

Inside today

Anguish told - B1

Betsy Jordan of Twin Falls sold her home in only 3 days with her classified ad.
CALL 733-0931

Nationals: Eagles launch quest - C1

CSI
NCAA
Tournament
Hutchinson, Kansas

Today's games
Capehart Lincoln
Mass. 2:30 p.m. MST

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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, March 18, 1986

Years bring shift

Sophisticated pesticides more selective

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The nature of pesticides has changed considerably over the past 70 years, with compounds containing highly poisonous chemicals such as arsenic and strychnine being replaced by more sophisticated and selective ingredients.

"Pesticide" is a broad term, which includes not only insecticides which kill insects and herbicides which kill plants but a variety of other "pest killers" or controllers, including algicides and fungicides — which kill algae and fungi respectively.

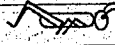


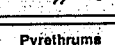


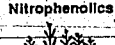
It has also come to include a variety of other chemicals which are used to control pests, but not necessarily kill them. These include repellents used in commercial bug sprays; growth regulators, which slow or accelerate the growth of plants or insects-to-aid-in-control; pheromones, which attract insects; and defoliants, which remove leaves from plants.

Some of these, such as pheromones and growth regulators, are considered to be in the forefront of research into new control techniques.

According to the Western Agricultural Chemical Association, there are over 34,000 different brands of pesticides sold in the United States. The actual variety of active ingredients, however, is much more limited — somewhere around 1,000, according to U.S. Environmental Protection Agency figures. The difference is the formulation — the mixture of ingredients in different brands of pesticides.

The pesticides of greatest importance to the farmer and grower are insecticides and herbicides.

Most insecticides and herbicides are organic compounds — they contain carbon in their molecular structure. There are also a limited number of elements such as oxygen, hydrogen, and sulfur, which round out the chemical constituents of most organic pesticides.

Chemical type	Common Products	Toxicity	Health Effects
Organochlorines 	DDT Thiodan Many home garden products	Moderate to mildly toxic; long-lasting	Dizziness, headache, disorientation, weakness, apprehension, excitability
Organophosphates 	Malathion Parathion Lorsban Cygon Monitor Mocap	Moderately toxic, except Parathion and Monitor, which are highly toxic	Headache, dizziness, weakness, twitching, abdominal cramps, nausea, diarrhea
Carbamates 	Tomik Furadan Sevin	Tomik, Furadan - highly toxic; Sevin - moderately toxic	Blurred vision, profuse sweating, nausea, diarrhea, abdominal pains
Pyrethrums 	Ambush Fydrin	Irritating to throat and respiratory system	Stuffy, runny nose; wheezing
Chlorophenoxies 	2,4-D Banvel	Moderately irritating to skin and mucous membranes	Irritating to skin and mucous membranes; abdominal pain; diarrhea if ingested
Nitrophenolics 	Dinitro	Highly toxic	Profuse sweating, headache, fever, convulsions
(Mono) Thiocarbamates 	Eptam Ro-Neel	Moderately irritating to skin, respiratory tract; other varieties have caused severe health effects	Nasal stuffiness, vomiting and diarrhea if large dose received

Agricultural Chemicals

Who's watching? Third in a series

Why use pesticides? — B1

While there are a variety of formulations, a few chemical families or groups dominate both insecticides and herbicides.

Common families of pesticides include organochlorines (which contain chlorine), organophosphates (derived from phosphoric acid), carbamates (derived from carbamic acid) and pyrethrums, an extract of the chrysanthemum flower.

CSI freeze may produce cuts in staff

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Staff will likely be cut at the College of Southern Idaho if the Legislature approves a junior college spending freeze approved by legislative budget writers Monday.

Acting on a motion by Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee (JFAC) voted 12-9 to hold CSI and North Idaho College to \$5,337,600 in next year's budget, the same amount they got this year.

"Though the committee's action is not necessarily binding, Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, said the budget proposal will most likely pass both houses of the Legislature.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said Monday afternoon that CSI employees will see a salary freeze and some may lose their jobs altogether.

"I think we've cut the budgets all we can. I think we've got to look at people," he said.

With increased costs such as a \$75,000 liability insurance premium increase squeezing the budget, there is little room for inflation and Meyerhoeffer declined to say where the cuts would fall.

After the Legislature passed a 1-cent sales tax increase two weeks ago, CSI officials were hopeful they would win the added funds they have argued for with the Legislature since early winter. "I think you have to be discouraged; we really had presented a strong case," said Meyerhoeffer.

Nelbaur, who voted for Scott's motion, said Monday afternoon there is a slim chance the budget committee will wind up the budget process with a little money left over to put back into higher education.

With that, he said, CSI and the other schools might get some one-time money in their 1987 budgets.

"Though he would prefer that public



GERALD MEYERHOEFFER
Looking at people now



schools get any extra money, he said past history indicates higher education would be more likely to get it.

Meyerhoeffer said he thought the fact that enrollment has grown at both of Idaho's two-year schools, while it has decreased at the four-year schools, would sway the committee.

In the budget committee meeting, two other funding proposals failed before Scott's passed.

Sen. Norma Dohler, D-Moscow, proposed a 3-percent increase in funding.

Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, proposed a budget freeze, with the additional schools might get some one-time money in their 1987 budgets.

"Though he would prefer that public

Sea currents slow recovery of rocket

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Strong underwater currents Monday delayed a salvage ship's effort to bring a chunk of Challenger debris that might include the right-rocket booster joint suspected of causing the shuttle explosion.

The Stena Workhorse started the retrieval after a robot submersible, the Gemini, attached a sling and lift lines to the piece.

"We have the large debris tied up and we're ready to lift," the ship radioed.

A Navy spokeswoman, Lt. Cmdr. Deborah Burnette, reported later that the effort was delayed by swift currents.

"They want to be very careful in lifting that part," she said.

The piece is a 4-by-5-foot section that might be from the right solid rocket booster, which is the chief suspect in the accident that killed the shuttle on Jan. 28. It was at a depth of 650 feet, 32 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral.

If it is part of the right rocket, it could be critical to the investigation because it could contain the seg-

ment joint believed to have started the accident.

Photographs show the section contains a ring used in attaching the segment to the external fuel tank. That is just 19 inches from the suspect joint.

The Stena Workhorse, which has a lifting capability of 100 tons, already has one large piece of a rocket booster on board. It is a 6-by-18-foot chunk weighing 3,250 pounds that was plucked from the Atlantic floor on Sunday.

Burnette said it was not known whether either of the parts was from the right or left booster.

"We'll probably have to bring it to shore to identify it," she said.

Another salvage ship, an LCU or Landing Craft Utility, recovered a large nozzle from one of Challenger's three main engines.

In another part of the 350-square-mile search zone, divers from the USS Preserver dropped a 100-foot line on Monday to retrieve more debris from Challenger's crew cabin.

Most of the cabin wreckage and astronaut remains are already on shore, sources close to Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

Backers, foes both claim public support

Close vote seems certain on Contra aid

By TIM AHERN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supporters and foes of giving \$100 million to Nicaragua rebels claimed Monday that public support is running in their favor, but conceded that a crucial House vote later in the week will be close.

After special envoy Philip Habib maintained that President Reagan's proposal has strong support among Central American officials, the White House said calls and wires had shown that by a better than 2-1 margin, people were responding positively to Reagan's nationally broadcast Sunday night appeal for support for the aid program.

However, an ABC News poll found that the president's speech failed to stir up support for aid to the Contra counter-revolutionaries fighting the Sandinista government in Managua.

Only 30 percent said Congress should approve the aid program, while 54 percent oppose

Reagan's proposal, the poll said. Ten days earlier, 34 percent supported the aid package, while 59 percent opposed it.

ABC News, which polled 511 people, said only 38 percent heard the president's television and radio appeal. Of those who heard the speech, 40 percent favor aid to the Contras, while 49 percent oppose it. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus five percentage points.

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said calls and telegrams to his office were showing public resistance to Reagan's request for military aid to the Contras.

But Vice President George Bush, appearing on NBC's "Today" show, said, "I think we're going to win. It's going to be close," but "I really honestly feel we can" win.

The Democratic-controlled House is scheduled to vote Thursday afternoon on Reagan's program, which includes \$30 million for non-lethal items like medicine and clothing, and \$70 million that could be used for military help. The current

program of \$27 million in non-lethal aid expires March 31.

The Republican-dominated Senate will take up the Contra aid plan on Friday, Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Monday.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said that by 10:30 a.m. EST Monday, 1,952 calls and wires had been received in support of Reagan, while there were 799 against the president's plan. O'Neill said phone calls and telegrams to his office totaled 119 against Reagan's plan and 38 in favor of it.

"I doubt he could change votes up here on a radio plea," O'Neill said. "He can change them on a one-to-one" basis by lobbying individual lawmakers.

Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., head of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, told reporters that calls to his California district office were 5-1 against Reagan.

O'Neill last week projected a 10-to-15 vote victory for opponents of the aid package.

Economist disputes prediction 1 million farms to vanish

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A congressional office said Monday that about 1 million farms now in production will disappear by the turn of the century, an attrition rate that was disputed by an Agriculture Department economist.

The Office of Technology Assessment said that U.S. agriculture "is entering a new technological era at a time when the character of agriculture is changing rapidly.

If the present trend continues, it is likely

that the number of farms will shrink to about 1.25 million in the year 2000 from 2.24 million counted in the government's 1982 agricultural census.

"The numbers of small and part-time farms will continue to decline, but will still make up about 80 percent of total farms," the report said. "The large and very large farms will increase substantially in number. Approximately 50,000 of these large farms will account for 75 percent of the agricultural production by year 2000."

The report said moderate-sized farms will decline in number and in proportion of total farms, and will have a small share of

the market and a declining share of net farm income.

"These farms comprise most of the farms that depend on agriculture for the majority of their income," the report said. "Traditionally, the moderate-sized farm has been viewed as the backbone of American agriculture. These farms are falling in their efforts to compete for their historical share of farm income."

Alden C. Manchester, senior economist in the national economics division of USDA's Economic Research Service, said he does not think total farm numbers will decline as rapidly between 1982 and 2000 as the

congressional report indicates.

"Somewhere in the 1990s, I figure it's going to kind of bottom out," Manchester said in an interview.

Farm numbers peaked during the Depression of the 1930s and have been declining since then in general — although there are occasional blips in the trend, sometimes due to changes in the government's counting methods.

"But it hasn't been going down nearly as fast in the '70s and '80s as it had been doing back when people were sort of rushing to leave the farm in the '50s and '60s," Manchester said.

If the slowdown continues — and a bunch of them are involved — the number of farms will flatten out completely before the turn of the century, he said.

One reason, Manchester said, is the apparent popularity of part-time farming by people who have outside income. The number of small, part-time farms could decline for the next 5 to 10 years and then level off, he said.

Manchester said there also has been a slowdown in the decline of full-time commercial farms and that those could become "somewhere in the '90s" at a

See FARMS on Page A2

Briefly

Snow machine driver unhurt
FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A sudden snowfall slammed into a snowplow Monday and carried it 1,000 feet down Farmington Canyon, but rescuers found the driver uninjured, authorities said.
 Davis County spokesman Gayle Smith said the slide struck 10 miles east of Farmington about 2:30 p.m. as George Millerberg was leaving the Federal Aviation Administration towers on Francis Peak.
 Rescuers were using stretcher baskets and ropes to free the machine Monday, Smith said.
 Although unhurt, the pair were to be taken to an area hospital for examination because they appeared to be experiencing "some hypothermic effects," she said.

Panel visits Thiokol plant
BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — A second panel of investigators from the presidential commission probing the explosion of the Challenger arrived at Morton Thiokol's plant here Monday to meet with company managers and engineers, a newspaper reported.
 Dr. Arthur Walker Jr., Joseph Sutter and Robert W. Rummel were to be followed by two other commission members, Albert D. Wheelon and Eugene Covert, The Standard-Examiner of Ogden, Utah, said.

Man receives Penn State heart
HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Doctors Monday implanted a Penn State artificial heart into a 46-year-old man whose body rejected a transplanted heart he received six days earlier, the Hershey Medical Center said.
 The eight-hour operation on Robert F. Cresswell marked the second use of the artificial heart, which is designed to serve as a bridge until a donor heart can be found.
 Cresswell was placed on a respirator and listed in critical condition following the surgery, which ended around 9:30 a.m. and was complicated by bleeding of small blood vessels, said center spokesman Dr. John W. Burnside.

Potlatch workers go to court
LEWISTON (AP) — Three Potlatch Corp. workers are seeking to drop out of their union, have filed a complaint with the Nez Perce County Prosecutor's Office seeking criminal charges against the wood products company.
 The workers charge that the company is refusing to stop union dues deductions from their paychecks, as they requested last month.
 About 20 workers in the company's energy division are trying to break their ties with the International Brotherhood of America, alleging misrepresentation by the union in last fall's round of wage concessions.
 One of the three men signing the complaint, Steve Watkins, said Monday that Potlatch was refusing to stop the deductions because federal law took precedence over Idaho's right-to-work law.

N. Korea lodges spy charge
TOKYO (AP) — North Korea charged that a U.S. spy plane flew twice over its territory Monday for the 24th time since U.S.-South Korean maneuvers began last month.
 The official Korean Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, said the SR-71 reconnaissance plane flew over North Korea, south of the Kangryong peninsula near the South Korean border at 12:08 p.m. and 1:51 p.m. Monday.
 At the Pentagon, Lt. Cmdr. Chris Baumann declined to comment on the North Korean allegations, saying that "SR-71 operations are not discussed."
 About 200,000 South Korean and U.S. troops began Joint annual Team Spirit military exercises with South Korea on Feb. 10. The maneuvers are to end in April.

U.S. asks for shipment probe
TOKYO (AP) — The United States has asked Japanese authorities to investigate how two U.S.-made helicopters destined for West Germany ended up in North Korea, according to a television report Tuesday.
 The Japan Broadcasting Corp. (NHK) reported that the United States claimed the helicopters were loaded onto a North Korean vessel at Yokohama port, west of Tokyo, in the spring of 1983. It said the U.S. government, through the International Criminal Police Organization, asked Kanagawa Prefecture Police to confirm and investigate circumstances surrounding the case.
 Yokohama customs officials said they could neither confirm nor deny the report.
 Officials at the U.S. Embassy were not available for comment and a West German Embassy official said he had no record of the report.

Pentagon suspends 3 firms
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon on Monday announced the suspension of three more companies, one from California, one from Virginia and one from Pennsylvania, from further federal contracts because of fraud charges.
 The suspensions are part of a wider campaign to prevent defense contractors from overcharging the government.
 Action Industrial Maintenance Products Inc. and its president, Walter M. Morand, of Long Beach, Calif., were suspended from government dealings starting Feb. 27 because Morand allegedly sold federally owned silver in the company's possession, and told a government worker the metal was being recycled.
 The agency also suspended R&D-Urethane Inc. of Gainesville, Va., and two company officers, Leonard Goldstein and Kenneth Welk, following their conviction in Alexandria federal court on Jan. 10 for defrauding the government.
 The Pentagon also suspended Penny Wholesale Drug Inc. of Hazleton, Pa., from further federal contracts for allegedly committing mail-fraud and making false claims to the government.

Family members sue
 The family members of a man who died in a plane crash in the Magic Valley are suing the manufacturer of the aircraft, claiming the plane was defective.
 The lawsuit was filed in federal court in Boise, Idaho, and seeks damages for the death of the man and for the cost of the plane.
 The man, whose name was not disclosed, was on a flight from Boise to Salt Lake City when the plane crashed near the town of Pocatello, Idaho, on Monday.
 The plane, a Cessna 441, was carrying five people and was on its second flight of the day.
 The manufacturer, Cessna Aircraft Co., is based in Tulsa, Okla.

Prison inmates free hostages

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — Prison inmates began about 9:30 a.m. with Death Row inmates, some wielding sharpened broomsticks, rebelled at the Indiana State Prison on Monday and held two hostages more than 12 hours before releasing them in good condition, a spokesman said.
 The inmates, who captured the prison employees during a recreation period, released the captives shortly before 10 p.m. and returned to their cells in exchange for bread, toilet paper and cigarettes.
 The agreement included a promise that no physical retribution would be taken against the inmates, and a promise that the corrections department would say it favors one cell for each Death Row inmate, said Overstreet.
 The uprising by as many as 14 inmates began about 9:30 a.m. with over-crowding among the prisoners' complaints. No injuries were reported.
 The condemned killers initially seized three captives, but released a prison administrator, unharmed about four hours later after being allowed to talk to a newspaper reporter and receiving cigarettes, milk and food.
 A second newspaper reporter met "Monday night" with the inmates, who said they wanted to negotiate their demands through the media. The seven-point agreement was broadcast over WSL-TV, a Chicago station, Overstreet said.
 "The hostages" appear to be in good condition, said Charles W. Neary, an assistant superintendent at the prison. "The doctors are checking them now. The inmates have returned to their cells."
 The inmates involved in the hostage seizure must face a prison conduct board and could be disciplined if found in violation of prison rules, according to the agreement with the release.
 Thirty-two men are double-bunked on Death Row at the prison in two adjacent cell blocks, and the block not involved in the uprising was locked down along with the rest of the institution, said Overstreet.
 Two inmates used sharpened broomsticks to take the three hostages, and by midnight most of many as 14 Death Row inmates were involved in the takeover, Overstreet said.
 The inmates initially involved — identified as Donald Ray Wallace Jr. and Russell E. Boyd — agreed to release the administrator after being allowed to talk to a reporter for 10 minutes, said Neary.

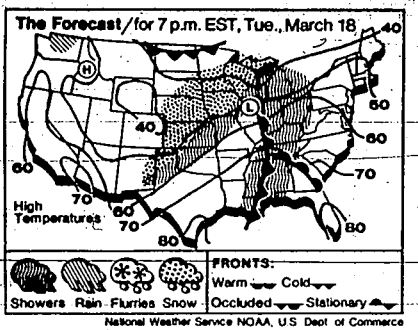
Families

Continued from Page A1
 the Magic Valley, including such brands as malathion, Monitor, parathion, and Thimet.
 While they are short-lived, the organophosphates are also much more toxic to both humans and wildlife. For example, tetraion parathion, a single teaspoon of which you walk into a field sprayed with parathion without protective clothing, you won't walk back out," said Twin Falls County Extension Agent Dale Beck.
 Carbamates are another family of insecticides widely used in the Magic Valley. Common products include Temik or aldicarb, Furadan, and Savin.
 A leak of methyl isocyanate — the compound from which most carbamate pesticides are derived from — killed more than 2,500 people in Bhopal, India, and injured 100,000 more.
 In general, carbamates are moderately to highly toxic, according to the EPA.
 The carbamate Temik has been linked to incidents of groundwater contamination and suspected of causing a variety of health problems in some states, including New York and California.
 Temik is a key chemical in Idaho's potato industry, but so far no health problems have been detected in the state.
 Pyrethroids, although they have been in use for more than 60 years, are of growing importance, say area chemical dealers, because of recent discoveries which have enabled companies to increase their usage.
 Although highly effective, pyrethroids were originally thought short-lived to be of much use in commercial farming operations.
 Pyrethroids work by paralyzing the central nervous system.
 Although highly toxic to insects, they have "extraordinarily low toxicity" for humans and animals, according to the EPA.
 Common products in the Magic Valley include such insecticides as Pyridin and Ambush. Pyrethroids are known for their quick knockdown effect.
 Herbicides are much harder to classify into a small group of chemical families. Three families of special importance, however, are the nitrophenolic herbicides, the chlorophenoxy herbicides, and the carbamate herbicides.
 Most nitrophenolic herbicides are highly toxic, according to the EPA. The nitrophenolic herbicide DINITRO is widely used in the Magic Valley to kill potato vines before harvest.
 Chlorophenoxy herbicides include the widely used 2-4-D, which became an issue last summer in weed control programs run by the U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Bureau of Land Management. Environmental groups appealed the two agencies' weed control programs in court, charging the risks of using the 2-4-D and other herbicides had not been adequately considered.
 The appeal stopped both agencies' spraying operations last summer. The matter now is being examined by an advisory committee composed of ranchers, farmers, environmentalists and federal officials.
 Some environmental and health officials have suggested that 2-4-D is linked to a variety of health problems, including birth defects and cancer.
 In the EPA's "Guide to the Management of Pesticide Poisonings," however, 2-4-D and other only moderately irritating to the eyes, skin and respiratory system.
 Banvel, another chlorophenoxy, is an agricultural herbicide commonly used in the Magic Valley.
 In addition, 2-4-D is also sold in a variety of formulations in home garden products.
 Unlike the carbamate insecticides, the most common carbamate herbicides in use in the Magic Valley are mono-thiocarbamates, which are moderately irritating to the skin and respiratory tract. Common products include Daptam and Ro-Nete.
 Other common herbicides in the Magic Valley, such as Lasso and Round-Up fall into a variety of chemical families. As is the case with most other herbicides, they are not considered to pose a substantial toxic hazard.

Today's weather

Winter Marching out on brisk winds

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today, mostly fair. Highs mid-40s to low 50s. Winds west 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, fair and cold. Lows 25 to 30. Wednesday, sunny and warmer. Highs near 50.
Camas Prairie, Hatley and the Lower Wood River Valley:
 Today, mostly fair. Highs mid-40s. Winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, fair and cold. Lows in the lower 20s. Wednesday, sunny and warmer. Highs near 50.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Mostly rain and snow showers at times today, otherwise variable cloudiness. Clearing tonight and mostly sunny and warmer Wednesday. Lows in the 20s to mid-30s. Highs today in the 40s to mid-50s and Wednesday mid-40s to upper 50s. Occasional gusty northerly winds.
 Nevada — Mostly sunny northwest, otherwise partly cloudy today. Clear tonight and sunny on Wednesday. Warmer days. Highs today mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs Wednesday mostly 50s. Cold nights with lows from the mid-20s to upper 20s.
 Synopsis: Skies over Idaho Monday afternoon mostly cloudy with showers and snow showers covered the remainder of the state. Temperatures at midafternoon were mostly in the upper 30s except for a few locations. Low wind reached 53 degrees at



at 3 p.m., with Boise and Mountain Home close behind with 51 degree readings.
 Overnight low temperatures were mostly in the 20s.
 The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 58 degrees at Payette, and the coldest was 19 at both Headquarters and Bovill.

Farms

Continued from Page A1
 level not much lower than now.
 The Office of Technology Assessment report, which was released by Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, defined small farms as those having sales of \$20,000 or less a year. In 1982, those farms accounted for 60.6 percent of the nation's 2.24 million farms.
 Part-time farms were in the \$20,000 to \$99,000 category, accounting for 25.9 percent; moderate-sized farms sold \$100,000 to \$199,000 a year, accounting for 8.1 percent; large farms sold \$200,000 to \$999,000 a year, representing 4.2 percent; and very large farms, \$500,000 and over, 1.2 percent.
 By the year 2000, the report said the number of likely production shows that, of the 1.25 million total farms, small and part-time farms will account for about 1 million units or about 80 percent of the total, compared with about 1.94 million or 86.5 percent for the combined categories in 1982.
 Moderate-sized farms in 2000 were projected 75,000 units or 6 percent of the total, compared with 180,700 units and 8.1 percent of the 1982 total. Large and very large farms together were projected at 175,000 units, representing 14 percent of the turn-of-the-century total, compared with 121,700 farms in 1982, which were 5.4 percent of the total.
 The largest farms are expected to adopt the greatest amount of new technologies, the report said. And "the farm of the future will be treated financially like any other business. It will have to demonstrate profitability before a bank will finance its operation."
 Federal policy should be concentrated on creating a stable economic environment for agriculture and on helping — the moderate-sized farms, the report said. With few exceptions, small farms "are not viable economic entities in the mainstream of commercial agriculture... nor can they be made so."
 The report concluded that large-scale farmers do not need government subsidies to compete and survive.

National

Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Atlanta	69	42	42
Baltimore	65	42	42
Albuquerque	69	42	42
Boston	65	42	42
Chicago	49	32	42
Denver	53	32	42
Dallas	65	42	42
Dayton	65	42	42
Detroit	40	20	42
Houston	65	42	42
Indianapolis	42	32	42

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	48	31	11
Burley	48	31	11
Idaho Falls	43	33	02
Jerome	43	33	02
Lowell	46	37	02
Mountain Home	46	37	02
Pocatello	46	37	02
Salmon	46	37	02
Shoshone	46	37	02
Twin Falls	46	37	02
Walla Walla	46	37	02
Washington	46	37	02

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House turns down tuition tax credit again

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — The third time wasn't the charm for Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa.

For the third time in four years, the Idaho House on Monday rejected a proposal to grant tax breaks to parents who send their children to private or parochial schools.

The vote was 45-38 on a 90-minute debate, despite Forrey's argument that it would help public schools to have taxpayer subsidized competition from private ones.

All 17 Democrats voted against the bill. Republicans split 38-28, and Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, was absent.

"The government should take the left-overs," said Forrey. "They should be doing things for us that we can't do for ourselves."

Rep. J.E. "Chad" Chadbond, R-Idaho Falls, went down to defeat twice in the last three legislative sessions with similar legislation.



This time it was Forrey's turn, although Chadbond urged the House to approve the bill. But opponents argued the new tax credit could cost the state millions of dollars in a year when there isn't even enough money to fund public schools properly.

"We are struggling with a deficit. We shouldn't be playing around with an experiment that will cause an even greater deficit," said Rep. Steve Herndon, D-Sandpoint.

More than 20 legislators debated the bill. Opponents argued that parents should be encouraged to take their children from public schools and place them in parochial

or private schools.

Forrey argued that eventually, that would cut enrollment in public schools, and cut operating expense.

The legislation would have granted parents a tax credit of \$300 for each child in a private, church or home school. The credit could have been \$600 for students grades seven through 12.

Several House members read from the Idaho Constitution, reaching different conclusions on what it says about the state's duty to provide a free system of public schools.

"Education is a privilege, not a right," said Rep. Elizabeth Allard, R-Nampa. According to the Idaho Constitution, she said, education is not a "basic, fundamental right."

Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, maintained that Forrey's legislation was another attempt to dismantle Idaho's public school system.

"It is a duty of the Legislature to maintain a public school system," she said, quoting from the same

Roll call on tuition credit

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call by which the Idaho House voted 45-38 on Monday against legislation granting tax credits for parents who send their children to parochial or private schools.

Republicans for (38) — Allan, Bayer, Brackett, Brimhall, Brown, Chadbond, Childers, Crane, Crow, Davis, Duffin, Forrey, Geddes, Gurnsey, Harris, Hawkins, Hill, Hoagland, Infanger, Jones, Kennewick, Little, Martens, Montgomery, Neibaur, Parks, Reynolds, Robbins, Schaefer, Scott, Simpson, Slater, Stanger, Strasser, Stuckl, Stivers, Winchester, Wood.

Democrats for (17) — Adams, Black, Braun, Crozier, Ebochlaw, G. Johnson, G. Johnson, McCann, McDermott, Reid, Stoeckel, Tucker. Absent — Callen, R.

She called the Forrey legislation "a backdoor way" of getting at the schools.

"I'm appalled. It runs counter to everything we have tried to do as a state and as a nation," Mrs. Hay said.

Chadbond urged House members

to quell — worrying about Idaho's "sacred cow," public schools. "This is the most important bill I have worked for since I have been involved with the legislative process," he said.

"This is not an attack on the public schools," said Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot. "Whenever we try anything different, they call it an attack on the public schools. 'Competition ultimately leads to an improvement in quality, and isn't that what we need?' he asked.

"This creates a taxpayer subsidy to those sending their children to private schools," said Rep. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene. "I'm not interested in subsidizing these outfits."

She argued the legislation would be divisive, because it would tend to segregate low-income students, religious and racial minorities from other students.

"Half of education is the interaction with other students," she said.

Advisory lottery vote sought

BOISE (AP) — Amid questions about the validity of an initiative drive to enact a state lottery, lottery backers have now introduced in the Senate a proposal to at least let voters express their preference in a nonbinding advisory this fall.

"The advisory vote would not interfere with a lottery initiative effort started last week but would be a safety valve in case the initiative is found to be improper," Sen. Vern Lannan, D-Pinehurst, said as the Senate Judiciary Committee agreed on Monday to introduce the proposition.

The bill, which still needs approval

from both the House and Senate before lawmakers adjourn this month, would give Idahoans a chance on the November ballot to express their support or opposition to a lottery.

The proposition came as a cloud remained over the legality of the initiative drive launched by Lannan, Senate President Pro Tem James Risch and others on what some have called a creative interpretation of the state constitution.

But Risch maintained that the procedure is proper, and he opposed the advisory vote measure on

grounds that it could well undermine the initiative.

"I have every confidence that what we've proposed is valid," he said, but Lannan countered, "With the Legislature drawing to a close, I feel I must put forth this safeguard that would assure voters of the opportunity they want."

Stallings not certain

POCATELLO (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, R-Idaho, says he's still undecided on how he'll vote on the Nicaraguan aid issue.

"I'm going to watch the debate — there's about 10 hours of it — very closely, and there are still some questions that I'm having researched right now," Stallings said Monday. "It's going to be a very difficult vote."

The Senate is expected to vote later this week on President Reagan's request for \$100 million in aid to the contra rebels. A House vote is expected late this week.

Two of the six Republicans seeking Stallings' seat — Connie Hansen and J.F. Chadbond — have urged Stallings to support President Reagan's proposal.

In addition, a radio campaign sponsored by a group called "Idaho Citizens for Reagan" has urged people to call Stallings' Boise office and voice their support for aid to the rebels.

Stallings said Monday morning his Boise office had received nearly 50 calls. He said that number is more than unusual, but some of the callers were opposed to Reagan's plan.



Magic Valley legislators seek to draft water bills

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — After several groundwater rights bills failed this winter, Magic Valley legislators moved to set up a summer committee to draft proposed changes to better protect the water rights of well owners.

The natural resource committee chairman of the House and Senate, Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Idaho, and Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, collaborated on a resolution that passed a House committee Monday which will put lawmakers to work on groundwater issues this summer.

Among the disputes fueling the move to regulate groundwater use is the College of Southern Idaho's lawsuit against the Idaho Department of Water Resources over loss of pressure in geothermal wells used to heat school buildings.

The resolution directs a committee of four representatives and four senators to look at ways of managing heat and artesian pressure rights.

It also directs the committee to consider the possibility that in areas where groundwater levels and artesian pressures are dropping, local groundwater districts could be set up to govern water use.

Chaburn said Monday evening that the Raft River water table near his Malta home has dropped.

Water users have suggested the establishment of groundwater management districts, said Chaburn. "There was some thought among water users that if they set up their own management district, that they can work that without decreasing or damaging the aquifer and also protect the Rural Electrification Association and the pumpers," he said.

Department of Water Resources Director Ken Dunn said Monday that pressure and water-level decreases have hit many of the aquifers on the south side of the Snake River.

"Groundwater has not been managed, with minor exceptions, at all in the state," said Dunn.

The committee will help decide "are we going to use it up or are we going to manage it so it will last a long, long time," he said.

Leaders looking for adjournment by Easter but also hedge their bets

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Legislative leaders say they are hoping to shut down the Legislature before Easter, but are hedging their bets, saying a snag in the budget-setting process could delay the adjournment date into April.

Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, told his colleagues Monday that committees will be given plenty of time to meet this week and move logging legislation to

the full Senate for debate. Next week, he said, he hopes the Senate will work longer hours on the floor, hustling budget and other matters through in time to adjourn before month's end.

"Unless you take drastic action, you just can't shut this place down," Risch said.

House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, said leadership in the House hasn't even discussed a going-home strategy. He said the House will move as

fast as possible, but will not rush the job.

That was apparent Monday, as the House belabored a bill to grant tax breaks to the parents of private-school children.

The bill died, 38-45, after an hour and 20 minutes of debate.

Stivers said that no major bills other than budget measures stand in the way of adjournment. But, he said, if just one budget bill gets rejected and sent back to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, the session could drag towards the record length — more than three months.

Risch said Republicans and Democrats have agreed to take the most time with school and state building funding bills and that is where the Legislature may stall. "If you're short of money, that slows everything down," Risch said.

Truck tax bill withdrawn

BOISE (AP) — Legislation revamping the way Idaho taxes truckers has been withdrawn from a floor vote in what Senate Transportation Committee Chairman Reed Budge says is continuing controversy over it.

"Some people still have some real questions about it," the Soda Springs Republican said Monday in gaining support from his colleagues to return the bill to the committee.

Trucking industry officials, who have been pressing for the repeal of

the so-called ton-mile tax for years now, said the action effectively killed the campaign for this session.

Although legislative leaders now plan to adjourn the session by month's end, Budge suggested that if some changes were made in the proposal, it might still have a slim chance of passage.

The long-standing ton-mile tax assesses highway user fees on truckers based on the weight of their load and the distance it is hauled.

brother adds the human dimension to typewriter design

Advertisement for Brother EM-711 typewriter, highlighting features like 400-character correction memory and 20-character Liquid Crystal Display.

Mini World Easter Dress Sale advertisement, featuring 1986 dresses for \$3.00 to \$4.00 off marked price, with fabric options and store locations.

Large advertisement for GE appliances (refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers) featuring a "Scratch 'n Dent Sale" with 20-50% off and financing options.

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gover
Circulation Manager

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

Let Idaho people vote on the lottery

In the past, we have opposed a state lottery for Idaho on a number of grounds.

We still think the issue is overrated; a lottery is not going to make any serious dent in the financial needs of the state.

Nonetheless, we think Senate President Pro Tem Jim Risch is right in launching an initiative to place the issue on the ballot in November.

The people of Idaho have a right to make this decision even if they make — from some people's perspective — the wrong choice.

The arguments against the lottery are legion:

- It is a regressive tax which will fall disproportionately on people with less disposable income.

- It is difficult to regulate and will become more expensive as the newness wears off and administrative and advertising costs increase.

- It is a form of gambling, and to the extent that some people consider that activity immoral, a lottery raises questions of morality.

Essentially, the state will be promoting something a substantial number of people consider inappropriate activity. It is a legitimate question of public policy to ask if the state should do so.

It will not raise nearly as much money as is generally thought. Lotteries usually start off with a big splash and do rather well. But as people begin to see the long odds against winning, they participate less and less.

From the state's perspective, the revenue soon drops and thus becomes an unreliable source of income for year to year expenses.

All of these reasons, as well as the points in favor, can be explained to people adequately for a decision to be made.

Idaho is badly strapped for funds. We all know that Idahoans should have an opportunity to decide if they want to use the lottery as a way of raising revenue.

The issue should go on the November ballot for an up or down decision.

Letters welcome

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

Letters/Legislative actions bring comment by constituents in Magic Valley

Use of vote educational

"My vote wouldn't matter anyway," I'm sorry to hear that too many of our citizens feel this way. It is no wonder, when this is the attitude of one of your legislators. These exact words were used to me by Rep. Roy Brackett on March 14, regarding his vote on the lottery issue.

I am ashamed and angry at such an attitude by an elected official. Our vote does matter. I believe it is time to educate Mr. Brackett and use that very important vote to remove him from public office.

DIANNA VANEPIS
Twin Falls

More accidents probable

Concerning raising the legal drinking age from 19 to 21. It doesn't seem to make a lot of sense to raise the legal drinking age from 19 to 21, and at the same bill, allow an extra hour of drinking every night and liquor-by-the-drink sales on Sunday.

I'm sure, financially, it might work out for the bars and restaurants, but I thought the issue here was to stop alcohol related traffic accidents? Since when don't people over 21 get drunk and drive? This just allows people that are of age more time to do more damage.

Besides, if they really want to, people that are 19 and 20 are going to drink one way or another. There are ways of obtaining alcohol illegally. If we don't let them drink legally in bars and restaurants where there is some supervision, they will get out on the streets driving around and drinking, which would only seem to make matters worse.

And as far as losing highway funds for not raising the drinking age goes: what ever happened to the "law get out of choice as a state? We either do it their way, or we won't get any of our tax money for highway repairs or improvements. And who knows how many accidents might be caused because of bad highway conditions.

ANITA PERRY
Kimberly

Vigorous debate praised

Hats off to The Times-News for encouraging a vigorous and informative debate on Idaho's new right-to-work law through letters to the editor.

It appears that opponents of this new "freedom and jobs" law get so frantic and emotional in their arguments that at times they defeat their own purpose.

The March 4th issue alone offers a few "gems." Sandy Killinger says we should op-

pose freedom of choice because "36 percent of all Americans living in poverty live in those (right-to-work) states." What kind of states do the other 64 percent live in, Sandy?

Richard Graf fully admits the fact that wages are higher in Idaho in every single right-to-work state in the West, but explains that those states — Arizona, Nevada, Utah, and Wyoming — "have to pay more just to get people to exist there."

Ken Sterrett, however, takes the cake with his laughable comparison of right-to-work laws with communism. (We've all seen the barbed wire up on the border between Twin Falls County and the People's Republic of Nevada.)

Mr. Sterrett might be interested to know that in the Jan. 19 issue of the Durant, Okla. Daily Democrat, Angela Davis, former campus terrorist and 1984 candidate for vice-president on the Communist Party USA ticket, "pledged to join forces with the AFL-CIO to defeat a proposed right-to-work law in Oklahoma."

Why does the Communist Party USA oppose right-to-work laws, Ken? And according to your logic, whose side does that put you on? Take whichever side you will, Mr. Sterrett, but if Angela Davis and the Communist Party USA oppose right-to-work laws, I'm sure that makes Louise Koomtz, Jon Beckman, myself, and others all the more proud to support such a freedom of choice law in our great state of Idaho.

GARY GLENN
Executive Director
Idaho Freedom to Work Committee

Pension doesn't cover tax

I worked for my company for 36 years. I retired 16 years ago with a pension of \$1,842 annually. At present (1985) my total pension is about \$200 of paying my federal income tax. You would probably be surprised to learn that it makes me very happy to find that my (yearly lifetime) pension doesn't pay our good senator's junk mail for a week.

A.L. HOOK
Burley

Give readers news straight

Those of "us" who depend, at least to a certain extent, on the daily news media for information on world events would like to make a humble request to the writers and editors of that news, to give it to us as straight and unadulterated as possible.

In order to get the facts, do we always have to read between the lines and try to eliminate the biases and tendency to infect a

"left-handed" twist to everything they write?"

As "we" see it — and I was asked by several to write this article — the news people do themselves a disservice by taking a stand on almost every subject they write about because it has brought down on their heads a distrust for the veracity of anything they publish.

As a prime example, how much do we actually know about Afghanistan? Yet when we had the rare opportunity to personally meet, listen to and talk with a remarkably honest and humble freedom fighter speaking for his tortured, mutilated and dying people at the hands of our common enemy, the Communist invaders, the news media tried to discredit him before he even had a chance to speak.

Why can they not just report the news direct from its source, let all factions speak for themselves and let us decide what the facts are?

In the case of Abdul Shams the media had no facts upon which to base their assertions, so they used the old communist play of discrediting by innuendo. The inference was so absurd as to practically brand him as a communist simply because in his official capacity he was obliged to deal with them. Would they also brand Reagan as such for meeting with Gorbachev?

For the news media to assume the role of judge, jury and executioner, even before a trial is, in a one-word designation that my 7-year-old daughter applies to anything that is rotten, simply "stink."

Abdul Shams is a humble man. He said, "I am not a speaker. I come to you to cry for my people."

If there is a spark of compassion for the children and freedom fighters of a valiant but dying nation, beg, borrow or go to the library and read "Agony in Afghanistan" in the March issue of Reader's Digest.

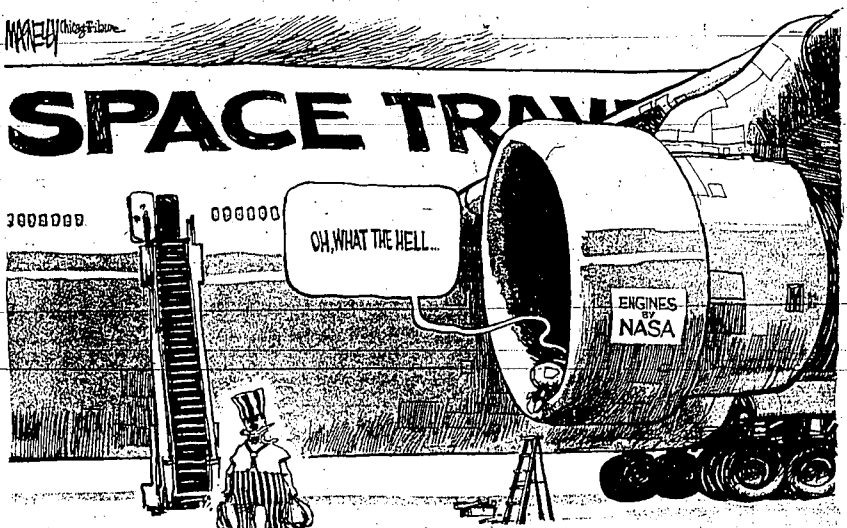
WALTER BLAYLOCK
Twin Falls

Claim earns a free throw

Foul! KMYT gets one shot from the free-throw line for the claim made in the Larry Foley promo in Sunday's paper. He won't be the only reporter in Hutchinson, Kan. This week reporting on the progress of the Golden Eagles.

Our Cliff Naylor and Jay Kralje are covering the action, too. And we're planning on daily reports on the CSI games.

We all do our share of horn-blowing and perhaps we all take liberties with our self-promotions, but that one was a little too broad to ignore.



Patti should add a chapter to her book

BOSTON — When Patti Davis' book goes into paperback, she ought to add another chapter about what happens to the daughter of a President when she writes a novel about her family and goes on a book tour.

The past few weeks have provided a perfect epilogue for "Home Front," the tale of Beth Cantrell, a girl who would eventually become the daughter of a governor on his way to the White House. In the novel, Beth keeps trying to be the leading character in her own life and keeps ending up as a subplot in her father's.

It was like that in Patti's real life. It's like that in the book Patti has written about her life. And it's like that in the book tour about the book about her life.

The escapades of Beth's youth are fairly tame — one lover, a marriage job or two, a stint as an anti-Vietnam war activist. So, for that matter, were the "rebellions" of Patti's youth. In her own words, "I mean, I considered myself fairly normal, I didn't, like burn out on acid or anything." But in and out of print, as Patti or Beth, her behavior and beliefs were judged by one standard. As Harriet Canfield, in the role of Nancy, says, "I don't know how you can do this to your father."

The real author, now 33 years old, is clear-sighted enough to know this and to know precisely what she was getting into, when she got into print. The novel she has written is not illiterate and not literature. It is interesting — ONLY interesting — when she is writing about her parents.

The image of a daughter struggling to make contact with a Teflon-coated father has touching moments: "I felt that nothing I said made an



Ellen Goodman

impression on him — that my efforts were wasted. Each time my hopes were raised that I might be able to reach him, that he might understand what was in my heart, but each time I came away deflated, feeling more distant from him than ever."

The troubles her character has with a mother who can only see her daughter's quest as a threat are sadly believable: "All I'm asking," says this mother, "is that you keep your father in mind when you choose your friends and your activities. Think of how it reflects on him. Is that too much to ask?"

There must have been a catharsis in writing these lines out of her life. But she couldn't write the dilemma away. Indeed in some ways, publication proved her point.

Friends of her father criticized the book. "Enemies of her father revealed in his prickliest moments. A slew of talk shows invited Patti because of her parents. At least two — Merv Griffin and Joan Rivers — disinvited Patti because of her parents. She was always seen as a daughter rather than an author. Even her parents reacted to the novel in character: Her father behaved with chipper, benign denial — "interesting fiction" — and her mother with hurt at a "hostile" act

But this is not a Poor Patti column: There are, "children" who hand reflected fame with more ease and more grace than Patti. Even Ron, Jr. There is, however, a particular problem for the son or daughter who both love and disagree with a highly public parent. You can trace the struggle and the yearning in Beth Cantrell's relationship with her father: "I was doing what I felt was right. So was he. And between those two realities was only distance."

Patti Davis is anti-nuclear while her parents are pro, she is pro-choice while her parents are anti, she is jeans while they are couture, and non-traditional while they are highly traditional. She will not even say whether she voted for her father. It must have been, must still be, difficult for such a daughter to know when she is following her conscience and when she is just rebelling, to speak her mind when it will be used against someone she clearly loves, to find her "self."

Once, in the real life of this Patti-Davis she finished speaking at an anti-nuclear rally only to be asked what her father thought of her position. "That was the point I realized I was in a no-win situation," she says. Maybe that was also the point when she decided that if you can't beat it, join it. If she was going to see as Ronnie's girl, she might as well write her own view. "This was an attempt to write her own story, to control it, but it didn't work. Even Patti's prime time in the media spotlight is played out in her father's shadow. I don't know when Patti Davis will shake free of being President's daughter, but I have a good guess. It's January, 1989."

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Above all the pettiness, however, best of luck to the Golden Eagles, and may both our reporters see them advance to the national championship.

DOUG MAUGHAN
News Director
KMYT
Twin Falls

Plan would offer security

We would like to submit to your readers what we believe to be one of America's best kept secrets.

A man, living in Las Vegas, Peter Montagnoli, was denied his pension following a serious personal accident that left him badly injured. Later, even Social Security halted his disability payments. As a result, he began devising a plan whereby every American would live, work and retire knowing that at retirement they would have dignity; be able to pay their own way, never be faced with poverty or its threat as we see today.

There was the birth of the idea of a National Pension Plan. All other pension systems in the country, public and private, including Social Security, would be done away with. There would be no more FICA tax; no more Social Security political football; no more double and triple pensions as now for people who have retired with a pension from the military or from government and then have qualified for a second and third pension in the private sector, which we all pay for but few of us benefit from.

Doing away with all the privately run pension systems would eliminate the cost of all those systems currently borne by the general public in heightened prices of goods and services. Today a company goes bankrupt, closes down or moves, sells out to a bigger company and the pensions may just get lost somewhere.

How would this pension plan be implemented? A national pension tax would take the place of every retirement tax now in existence. It would be realized by adding a small amount to the price of every product and service offered to the people of this nation. Everyone pays for it — everyone receives it.

Who would get it? To be eligible for the pension, a person has to prove that he/she has lived in this country for 25 years after his/her 21st birthday. A person will be vested for 4 percent each year of residing after age 21. The pension would be equal to the average national annual wage at the time of the person's retirement at age 62. Male and female would get the same amount.

Today, for example, a retired couple, age 62 or a retired single person age 62, would each receive \$18,350 each. Think of the savings just in the area of welfare recipients now on welfare programs who would be off the welfare rolls and paying their own way in dignity and self-reliance.

The time is now — demand that your congressmen, at least become informed about this plan. Let's give our young people a workable security to counteract their indebtedness we have placed them in for the rest of their lives.

Write your questions to Peter J. Montagnoli, P.O. Box 308, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89102. And locally, call Ed and Marge Chupa, 733-7002. We will answer publicly any questions you must surely have.

ED AND MARGE CHUPA
Twin Falls

Burley action pleases INN

As members of the Idaho Neighbors Network, we are pleased that, according to recent public announcements, the city of Burley has chosen not to levy the \$20 late fees. Has allowed a customer to move within the Burley utility service area while making payment arrangements, and that the mayor of Burley is reluctant to see power turn off in the winter.

We believe these provisions are very consistent with the utility billing policy proposed by INN in its initiative, they are directly in violation of the policy passed by the city council nearly a year ago. In the current city policy there is no allowance for waiving late fees after the 16th business day if the bill remains unpaid. There is no provision which would allow anyone to receive power when they move within the service area unless they have paid their bill in full. Finally, while there have been winter shut-offs this year, the mayor's statements to the contrary notwithstanding, the city's apparent reluctance to turn peoples' power off in the winter favors the winter moratorium which we have proposed and which is the practice of most utility companies in the country.

Since the city seems to prefer the policies proposed by the Idaho Neighbors Network, we believe that it would save city officials and the citizens of Burley lots of time and money if the council would recognize the need to make the changes we recommend in written policy.

KIM ANDERSON, CHEY CHOATE,
CLELL FRAZIER and RAFAEL RODRIGUEZ
Burley

Briefly

Exxon chief sees OPEC gains

DETROIT (AP) — Plunging oil prices eventually will put OPEC "once again in the driver's seat" as exploration for new petroleum reserves dries up for lack of money, an industry executive said Monday.

"In the longer run, the principal impact of falling oil prices will be not on the amount of economic to produce from existing reserves, but on the amount of new oil it is economic to find and on the funds that companies have available to look for it," Clifton C. Garvin Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Exxon Corp., said in remarks prepared for delivery to the Economic Club of Detroit.

The current price of crude oil, around \$15 to \$16 a barrel, when adjusted for inflation equals its level in 1973, he said. That was the year of the Arab oil embargo, when prices began their precipitous rise.

Prices could fall further if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries fails to agree on ways to stem the decline, he said at a news conference before his speech.

Tainted milk menaces babies

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Pesticide-contaminated milk that prompted officials to shut down more than 100 dairy farms in three states could be a hazard to breast-fed babies, an obstetrician helping Arkansas deal with the crisis said Monday.

"If the mother has been drinking a quart of milk per day during pregnancy, and that's about average, and it's likely a lot of that milk came from a dairy that's contaminated, we would recommend that those individuals stop nursing," said Dr. Donald R. Mattison of the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences.

The milk became tainted with heptachlor, which the federal government banned in 1983 after the substance was linked to cancer in laboratory rats, after cattle ate contaminated feed.

Thousands of gallons of milk have been recalled in eight states since the contamination was discovered in late February. Eighty-nine farms have been ordered closed in Arkansas, along with seven in Missouri and 12 in Oklahoma.

Policy shift on acid rain near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three New England senators unveiled legislation to control air pollution on Monday and said the Reagan administration is on the verge of a major policy shift on acid rain policy.

Sens. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., John Chafee, R-R.I., and George Mitchell, D-Maine, said the change would come this week with what they said is a reversal of Reagan's reversal of a U.S.-Canadian proposal to speed development of clean coal-burning technologies.

They told a news conference that a decision to spend \$5 billion on ways to reduce chemical emissions from industrial boilers would be a reversal of the administration's insistence that more scientific study is needed to determine whether acid rain is harming the environment.

"It's an admission that the problem is a real one," said Chafee, chairman of the Senate Environment subcommittee that handles acid rain legislation.

GOP site won't be up to Nancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican officials, having asked 11 cities to meet specifications for the 1988 GOP convention, are trying to end speculation that an unwritten standard is the approval of Nancy Reagan.

Terry Wadewitz, communications director of the Republican National Committee, called reporters Monday to say that RNC chairman Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr. had talked to the first lady and "she said she did not have a preference."

"I just know Mrs. Reagan hasn't given any thought to the convention and will go along with the decision of the committee," said Elaine Crispin, the first lady's press secretary.

Ms. Crispin said that "for about a month now we've been reading these little trickles."

NASA ruled critical parts safe for flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Challenger had 748 parts whose failure would have meant destruction of the shuttle on the day it was launched, but NASA had found them safe enough for flight even though they did not meet the agency's own ideal standards, a space center engineer said Monday.

Johnson Space Center Marion E. Merrell said at a briefing that waivers were issued for 617 of the 748 "criticality 1 items," after a vigorous engineering evaluation had determined that they could be flown without unnecessary risk. He said engineers continued to study them with an eye to

improving them or providing a backup system or design on future flights.

The remaining 131 parts were exempted from the classification system because there was no way to establish a redundancy, or backup. These parts included such things as the wings and tail.

Merrell said the waivers "represent those items that we are not able to get up to standards," but that such waivers are not issued "until all avenues are exhausted."

Challenger exploded 73 seconds after it was launched on Jan. 28, killing its crew of five men

and two women. A presidential commission investigating the accident has focused on a solid rocket booster where it is believed that seals, called O rings, may have failed. The seals were on the critical items list and were granted a "criticality 1" waiver.

Of the 748 criticality 1 items, 114 were on the shuttle's solid rocket boosters. Waivers were granted for 59 of the rocket parts. The balance of the 114 were either "structural parts," thermal tiles, pyrotechnics or pressure vessels that were exempted from waiver eligibility.

Marcos loses attempt to hold records secret

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos lost a bid Monday to prevent his financial records from being turned over to the new Manila government when a federal judge refused to intervene in the case.

It was not immediately known whether Marcos could or would mount a further challenge to block the transfer at the last minute.

Judge Dominick DiCarlo of the U.S. Court of International Trade ruled that two Marcos aides who sued the Customs Service last week to prevent the transfer, did not have standing to sue on the former leader's behalf. Marcos himself, who has been in seclusion at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii since Feb. 26, was not a party to the case.

The two aides, Ramon Azurin and Gregorio Araneta, accompanied Marcos on his self-imposed exile and described themselves in court papers as his "attorneys in fact."

The documents at issue were among two planeloads of people, valuables and records that accompanied Marcos when he fled the Philippines as his 20-year-old government collapsed. The new administration of President Corazon Aquino is eager to see the records as it attempts to piece together the story of what is said to be a vast financial empire that Marcos assembled during his reign.

The Justice Department, in a brief statement, said American officials planned to transfer copies of the Marcos records to Filipino officials Monday, but State Department officials said later that the transfer was not expected to occur Monday night because they haven't received them from U.S. Customs.

Since he fled the country, Marcos' wealth has been estimated at \$5 billion — mostly amassed during a presidency when his salary was about \$5,000 a year.

The Customs Service has impounded the records and valuables, and before Monday had refused to release them to either Marcos or the new Manila regime.

The case was before the trade court because it has jurisdiction over the Customs Service.

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12'x10'10" Commercial extra heavy level loop, beige	\$389.42	\$195.02
12'x15'5" Seaciff extra plush tracery sculptured, beige	\$287.84	\$175.84
12'x12" Commercial Carpet Grey, heavy level loop	\$199.00	\$129.80
12'x15' Multi-color, earth-tone stripe, cut & loop, extra heavy rubber back	\$328.58	\$159.00
12'x15'2" Green frost Montreal saxony plush	\$181.05	\$113.07
12'x17' Blue & earth-tone collage kitchen carpet	\$234.52	\$162.81
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IRS ready to search for fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal tax records will be used to check for fraud in state and federal welfare programs beginning this fall, but government officials said Monday there are safeguards against misuse of the records.

Acting under congressional orders, the Internal Revenue Service will check the names of people reporting dividend and interest income against the names of people enrolled in major assistance programs.

Those include people receiving food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent

Children, Medicaid and unemployment compensation.

State officials who administer the programs will be told by the IRS whether people receiving assistance also have unearned income, along with the amount and the source. The state official then can verify the data and determine whether the recipient should be drawing assistance.

At the same time, the Social Security Administration will check the names of welfare applicants against income and wage figures reported to it.

The computer cross-checks were ordered by Congress in 1984, and the state and federal agencies have been working since then to put procedures in place. Final regulations were published late last month.

Barbara Wamsley of the Health and Human Services Department said state governments will make their first check this fall, and the computer matches will be done periodically thereafter.

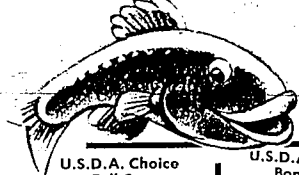
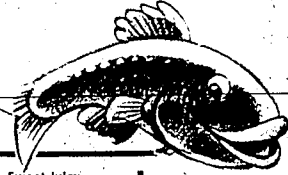
She said regulations covering the program include safeguards against misuse of the tax data, which is ordinarily held carefully by

the IRS.

Among the precautions, she said, is a requirement that state officials use the federal tax data only as a guide to find other information, such as a bank account. No action against a welfare applicant can be based on the IRS data itself.

State officials also will submit names to the IRS for checking, she noted, rather than the other way around. The IRS will compare its tax record tape against a tape of welfare applicants and watch for "hits" — names that match up between the two.

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NAVEL ORANGES
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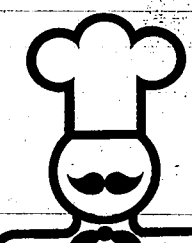
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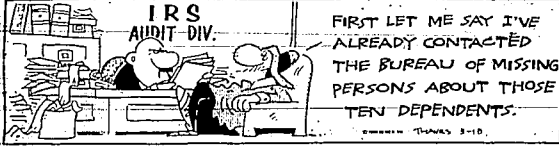
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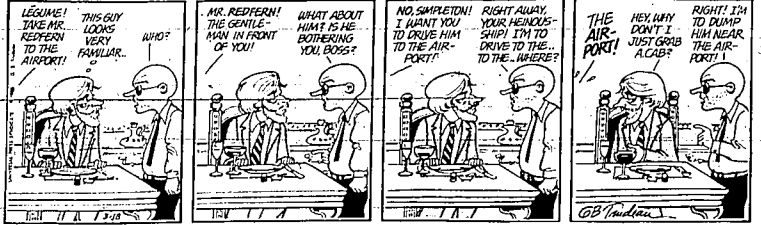
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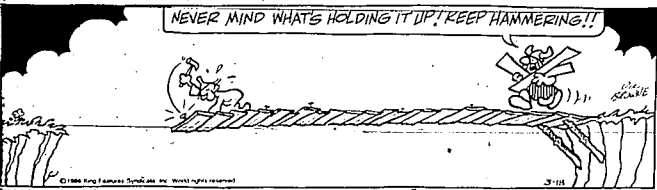
Doonesbury



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



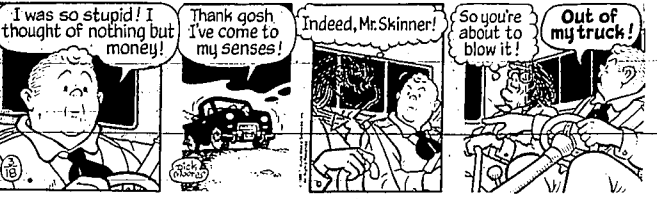
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



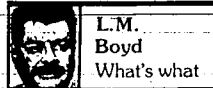
ACROSS

- Trodden way
- Go by
- In what way?
- Buckeye State
- Speaking voice
- Official gown
- Turn name
- Seed covering
- Cloth coloring
- Whirl
- Shaping tool
- Balance
- Accent
- Movable covers
- Car fuel
- Go by
- Emcees' place
- Phowl
- Nautical
- Wanderer
- Only
- Favorite
- Portion of
- Red signal
- Bar
- Expansive
- Employed visitor
- Furniture
- Nautic
- Speak
- Clothes hanger
- Woodland
- Musical sound
- Snow glider
- Cry of woe
- Gasitic
- Bits of thread
- Downy sea duck
- Short letter
- Land
- Inquisitive
- Think

DOWN

- Duck's millicu
- Nautical cry
- Occasion
- Cool acutle
- Accounts
- Boiling lane
- Spirit
- Whole amount
- Overnight
- Eye amorously
- Masonry fence
- TV unscrambler
- 'Now hear, he!
- Sub out
- Sibilant sound
- Catined
- Party gambler
- Phases
- 26 A crowd at times
- Eatery
- Dwell
- Concutor
- Diaphanous
- Grass cutter
- Floral design
- Perfume
- Ingredient
- Places
- Countenances
- Cage bird
- 45 Trial
- Outer garments
- 47 Season device
- 48 Madley
- 49 Bustle
- 50 Wedgie or brogan
- 51 Soaring
- 52 Article
- 55 Gain victory
- 56 Terminal

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Nobody seems to know why more babies are born on Tuesday in the United States than on any other day of the week.

If asked to name the only critter in the animal kingdom with just one ear, say "praying mantis."

The top nine cars most sought for professional thieves with shopping lists are foreign made, according to police statisticians.

Q. What people smoke the most?
A. The Cypriots, Greeks, Cubans. In that order.

That celebrity who pulls the most fan mail now -- 21,000 cards and letters a week -- is said to be Michael J. Fox.

POTHOLE POLICY

It was said of onetime Guatemalan dictator Ubico, "At least he got the potholes fixed." After he came to power in 1931, Ubico rode his motorbike all over his country. When he hit a bumpy road, he tracked down the local official, took away the fellow's car, and made him ride a bicycle for a year. Guatemala developed a fierce pothole policy, no longer quite so stringent.

Q. How often do we get two full moons in one month?
A. Average interval, every 31.6 months.

Turtles and dinosaurs lived together. How come the dinosaurs died out and the turtles didn't?

PEPPER POT SOUP

You know how the renowned sou-

dough crack is kept year after year, tapped and replenished, even bequeathed to heirs? The original pepper pot soup of the Caribbean is like that. With meat, hot peppers, juice of cassava root, it's simmered indefinitely in a big kettle on the back of the fire. Whatever food turns up is thrown in. It's never emptied completely. A seasons' pepper pot, half full, is bequeathed, too. Or was. Over generations.

Q. Coffee comes from berries, right?
A. It does. And each berry has two beans.

Observed Kathleen Norris: "In spite of the cost of living, it's still popular."

Nuns live longer than priests.

Daily Horoscope

Impress them wisely. Be happy at home tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Don't get into an argument with a fellow worker who is full of ire in the morning. Try to be with logical and industrious persons.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan recreations you have not enjoyed for some time and arrange them wisely. Stop playing tricks with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make new contacts from whom you can learn a great deal, even if they are not straight shooters like you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put your ideas across to those who are important to your welfare, and

impress them wisely. Be happy at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get in touch with friends with whom you want to join for some recreation; but first make sure you can afford it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what it is that family desires and go along with their ideas, and you will have more accord at home now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she will have every ability to understand the needs and troubles of others and should make use of this fine capability. Teach to be more objective; otherwise a martyr complex could easily develop. One who will need a happy home life for best results throughout the lifetime.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The day and evening bring a restlessness which can easily make you discontent unless you keep your thoughts on a cheerful and constructive level.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be very precise in handling all your interests in the business world and then all works out fine for you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study every phase of that new outlet that appeals so much to you and later you can turn it into profit making income.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You feel that you have so much work to do that you cannot handle important personal matters, so handle only the most vital duties.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get busy with practical affairs in the morning; persevere if you want to get fine results. Don't worry if a friend acts peculiarly today.

TAURUS (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study into what it is that is keeping you from being successful in your undertakings.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get busy with practical affairs in the morning; persevere if you want to get fine results. Don't worry if a friend acts peculiarly today.

LIBRA (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Con-

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

HAZE DRAM ANTI
ERIN COUPE ROAD
LEINT ANGER DOLL
MICHETTE SILENCE
SALARY PAINTING
TROLL SALAD CUR
REAL MILAN BIDE
AND FARMS RANGE
PAISAGES LUNGE
TIN EAST
CLANGOR SCHEMER
HUSK LOOSE ROLE
ERJE ILLIAD ERSE
WEAR ALLY DEED

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'Night Court' star picked to play wronged mailman Forbes

The Associated Press

ELIZABETHITON, Tenn. — John Larroquette, who won an Emmy Award for his comic role in the television series "Night Court," will portray a mailman wrongly convicted of rape, says the movie's producer.

Larroquette, the vain, sex-driven prosecutor in "Night Court," will portray Douglas Forbes of Elizabethton in an ABC-TV movie in May, said Harriet Brown, of the Larry Thompson Organization, a Hollywood production company.

Filming for the two-hour movie, still untitle, began Friday, Mrs. Brown said.

Forbes, 44, was convicted of several rapes in Washington and Carter counties in eastern Tennessee in the 1970s, and served five years in prison before another man confessed to the crimes. He was released in 1980.

The story will be told through his wife Martha, played by Lindsay Wagner, Mrs. Brown said.

Carroll O'Connor, who played Archie Bunker in "All in the Family," will play Lewis May, the prosecutor who sent Forbes to prison, Mrs. Brown said.

Gary Grubbs, who portrayed an attorney in "Fatal Vision," a television movie about an Army captain who murdered his family, will play defense attorney Tom Cowan.

Vice president and wife become grandparents

DENVER — Vice President George Bush and wife Barbara became grandparents again over the weekend.

George Bush weighed in at 8 pounds, 3 ounces Saturday at Rose Medical Center. He is the second child of the Bushes' son Neil and his



JOHN LARROQUETTE
Filming began on Friday

wife, Sharon.
"Mother and baby are doing well, a spokeswoman at Rose said.

Nine-year-old, burned by father, recovers well

FULLERTON, Calif. — Nine-year-old David Rothenberg, who was nearly killed three years ago when his father set him afire in a motel room, is taking karate lessons and thinking of becoming a fireman, his mother says.

Actually, he can't decide whether to be a firefighter — a minister — a firefighter — a minister — or all three, Marie Rothenberg said last week. "He's driving me crazy. Isn't that terrific?" she said.

David has adjusted to life as a fourth grader at Eastside Christian School, and she credits public support and recognition of his courage for helping him recover.

Pacific Christian College of Fullerton has promoted David a scholarship. Mrs. Rothenberg said, but for now he links with a home computer and a stamp collection, and practices his karate.

Mrs. Rothenberg says some people "stap and point" and stare at her son's burn scars, "and some are so rude and insensitive I could scream."

David still doesn't want to see or speak to his father, Charles Rothenberg of New York, who is serving a 13-year prison term for the arson and attempted murder in a Buena Park motel room in March 1983. He and David were staying at the motel during a trip to Disneyland. Mrs. Rothenberg stayed in New York.

The father said he meant to kill himself and David because he believed Mrs. Rothenberg, who had been granted custody in their divorce, wouldn't permit him to see David anymore.

Instead, he fled as flames swept through the motel room. David suffered burns over 50 percent of his body.

"I look at my son sometimes, and my heart just breaks because he has missed so much joy in life," Mrs. Rothenberg said.

Rock star Mellencamp still fighting for farmers

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — Rock star John Cougar Mellencamp, pausing during a concert to urge support for the American farmer, said he thinks things will change for farmers because of "people and protest."

"Your state is one of the hardest hit," Mellencamp told an audience Sunday at Middle Tennessee State University. "There are 106 farms a week going under in this state."

Mellencamp urged concertgoers to write to their legislators for aid to farmers.

Mellencamp, whose current hit is "R.O.C.K in the U.S.A.," is a native of rural Indiana and sang at last year's Farm Aid concert in Champaign, Ill.

Bob McDill voted writer of year for 'Blue Jeans'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Bob McDill, who penned the hit song "Baby's Got Her Blue Jeans On," has been voted 1985 songwriter of the year by the Nashville Songwriters Association International.

The song, recorded by country star Mel McDaniel, was voted song of the year by the organization.

In past years, McDill also wrote

the country hits "Louisiana Saturday Night," recorded by McDaniel, and "Catfish John," recorded by Johnny Russell.

McDill was honored at ceremonies Saturday night.

Irish pop artist Geldof forgets to don a bow tie

LONDON — Irish pop star Bob Geldof was the only man without a

bow tie at the star-studded annual awards ceremony of the British Academy of Film and Television Arts.

"I would have put one on if I had known I was coming up here," he said Sunday when he went to the platform in an ordinary tie.

Geldof received the award for originality in television for his Live Aid rock concert for African famine relief.

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Cordless phone recordings force New Jersey police to eye statutes

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Conversations tape-recorded last week among three political associates over cordless telephone have forced New Jersey law enforcement officials to try to decide where modern technology fits into state and federal law.

Because cordless telephones are so new to the market, no court rulings on any cases involving the devices have been issued, and the lack of precedence has members of the Division of Criminal Justice of the attorney general's office disagreeing over what laws should apply.

But George Spanos, who had cordless telephone conversations taped last December, said he has no doubt such recordings violate the law.

"I look at it as a total invasion of privacy. This is a small town and there was a lot of talk about this. There were speculations that I had done something wrong or said something illegal. It hurt me and my family," said Spanos, a member of the Plainsboro Township Committee.

According to Spanos and the Division of Criminal Justice, someone recorded hours of conversations that Spanos had over his cordless telephone with two political associates, whose identities have not been made public. Spanos was a newly elected town committee member, a non-salaried part-time position.

The conversations centered on a proposal the Republican Party had backed to establish controls for housing developments on farm land.

But Spanos, an employee of the New Jersey Office of Telecommunications and Information Systems at state police headquarters in Ewing Township, said he also had discussed family and personal matters.

"Why anyone would want to tape me I have never figured out," he said. "The development issue was something that had already been discussed at length in public, there was no secret."

Donald R. Beisole, the director of

the Division of Criminal Justice, said the tapes of Spanos' conversations could form the basis for criminal charges, but that he and his staff could not agree whether wiretap laws apply to the cases.

Federal law says that people convicted of intercepting the conversations of others without authorization can be fined \$10,000 and sentenced to five years in prison.

Beisole said he believes that New Jersey's statute, which calls for the same penalties as the federal law, applies to the Plainsboro case. But disagree, he has ordered his staff to prepare a report on the issue.

Cordless telephones operate as radios between the handset and a base in the user's house, where conversations go in the regular telephone system and over the wires.

Conversations over the devices frequently can be heard by neighbors over their own telephones or on AM and FM radios.

Asylum pleas cause trouble

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Fifteen disgruntled Amsterdam residents applied for political asylum at the Danish Consulate here Monday, claiming the city's streetwalkers are threatening their lifestyles.

The group's request was prompted by the city government's decision last week to tolerate streetwalkers on the De Ruyterkade, a canal-side thoroughfare in central Amsterdam where the 15 live and where the Danish Consulate is located.

In the past, city regulations have tried to limit prostitution by delineating red light districts where prostitutes advertise their trade by sitting in the windows of houses.

A city hall spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he believed the applications for asylum were a "humorous protest to call attention to what they see as a serious problem."

"We didn't treat the protest as a joke," Danish Vice Consul Hanne Boonstra told The Associated Press, adding that the applications would be sent to Copenhagen later this week.

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Briefly

Swede suspect in Palme death

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Prosecutors said Monday that a Swede now in custody probably assassinated Prime Minister Olof Palme, and asked a court's permission to hold him for further investigation.

K. O. Svensson, the chief prosecutor, asked specifically for permission to continue holding the suspect while his clothing is analyzed. Police indicated the analysis for possible gunpowder stains by West German experts could yield more evidence soon.

The man, who has not been identified in accordance with Swedish laws, was arrested last Wednesday and could be held for only five days unless charges were filed or a special court order was requested.

New premier choice due today

PARIS (AP) — Socialist President Francois Mitterrand, faced with the task of governing with a hostile parliament, said he would choose a new premier from the conservative ranks on Tuesday.

In a Monday night television address to the nation, Mitterrand took note of the razor-thin parliamentary majority won by the right in elections, saying, "There is a new majority. It is numerically weak, but it exists."

The rightist alliance does not include the extreme-right National Front.

Nearly complete results from Sunday's voting for a new 57-seat National Assembly gave 291 seats in all to the center-right coalition of the Italy for the Republic, the Union for French Democracy and a smattering of rightist political independents — an uncomfortably small, three-seat margin and the smallest parliamentary advantage in the 29-year history of the Fifth Republic.

Rebels stage bloody attack

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Military officials said Monday they let a freed communist field commander meet with his armed comrades, and state television reported the bloodiest rebel raid since President Corason Aquino took office.

Channel 4, the government station, said 23 people were killed in the assault by 100 communist insurgents on a warehouse of the National Food Authority at Altagapan, about 250 miles north of Manila. It said 16 of the dead were guerrillas.

Rebels grabbed children to cover their retreat and released them later, the broadcast said.

It gave no sources and did not say who returned the rebel fire or when the attack occurred. No official military report of the incident was available Monday in Manila.

Tax returns are due today, and Mrs. Aquino appealed to Filipinos to pay what they owe. "Marcos left us with nothing. The treasury is virtually empty, the economy is saddled with debt. But this is our country now, the only one we have," she said in her appeal.

Crews tunnel toward voice under rubble

SINGAPORE (AP) — Workers tunneled their way early Tuesday toward a woman whose voice was heard from the wreckage of a six-story hotel which collapsed three days earlier, officials said.

"We are optimistic we will rescue her," said Lim Siam Kim, director of operations at the Home Affairs Ministry.

Five people who had been buried in the rubble emerged Monday. Three crawled out by themselves, while two others were brought out by rescuers. They raised to 16 the number of survivors found since the Hotel New World collapsed Saturday.

One body was found Monday, making the death toll 10 — five Malaysians, three Singaporeans and two whose nationality was unknown.

A list of 19 foreigners and 28 Singaporeans who were believed trapped in the rubble was released by Lim on Monday.

Farrakhan attending revolutionary conference in Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Louis news agency reported. Farrakhan, the American Black Muslim leader known for his anti-Jewish comments, is attending a conference here on a revolutionary movement despite a U.S. ban on travel to Libya, the official JANA roisim.

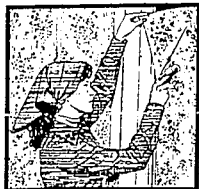
JANA quoted Farrakhan as saying that he and other American Muslims reserves his delegates don't recognize the Reagan legally, morally and also according to the God-given law to ban American travel.

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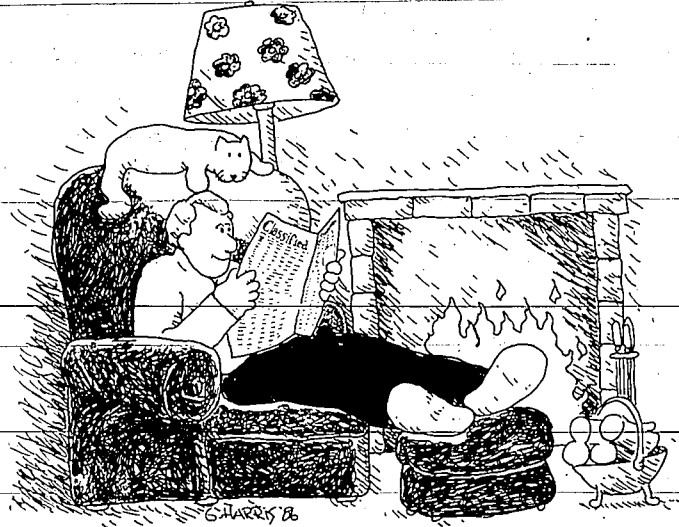


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Evans, Rush hear stories of farming crises

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

JEROME — Gov. John Evans and Dick Rush, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, heard stories of financial anguish from area farmers Saturday in a town meeting.

In his introductory remarks, Evans told an audience of about 35 people at the Rialto Inn in Jerome that the state Legislature didn't realize the seriousness of the problems plaguing farmers. The lawmakers refused to print a bill giving him "stand-by authority" for a moratorium on farm foreclosures,

he said. A moratorium would have been used only in a time of crisis, but now there is nothing in place should that time come, he added.

"I'll be so darn glad when they get out," Evans said.

On the subject of financing, Evans said some people attending a similar meeting in Carey Saturday morning expressed fear that many farms in that area wouldn't be farmed this year because of lack of financing.

The Farmers Home Administration reportedly had run out of funds for direct loans, but had \$20 million worth of applications "on their desks," Evans said. Good news for that Idaho may be able to apply for

some emergency money. If the Idaho FmHA is aggressive enough, he added.

Some people told the state officials that rules for borrowing funds were becoming tougher.

When Rush asked the audience's thoughts on the Farm Credit System, one man replied, "I have absolutely no faith in the system as it stands today." He added that it should be dismantled and something new built in its place.

Kimberly farmer Lloyd Shewmaker joked it always has been easier to borrow money than pay it back.

The governor urged those at the

meeting to support a package of farm bills introduced by four legislators, including Sen. John Peavey, D-Caroy.

One bill would enable the state Agriculture Department to make payments to a lending institution, which in effect would "buy down" the interest rate of up to 2 percent on farm operating loans. The appropriation for the bill would be about \$3 million, but 1,500 farmers would be helped, Evans said.

Another bill would create a board that would issue tax-free revenue bonds to beginning farmers. About 20 other states have such a "young farmer" bill, which would stabilize

the population and economic structure, Evans said.

A farm foreclosure board would receive statutory authority under another bill. The proposal also would allow for the hiring of financial consultants to assist farmers.

Evans established a review board by executive order last year, but it has only reviewed powers.

The fourth bill would increase homestead and personal property tax exemptions from \$25,000 to \$50,000 to protect certain items against attachment in bankruptcy.

A fifth bill is a request for a \$150,000 appropriation to establish a

statewide adult farm management training program.

A hearing will be held Tuesday on the bill, Evans said. A farm activist from Jerome, urged people to testify in favor of the proposals or to call their legislators.

Rush said the proposed bills should help farmers get over the "low-point." Evans said farm income last year was lower than in 1933. Two farmers said farm land values had dropped by half.

On another issue, some people expressed fear of large corporations buying Idaho farmland.

Dick Gardner, an agricultural

• See EVANS on Page B2

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- Dear Abby B3
- Valley life B3

B

Sewage plant seeks outlet for its sludge

Otherwise, operators claim, expansion is not a problem

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Operators of the Twin Falls City sewage treatment plant are working toward expanding services to other nearby towns and helping industries already using the system stay within their pre-treatment waste limits.

The plant is now taking in as many as 45,000 pounds of suspended solids a day, although the plant was designed to handle only 19,000 pounds a day, according to Operations Management International graphs. In February waste coming into the plant was within design capacity on only six days.

"We have the ability to treat it," says plant Superintendent Dick Harville. "Getting rid of it is the problem."

Harville has been able to not only meet, but consistently exceed, federal Environmental Protection Agency effluent standards for the plant, he says.

The difficulty has occurred in processing the extra sludge produced, he says. Sludge removed from the

wastewater is mixed with polymers which help release additional moisture — and sent to belt presses where more liquid is removed.

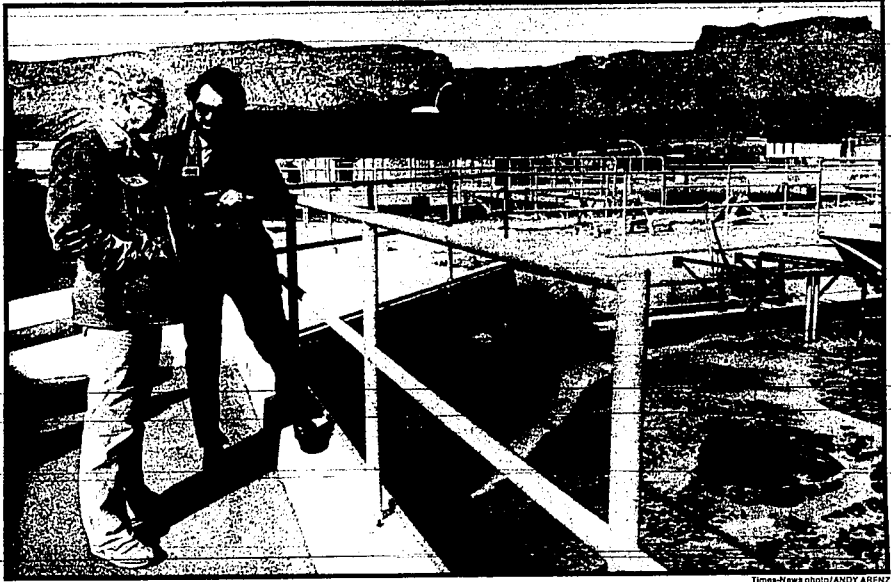
The sludge is "bottle-necking" at the belt press stage, Harville says. The city will have to expand the belt press area in the long run, and in the short run, haul some liquid sludge, he says.

Liquid sludge requires three times as many trucks as solid sludge to haul. It also must be spread over a larger area because of increased nitrogen content.

OMI has been selling sludge to nearby farmers for \$7 a truckload. The company has 500 acres available now and is looking for 1,000 more, Harville says. OMI recovers only the cost of transporting the sludge, not its comparable value in fertilizer, he says.

Most of the excess waste flowing into the plant has come from companies that exceed their pre-treatment agreements, says Harville.

In recent weeks 5,000 more pounds of suspended solids than the plant was designed to treat each day has



John Giachino, right, discusses the city's wastewater treatment with Councilman Erik Andersen

entered the facility, he says. Since Russell Valley "a potato" fresh packer in Kimberly, has stopped washing sand and mud into sewage pipes, the amount of waste being treated at the plant has dropped, he

says. The company is also working with Idaho Frozen Foods to help stabilize the amount of waste it pumps into the plant, says OMI Operations Service Manager John Giachino.

Giachino has also been approaching nearby cities to generate interest in expanding OMI's services. Twin Falls would save money if OMI could spread its operating costs over more Magic Valley towns,

he says. The company is already discussing the matter with Rupert and talks with Jerome are planned, he says. OMI will also make a pitch to Pocatello today.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARNEZ

Why use so many chemicals?

Despite consumer wishes, farmers fearful of losing vital tools

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — American farmers spend about \$6 billion a year on agricultural chemicals. Most see them as a necessity to produce the high yields and high quality demanded by consumers.

Recent surveys in the Seattle area have found that many consumers would prefer that farmers not use any chemicals at all, says Doyle Morrill of Western Farm Services in Jerome, a distributor of agricultural chemicals. The fear behind this seems to be the perception that pesticides may pose health risks.

The public may assume it would be easy to walk away from agricultural chemicals — the fertilizers and pesticides so widely used in American agriculture — but farmers, fieldmen and other agricultural experts say modern farming would be impossible without chemicals.

To analyze some of the tradeoffs involved in using agricultural chemicals, one has to "start with the grocery buyer who wants unblemished fruit and produce," says Roger Pollard, head of the U.S. Animal-Plant-and-Health Inspection Service office in Twin Falls.

"If the housewife or buyer or whoever doesn't get it," says Pollard in reference to high-quality produce, "he or she is going to be all over the grocer. The cheapest and

increased their yields by more than 100 percent over the past 50 years, according to statistics from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Statistical Reporting Service in Boise.

Agricultural chemicals — both pesticides and fertilizers — as well as improved plant varieties have all contributed to this increase.

Without fertilizers, local potato yields would drop to a fraction of their current levels, says Dave Argyle of Agri-Test, Inc. in Twin Falls. Other crops, such as alfalfa and sugar beets, would drop by 50 to 60 percent, he adds.

Pesticides also play an important role in productivity, and dropping their use entirely could cut local production by as much as 50 percent, Argyle estimates.

Unlike fertilizers, where the main issue is quantity, "loss of quality is the main issue," with pesticides, Argyle says. "There aren't many American housewives who want to buy a wormy apple."

But consumers seem to be increasingly wary of pesticides.

"Agriculture as a whole has never received too many accolades from the public. People think there is some kind of conspiracy between the farmers and the chemical companies to poison them," Pollard says.

From the farmer and fieldman's perspective, however, one of the critical concerns is not only the qual-

ity and quantity of their crop, but the costs of production.

Agriculture in America has gone from a labor-intensive industry to a tool-intensive industry, one which depends heavily on machine tools — such as tractors, harvesters and combines — and chemical tools — to keep running productively.

But no one is able to say what the volume of agricultural chemical sales might be in the Magic Valley area, as there is no central record keeping.

Farmers make up only 2 percent of the U.S. population — down from more than 30 percent as recently as 1950.

Food costs have dropped for consumers, with Americans now spending less than any other nation for food — 16.6 percent of their yearly income. This translates into lower prices paid to farmers for their crops, at a time when production costs keep rising.

"It's a lopsided subject," says Filer-area farmer Lou Krepek of the suggestion that farmers could get by without chemicals.

Due to the low profit margin in farming, you have to rely on chemicals to cut some corners. Without chemicals you can't afford to farm. It used to be you could make a living on 80 acres. Now you can't even support yourself on 500 acres," Krepek says.

• See CROPS on Page B2

County faces ruling on indigent claims

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 5th District Court judge will decide whether Twin Falls County should pay a Boise hospital bill for an indigent man who attempted to kill himself last year.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl Monday said he would issue a written opinion on whether the county should pay a \$12,659 bill from St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise for a man who attempted suicide.

In another case, the county last week agreed to pay a Utah hospital \$45,000 in a settlement over a \$69,000 indigent medical bill.

Neither case is covered by the county's catastrophic indigent insurance program, leaving the county to pay any costs from its poor fund, said Susan Eckles, county welfare director.

St. Alphonsus Hospital appealed to the court on May 21, 1984, after the

County faces ruling on indigent claims

county rejected its bill for the treatment of Russell Barth, no age or address available.

According to the hospital claim filed in court, Barth was transferred March 12, 1984 from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to St. Alphonsus with a gunshot wound to the head. He was treated at the Boise hospital until April 1984.

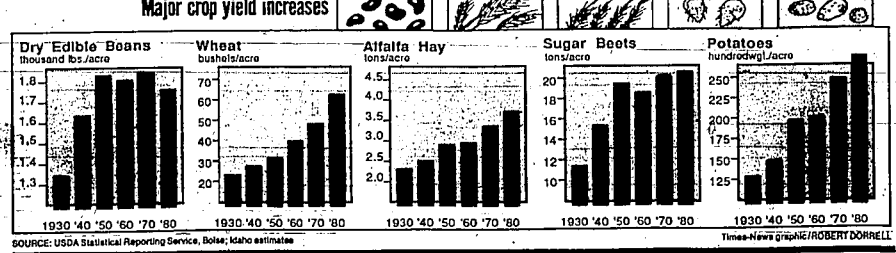
The Board of County Commissioners rejected the initial claim, it also refused to pay after an appeal hearing in its office in October 1984.

The county had agreed that Barth met all the indigency requirements but later doctors payment saying it wasn't the intent of the state indigency law to make counties pay for self-inflicted wounds.

Hospital attorney Glenna Christensen of Boise argued Monday that Barth hadn't meant to create the hospital bills. He chose to do the act, but not to survive it, she added.

The county was attempting to legislate by adding exemptions to

• See INDIGENT on Page B2



Judge orders action on initiative petition

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl ordered Burley City Attorney Bill Parsons Monday to act on an initiative petition submitted by the Idaho Neighbors Network last January.

Meehl told Parsons he has 10 days to assign a ballot title to the INN's petition. The INN hopes eventually to force an election aimed at changing the city's policy on rates and winter shut-offs for electricity.

"If there's any continual stalling phase of the amended petition dated Jan. 23, I would urge you to resist it," Meehl told Parsons.

INN spokesman Roger Sherman called Meehl's ruling "a victory of sorts" as group members left the courthouse.

Since September, the INN has submitted four requests for a ballot title. However, Parsons rejected

three of the documents, citing technical deficiencies. When the fourth amended petition was submitted, the INN included a writ to force the matter into court if Parsons didn't act on it.

Once the ballot title is assigned, the INN will have to gather the signatures of 20 percent of the registered voters, or 590 names, before an election can be held.

INN attorney Dennis Byington, of Burley, argued in court that a city ordinance requires the city attorney to assign a ballot title in 10 days. The duty of city attorney during this phase in the initiative process is "ministerial," he said.

However, Parsons told the court he was confused about what matters he was required to address. The writ had requested action on the original petition filed Sept. 15 as well as the Jan. 23 document, he said, and he didn't know which petition to address.

• See PETITION on Page B2

Bids on fair building replacement job to be opened April 4

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — Bids will be opened April 4 for the construction of a new merchants building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The date for the bid opening and some last-minute details were discussed Monday at a special meeting of the Fair Board.

The bid plans to build a new concrete-block building on the site of the 20-year-old wood structure that

collapsed under the weight of snow in December.

An advertisement for bids will be published only in The Times-News because the board previously decided to advertise locally for contractors.

Plans for the 10,000-square-foot building will be available for preview at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, regular meeting room, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., a private office where people may view the drawings to decide if they want to bid, said architect Russ

Lively, who designed the building. Construction companies interested in bidding for the work may obtain a set of plans — after paying a deposit — at Lively's office.

The bid opening is scheduled at 10 a.m. in the office of the Board of County Commissioners. The Fair Board will award the contract at its Chairman Stan Snow also asked Lively to present a bill for his fees at that meeting.

The county's insurance company projected the cost of replacing the old building — excluding the old concrete floor — at about \$50,000 and Lively said that \$50,000 to the county on the claim.

Depending on the bids for the new building, the county may negotiate with the company for more funds. Lively had to be heard that the old floor could not be used because it was structurally inadequate.

Fair Board member Don Kramer said time was of the essence because the new building had to be ready before August. Lively replied that the building easily could be constructed in less than three months.

Kramer said, "I think we're opening a new era with this new building. We don't have to provide dividers." County Commission Chairman Ann Cover agreed. At the many questions she has attended, nothing, "The merchant booths 'is ever nailed down,' she said. "Let's put the burden on them (the merchants)," she said. "The board members previously had decided to plan the building so it also would serve as a multi-use facility."

Three jailed on suspicion of theft

BURLEY — Three men were held in the Cassia County Jail Monday afternoon in connection with a theft reported to Burley city police.

Two Heyburn men were arrested Saturday after a citizen called police to report having witnessed a tool box theft from a pickup truck.

Benito Munoz, 26, and James Allen Moats, 25, both of Heyburn, were charged with "grand theft." They allegedly removed a tool box and tools valued at \$1,000 from a parked vehicle. Moats also was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a

knife, and was held on six warrants — including one from Cassia County — for failure to appear in court and two from Bannock County for failure to pay fines.

Acting on information from the witness, police located the two men at Ken's Bar, 139 Main St. W.

Police said the alleged theft occurred in the 1200 block of Oakley Avenue where the truck, owned by Marvin Byington of Burley, was parked at the time. The tools were recovered.

Both men were arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court in Burley

Monday, but records of the court action were not available.

Also arrested by Burley city officers were Timothy John Worland, 31, of Burley, on a first-degree burglary charge.

The case was still under investigation Monday afternoon, but officers said Worland is accused of breaking into a storage shed owned by D and G Enterprises at about 1:45 a.m. Monday. Reports stated a door was forced open and a number of items of furniture were removed. No value had been placed on the furniture, officers said.

Indigent

Continued from Page B1
The state indigency law where there were none, Christensen also argued. Barth was indigent and there were no exemptions for attempted suicides.

If every county were allowed to add such exemptions to the law, there would be 44 different ones for every county in the state, Christensen said.

"The Idaho Supreme Court already is frustrated with this act," she added.

The hospital is required by law to treat every patient but arbitrarily ask people if they intended to seek hospitalization or how they reached that condition, she said.

"It seems only appropriate that where the hospital has to provide care, the county should reimburse them," Christensen said.

Attorney Lloyd Webb, who represented the county, claimed that the hospital was attempting to add exemptions to the law.

"Russell Barth needed medical care only after he attempted suicide; he virtually created the need," Webb wrote in a brief in support of the county's rejection.

"The purpose of the law is not to protect those who try to destroy themselves from the costs if they are not successful," Webb said of the board for guidelines to provide for the county to pay for someone who attempted to destroy themselves."

Eckles said the Barth hospitalization occurred before the establishment of the catastrophic program, established by the Association of Counties to help counties pay large, or catastrophic, indigent medical bills.

As a result, the county would have to pay the entire bill if the judge ruled in the hospital's favor. Under the catastrophic program, the county would pay the first \$10,000 of an indigent medical bill.

The county definitely will pay \$15,000 to the University of Utah

Health Sciences Center in Salt Lake for the treatment of Carolyn Rowman, 47, of Twin Falls, Bannock County, who died of a catastrophic program started, Eckles said.

The Utah hospital agreed last Thursday to accept a \$45,000 settlement from the county, Eckles said.

Rowman had been admitted to the Utah Hospital Aug. 7, 1984 and died about a month later, after suffering from a number of illnesses. The total bill amounted to about \$18,330. But the University of Utah Hospital sought only about \$60,000 from the county because Social Security Supplemental income benefits had paid the remainder.

The commissioners had rejected the Bowman claim because they questioned the reasonableness of the costs and indigency of the woman.

The hospital appealed to the court in June 1985. A hearing was held on the case the week before the settlement.

Briefly

24 appointed to BLM board

WASHINGTON — Twenty-four Idaho residents have been appointed to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's District Advisory Boards. Eight of those are on the Shoshone and Pocatello districts, which manage public land in the Magic Valley area.

Appointees for the Shoshone District include: Vernon Ravenscroft, Boise; Gordon Eccles, Pocatello; Lois Bauer, American Falls; and Charles Scoggin, Fairfield.

The four newly appointed members of the BLM include Dale O. Pierce, Malta; Jenkin L. Palmer, Malad; John Adams, Oakley; and Garth Greenwell, Oakley.

Olmstead leads Otter effort

BOISE — Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls and Phil Batt of Wilder will serve as co-chairmen of the Otter for Idaho Committee in the campaign to elect C.L. "Butch" Otter as the state's next lieutenant governor.

Olmstead was speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives from 1979 through 1982. Batt, currently a state senator from District 13, was president pro tempore of the Senate in 1977, and served as Idaho's lieutenant governor from 1979 to 1982.

Car burglaries are reported

TWIN FALLS — Two vehicle burglaries were among weekend crimes under investigation by Twin Falls police Monday.

Clayton Graham, of 2069 Elizabeth Blvd., reported someone entered his car about 4 p.m. Friday and took a hand gun valued at \$295. The vehicle was parked at his home at the time and the gun was under the car seat; the victim reported.

Marcelino Gonzales of Boise reported his vehicle was parked at the Bowladrome at 220 Eastland Drive Sunday when someone broke in and removed items valued at \$782. Missing, Gonzales said, was his wallet containing \$60 in cash, along with clothing and other items.

Obituaries

Cordula Anna Blessin

EDEN — Cordula Anna Blessin, 79, of Boise, died March 11 in a Boise hospital. Born Oct. 22, 1906, in Hebron, Neb., where she was raised and educated, she attended Teachers College at Des Moines, Neb., and taught school for several years.

She married Rev. Otto H. Blessin Oct. 6, 1927, at Hebron. They lived in various areas of Nebraska, Colorado and Idaho, living in Eden from 1952 to 1957. They lived in Boise in 1964.

Surviving are: three daughters, including Joan Schwarz of Eden; a son, Raymond Blessin of Twin Falls; two brothers; two sisters; and 12 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a sister and four brothers.

Burial was in Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise, under direction of the Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Harold LeVern Walston

BLISS — Harold LeVern Walston, 76, of Ontario, Ore., and formerly of Bliss, died March 11 at his home.

Born March 30, 1909, in White Cloud, Iowa, he was reared and educated at Bliss and had farmed near Bliss until moving to Nampa and later to Ontario.

He married Agatha Jones July 3, 1930, at Mountain Home.

Mr. Walston was a member of the Jehovah Witness Kingdom Hall of Ontario.

Services

BURLEY — A funeral for Erna Avery, 77, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Jerome. Friends may call at the funeral chapel prior to the time of the funeral.

HAZELTON — A memorial service for Lynn L. Meacham, 62, of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Fohn Baptist Church in Hazelton. Burial will be in the Riverside-Thomas Cemetery in Blackfoot. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

E Emmett Kuhn

GOODING — Emmett Kuhn, 94, of Gooding, died Monday at Wood River Convalescent Home in Gooding.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Charles E. Barba Jr.

TWIN FALLS — Charles E. Barba Jr., 80, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls after a long illness.

Born June 2, 1907, in Altoona, Pa., he attended schools in Altoona and Germantown, and graduated from Lehigh University with a degree in mechanical engineering. He was employed for several years with oil companies in and around Pennsylvania. In 1925, he moved to St. Louis, Mo., where he was president of the A. M. Killip Co. of St. Louis. In 1935, he moved to Twin Falls, where he lived until moving to Twin Falls two years ago.

Mr. Barba married Janet Noll June 14, 1929, at Weeping Rock, R.I. She died in 1955. He married Florence Ramming Dec. 22, 1955. She died in 1984.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. He was a former member of the St. Louis Downtown Rotary Club, a member of the First Congregational Church of Webster Groves, Mo., a member of Bent Lodge No. 42, the Moolah Temple Shrine of St. Louis, a member of the Missouri Sons of the American Revolution. Mr. Barba was active in Boy Scouts for more than 50 years and had received the Silver Beaver Award.

Mabel H. Richins

BURLEY — Mabel H. Richins, 90, of Burley, and formerly of Oakley, died Sunday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Born Feb. 10, 1896, in Oakley, where she attended schools, she married Orville C. Richins April 19, 1908, in Salt Lake City. They lived in Oakley until moving to Declo in 1932, then returned to Oakley in 1931. Mr. Richins died May 27, 1961. In 1929, she moved to Burley to live with a daughter. Then, she spent six months of the year with a daughter in Coe Springs, Colo.

She was a member of the LDS Church, and had been active in the various organizations of the church, including president of the Relief Society.

Surviving are: three sons, Martell Richins and Wendell Richins, both of Salt Lake City, and Austin Richins of Pocatello; three daughters, Claire Adams of Burley, Louise Tennant of Colorado Springs and Rachel Klemme of Salt Lake City; 29 grandchildren; 97 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by nine brothers and sisters and two children.

A service will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Oakley LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Gary Whiteley officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church in Oakley Wednesday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

Funeral arrangements of Burley was in charge of arrangements.

Services

ROBERT — A graveside service for Robert H. Slater, 47, of Scottsdale, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, who died last Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the time of the service. Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome is in charge of arrangements.

HANSEN — The funeral for Zina Viola Hawley Elman, 77, of Hansen, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Kimberly LDS Stake Center. Burial will follow in the Restlawn Memorial Gardens in Pocatello at 3 p.m. Friends may call at

the Kimberly church Wednesday from 10 a.m. until the time of service. The family suggests memorials to the Alzheimer's Group, P.O. Box 428, Twin Falls, ID 83301, while Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

JEROME — A graveside service for Dorothy E. Bruner, 71, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Jerome Cemetery. Service arrangements are under the direction of Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the time of the service. No viewing is scheduled.

Services

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted Julie Biltz, Rhonda Okelberry and Elvin Kenner, all of Burley; Dalene Howard of Declo; Diane Linard of Rupert; and Wilma Wilkie of Minidoka.

Released George Bunn of Burley, Alice Bourbon of Heyburn, Tim Archibald of Oakley, Emily Mearns and daughter of Albion, Robert Penton of Paul and Frank Shirley of Boise.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Billea of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Howard of Declo and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Linard of Rupert.

Petition

Continued from Page B1

"We need to know where we are, what we should be responding to," Parsons said.

Byington responded that the INN didn't care — which petition — was assigned ballot title. He said the latest petition met Parsons' earlier recommendations.

"City ordinance gives 10 days, and here we are, with no ballot title," Byington said.

He argued that the city attorney had no grounds not to assign a ballot title to any qualified petition. If the city of Burley wants to challenge the petition in court, it may not do so by withholding a ballot title, he said.

City law states that only after signatures are collected and the completed petition is resubmitted to the court, if the city decided to try the legal issues involved, Byington said.

Crops

Continued from Page B1

"You just have to use them (chemicals)," says Gary Blicek who farms near Castorfield with his brothers. "Thirty to 40 years ago there were more people in agriculture. Now you have so few feeding so many you have to use everything available."

Even if they could withstand lower yields and higher costs, farmers might have trouble selling their crops to the public if they dropped their use of chemicals, local experts say.

"The emphasis is on quality," says Dave Stukenholz, head of Stukenholz Laboratories in Twin Falls. "You have to produce what the consumer really wants."

Despite their importance in cutting costs, the financial problems facing many Idaho farmers in the industry are forcing many farmers to cut back on their use of pesticides.

Techniques such as integrated pest management (IPM), which emphasize the more efficient use of pesticides, are becoming increasingly popular as farmers look for ways to cut costs. IPM also encourages the use of biological controls and improved plant varieties.

Farmers and other agricultural professionals, however, still believe chemicals will be necessary.

"There is just no way you are going to farm without pesticides," says Bill Lewis of Rangen's office at Curry Crossing west of Twin Falls. "It would be an ideal situation, but it's just not economically feasible."

"If you want to use pesticides," Stukenholz agrees, "there isn't one farmer who wants to spend money on pesticides. He does it because he believes it will increase the value of his crop."

Evans

Continued from Page B1

economist with the governor's office, said neighbors traditionally were the most common buyers of farm land in order to expand their own operation. While that type has "dried up," there are not yet many corporations buying land, he said. There is, however, a possibility for that to change.

Discussing dairy prices, one farmer said reductions were a "polite way" of putting people out of business. Another man said he'd heard the term "production" related to milk purposes, but no officials have bothered to supply figures.

ington argued.

Meehl ruled that the city must assign a ballot title to the most recent petition submitted to the city.

Parsons asked the court to decide when the 10-day period to issue a ballot title should begin, and Meehl replied the period began Monday.

"I have not researched the matter. If the petitioners say that you're late, I can rule on that," he said. "Begin today."

Byington said the city's action against the title request were premature because the INN may have difficulty getting the required number of signatures to hold an election.

"If there isn't the support in the community, then big deal," he said. However, INN members who had difficulty getting the required number of signatures vowed to obtain the signatures required.

INN members believe they still have an "upward battle" ahead of

them. Once they collect the necessary signatures, the city could lead them back into court again by not holding an election, they said.

Byington said it could take about 24 days before the group is assigned a title and begins collecting signatures because of the technical time period given the city to both review and assign the title.

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WEDNESDAY: Alternatives to pesticides

Evans

Continued from Page B1


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Valley happenings

Cartoon demonstration set

TWIN FALLS — Gary Anderson, cartoonist, will demonstrate his work for the Magic Valley Art Guild meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at The Homestead, 221 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls. There also will be instruction on stretching canvas and group critique of painting.

Golfers have brunch, show

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Munt Ladies Golf Association will hold its annual brunch style show at noon March 29 at Canyon Springs Inn. For reservations call Colleen Adams, 734-7039; Phyllis Taylor, 734-6603; or Janet Cummins, 734-7344.

Auction to benefit Filer

FILER — The Filer Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a community auction at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Lunch will be served. To consign equipment, call Henry's Auction Service, 326-5602. Proceeds will go for community projects.

Jobs serve Sunday dinner

TWIN FALLS — Job's Daughter Tri-Bethel Palm Sunday dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple on Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue. Cost is \$4 per person or \$12 per family. Tickets are available from members of Bethels 19, 43 and 56 at the door.

Lupus patients may organize

TWIN FALLS — Anyone interested in forming a support group for lupus patients is asked to phone Valerie Carpenter, 733-2822.

Columnist, 100, enjoys her work too much to quit

PETTUS, Texas (AP) — Margaret Moore was 9 years old when she began writing about people and events in this southern Texas community. Ninety years later, she has no plans to quit.

"I never think of retiring," said the 100-year-old columnist for the Beville Bee-Picayune. "I don't know any different kind of job. I don't know what people would do if they retire."

In 1895, the publisher of the Beville Picayune wanted Mrs. Moore's father, Henry Dahl, to write about events in Pettus, a new community in the hills of Beville.

Because Dahl, a German immigrant, could not write English very well, he drafted his daughter to do it.

In the first few years, she wrote about new people coming to the bustling town, about new businesses, and about newborns and deaths.

She would go with her father from home to home in a horse-and-buggy looking for stories. Sometimes the news came to her: people would visit their farmhouse, located a few miles from town.

"I just wrote about anything I wanted to, about people. That was the main thing," said Mrs. Moore, a frail white-haired woman with a spry humor.

"My daddy was a good storyteller. I don't mean he'd lie; he was just good at telling stories," she said. "He was educated in Germany and he talked and read English. He just couldn't write it."

Mrs. Moore said newspaper editors did most of the true writing in her early years. She said she enjoyed it and got better at it.

At age 14, Mrs. Moore took a 23-year break from the newspaper business. She went to college for four years, married Bentley Moore and began teaching school and raising a family.

In 1923, she returned to Pettus and resumed her writing.

Five years later, the Picayune

merged with the Beville Bee and Mrs. Moore continued writing. Sometimes, readers got angry about some of the things she wrote.

"People think newspaper work is easy work," she said. "It's not very easy work. There's always somebody ready to criticize you if it's not like they want it to be."

Mrs. Moore had other jobs, but she loved to write. She used a car and a telephone to get her information and used thousands of sheets of paper and wore out two typewriters.

She started a column, "Flowers for the Living," which recognized people for their good deeds. She thought townspeople should have their name in the newspaper at least one other time other than their obituary.

Joyce Latham, whose grandfather hired Mrs. Moore, said she has a great personality.

"She's a woman who obviously likes people and likes to be with people. She likes to congratulate people," said Mrs. Latham, whose family owns and operates the newspaper.

"There's still a place for a woman like her — with a variety of interests and a general interest in people," she said.

The newspaper is published twice a week and Mrs. Moore's column, Pettus Potpourri, appears on Thursdays.

Mrs. Moore still writes about visitors, church and school events, and now, the declining population of Pettus, which is about 400.

"People come and go. They move off — got work somewhere else. I think I'm the only person who has lived here all this time," Mrs. Moore said.

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Couple's second marriage is first class


DEAR ABBY: In response to the request from "Flying High in Iowa City" for information concerning a wedding aboard an airline flight: My husband and I were married on March 4, 1974 by the Rev. Wayne Bryan, a Baptist minister from Baton Rouge, La., on a Delta Airlines flight between Baton Rouge and Shreveport, La. We chartered the first-class section and brought along the entire wedding party.

It was a second marriage for both of us. We had been married (to each other) a year before, in Charleston, W. Va., but because of a legal technicality we needed a Louisiana marriage license.

The captain announced the marriage to the rest of the passengers, and Delta furnished the champagne and flowers.

— DR. AND MRS. JEAN JEFFPUS, NEW ORLEANS

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby



have a lovely short wedding ceremony that everybody just loves, and I'm fairly free to go on short notice, so if "Flying High in Iowa" or others are interested, let me know.

— REV. MOLLY C. PETERSON, BREMERTON, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: Recently we were invited to a "surprise 40th wedding anniversary party for a member of our family. The "hosts" were their two married children. The invitation read: A surprise anniversary party for Mom and Dad will be given on such and such a date at the () restaurant. Time, place, etc. At the very bottom it also read: \$15 per person.

Abby, I may be wrong, but when

an invitation reads "is given by," I assume that the sender is paying for the party. Maybe things are done differently today, but I have never given a party in my life and asked my guests to pay for it.

Please answer. We are all wondering whether these two cheap kids are out of line, or are we out of touch?

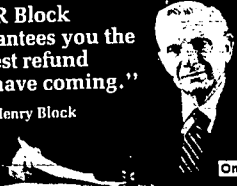
— RUTH IN BROOKLYN

DEAR RUTH: You are not out of touch, the "kids" are. Their invitation should have read: "We are organizing a party for Mom and Dad and if you want to be a part of it, please remit \$15."

When people GIVE a party, they pay for it themselves.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38623, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

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Main at 3rd East Twin Falls In The Burley Mall Burley

Bids on fair building replacement job to be opened April 4

BY PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bids will be opened April 4 for the construction of a new merchant building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The date for the bid opening and some last-minute details were discussed Monday at a special meeting of the Fair Board.

The board plans to build a new concrete-block building on the site of the 20-year-old wood structure that

collapsed under the weight of snow in December.

An advertisement for bids will be published only in *The Times-News* because the board previously decided to advertise locally for contractors.

Plans for the 10,000-square-foot building will be available for preview at the Twin Falls County Courthouse and the Twin Falls Plan Room, a private office where people may view the drawings to decide if they want to bid, said architect Russ

Lively, who designed the building.

Construction companies interested in bidding for the work may obtain a set of plans — after paying a deposit — at Lively's office.

The bid opening is scheduled at 10 a.m. in the office of the Board of County Commissioners. The Fair Board will award the contract at its regular meeting April 6. Fair Board Chairman Stan Snow also asked Lively to present a bill for his fees at that meeting.

The county's insurance company

projected the cost of replacing the old building — excluding the old concrete floor — at about \$95,000 and already paid about \$50,000 to the county on the claim.

Depending on the bids for the new building, the county may negotiate with the company for more funds; Lively had told the board that the old floor could not be used because it was structurally inadequate.

Fair Board member Don Kramer said time was of the essence because the new building had to be ready be-

fore August. Lively replied that the building easily could be constructed in less than three months.

Snow suggested a July 1 completion date, although no official action was taken on his suggestion.

Fair Manager Tom Shouse asked the board for guidelines to provide merchants on constructing booths in the new building. Would merchants, for example, be allowed to use nails on the concrete walls? Dividers had been provided by the fair in the old building.

Kramer said, "I think we're opening a new era with the new building. We don't have to provide dividers."

County Commission Chairman Ann Cover agreed. At the many conventions she has attended, nothing in the merchant booths "is ever nailed down," she said.

"Let's put the burden on them (the merchants)," she said.

The board members previously had decided to plan the building so it also would serve as a multi-use facility.

Three jailed on suspicion of theft

BURLEY — Three men were held in Cassia County jail Monday afternoon in connection with weekend thefts reported to Burley city police.

Two Heyburn men were arrested Saturday after a citizen called police to report having witnessed a tool box theft from a pickup truck.

Benito Munoz, 26, and James Allen Moats, 25, both of Heyburn, were charged with grand theft. They allegedly removed a tool box and tools, valued at \$1,000, from a parked vehicle. Moats also was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a

knife, and was held on six warrants — including one from Cassia County and three from Bannock County — for failure to appear in court and two from Bannock County for failure to pay fines.

Acting on information from the witness, police located the two men at Ken's Bar, 139 Main St. W.

Police said the alleged theft occurred in the 1200 block of Oakley Avenue where the truck, owned by Marvin Byington of Burley, was allegedly parked at the time. The tools were recovered.

Both men were arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court in Burley

Monday, but records of the court action were not available.

Also arrested by Burley city officers was Timothy John Worland, 31, of Burley, on a first-degree burglary charge.

The case was still under investigation Monday afternoon, but officers said Worland is accused of breaking into a storage shed owned by D and G Enterprises at about 1:45 a.m. Sunday. Reports stated a door was forced open and a number of items of furniture were removed. No value had been placed on the furniture, officers said.

Indigent

Continued from Page B1

The state indigency law where there were none, Christensen also argued. Barth was indigent and there were no exemptions for attempted suicides.

If every county were allowed to add such exemptions to the law, there would be 44 different ones for every county in the state, Christensen said.

The Idaho Supreme Court already was frustrated with this act, she added.

The hospital is required by law to treat everyone and can't arbitrarily ask people if they intended to seek hospitalization or how they reached that condition, she said.

"It seems only appropriate that where the hospital has to provide care, the county should reimburse the hospital," she said.

Attorney Lloyd Webb, who represented the county, claimed that the hospital was attempting to add exemptions to the law.

"Russell Barth needed medical care only after he attempted suicide; he virtually created the need," Webb wrote in a brief in support of the county's rejection.

The purpose of the law is not to protect those who try to destroy themselves from the costs if they are not successful," Webb said at the hearing. "It is not reasonable for the county to pay for someone who attempted to destroy themselves."

Eckles said the Barth hospitalization occurred before the establishment of the catastrophic program, established by the Association of Counties to help counties pay large, catastrophic, indigent medical bills.

As a result, the county would have to pay the entire bill if the judge ruled in the hospital's favor. Under the catastrophic program, the county would pay the first \$10,000 of an indigent medical bill.

The county definitely will pay \$15,000 to the University of Utah

Health Sciences Center in Salt Lake for the treatment of Carolyn Bowman, 47, of Twin Falls. Bowman died there a few days before the catastrophic program started, Eckles said.

The Utah hospital agreed last Thursday to accept a \$45,000 settlement from the county, Eckles said.

Bowman had been admitted to the Utah hospital Aug. 7, 1984 and died about a month later, after suffering from a number of illnesses. The total bill amounted to about \$183,330. But the University of Utah—Hospital sought only about \$60,000 from the county because Social Security Supplemental Income benefits had paid the remainder.

The commissioners had rejected the Bowman claim because they questioned the reasonableness of the costs and indigency of the woman.

The hospital appealed to the court in June 1985. A hearing was held on the case the week before the settlement.

Briefly

24 appointed to BLM board

WASHINGTON — Twenty-four Idaho residents have been appointed to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's District Advisory Board. Eight of those are on the Shoshone and Burley districts, while management lands in the Magic Valley.

Appointees for the Shoshone District include: Vernon Ravenscroft, Boise; Gordon Eccles, Pocatello; Lois Bauer, American Falls; and Charles Scoggin, Fairfield.

The four newly appointed members in the Burley District of the BLM include Dale A. Pierce, Malta; Jenkin L. Palmer, Burley; John Adams, Okla.; and Garth Greenwell, Oakley.

Olmstead leads Otter effort

BOISE — Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls and Phil Batt of Wilder will serve as co-chairmen of the Otter for Idaho Committee in the campaign to elect C.L. "Butch" Otter as the state's next lieutenant governor.

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Car burglaries are reported

TWIN FALLS — Two vehicle burglaries were among weekend crimes under investigation by Twin Falls Police Monday.

Clayton Graham, of 2069 Elizabeth Blvd., reported someone entered his car about 4 p.m. Friday and took a hand gun valued at \$285. The vehicle was parked at his home at the time and the gun was under the car seat, the victim reported.

Marcelino Gonzales of Boise reported his vehicle was parked at the Boulevard at 220 Eastland Drive Sunday when someone broke in and removed items valued at \$782. Missing, Gonzales said, was his wallet containing \$65 in cash, along with clothing and other items.

Obituaries

Gordula Anna Bleslin

EDEN — Cordula Anna Bleslin, 79, of Boise, died March 11 in a Boise hospital. Born Oct. 22, 1906, in Hebron, Neb., where she was raised and educated, she attended Teachers College at Des Moines, Neb., and taught school for several years.

She married Rev. Otto H. Bleslin Oct. 6, 1927, in Hebron. They lived in various areas of Nebraska, Colorado and Idaho, living in Eden from 1952 to 1957. They retired in 1957.

Surviving are: three daughters, including Joan Schwarz of Edger; a son, Raymond Bleslin of Twin Falls; two brothers, two sisters, and 12 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a sister and four brothers.

Burial was in Cloverdale Memorial Park, Boise, under the direction of the Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Services

BURLEY — A funeral for Erma Avery, 77, of Burley, who died Wednesday will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Caldwel Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the funeral chapel prior to the time of the funeral.

HAZELTON — A memorial service for Lynn L. Meacham, 62, of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Thyne Stake Center in Pocatello, with burial in the Riverside-Thomas Cemetery in Blackfoot. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Andrew Venn and Mrs. Donald Meyers, both of Twin Falls; Rosario Mesina and Debra McCauley, both of Burley; Mrs. Tom Hobbs of Heyburn; Harvey Wood of Gooding; Mrs. Gary Moore of Ketchum; Ramon McGraw of Jerome; and baby boy Diatchley of Albion.

Released

Inver Creed and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Lee Barnum of Gooding; Mrs. Ted Koenig and daughter of Kimberly; Mrs. Richard Jay and daughter of Burley; and Terry Toris of Paul.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Venn of Twin Falls and a

Evans

Continued from Page B1

economist with the governor's office, said neighbors traditionally were the most common buyers of farm land in order to expand their own operation. While that type has "dried up," there are not yet many corporations buying land, he said. There is, however, a possibility for that to occur.

Disbly wants to see pesticides, one farmer or said reductions were a "politely" way of putting people out of business. Another man said he'd heard the term "over-production" often as related to milk surpluses, but no officials have bothered to supply figures.

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Obituaries

Emmett Kuhn

GOODING — Emmett Kuhn, 94, of Gooding, died Monday at Wood River Convalescent Home in Shoshone.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Greeting Chapel.

Obituaries

Charles E. Barba Jr.

TWIN FALLS — Charles E. Barba Jr., formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls after a long illness.

Born June 2, 1905, in Altoona, Pa., he attended schools in Altoona and Germantown, and graduated from Lehigh University with a degree in mechanical engineering. He was employed for several years with oil companies in and around Pennsylvania. In 1955, he moved to St. Louis, Mo., where he was president of the A. Moll Grocery Co. of St. Louis. In 1965, he moved to Taos, N.M., where he was until moving to Twin Falls two years ago.

Mr. Barba married Janet Moll June 14, 1930, at Weckapaug, N.J. She died in 1955. He married Jeannette Hamming Dec. 22, 1955. She died in 1984.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Taos; the Taos Lions Club, and a past president of the Taos Chamber of Commerce. He was a former member of the St. Louis Downtown Rotary Club, a member of the First Congregational Church of Webster Groves, Mo., a member of the Alpha Epsilon Tau Chapter of the Shrine of St. Louis and a member of the Missouri Sons of the American Revolution. Mr. Barba was active in Boy Scouts for more than 25 years and had received the Silver Beaver Award.

Obituaries

Mabel H. Richins

BURLEY — Mabel H. Richins, 100, of Burley, and formerly of Oakley, died Sunday at Mindoko Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Born Feb. 18, 1886, in Oakley, where she attended schools, she married Donald C. Richins April 10, 1908, in Salt Lake City. They lived in Oakley until moving to Burley in 1932. Then returned to Oakley in 1951. Mr. Richins died May 27, 1961. In 1969, she moved to Burley to live with a daughter, then spent six months of the year with a daughter in Coe Springs, Colo.

She was a member of the LDS Church, and had been active in the various organizations of the church, including president of the Relief Society.

Surviving are: three sons, Martell Richins and Wendell Richins, both of Salt Lake City, and Aushin Richins of Pocatello; three daughters, Claire Adams of Burley, Louise Tennant of Colorado Springs and Rachel Tennant of Salt Lake City; 29 grandchildren; 97 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by nine brothers and sisters and two children.

A service will be held at noon Wednesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Gary Whiteley officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church in Oakley Wednesday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

Payne Mortuary of Burley was in charge of arrangements.

Obituaries

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Julie Billeit, Rhonda Okelberry and Elvin Kenner, all of Burley; Dalene Howard of Declo; Diane Linard of Rupert; and Wilma Wilkie of Mindoko.

Released

George Bunn of Burley, Alice Bourbon of Heyburn, Tim Archibald of Oakley, Emily Avestas and daughter of Albion, Robert Ferner of Paul and Shirley of Boise.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Billeit of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Howard of Declo and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Linard of Rupert.

Obituaries

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Valley happenings

Cartoon demonstration set

TWIN FALLS — Gary Anderson, cartoonist, will demonstrate his work for the Magic Valley Art Guild meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at The Homestead, 221 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls. There also will be instruction on stretching canvas and group critique of painting.

Golfers have brunch, show

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will hold its annual brunch style show at noon March 23 at Canyon Springs Inn. For reservations call Colleen Adams, 734-7039; Phyllis Taylor, 734-5603; or Janet Cummins, 734-7344.

Auction to benefit Filer

FILER — The Filer Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a community auction at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Lunch will be served. To consign equipment, call Henry's Auction Service, 326-5602. Proceeds will go for community projects.

Jobs serve Sunday dinner

TWIN FALLS — Job's Daughter Tri-Bethel Palm Sunday dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple on Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue. Cost is \$4 per person or \$12 per family. Tickets are available from members of Bethels 19, 43 and 56 or at the door.

Lupus patients may organize

TWIN FALLS — Anyone interested in forming a support group for lupus patients is asked to phone Valerie Carpenter, 733-2827.

Columnist, 100, enjoys her work too much to quit

NETTUS, Texas (AP) — Margaret Moore was 9 years old when she began writing about people and events in this southern Texas community. Ninety-one years later, she has no plans to quit.

"I never think of retiring," said the 100-year-old columnist for the Beeville "Bee-Picayune." "I don't know any different kind of job. I don't know what people would do if they retire."

In 1895, the publisher of the Beeville Picayune wanted Mrs. Moore's father, Henry Dahl, to write about events in Pettus, a new community 10 miles north of Beeville.

"Because Dahl, a German immigrant, could not write English very well, he drafted his daughter to do it."

In the first few years, she wrote about new people coming to the bustling town, about new businesses, and about newborns and deaths.

"My daddy was a good storyteller. I don't mean he'd lie; he was just good at telling stories," she said. "He was educated in Germany and he talked and read English. He just couldn't write it."

Mrs. Moore said newspaper editors did most of the true writing in her early years. She said she enjoyed it and got better at it.

At age 14, Mrs. Moore took a 23-year break from the newspaper business. She went to college for four years, married Begley Moore and began teaching school and raising a family.

In 1923, she returned to Pettus and resumed her writing.

Five years later, the Picayune

merged with the Beeville Bee and Mrs. Moore continued writing. Sometimes, readers got angry about some of the things she wrote.

"People think newspaper work is easy work," she said. "It's not very easy work. There's always somebody ready to criticize you if it's not like they want it to be."

Mrs. Moore had other jobs, but she loved to write. She used a car and a telephone to get her information and used thousands of sheets of paper and wrote out two typewriters.

"She started a column, 'Flowers for the Living,' which recognized people for their good deeds. She thought—townspeople should have their name in the newspaper at least one other time other than their obituary."

Joyce Latcham, whose grandfather hired Mrs. Moore, said she has a great personality.

"She's a woman who obviously likes people and likes to be with people," said Mrs. Latcham, whose family owns and operates the newspaper.

"There's still a place for a woman like her—with a variety of interests and a general interest in people," she said.

The newspaper is published twice a week and Mrs. Moore's column, Pettus Potpourri, appears on Thursdays.

Mrs. Moore still writes about visitors, church and school events, and now, the declining population of Pettus, which is about 400.

"People come and go. They move off... get work somewhere else. I think I'm the only person who has lived here all this time," Mrs. Moore said.

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Valley life

Couple's second marriage is first class

DEAR ABBY: In response to the request from "Flying High in Iowa City" for information concerning a wedding aboard an airline flight: My husband and I were married on March 4, 1974, by the Rev. Wayne Bryan, a Baptist minister, from Baton Rouge, La., on a Delta Airlines flight between Baton Rouge and Shreveport, La. We chartered the first-class section and brought along the entire wedding party.

It was a second marriage for both of us. We had been married (to each other) a year before, in Charleston, W.Va., but because of a legal technicality we needed a Louisiana marriage license.

The captain announced the marriage to the rest of the passengers, and Delta furnished the champagne and flowers.

—DR. AND MRS. JEAN JEFFUS, NEW ORLEANS

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby



have a lovely short wedding ceremony that everybody just loves, and I'm fairly free to go on short notice, so if "Flying High in Iowa" or others are interested, let me know.

—REV. MOLLY C. PETERSON, BREMERTON, WASH.

an invitation reads "is given by," I assume that the sender is paying for the party. Maybe things are done differently today, but I have never given a party in my life and asked my guests to pay for it.

Please answer. We are all wondering whether these two cheap kids are out of line, or are we out of touch?

—RUTH IN BROOKLYN

DEAR RUTH: You are not out of touch, the "kids" are. Their invitation should have read: "We are organizing a party for Mom and Dad and if you want to be a part of it, please remit \$15."

When people GIVE a party, they pay for it themselves.


(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 3022, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. All correspondence is confidential.)

DEAR ABBY: Recently we were invited to a surprise 40th wedding anniversary party for a member of our family. The "hosts" were their two married children. The invitation read: A surprise anniversary party for Mom and Dad will be given on such and such a date at the () restaurant. Time, place, etc. At the very bottom it also read: \$15 per person.

Abby, I may be wrong, but when

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DEAR ABBY: Your column about the Iowa couple who wanted to be married in the air by an airline captain caught my attention. As a sailing judge, I have the authority to perform weddings. If any couple would like a marriage performed en route to Hawaii, book my passage (at their expense) and I will be glad to make the trip with them.

—R.L. HOLLOWAY JR., WISE COUNTY, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I am a 59-year-old lady minister, fully ordained. I performed about 60 weddings a year and would enjoy performing some weddings on an airline to Hawaii if I come for all of my expenses were paid. I

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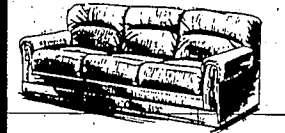
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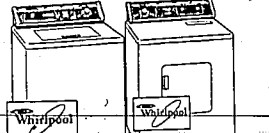


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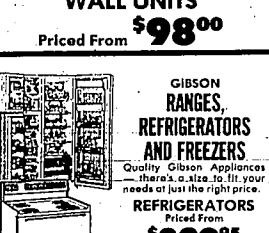


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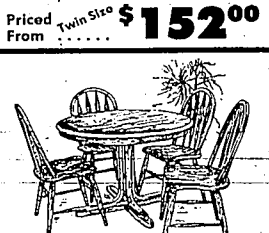
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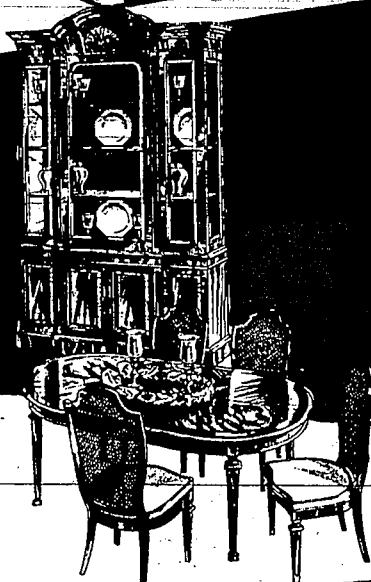
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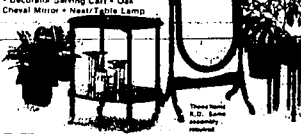
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Joey Johnson found himself above his opponent, Roosevelt Arnold, on this play Friday

Eagles open up nationals today against Copiah

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — It's being hailed as the big matchup of the first round, today's 2:30 p.m. MST duel between fifth-ranked College of Southern Idaho and eighth-ranked Copiah-Lincoln Community College of Wesson, Miss.

Those two teams will meet in the third game of the National Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball tournament, which will run through Saturday night.

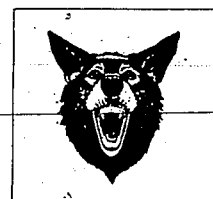
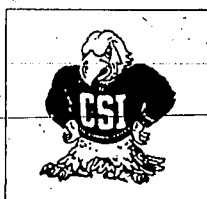
Not surprisingly the regional directors stunned even themselves with their rankings this year. Ten of the 16 teams in the final rankings are here, eight of them in CSI's bracket. That does not include second-ranked San Jacinto College of Houston, which has won its last two appearances here. The Ravens open today against 18-14 Madison Area Technical College of Madison, Wis., which brought seven players to the fray.

But what has this Kansas community of 60,000 agog is that the hometown Hutchinson Community College Blue Dragons are in the field for the first time since 1975.

Liberal translation, that means there are no tickets available. In fact, this tournament was officially sold out by the third week of February.

The last time Hutchinson made it to nationals, Vincennes University Community College of Vincennes, Ind., with a guard named Ricky Green — later of the University of Michigan and now of the Utah Jazz — whipped the Dragons by 27 points. Tickets were plentiful thereafter.

But if the spotlight returns CSI-Copiah-Lincoln, it isn't a favor to CSI Coach Fred Trenkle.



"It's going to be a bugger," Trenkle said. "They are quicker than quick."

Copiah, a college of 2,200 students located in a southern Mississippi town with 1,300 full-time residents, has a 32-2 record coming into the fray, just one behind CSI's 33-1. The Wolves are paced by John Steptoe, a 6-foot-6 freshman who is averaging 26 points per game and 10 rebounds.

"He is their best athlete, although they have excellent athletes," said Trenkle. "Mr. (Eric) Newman will take those honors again," he said referring to his 6-4 freshman center who always draws the tough defensive assignment.

"Copiah is virtually a mirror of CSI, according to Trenkle. "We watched them work out today and they were impressive." They run the passing game, the flex, the high-post series — everything that we run. And they press it all over the court real hard.

"If we have an advantage, it may be our depth is a little better," Trenkle continued. "They apparently just use seven people, but they like to get it up and down the floor."

In addition to Steptoe, Copiah starts 6-5 freshman Ben Powell,

who is averaging 15 points and 15 rebounds per game; Robin Harris, a 5-11 point guard, who averages eight points and leads the team in assists; freshman off guard Terry Champ, who carries a 10-point-per-game average; and 6-4 forward Bruce Franklin, who averages 15 points and 6.3 rebounds.

"They are all excellent athletes, all good jumpers and it appears they have three good shooters," said Trenkle. "It is exactly the type of team we have not run into all year. It is just like playing ourselves and I worry about it."

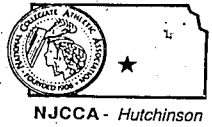
For those who watched the shootarounds the Hutchinson Arena Monday, the old axiom still apparently holds true: two or three of the teams shouldn't be here at all.

Eight of them are journeyman-type teams, maybe three or four could have success if everything breaks for them — and the other three or four, barring a complete collapse, are the legitimate prospects.

"CSI has to be rated among these, but it would take a lot of wishing to get San Jacinto to go away. The undefeated Ravens have excellent athletes throughout, which is not surprising. Two of them had committed to CSI in the last two years" • See CSI on Page C2

For CSI, salad days have taken a long time coming back

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — The history of College of Southern Idaho men's basketball falls into two parts. In the beginning, the Eagles came from nowhere to run up 130 "power points" in the national basketball all-time program. Those points came in happy moments, such as the National Junior College Athletic Association championship in 1976 and second-place finishes in 1971 and 1975.

Those first 10 years ended an up-per-down situation in which the Eagles piled up a two-year national winning record of 56 consecutive games but after winning their first appearance in the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., they lost their next two and went unplaced.

Until this year, they haven't come close to regaining those salad days — making just once appearance in Hutchinson since the 1977 tournament.

The program, unlike the school, is not 20 years old. It first took shape under the direction of Eddie Sutton, now the head coach at the University of Kentucky, in 1967. Sutton, just three months out of Tulsa (Okla.) Central High School, established an immediate precedent. His team was not eligible for NJCAA play — schools must wait a

Today's Games All Times MST

At Hutchinson, Kan.

First Round

- Gloucester C.C., N.J., 32-2, vs. Pensacola J.C., Fla., 26-8, 11 a.m.
- Trinidad St. J.C., Colo., 32-2, vs. Vincennes, Ind., 29-1, 12:45 p.m.
- Coll. of Southern Idaho, 33-1, vs. Copiah-Lincoln J.C., Miss., 31-2, 2:30 p.m.
- Eric C.C., N.Y., 31-1, vs. Moberly J.C., Mo., 32-2, 5 p.m.
- San Jacinto J.C., Texas, 33-0, vs. Madison Area Technical Coll., Wis., 18-12, 6:45 p.m.
- Brunswick J.C., Ga., 22-7, vs. Wabash Valley Coll., Ill., 287-8, 8:30 p.m.

year before attaining membership — so he entered the club in the Amateur Athletic Union regionals in Rupert.

The team rolled from there to become the first junior college ballclub to qualify for the national AAU finals as an entity, and it hardly mattered that they fell to the U.S. Armed Forces All-Stars in the first game of the finals in Denver.

After Sutton moved on to Creighton University after three years, his former Oklahoma A&M teammate Jerry Hale, then an assistant at the University of Texas at El Paso, took over and things began humming.

Under Hale's direction, CSI began turning out a number of NBA draft choices — Ron Behagen and Ricky Sobers the most prominent — and his 1971 team was described at the time as being among the best two junior college aggregations ever assembled. It rolled into Hutchinson for the national finals ranked No. 1 and, with a 30-2 record, gained the finals only to be rebuffed by injuries to three starters.

Hale went to nationals four straight years, picking up a fourth place and an eighth place. He didn't make it in his final season as the Eagles' helm, but moved on to become the head man at Oral Roberts University. He is currently out of coaching, working as an em-

budsman for an oil drilling company in Tulsa.

Founding president James L. Taylor then forsook his recipe for finding coaches in Oklahoma, opting for an American Falls native, Boyd Grant, then an assistant to Adolph Rupp at Kentucky.

Grant's three years blazed the brightest in CSI history. His first team won the regional and national finals, but lost to Western Texas College and had to settle for second.

The next year, CSI won its first 17 games, lost an overtime one-point game to Snow College at Ephraim, Utah, and proceeded from there to win the national championship.

Six of his top seven players graduated from that team, but Grant blended his few returnees with newcomers for a combination that provided CSI's only undefeated season. But the time those Eagles had their first game at the nationals, CSI held a flossy 56-0 streak and was 73-1 for the two seasons. But the next two games were nightmares.

The next morning, Grant said his house was for sale and within a short while he'd signed at Fresno State, where he spent the next nine years as head coach. He resigned

from that position last week.

That was the end of the avalanche of ornamental hardware, too. The Eagles continued to win more than they lost — 33 and 25 wins under Mike Mitchell, who not coincidentally guided Western Texas past CSI in that 1975 final.

Mitchell's two-year reign was marked by disappointment. In his first year, the all-fresh Eagles shared the regional crown with North Idaho, but they lost the coin flip. That meant the homecourt advantage for the tournament went to the Cardinals and they preserved the tradition.

The following year, Mitchell's first five wins, including David Thibault's now a reserve guard for the Boston Celtics. But in the first seconds of the season-opener, point guard Curtis Rayford sustained a knee injury that shelved him for the year. The Eagles still had sufficient firepower to win regionals, then fell a step short of nationals by losing a homecourt decision to Dixie in bi-regionals on a controversial, last-second shot that was disallowed.

The nadir struck the following year. CSI struggled through that year at 15-13, but, considering they defeated the Northwest Nazarene College junior varsity four times, it

wasn't a conquering year. It was the only time CSI didn't at least qualify for regionals. Coach Tom Welch led the team at the end of the season and was replaced by David Campbell.

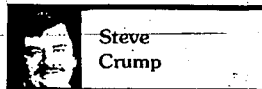
But Campbell couldn't get the momentum going again. His second team succeeded in attaining a regional title and national berth, but he failed to win in two straight games in Hutchinson. In his final season, Campbell saw his team win the regular-season title to earn the regional homecourt advantage, but — for the first time — CSI did not play in the finals. In fact, it lost both games and finished last.

At that point, the first locally grown Magic Valley Golden Eagle, Fred Trenkle of Shoshone, returned from an assistant coaching job at the University of Arkansas to take the helm.

Over the years, CSI has seen a lot of individuals moved on to bigger things in the basketball world. Sutton is now considered one of the nation's premier coaches and probably is a multi-millionaire as a result. Hale is happy with his oil company job and pleased with No. 2 son, Jerry, a starter at the University of North Carolina.

Time's running out for Magic Valley prep sports programs

Here's a prediction for you. If the 1987 legislative appropriation for education is anything like what the current Legislature is preparing to approve for the coming year — between \$15 and \$20 million less than what will be needed to maintain the status quo in Idaho's schools and colleges — several Magic Valley high schools will be unable to afford interscholastic sports programs for the 1987-88 school year. Sutton, now the head coach at the University of Kentucky, in 1967. Sutton, just three months out of Tulsa (Okla.) Central High School, established an immediate precedent. His team was not eligible for NJCAA play — schools must wait a



state's tournaments. But that's now. Divide the budget shortfall over the state's district districts and its six public institutions of higher learning, and you begin to get a true picture of no-frills education. For awhile this year, Shoshone, which has added one state championship and two second-place finishes to its trophy case this school year, appeared in danger of losing its interscholastic sports program wholesale for the 1986-87 school year. That won't happen next year, due in large part to help from the people of Shoshone, but it's doubtful the district could sustain another major loss of

In Idaho since the passage of the 1 Percent Initiative in 1978. The fact that there aren't enough textbooks to go around is far more serious than the fact that there aren't enough shoulder pads for everyone on the football team. The reality that teacher turnover exceeds 50 percent annually in some districts is going to have a more profound effect on Idaho's future than is the question of whether or not there's anything for its kids to do after school.

Yet it may be the demise of sports and other extracurricular activities in Idaho's schools that stuns the state.

In small towns — and basically, that's Idaho — people identify strongly with the local high school. They glory in the fortunes of its teams and suffer with their defeats. They make its causes their own, and woe betide anyone who disparages it. When you talk about the high school, you're talking

about the town.

Voters who don't respond to philosophical arguments about the decline in the quality of education are far more likely to get riled up when they're told their school can't afford to field a football team next year. Few are going to accept locking up their high school gym for a year as the price of fiscal restraint and prudent taxation on the state level.

In short, legislators are in for some pointed questions from the toughest audience of all — tax-paying constituents. It's just too bad it has to come to that. Education ought to be able to sell itself for what it is, and extracurricular activities ought to be taken for what they are — part of education.

Of course, all of that is just a shadow of what's been going on in education as a whole

state revenue and keep its extracurricular activities alive. Filer High has made major cuts in its sports and non-sports extracurricular activities for next year, including reductions that will have a serious impact on one of the Magic Valley's best wrestling programs — if that program survives at all. Those are two of the more dramatic examples, but in almost every school district in the Magic Valley seven years of financial neglect by the Legislature has left its mark. Coaches handle their own areas of expertise, simply because there's no one else to do it. It's rare to find a coach, a head coach or an assistant, who doesn't coach two or more different sports any more. Uniforms go un bought, buses go unrepaired, assistant coaches go unpaid.

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.



Golden Eagles' ballclub outslugs Snow, 11-8

By The Times-News

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The College of Southern Idaho's baseball team ran its season record to 7-4 Saturday by outlasting Snow College 11-8 in a non-conference junior college contest.



and, after a groundout, Adelsbach took third on a wild pitch and score on an error by the shortstop. The Eagles pushed across four runs in the fourth and two more in the sixth, but CSI put the game away by scoring twice in the bottom of that frame. Pinch-hitter Billy Roberts doubled and Edwards singled home. Edwards went to second when Eric Kophs was hit by a pitch, took third on a out and scored on an error.

Freshman right-hander Jason Adkins, the starter, picked up the victory, his second of the season without loss.

CSI is scheduled to play a night game against Central Arizona College on the campus of Grand Canyon College in Phoenix Wednesday night, then take on Glendale Community College in that Phoenix suburb in a day game Thursday. The Eagles will face the Arizona State junior varsity Friday night in Tempe, then play a night game against Dixie College in St. George, Utah, on Saturday before returning home.

The Eagles will host Utah Tech in a single game in Twin Falls on Wednesday, March 26. CSI is scheduled to start its northern division Region 18 schedule in Twin Falls against Ricks College on April 12.

College baseball

The Eagles hammered out 12 hits in the contest, which was played as a preliminary to the Nevada-Las Vegas-Arizona State varsity baseball game at UNLV's diamond complex.

CSI, just starting on a 10-day spring break road swing through Arizona and Utah, was rained out of a game Monday against Scottsdale Community College and Phoenix College. The Scottsdale game will be made up in that Phoenix suburb Wednesday at noon.

Today CSI will visit Mesa Community College for a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

Freshman catcher Wally Edwards led the onslaught against Snow Saturday by going 3-for-4 at the plate with three runs batted in as the Eagles improved their team batting average to .361.

In was the roughest outing of the young season for CSI's pitching staff, however, which was rained out for 10 hits. Sophomore right-hander Vic Valdez, the fourth CSI

hurler of game, picked up the save by coming in and quelling a Snow rally in the sixth inning. It was the Twin Falls High alum's second save of the season.

CSI exploded for seven runs in the second inning. Kirk Slater started it off with a walk, Rob Reyoy singled and Edwards drove in Slater with a single, sending Reyoy to second. Matt Harr grounded out, sending Reyoy to third and Edwards to second, and after the second-out, Greg Adelsbach walked to load the bases.

Kevin Loftus followed with a single to drive in two runs and Shawn Whalen followed suit with another single that scored Adelsbach. Tom Hollinger walked and Slater and Reyoy singled, driving home the other runs.

Snow countered with two runs of its own in the top of the third, but CSI responded with two more in the bottom of the frame. Mo walked, Adelsbach and Loftus singled,

The field CSI faces

This graphic shows matchups and starting times for first round games at the National Junior College Athletic Association championship basketball tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. today and Wednesday.

Gloucester Community College (32-2) Sewell, N.J.

Pensacola Community College (26-8) Pensacola, Fla. 11 a.m. MST

Trinidad Community College (33-2) Trinidad, Colo. 12:45 p.m. MST

Vincennes University Community College (30-4) Vincennes, Ind. 2:30 p.m. MST

College of Southern Idaho (33-1) 2:30 p.m. MST

Copiah-Lincoln Community College (31-2) Wesson, Miss. 5 p.m. MST

Eric Community College (31-1) Buffalo, N.Y. 8:30 p.m. MST

Moberly Community College (32-2) Moberly, Mo. 8:30 p.m. MST

San Jacinto College (33-0) Houston 8:30 p.m. MST

Madison Area Technical College (18-12) Madison, Wis. 8:30 p.m. MST

Brunswick Community College (22-7) Brunswick, Ga. 8:30 p.m. MST

Wabash Valley College (27-8) Mount Carmel, Ill. 11 a.m. MST Wed.

Hutchinson Community College (28-6) Hutchinson, Kan. 11 a.m. MST Wed.

Westark Community College (25-9) Fort Smith, Ark. 12:45 p.m. MST Wed.

Allegheny Community College (35-2) Cumberland, Md. 12:45 p.m. MST Wed.

Ellsworth Community College (29-2) Iowa Falls, Iowa 12:45 p.m. MST Wed.



Continued from Page C1

before being wooed away late in the summer by Raven Coach Ronnie Arrow. Trenkle solidly maintains that seven San Jac players passed their graduation requirements — "regret" rests on the same day by the same scores. Nonetheless, if CSI could run its gauntlet, the best bet would be that San Jac will meet the Eagles Saturday night in the finals. The top 10 teams here in addition to San Jac, Copiah and CSI are Moberly Community College of Moberly, Mo., fourth; Trinidad Community College of Trinidad, Colo., seventh; Allegheny County Community College of Cumberland, Md., ninth; and Westark Community College of Fort Smith, Ark., tenth.

If successful in today's game, the Eagles will probably go against Moberly at 7:45 p.m. MST Wednesday. Moberly is scheduled to meet Eric Community College of Buffalo, N.Y., today. If it wins on Wednesday, CSI will probably come back against Vincennes, whose 32-4 mark is ruined only by three forfeits of games it won prior to Christmas. The NJCAA mandated those forfeits because of a "friendly" player. However, Vincennes will have to get past Trinidad in the opening round and probably always-though Pensacola Community College of Pensacola, Fla., before CSI gets there.

This town goes wild when the Hutchinson Blue Dragons take the floor. One of the biggest teams in the tournament, headed by 7-1 Ben Gillery, the Dragons also reputedly start a 6-1 player. The local fans have great faith in Hutch to last more than a couple of games. The bracket does not disfavor them, although Westark will be its opening-round foe Wednesday.

Boise State in running for all-sports

BOISE (AP) — The University of Montana leads the Big Sky Conference All-Sports Trophy competition with 42 points.

Conference champions have been crowned in four of seven sports — cross country, football, wrestling and basketball. Still to be decided are winners in golf, tennis and outdoor track and field.

Boise State conference championship in cross country. In second place is Boise State with 35 points, and a Big Sky championship in wrestling. Northern Arizona is third with 34.5 points and a basketball crown.

Tied at fourth are Idaho State and Weber State with 23 points. Idaho is next with 22 points and a conference football championship. In eighth place is Montana State with 19.5 points.

Several strong showings highlight Boise meet

By The Times-News

BOISE — Several College of Southern Idaho athletes turned in strong performances Saturday at the Boise State University All-Comers meet in Bronco Stadium.

It was the first outdoor track meet of the season for the Eagles, who competed in the National Junior College Athletic Association indoor track and field championships a week ago in Fayetteville, Ark.

CSI got a first place from freshman Bennie Hicks in the men's 400 meters. Hicks finished in 49.4 seconds, more than a second faster than runner-up Noel Bain of Boise State.

The CSI men's 1,600-meter relay team also took first place with a time of 3:24.7, while a second CSI team finished fourth in 3:42.5. Boise State was second in 3:26.43.

Dionne Barnes of CSI won the women's high jump with a leap of 5 feet 4 inches.

The Eagle harriers finished second in the men's 400 relay with a

Track

time of 43.6 seconds, 1.4 seconds behind the BSU squad. CSI sophomore DeVoe Whaley had a second-place finish in the men's 800 with a time of 2:01.06, five seconds behind Boise State's Danny Stephens, who covered the half mile in 1:55.83.

Freshman Jennifer Whelan finished second in the women's 200 with a time of 27.12, almost a second behind CSI's Sheryl Korman. The Eagles' Julie Cupp finished second in the triple jump with a leap of 33'8" behind Twin Falls High alumnae Mae Miller, who won the event with a jump of 36'4" for Boise State.

CSI's Julie Mori finished second in the women's discus with a throw of 107.5, second to Kate Burton of BSU with 127.6.

CSI got third-place finishes from John Haveling in the men's 1,500 (4:12.9) and Cupp in the women's

200 (27.2) and fourth-place finishes from Todd Schutte in the men's 400 (51.3) and in the men's 200 (23.4) and from Whelan in the women's 100 (12.8).

Four meet records were set in the event. J. Van Winterout, running unattached, won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in a time of 9:35.5. Boise State's Mark Connors set a women's javelin record with a toss of 129.1. Teammate Carmel Major ran the 100-meter hurdles in 14.4—and the Bronco women's quarter-mile relay team set a record with a time of 47.83.

In addition to the triple jump, the Broncos' Miller also finished second in the low hurdles with a mark of 15.3.

"No meet scores were kept for the event, which also included athletes from Idaho State, Northwest Nazarene and Ricks College.

CSI will take the week off for spring break before returning to Twin Falls for the annual meet at Spring Falls' Bruin Stadium on March 28-29.

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams like Boston, Detroit, Houston, etc. and their records.

NBA box scores

Table listing NBA game results, including Chicago Bulls vs Green Bay Packers, Atlanta Braves vs St. Louis Cardinals, etc.

Baseball

Exhibition

Table listing baseball exhibition games between various teams like Minnesota, Detroit, California, etc.

NIT

Table listing National Invitation Tournament (NIT) games between teams like Georgetown, Duke, etc.

Baseball

Exhibition

Table listing baseball exhibition games between various teams like Minnesota, Detroit, California, etc.

NIT

Table listing National Invitation Tournament (NIT) games between teams like Georgetown, Duke, etc.

\$ winners

Table listing winners of various sports events, including basketball, football, etc.

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Table listing NHL team standings, including Philadelphia Flyers, New York Rangers, etc.

Golf

Glendale LPGA

Table listing LPGA tournament results, including winners like Gretchen Ziegler, etc.

Bay Hill Classic

Table listing Bay Hill Classic tournament results, including winners like Greg Norman, etc.

Large advertisement for Lawn-Boy Sprung Tune-Up, featuring a picture of a lawnmower and promotional text.

High-flying Atlanta closes in on Bucks

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins led a 130-Atlanta run in the third quarter Monday night, as the streaking Hawks went on to defeat the Chicago Bulls 106-96 after rallying spurred by Michael Jordan.

Wilkins scored 12 of his game-high 29 points in the third period, four of them in the 19-point streak that ended at 6:18 left in the third quarter and the Hawks ahead 71-52.

The victory was Atlanta's 13th in its last 15 games and moved the Hawks to within 3/4 games of the first-place Milwaukee Bucks in the NBA's Central Division.

Jordan, playing in only his second game after a layoff of more than four months because of a broken foot, scored 13 of his 17 points in the final period. Jordan also had seven steals, five in the fourth quarter.

The Bulls trailed 79-45 after three quarters, but a 7-2 run, with all seven points by Jordan, narrowed the margin to 81-72. For the night, Jordan made four of 16 from the floor.

Philadelphia 118 Cleveland 112 (OT)

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Sedale Threatt and Charles Barkley each scored 21 points to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 118-112 overtime victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers in an NBA game Monday night.

Threatt scored the first three points of an 8-0 streak in overtime that secured the victory.

Roy Hinson's 18-footer gave the Cavaliers a 104-100 lead with 1:32 remaining in regulation before Maurice Cheeks hit with a 15-footer with 40 seconds left.

Cleveland's Mel Turpin, who scored 28 points, missed an 18-footer with 17 seconds remaining, and Cheeks missed from 15 feet at the buzzer, sending the game into overtime.

World-B. Free, who scored a game-high 19 points, led the Cavaliers a 109-106 lead with 3:47 remaining in overtime.

But Threatt made a foul shot and followed with a layup to give Philadelphia a 109-108 lead.

Bob McAdoo then made three foul shots and Moses Malone added two from the free throw line to put the 76ers safely ahead, 114-108, with 7:21 left.

Utah 107 Detroit 106

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ricky Green hit a baseline jumper with 16 seconds to play,

Pro basketball

giving the Utah Jazz a 107-106 victory over the Detroit Pistons in an NBA game Monday night.

After Green's basket and a timeout, Isiah Thomas worked the clock down to eight seconds and drove for the hoop, but his shot was blocked by 7-foot-4 Jazz center Mark Eaton. The loose ball went to Kelly Tripucka, who put up a jumper that bounced off the rim at the buzzer.

With 27 seconds remaining, a Thomas jumper hit late in the act of shooting and sank a free throw to give the Pistons the lead, setting the stage for Green's winning basket.

The game was close until the Jazz took a 94-83 lead on a Turb Jolley jump shot with 8:45 remaining in the game. But Thomas, who scored only four points in the first half, led a Detroit rally, and the All-Star Guard knotted the score at 103 with 56 seconds left.

Thomas finished with 32 points and 11 assists. Bill Lushner, who led the Pistons in the first half when he scored 18 of his 26 points.

Lambert also had 21 rebounds, while Kelly Tripucka had 19 points.

Adrian Dantley led the Jazz with 25 points. Karl Malone added 17 and Barry L. Eaton managed just 10 points, but pulled down 15 rebounds and blocked six shots, including the key stop against Thomas at the game's end.

New Jersey 130 Washington 102

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Buck Williams scored 10 of his 19 points and pulled down seven rebounds in the first quarter Monday night as the hot-shooting New Jersey Nets routed the Washington Bullets 130-102 in the NBA.

The Nets hit 10 of their first 11 shots from the floor to take a 24-10 lead. The only miss during that stretch was by Williams, who rebounded his own failed attempt and put the ball back in.

The Nets, who had lost eight of 10 previous road games by an average of 19.5 points, led 69-40 at halftime with four starters already in double figures. New Jersey shot 61 percent in the first half, and scored 21 points as a result of 16 Washington turnovers.

Otis Birdsong led New Jersey with 21 points, Albert King had 20, Kevin Ransney 16 and Mike Gminski 14.

NIT: Wyoming sails into quarterfinals

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Feints Dembo led Wyoming with 24 points Monday night as the hot-shooting Cowboys beat Loyola Marymount 99-90 in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Dembo led Wyoming, 22-11, on a 17-7 run against the West Coast Athletic Conference team late in the first half as the Cowboys broke open a three-point game to take a 42-31 lead with 4:05 left in the half.

Wyoming's Coach Jim Brandenburg has said before the game that the Cowboys of the Western Athletic Conference would have to win the fast-breaking Lions to slow, but instead the home team matched the visitors' running.

Wyoming, which beat Texas A&M 79-70 in last week's first round, led 57-41 at the half, after completing 77 percent of its shots.

Loyola Marymount's Mike Yoest and Forrest Alencio led a second-half attack from both the inside and outside, but the Lions, 19-11, couldn't get closer than 10 points until McKenzie hit a jumper from the right corner with seven seconds to play to set the final score.

Behind Dembo the Cowboys, who connected on 66 percent of their shots from the floor for the night, got 20 points apiece from Turk Boy, Les Bolden and Eric Leckner. The Lions, who beat California 89-75 in the tournament's first round, were led by Yoest's 25 points, while McKenzie added 24 and Keith Smith 22.

Louisiana Tech 77 McNeese St. 61

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Junior forward Robert Gobolt scored 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds Monday night in Louisiana Tech's 77-61 second-round National Invitation Tournament victory over McNeese State.

The victory sent Louisiana Tech, 18-13 and in its third straight year of post-season play, against an unspecified opponent in the NIT's third round.

McNeese, which beat Louisiana Tech twice during the regular season, finished 21-11.

All three of Louisiana Tech's top scorers — Gobolt, Willie Blain with 16 points and Louis Cook with 10 points — are returnees from last year's squad that was among the final 16 in the NCAA tournament.

Gobolt had the best numbers for both teams, although Blain's points included a layup with 1:23 left in the game that beat Louisiana Tech over McNeese State's 29-27 halftime lead — and gave the Bulldogs a 45-43 halftime lead that they never relinquished.

Sellers hit both technical shots, then Hopson scored three points to make it 64-55 and put an end to the Texas threat.

Texas, which closed its season at 19-12, was led by Fairs, who had 18 points. Brownlee had 17 while Karl Willock and Ray Davis each added 11.

College basketball

Ohio St. 71 Texas 65

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Forward Brad Sellers scored 25 points and guards Curtis Wilson and Jay Burson came off the bench to lead Ohio State back from a 12-point deficit as the Buckeyes defeated Texas 71-65 in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament Monday night.

Wilson, a sophomore, scored 17 points and had six assists, while Burson, a freshman, had 11 points. Forward Dennis Hopson added 14 points.

Ohio State, now 16-14, led 54-52 with 3:28 remaining, then ran off 10 of the next 12 points to take command after Texas' 6-foot-10 center John Brownlee led the game with his fifth foul. Clarence McGee and Burson each hit a pair of free throws to start the streak, then after Texas had "countered" on a Patrick Fairs jumper to make it 58-54, Longhorn Coach Bob Weith was whistled for a technical.

Florida 77 Texas Christian 75

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Joe Lawrence hit a 22-foot jump shot with one second left to give Florida a 77-75 victory over Texas Christian in a second-round National Invitation Tournament game Monday night.

Lawrence sank the game-winner after grabbing a tipped rebound of Ronnie Montgomery's missed shot with six seconds to go. Lawrence flipped the ball back to Montgomery and moved out to the left corner to take a pass from the team guard.

The triumph sends the 18-12 Gators into the quarterfinal round of the NIT against an opponent to be determined. TCU, the regular season tri-champion of the Southwest Conference, who didn't receive an NCAA tournament bid after losing in the SWC tourney, finished with a 22-9 record.

Andrew Moten led Florida with 20 points and Clifford Lett, a reserve freshman guard, hit all seven shots he took from the floor. He scored 11 of his 16 points in the second half, when the Gators led by as many as 11 points before TCU came back.

Carvon Holcombe triggered the Horned Frogs rally from a 63-52 deficit with three quick baskets. Carl Tait, a junior guard held to two field goals in the first 34 minutes, took over with Florida leading 66-63 with 5:49 to go.

Lett hit five straight pressure jump shots, including a 17-footer that tied the score 73-73 with 1:58 left. Lett countered with a layup 12 seconds left, but TCU tied it again at 75-75, on Holcombe's 15-foot

Jumper with 52 seconds to go. TCU shot 64 percent from the field in the second half and hit six shots in a row down the stretch. Lett finished with 21 points, Holcombe scored 20 and Larry Richard contributed 14.

Yernon Maxwell scored 15 points for Florida, eight of them in the first half when the Gators built a 37-33 halftime lead while shooting 58 percent against the nation's No. 1 field goal defense.

Clemson 77 Georgia 65

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Horace Grant and Glenn Corbit each scored 24 points Monday night to power Clemson to a 77-65 victory over Georgia to advance to the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

Clemson, 19-14, which finished seventh in the Atlantic Coast Conference during the regular season, expanded a three-point halftime lead to 43-32. Georgia didn't score until the first 5:28 of the second half before freshman Tony Mack hit an 18-foot jumper.

Corbit and Glen McCants each scored four points in Clemson's 8-0 string after intermission and the Bulldogs, 17-13, never got closer than five points.

Donald Hartry was Georgia's only player in double figures, finishing with 17 points.

Hartry, sparked by Grant's 14 first-half lead, led 35-32 at intermission.

The Tigers took charge late in the half after trailing 22-21, going on a 10-2 run with Grant getting six points for a 31-24 lead with 3:18 left in the half.

Georgia, a fifth-place finisher in the Southeastern Conference, however, got to within a point of the lead with 10 seconds left before Corbit hit a jumper at the buzzer.

It was Georgia's sixth straight post-season appearance, having gone to the NCAA tournament in 1983 and 1985 and the NIT in 1981, 1982 and 1984. The Bulldogs made it to the Final

Four in the '82 NIT and in the NCAA's in 1983.

It was Clemson's sixth NIT appearance and the Tigers had never gone beyond the second round.

SW Missouri 83 Marquette 69

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Junior Guard Winston Garland scored 22 points and senior Phil Schlegel added 21 Monday night to propel Southwest Missouri State to an 83-69 second-round NIT college basketball victory over Marquette.

The victory boosted the Bears record to 24-7 while Marquette ended the season at 19-11.

Southwest Missouri built a 39-27 halftime lead, but Marquette whittled the deficit to five points on two occasions, the last in 59-54 with 7:39 left in the game.

Kerry Trotter fouled out for Marquette with 4:53 left in the game and then was assessed three consecutive technical fouls.

Southwest Missouri capitalized on the technicals by scoring seven points to take a 72-57 lead, icing the decision.

The Bears went on a 23-6 spurt early in the first half to take command at quarter.

Garland, a 6-2 junior college transfer from Gary, Ind., hit on six of 11 field-goal attempts and 10 of 12 free throws as well as handing out a game-high six assists.

Schlegel hit on nine of 13 shots from the floor and pulled down 11 rebounds.

David Boone's 18 points and 11 rebounds led the Warriors, who also got 15 points from Kevin Johnson.

Southwest Missouri hit on 58 percent of its field-goal tries, while the Warriors shot 45 percent for the game.

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Soviets' pairs skaters set pace at world championship

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Soviets Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergel Grinkov stole the show and an early lead over the defending champions Monday in pairs competition at the World Figure Skating Championships with a snappy, skillful routine to a rousing beat.

A 1-2-3 showing in the short program of pairs topped a good opening day for the Soviets. Defending world champion Alexander Fadeev gained an early edge with the low score in the men's compulsory figures. The top American, Brian Boitano, was fourth.

The 4-foot-11, 14-year-old Gordeeva and the 19-year-old Grinkov, dressed in tuxedo-tops of midnight blue, tallied mostly 5.8s and 5.9s from the judges.

Five of nine judges awarded them first place in the two-minute compulsory short program, while defending titlists Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev won the top scores from the other four judges and were in second place.

Skating

In third place were last year's runners-up Larisa Selezneva and Oleg Makarov, appearing in their first international competition since being injured.

Medals in pairs will be awarded Tuesday after the free-skating program.

Fadeev, 22, of Moscow, skated clean figures to clear the top factored place with a score of 9.6 in the men's event that kicked off six days of competition at Vernets Sports Center.

Monday night's strong start for Gordeeva and Grinkov continued a string of winning performances for the young pair from Moscow. They were last year's Junior World Champions and finished second at last month's European Championships in their senior debut.

Providence 90 George Mason 71

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Harold Starks and Steve Wright ignited a powerful inside game early in the second half that lifted Providence to a 90-71 victory over George Mason Monday night in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Friars, 17-13 after their sixth victory in their last seven games, remain the only Big East team in post-season action after four conference members lost in the second round of the NCAA tournament and another fell in the first round of the NIT.

Providence led 38-32 at halftime, then exploded for eight layups on nine field-goal attempts in the next eight minutes to jump ahead 58-43.

Wright hit a layup and the Friars' Ricky Williams hit two free throws, making the score 42-37. Providence got the next eight points on consecutive three-point plays by Wright and Starks and a layup by Starks off his own steal.

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002-Lost & Found

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ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION. Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

DEADLINES For Classifieds: Ad for Tuesday through Saturday - 5:00 p.m.; preceding publication, Ad for Sunday - Monday - 12:00 p.m. Saturday.

007-Farms & Ranches 100-acre, full water, concrete ditches, great pig grower crop, soil, some pasture, view, round stream, water, 2 Bdrm, good condition. NW Filor. 733-7146.

008-Acreage & Lots 14 1/2 ACRES subdivided, water shares, Falls Creek location. Owner 734-0268. Canyon Land, 1-10 Acres, road and power, from 3600 per acre. Call Gary Stone at 423-3555 anytime.

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL BUILDS LOTS in North-East Twin Falls. \$16,000 to \$118,000. 734-7277

009-Homes For Sale NOTHING DOWN, or consider anything as trade down. 1 1/2 in Twin, 3 bed, 2 bath, 1 car garage, 363,000, 734-8414.

010-Money To Loan 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, fireplace, and double garage all on 1/3 acre. \$69,000-\$100,000 down.

011-Money Wanted AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House)

012-Real Estate HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4030

013-Real Estate GREAT STARTER or Retirement Home, Low maintenance 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, 2 carport, fenced yard, 1000 Bluffs, Call Randy to see, \$41,500, #46-86.

014-Real Estate G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

015-Real Estate JUST LISTED in a choice NE location, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, all on 1 level, all utility, call Lynn Rossmussen, 713-886.

016-Real Estate G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

016-Mobile Homes 1965 New MOON 10x55, propane heater, stove, refrigerator, 2 Bdrm, good cond. \$3000, 676-215.

017-Uniforms, Homes 2 BDRM, 2 BATH HOME with garage, \$350 per month plus deposit.

018-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes ATTRACTIVE large 2 Bdrm, all elec, appl, carpet, carpet, Twin Falls, 423-5635.

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035-Farms & Ranches 100 ACRES-Exc. farm, 1000 Bluffs, 2 car garage, 2 carport, fenced yard, 1000 Bluffs, Call Randy to see, \$41,500, #46-86.

050-Furnished Homes Country home to share, clean executive home, bi-level w/ open, dining, living, 42x140 acre, dunes, SALE or RENT, 2 Bdrm mobile home, close in \$185 month, 423-5142 or 423-5104.

051-Uniforms, Homes 2 BDRM, 2 BATH HOME with garage, \$350 per month plus deposit.

052-Furn. Apts. & Dup. 2 furnished 1 Bdrm apts, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, \$130 cleaning deposit. Call 734-8881 or 734-8811.

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007-Jobs of Interest

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013-Real Estate: GREAT STARTER or Retirement Home, Low maintenance 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, 2 carport, fenced yard, 1000 Bluffs, Call Randy to see, \$41,500, #46-86.

014-Day Care Services: Sole The Business-Services Directory in the Classified section daily for additional child care services.

015-Employment Wanted: CARPENTER: Roofing, re-roofing, siding, gutters, etc. Financing at 9 1/2%, 30 year fixed, \$22,500.

016-Sales People: BE A MILLIONAIRE - \$100,000/year

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017-Business

Rentals Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational 054-120

WE'VE PUT A LITTLE Spring into Classified. 3 LINES = 3 DAYS \$1. Receive 3 FREE packets of seeds when you pay for your classified ad. Now through April 18, 1986.

054—Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
BIRM, 2 bath, refrigerator, electric, W/D hood, 1157 days, 324-4847 evs.

055—Rooms For Rent
ROOM w/View, Apts, family, 1100 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, full kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 24-hour security, 324-3399 after 5:30 PM.

057—Mobile Home Rentals
For Sale or Rent 2 bdrm, 10' x 16', electric, 1165 per month, 324-3399 after 5:30 PM.

058—Office and Business Rental
Bldg. in Jerome, 1000 sq. ft. with store frontage of 3,000 sq. ft. adjacent, very desirable, Call 324-3936.

059—Commercial Real Estate
1004 SO Ft. office, 451 "Eastland" office, 733-3247. Commercial real estate, 733-3247.

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067—Miscellaneous
KOHLER DOUBLE JACUZZI bathtub, Brand new, never installed, copper plumbing, 1100 sq. ft., 324-4847 evs.

068—Miscellaneous
LIKE NEW! Viking sewing machine, 1100 sq. ft., 324-4847 evs.

069—Miscellaneous
AMMO BOXES 3x5.50. Double A Kimbly Read. 324-4847 evs.

070—Miscellaneous
Mobile Telephone, Long range capability, excellent condition, Call 324-4847 evs.

071—Miscellaneous
Paper with charger, works great, 324-4847 evs.

072—Miscellaneous
Solid maple dining room set, 324-4847 evs.

073—Miscellaneous
TAXES done right! EXPERTS in all phases of tax planning, 324-4847 evs.

074—Miscellaneous
WANTED: Drafting machine and Weight lifting set, 324-4847 evs.

075—Miscellaneous
1984 JD 11 HP model 92-S, double bagger, like new, 324-4847 evs.

076—Miscellaneous
21" row saw, good cond., 324-4847 evs.

077—Miscellaneous
ADLER electric portable typewriter, 324-4847 evs.

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
"if man did not, from time to time, surrender close his eyes, he would find it is unable to see anything worth looking at."

East had his chance to beat today's ambitious game. But he didn't see the winning play until after he had closed his eyes and thought about it. Study the play and see if you can detect where East went wrong.

Dummy's king covered West's club queen, and East went for the ace. East shifted to the diamond queen to South's ace, and South cashed his ace and jack of trumps. Then he led a club toward dummy's 10, and West took his jack. Back came a diamond to South's king and it was all over.

Tricks playing the hand if East makes the unusual play of ducking the club ace as trick one. (Closing your eyes might help.) Dummy's king wins, but with only one entry to dummy, declarer can't get both jobs done—establishing dummy's clubs and running them. Forced to play the hearts himself, South must lose one heart, one club and one diamond. (South's second diamond loser gets ruffed with the queen of trumps.)

Answers: Three hearts. A near maximum initial response and four-card trump support dictate a raise to three hearts.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope.

076—Office Equipment
I set complete twin beds, 324-4847 evs.

077—Radio, TV & Stereo
COLOR Televisions, wide selection from \$399.95, 324-4847 evs.

078—Furn. & Carpets
I set complete twin beds, 324-4847 evs.

079—Appliances
G.E. refrigerator, small apt, 324-4847 evs.

080—Heating and Air Conditioning
Embroidered wood stove, 324-4847 evs.

081—Furn. & Carpets
I set complete twin beds, 324-4847 evs.

082—Heating and Air Conditioning
Embroidered wood stove, 324-4847 evs.

083—Garage Sales
I set complete twin beds, 324-4847 evs.

084—Tools
I set complete twin beds, 324-4847 evs.

085—Firewood
Solid, fire free, good, 324-4847 evs.

096—Farm Seed
TOP QUALITY ALFALFA SEED, Several varieties, 324-4847 evs.

097—Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA HAY, 1st and 2nd cut and third cuttings, 324-4847 evs.

098—Farms For Rent
CATTLE RANCH, 480 Acres, irrigated, 324-4847 evs.

099—Pets & Supplies
AKC Lab pups, ready to go, 324-4847 evs.

100—Horses
AT STUD Playboy Hoss by Big Red, 324-4847 evs.

101—Horses
AT STUD Playboy Hoss by Big Red, 324-4847 evs.

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105—Horse Equipment
Custom built roping saddle, like new, \$700, Call 655-4383, 324-4847 evs.

106—Swine
16-hole metal pig feeder for 800, Call 437-9755, 324-4847 evs.

107—Sheep & Goats
225 WHITE FACE yearling ewes, 324-4847 evs.

108—Poultry & Rabbits
EXP gravity irrigator, machine operator, 324-4847 evs.

109—Irrigation
14 lines Wade Rain solid 100' long, 324-4847 evs.

110—Horse Equipment
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Jubilee Ford, Overhaul, new rubber, new paint, 324-4847 evs.

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Jubilee Ford, Overhaul, new rubber, new paint, 324-4847 evs.

115—Farm Work
ALL TYPES GROUND WORK, Planting, hook, picker, manure hauling, 324-4847 evs.

116—Farm Work
ALL TYPES GROUND WORK, Planting, hook, picker, manure hauling, 324-4847 evs.

117—Farm Work
ALL TYPES GROUND WORK, Planting, hook, picker, manure hauling, 324-4847 evs.

118—Farm Work
ALL TYPES GROUND WORK, Planting, hook, picker, manure hauling, 324-4847 evs.

119—Farm Work
ALL TYPES GROUND WORK, Planting, hook, picker, manure hauling, 324-4847 evs.

120—Aviation
PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL, WEC Course, 324-4847 evs.

121—Aviation
PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL, WEC Course, 324-4847 evs.

122—Aviation
PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL, WEC Course, 324-4847 evs.

123—Aviation
PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL, WEC Course, 324-4847 evs.

124—Aviation
PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL, WEC Course, 324-4847 evs.

125—Aviation
PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL, WEC Course, 324-4847 evs.

126—Aviation
PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL, WEC Course, 324-4847 evs.

127—Aviation
PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL, WEC Course, 324-4847 evs.

114—Farm Implements
Jubilee Ford, Overhaul, new rubber, new paint, 324-4847 evs.

115—Farm Work
ALL TYPES GROUND WORK, Planting, hook, picker, manure hauling, 324-4847 evs.

116—Farm Work
ALL TYPES GROUND WORK, Planting, hook, picker, manure hauling, 324-4847 evs.

117—Farm Work
ALL TYPES GROUND WORK, Planting, hook, picker, manure hauling, 324-4847 evs.

118—Farm Work
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119—Farm Work
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120—Aviation
PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL, WEC Course, 324-4847 evs.

121—Aviation
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122—Aviation
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128—Aviation
PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL, WEC Course, 324-4847 evs.

129—Aviation
PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL, WEC Course, 324-4847 evs.

Business

Hewlett-Packard's workers return to full pay, schedules

The Los Angeles Times
 Hewlett-Packard is further easing an austerity program imposed last August, and many of its 84,000 employees will return to full salary and full work schedules, the computer maker has announced.
 General managers at each of the company's divisions have been given the option of restoring pay levels "where business conditions warrant," the company said.
 The estimated 1,000 workers at the corporate headquarters in Palo Alto, Calif., already have been returned to full salary.
 The announcement is the company's second modification of a program that required most of its workers to take a 10 percent pay cut to take two days off without pay each month. The cuts affected all of its 52,000 workers in the United States and most of its overseas employees.
 In January, the company restored half the cuts. Since then, most employees have been working at 95 percent pay levels and with one unpaid day a month.
 Some production workers still may be required to take two unpaid leave days, and managers in those sections will remain on 5 percent pay cuts.
 The company also said that general managers and other com-

pany executives will remain at 90 percent pay levels.
 Hewlett-Packard had sales of \$6.5 billion last year.
 The booming growth in computer sales slowed in 1985, at a time when the computer industry was expanding its production capacity. Many companies, glutted with inventory, were forced to close plants and lay off thousands of employees.
 Hewlett-Packard, which also makes scientific instruments, chose to reduce overall expenses rather than impose layoffs and factory closings.
 Layoffs at many high-technology companies, including semiconductor maker Intel, continued into 1986. Other companies, notably giant International Business Machines, have repeatedly stressed caution for 1986, although analysts have projected 18-20 percent growth for this year.
 The restoration of pay and full work schedules "is a positive sign

but we're still cautious," said HP spokeswoman Karen Cervials. She said the decisions will be made by the general managers on the basis of each division's budgetary constraints.

Month-long silver mine closure ends

KELLOGG (AP) — After a month-long shutdown, the Sunshine Silver Mine, the nation's largest, has reopened, but not all workers were immediately called back to work.
 Operations resumed late Sunday night and most of the 400 workers will report for work as the mine goes back to full operation over the next month or so, according to Sunshine personnel manager Tim Olson in Boise.
 "We'll have as many back to work as quickly as possible," Olson said. For example, operations manager Robert Peterson said, "We won't be calling people back to run the concentrator immediately. It takes one before the concentrator can be run."

Gold futures

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
GOLD					
Mar	348.00	354.00	342.00	349.00	+1.00
Apr	346.20	354.00	344.00	346.00	+1.00
May	353.30	358.00	352.70	352.60	+2.00
Jun	356.20	367.50	356.70	358.40	+1.00
Jul	364.00	365.10	361.00	367.00	+2.00
Aug	364.50	369.30	363.50	365.00	+2.00
Sep	366.00	373.00	366.00	372.00	+2.00
Oct	361.00	361.00	361.00	372.50	+2.10
Nov	367.50	367.50	367.50	375.00	+2.10
Dec	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
Jan	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
Feb	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
Mar	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
Apr	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
May	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
Jun	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
Jul	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
Aug	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
Sep	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
Oct	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
Nov	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
Dec	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
Jan	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
Feb	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
Mar	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
Apr	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
May	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
Jun	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
Jul	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
Aug	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
Sep	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
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Jan	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
Feb	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
Mar	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
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Oct	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
Nov	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
Dec	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
Jan	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10
Feb	367.50	367.50	367.50	376.00	+2.10



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647 FILER AVE.

PRICES EFFECTIVE 7 FULL DAYS MARCH 18 - 24

<p>JENO'S Fresh Frozen TURKEY HINDQUARTERS 45^c lb.</p>	<p>Falls Brand U.S.D.A. Choice Grade "7 Bone" CHUCK STEAK \$1²⁹ lb.</p>	<p>Falls Brand U.S.D.A. Choice Grade "Blade Cut" CHUCK ROAST \$1⁰⁹ lb.</p>	<p>Falls Brand Juicy Tender Country Style SPARE RIBS 89^c lb.</p>
<p>Falls Brand U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Boneless CROSS RIB ROAST \$1⁴⁹ lb.</p>	<p>Falls Brand U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Boneless CROSS RIB STEAK \$1⁵⁹ lb.</p>	<p>Falls Brand Tasty Smoked PICNIC HAMS 89^c lb. Sliced & Tied 99^c lb.</p>	<p>Fresh Sliced PORK LIVER 49^c lb.</p>
<p>Falls Brand U.S.D.A. Choice Grade "7 Bone" CHUCK ROAST \$1¹⁹ lb.</p>	<p>2 lb. Bag Falls Brand WIENERS \$2⁹⁹</p>	<p>Falls Brand Juicy Tender "Boneless" Country Style SPARE RIBS 99^c lb.</p>	<p>Falls Brand CUBE STEAK \$1³⁹ lb.</p>

<p>12 oz. Cans Western Family Fresh Frozen Apple or Grape JUICE Your Choice! 59^c SAVE 20^c</p>	<p>Gallon Western Family VEGETABLE OIL \$4²⁹ SAVE \$1.24</p>	<p>1.5 Liter Almadon FINE WINES All Varieties \$3⁹⁹ SAVE \$1.00</p>	<p>16 oz. Roll John Morrell PORK SAUSAGE 89^c ea.</p>	<p>16 oz. Pkg. Thrifty SLICED BACON \$1⁰⁹ pkg.</p>	<p>Lean, Tender PORK STEAK 99^c lb.</p>
<p>10 oz. Package Western Family Fresh Frozen PETITE PEAS 49^c SAVE 20^c</p>	<p>6 Pak 12 oz. Cans 7-UP, R.C. COLA, DIET RITE, CHERRY R.C., DR. PEPPER, HIRES, R.B., DIETS & DECAFS \$1⁵⁹ SAVE \$1.00</p>	<p>12 Pak 12 oz. Cans Black Label BEER \$2⁹⁹ SAVE 70^c</p>	<p>Yrimmed, Crispy Green HEAD LETTUCE 3 FOR 79^c</p>		<p>Small Pink California GRAPEFRUIT 9 FOR 99^c</p>
<p>16 oz. Western Family Miniature MARSHMALLOWS 69^c SAVE 20^c</p>	<p>16 oz. Bottle Wishbone SALAD DRESSINGS All Flavors Except Bleu Cheese \$1³⁹ SAVE 90^c</p>	<p>6.5 oz. Can Gorton's Mincod or Chopped CLAMS 79^c SAVE 20^c</p>	<p>MAGIC SPROUTS From Buhl... Complete Line of Living, Healthful Natural Foods BEAN SPROUTS 39^c lb. ALFALFA SPROUTS 39^c cup SPICY SPROUTS 39^c cup GOURMET SPROUTS 39^c cup CRISPY SPROUTS 79^c cup Free Demo Saturday, March 22, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. on the Many Ways To Use Sprouts.</p>		<p>Crispy "CLIP TOP" CARROTS 5 LBS. 99^c</p>
<p>24 oz. Eddy's 100% STONEGROUND BREAD 89^c SAVE 50^c</p>	<p>12 oz. Can Sunny Delight Fresh Frozen CITRUS PUNCH 69^c SAVE 20^c</p>	<p>Now! 1 Gallon Clorox Fresh Scented LIQUID BLEACH 89^c SAVE 10^c</p>	<p>U.S. #1 Sweet, Tasty YAMS 4 LBS. 99^c</p>	<p>MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM Large BELL PEPPERS 8 FOR 99^c</p>	<p>LARGE FRESH CUCUMBERS 8 FOR 99^c</p>
<p>50 Lb. Bag Purina DOG CHOW \$11⁹⁹ SAVE \$2.35</p>	<p>Now! 14 oz. Can Alpo Seafood Combo and Chunky Liver. DOG FOOD 39^c SAVE 3^c</p>	<p>2 Lb. Ctn. Triangle Young's COTTAGE CHEESE \$1⁵⁵ DEMO SAT., MARCH 23 11 A.M. - 6 P.M. SAVE 24^c</p>	<p>Largo Fresh ARTICHOKEs 3/89^c</p>	<p>Largo Vino-Ripe SLICING TOMATOES 3 LBS. 99^c</p>	
<p>30 Ct. Stayfree MAXI PADS \$3⁹⁹ SAVE 26^c</p>	<p>48 Ct. LUVS DIAPERS Medium Size \$8³⁸ SAVE \$1.11</p>	<p>10 oz. Box Western Family Wheat or Cheese SNACK CRACKERS 79^c SAVE 20^c</p>	<p>Twin Pak Gallon Western Family 2% MILK \$1⁶⁹ SAVE 30^c</p>		