAT-SUN 12:30-2:15
4:00-5:20-6:45
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American Flyers
Daily 9:15
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BETTER OFF DEAD
Daily 7:00-9:30
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:15
4:00-5:20-6:45
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CHEVY CHASE DAN AYKROYD SPES LIKE US
Daily 7:15-9:30
SAT-SUN 12:15-2:00-3:45
4:30-7:15-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

RAINBOW BRIDE
Daily 7:15-9:30
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:15
4:00-5:20-6:45
TWIN CINEMA

SPES LIKE US
Daily 7:15-9:30
SAT-SUN 12:15-2:00-3:45
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DAILY 7:10-9:10
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5:10-7:10-9:10

TWIN CINEMA

English poet Graves, 90, dies

DEIA, Spain (AP) — Robert Graves, the celebrated English poet, translator and novelist whose best seller "I, Claudius" was made into a popular television miniseries, died Saturday in this village on the Mediterranean island of Majorca. He was 90.

Graves produced more than 137 novels and books of poetry and criticism over his long career, continuing to write until he was 80.

At that point, he began suffering from senility, said William Graves, one of the writer's eight children by two marriages. The younger Graves said by telephone from Deia that his father had not recognized anyone for the past five years and probably died of heart failure.

A daughter, Catherine Dalton, said by telephone that her father died "in his bed, at home, surrounded by family." She said Graves had been confined to bed for several months.

Graves was noted for his controversial literary views and colorful lifestyle. He took it upon himself to rewrite Shakespeare. Charles Dickens and part of the New Testament.



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Couple faces loss of assets in black marketeering case

POCATELLO (AP) — If a federal judge accepts it, a plea bargain agreement will result in user dealer Earl Ellis and his wife Peggy forfeiting almost everything they own, Deputy U.S. Attorney Dan Hawley says.

And the main beneficiaries of what could be up to \$500,000 in assets will be police departments in the cities of Chubbuck and Pocatello, Hawley said.

"It would be easier to say what hasn't been forfeited," Hawley said, after the Ellises pleaded guilty to receiving stolen auto parts and income tax evasion on Friday.

Hawley estimated that the total value of the forfeited property could reach \$500,000. The Ellises will be left with a place to live and basic necessities, the prosecutor stated.

The agreement also carries a stipulated sentence of three years in federal prison for Ellis and five years for Peggy. The couple, with Ellis' probation to start upon the completion of his prison sentence, Hawley said.

A state charge of probation violations by Ellis was dismissed by District Judge Peter McDermott Friday. The judge ruled that the remainder of restitution he ordered when sentencing Ellis for grand theft in 1983 would be met by the forfeiture of assets.

Hawley said that conditions of the Ellises' probation under the plea-bargain agreement would make it "impossible" for them to further engage in criminal activity. The conditions include bank account restrictions and monitoring of their assets.

The Ellises each pleaded guilty to one count in a federal indictment charging that they conspired to purchase and deal in stolen auto parts valued in excess of \$5,000 between January 1981 and November of this year.

They also pleaded guilty to a separate charge filed Friday, accusing the couple of filing a false income tax return. They are accused of knowingly reporting a negative income of \$10,152 on their 1982 income tax return when they actually earned "substantial tax-

able income" on which about \$14,000 in taxes were reportedly not paid.

Hawley said "one parcel of forfeited property valued at \$190,000 would be awarded to the Internal Revenue Service.

The remaining property, including the cars on the Golden West Auto lot at 4046 Yellowstone, will become the property of the state.

An agreement which would split much of the property between Chubbuck and Pocatello was signed by the Ellises and their attorney Ron Jarman on Friday, Hawley noted.

The proceeds will be forwarded to the cities' police departments, as these agencies did the bulk of the investigative work leading to the Ellises' arrest and indictment.

U.S. District Judge Martin J. Callister set a sentencing date of Jan. 27, at which time he will announce whether he accepts the agreement. If he opts not to accept the agreement, the Ellises would be permitted to change their pleas and receive a jury trial.

Utah OKs child-support payments

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The withholding of child-support payments from Workman's Compensation checks is allowed by state law, the Utah Attorney General's Office says.

In an opinion issued Friday, Assistant Attorney General Ralph Finlayson said a superficial view of state law would imply such a practice is not allowed. However, he said

a deeper study shows it is proper. There is a growing trend throughout the nation, supported by Utah law, that families of workers are meant to be benefited through Workman's Compensation checks just as much as the workers themselves are, Finlayson wrote.

He said in light of certain changes this year in Utah's law, the state's

standing becomes similar to that of Massachusetts. There, a state court ruled that the "obvious benefit" of the restriction against Workman's Compensation checks "relieve the injured worker of the pressure of claims hostile, not only to his essential needs, but also to those of his dependents."

Employees Of The Month At Cactus Pete's Casino In Jackpot, Nevada



Lonnie Sutton, restaurant waiter, Juan Miroles, maintenance department in charge of landscaping & janitorial services and Howard Fry, trainee mechanic in slot machine maintenance—These three have been selected as Employees of the Month.



Nominees For Employees Of The Month!

From left to right: Joel McDermott, warehouseman; Perfecto Flores, linen caretaker; Juan Paldfox, cook; Everardo Sanchez, card dealer; Josie Reyes, writer-runner in Keno Department; Maria Miroles, cashier at Country Store; Steve Guerrero, security guard; Karon Clymans, cocktail waitress; T. Ann Butler, hotel reservationist. These nine employees were also nominees for Employees of the Month.

Stallings lauds NASA chief

POCATELLO (AP) — Indicted NASA Chief James M. Beggs has been an excellent administrator, says Idaho Rep. Richard Stallings, but he can't defend himself against federal charges and still run the agency.

Stallings, a 2nd-Congressional-District Democrat, sits on the House Science and Technology Committee, which oversees NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) operations. Last week Beggs took a leave from his position while Stallings charges he tried to defraud the government when he was employed at General Dynamics.

Stallings is reluctant to re-ally comment on the charges against Mr. Beggs, said Stallings. "They are only charges. But it's been my impres-

sion that he's done a pretty good job with NASA. He's breathed life into it, and NASA's had some real successes under his administration."

However, the indictment is "no small problem," said Stallings, and Beggs was right to step aside while his case is pending.

"I think it's very unfortunate that the indictment has cast a shadow, not only on a man's career, but also on NASA," he said.

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Block calls halt to use of bad bird in lunches

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block told schools not to use Norpro Turkey Processors' products in the federal school lunch program.

Federal authorities began investigating the Norpro plant in Salina, Utah, earlier this week after an informant told the FBI that rotten turkey meat was put into bologna destined for the school lunch program.

A company spokesman said Friday that the plant will be closed until the investigation is complete. Bob Rampton said about 50 people were laid off and more than 200 additional workers will be affected by the indefinite closure.

Norbest Inc. also has asked retailers to hold all Norpro products in grocery dell cases until the quality can be checked, Rampton said.

"We don't think there's a problem, but we would like to get it as much under our control as possible," he said.

Norpro is a joint venture of Norbest Inc., a Salt Lake-based cooperative which markets turkey products in the United States and Asia, and the Utah Turkey Growers Association.

FBI agents raided the Norpro plant Wednesday after an informant told authorities that 1,600 pounds of spoiled or unfit turkey was diverted to a mixing machine and made into turkey bologna for the school lunch program.

Rampton said because the plant is new, "we had quality-control people there all the time," and company officials were unaware there was a problem.

Block said the USDA has notified state agencies, schools and warehouses to discontinue use of products from Norpro Turkey Processors. He said the USDA has no plans to "suspect problems" with other Norbest products.

Norpro's school lunch products were shipped to California, Iowa, Louisiana, Montana, Nevada, Oklahoma, Oregon and Washington.

Products from the plant can be identified by "SP-800" on the product shipping container.

Utah was not among the states receiving the food through the school program, but Utah schools still could have received some through regular commercial channels, said Karen Stuck of the USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service.

H. H. Hinaver, director of Utah schools' child nutrition programs, ordered the programs not to use Norpro products.

"I have no way of knowing how many (food programs) exist there using Norbest meat, from Salina, but any or all of them could have purchased the products," he said.

He tried to get information from Norbest, but records have been seized by the FBI, he said.

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Idaho

Car-chase suspect wanted elsewhere

COUNCIL (AP) — A Washington man arrested following a 78-mile car chase in Idaho State Police officer Robert Kiser, 20, Clarkston, Wash., who originally identified himself as Robert Holmes, was arraigned Wednesday night in Adams County Magistrates Court on a felony charge of possession of stolen property and misdemeanor charges of reckless driving and failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, Hileman said.

Kiser was being held Friday night in Adams County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond, Hileman said.

Adams County Sheriff Nick Albers declined to confirm that Kiser was the man who was wanted on the warrant, but did say that the man named on the warrant had been on parole for a grand theft conviction.

Kiser's court-appointed attorney, Tim Felton of Weiser, confirmed Kiser's identity. Felton said no date had been set for Kiser to enter a plea.

Hileman said Grangeville and Adams County deputies are considering charges against Kiser, but added, "It's my understanding that we are going to prosecute him here" (in Adams County).

The chase began about 3:15 a.m. Wednesday when a man drove away from Grangeville gas station without paying for gas. Grangeville police began to chase the car, and the chase was continued by Idaho County sheriff's deputies after the car left Grangeville.

The chase ended 78 miles south on U.S. 95 when Kiser lost control of the car at a roadblock set up near New Meadows by Adams County deputies and Idaho State Police Capt. Keith Johnson. Police said the car veered off the highway, crashed and burst into flames.

Johnson shot the boy in the right leg after the boy got out of the car, Hileman said. Kiser was partially thrown from the car in the accident and suffered minor injuries.

Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas said the attorney general's office was investigating the case, concentrating on events at the roadblock.

Notice rules tightened

BOISE (AP) — From now on, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission wants state utilities to keep customers better informed.

The commission said Friday it has adopted new rules requiring utilities to send out more information to consumers.

Utilities will be required to provide accurate notices to the media and to customers on requests for rate hikes. The releases and notices must contain an explanation of the need for the additional revenue, the dollar amount, and the proposed overall percentage change.

Utilities also must give new customers clear and concise explanations of rate structures. The same information must be given to existing customers once a year.

Chadband to announce Wednesday

BOISE (AP) — State Rep. J.F. Republican in the race, and the third "Chad" Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, from Idaho Falls, State Sen. Dan plans to become the fourth Watkins announced earlier, as did Republican to formally announce for broadcaster Mel Richardson.

his party's 2nd District congressional nomination.

Chadband plans a series of announcements on Wednesday, including stops at Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boise.

He will become the fourth Rep. Richard Stallings in November.

Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, also has been campaigning and said in Boise this week he is in the race.

The winner of the GOP nomination will face incumbent Democrat Rep. Richard Stallings in November.

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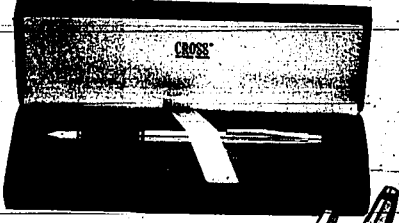
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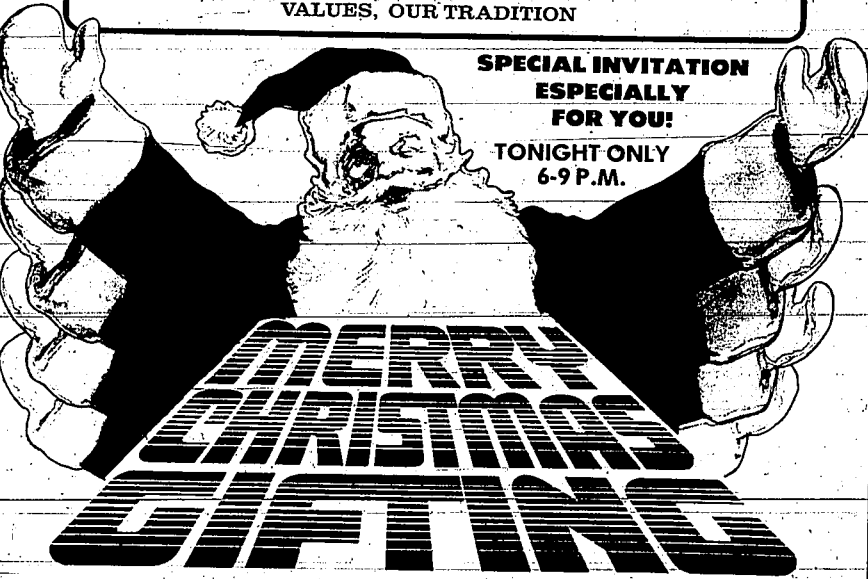
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EPA drops trout farm planning requirement

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a victory for Magic Valley trout hatcheries, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has dropped a requirement that trout farms prepare a detailed plan for using the best management practices to minimize pollution from their discharges.

The dispute between the EPA and the hatcheries over permit requirements has been tied up in a evidentiary hearing for 18 months, according to Lynn McKee of the agency's Boise office.

While it dropped the plan requirements, the federal agency decided to stick to its 5-

milligram-per-liter limit for suspended solids in discharges from trout hatcheries. J. Evan Robertson, attorney for the hatchery owners, had contended that hatcheries could not accurately measure suspended solids at such low concentrations. Robertson had filed an appeal with the EPA on behalf of 18 area fish hatcheries.

Dropping the requirements for a detailed plan should not create any additional pollution problems, according to the EPA. "By complying with other conditions of the permit, requiring monitoring and other operational practices, the hatcheries can meet their effluent discharge limitations," McKee said.

The EPA, McKee said, has signed an agreement with Robertson to make changes

in the permits. Hatcheries had applied for permits from the EPA two or three years ago. McKee said hatcheries will not have to comply for permits since the recent decision, McKee added. "The previously contested permits will be reissued."

While hatcheries did not get everything they wanted in the settlement, Robertson termed the decision "a pretty fair agreement."

In holding to its 5-milligram-per-liter limit on suspended solids, the EPA noted that it will recognize that a plus or minus deviation of 2 mpi exists when measuring such low concentrations.

McKee said the agency would probably not take any action on a single violation if it was

within the 2-mpi-per-liter deviation. In a series of violations, however, they probably would take action, he said.

While there were some serious pollution problems with trout hatcheries in the past, McKee said most sites are already meeting the 5-mpi standard.

The EPA began its monitoring program after complaints by area residents concerned about pollution from the trout farms. Until 1984 the state Division of Environment was responsible for monitoring the EPA's permit program.

Monitoring is now also a responsibility of the EPA. The state Legislature has never granted the division the funding or the authority to manage its own permit program for trout hatcheries.

Monitoring requirements with the federal program vary with the size and type of hatchery involved, according to Wally Scarborough with the EPA in Boise. Farm ponds, he said, will be required to sample for suspended solids during at least one harvest, and at least once during a non-harvest period for each crop of fish.

Larger operations, however, will be required to monitor for a variety of pollutants, including suspended solids and settleable solids. Frequency varies from monthly to weekly, depending on the facility and parameter being monitored, according to Scarborough.

Monitoring will be done by the operator of the facility and results will be submitted to the EPA, Scarborough said.

New kindergarten program grants kids growth time

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District's new, two-year kindergarten program to give children a fighting chance to succeed in school is only three months old, but parents are seeing results already.

"I don't think my child would have cut it in regular school without this program," said parent Sue Packham Friday after leading children in songs. Packham is a volunteer in the developmental kindergarten program taught by Rosina Eldredge at Lincoln Elementary.

"I've noticed a tremendous change in her," Packham said. "Tanesha was shy. Now she's the first to respond in class, and she's usually right."

The two-year kindergarten program is for younger children or children with short attention spans who aren't ready for the rigors of kindergarten — sitting still long enough to learn to read and write. Last year 100 children in district kindergarten classes failed.

"Parents have to understand that not all children grow at the same rate," said Dr. Kent Heaton, assistant superintendent. "If a child is forced to school when they're not ready, they get behind. And it's difficult for a teacher who has 25 to 30 kids in class to give the real help they need to catch up."

Heaton himself admitted to being "developmentally immature" as a

child.

"I'll match wits with anybody now, but when I was a kid, I had trouble in school," he said. "I just wasn't ready."

Eldredge said the 20 children, 18 boys and four girls, in her class have problems listening and following instructions. Some are not yet coordinated, and others have a limited vocabulary.

"We're giving them the gift of time — the time they need to grow and develop," she said Friday, in between a listening exercise on crickets, wind and rain. "These are not children with low IQs."

As handmade reindeer dangled from the ceiling, the children giggled and squirmed as they listened to sounds of wind and rain and drew pictures of how they thought it looked.

Unlike regular kindergarten, where children begin learning numbers, to read and write, children in Eldredge's class first learn to listen, to follow directions and to develop their imagination. Next year they will enter regular kindergarten.

Parent Nancy Killinger said she noticed a marked difference in her daughter since the program began.

"She's a lot calmer now. She likes to listen, and I never thought she would," Killinger said.

Killinger also said her daughter is now wanting to write her name, and plays pretend games more. "I'm glad for this program. I didn't want her starting out thinking she was a failure," she said.

Even Christmas trees show impact of bitter cold weather, dealers say



Lee Ware inspects a prospective Christmas tree, among many, at a local tree lot.

Crop dries out

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Due to the recent cold weather, area Christmas tree merchants stress that shoppers should buy their trees early.

"The cold weather really drained some of them," said Greg Kensler of Safeway. "The cold dried out the trees and it's hard to find trees that are in real good shape. It would be to the customer's advantage if they came out early."

Most area merchants got their trees from outside Idaho. Safeway got its trees from Canada. Albertson's from Oregon, and Martha Lloyd — who is selling trees in the Circle K parking lot on Addison Avenue — got her trees from Montana and Nevada.

"We had a rough time getting them, too," said Lloyd. "The bitter cold just made things worse all the way around."

Despite the cold, Jim Capps at Albertson's felt that this crop was still a good one.

"The crop was real nice," Capps said. "Maybe not as good as last year, but still a fine crop."

Kensler agreed but pointed out that some of the Douglas fir trees suffered the most.

"They're not as full as some of the other ones," he said.

Prices around town were about the same. Prices at Albertson's range from \$17.99 to \$24 for Douglas fir. Lloyd is charging anywhere from \$1.50/ft. to \$3/ft. Safeway has Douglas firs for \$15.99 and spruce trees for \$24.99.

"The prices are about the same as last year," said Capps.

All the merchants felt that the customer could easily discriminate between a tree in poor shape and a good one by checking the needles.

"If you test them by shaking them — you can tell," said Kensler. "If the needles fall off, you know that it's too dry."

"You can usually tell by looking at them," said Lloyd. "If the needles are good and firm, then they're OK."

Gov. Evans addresses chili feed fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Democrats say a Friday night chili dinner for Gov. John Evans did not draw the crowds expected on account of freezing rains.

County Chairman Dennis Maughan said about 70 of those who bought tickets for the fund-raising dinner showed up at the Holiday Inn to meet Evans and listen to him describe how and why he decided to challenge incumbent Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, in the 1986 race for the U.S. Senate.

Vice chairman Ken Pedersen said last week he had reserved about 125 bowls of chili for the event.

Maughan said Evans told the group he will officially announce his candidacy early next year. Evans told the crowd he was ready to leave the governor's chair after 10 years there and was encouraged to run against Symms, who defeated incumbent Frank Church in 1980.

Petitions to have Evans' name placed on the ballot and donation cards were circulated at the event, Maughan said.

Resigning INN leader encourages low-income action

By ANNIE BRYAN
Times-News writer

It is a difficult job to resign from a position of power, especially when you are leaving a group that has been successful in its efforts to help the poor. But Bruce Youngman, chairman of the Twin Falls Neighborhood Network, has done it. He has resigned from his position as chairman of the network, which has been successful in its efforts to help the poor.

Youngman said he has been in the network for about five years. During that time, he has seen the network grow from a small group of people to a large organization that has helped many people in need.

He said he has seen the network's efforts to help the poor, and he has seen the success of those efforts. He has seen the network's efforts to help the poor, and he has seen the success of those efforts.

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Bruce Youngman, former chairman of the Twin Falls Neighborhood Network, resigned from his position as chairman of the network.

Briefly

PUC sets hearing on rate hike
BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold a public hearing Dec. 9 on Idaho Power Company's application for an \$84 million, or 27.4 percent, rate increase.

Chamber sets legislative forum
TWIN FALLS — The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will bring together area lawmakers for its annual Legislative Forum at noon, Dec. 16, at the Turt Club in Twin Falls.

MCI drive gets wrong number
TWIN FALLS — An errand Amway distributor has created a number of calls for at least one Twin Falls resident in a campaign to enlist phone customers for MCI's "Dial '11" long distance service.

Pileup blocks Hansen bridge
TWIN FALLS — Traffic over the Hansen bridge was blocked Friday night by a two-truck and one-car accident that left two Magic Valley residents with minor injuries.

Sen. Hatch boosts Symms' campaign
POCATELLO (AP) — Keeping Republicans like Steve Symms in the U.S. Senate is essential if the West is to avoid being left out of the winds of the East Coast,

Shooting leaves man injured, but no charges filed or arrests made

TWIN FALLS — No charges have been filed and no arrests made after a shooting incident in Twin Falls late Friday night left a Twin Falls man injured.

Minkha. Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said Saturday afternoon the victim in the shooting did not want to sign a complaint, and so no arrests had been made and no charges filed.

left his bedroom with an eight-shot Arminius .22 caliber revolver because he was sure it was his son-in-law and he "feared for his safety" due to the "victim's past behavior."

MCI drive gets wrong number

TWIN FALLS — An errand Amway distributor has created a number of calls for at least one Twin Falls resident in a campaign to enlist phone customers for MCI's "Dial '11" long distance service.

In addition to the nuisance created in Twin Falls, the PUC has expressed concern over inquiries it has been receiving about MCI's Dial-11 service.

UI faces 2 hurdles to get off AAUP blacklist

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho has at least two hurdles to clear before the American Association of University Professors lifts its two-year censure of the Moscow school, and it appears neither will be easily cleared.

organization on how to erase the black mark the association placed next to the university's name in 1983.

Sen. Hatch boosts Symms' campaign

POCATELLO (AP) — Keeping Republicans like Steve Symms in the U.S. Senate is essential if the West is to avoid being left out of the winds of the East Coast,

Advertisement for Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Includes an image of a funeral home building and text: 'Have You Made Your Plans For Tomorrow?' 'There are many things to consider when making funeral arrangements...'

Obituaries

Ballard Rosel Hale

OAKLEY — Ballard Rosel Hale, 69, of Salk Lake City, and formerly of Oakley, died Friday in a Salk Lake City hospital.

Surviving are:

his wife of Gooding; four daughters, Dorothy Bryant, Gooding, Mae Gate of Mina, Nev., Thelda Edwards of West Point, Utah, and Shirley Gavia of Modesto; three brothers, Floyd Knight of Manway, Utah, Elmer Knight of Josta, Teco, Calif., and Leon Knight of Sun City, Hawaii; 21 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Ruby Ann Connor

HEYBURN — Ruby Ann Connor, 79, of Heyburn, died Saturday morning at her home.

Wendell

Jesse John Dodge — Jesse John Dodge, 25, of Wendell, died Thursday at his home of natural causes.

Fred Fischer

RUPERT — Fred Fischer, 79, of Rupert, died Friday at his home.

James Theodore Robinson

OAKLEY — James Theodore Robinson, 80, of Oakley, died Saturday afternoon at his home.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Helen Wolfe, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be recited at 8:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

GOODING MEMORIAL

Albert Hall and Edna McHurt, both of Gooding, and Bernice Freese of Wendell.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Laura Fraley, Mrs. David E. Husting, William F. Draper, Mrs. Timothy Morrison, Mrs. Douglas Dugger, Cecil Torres, and Mable Jones, all of Twin Falls; Chad Mangum of Harleton; Mrs. Perry Flier, and daughters Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Scott; and McGrew of Piler.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Kody Hill, Sonia Ward and Angela Woodbury, all of Burley; Rhonda Prent of Rupert; Zella Preslow of Declo; James Lindquist, Jerry Tucker and Donald McEae, all of Heyburn; Wayne Duricoff of Almo; and Rachel Bartholomew of Oakley.

Magistrate court

The following civil cases were filed during this past week in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Advertisement for OVERHEAD DOORS of S.W. IDAHO. Includes an image of a garage door opener and text: 'Don't Be A Scrooge... Get A FREE Remote Control!' 'Buy a garage door opener system from your local OVERHEAD DOOR distributor and receive an extra remote control FREE!' 'Model 45-A \$139.99' '5 Year Warranty' 'Installation Available' '489 S. Locust Street 733-5723' 'Toll Free 1-800-228-8556' 'Twin Falls, Idaho' 'Expire 12/31/85'.

Marriages/divorces

TWIN FALLS — The following marriage licenses were issued during this past week in Twin Falls County: Timothy John Herron, 40, from

Advertisement for FLEX-A-BED. Includes an image of a sofa and text: 'More than a bed... much more than a chair!' 'Adjusts electronically in hundreds of reclined positions.' 'LIFT BEAT' 'RECLINE' 'COMES IN FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION TODAY' 'LIBERAL TRADES' 'REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN' 'FREE PARKING WHILE SHOPPING OUR 2 STORES' 'OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 8' '733-7111' '204 Main Ave. N.'

James Theodore Robinson

OAKLEY — James Theodore Robinson, 80, of Oakley, died Saturday afternoon at his home.

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Kody Hill, Sonia Ward and Angela Woodbury, all of Burley; Rhonda Prent of Rupert; Zella Preslow of Declo; James Lindquist, Jerry Tucker and Donald McEae, all of Heyburn; Wayne Duricoff of Almo; and Rachel Bartholomew of Oakley.

Christmas Give-Away

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More Mini-Cassia families turn to food aid

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A teacher who had been standing outside in the December cold for over an hour, explained why she was waiting for the commodities that were distributed this week by the Community Action Agency.

"Price says you can only go so far; necessity says you come back," she said.

The single mother of five said she has only used the commodities program off and on because she doesn't like the idea of having to use government aid. But after a time, she was back again to receive the 10 pounds of

flour and cheese along with one extra product (dried milk this time) to which her husband also waited over an hour — insisted "it was worth the wait."

"Every little bit helps," she said. Her husband is employed, but his income is so low that the family qualifies for food stamps.

Another woman whose husband works said most of the people she knows who use the commodities program have an employed person in their family. "Usually one person in the family works, but most people need it because prices are so high," she said.

This situation is typical, according to CAA

records show an increase in the number of families participating in the Mini-Cassia commodities program this year. Last year, the smallest number of families served by the program was 900. In 1985, the smallest number of families so far has been 1,300. Last year's highest number of families — 1,500 — has become the average number served this year.

"This is a real hard time of year," Brady said. "Things are usually better in the spring and fall than in the winter or summer, but this year may be particularly tight for some families because of the upcoming two-month layoff at the Stimplant plant."

During good weather, many people driving by the CAA office do not notice people waiting because the food is given out from the back of the building where there are double wide doors. Lines move more quickly because many people can be served at one time.

But, during winter, it is too cold for these doors to be left open, so clients have to endure long waits where the lines are clearly seen by passers-by.

Commodities are distributed by the CAA

during a two-day period every other month. The program for low income people is financed through federal funding but requires local support.

"We could not exist in the commodities program without the help of the city of Burley," Brady said. "Before commodities can be distributed in the Mini-Cassia area they must first be brought in from the Twin Falls office. City workers drive trucks to Twin Falls and bring the commodities back to the Burley office where they are unloaded."

Problems for the Community Action Agency may increase as federal funding for

See FOOD on Page B6

Cogenerator off line again

Hailey hustles for insurance

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The city's cogeneration facility at Indian Creek has been taken off-line for the second time in less than a month, and it appears the generator won't run again until contract requirements are met.

Fifth District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbut lifted a temporary injunction which had ordered Idaho Power Co. to reconnect the hydroelectric plant Nov. 15. The facility had been disconnected by Idaho Power on Nov. 6 after the city failed to comply with contract provisions requiring at least \$1 million of liability insurance be carried for the facility.

City Attorney Michael Donovan said the city filed a lawsuit against Idaho Power for a court determination as to whether the \$500,000 liability limits were sufficient for the small cogeneration plant. At the time, attorney Keith Roark said it was "impossible" in today's insurance market to obtain that amount of coverage.

Last week Donovan had made a motion for a preliminary injunction which would have left the

hydroplant on-line. However, Donovan said the judge did not feel the case had merit, leaving city officials scrambling to obtain the higher insurance limits.

The city should know next week if higher limits are obtainable and if they are, it is probably for the operation. Donovan said it looks like the city can have the requisite insurance by Jan. 1, enabling the city to be "back in the cogeneration business."

"Hailey water" and sewer superintendent Daryl James said revenues created by the facility when it is on-line bring in between \$1,800 to \$2,000 per month. With monthly payments due on the five-year plant construction loan, James said the cost of the insurance is "the number that will make or break the city."

The city of Hailey is one of 40 entities throughout the state which provide cogeneration to Idaho Power, and Hailey is probably the smallest, said Donovan.

Out-of-court negotiations between the city and Idaho Power were to no avail. Donovan said the money cannot be accommodated in the county budget, but the precedent setting does.



Hark the carolers

Carole Joa, left, keeps eight little voices in Jerome jewelry store. Each Saturday leading harmony as they sing Christmas carols in a up to Christmas "the Jerome Chamber of Commerce schedules carolers to tour the downtown stores and spread yuletide spirit.

Taxes tear at Lincoln County

Residents: No ambulance taxes

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County taxpayers can't afford an ambulance district, residents told county officials this week.

At a public hearing called by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners to discuss a tax supported ambulance service, over 50 area residents voiced concern over growing tax bills.

"Why must the load always be put on the property owners?" Dietrich area farmer Hubert Shaw asked. His sentiment was restated many times during the three-hour session.

Commission Chairman Burrell Williams told the group the county is facing the loss of revenue sharing funds that have been used to subsidize ambulance service in the county.

"We called this meeting to see what we can do to keep an ambulance in Shoshone and what kind of ambulance service you people want," he said.

Lincoln County, with an estimated population of 3,800, has only one doctor practicing in the county and no hospital. All trauma and emergency cases must be transported out of the county.

Currently, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center manages an ambulance service based in Shoshone. The ambulance vehicle is owned by the county and the county provides a \$3,000 per month subsidy to keep the service operating.

Ambulance manager Maggie Saala of Shoshone told the group the service's estimated yearly budget

is \$43,000, of which about \$8,600 comes from use fees. Commission Everett "Buck" Ward told the group the county is not required by law to operate an ambulance, but state law does allow formation of a taxing district to fund such a service.

"There is not enough population to make it pay, so the county provides a subsidy to make sure the ambulance will be available when its needed," he said.

But, he explained the rising cost of the service cannot be accommodated in the county budget, and if federal revenue sharing is eliminated as planned, the county will have no way to fund an ambulance except with a taxing district.

Gary Bowman, of the Dietrich, questioned why the ambulance cannot be funded with a flat fee like the sanitary land fill to make it "more equitable" for everyone in the county.

North Shoshone County land owner Ken Keoppen said 75 percent of the cost will be born by the rural taxpayer while 75 percent of the population resides in the county's three towns.

Bowman told the commission, "We're tired of carrying the whole load. Some taxes are up by 50 percent. If the ambulance can't pay for itself or be on a fee basis, don't do it."

He pointed out that only \$14,126,000 of the county's total taxable land value is located in the three towns, where most people reside, leaving the smaller section of the population to pay the taxes on the remaining \$62,000 taxable value.

"We (rural land owners) pay four times as much,"

See AMBULANCE on Page B5

Property owners face tax spike

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County's land values did not increase significantly this year, yet residents are facing increased property taxes.

Under the limitations of the 1 percent initiative, amended by the Legislature in 1981, government entities cannot increase their general fund budgets by more than 5 percent. However, the law allows increases in several categories "outside" the 1 percent law, and several Lincoln County taxing districts have had to make such levies, County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said this week.

Some rural landowners are facing increases of 35 to 50 percent, and Shoshone city property owners are seeing up to 25 percent increases, county budget figures show.

Tax increases of 10 percent or less are being felt in the Richfield and Dietrich areas.

The increases come from four sources:

- A recent \$45,000 Union Pacific Railroad judgment against the county.
- A \$50,000 indigent medical judgment against the county awarded in a court ruling to a Utah hospital.
- A \$74,000 increase in liability insurance premium requirements for the county, plus similar liability increases for schools, city government and highway districts.
- Voter-approved special school supplemental levies in the Shoshone and Minidoka school districts. Shoshone schools have two, one-year levies totaling

\$225,000.

All of these categories are levied above the regular property tax, Sturgeon explained.

Lincoln County's 1,167 taxpayers support all county services, three city governments, six school districts, four highway districts, and several smaller taxing districts for fire protection, recreation, cemetery and library services, county records show.

Disgruntled taxpayers have been voicing their concern to county officials about the latest rise in cost since tax notices went out late last month, Sturgeon said.

And, at a special meeting held last week to discuss formation of an ambulance tax district, landowners told the county commissioners they had enough taxes.

Lincoln County Commission Chairman Burrell Williams said much of the tax increase is for one year only, and if nothing else "unforeseen" occurs the levies will be down in the next fiscal year.

The railroad judgment, handed down by 4th District Judge Deborah Ball in July — awards a tax refund to UPRR on the basis of a value miscalculation made by the Idaho Tax Commission for 1980. The ruling affects all counties with railroad property, and Lincoln County was especially hard hit because of the main line track which extends through the county.

Deputy Attorney General C.A. Daw, who is handling the case for the tax commission, said recently an appeal has been filed but will probably take up to

See SPIKE on Page B6

Rupert council hears arguments against employee policy

By BOB FUSS
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A Minidoka County residents' objections to the one-mile limit on the residence of city employees turned into a lengthy heated discussion Thursday at the Rupert City Council meeting.

Homer Cox, a resident of the county but not the city, said he had written the city council to live within one mile of the Rupert city limits is "unfair."

"I just feel it should be abolished," he told the council.

Carla Jesse, a Rupert city resident, also voiced her objection to the policy.

"I think it is an arbitrary thing. It is unfair that one person can apply, but yet their next-door neighbor cannot," she said. "I also think it should be abolished and request the council consider the change."

Mayor Bill Whitton explained that several years ago, the restriction was challenged in the courts, but it was upheld on appeal.

Cox said he understood the restriction was legal, but he felt it was unfair.

"That restricts all persons living within the county from working within the city," Cox said. "We do

Bar owner threatens to sue city

By LINDA MANNON
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A bar owner threatened to sue the city if police during the last Fourth of July holiday.

Gypsy's, a bar in Rupert, was closed by police order at about 8:30 p.m. on July 4, following a fight between two patrons. The fight was reported by a neighbor who called the police.

The bar owner, who is a resident of the city, said he was not notified of the fight until after the fact.

"I was not notified of the fight until after the fact," he said. "I was not notified of the fight until after the fact."

The bar owner said he was not notified of the fight until after the fact.

employees had not come forward to voice their objections.

"Several city employees have spoken with me about the issue because they know I have nothing to lose or anyone in town I can answer. They are worried if they say something it may affect their job."

When asked if all city employees — including secretaries, laborers, and white collar workers, lived within the one-mile limitation, the mayor answered a definite "Yes."

The city's residence restrictions have been in force for several years. Council members said to change the policy now might result in legal problems because they had firm on their policy with a prior employee who challenged the issue.

"The people of Rupert can petition, lobby or bring a formal request to the council to have the policy changed," City Attorney Don Christen explained. "If the council chooses not to rule on the matter, the route of the petition will have to be taken, and if all of the requirements are met, a vote by the people will decide."

Jesse and Cox said they will pursue the matter first with a formal request to the council and then a petition if necessary.

One of the council members asked why the issue was even being brought before them, and if there was a problem, why the employees or potential

School lunch menus

VALLEY
Monday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, apricots, whole wheat roll and milk.
Tuesday: Open menu.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, celery sticks, peaches, sweet rolls and milk.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, Wiener, mixed vegetable, bread and butter, and milk.
Friday: Hoagie on bun, vegetable noodle soup, vegetable sticks, orange and milk.

WHEELFIELD
Monday: Spaghetti, garlic bread, fruit, and milk.
Tuesday: Cheese sandwich, salad, fruit, cake and milk.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, roll with butter, vegetable, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Taco salad, cookies, fruit and milk.
Friday: Chili, scones, fruit and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Chili beans and crackers, cheese slices, pickle spears, sherbet and milk.
Tuesday: Roast turkey, cranberry sauce, dressing and gravy, glazed carrots, apple cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: Pork munchkins with cheese, Oriental vegetables, pears, banana lee box dessert and milk.
Thursday: Baked ham, hash browns, buttered asparagus, mixed fruit wedges, carrot cake and milk.
Friday: Turkey pie, cottage cheese, salad bar, pumpkin custard, hot biscuits and butter, and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Roast-beef sandwich, french fries, buttered corn, apricot halves and milk.
Tuesday: Red chili burrito cinnamon twist, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy, spiced fruit bread, diced peaches, and regular or chocolate milk.
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, potato plank, vegetable dippers, pineapple tidbits and milk.
Friday: Canadian bacon style pizza, garden salad, fruit jello, cookie and milk.

MINIDOKA
Monday: Hamburgers, buttered corn, fruitcup and milk.

Tuesday: Barbecue on bun, carrot sticks, french fries, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, potato patties, pears, cookies and milk.
Thursday: Beef stew, cottage cheese and pineapple salad, pumpkin custard, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Burritos, buttered pears, applesauce, cake and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Hamburger gravy, buttered peas and carrots, cottage cheese salad, rolls and butter, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Baked cheese and ham, blitz french fries, California blend vegetables, pudding, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, tossed salad, pickled whole beets, sliced pears and milk.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs, little smokies, hash browns, biscuits and jelly, prange hal, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, potatoes au gratin, muffins and jelly, stuffed celery, cherry cobbler and milk.

JEROME HIGHS
Monday: Chicken burger, tater tots, fresh fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger pizza, Italian vegetables, red fruited jello, raisin cookie and milk.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich, sunshine vegetables, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, french fries, peaches, oatmeal cake and milk.
Friday: Soft shell taco, tater tots, fruit, million dollar cookie and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
Monday: Baked ham sandwich, potato soup, buttered peas, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Beef-a-roni, green beans, applesauce, corn bread and honey butter, egg milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, mixed vegetables, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, tri tater, mixed vegetable dippers, apricot cobbler and milk.

Friday: Corn dog, french fries, peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.
HAGERMAN
Monday: Burrito, corn or broccoli, applesauce, graham cracker and milk.
Tuesday: Beef nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, peaches, hot roll and butter, and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog on bun, tater sticks, orange wedges and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Chalupa, pears, apple-crispito and milk.
Friday: Chicken-cheddar corn dog, tater tots, banana, peanut bar and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, hot roll and butter, cheese stick, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Sausage pig in a blanket, french fries, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Taco, corn, pumpkin cake and milk.
Thursday: Vegetable soup, baked cheese sandwich, apple wedge and milk.
Friday: Turkey french dip sandwich, hash brown potatoes, pears and chocolate milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Chicken nuggets, fries, salad, bread sticks, dessert and milk.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger, tater tots, fresh fruit, cookie and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Pork gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, green salad, fruit, pudding and milk.
Friday: Hot dog, fries, vegetables, cookie and milk.

BLISS
Monday: Burritos, potato sticks, carrot sticks, prunes and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken pot pie, fruit jello with whipping cream, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Panekes, scrambled eggs, polish sausages, mandarin oranges and milk.
Thursday: Sloppy joes, rolls, spinach, peaches and milk.

Friday: Cream of vegetable soup, peanut butter and honey sandwiches, apple turnovers and milk.
BLAINE
Monday: Taco, leed cake, sliced pears and milk.
Tuesday: Beef wheeles, rice with butter, roll with peanut butter and honey, diced carrots, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Tuna bun sandwich or toasted cheese sandwich, pork and beans, raisin-oatmeal-cookie-and-fruit-jello.
Thursday: Cook's choice and regular or chocolate milk.
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread and butter, sliced peaches and milk.

MUSTAUGH
Monday: Wheelies, creamed potatoes, peas and carrots, cookies, peaches, bread and butter, and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, cheese sticks, buttered carrots, rolls, fruit cup and milk.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Pocket sandwiches or hot dogs, tater tots, green beans, oranges and milk.
Friday: Tacos, corn, chocolate cake and milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Beef wheeles, french fries, mixed fruit, hot rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, celery sticks, fruited jello, hot rolls and peanut butter and honey, and milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, diced pears and milk.
Thursday: Taco salad, buttered corn, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie, hot rolls and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Hamburger, scalloped potatoes, fruit, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, roll, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, red jello, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Thursday: Beef wheeles, oven baked beans, buttered corn, rolls, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Chili, green salad, cornbread, fruit and chocolate milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Chicken and cheddar dogs, potato rounds, buttered green beans, fruit cup and milk.
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, buttered peas, fruit salad, orange half and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, french bread and milk.
Thursday: Burrito, french fries, buttered carrots, peanut cup and milk.
Friday: Fish fillets, au gratin potatoes, coltslaw, whole wheat bread and butter, fruit and milk.

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Continued from Page B3
 and the bill has doubled," he said.
 Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose explained that state law does not allow for a "head tax" to fund an ambulance service, but the code specifies "ad valorem," or property tax, for such a project.
 He explained the land fill fee was assessed under authority of a different section of the code that allows such a fee to operate solid waste disposal sites.
 "There seems to have been the sentiment expressed in the meeting that if a man pays more taxes because he has more property, then he should also have more rights. I find that disturbing and un-American," Rose said after the hearing.
 The county also provides a \$1,200 yearly subsidy to Quick Response

Units in Dietrich and Richfield.
 "Why can't we have a volunteer ambulance, or let the QRUs handle it?" Bowman wanted to know.
 Jerry Decker, of the Idaho State Emergency Medical Services, explained that QRUs are not licensed as ambulances and are prohibited from transporting patients except under the most extreme circumstances and then only with a licensed ambulance crew in the QRU vehicle and take over.
 He also told the group the Richfield QRU vehicle would not qualify as an ambulance, and the Dietrich QRU had voted last year not to continue as an ambulance because of the cost.
 Representatives of both QRUs were present at the meeting and explained it was too expensive to maintain the vehicle, insurance and

necessary training to operate an ambulance on a volunteer basis.
 They also explained it is often difficult to keep enough trained volunteers to even operate the QRU.
 Other farmers, like Rusty Gillette of Hidden Valley in the eastern end of the county, wanted to know if their property could be exempted from the tax because the ambulance would not serve them.
 "It is much closer for us to go to Rupert or Burley than to wait for an ambulance from Shoshone to take us to Jerome," he said.
 Williams said the county has no

dedication of ambulance service to the area and would have to work something out with Minidoka County officials to provide service in the area.
 "It costs too much, particularly if we get no service," Gillette said when told there was no legal way to exempt his property from the pro-

posed tax.
 "A human life is a valuable thing and I certainly don't oppose the ambulance, but there must be a better way to pay for it," Gillette said.
 The commission will study the hearing testimony and consider the issue at its next meeting on Monday. Williams said the district must be

formed before January to go on the tax rolls in time to do any good for the new budget year.
 The issue does not require a popular vote, but Williams said the commission is considering asking for an advisory vote during the May primary to see if people want to go ahead with the district.

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Food

Continued from Page B3
 some of their programs have been cut for 1986. "We have not been funded for emergency food in 1986," Brady said.
 The emergency food program enables the CAA to distribute a three-day supply of food once every six months to people who fall within the government's 100 percent poverty guidelines. A family of four with a gross monthly income of \$288 could apply for the emergency food program. Families entitled to the commodities program must be within 130 percent poverty, or \$1,154 a month gross income.
 Providing emergency food is only one of the many programs Community Action has for low-income members of the community. Emergency medical care, baby food, energy assistance and weatherization programs are also handled by the agency.
 "We work closely with Health and Welfare," Brady said. "We can provide on-the-spot assistance that they can't."
 The future of the emergency food

program remains unclear. "I don't know what we're going to do," Brady said.
 She said the Cassia County Commissioners have indicated they don't have the funds to help continue the program, and the Minidoka County Commissioners have not yet decided whether they will be able to help.
 The Idaho Migrant Council has an emergency food pantry that serves low-income individuals including area residents as well as migrant workers. The council has requested financing for the pantry through a Community Service-Block Grant for 1986, but doesn't know how much money they will receive.
 The Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association also provides emergency food assistance in the community. A "Hunger Task Force" has been created with members of the Ministerial Association and representatives of CAA and IMC. The purpose of the Task Force is to coordinate needs and see that those who need help get help, according to task force member Rev. David Henry.

Spike

Continued from Page B3
 one year to be heard by the state Supreme Court.
 In the meantime, interest is accruing on the judgment at the rate of 18 percent a day from July 16, so Surgeon said the county opted to pay the judgment to stop the interest accrual rather than wait for the outcome of the appeal.
 "There are as many ways to pay the judgment as there are counties in Idaho," Daw said, adding the counties have been advised to handle the situation individually.
 In Magic Valley, some counties passed the cost on to the other taxing districts, such as schools and cities, while others, like Lincoln County, paid the entire amount and

levied the extra tax.
 "Either way the taxpayer gets it," Lincoln County Prosecuting Attorney Doug Rose said.
 Daw said there is no guarantee the counties will get interest payments on the money they have paid UPRR in the event the Supreme Court rules in favor of the state.
 "That is something that would have to be worked out in court," he said.
 Williams said before 1980 up to 59 percent of the county budget revenue came from utility operating property, such as the railroad and electrical lines.
 By 1985, the rate had dropped to 24 percent as a result of the tax shift created by the 1 percent initiative.

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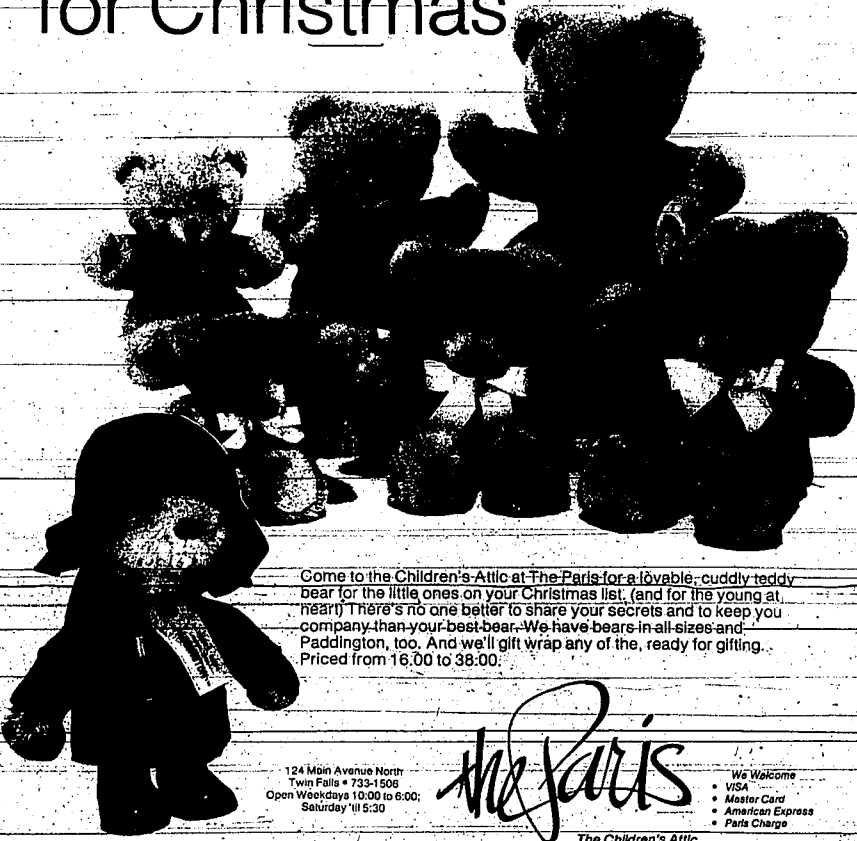
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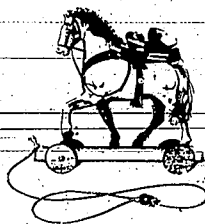
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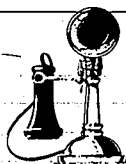
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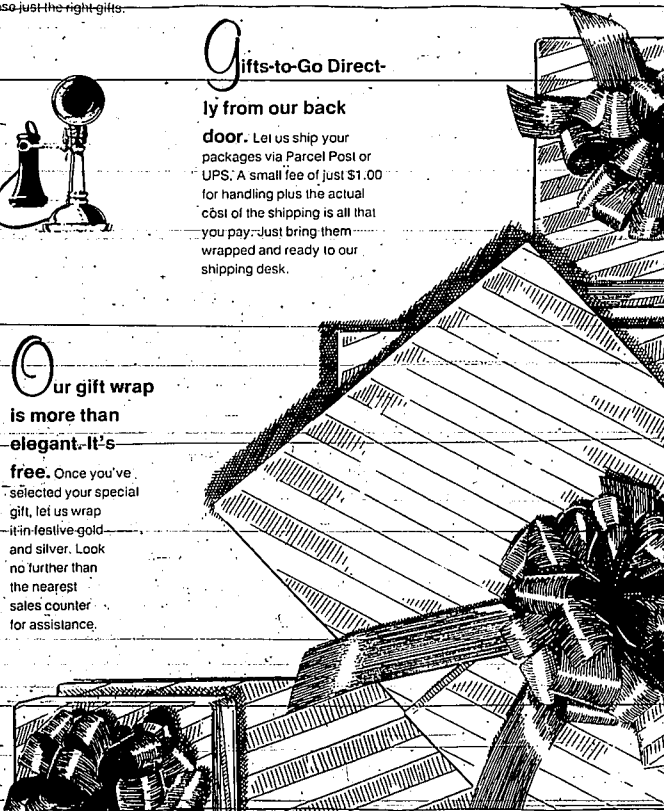
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The Paris

Idaho

Frigid November may hit December heat bills

INEL in running for isotope project

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Special Isotope Separation project isn't "nalled down yet" for Idaho, but the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is in a good position to get the \$500 million plutonium project, says Sen. James McClure.

plutonium from spent nuclear fuel. The Department of Energy is expected to make a decision before the end of the year whether to go ahead with the project. The INEL and the Hanford Nuclear Reservation near Richland, Wash., are the top contenders for the SIS plant.

POCATELLO (AP) — A record-setting cold November led to an increased demand for electricity, but Idaho Power officials say the additional use hasn't significantly strained systems. In the meantime, customers may not see the full effect of the cold until help December bills. The reason for the reprieve is the utility's meter-reading system, says Larry Taylor, information specialist


for Idaho Power. "We have different billing cycles for different areas," he said. Depending on when a customer's meter is read, a bill may be influenced by relatively mild October weather. This would cut down the November bill, but could also lead to higher bills in December.

The average November temperature in Pocatello was 26.7 degrees, 8.5 degrees below normal and shattering a cold record that stood for over 30 years. Other cities statewide, such as Boise and Lewiston, experienced a series of record low temperatures. Still, Idaho Power's consumption figures for November don't show too much variance compared to 1984. Last month's cold, snowy conditions led to only a minute increase in total consumption, from 573-million kilowatt-hours to 574 million. Locally, it's hard to say what impact the cold weather will have on an individual customer's bill.

"We're more than just in the running bill. I can't tell you more than that," said McClure. He called Thursday with Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and local reporters. The SIS is a laser-based process for separating weapons-grade

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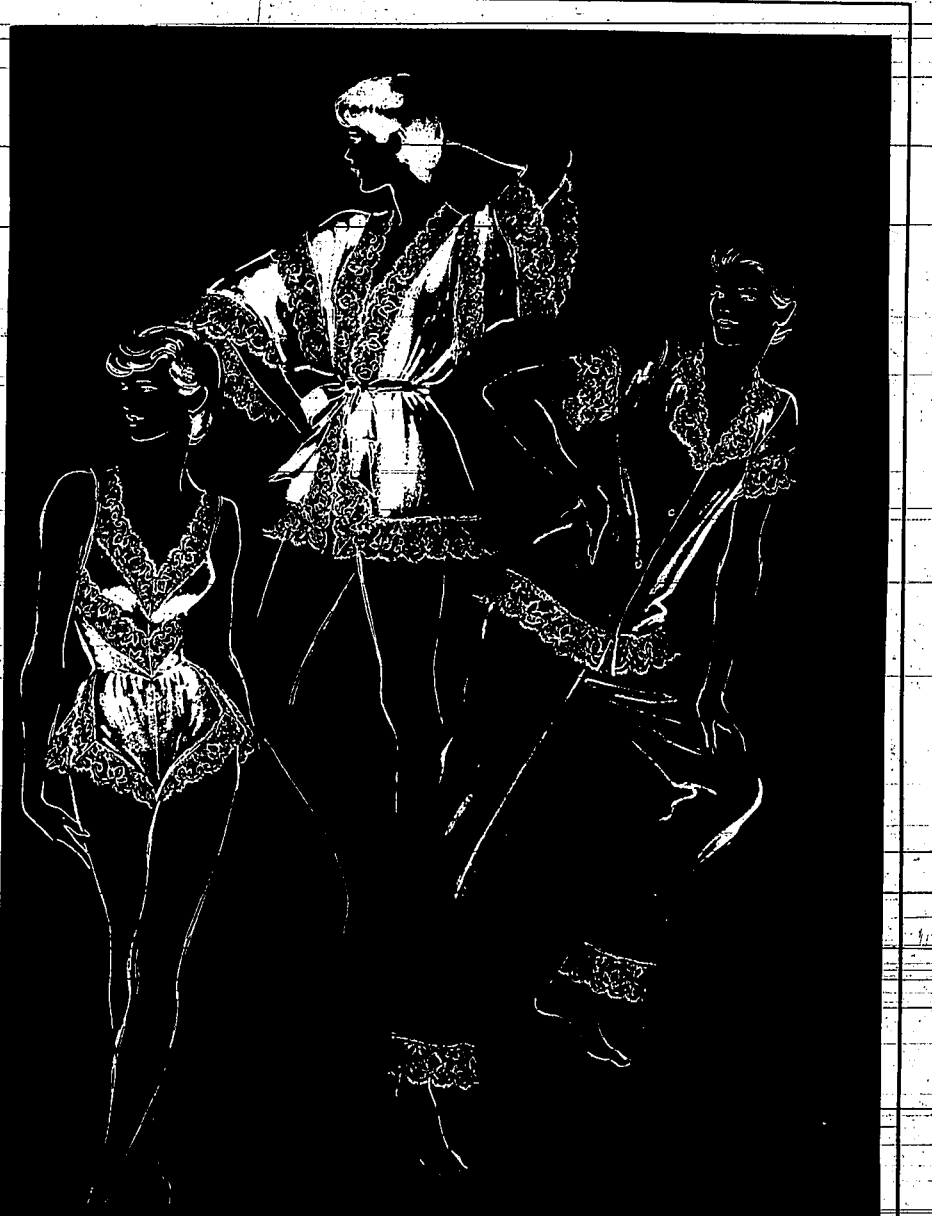
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PUC ready for hearing on utility's rate plea

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. says its request for a 27.4-percent, \$52.2 million rate increase is the inevitable result of meeting the growing energy needs of its service area. Consumer groups and Attorney General Jim Jones contend it's the result of bad management.

On Monday, the battle will be joined. The Public Utilities Commission will begin the first phase of public hearings in Boise on Idaho Power's rate-increase request — the largest ever submitted by a utility operating in Idaho.

If approved in full, the increase would add about \$13.78 to the monthly electric bill of Idaho Power's average residential customer.

Jones, in an unprecedented move, filed papers with the PUC in September asking permission to intervene in the rate case on behalf of the state and other utility customers.

Calling the prospect of the increase on Idaho's sluggish economy "indeed grim," Jones said at the time that Idaho Power officials used poor judgment in pouring \$155 million into the Valmy II coal-fired plant in northern Nevada, which accounts for \$37.5 million of the requested increase.

The attorney general echoed the

sentiments of the Idaho Citizens Coalition's Al Fothergill, who said there was no need for investment in a second Valmy plant when long-range forecasts for electricity demand showed Idaho Power would need no additional generating capacity until near the end of the century.

"This was not a prudent decision to invest in Valmy," the PUC will see that," Fothergill said.

But Idaho Power Board Chairman Robert O'Connor disputed the argument that Valmy was not needed. He said Jones' attempt to "get involved in the rate-making process."

"The attorney general was not

around at the time that that question was being asked and was being answered before a full hearing of the Public Utilities Commission (in 1979)," O'Connor said. "Everyone agreed that we needed to construct new resources to meet future growth."

Larry Crowley, Idaho Power's rate manager, said the company has offered to amortize the share of the rate increase related to Valmy II over three years, cutting the first year's increase to about 19 percent.

"We're not trying to be inhuman," he said at the time. "We're trying to get the best deal for the public as well."

Idaho Power officials will present their case and be cross-examined by intervenors and the PUC commissioners and staff during the first phase of the public hearing, which will last through the week as necessary.

for the public as well."

Besides the Valmy II expense, Idaho Power's request includes \$34.4 million for investments in other generating plants and increased operating costs. Another \$12.3 million is for expenses related to federally mandated contracts to purchase electricity from small power producers and cogenerators.

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Gem State

Continued from Page C-3
 guard position. Senior Shane Christ, 6-1, who was a squadmate of his own, state counterparts consider his team to be the one to beat.

Bird. He also likes the speed of his guards, headed by 5-10 Darron Williams and 5-10 Larry Davis.

lough time matching last year's 14-0 conference record.
 He does have the highest-profile player in the league in 6-3 guard Wade Wyatt, who already has signed a letter-of-intent with University of Utah.
 Blackfoot Experience and height are the two major drawbacks Coach Craig Gladwell sees for the new Blackfoot Broncos.
 The jump into the Gem State Conference and Class A-1 basketball isn't a big one for the Madison Bobcats. The Bobcats have had the Idaho Falls schools on their schedule for years.
 This year the Bobcats dealt under incoming coach Wade Wilson, who has been an assistant to Edlight Anderson in Rigby's highly successful A-2 program.

players to watch



Here's a look at the top prospects in the Gem State Conference, position by position:

CENTER

Pat Duffin (6-5), senior, Idaho Falls... Duffin excels on the defensive boards, which should make the tall and talented Tigera formidable inside; needs to score more to give Idaho Falls an offense to match... Brett Bird (6-2), senior, Highland... Bird made everybody's all-state football team at tight end for his combination of strength and speed; his quickness gives him a dimension that most other post players in the conference lack and helps make up for what he gives up in size... Pat Clark (6-10), senior, Twin Falls... The Question asked around the Gem State Conference this fall is how effective this transfer from Minnesota will be; if he turns out to be a dominating force on the boards and an adequate defensive player—the Bruins could be force with which to be reckoned.

FORWARD

Jason Neville (6-5), senior, Idaho Falls... strength and quickness put this senior on everybody's all-league list; as last year's sixth man, he averaged 4.1 defensive rebounds per game—should be an effective offensive player as well... Doug Hart (6-2), senior, Skyline... combines quickness and aggressiveness with a nice shooting touch.



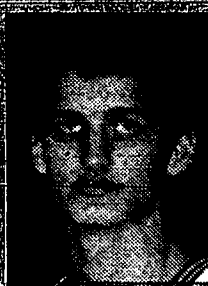
PAT CLARK
Twin Falls center

David Fulton (6-9), senior, Twin Falls... comes into the Bruins touch (12.1-point average last year), fine defensive player as well, but he will certainly be the object of opposing teams' attention—needs some help inside to be effective... Wade Wyatt (6-3), senior, Pocatello... by consensus, the premier player in the Gem State Conference; this year, shoots well (15.9-point average, including 47 three-point goals last year), rebounds (7.2 boards a game) and plays solid defense.



DAVID FULTON
Brain forward

program as a proven player (a Jack Reagin Award finalist in a two-year stint at Gilman Ferry), Minico... Bagley had an 8-0 but in a very different role, much, preservative freshman year, average depends on how much progress eighth grade in a game, shooting 49 percent... Clark and the other person on the "other" side of the Bruins' Big men... Steve... in three... Steve... could have an outstanding offensive perimeter player, but like... still needs to develop on the front roles because of his size and defense... Don Goodman (6-0), senior, Pocatello... last year, the success of his first year... Coach Smith man should be the best point guard... Wilson's... Rigby-style guard in the conference... shoots well, plays good pressure defense and can run the break.



WADE WYATT
Pocatello forward

Without a proven veteran returning... Bonneville... Coach Mike Jorgensen believes his Bees can be in the middle of the Gem State Conference standings... He has some good overall size to work with, headed by a pair of 6-3 seniors in Mike McDonald and Paul Smith... Brian Bird, 6-0, and Lynn Pickett, 5-11, provide experience at the guard line.

last year, has moved into the starting unit. Dexter said that senior Paul Sterns, 6-1, has improved and could see some varsity time in the near future, although for the moment he will participate on the junior varsity level.

Idaho Falls With four men in the 6-4 to 6-7 range, Idaho Falls Coach Garry Buell can understand why so many

Highland Pressure defense has largely been the trademark for Highland since the mid-1960s and Coach Don Cotant sees that as probably the team's strength again this year.

This will be one of Highland's shortest teams ever but Cotant likes the "short but strong, quick" moves of 6-foot-2 post man Brett

Bonneville Without a proven veteran returning... Bonneville... Coach Mike Jorgensen believes his Bees can be in the middle of the Gem State Conference standings... He has some good overall size to work with, headed by a pair of 6-3 seniors in Mike McDonald and Paul Smith... Brian Bird, 6-0, and Lynn Pickett, 5-11, provide experience at the guard line.

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can start the point, but after that it's all up to "coulness" shooting ability and attitudes" in the mind of Coach Jim Lewis... Hart averaged 12 points and four rebounds per game last year.

Pocatello Defending... GSC champion Pocatello has a blend of veterans and fall newcomers that Coach Jerry Koester feels will have a

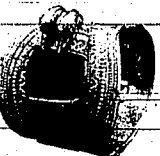
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Continued from Page C1
formed together for two years and started on occasion...

of DeLo Coach Ron Knowles, the only number that does not compare well is the average height of the group...

starter, will have to play the last year, we shot under 30 percent. We definitely need to improve in this area...

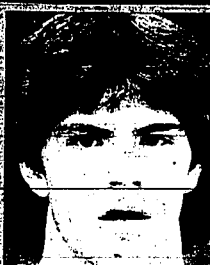
Continued from Page C1
again. Three points was as close as it could come.

CSI

Table with columns for player names, points, rebounds, assists, and steals. Includes totals for Central Wyoming and Cassia.

players to watch

view of the look at the top prospects in the Canyon Conference this season...



Brian Darcy Gooding forward
Strong, all-around athlete; should be a double figure scorer...

Todd Simis Gooding guard
But opposing teams concentrate on him; however, needs teammates to share burden...

Kurt Holcomb Kimberly center
Holcomb, but a fine player in his own right; particularly on defense...

YOU HAVE OUR NUMBER FOR CLASSIFIED AND IT'S TOLL FREE!!
Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman 536-2535

COORS CASH FOR CANS
WE'LL GIVE YOU 4c EXTRA PER LB. PLUS WE'LL GIVE 2c PER POUND TO M.V. CHARITY
Register For A Free Trip To Be Given Away To DISNEYLAND

jured early last year but is called a good shooter who provides an inside threat he didn't have last year...

the new dean of Canyon coaches in his sixth year... has coached teams with little size and has a handle on what needs to be done to offset that deficiency...

Seniors in their first year of varsity competition are 6-1 Deon Price and 5-11 Brian Hash...

Tholsen Motors Christmas Give-Away
Receive An Authentic CABBAGE PATCH DOLL
With Every Car Purchase NEW or USED

I believe we will have good depth. We will have good quickness also...

Quickness, defense and shot selection are pre-season pluses listed by Elliot mentor Martin Slegwein...

It's been awhile since Wendell was a dominant factor in Canyon Conference basketball...



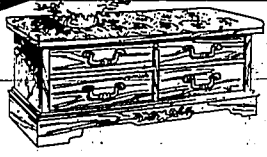
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PROTECTION PLUS PLAN: DEDUCTIBLE MALE FEMALE MALE FEMALE
UNDER AGE 30 \$21.20 \$33.30 \$17.00 \$27.10

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No money down. 10-year, low interest loan. Payments as low as \$20.00 a month.



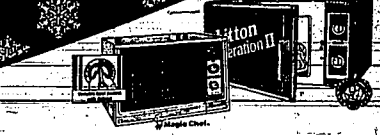
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An Excellent Selection
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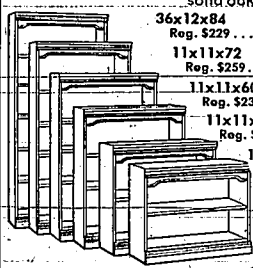
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Twin, Full or Queen Size.

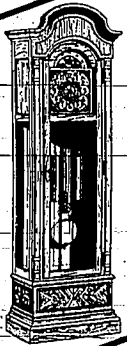
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Traditional style in
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11x11x72 Reg. \$259	\$139
11x11x60 Reg. \$239	\$129
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11x11x36 Reg. \$199	\$99
11x11x30 Reg. \$179	\$89



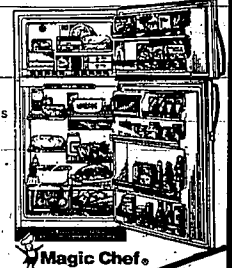
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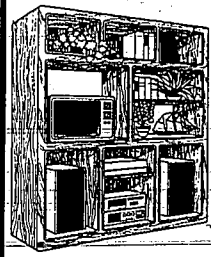
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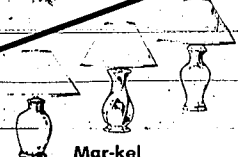
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All wood construction of solid oak & veneers with adjustable shelves.

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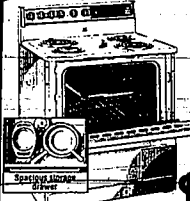
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30" Electric RANGE

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LEGAL NOTICE I

CANYON VIEW IRRIGATION CO. NOTICE OF DELINQUENT STOCK AND SALE OF STOCK TO PAY DELINQUENT...

Players to watch

...the top by Coach Powell... position by... the season... position by...



TORREY SHEETS Jerome guard

ALAN THORNSBERRY Buhl forward

TAD DAVIS Buhl forward

SCIC

Continued from Page C1... make a difference... Buhl has all of his post position players back from last year...

defensive responsibilities this year, but could develop into a dominating inside player...

speed, must shoot more - and more effectively... Torrey Sheets (6-0), senior, Jerome...

side shooter. Peterson is an effective floor leader and a strong defensive player...

Mountain Home Moutain Home Coach Leland Powell is optimistic about this year's Tiger squad...

RING & VALVE SPECIAL... 6 Cylinder In-Line... \$399 Includes labor, rings, rod bearings...

Congratulations To VINCE DIMAGGIO Outstanding Salesperson For November... Randy Hansen CHEVROLET

STATE LAND SALE... PARCEL 330-84... PARCEL 331-84... PARCEL 332-84...

Look again... this is FLORESHEIM... Colors: Black, Brown, Steel, Grey, Tan... Hudson SHOES

Auction Sale! SNAKE RIVER AUCTION... THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12... THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12... SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14... SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14... MONDAY, DECEMBER 16...

002-Lost & Found... 007-Jobs of Interest... 005-Memorial Notices... 006-Personals... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... ANNOUNCEMENTS... 001-Frauds... 002-Lost & Found... 007-Jobs of Interest... METALWORKER TRAININGS... PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING... SELECTED OFFERS...

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals 007-051

007-Jobs of Interest
Phone Sales. No exp. necessary... \$8 to \$12 per hr. 1 1/2 hrs per day...

008-Sales People
CUSTOM NAILS-A great opportunity... Distributor for exclusive & exciting line!

009-Immediate Openings
National Corp. will be interviewing for the following positions in its office...

010-Management Opportunity
Looking for someone in marketing for a man or woman with 2 years lead service experience...

011-Sales
40,000,000 yr. potential. National sales rep. needed to service established business in your area...

012-Situations Wanted
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013-Move Snowed Out
I HAVE a snow loader & trailer. I am looking for a buyer...

014-Baby Sitters
AAA Magic Valley Day Care Assoc. referral list. Licenses of all sitters, 734-9335.

007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest

CARRIER NEEDED FOR RICHFIELD
We're looking for boys, girls, students, housewives or retirees for Times-News delivery.

ROUTE TWIN FALLS
On Shoup West; Rose and Casa Grande Circle. Please respond only if you live close to these areas.

TWIN FALLS ONE ROUTE AVAILABLE
Part of 3rd Ave. East; Part of 2nd Ave. East; Part of Lenore; Part of Sycamore, and part of Madrona.

Becoming a Professional Nanny
Can mean becoming one of the most well paid professionals in the child care field.

015-Babysitters
BABIES ROUNDUP
Daycare, Exp. and Licensed. Over 2000 hrs. Call 734-3232.

016-Cosmetic Studio
ESTABLISHED COSMETIC STUDIO. For sale. For more info write Mrs. Ledbetter RT 2 Box 593, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

017-Business Opps.
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018-Real Estate
A beautiful 2 story, 3 + 1/2 bath, brick home. In SA FOR SALE OR RENT! 734-4693.

019-Open Houses
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2231 Castle Dr., 1:30-4:30 P.M.

020-Money To Loan
WE BUY CONTRACTS! We buy contracts, mortgage, promissory notes, etc.

021-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2231 Castle Dr., 1:30-4:30 P.M.

DEN MOTHER'S DELIGHT
Plenty of space for Cubs and Browns with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and two (yes 2) family rooms.

Sabala & Roy Realty
Doug Vollmer, Broker. Mary Ann Vollmer, 734-2882. Alda Strong, 733-9095. Donna Vollmer, 733-9199. Lowell Willis, 733-1552.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-5 P.M.
on Flors Avenue East. Price of \$200,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, fully automatic sprinkler system and nice landscaping.

1158 Blake Street North
TERRIFIC FAMILY HOME COMPLETE WITH FATELITE DISH-ANT-HOT-TUB. Only \$74,500. This home features 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, lovely deck, only 7 years old.

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Plan 14-4

1189 Starfire
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023-Home For Sale
NORTH EAST Outlet Center. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage.

024-Home For Sale
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026-Home For Sale
OWNER-ANXIOUS! First time on the market for this fabulous 2 bedroom home.

027-Farms & Ranches
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028-Home For Sale
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030-Home For Sale
2000 DEEDED ACRES. Located South of Burley to the west of the Snake River.

031-Home For Sale
RUSTIC STYLE remodeled home just out of Bath on 2.5 acres.

032-Home For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY. 734-0400. TRADE OREM HOME FOR TWIN FALLS HOME.

033-Home For Sale
REDUCED, MUST SELL THIS MONTH! 2 miles West of CSI. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms.

034-Home For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY. 734-0400. VERY NICE 3 BDRM. WILLIS home with cathedral ceilings.

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036-Home For Sale
GLOBE REALTY. 733-0296. 5 BDRM house, 2 fireplaces, central air, stone fireplace.

037-Home For Sale
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038-Home For Sale
3 BEDROOMS. 2 1/2 Baths. ALL ONE LEVEL HOMES. \$149,500. Offering you a magnificent spec home.

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FOR LEASE: 7000 sq. ft. bay garage, 4000 sq. ft. office. Located on Highway, Call 734-9949 or 734-2222.

040-Home For Sale
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041-Home For Sale
DOSHIER & HOLLEY REALTORS. 734-2922. 4 1/2-5 Mobile Homes.

042-Home For Sale
DOSHIER & HOLLEY REALTORS. 734-2922. 10-14 Mobile Homes.

043-Home For Sale
1978 Tamarack, 14 X 56, 2 bedroom with storm window, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

044-Home For Sale
1814 Broadmore, 14 X 54, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

045-Home For Sale
IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500. 2 Bedroom, 14'x56', all set up in 1F adu. park.

046-Home For Sale
2 Bedroom, 14'x56', all set up in 1F adu. park. Sharp, modern, fully equipped.

047-Home For Sale
977 Doodad acre. 29 acre irrigated from creek, spring, well, and dry water.

048-Home For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY. 734-0400. 977 Doodad acre. 29 acre irrigated from creek.

049-Home For Sale
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050-Furnished Houses
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051-Home For Sale
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052-Home For Sale
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053-Home For Sale
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Rental Motor Homes. Class A, generators, air cond...
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132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
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NEW & REBUILT
Discount prices including engine...
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Complete 454 w/4000 miles...
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Call Classified...
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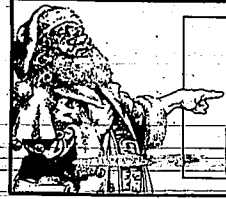
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- 140-Trucks**
84 Dodge Ram 1/2 ton, 8 cyl, 4 spd, 19,000 miles, \$3000 & assume loan, 734-2952.
- 141-Vans**
MUST SELL-Boat! For Business That Didn't Get 1985 Ford Commercial Van, 4000 miles, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, dual tanks, 734-0955.
Volkswagen diesel Vanagon, 1982, New, like new battery, exc. cond., \$9000 or best offer, 423-4229 or 873-3727 at Kids Klothes.
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- 142-Antique Autos**
1924 V. VANAGON, AM/FM Cass, show tires, exc. cond. Make offer, Call 831-8561.
- 143-Wheel Drives**
ALL 4x4 WITH EXTRAS
80 Eight Wgn, reg \$2850 for \$2095, 83 Suzuki Jeep, \$2495, 83 Suzuki PU, \$465 for \$255, 91' Subaru GL Wgn, \$5100 for \$3995, 90 Subaru Coupe, \$2700 for \$1915, 90 F500, 8 Cab, \$2890 for \$4995, 80 Toyota PU, \$4995 for \$4195, 78 '91' Suburban \$6500 for \$4995-Or best offer, Call 878-3372 or 878-5560 at Don's Ropax.
- 144-Antique Autos**
1957 GMC Panel 4x4, 202 6 cyl., 4 spd., stereo, PS. Must see! Call 724-3331.
'73 International Scout, 4x4, PS, PB, 4 spd, V-8, exc. cond., \$3200, 733-3474.
- 145-Antique Autos**
WILL TRADE Antiques clocks and furniture for your antique car or pickup. Call 429-2527 or 328-8333.
- 146-Antique Autos**
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- 147-Antique Autos**
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- 148-Antique Autos**
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- 149-Antique Autos**
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- 151-Autos-Buick**
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- 152-Autos-Buick**
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- 153-Autos-Cadillac**
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- 154-Autos-Cadillac**
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- Valley happenings D2
- Dear Abby D3
- Agri/business D6-8

Festival of Trees sees solid success

Last week's Festival of Trees at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn was a resounding example of community support triumphing over winter storms.

Larry Baxter, director of the hospital foundation, said 6,000 Magic Valley residents attended the three-day event, and \$17,107 was raised for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Proceeds came primarily from the sale of trees, which were artistically decorated and donated by businesses and civic-minded groups or individuals. Money also was raised from sales in the gift and coffee shops operated by volunteers.

More than 525 performers from throughout the area entertained during the three days so that persons attending not only could view a wonderland of decorated trees, but hear local talent, have refreshments and visit with friends.

A fetal monitor will be purchased for the hospital with \$10,000 of the proceeds, Baxter said.

Organizers had optimistically predicted the event would raise \$5,000, he said. The tremendous success of the festival, the first one ever held in Twin Falls, has ensured its acceptance as an annual holiday event, Baxter said, and committee members already are looking at "a bigger and better one next year."

Last weekend was a high point of community life in Twin Falls but not only the festival of trees; but the launching of the Christmas in the Parks services during the Advent season. It was a memorable experience to stand in the softly falling snow and hear some 100 children sing Christmas carols—especially when one thinks of the number of parents who had to put themselves out to get their young singers to several previous practices.

And this is just but one part of the great cooperative spirit the pro-



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

grams exemplify. Councilwoman Mary McCluskey and her many helpers have obviously struck a responsive chord among residents who like the idea of using the park for more than summer band concerts.

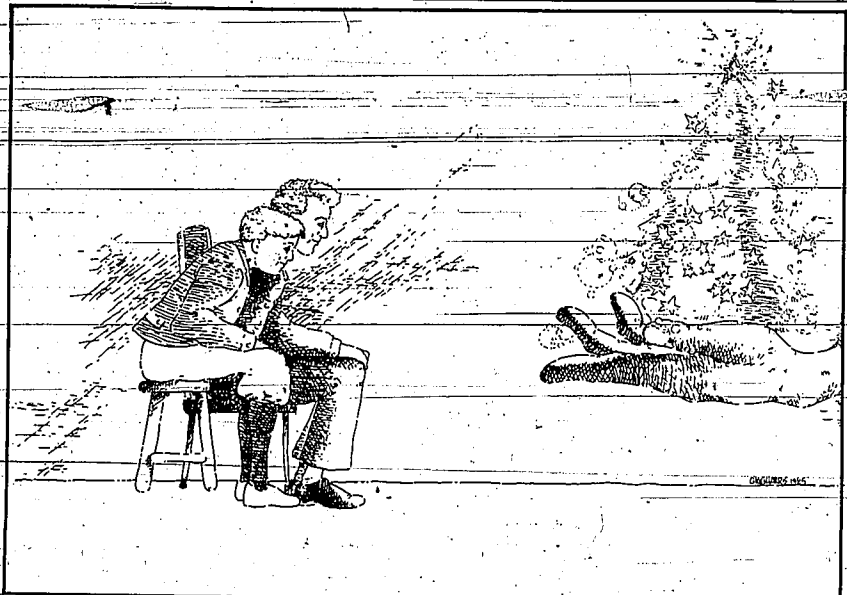
Zoe Rayborn, daughter of Sally McFarland and Robert Rayborn, both Twin Falls, won first place in the piano competition at the Kansas Music Teachers Association auditions recently. Rayborn, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, who has a B. A. degree from the College of Idaho, Caldwell, is working on her master's degree at Wichita State University and also on the teaching staff there. She is now eligible to compete at the regional auditions in St. Paul, Minn., in January.

Jerome resident Rhonda Claar, a word/information processing student at CSI, has received a scholarship from the Idaho Foundation for Vocational Technical Education. Claar, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Claar, Burley, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Velma Claar, Jerome, is scheduled to graduate from the CSI next spring.

Scott Osborne, Kimberly, a junior majoring in zoology at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, has been awarded the Willie Fry Science scholarship.

Molly Morris, also Kimberly, a freshman majoring in psychology at the Caldwell school, received the Hutchinson memorial scholarship for the next school year.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2



Expectations can cloud holidays

'Tis the season to 'let go'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You don't have to "make" Christmas — you ARE Christmas, inside.

Two many people, especially women, feel they have to "make Christmas happen, often by knocking themselves out with physical preparations only to find themselves exhausted and resentful when their efforts are not properly appreciated.

The many complex feelings surrounding the holidays were shared during a free workshop at The Relationship Place Thursday night. Joan Dalton-Boyd and Judy McAllister, therapists at the private counseling center, used a combination of music, art, ceremony and discussion to help participants regain the wonder and joy of Christmas.

Although there was only a small group, it was obvious from the spirited discussion that while Christmas may be dubbed the season to be jolly, the holiday arouses a great many emotions, much more complex than jolly.

An older woman whose Christmas experience always has been responsibility for a big family gathering for her children faces an empty house this year.

"Where do I go from here?" she asked. She

'Let the child within you live again' — Joan Boyd

also is aghast that her grandchildren "receive everything in sight," making Christmas a "meaningless scandal," she believes, especially to small children who are completely overwhelmed.

One participant probably expressed what many people secretly feel about Christmas: She "wishes it wouldn't happen." She mentioned the commercialism and the "stain of" people pretending to be kind one day and forgetting it Dec. 26.

Several divorced participants described the loneliness of being solitary during a time of traditional family gatherings. One who said she "always made all the fudge and cookies, then got tired and depressed," said she's dropping this approach and feels good about "letting go" of such expectations.

Another young adult addressed the far from unique problem of still being treated as a child when she returns to her parental home with the holidays with older brothers and sisters, all of whom are married.

"If they treat me like they usually do, I'm going to want to cry," she said.

Even for those who have families, such gatherings can be a mixed blessing as relationships between siblings and/or parents seldom are ideal.

In short, McAllister pointed out, most people have unrealistic expectations about the holidays. Since it is impossible to achieve perfection, either in material preparations or human relationships, we are bound to be disappointed unless we "let go," she said.

A positive way to accomplish this, the counselors suggest, is to mentally relive a special happy childhood Christmas. In relaxing and letting one's mind go back to such an event, people often can recapture the awe and wonder and gain understanding about their own hangups.

"Let the child within you live again," Boyd says, "then draw that child within you into the present."

This mental exercise proved enlightening for one participant who said she perceived for the first time her mother's love, of which she never had been sure, in visualizing the "perfect gift" (a doll) she had received that year.

Another woman expressed long buried

• See CHRISTMAS on Page D2

Attorney honors this judge — his wife

BOISE (AP) — Attorney Byron Johnson knows who's boss when he walks into probate court.

It's his wife, Judge Patricia Young.

"It sometimes causes a lot of titling in the courtroom, because other lawyers know that we're married," Johnson said, smiling. "I'm in there saying, 'Good morning, your honor, and Thank you, your honor.'"

She'll say, "Thank you, Mr. counselor."

Ms. Young, 39, has been Boise County's sole magistrate since June 1981 and handles both Ada and Boise county probate matters — the procedure in which property titles are transferred to a person's survivors and a decedent's debts are paid.

Johnson, 48, handles criminal cases, estate planning and probates, and represents the Idaho Education Association in his Boise practice.

In a field where ethical canons dictate that one avoid "even the appearance of impropriety," and the scales of justice must be balanced with a blind eye, Johnson and Ms. Young have had to delineate carefully where their professional paths can cross.

When the two began dating in late 1982, Johnson, who had practiced part-time in Boise County until 1980, stopped taking cases with Ms. Young would have to consider, except for uncontested matters.

Now, if Boise County residents seek his services for a criminal or

contested civil matter, Johnson tells them he cannot represent them, if they want Ms. Young to preside over their case. He said he has not had to turn away clients yet.

"These really haven't been any serious problems, as far as conflicts of interest, because we've simply assiduously avoided any situations where there could be a hearing."

The two occasionally meet in probate court or cases that are uncontested — the bulk of them are not contested — and Ms. Young said she has disqualify herself several times in contested cases.

Even if Johnson could handle contested cases before his wife, he said, other lawyers would not bring and

he would not want to "lid worry about keeping busy. A former farm wife, who raised eight children and held outside jobs, too, she has always known hard work.

A native of Jefferson, Iowa, where she was born Dec. 22, 1916, she grew up in Ponda, a small town in northwest part of the state where her father ran a combined store-station and feed store. After graduating from high school there in 1934, she helped in the family business, then married Leo Reilly on New Year's Day, 1935.

They farmed in Pochantas County in Iowa until 1959 when they bought a farm in Fillmore County, Minn. When her youngest

• See COUPLE on Page D2

Cherokees get 1st woman chief

By JACK ELLIOTT
The Associated Press

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. — The new leader of the nation's second-largest Indian tribe says her sex is no longer an issue now that she has been sworn in as its first female chief of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma.

"People have been supportive," Wilma Mankiller, 30, said Thursday after being sworn in as principal chief.

Cherokees have stated they are ready for female leadership. It's no longer an issue. The issues are our programs, the breaking of the circle of poverty — not me," she said.

"The only people a little worried are my family, and they're worried about the time I'll spend on the job. They're expecting an overworked, overworked mom," she said of her two children. "My grandson, now he thinks it's great that grandmother is a chief."

Ms. Mankiller becomes the tribe's spokeswoman and overseer of a \$30 million annual budget that includes scores of small businesses, manufacturing ventures and a social and community service empire in 14 counties of northeastern Oklahoma and an annual payroll that tops \$9 million a year.

She described the Cherokee Nation as "scholars, not warriors" with economic and social roots in Oklahoma as seen as their memories

of the 1,200-mile "Trail of Tears," which brought the tribe to the territory in the winter of 1838.

"We are staffed with professionals — educators, physicians, attorneys, businessmen," she said in an earlier interview. "Our history has been one of organization and personal and economic development."

Ms. Mankiller took over leadership of the 68,000-member tribe from Ross Swimmer, who was chief for 10 years. Swimmer, 41, won Senate confirmation Wednesday as President Reagan's choice to run the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Swimmer's confirmation is a first also — the first time a tribal chief has headed the bureau.

Ms. Mankiller took the oath of chief in private ceremonies in her office at Cherokee Nation headquarters in Tahlequah. A more formal swearing-in ceremony is scheduled for Dec. 14.

"We decided to have the private ceremony and get me sworn in so I could begin some official acts," she said.

Ms. Mankiller said she will complete the two years remaining in Swimmer's term and run for her own four-year term in 1987.

She was elected deputy principal chief in 1983 after four years as the tribe's top economic developer and planner. Ms. Mankiller heads the 15-member Tribal Council, the ruling body of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma.

Newcomer occupies time with furniture refinishing

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Maryetta Reilly believes people need to maintain interests and keep busy after they retire.

The newcomer to Twin Falls, who moved here six months ago from Phoenix, follows her own advice. For years she has bought good old furniture and refinished it, selling some occasionally to make room for new pieces. She usually finds her antiques at auctions or yard sales. She also does handwork, such as crewel embroidery.

Since coming to Twin Falls she has been involved with her son-in-law and daughter, Gary and Mary Lee Huntington, both in remodeling old homes.

"We have an assembly line going," she laughs.

Reilly, 68, walks up to 10 or 12 miles daily — at least she did until

Elder

the snow came, she now shovels her sidewalk for exercise. A history buff on the Civil War and Vietnam eras, she has a collection of memorabilia of her grandfather who fought for the Union army.

Her home, which is one of those refurbished by her family business, features a variety of sturdy built pieces of furniture from which she's scraped "dozens of layers of paint" to display their genuine hardwood finish.

One vintage cupboard, made to serve as a "dry sink" in the days before indoor plumbing, had at least 15 coats of paint on it, she says.

Reilly came to realize how important it is for people to keep interested in something as they grow older while working in a nurs-

ing home in Phoenix. "People, who were younger than I was, would just sit around waiting for mealtime," she says. "They didn't watch TV or have any interest in anything."

But she never had to worry about keeping busy. A former farm wife, who raised eight children and held outside jobs, too, she has always known hard work.

A native of Jefferson, Iowa, where she was born Dec. 22, 1916, she grew up in Ponda, a small town in northwest part of the state where her father ran a combined store-station and feed store. After graduating from high school there in 1934, she helped in the family business, then married Leo Reilly on New Year's Day, 1935.

They farmed in Pocahantas County in Iowa until 1959 when they bought a farm in Fillmore County, Minn. When her youngest

• See REILLY on Page D2



Maryetta Reilly, formerly of Phoenix, treasures her Civil War memorabilia

Valley happenings

LPNs slate Christmas party

TWIN FALLS — District No. 2, Licensed Practical Nurses, will hold a Christmas party at 7 p.m. Monday at North's Chuck Wagon. All LPNs are welcome to bring guests. There will not be a gift exchange.

Christian women set meeting

TWIN FALLS — JoDee Schensky, Pocatello, will speak at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon at 11:35 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. A special Christmas meal will be served. The luncheon is by Kelley Garden Center. Call reservations to Trina Fuller, 423-6233, or Fern Crisp, 543-5662. Nursery care for infants through 5 years is available at the Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave.

CCW holds Christmas party

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women will hold its annual Christmas party at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the parish hall. Mexican traditions, including Los Posadas, will be celebrated. Members needing transportation may call Jean Miller at 440-4401.

Wright addresses Agape club

GOODING — Agape, Part 2, for men and women, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. Dr. Wayne Wright, Twin Falls cardiologist, will speak and there will be Christmas music. Refreshments will be served.

Ostomy group plans yule party

TWIN FALLS — The United Ostomy Association will hold a Christmas party and gift exchange at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the general waiting room at the Twin Falls clinic. Debbie Nelson, R.N., E.T., will be

available to answer questions concerning specific ostomy-care problems.

20th Century Club to meet

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Gary Benedict, Peace Lutheran Church at Filer, will be guest speaker at the Twentieth Century Club luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Turf Club. Shannon Harp, Buhl, will present special music. Members are asked to bring canned food for the Christmas baskets.

Art guild sets potluck dinner

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Art Guild will hold a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Beverly Ziegler, 1243 Parkway Drive, Twin Falls. Slides of watercolorist John Pyke will be shown.

Nurses association will meet

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Nurses Association, District 41, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Canyon Springs Inn.

Historical society party set

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society will hold its annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Senior Citizens Center, 200 East First Ave., Jerome. The public is invited.

St. Anthony's plans bake sale

WENDELL — Council of Catholic Women of St. Anthony's Parish will hold the annual baked food sale from 9-30 to 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 14 at Winslow's Mall in Wendell.

Couple

Continued from Page D1
ed formally, the prosecutor dropped the charge against Johnson's client.
But Johnson's legal arguments did not always persuade the judge. Ms. Young said she ruled against him in a November 1981 land-encasement case, "one of my early decisions I was sweating over."

On the same side of the judicial bench, the two represented opposing parties in a 1980-81 property dispute over Calamity Jane's, an Idaho City bar. In contrast with the highly adversarial court battle waged by opposing but married attorneys in the movie "Adam's Rib," the case went smoothly. Johnson and Ms. Young said it was settled before it went to trial.

Recently, one of the couple's first meetings featured Johnson as jurist. Ms. Young, a Boise High School Young's, was giving a speech for an Odd-Fellows contest in 1963, and Johnson was one of the judges. Ms. Young, as Johnson had done nine years before, ending up winning a trip to visit the United Nations in New York City.

Over the next 15 years, they bumped into each other at Democratic functions and campaigns for the late U.S. Sen. Frank Church, who was a distant relative of Ms. Young's.

Johnson's rest for cross-country skiing brought the two together romantically in November 1982. Johnson, who had been divorced in

1980, happened to be having breakfast at an Idaho City restaurant when Ms. Young walked in. He asked her if she cared to go skiing, she accepted, and a cross-country skiing partnership was born.
They married April 27, 1984.
Now the couple juggles often-hectic schedules between Boise and Idaho City, where Ms. Young lives in part to fulfill a requirement that she reside in Boise County.
In Boise, home is at a roomy four-bedroom house once occupied by former Gov. Chase Clark and now owned by his daughter, Bethine Church, a cousin of Ms. Young's mother. In Idaho City, the cozy, remodeled wood-stove-heated "Duckie House" built in 1888, is home base.

Ms. Young spends four weekdays and Johnson five weekdays in Boise. Their two-car operation allows them to spend weekends in Idaho City. In between the 37-mile journeys, Ms. Young teaches a yoga class, Johnson visits relatives, and both attend a book discussion group Wednesday evenings in the winter in Boise. If their schedules coincide, they dine together in Boise.
Such busy schedules might stress some marriages, but Ms. Young said, "Our ability to really mutually respect and enjoy each other's schedules and commitments—and our commitment that when we do have time we spend it together, like on the weekends, is what makes it all work."

Senior menus

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
919 Fourth Ave. W.
- Monday — Pork chops.
Tuesday — Bacon/beans/franks.
Wednesday — Barbecue chicken.
Thursday — Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Friday — Cubed steak.
- Activities
Sunday — Dance from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., music by the Archie Turner Fiddlers.
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30

- a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle 1 p.m., and bingo 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Marian Langdon Day, blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to noon, bingo 1 p.m., tea 2:30 p.m., board meeting 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery, Jackpot trip leaves center at 4 p.m., reservations please.
Thursday — Grocery delivery, pinocle 1 p.m., bingo 7 p.m.
Friday — Pinocle 1 p.m.

- Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St., Kimberly
- Monday — Tuna casserole with cheese topping, green beans, salad, with carrots, and green peppers, bread, butter, rhubarb and cookies.
Tuesday — Birthday potluck at noon.
Wednesday — Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, lettuce with green peppers, bread, butter and apricot cobbler.
Friday — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, carrot and raisin salad, bread, butter, fruit cocktail and jello.

Christmas

Continued from Page D1
resentment that she always could talk her mother into telling her what gift she was getting — thereby losing the "magic" element of surprise.
Dealing with old memories can be painful, however, for those with unhappy childhoods, but the counselors stress the necessity of dealing with them to obtain healing.

"The events don't change, but our perception of them can change," says Boys. "People can stay stuck in anger, guilt or can become stronger people after working their way through unhappy past events."
Reaching out to others, inviting lonely people into your home, or helping provide for those in need are all good antidotes to feelings of

loneliness and meaninglessness at Christmas, regardless of one's religious orientation.
"Being able to adjust to changing situations and trying something new in expressions of celebration seem the key to continued enjoyment of the season over the years, participants agreed.
"But since to 'have something new in life, we have to release the old garbage," Boyd invited us to write down and then throw away one unrealistic expectation — "something that has handicapped you as far as Christmas is concerned."
It also is important that "we nourish ourselves," she said. This may mean, letting someone else cook the turkey and allowing others to do for us.
She likened many women to a pitcher of milk.
"If you only pour out — or give — you will become empty," she said. "But if you allow yourself to receive," then you are replenished and have more to give again."

Reilly

Continued from Page D1
son was 2 she started working in a dry milk packaging plant. During the holiday season she and her husband ran a poultry processing plant in Preston to augment their limited farm income. On weekends she'd bake bread for her large family.
"That's when I started going to auctions to get furniture when we moved to a large five-bedroom Victorian house near Preston," she says.
But Reilly says they "saw the handwriting on the wall" regarding the farm economy and realized their 160-acre family farm was not large enough to be profitable. Expansion would mean going deeply in debt, and since her husband's health was poor, they sold the farm and moved into Rochester. Mr. Reilly died in 1971.
Reilly took a part-time job at the emergency room at St. Mary's Hospital, part of the Mayo Clinic complex, filling in for a son while he went to National Guard camp. Then she was asked to work as a cook temporarily and ended up

staying 12 years.
She supervised dietitian interns in practical cooking — like how to make gravy for 400 people.
Reilly says she enjoyed Phoenix when she first moved there, but as the elderly population grew, services became increasingly difficult to obtain.
If one had a problem to discuss at the Social Security office, she might as well forget it, Reilly says, since agencies dealing with senior citizens are "swamped."
When she went to Phoenix, she took only a pickup load of furniture, but has kept some family antiques, including her grandmother's high chair.
In addition to her husband's death, she has also lost two sons, and a grandson was killed in an airplane crash in Alaska.
Her six children include Tom Reilly, Wassen, Iowa; Mary Lee Huntington, Buhl; John Reilly, Anoka, Minn.; Tony Reilly, Hastings, Minn.; Brenda Cross, Glendale, Ariz.; and Chris Reilly, Phoenix. She has eight grandchildren.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1
Kristen Noh, Twin Falls, a senior majoring in marketing, and Chris Pons, Burley, a junior in accounting with a minor in computer information systems, are among the new members inducted into Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity at Idaho State University.

Joe D. Mabey of Auto Body and Paint Supply Inc., Twin Falls, has graduated from the DuPont company's automotive refinishing training center in Flint, Mich.

Todd Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gill, is the Glenns Ferry High School candidate for the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation's international leadership seminar competition. One boy and one girl are chosen from each state to attend in Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 1-9, 1986.

Tina Marsing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marsing, Twin Falls, will compete in the Idaho Miss T.E.E.N. pageant, scheduled for June 28-29 at the College of Idaho. An eighth-grader, Marsing will sing for her talent presentation.

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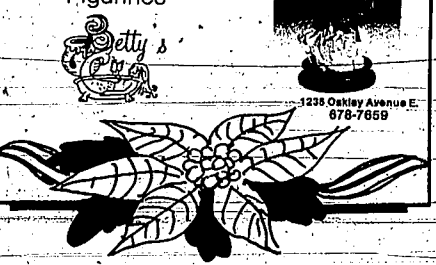
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Anniversaries

The Higleys

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Valle Higley, Gooding, will be honored at an open house Dec. 14 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Gooding Municipal Building, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Higley and Melissa Irene Moss were married Dec. 18, 1935, in Clinton, Tenn. They lived most of their married life in North Shoshone where they homesteaded. In 1978 they retired and moved into Gooding.

The event will be hosted by their eight children: Carol Bishop, Gooding; Sherman Higley, Heyburn; Joyce Folks; Kimberly; Monte Higley, Shoshone; Dixie Melton, Eden; DeAnn Koonce and Ellis Higley, both Shoshone; and Crystal Grill, Reno. The couple has 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Melissa and Vallie Higley

The Blacks

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Clete Black, Jerome, will be honored at an open house Dec. 14 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Appleton Grange Hall, four miles west of Jerome.

Black and Dorothy Hayden were married Dec. 14, 1935, in Iowa and moved to Ketchum in 1936. Black was involved in lumbering and carpentry work. They have lived in Jerome since 1972.

The event is being hosted by their children, Neva Cox, Jerome; Robert Black, Ketchum; and John Black, Jerome, and their spouses. The couple has five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



Dorothy and Clete Black

DEAR ABBY: Our 16-year-old daughter, "Linda," is four months pregnant. She didn't want an abortion and neither did her boyfriend (I'll call him John).

We have Blue Cross, so the doctor and hospital bills will be paid for. We need to know how to go about legally adopting the baby. Some say go to the city hall; others tell us to get a lawyer. We want to support and raise Linda's baby until Linda is older and has a good job.

John is also 16. He was her first and only boyfriend. Does John have to sign the baby over to us? Will his name be on the birth certificate? Like we told them both, they are both very young and may not even be together in a few years. We like John. He doesn't drink or do drugs, but he is very immature.

I've never worked outside the home, so I will be able to take care of the baby. We will be called Grandma and Grandpa. Linda is going to get tutoring at home until the baby comes so she will have school credits.

John and I will be going to prenatal classes. John's parents are relieved that we agreed to raise the baby and not expect anything from them. Will you please let us know how to proceed?

—PENNSYLVANIA "GRANDMA"
DEAR "GRANDMA": You are to be commended for your refreshingly rational handling of a problem that usually evokes ranting, raving, recriminations and hysteria. Your daughter is fortunate to have a mother like you.

With regard to the legalities of adopting your grandchild and the questions concerning the rights of the baby's father, you will need to see a lawyer. Good luck and God bless you.

Read on for a letter from another 16-year-old girl who was not as fortunate as your daughter:

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and pregnant. My mother doesn't know it



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

yet, and I don't know how to tell her. She told me that if I got pregnant before I was 18, she was going to kick me out. She said she wasn't going to go through this with me like she did with my two sisters — they were 14 and 15 when they had their first babies.

How will I be able to finish school and go to college if I have this baby? The guy I told him I was pregnant. I love him so much but I know I'll never get him back.

He won't even talk to me now. He is afraid he will get into trouble because he is 32. How am I going to raise this baby if he won't have anything to do with me?

DEAR CONFUSED AND SCARED: He won't even talk to me now. He is afraid he will get into trouble because he is 32. How am I going to raise this baby if he won't have anything to do with me?

DEAR SCARED: First, you must tell your mother. She will be disappointed and angry at first, but I seriously doubt if she will kick you out. Now, concerning the guy involved: You say he is "afraid" he will get into trouble? He is already in

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Anna Marie and Melvin Pope

The Popes

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pope will be honored at an open house Dec. 15 in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home in Richfield.

Pope and Anna Marie Paoli were married Dec. 15, 1945, in Richfield. She is a retired elementary teacher, and Pope served as postal carrier and postmaster here. He also owned a service station earlier.

The event is being hosted by their children, Manone Meyers, Shoshone, and an Noryn Pope, Boise. The couple has one grandson.

Poor-sitting habits can strain back, increase fatigue

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Certain ways of sitting can harm your back, according to Mike Bass.

Bass, a fitness specialist for Phillips Petroleum, says sitting, especially in poorly designed chairs, puts prolonged stress on the lower back. The ideal chair, he says, is low enough for a person to put both feet flat on the floor. Placing your feet on a phone book on the floor will take pressure off your lower back.

Do not lean forward or sit on the edge of your seat, Bass says, because this causes fatigue and increases strain. Also, get up and walk around every now and then. Sitting in one place all day is hazardous to the back.

Health insurers pay more benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's private health insurance organizations provided more than \$9.6 billion in benefits in 1983, a 9.5 percent increase over the 1982 total, says the Health Insurance Association of America.

The figure is almost four times the amount of benefits paid out by private health insurers 10 years ago and nearly double the amount paid five years ago.

The average length of stay in community hospitals was 7.6 days in 1983, the same as in 1982 and 1979. However, the average cost to the hospital of a patient stay was \$2,769, in 1983, a 12.1 percent increase over the 1982 figure of \$2,488 and 65.4 percent higher than the 1970 average cost of \$1,688.

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Woman seeks way to adopt grandchild

trouble and has an obligation to face up to his share of the responsibility as the father of your child.

Please, tell your mother today. It will not be any easier tomorrow.

DEAR ABBY: Here's my advice to people whose neighbors have no covering on their bathroom window and are providing a free show for the folks next door:

One picture is worth a thousand words. The neighbors who are getting a free show should take several pictures of the "free show," then give them to their neighbors, saying the pictures will be entered in a photo contest and their opinion of which one is best would be appreciated.

— CHUCK HOWARD, BROOKFIELD, WIS.

DEAR CHUCK: While an uncovered window is an invitation to violation of privacy, taking pictures of a "free show" is a blatant violation that could be cause for legal action; so I'm chucking your advice, Chuck.

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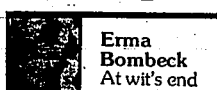
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Crock pot gift converted to bill storage

Kids won't accept housekeeping legacy

Parents feel their job of child-raising is never done until they can domesticate their children. Even when children move away from home, parents refuse to let them off the umbilical leash until they have a sweeper in their closet, an air purifier in their bathroom, and a smoke alarm in their kitchen. Hey man, that's our job. Don't ask me why, but it has always been so. Parents get all bent out of shape when kids let their dishes dry in the drainer, so the sooner they start putting them in the cupboards before a visit, the sooner parents tighten up on them. You have to know that every mother, since the beginning of time, has given her apartment-dwelling son or daughter a cookbook. It's always one of those primero-basic-step-by-step-beginning-one-simple-step-introductory volumes that has everything but training wheels on it. It doesn't matter. It will never replace the phone number pencilled on the wall over the phone for "Palermo's Pizza."

We also feel obliged to share with our children 40 years of experience and research on how to get their laundry to sparkle. This is not a priority among young people. They



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

"I bet he won't use it," I said. "Remember last year you bought him a jack for his car and he stored it under his bed because he didn't have room for it in the trunk?" "That's no worse than what you bought him."

"A crock pot is a necessity for anyone who works," I said. "He stored his unpaid bills in it," said my husband.

I don't know how long it takes other parents to domesticate their children, but we're not doing too well. One of them asked to borrow a sharp knife the other night. When I asked why, he said his door was sticking.

I reminded him it was also good for cutting up vegetables. He thought a minute and said, "I never thought about that."

Someday, I'd like to see them go

through an arch of orange blossoms and hear the sound of little feet. The really is McDonald's Golden Arches and the sound of little feet are those headed for little traps under the sink!

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Published: December 19, 1985
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The Times-News

Weddings

Bergener-Sharp

TWIN FALLS — Robin Bergener became the bride of Jeff Sharp Nov. 22 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. John Parrish officiated with Silvia Osterman as organist, Mary Nelson as pianist and John Jessor as soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Linda Bergener, Eureka, Nev. and Jeff's parents are Don and Cecilia Sharp, Twin Falls.

The bride was maid of honor for her sister, Kim Allen, Fernley, Nev., Jan Hubbard, Burka, and Karri Culver, Twin Falls, were bridesmaids.

Chuck Sharp, Twin Falls, was best man with Fred Culver, Twin Falls; Todd Hubbard, Eureka, and Perry Vance as groomsmen. Bill Stanger ushered. Danielle Bryan and Kelly Stewart were candlelighters.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Eaty, Thonquest, Pat Benkula, Rose Mikesell and Kathy Germann served. Mary Ann Stinger attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Stacey Pool, Chris Beckula, Debbie Piper, Marci Corbett, Teresa Corbett and Jana Roessler.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of



Robin and Jeff Sharp
Eureka, Nev., High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho. The bridegroom, who graduated in 1982 from Twin Falls High School and in 1983 from CSI, farms near Twin Falls.

New book evaluates powerful foundations

By DAVID JOHNSTON
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Waldemar Nielsen studies reverse alchemy. That is what happens when entrepreneurs give away their gold to finance lean ideas.

Nielsen, who is widely regarded in foundation circles as "America's pre-eminent philanthropic critic," is fascinated by how men whose bold actions create great wealth often turn into wimps when it comes to giving their money away.

"Big money for small ideas," Nielsen says about the state of foundation grant-making in America. Most large foundations "simply don't have the ideas, leadership, courage and convictions on a scale comparable to their assets."

In a new book titled "The Golden Donors: A New Anatomy of the Great Foundations" (E.P. Dutton; \$25), Nielsen assesses the quality of philanthropy at America's 36 largest foundations, which together have \$23 billion in assets, about one-third of the assets of all 23,770 foundations in America.

Nielsen, 68, also alleges flaws and follies at such prominent institutions as the Ford Foundation, the

nation's biggest, the Rockefeller Foundation, long acknowledged as the most prestigious, and the MacArthur Foundation, which financed his new study.

Nielsen, a former Ford Foundation officer and New Yorker magazine writer, is the philanthropic consultant to Atlantic Richfield Co. and has advised such wealthy people as J. Paul Getty and the Hall greeting card family on how to establish their philanthropies. (Nielsen said he urged Getty not to create an operating foundation, saying it would distort world art prices, but his advice was rejected.)

Nielsen first examined the state of philanthropy in "The Big Foundations," a 1972 book that stirred winds of change in the rarefied air of many major foundations. The book infuriated many foundation trustees and is widely believed to have cost a few foundation executives their jobs. It also has won praise for its long-term effect in prompting major improvements at many foundations.

His new book, written in an Olympian voice and relying heavily on unnamed sources, has also upset many foundation trustees and executives.

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• Still needed in Gooding area are two foster grandparents who are over 60, low income and love working with children. Interested persons can talk to Jerry Hartstein at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, or call Marlene Donner, director of the Foster Grandparent Program, 734-7583. Foster Grandparents receive a monetary stipend, travel benefits and a meal at the work site.

• "Grandmas" are needed to volunteer their love and time at the Early Childhood Learning Center. Retired Senior Volunteer benefits will apply to the qualified volunteer. Call Sherry or Marice at 734-7583.

• The Renaissance Academy needs volunteers, male or female, for assorted jobs, doing maintenance work, answering phone, taking tickets, etc. For more information or to volunteer, call Monica at 734-0719 between 10 a.m.- and 2 p.m. or leave a message.

• Volunteers needed to help seniors and low income persons with income taxes. Twenty-seven hours of training will be offered in January. Volunteers are especially needed in Burley, Rupert, Jerome, Halley, Gooding, Buhl and Piler. Requirements: must have prepared your own income tax filing, must be able to give about two hours per week from Feb. 1 through April 15 and must be interested in helping. Some money is available for mileage assistance. Phone Sherry or Opal at 734-7583 or write to: Retired Senior Volunteer Program, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238.

• The Early Childhood Learning Center needs an adult desk, rocking chairs, sofas and paint (any amount). If you can donate, call Pat at 734-6080 or stop at the center, 329 Madonna St. North in Twin Falls.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

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IFF's parent company, Universal Foods Corp., is investing \$2.5 million in plant improvements this year

Taking off on fast track to growth

IFF finds easy fit with new owner

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. wanted to sell itself to another corporation, but, like other companies, it coveted some key conditions.

The first was growth. The relatively young IFF management wanted to start sprinting instead of sauntering in the potato business, as it had with Sara Lee Corp.

The second was independence. Executives in Twin Falls wanted to run their own shop. The July sale of IFF won both conditions, plus a tight fit in business styles with its new parent, Universal Foods Corp., general manager and vice president Robert S. Wright said this past week.

In his first public account of how IFF moved out of the Sara Lee Corp. to its new parent, Wright described a smooth-towing deal that could double or triple the size of the company in the next five years.

IFF, which sells close to \$75 million worth of frozen potato products yearly, realized that it didn't mesh well with giant Sara Lee Corp.'s business.

The Chicago-based foods business wanted to establish major retail brands, while IFF markets only 30 percent of its production in retail channels — and most of that is under private labels. "You've probably consumed our products without knowing it," Wright told business leaders at a Twin Falls Rotary Club meeting.

IFF has angled its business much more toward supplying the food service industry, such as restaurants.

Sara Lee Corp. also was willing to let the company go, and on its own terms, Wright said. "We really conducted the sale; we sold ourselves," he said.

IFF had its share of suitors. At least 10 companies toured the Twin Falls plant in the months after IFF went on the block, the executive said.

But the IFF management, then led by Lee Odorwald, was selective. It wasn't just selling the present, it also was selling the future.

Although Sara Lee was a good corporate parent, the future was a main reason for leaving the fold, Wright said.

"They weren't milking us, but they also weren't putting the major growth capital in that we wanted," he said.

The youthful executive ranks at IFF instead wanted to "grow" the company quickly. And they wanted to do it their own way, not under a heavy-handed corporate superstructure.

Despite years in the foods business, Wright had never heard of Universal Foods Corp., a Milwaukee-based supplier of ingredients, colors and flavorings.

But, working with investment bankers First Boston Corp., he and other IFF managers soon realized they had found a business fit, he said.

Universal's primary business is as a supplier for other foods manufacturers and wholesalers. It also markets some highly specialized consumer products in difficult-to-enter markets,

the same general approach as the retail side of IFF's business.

Most of all, they were willing to "grow" the company, Wright said.

Universal already is investing \$2.5 million in plant improvement this year, much of it during the annual maintenance shutdown during the holidays. But, those quality improvements also are likely to be followed by acquisitions, he indicated.

IFF and Universal officials already are drawing up a shopping list and setting some basic strategies. The company holds 4 1/2 percent of the national frozen potato market now, Wright said.

One strategy is that acquisition of frozen potato processors should diversify the company's supply channels. That means they should be made in other growing areas, Wright said.

But Wright and IFF also are looking beyond expansions in size. They also are brainstorming new ways of selling potatoes, largely through a product development specialist on the West Coast. One is scheduled to go to test markets this spring, Wright has said.

Product proliferation also was on Universal Foods officials' minds when they bought the company.

"We're going to have a chance to help them — their product line," said Universal Foods Chairman John L. Murray in an interview shortly after the purchase was announced.

• See IFF on Page D7

Sales outlook grim for farm machinery

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A dramatic five-year slump in the sale of new farm machinery sales is expected to worsen in 1986, according to an Agriculture Department forecast.

"Dealers continue to offer incentives to spur new farm machinery sales," says a report by the department's Economic Research Service. "But with record crop production and weak export demand driving down crop prices, U.S. farmers are expected to purchase even less new farm machinery in 1986."

The analysis is in the agency's December issue of Agricultural Outlook. It did not include dollar figures for machinery sales. However, a spokesman said those are being revised and will be announced shortly.

An earlier report showed sales of new and used farm machinery collectively are expected to be in a range of \$6.4 billion to \$6.8 billion this year, down 9 percent to \$7.2 billion in 1984. Sales rose to a peak of \$11.75 billion in 1979 before turning down.

The latest review, written by economist Michael Hanthorn, said the demand for most tractors declined significantly this year, with the largest drop reported in the sale of four-wheel-drive tractors. Those are expected to show a 35 percent drop to an estimated 2,975 units.

"Overall, farmers continue to show a preference for new tractors with less power," the report said. "The average per-unit size for new purchases of wheel tractors over 40 horsepower has dropped from 104 horsepower in 1984 to about 95 horsepower this year."

In the two-wheel-drive category of 40 to 99 horsepower, sales are expected to rise less than 1 percent to 38,300 tractors. However, sales of

larger two-wheel-drive tractors of more than 100 horsepower may drop 10 percent from 1984 to 21,975 units.

Sales of grain and forage harvesting equipment also have declined sharply, down 25 percent by this fall from the record lows of a year earlier.

For the year, farmers are expected to buy 8,875 self-propelled combines, down 22 percent from 1984. Sales of corn heads may be down 25 percent to 4,800 units, and forage harvesters sales are down 27 percent to 2,600 units.

"Hopes this summer for at least steady sales of haying equipment in 1985 did not materialize, a May sales spurt did not carry through the summer," the report said.

Sales of small hay balers in 1985 are projected at 6,875 units, down 17 percent from last year, and mower conditioner sales are off 17 percent to 6,875 units. Windrowers are expected to decline to 1,950 sales, a drop of 34 percent.

The North American farm machinery industry has been taking unprecedented steps to remain financially viable, the report said. "Ford Tractors' recent announcement that it will purchase Sperry New Holland (pending approval by the Federal Trade Commission) makes the fourth major corporate merger in the farm machinery industry within the past year."

"An aim of the mergers is to save money by increasing operating efficiencies, consolidating and reducing production overhead and reducing the number of employees."

"With demand for farm machinery projected to remain weak in the foreseeable future, one can expect the domestic farm machinery industry to hold production to a minimum in an effort to reduce large inventories further," the report said.

"Dealers will continue to offer a variety of incentives to promote new machinery sales."

Virus-resistant crops just over the horizon

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The first crops genetically engineered to resist viruses that cause millions of dollars in damage annually may be grown within three years, using a new research technique announced by scientists Thursday.

"We expect this advancement will be the basis for wide-scale commercial production of virus-resistant crops," said Roger N. Beachy, research scientist and biology professor at Washington University in St. Louis.

Beachy and his group worked with Monsanto Co., which funded the

research, to produce plants resistant to tobacco mosaic virus. The virus attacks not only tobacco but also crops in the potato family such as peppers and tomatoes, which suffered an estimated \$50 million in virus damage nationwide in 1982.

"It should be applicable very widely," said Beachy. "The next year should tell."

Until now, scientists have had only two ways to increase crop resistance to viral infection, one requiring years of cross-breeding and the other using viruses that can be transplanted, Beachy said.

In the first technique, scientists crossed wild plants showing nat-

• See VIRUS on Page D7

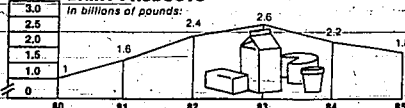
Milk production tops record

Food surpluses

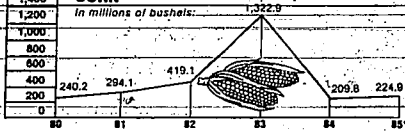
Due to so many countries becoming self-sufficient, demand for some foods from the U.S. has fallen. The amount of U.S. government-owned surplus dairy products in 1985 stands at 1.8 billion pounds, compared to 7 billion in 1980, while wheat stocks have risen from 197.5 million bushels in 1980 to 406.7 million in 1985. Stockpiles for corn and dairy products peaked in 1983.

COMMODITY CREDIT CORPORATION CROP INVENTORIES

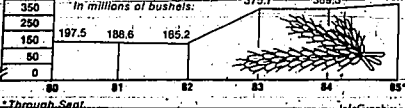
DAIRY PRODUCTS



CORN



WHEAT



Through Sept. SOURCE: Department of Agriculture

© News America Syndicate, 1985

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For dairy farmers, it's an old problem — as frothy as ever. Milk production is back up to record levels, but it's still down 3 percent from 1984, the Agriculture Department says.

According to USDA's latest projections, milk output this year will be about 143.2 billion pounds, up 3.8 percent from 1984's production of 138.4 billion pounds — which was down 3 percent from the old high of 139.7 billion pounds in 1983.

In 1986, dairy farmers will use "better" management — new technologies and genetic advancement — to boost milk production an additional 2 percent to 5 percent from this year's level, USDA officials told the annual Agricultural Outlook Conference this past week.

That would put next year's milk output at 146.1 billion pounds to 150.4 billion pounds and will lead to greater "net removals" of surplus dairy products under the government's milk support program. Since 1983, there have been several reductions in the milk support price that contributed to last year's drop in total milk production. Dairy farmers also have had to pay certain fees, and there was a 15-month "diversion" program in 1984 and in the first three months of 1985.

Under the diversion program, farmers get payments for cutting back on milk marketing. But the Reagan administration is against any move in the new farm bill which is now being worked on by

House and Senate conference committee — to reinstitute another paid diversion program.

The administration also wants an immediate, 50-cent cut in the milk support rate, now at \$11.60 per 100 pounds. It was \$13.10 in 1983 before the reductions began. If the administration prevails, the support would be cut to \$11.10 per hundredweight.

According to the new outlook report, the all-milk price in 1985 may average \$12.75 per 100 pounds, down 70 cents from 1984. That does not include any adjustment for deductions. Next year, the report said, the all-milk average could drop to between \$12.15 and \$12.65 per hundredweight.

The lowering of supports, the levying of fees to pay for the diversion program and dairy promotion have had an impact on the industry as a whole.

"After making adjustments to cash receipts for diversion payments and net deductions, the total effective receipts (from the sale of milk) were about \$18.7 billion in 1983 and about \$17.8 billion in 1984, and will likely be \$18.3 billion in 1985," the report said.

In 1982, a year before the crackdown on production and supports began, dairy receipts totaled \$18.2 billion.

"If the 1986 marketings and price projections are right, receipts in 1986 would total \$18.2 billion" or the same as four years earlier, the report said. Dairy farmers have been feeling the financial squeeze that has tripled in now being worked on by

• See MILK on Page D7

International bean trader Berger acquires 6 U.S. warehouses

Eden, Kimberly, Wendell, DeLoe and Paul.

He said Berger's position as a major international bean trader will offer growers a wider base for selling the bean.

Billybury recently has been easing out of the raw commodities business to concentrate on processed food products.

"It's a real swing from some ag outlets, like food groups," he said.

With sales of close to \$190 million, the former Edible Protein Division is "primarily a food business," he said.

Berger, which is based in San Francisco, has four U.S. offices — in the United States, as well as in Geneva, London, Atlanta, Chicago, Taiwan, Bangkok, and Singapore.

Berger and Santiago said spokesman Bill Billybury also buys and sells peas and lentils, popcorn and soybeans through dealers.

Parent company ConAgra Inc. will have a major U.S. food supplier operating businesses at every level of the food chain, they said.

ConAgra reported \$5 billion in sales in 1985, which ended in May.

Business Beat

Pasture use course set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a course in pasture management from 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday and on Dec. 16.

The two-session course is scheduled to meet in Room 143 in the V-Tech Building on the CSI campus. Cost is \$18. More information is available by calling the college at 733-9554.

Circle K enters Great Britain

PHOENIX — Circle K Corp. has announced plans to open at least 100 convenience stores in Great Britain under a joint venture with Imperial Brewing and Leisure Ltd. of the United Kingdom.

Circle K will own 25 percent of the joint venture and Imperial Brewing will own the remainder. The partnership also includes the possibility of franchised outlets, said Circle K Chairman Karl Eller.

Imperial Brewing controls more than 6,000 retail stores in the United Kingdom, and Circle K operates 3,408 convenience stores in the United States and Japan. Circle K operates several stores in the Magic Valley.

Moore subsidiaries to merge

BOISE — Two Moore Financial Group subsidiaries, Continental Bank and Trust Co. of Salt Lake City and Moore Financial of Utah, have received federal and state clearances to merge on Jan. 1. Moore Financial Group Chairman Fred C. Humphreys has announced.

The new Continental Bank and Trust Co. will operate 14 offices in Salt Lake City and two outlying offices in Ogden and Provo.

Moore Financial group acquired state-chartered Continental Bank and Trust on Nov. 1. The holding company has operated Moore Financial of Utah as an industrial bank offering thrift accounts since 1982.

PGI meeting opens Thursday

IDAHO FALLS — Potato Growers of Idaho will hold its annual meeting Thursday and Friday at the Quality Inn Motel in Pocatello.

The annual session will feature a speech by the Richard Crowder, senior vice president for the Pillsbury Co., a presentation on legal aspects of potato marketing and reports from the Idaho Potato Commission, the National Potato Council and the National Potato Board.

Mike Fitch, vice president for agricultural business affairs at Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco, also will speak on "Agriculture's New Realities and Risks."

PGI represents the state's potato farmers.

Applicator training scheduled

KIMBERLY — A training session for private pesticide applicators is being offered by the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kimberly Grange Hall at Kimberly.

The training is required by law for any private party wanting to use a restricted insecticide, herbicide or rodenticide, Twin Falls County Extension Agent Bill Hazen said.

More information is available from the extension office at 734-9590.

IFF

Continued from Page D6

"It's wholly possible to put meat items or cheese items in a potato end (skin) and sell a heck of a lot of potato boats," he said.

Universal Foods envisions IFF as the core of a new frozen foods division that will spread across many product lines.

"We're acquiring a frozen distribution system," he said.

Beyond that, Murray said, Universal was buying the expertise to run the system — an aim that fits IFF's independent bent perfectly.

"We didn't want decisions being made from Milwaukee," Wright said. So far, he's gotten what IFF bargained for, the executive said.

"They call me about once a month and ask me how things are doing," he said with a chuckle.

But there is a price for such growth and such independence. Mur-

ray made it clear the price is performance. The exact parameters of performance are an in-house matter.

But, "With this condition of inflation (in July), we would typically be looking for a 12 percent (annual) return on investment," Murray said.

Although he did not release the company's profit percentage, Wright said IFF is meeting its own financial targets.

And he clearly expects within the next year to be looking at figures from a bigger operation.

Wright, who had worked on acquisitions in a previous job with General Foods in Greenwich, Conn., said that when speaking last week about the IFF sale, he said being in the seller's shoes had taught him some lessons.

"Next time I work an acquisition, which hopefully will be in this job, I'll know what to look for," he said.

Virus

Continued from Page D6

resistance to viruses with non-resistant plants used for crops, often producing unwanted traits which in turn had to be bred out of the crop plants, Beachy said.

In the second technique, called cross-protection, scientists inoculate plants with a mild strain of virus — during transplantation — as seedlings. Infection by the mild virus helps delay the appearance of a second, more severe infection.

But Beachy's group has genetically altered plants by injecting them with a gene from tobacco mosaic virus so that resistance is part of the plants' genetic makeup and may be passed to successive generations of plants.

Beachy said the technique either delayed or prevented symptoms of the virus in the plants and their succeeding generations, but it was not clear exactly why.

"We believe the breakthrough has been achieved," Beachy said. "Now it is a matter of understanding the mechanisms that cause the resistance, and perfecting the techniques to produce plants that are field-resistant to virus infection."

Beachy said virus-resistant plants would be ready for field testing in three to four months. If the tests are

successful, farmers could be planting virus-resistant crops in one to three years, he said.

He reported on the developments at joint meetings of the American Society of Agronomy, the Crop Science Society of America and the Soil Science Society of America.

Laboratories around the world have been working to develop virus-resistant crop plants, but Beachy said he believes his group is the first to achieve a breakthrough.

Beachy's group has worked on the project for four years and is to present his results in a scientific journal, he said.

Trade winds

Erlie Davis, accounting manager for the Southern Division of Idaho Power Co., has been promoted to manager of division accounting for the Boise-based utility. Ila Staab, who had been assistant accounting manager for the Southern Division, has replaced Davis. She will oversee operations of Idaho Power accounting offices in Twin Falls, Halley, Gooding, Buhl, Jerome and Heyburn.



I LA STAAB
Promoted by utility

Roland Bingham, a Gooding dairy farmer, was elected secretary of the Idaho Dairymen's Association Inc. at the group's recent convention.

Jan Shelton has joined Property Management Co. of Twin Falls as manager. She previously was bookkeeper for Bello and Crabtree, a Twin Falls law practice. Shelton replaces former manager Mike Chism, who moved to Las Vegas to join a family contracting business. PMC manages rental property throughout the Magic Valley.

McDonald-Berg-Sinclair, a Twin Falls insurance firm, has announced two promotions. Penny Fritzy has been promoted to commercial lines underwriter from personal lines underwriter. Denise Metcalf, formerly communications specialist, has been advanced to personal lines underwriter.

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Milk

Continued from Page D6

pled many other crop and livestock producers, too. As of last Jan. 1, 21 percent of all dairy farmers were "highly leveraged" with debt amounting to between 40 percent and 70 percent of their assets.

"The share of dairy farmers with financial difficulties was high relative to other types of farms and growing more rapidly," the report said. "In addition, about half of dairy farmers in 1984 did not generate enough cash from all sources to meet debt repayment and modest family living expenses."

But the milk surplus situation is worsening. Last year, when output was down, USDA bought the equivalent of 8.6 billion pounds of milk to prop up prices, the report said. This year, those purchases are expected to rise to about 13.5 billion pounds, and could be in the range of 13 billion to 20 billion pounds in 1986.

Costs to taxpayers for the milk program were about \$2.2 billion in the 1984-85 fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, up from \$1.6 billion in 1983-84, when production slumped. In 1985-86, those costs could climb to \$2.5 billion, where they were in 1982-83.

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Wheat fungus discovery wins ag research award

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — James Cook, who discovered a fungus that infects nearly 4 million acres of wheat in the Northwest, has been named the distinguished scientist for 1985 by the Federal Agricultural Research Service.

The award carries a \$45,000 stipend for Cook, head of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Root Disease and Biological Control Research Unit at Washington State University.

He will keep \$5,000, with the rest helping to finance more manpower, equipment and some remodeling.

The award recognizes 20 years of

research on wheat diseases, including the discovery of pythium, the fungus that commonly reduces yields from 125 bushels per acre to 80 or 90 bushels.

"Plant health should be as high a priority as animal health," said Cook. "If we get enough rainfall for 125 bushels per acre, then we should get 125 bushels consistently."

For years, wheat farmers in Eastern Washington and northern Idaho were satisfied with 80 bushels per acre, believing unhealthy plants simply needed more fertilizer, he said.

Then Cook accidentally killed

pythium fungus on a test plot and "got these yields like we'd never seen." The disease gone, root hairs took up the fertilizer and multiplied.

"Imagine if we all walked around with headaches, but thought it was normal," Cook said. "Then one day we discovered aspirin. Imagine how much more productive we would be."

Cook came to WSU in 1965 after earning his doctorate at the Univer-

sity of California-Berkeley and completing a NATO post-doctoral fellowship at the Waite Agricultural Research Institute in Australia.

He has no formal teaching appointment at WSU, but has served as a major professor for nine doctoral and three master's degree candidates in plant pathology, his specialty.

Cook is the only federal study of root diseases in wheat. He also is

credited with field-testing treatment of take-all, a disease that "takes all" of the wheat in infected areas.

Pythium lyses in the topsoil as round spores and attacks the seed almost as soon as it is in the ground, affecting its ability to grow, Cook said.

Fythium is a "major limiting factor" in every wheat field that gets 18 inches or more of rainfall.

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Farmers' fertilizer-use drops sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The use of commercial fertilizer by American farmers dropped 49 million tons in 1984-85, down 2 percent from 50.1 million tons the previous year, according to an annual Agriculture Department report.

Use during the fertilizer

marketing year that ended last June 30, included these top states:

Illinois, 4.13 million tons, down 6 percent from 1983-84; Iowa, 3.73 million, down 2 percent; California, 3.66 million, down 7 percent; Texas, 3.08 million, up fractionally; and Indiana, 2.66 million, up 1 percent.

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INFORMATION WANTED

The Sawtooth National Forest is considering leasing modern office and warehouse space for use as the Supervisor and District Administrative Offices in one of the following ways:

Option 1: 18,900 sq. ft. of net useable space at one location to be used as follows: Office - 13,900 sq. ft.; Warehouse - 5,000 sq. ft.; and provide parking for 100 vehicles.

Option 2: 10,400 sq. ft. of net useable space at one location to be used as office, storage, and related space; and provide parking for 75 vehicles.

Note: Net useable space does not include such areas as stairs, restrooms, vestibules, corridors, or mechanical rooms.

Location: The location for either option is to be within the area immediately adjacent to a paved thoroughfare, an or east of Blue Lakes Blvd., south of Falls Avenue, north of the Union Pacific Railroad tracks, and no more than two (2) miles outside Twin Falls City limits.

Term: 5 year firm term.

Anyone interested in submitting a space proposal for either of the above options should contact the USDA Forest Service, 324 25th Street, Boise, UT 84401, Attn: Jessie R. Green, telephone: (801) 625-5490, by Dec. 27, 1985.

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Parcel I - 100 N 125 E
Description: 33 crop acres located in Twp 9 South, Range 24 EBM, Section 15: SE 1/4 SW 1/4. Minimum Bid: \$50,000.00

Parcel II - 200 N 250 E
Description: 37 crop acres located in Twp 9 South, Range 24 EBM, Section 14: NW 1/4 NE 1/4. Minimum Bid: \$50,000.00

Parcel IV - 200 N 325 E
Description: 29 crop acres located in Twp 9 South, R 24 EBM, Section 12: Part of the SE 1/4 SW 1/4. Minimum Bid: \$44,000.00

The above properties may be purchased for cash or on terms of not more than 20 equal annual installments with a balance payable in not more than 20 equal annual installments at 11.625 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashiers check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at Rupert Bowl Center, Hwy 24, Rupert, ID, telephone number (208) 436-0116. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA-1955-36, "Invitation, Bid, and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 9:30 a.m., on December 16, 1985, at the FmHA County Office located in Rupert, ID. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County Office no later than 4:30 p.m. on December 13, 1985. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED-BID-OFFER, Date of Bid Opening (12-16-85); FmHA Advice No. 12099; Property Address or Location of property bidding for." Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or marital status.

Parcel III - 200 N 300 E
Description: 31 crop acres located in Twp 9 South, Range 24 EBM, Section 13: NW 1/4 NW 1/4. Minimum Bid: \$135,000.00

Parcel V - 350 N 600 E
Description: 126 crop acres located in Twp 9 South, Range 25 EBM, Section 4: NW 1/4 except 20 acres in the North half of the NW 1/4. Minimum Bid: \$150,000.00

The above properties may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 15 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments at 11.625 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashiers check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at Rupert Bowl Center, Hwy 24, Rupert, ID, telephone number (208) 436-0116. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid, and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 9:30 a.m., on December 16, 1985, at the FmHA County Office located in Rupert, ID. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County Office no later than 4:30 p.m., on December 13, 1985. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED-BID-OFFER, Date of Bid Opening (12-16-85); FmHA Advice No. 12099; Property Address or Location of property bidding for." Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or marital status.

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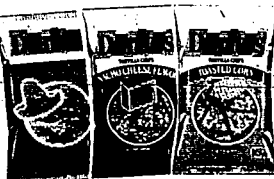
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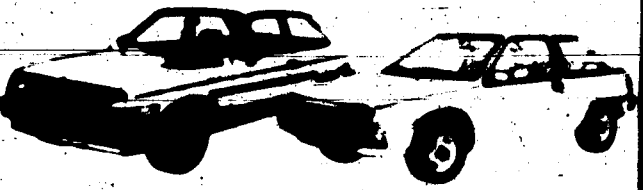



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