

Session

Continued from Page A1
 sales tax rate at 5 percent would produce another \$55 million to \$60 million.
 Boyd and his Senate counterpart, Senate President Eric Tom, James H. Boise, have been talking about keeping the tax changes "income neutral," which apparently sets the stage for early battles on that subject.
 Andrus also will ask the Legislature to put up more than \$400,000 immediately for the Department of Commerce. The effort

to revitalize the state's economy can't wait until the start of the next budget year in July, he says.
 Broader issues, left unresolved by the 1985-86 session, are expected to be taken up by legislators to grapple with. Things are expected to move slowly at first. Because of election results, resignations and death, there are 23 freshman legislators, and it usually takes some time for them to learn the ropes.
 The state Legislature will have to come to grips with day-care licens-

ing. It will have to work again on the drinking-age law. Andrus will make a recommendation about easing the state's prison overcrowding. And the lawmakers probably will take up the Jostery issue again.
 Major appointments by the governor must be confirmed by the Senate. It appears that will be less controversial this session. For one thing, the first major appointment announced was that of Republican Jim Hawkins as director of the Department of Commerce.

County

Continued from Page A1
 several state conventions cost taxpayers more than \$4,000, according to county records.
 While his travel bill is by far the largest of his fellow county-elected officials, it is not the only one.
 During the same time period, three commissioners — Marvin Hempleman, Ann Cover and Judy Felton — had a combined bill of \$2,768 for travel, meals, lodging and transportation fees to attend conventions held mainly in Idaho and by the Idaho Association of Counties or Idaho Association of Clerks and Commissioners.
 The IAC is a political, educational and informational group, say the commissioners.
 The commissioners did venture out of state once to a regional county meeting in Reno, Nev., last spring. Felton says the meeting was a disappointment and they didn't return this year.
 When the commissioners attend conventions, Cover and Felton share a motel room and Hempleman drives "all over the county" for the IAC.
 All three commissioners attend because there are concurrent workshops at conventions and they split up, Felton says.
 Of the three commissioners, Felton turned in the lowest bill to attending conventions — at a total of about \$250 for both fiscal years.
 Sheriff Jim Munro's bill for travel only related convention expenses totaled \$360 for both fiscal years, mostly for the IAC mid-winter conventions.
 Treasurer Junita Stettler's travel bills totaled \$1,233.
 County records showed Coroner Jerry Kurz didn't travel to any conventions. Kurz has been in office for about a year.
 Assessor Dorothy Hamby's bills totaled \$1,065 for the same period for attending IAC and other educational association conventions. IAC is the only educational resource Hamby says assessors are required by law to attend the assessor's meeting in the fall.
 Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter's trip

expenses totaled \$126 for both fiscal years. Unlike the other county officials, Baxter attends meetings of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association, which she says are more educational than political. Unlike the other organizations, the IAC paid part of Baxter's expenses.
 For the \$400 membership fee to the association, Baxter says, she and her other deputies receive almost triple that in training.
 Felton says some IAC boards, such as the one overseeing the counties' self-insurance pool, pay expenses for board members.
 The county officials defend the trips.
 Hamby says the conventions are important because of "time elements." At the fall IAC meeting legislation is prepared, while at the conference in February county officials lobby for the proposals.
 Various associations, such as the Idaho Sheriffs Association and Idaho Commissioners and Clerks Association, meet in conjunction to IAC conventions.
 Hempleman says the conventions are mostly work and little play. The day begins at 7 a.m. and continues to early evening with workshops.
 Cover says: "We're not playing around. We barely have time to freshen up between meetings."
 Hempleman says there is usually one night of entertainment during conventions, but the county doesn't pay for alcoholic beverages or event tips.
 Felton says the insurance program saved the county \$140,000 in the amount spent on replacing a fair building that collapsed through IAC and its work on the program, the county might not have had insurance, she says.
 "We have felt that there hasn't been a state meeting where the time wasn't well spent," she says. "The assessor's Association conventions, IAC is the only educational resource for county officials."
 "It (IAC) is a watchdog for legislation coming down the pike," Hempleman says. "It is always watching out for county interests. You can't be ignorant. There would be no advantage if we sat down here and did nothing."
 Compared to their convention expenses, Baxter and Hamby had larger bills for schools and other seminars

during the past 2 fiscal years.
 Baxter's amounted to almost \$2,000, while Hamby's was about \$1,000, which included bills for seminars who accompanied her.
 An auditor, Hamby says, she must obtain 30 credit hours every 1 year to keep her certification.
 Baxter and the other lawyers in her office, as well as the public defenders, must also take 30 hours of legal education each year for their bar licenses.
 Baxter attended a school in San Francisco about child abuse and returned with several programs now instituted on her return, including an interview room for young victims of abuse. Baxter also attended schools in San Antonio, Texas, and Seattle.
 Except for what the ICAA offers, there are no other training seminars for prosecutors in the state, Baxter says. In addition, the schools or seminars must be accredited.
 Various elected officials, and those not elected, also received reimbursement — at 22 cents a mile — for travel related to work. Stettler, for instance, was reimbursed \$29 each fiscal year for visiting banks on county business.
 Felton's overall travel bill increased by \$19 for the same period for mileage related to elections, such as taking the ballots for printing in Boise.
 During the same time, Felton received \$3,316 and Hempleman \$619 for travel to and from work. The mileage reimbursement is required by law for any commissioners who must travel into work, Felton says.
 Cover, who resides in Twin Falls, receives none.
 The commissioners say they closely watch all expenses and ask each official whether the trip is truly worth it.
 "We have also been down on business cards. We tell people to buy them themselves," Hempleman says.
 Cover says county workers are aware of whose money they are spending.
 Some county workers go to extremes, Felton says. One would buy cheese, crackers and fruit and eat them in her hot room.

Tests

Continued from Page A1
 and 1965. In one experiment, seven people drank milk from cups which had grazed on contaminated land. A spokesman for DOE said last fall no further experiments involving human exposure to radiation have been conducted at the site since 1965.
 Following the 15-20 minute test on Percival, Olson and Chubert and the other volunteers, scientists measured the radiation levels in thyroid glands and took a whole body count, Percival said.
 The experiments were part of a 30-year wave of radiation exposure experiments conducted throughout the country by federal agencies.
 Percival and Olson said that because of their professional background, they were able to assess the risks of exposure. "I know the amount was safe," said Olson.
 Last Oct. 24, Cong. Representative D. Max Baucus, DOE Secretary John Herrington, saying, "Too many of these experiments used human subjects that were captive audiences or populations, that some experimenters frighten

perhaps might have considered 'expendable,' the elderly prisoners, hospital patients suffering from terminal diseases."
 One test in 1946 and 1947 at the University of Rochester involved six patients with good kidney function who were injected with uranium salts to determine the concentration which would produce renal injury, according to Markey's subcommittee on energy conservation and power.
 Markey urged Herrington to identify persons who served as volunteers in the radiation experiments and examine their medical histories for increased incidence of radiation-associated diseases.
 Markey also urged the DOE to compensate victims for suspected damages.
 Olson and Percival did not express any resentment about being in the Idaho experiment. Both said they considered the experiment and their participation a value to scientific understanding of the effects of radiation on humans.
 Olson said he didn't know why the experiments were halted at IN-

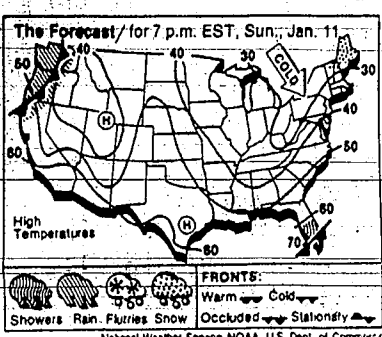
EL. However, he said, "You don't go with increasing amounts of exposure with humans. You don't get people to participate in high risk situations — that may be the reason."
 Olson said that when he participated in the experiment, there was limited information on the effects of low level iodine-131 on humans. He said it wasn't possible then, as it is today, to do computer simulations of the effect of radioactive materials on human biological systems. Scientists were interested in verifying mathematical models for absorption, retention and excretion of radioactive materials in humans, Percival said.
 "The amount (of radiation) received was nowhere near what would be received in an incident at a nuclear plant," Olson said.
 He said he was concerned about the use of prisoners in radiation experiments who didn't have the understanding of radiation effects he and Percival had.
 "It's unfair if somebody doesn't explain the risks involved," he said.

Today's weather

Fair skies dominate with some fog

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Boise.
 Today and Monday: Areas of fog mainly nights and mornings. Otherwise fair skies. Highs in the 20s. Lows zero to 10 above zero.
 Camas Prairie, Huley and Lower Wood River Valley:
 Camas Prairie and the Sun Valley Area: Today and Monday, fair except for areas of fog and morning fog. South to east winds 5 to 15 mph. Continued cold. Highs 15 to 30. Lows zero to 15 below zero.
 Northern Nevada and Utah:
 Utah — Continued cold with increasing haze and areas of low clouds or fog in the western valleys. Otherwise fair nights and sunny days through Monday. Low mostly from 5 below zero to 10 above except in the teens in the southeast. Highs in the upper 20s to mid-30s in the north and west and in the 40s southeast.
 Nevada — Areas of valley fog or low clouds otherwise clear through tonight. Areas of fog or low clouds Monday through Tuesday. Partly cloudy and variable high clouds east. A few light snow flurries, foggy areas. Continued cold. Lows tonight zero to 15m except locally near 20 below zero a few zero valleys. High today in the mid-30s and Monday mid-30s to upper 30s.
 Spokane:
 The low clouds that blanketed many valley locations Saturday morning gave way to mostly sunny conditions by mid-afternoon. Thin high clouds and a few scattered low clouds were the rule over most of the state by 5 p.m.
 Even with the sunshine, however, temperatures remained on the cool side. In the south, readings as of 5 p.m. ranged from 10 degrees at Pocatello and 11 degrees at Idaho Falls to 27 at Mountain Home and 29 at Boise. In the central mountains McCall had only 7 degrees, while to the north Lewiston and 8.
 Winds were generally blowing around 10 mph in the south, in the north the winds were a bit stronger with heavy reporting spreads between 15 and 20 mph.
 The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 39 degrees at Lewiston, while the low of 20 degrees below zero was reported at Deadwood Dam.
 Elsewhere in the nation, Saturday's

high temperature was 43 degrees at Miami; Fla. and the low was 27 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.
Idaho road report
 BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported icy spots on some Idaho roadways this morning.
 Conditions:
 U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; near Afton-Scandinavia border, icy spots; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Water-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon border, icy spots.
 Interstate 90 — Louth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, chains advised for towing rigs.
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Orofino-Rookids, dry; Kootenai-Lewell, icy spots; Lewell-Idaho Falls, icy spots.
 Interstate 84 — dry.
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots; broken snow floor; Donnelly-Caldwell, icy spots to broken snow floor.
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots to



Drugs

Continued from Page A1
 There are calls to mobilize the Army, Navy and Air Force to protect our porous borders. There are demands for drug tests on workers, and the death penalty for drug sellers.
 Meanwhile, law officers bust 30 cocaine factories in the United States in one year and destroy twice as much as last year. In Mexico, marijuana as Mexico raised in the same year.
 Even drug enforcement officials say that the best hope for the future is prevention, stifling the appetite for drugs, and that must start with the homes and the schools and the children and their parents.
 "What to do with those already stricken with drug dependency? Treatment is expensive. Free clinics are swamped with the sudden rush of crack victims. Private clinics are expensive, with treatment running \$20,000 for starters. Relapse is frequent.
 The trick today is to use more than one drug at a time. Cocaine for up. Alcohol and marijuana for down. Heroin and cocaine together for a really exclusive high, speedballing they call it.
 It is not just this year's problem. America is facing waves of drug epidemics, all born of ignorance. The solution is to abolish the ignorance.

Continued from Page A1
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National

Albany	38	23	...
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Idaho

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	43	23	0
Normal	35	18	0
Today's sunset	5:27 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:56 a.m.		

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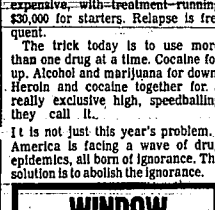
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Man arrested after threatening to start fire on airborne plane

CHANTILLY, Va. (AP) — A man demanding to speak to Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan threatened to start a chemical fire on an airborne jetliner Saturday but was arrested after the plane's 44 passengers disembarked safely at Dulles Airport, authorities said.

No one was injured in the incident involving New York Air Flight 681 from Newark, N.J., to Washington Dulles International Airport, about 25 miles west of the nation's capital.

Norwood Emmanuel, about 50 years old, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was ushered off the plane by FBI agents without incident shortly before noon.

About four hours after passing a note containing his threat to a flight attendant, said Joseph Krahlhing, acting special agent in charge of the FBI's Northern Virginia office.

The flight took off from Newark at 7:23 a.m. EST, said Stephen Hayes, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

About midway into the flight, Emmanuel gave the flight attendant a note and she slipped it under the door of the crew's cabin, he said. The FBI agent did not disclose names of the five crew members.

"He was basically threatening to burn the plane with chemicals," Krahlhing said.

Krahlhing said Emmanuel had a cigarette lighter and "a very small packet" with him on the plane. He declined comment on what was in the packet.

Forty-four passengers and five crew members were aboard the

flight that landed at Dulles at 8:13 a.m., just behind schedule, said Clark Onstead, a vice president of Texas Air Corp., which owns New York Air.

Krahlhing said that after the plane was taken to a "secure area" of the airport, the pilot "sat down next to the hijacker, engaged him in conversation while the crew went about quietly telling the passengers to deplane."

Emmanuel told the pilot he wanted to speak with Farrakhan and then allowed the pilot to get off, Krahlhing said.

Farrakhan is leader of the Nation of Islam Black Muslim group, which has headquarters in Chicago. Phone numbers for Farrakhan in Chicago went unanswered Saturday.

Some of the approximately 40 FBI agents who were sent to the airport first began speaking to Emmanuel over a loudspeaker.

They eventually entered the plane from the stairs and gave Emmanuel a cup of coffee and pack of cigarettes, which he requested. Shortly afterward, they persuaded him to get off the plane and he was arrested, Krahlhing said.

Krahlhing said Emmanuel had been living in "some type of a mental treatment facility, halfway house if you will."

He was taken for questioning to the FBI office in Alexandria, Va., and then arraigned in that Washington, D.C., suburb before U.S. Magistrate W. Nitis Sewell. He was held without bail on charges of

threatening to set fire to an aircraft.

Krahlhing said FBI dogs examined the flight's luggage and "got a hit on a box that was Emmanuel's. He did not say what the dogs detected, but he said said the packet with the man carried and the box checked with the luggage will be handled by a bomb disposal unit."

One passenger, Tony Luburto of Hoboken, N.J., said he had noticed the man during the flight.

"He was just sitting there," Luburto said. "I thought the guy was either drunk or sick or whatever he was or on cocaine."

Passenger Rose May of Robbinsville, N.J., said she didn't realize the plane had been commandeered until it landed.

"I felt the crew handled it very well. Nobody panicked," she said.

Marty Bader of Little Ferry, N.J., said that after the—and other—passengers left the plane, "The captain told us to walk. He then told us to run. We ran across a couple of hundred yards and then stood there in the rain."

State considers AIDS policy revision

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — State officials are revising a policy to allow disclosure of the identities of AIDS patients to local health directors, according to a published report.

Under the plan, physicians and hospitals would identify AIDS patients to town and city health officials, Beth Weinstein, director of the state Department of Health Services' preventable disease division was quoted as telling the Greenwich Time in the newspaper's Sunday editions.

However, Weinstein said that state Commissioner of Health Services Douglas L. Joyd would change the names of AIDS patients to the

department's AIDS policy only if local officials on the grounds of confidentiality.

Restrictions would include a ban on giving AIDS patients' names to school boards, police or anyone other than a health practitioner engaged in a public health purpose, Weinstein said.

Current state regulations require doctors and hospitals to identify the names of all people suffering from infectious diseases such as AIDS to the state health services department and local health directors.

But the state has barred releasing names of AIDS patients to the

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733-0626

Budget

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teammates to "Win one for the Gipper."

Reagan gave his radio address from the Map Room in the residence of the White House. He generally walks to the West Wing to deliver the five-minute radio talk from the Oval Office.

The president offered an upbeat review of his \$1,024 trillion budget, which was presented on Monday and ran into immediate criticism in Capitol Hill.

"This budget reflects sound policy, both foreign and domestic," Reagan argued. "This budget also reflects ... sound financial management — what you and I would call common sense."

The president argued that his budget plan was intended to "keep the government on a path of shrinking deficits that would see the budget deficit eliminated in just four years."

Reagan contended that his proposed budget cuts were directed at programs that had proven "wasteful" or were no longer necessary. He said his package did not hurt the nation's poor or elderly.

Your
Pet's Health

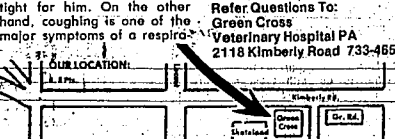
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Opinion

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

Awareness increases in fight against AIDS

Perhaps because the subject is unpleasant, many Americans and Idahoans have been looking at AIDS as if it were limited to drug addicts and homosexuals. After all, only 6 people — all either homosexual or bisexual — in the state have been diagnosed so far. But that focus and the small numbers mask the extent and severity of the problem. An estimated 400 other Idahoans have tested positive at least once as carriers of AIDS antibodies. An unknown number of others are carriers without even knowing it. Presumably, many of these are not in the high-risk groups of homosexuals and drug users.

The risk to the general population, therefore, is not through contact with drugs or homosexuals, but through any sexual contact.

All of this was brought into focus this past week by a several-part series of articles on AIDS in Idaho by Times-News correspondent Kristin Tucker.

The articles should be must-reading, particularly for young people, who are likely to be sexually active, but who may not realize the potential risk.

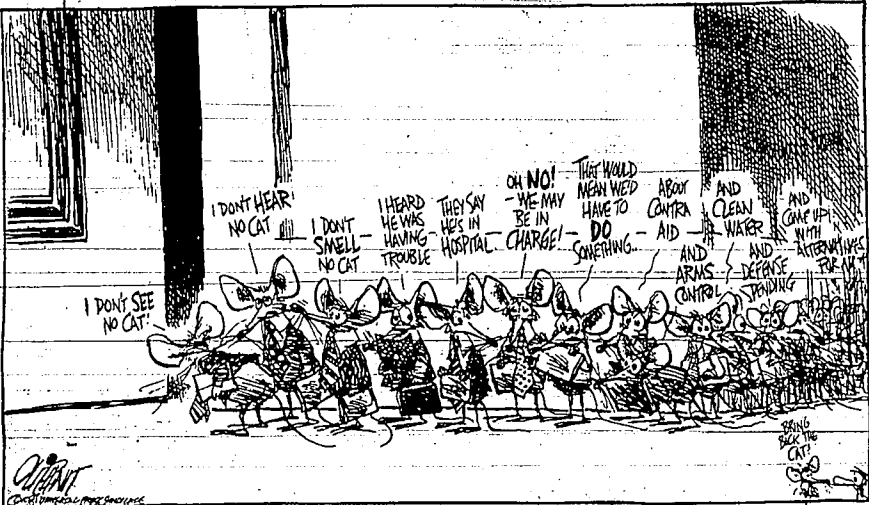
There is no certain way to protect against AIDS short of abstinence, but a number of safe sex practices could slow the spread of the disease.

The primary one, in our view, would be a comprehensive education program in the schools, at least down to the junior high school level. To be effective, this would need to be combined with broader availability of condoms.

It is on this last point that social conservatives would likely balk. It is one thing to provide classroom instruction, but quite another to provide access to devices which prevent conception as well as the spread of disease.

On another front, mandatory testing is resisted strongly by civil rights and, of course, gay-rights groups. But if the threat becomes large enough, some testing is likely. One possibility would be a mandatory AIDS test for marriage applications.

The AIDS issue will present all Americans, including those in places like relatively remote Idaho, with difficult choices involving civil liberties and public health. The issue will require a broad awareness campaign, and the time to start it is now.



THE DEMOCRAT-CONTROLLED CONGRESS RETURNS...

Fear promotes reason in a democracy

WASHINGTON — In submitting a budget that purports to hit the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction requirement, President Reagan has done his duty: minimally.

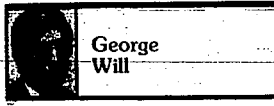
Reagan's budget will do the job stipulated by Gramm-Rudman (reducing the deficit to \$108 billion) if several variables — Congress, the economy — behave extraordinarily. The economy must grow faster than in 1986, faster than most economists predict. Congress must agree to domestic spending cuts it has emphatically rejected before. Congress also must agree to some other actions it has hitherto considered unthinkable.

The budget calls for sale of some federal assets—loans, some of Amtrak, some federal electric power operations. Regarding those operations, Congress last year forbade the administration even to study selling.

There is a kind of wobbly consensus emerging concerning four points. First, Congress did not really hit the last Gramm-Rudman target last autumn: It fell about \$20 billion short. Second, the variables (Congress, the economy) will not vary in ways that permit hitting the Gramm-Rudman \$108 billion target. Third, that is good because such a sharp slash might send the economy into a slump. And fourth, the deficit is a declining menace.

This fourth point is a mixed blessing for Reagan, and for the nation. He predicted the deficit's decline; but the decline may undo his bold attempt to control the 1980s, and may undo such discipline as now exists in Congress.

To say, as is increasingly done, that Reagan's budget is "dead on arrival" at Congress is to



George Will

miss the point about what presidential budgets have become. They are manifestos that do not bind action; rather, they set the agenda of argument.

To say that the rude reception of Reagan's budget shows how lame a duck he has become misses the significance of what Reagan hath wrought, as shown in the budget. He may be somewhat lame, but that may not matter much. There is no reason to think that he wants, or wanted, to be a political failure in his last two years. Lame-ness is not an immobilizing affliction for someone who is content to be, even determined to be, immobile.

As 1987 begins, the past is not prologue to some bold new chapter. In domestic policy, most of what has happened since September, 1981, has been a coda. The heart of the Reagan concert had been played by then, with the spending and tax cuts.

Since autumn 1981, there has been on the spending side an ongoing referendum. Congress, reflecting—as it is very good at doing—the popular will, has said, "Enough, already." The public has wanted to stop domestic spending cuts and to slow defense increases, and both have been

done. On the revenue side there has emerged, especially since the Mondale campaign, a bipartisan commitment to "revenue neutrality" in tax changes.

And for the moment, the dangerous growth of the deficit has been replaced by the dangerous slowing of that growth.

Here is a paradox. Because of Iran, as well as the natural attrition of governance, Reagan is a somewhat lame duck. He has a weakened hold on the country's attention and congressional deference.

However, in 1989 he will again loom like a colossus over Washington—no mean trick for someone living in Los Angeles. His reach will extend through the decade beyond his departure from office. He will control the future debate and agenda more than any modern President has done. The reason for this is writ large in his budget: The government, which is energized by money, is out of energy; thanks to Reagan's shrinkage of the government's revenue base.

Every day the government is another day older and deeper in debt. But because the discipline engendered by fear of \$200 billion deficits, the national debt is no longer growing faster than the gross national product.

However, how long will the discipline survive this onslaught of good news? It is an axiom of conservative realism: In a democracy, fear does the work of reason. So we have nothing to fear but the absence of fear itself.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

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/ Pat Buchanan personifies administration's arrogance

Blind loyalty a mistake

If there is any individual who personifies the bliant, arrogant misuse of authority which seems to be SOP in the Reagan administration, it has to be Pat Buchanan.

Momentarily disregarding the man's distorted concepts of what is legal, moral, or ethical, it's worth noting that Buchanan's idea of the supreme virtue is loyalty.

He has been particularly conspicuous in castigating those Republicans who are distancing themselves from Ronald Reagan in the wake of the Iran arms fiasco; not unlike Stephen Decatur of 150 years ago, Buchanan's position is "the establishment, right or wrong." The magnitude of the right or wrong is immaterial.

Loyalty may be an admirable quality in certain situations. For example, it is an obvious requisite in seeing-eye dogs. However, in the vast majority of instances, loyalty is synonymous with stupidity.

Loyalty was a loyal team player in the Nixon Watergate days. He somehow walked away from that one unscathed. It's doubtful his luck will hold through the current scandal.

David Stockton on the other hand is the ultimate "traitor." After several

frustrating years as OMB director, Stockton correctly decided he was dealing with idols and jumped ship, Solomon Bros., a firm not notorious for poor judgment, decided it was worth \$3,000,000 a year. Was his infidelity disgraceful, or simply good sense?

What the Buchanan mentality cannot seem to grasp is that if loyalty is to be exalted in John Pincketer or an Oliver North or a Richard Secord, then it must be equally revered in the Lebanese "terrorist" who blows up a marine barracks, or in the SS troops who participated in the wholesale incarceration of countless Jews.

Apparently an alarming number of current administration figures subscribe to the "Buchanan rule book" and find it acceptable to pick and choose which laws of the hand will be obeyed.

As to the negative aspects of a "second failed presidency in the space of two decades"—the failure occurred six years ago when the electorate gave the power to the

wrong people. Knowledgeable observers marvel that the specific blunder took so long in coming. Something of this nature was predictable from the outset.

The big question is, what have we learned from all this? Judging from the gross comments, not much. Like Pat Buchanan, we ordinary people tend to place a higher premium on loyalty than on logic, and like Pavlov's dog, we still respond to such buzz-words as "loyalty," "faith," and "patriotism" in the expense of common sense.

R.G. CHRISMAN
Burley

Crime and punishment

Having all the windows pointlessly smashed out of one's automobile is a rather roundabout manner of getting an idea for a story. However, human interest stories with a twist are always wanted, especially when the emotions are so easily described. My car. My emotions. Too-o-o easy.

Thanks (wrong way) to some unidentified objects of questionable parentage and culture, I realize the disgust, shock, and anger unique to malicious destruction vic-

lisms. There is not even the decency of a motive. So add frustration, especially when the police emit a certain aura of hopelessness to ward finding the perpetrator.

The big why? Who knows. Perhaps my car asked for it. That's as logical as the act—Itself. A darkened parking lot, two innocents approach, my car suddenly turns mean.

Try this dialogue: 1971 Toyota station wagon: "Alright, punks, you've had it. Unknown innocents: "Hah! Oh yeah, take this. . . and this."

Over \$600 in damages should constitute a felonious act, right? Not with laws from the Idaho Legislature.

Do you know that if the railroad had owned that car, any one of the eight broken windows would have been a felony? Or had the car been in a grainfield and they burned \$50 worth of the stuff inadvertently. No sweat on the car, but a felony on the grain.

What I ascertained from the laws I studied was that most anything which hurts someone or some entity that can afford the loss is substantially more punishable than a crime against a person who can't.

I can't afford much, surely can't afford the extensive damages to the car. Insured? The car was parked and of limited value, so no insurance. But then, is the state Legislature

shills for the insurance lobbies. Are our laws such as to force unnecessary coverage through inadequate laws?

As to those who smashed that car, I can understand if you have a preference for privacy, considering your hobbies. But you simply smashed the wrong person's car to have an absolute guarantee to privacy.

Your crime concerns me, but its heinous nature, and its overall effect on our society. You don't concern me, you are simply a nut who needs to be filed away somewhere. But your letters are failing us. The Legislature must correct (18-7001) and make it sensible.

So you did over \$600 worth of damage to my late mother's car and think you performed a misdemeanor, the thing slaps on the hand are made of. Well, the charges pending against you are not under (18-7001), they could well be felonies.

I think you'd have done well not to have taken out your problems on my car. But it's not what you did so much as what the Legislature let you do that concerns me. A \$1,000 loss should not be a misdemeanor, don't you agree? No! Well, ain't that too bad.

NOEL KREFF
Twin Falls

Congress should have the courage to vote for a pay raise

WASHINGTON — The president sent his budget message to Congress last past Monday morning, including a proposal for salary increases at the top levels of government. By that afternoon Senators Strom Thurmond and Jesse Helms had introduced a resolution of disapproval. The resolution should be defeated. Reagan's recommendations are fair.

Members of Congress now are paid \$77,400 a year. Computed in constant dollars, this salary is less than members received 20 years ago. The president's proposal calls for a raise to \$89,500, far less than the \$135,000 recommended last month by the non-partisan Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries. Unless both houses of Congress agree on a resolution on disapproval by Feb. 5, the new scale would go into effect at the next pay period thereafter.

The raises should be conditioned, however, on a simultaneous agreement restricting the amount of money a member can earn from lecture fees. At present, senators and repre-



James Kilpatrick

sentatives may supplement their salaries by thousands of dollars in honorariums. The practice is a bad one. It carries a faint aroma of impropriety. When a member of a banking committee accepts \$2,000 for talking to a convention of bankers, an impression is bound to be created that the bankers are after something more than an hour of oratory.

Last month's overly generous proposals from the non-partisan commission brought a loudly unfavorable reaction. Ralph Nader, demagoguing it, thought it "absurd" that top officials can't get by at salary levels "five times what the average worker receives." But as Chief Justice William Rehnquist

pointed out, in urging a substantial raise for federal judges, the judiciary is not looking for "the average worker." Executive agencies need skilled administrators, not ribbon clerks and hod carriers. The pay raise proposals affect the highest, most responsible levels of government. It is absurd to suggest that their pay should be irresponsibly fixed.

Even so, as the Thurmond-Helms resolution suggests, members of Congress are squeamish about raising their own pay. Voters historically have regarded Congress as a kind of hog trough in which politicians wallow. Bureaucrats are always "botoed bureaucrats." And judges have cushy jobs for life. This flat-earth perspective regrettably is widely held, especially by candidates thinking of running in 1988 against incumbents. Members fear that Nader's "average workers" may take out their envy at the polls.

By own thought it is that these apprehensions are overblown. American voters, as a whole, are sufficiently mature to understand

that public officials are not second-rate citizens. They are as entitled to fairness as those in the private sector. The cost of the Reagan recommendations, estimated at \$35 million a year, can be recouped by cutting fat in executive and legislative budgets.

Looking to the future, it might be useful for state legislatures to consider a pending constitutional amendment on the matter of congressional pay. The amendment has been pending for almost 200 years; it was part of the original package of proposals that wound up as our Bill of Rights. In theory, the resolution still is pending for ratification today.

This is how the long-forgotten amendment reads: "No law varying the compensation of senators and representatives shall take effect until an election of representatives shall have intervened." Six states ratified the proposal in 1789-90. Ohio ratified in 1873. Wyoming in 1876. Maine in 1882. Colorado in 1884, and South Dakota and Arizona in 1885. The 18th- and 19th-century ratifications may be void for want of contemporaneity, but the

proposal itself appears to be very much alive. Its adoption would get members of Congress off the hook of immediate self-interest. If voters wanted to make a pay raise a crucial issue, they could turn the rascals out, but the probabilities are overwhelming that proposed raises, so fairly presented, would arouse little commotion.

The president's proposal for members of Congress lands nicely on the line that divides too much from not enough. At \$89,500, subject to the same income taxes that everyone pays, no member will be living a luxurious life. Many of the members have children in college; they have two homes to maintain; and though their base pay is supplemented by perquisites, they are not to be numbered in the class of tycoons. Members should screw up their courage, vote down the Thurmond-Helms resolution, and get on with more important business at hand.

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

Severe trade imbalances usually painfully self-correcting

NEW YORK—Ronald Reagan's decision to triple the price of cheese and white wine imported from Europe looks like an unconscionable assault on the yuppie wing of one of his biggest and most dedicated voting blocs.

Make no mistake about it. Reagan's tariff decision is grenade-throwing stuff. A jug of Italian white wine, that staple of fledgling investment bankers and the rest of the climbing-ladder set, will jump from about \$5 a bottle to \$15. A party-size wheel of Gouda cheese could go as high as \$30. Similar tariffs will apply to a range of gin and brandy, dampening the party-going spirit everywhere.

Clearly, Reagan needs to show that he is not a wimp on trade. The new Democratic-controlled Congress has protectionist trade legislation at the top of its agenda. The big November trade deficit, at \$19.2 billion, after several months of slow improvement, has increased the pressure for some kind of dramatic action. Reagan barely kept the free-trade coalition together during his first six years in office, executing a slow, grim retreat. All presidents are lame ducks at the end of a second term, even without having hands from myriads of lobbyists. It will be hard to keep Republicans from bolting on trade votes, unless the administration's position looks both tough and credible.

It is not yet clear whether the new tariffs will take effect. They are scheduled to start at the end of the month, but the announcement contained a broad hint that negotiations would be welcome. The administration is more interested in concentrating European minds than prohibiting cheap foreign bubbly. But the complexity of the problems underlying the tariff action testify to the enormous difficulties of dealing with the U.S. "trade" problem.

The wine and cheese tariffs were prompted by a European attempt to shelter bulging agricultural surpluses under a condition for entry into the European Economic Community. Spain had to adopt the EEC protective tariffs against U.S. grain sales, costing American farmers some \$400 million in annual exports. The EEC has agricultural surpluses for the same reason that the United States does. Throughout the 1970s, underdeveloped countries, including the Soviet Union, discouraged food production and encouraged consumption by keeping food prices artificially low — the same policies that caused big oil shortages in the United States at about the same time. Since they could not get fair crop prices, farmers throughout the Third World fled to the cities, and their governments

Charles R. Morris

gradually went bankrupt as they imported food for the unruly urban mobs their farmers had turned into. Food aid from the West usually made things worse by further distorting local farm prices.

Perverse Third World food policies allowed the United States to become the Saudi Arabia of food, with European and Australian farmers playing the role of Qatar and Abu Dhabi. But over the past decade, partly because of the international credit crunch, developing countries have been ending subsidies and allowing food prices to rise. Miraculously, farmers are returning to the land, and food production is increasing.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at least had the common sense to deal with the oil glut by trying to cut production. Not so wisely, almost all the big food exporters are spending taxpayers' money to keep farmers producing food nobody wants. In the United States, direct farm support payments jumped 10 fold, to more than \$25 billion, between 1980 and 1986. Agricultural subsidies in Europe have driven the EEC to the brink of

bankruptcy. The nastiness of the Spanish grain tariff and the Reagan report bespeaks desperation.

But trade is a side issue in the agricultural wars. Whatever the outcome of the tariff battles, the immense imbalance in the supply and demand for food will remain until governments allow market forces to restore some reasonable order, however many farm bell votes it costs.

Most issues lumped together as "trade policy" problems have roots as deep and tangled as the food skirmishes. Probably few congressional protectionists realize that the loss of U.S. exports to Brazil and Mexico has had more effect on the U.S. trade balance than increased exports from Japan. Exports to Latin America were financed primarily by U.S. banks flush with oil funds. When both the banks and their borrowers became overextended, the exports dried up.

The American taste for Japanese cars has little to do with restrictive trade practices. Most attempts at estimating the value of Japanese and U.S. trade quotas, tariffs and other restrictive practices conclude, in fact, that each country is about equally protectionist. The poor performance of U.S. automobile companies is the result of shoddy

management and coddled unions, not Japanese price-cutting or an undervalued yen.

But even with assistance from U.S. management, Japanese companies would not have been able to export so freely to the United States. If they had not been prepared to finance their own trade, as the United States did with Brazil, it is hardly surprising that Japan, running national surpluses in the 3 percent to 4 percent range for some years, should be exporting capital and goods to the United States, running national deficits in the 3 percent to 4 percent range. That fortuitous matching of policy has allowed both countries to avoid recessions while most of the rest of the world has been sunk in economic gloom.

It is Pollyanna-ish, but probably true, that the U.S.-Japan trade imbalance will correct itself if neither country does anything. The recent swing in relative yen-dollar values makes it expensive for the Japanese to export to the United States. As U.S. companies were

forced to do 30 years ago, Japanese companies will follow markets and move production out of Japan. Big European and U.S. companies produce some 15 percent to 20 percent of their goods overseas. Japanese giants only 3 percent. Every Japanese automobile factory in the hills of Tennessee reduces the trade balance that much further.

Protectionism can make the trade battles nastier in the short run, but can't hold back the long-term flows in the economic tides. Severe im-

balances are usually self-correcting, however painful the process. Flailing at symptoms will occupy politicians at the cost of minor increases in inflation. Perhaps, given all the damage of which politicians are capable, we should be grateful for such small blessings.

Charles R. Morris, author of "The Cost of Good Intentions," an analysis of the New York fiscal crisis, serves as a consultant to several Wall Street companies.

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Alan is the Director of Marketing at Transwestern Mortgage. He brings 4 years of mortgage banking and real estate sales experience to this position. A Twin Falls resident for a total of 7 years, Alan was a regional loan officer for Transamerica Mortgage in Los Angeles. He also set up his own financial consulting firm for commercial loans. In 1985, Alan joined his father Alke McMurray at Transwestern. If you need help with commercial or home loans, call Alan and put his experience to work for you.

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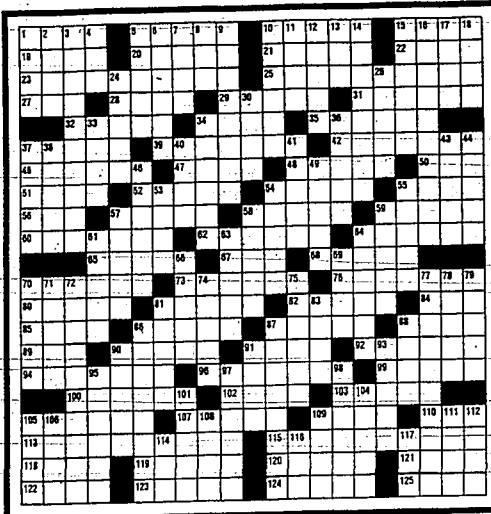
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Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



1/11/87

- ACROSS**
- 1 Two-whether
 - 8 Horse — (five it up)
 - 10 "Ay, every inch —"
 - 15 Repeat
 - 19 Russ, sea
 - 20 Japanese-American
 - 21 Columbus' home port
 - 22 Asian mongoose
 - 23 Eng. city
 - 25 Source of essay money
 - 27 Pretty — picture
 - 28 Lesson
 - 29 Escuse
 - 31 Bewilder
 - 32 R. poet
 - 33 Best
 - 35 One kind of pitcher
 - 37 Mountain ridge
 - 39 Overhead
 - 42 Losing one's lock
 - 45 Modern
 - 47 Additional
 - 48 Catie
 - 50 Inventor's tools
 - 52 Corel reef
 - 53 Dull pain
 - 54 Hokkaido city
 - 55 Get in louch
 - 56 Party open
 - 58 Philippine tree
 - 59 That is
 - 60 Respendence
 - 61 Affixes
 - 62 Long step
 - 64 Pinches the crust
 - 65 Electric unit
 - 67 Kind of room
 - 68 Eva — Saint

- 118 Useless
- 119 Alpine region: var.
- 120 Sleep — log
- 121 Orchid
- 81 Figure of speech
- 82 Revolve a legacy
- 84 Celtic sea god
- 85 Short alien
- 86 Deal of money
- 87 Fashion
- 88 Mini's closet
- 89 mate
- 90 Sea bird
- 91 Fringe benefit
- 92 Mill and gall
- 94 Honors
- 96 Carefully considered
- 99 Owned — biblically
- 100 Orchestra instruments
- 102 Concerning
- 103 Improve
- 105 Cheap cigar
- 107 Kind of poetry
- 109 Kingdon for one
- 110 Sleeve card
- 111 Challenging
- 112 creditability
- 115 Primitive garments
- 30 Unspratied
- 33 Fit to —
- 34 Shows off
- 38 Kick in
- 37 Plowed land
- 38 Kind of tire
- 40 Yuletide
- 41 Frigate's vestment
- 43 Civil rights org.
- 44 Back in circles
- 48 Tot's walk
- 49 Composer
- 51 Ned
- 53 Exam
- 54 Anatomical
- 55 ET for one
- 57 — ear and
- 58 Cousin of the loon
- 59 Trojan king
- 61 A Paron
- 63 Nonrenewel
- 64 Beliefs
- 66 Porponous walk
- 68 Cat's sibling
- 70 Rance authority
- 71 Benite genus
- 72 Horn of plenty
- 74 Something to know
- 76 Rper or Annie
- 77 Unknown
- 78 Mosquito family
- 79 Something for the mill
- 81 Body trunk
- 83 Leave
- 86 Certain prayers
- 87 Camp-out gear
- 88 Sound of pain
- 90 Fungus spora
- 91 Fourth-down play
- 93 Religious study: abbr.
- 95 King's stand-in
- 97 Thrilling sensation
- 98 Mended
- 101 Agnew
- 104 Certain minerals
- 105 Hindu god
- 106 Govt. sig.
- 108 Privy to
- 109 Child: var.
- 111 Chew-the-fat
- 112 Being: Lat.
- 114 Sound of singultus
- 116 Lubricate
- 117 Entertainer
- Olsen

Emotional testimony marks 1st week of surrogate trial

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — After a week of emotional testimony from two couples in the unprecedented court fight for custody of a 9-month-old girl born to a surrogate mother, the child's interests have yet to be heard.

"We must continue to focus on the needs and rights of this tiny, vulnerable being," said Lorraine A. Abraham, court-appointed guardian of the baby, in court documents.

"Her interest is that she grow up as an accepted member of our society," said Ms. Abraham, who is to call witnesses to testify on the baby's best interest, probably next month.

Each couple — the surrogate mother and her husband and the biological father and his wife — believes they would be the best parents for the child, and it will be up to a judge to resolve the dilemma.

In the first week of the trial, Superior Court Judge Harvey R. Sorkow heard the sometimes-tearful testimony of all four would-be parents.

The custody fight began after the child's biological mother, Mary Beth Whitehead, refused to hand her over to the biological father, William Stern, and his wife, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Whitehead, a 29-year-old Brick Township housewife who has two other children, agreed to be artificially inseminated with Stern's sperm and bear a child for the couple for \$10,000 under a contract drawn up by the Infertility Center of New York, which matches potential surrogate mothers with childless couples.

When the child was born March 27, Mrs. Whitehead, changed her mind about the arrangement, turned down the money and fled to Florida with the baby she named Sara.

Authorities later found them, and returned the child to the temporary custody of the Sterns, who had named the child Melissa. Mrs. Whitehead is allowed to see the child twice a week at the Sterns' Tenafly home.

Attorneys in the case have said it will be the first time a judge rules on the validity of a surrogate contract and that it could shape the future of surrogate motherhood in this country.

Both couples testified that they have become attached to the child and are pursuing the legal battle because they think it is best for the infant and for the future of such cases.

"I'm doing this so the Sterns and I, and people like us, never have to go through something like this and so there'll never be any more babies like Sara," Mrs. Whitehead said.

The Sterns have had the child for more than half her life and testified last week they have always wanted to have a baby. They told Sorkow that they didn't have their own child because Mrs. Stern, 41, suffers from multiple sclerosis.

Mrs. Stern testified she feared that if she tried to give birth, she could become paralyzed or die.

A neurologist testified in support of her decision not to bear a child but said under cross-examination he would have advised her to take the risk if she had been younger.

Ms. Abraham said everyone involved in the trial should strive to avoid turning the infant into "an ab-

erration, a freak, a public curiosity."

In keeping with that, both couples' lawyers have said the families are not interested in offers for book and movie rights to the story, despite expensive legal fees.

Gary N. Skoloff, an attorney for the Sterns, believes that whichever side loses will appeal, and that the long appeals process — expected to reach the U.S. Supreme Court — could end up costing each couple at least \$250,000.

He said the Sterns have received more than 40 offers for book and film rights, but that the husband — even bothered showing the Tenafly couple the offers because they wouldn't be interested.

So far, the dispute has cost the Sterns more than \$60,000, Skoloff said.

Harold J. Cassidy, an attorney for Mrs. Whitehead, said the client also has received offers from writers and film producers but has expressed no interest in them.

Mrs. Whitehead and her husband

have declined to say how much the case is costing them.

The first phase of the trial, on the validity of the surrogate contract, resumes Tuesday and is expected to end Thursday or Friday.

Sorkow has scheduled the case to resume Feb. 2, when he will hear arguments on which couple should get custody. Ms. Abraham said she will call her witnesses during that phase.

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Fish story snags place in liars hall

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Brevity proved to be the soul of wit when Harpham won the Great Plains Liars Open with this fish story: "I once met an honest fisherman."

Folklorist Roger Welsh, board chairman of the new National Liars' Hall of Fame, on Friday described Harpham as "the greatest of liars I ever heard." Saying there is an honest fisherman is like believing in unicorns, he added.

The victory earned Harpham, of Holstein, a place in the new hall.

Second place went to an anonymous contestant from Randolph, who said, "In 1955, it was so dry his corn dried up and blew away, and in 1986, the carp ate it off at the water line."

Third place was awarded to Lyle Ananias, of Limbo, N.D., who said, "For three weeks last summer in

Limbo, it was too windy to load rocks."

Welsh said the winners were announced in advance of Saturday's first Hall of Fame non-banquet at Eric's Big Table Tavern in Dannebrog, a central Nebraska town of 350.

Harpham was not told in advance he was the winner and was not invited to the non-banquet because sponsors did not want to pay for his meal, Welsh said.

Harpham's prize is "a week in Texas — room, board and bait, all at his own expense," Welsh said.

The second prize is two weeks in Texas at the winner's expense and third prize is a "facsimile of Richard Nixon's autograph."

The contest judges were described by Welsh only as "a panel of experts, people whose word cannot be trusted."

Parishioners forego media

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Parishioners of a conservative Protestant church took a week-off from watching television and reading newspapers for a week in order to spend more time on their spiritual and family lives.

"The purpose ... is to change my focus from all that's going on in the world to God," said parishioner Larry Ecklund.

Ecklund, a professor at Pacific College, said concentration on current events doesn't allow the individual to give God "his proper place. We're putting information, ball scores, before him."

Ecklund said his "fast" allowed him to sleep better, read the Bible more, be more efficient in his work and more sensitive to other people, and also gave him a greater feeling of inner peace.

The media has many good points,

but because of our weakness, it becomes a predominant part of our lives and robs us of quality time with our families, friends and God," said the Rev. Tim Howard, associate pastor of Fresno's Valley Christian Center.

The fast ends Sunday.

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Pence's travel costs double that of peers

By JANE ROBISON and PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — During the past 2 fiscal years, Twin Falls County Clerk Dick Pence has attended four national conventions around the country, in addition to numerous state conventions, at a cost to the county of more than \$4,000 — nearly double that of any other county elected official.

In 1983, Pence charged the county \$684 for an airline ticket to Jamestown, N.Y., to learn how to rebuild the county's voting machines. Instead of flying, Pence said he chose to drive to New York, stopping in Bremmer, Mo., to take his mother home. He says it would have cost the county more if he had charged for mileage, so he charged the lesser amount of an airline ticket.

In between his national trips, Pence attended state conventions. An Idaho Association of Counties convention cost \$219; a clerk's convention in Salmon, \$340; the Association of Taxpayers of Idaho, \$121; another IAC conference in Boise, \$183; and a clerk's convention in McCall, \$242.

Altogether, Pence has spent \$4,069 for travel, meals, registration fees and lodging for conventions. Another \$639 was spent to attend state seminars and other committee meetings.

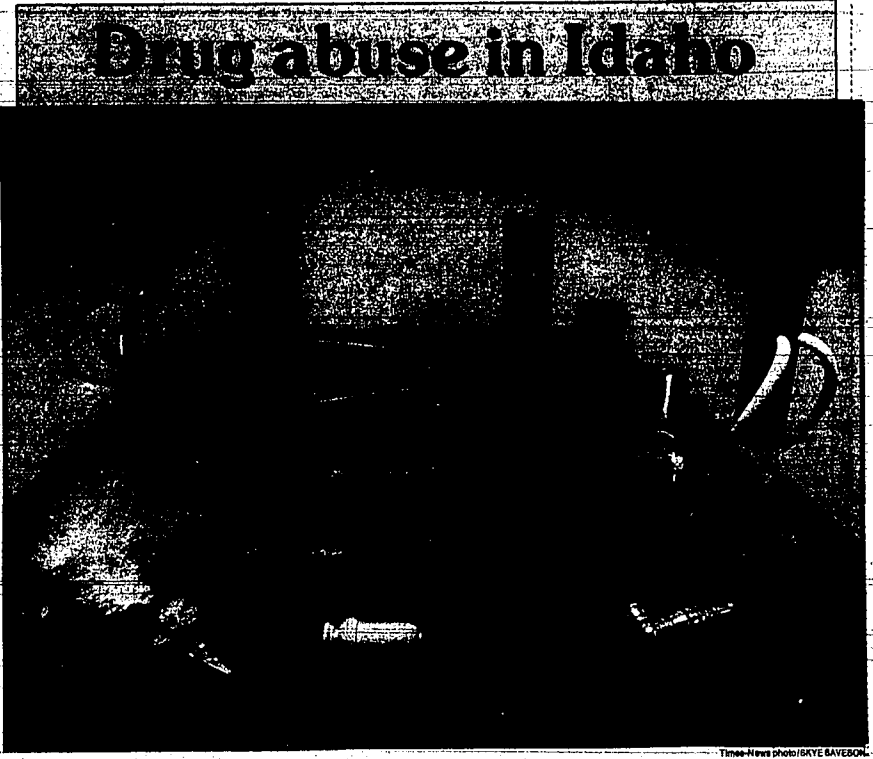
"The commissioners want me to discuss prior to doing it," Pence says. "I don't have to do anything, I'm an elected official."

He says he does provide reports to anyone who asks — and serves on panels around the state at other conventions to pass the information along. But Twin Falls County pays for all travel.

Washington County Clerk Mary Kautz, who serves with Pence on the taxation committee, said NACO's membership fees would be much larger if the organization paid members' way to meetings.

State law enforcement officers working on narcotics assignments say that, while the state has its share of drugs, low-population regions such as Idaho experience fewer drug cases and drug-related crimes.

Bill Overton, information officer with the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement's narcotics bureau in Boise, says the state's heaviest use



Drug paraphernalia collected by the Twin Falls Police Department testifies to the continued presence of marijuana.

Low population, low problem

Most drug traffic centers in Boise, Sun Valley and other resorts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Law enforcement officers and specialized narcotics officers say there are illegal drugs in Magic Valley and throughout Idaho, but drug-related incidents are far outweighed by alcohol in terms of crime and damaged lives.

The only way to stop the billion-dollar drug traffic business is to eliminate the market, say the officers who work with drug investigations around Magic Valley. Emphasis on drug education is beginning to show real progress in that direction, they agree.

State law enforcement officers working on narcotics assignments say that, while the state has its share of drugs, low-population regions such as Idaho experience fewer drug cases and drug-related crimes.

Bill Overton, information officer with the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement's narcotics bureau in Boise, says the state's heaviest use



Los Angeles or Miami.

State cases indicate the most frequently sold and used drugs in Idaho are marijuana and cocaine, with some "crack" and "bluck tar" heroin showing up less frequently, Overton says.

Upper- and middle-class people in Idaho make up the major market for cocaine, Overton says. Many law enforcement officers, however, say return to California, with a trip back to Idaho about once a month, to check the progress of his enterprises are involved in drug use.

There have been several major drug cases handled by Idaho law enforcement officers this year, Overton says.

In June an amphetamine laboratory bust removed about \$800,000 worth of drugs from circulation and uncovered an interesting operation in Northern Idaho, Overton said.

Near Lewiston, officers discovered drugs were being sold and County officers found several large patches of marijuana cultivated on public land, most of it within the

ed States, "laundered" in Liberty, Wash., and sold.

In Idaho City a California man was arrested after he pulled and installed an elaborate drip irrigation system to keep his marijuana crop damp and growing well. When arrested, he told officers they were lucky to catch him when they did: His system would allow him to harvest the state's best cannabis.

Last August, in Idaho Falls, officers seized 725 grams of cocaine valued at more than \$200,000. About the same time, they confiscated 738 grams of black tar heroin, with a value of \$1.5 million in the Redburg area. In the latter case officers also confiscated 16 semi-automatic weapons and four hand guns.

Also last August officers made one of the largest legal marijuana harvests the state has seen. Cassia County officers found several large patches of marijuana cultivated on public land, most of it within the

See DRUGS on Page B2

"If I hadn't gone to most of these meetings, I wouldn't have the slightest idea what to do in this office."

— Dick Pence, Twin Falls County clerk

The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners, which approves reimbursement for travel expenses, doesn't feel Pence's bills are excessive.

Pence says his trips are important, but how much do taxpayers gain from travel by Pence and other county officials? And who rides herd over the expenditures?

Pence defends his travels as not only worthwhile, but necessary. He says he has learned about bettering the operation of his offices, but couldn't provide specifics, other than "ideas about automation."

"If I hadn't gone to most of these meetings, I wouldn't have the slightest idea what to do in this office," Pence says. "I'm involved in everything from taxes to bookkeeping... I haven't ever gone to one where I didn't make some gain."

But in November Pence was investigated for allegedly failing to follow election laws in the opening of absentee ballots. The Secretary of State's Office asked Pence to quit opening the ballots before election day to enter the votes on lever-voting machines, unique to the county.

Pence, in office since 1978, says that if he had known the practice was wrong he wouldn't have done it.

Last year Pence and the city of Twin Falls differed over his billing for work on the city elections under a new joint registration program.

City officials contended Pence shouldn't charge for work he was responsible for under state law, and they refused to pay. Pence claimed the work amounted to a private contract.

Pence says his involvement with county groups has increased because of his experience in office. He was appointed 2 years ago as one of three Idaho representatives on the National Association of Counties' Taxation and Finance Steering Committee and, more recently, to a labor committee.

Since 1984 Pence has attended two NACO conventions a year. The first was in Washington, D.C., in March 1984. The cost for the 4-day trip was \$703, according to county records.

Four months later he attended another NACO convention. This time in Orlando, Fla., at a cost of \$789 for 4 days.

In February 1986 Pence was back in Washington, D.C., attending another NACO convention. The cost: \$702. And in July Pence drove to Las Vegas for his fourth NACO convention, cost \$610.

Pence says his trips were "not a huge thing. I only go to two meetings a year."

In between his national trips, Pence attended state conventions. An Idaho Association of Counties convention cost \$219; a clerk's convention in Salmon, \$340; the Association of Taxpayers of Idaho, \$121; another IAC conference in Boise, \$183; and a clerk's convention in McCall, \$242.

Altogether, Pence has spent \$4,069 for travel, meals, registration fees and lodging for conventions. Another \$639 was spent to attend state seminars and other committee meetings.

"The commissioners want me to discuss prior to doing it," Pence says. "I don't have to do anything, I'm an elected official."

He goes to keep abreast of the laws, because it is "my duty to guide commissioners" on county laws, he says.

His trips to Washington, D.C., for NACO meetings are vital in order to lobby Congress, he says. The county receives \$470,000 in federal PILT (payment in lieu of taxes) money for federal lands in the county.

"I represent Twin Falls County and Idaho, to keep them from taking everything away from us," Pence says. "We keep having to fight for federal lands in the county."

Asked if he was required to give reports to commissioners or office workers upon his return, Pence said: "I don't have to do anything, I'm an elected official."

He says he does provide reports to anyone who asks — and serves on panels around the state at other conventions to pass the information along. But Twin Falls County pays for all travel.

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Marijuana use abates

By JOHN A. BARBOUR
The Associated Press

There is one hopeful sign in America's love affair with drugs. The marijuana epidemic seems to have crested and is abating.

Some 20 million Americans still use marijuana regularly, often in combination with other drugs. The weed is still No. 1 on the hill parade.

After a frightening escalation in the 1970s — up to 68 percent of young adults had used it sometime by 1979 — lifetime experience dropped to 6 percent in 1982 and appears to be diminishing. There may be a lesson in this.

In education in the schools what alerted young people to the insidious theft of their minds taking effect?

Cocaine gaining grip

By JOHN A. BARBOUR
The Associated Press

In the ironic and contradictory world of drugs, it is worth noting that the active part of cocaine, from which crack and its lesser cousins come, were devised by a mountain states as a means of keeping insects pests away.

"The insects got the message. Humans are still working on it."

More than 20 million Americans have used cocaine and some 4 million are using or abusing it now. Scientists say it takes an average of 4 minutes to hit and the high lasts about half an hour. A drag of crack strikes the brain in seconds and the high lasts less than 10 minutes, indicating a state in which there is no normal life.

See MARIJUANA on Page B2

Cocaine gaining grip

So the seeds of a greater epidemic are already planted in the society. A gradual rise in cocaine addiction might have been expected, even if crack had not shown up.

The purity and potency of crack and coca paste and the fact that they are smoked rather than sniffed gives users a "much" quicker, "higher" high — which is adding in a few months, thereby making the 4 years it takes with cocaine seem like a very long and old-fashioned engagement.

Sniffed cocaine takes about 10 minutes to hit and the high lasts about half an hour. A drag of crack strikes the brain in seconds and the high lasts less than 10 minutes, indicating a state in which there is no normal life.

See COCAINE on Page B2

Folkinga's pledge to spend more money draws support

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — A woman's pledge to spend more money on education and health care drew support from a panel of lawmakers during a panel discussion on economic development at a women's meeting in Boise.

Folkinga said she would like to see the state spend more on education and health care. She said she would like to see the state spend more on education and health care.

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Feminist speaker B2

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Fiscal conservatism B2

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Former police chief urges feminism to female politicians

By MARILYN HAUKE ESSEX
The Associated Press

BOISE — Former Portland Police Chief Penny Harrington says she didn't set out to be a flaming feminist when she began tackling sex-related issues in the police department. She was assigned to train officers and relegated women to a separate division. But after becoming a champion of women's rights and finally winning against a department in which she was named chief in early 1985, Harrington warns other women the strides could be lost if they become complacent and lose sight of the efforts made to gain a more equal footing with men.

"What happened to that impetus we had in the 1970s when we were trying to get the ERA passed?" she asked about 130 participants of the Women's Political Priorities Conference in Boise Saturday. It was sponsored by the Boise YWCA, Boise League of Women Voters and the Idaho Division of the American Association of University Women.

"It makes me angry when I see women giving up," Harrington said. "They're becoming part of the good 'boy' system so much they're abandoning their values."

Harrington pointed to a separate division and was barred from seeking promotions or transfers. As treasurer of the International Association of Women Police, she said she once wrote a letter chastising the feminist movement. "I take it out when I really want to feel rotten about myself."

When she started as a police officer, she said the department really wanted to have a high school diploma and women to have a college degree. For the college degree, she said, women were paid 6 percent less.

After several years on the job that saw male counterparts given promotions denied her because of her gender, Harrington said she ultimately sought changes through the state's civil rights division. She finally qualified to take a detective's job by a male panel that asked questions by a male panelist. "Are you going to cry if you get in a gun fight?" She didn't qualify for promotion that time.

Drugs

Continued from Page B1

Sawtooth National Forest. In many areas, public lands are being adopted by marijuana growers for their secret plots, Overton says. Because most are remote and have no one constantly patrolling them, the forest and desert areas provide ideal areas for growing areas for summer production.

Of about \$1,500, and Crystal said 2 ounces of cocaine worth about \$4,000 were also confiscated.

grade school is the only way to control drug abuse. Authorities agree that you can't curtail drug importing or manufacturing, he points out. — Destroying the market by educating potential buyers is the danger of the industry is the key to breaking the drug industry, he says.

"I would like to see that same reaction to a women's political agenda," she said, pointing to issues such as day care, wage discrimination and sexual harassment.

She said women had to have the rigorous training and profit-sharing that men get. "I really want to carry guns because it wasn't ladylike."

Wives of police officers also objected to uniforms women, she said, women were paid 6 percent less. She said women had to have the rigorous training and profit-sharing that men get. "I really want to carry guns because it wasn't ladylike."

Marjuana

Continued from Page B1

was measured for cigarette smoking. And the numbers of seniors who disapproved of daily use of marijuana rose dramatically. Only 85 percent disapproved in 1975. By 1983 some 83 percent disapproved.

Normally the county locates and destroys about 200-400 marijuana plants in a year. Overall, marijuana arrests in the county rose by about 50 percent.

It's beginning to be accepted by many young people that drug use is no longer clever or worthy of admiration. Through education programs in the schools, students are learning the results of using drugs. Probably the most effective drug education programs, school officials say, are those featuring former users who can tell in grim detail what happened to their bodies and minds through use of various drugs.

Briefly

Jerome man critically injured

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old Jerome man is in critical condition after a motorcycle accident in Boise after his motorcycle was struck broadside by a car in Jerome on Saturday morning, said Jerome County sheriff.

Public defender accused of DUI

JEROME — A complaint has been filed against a Twin Falls public defender accusing him of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Suspect held for armed robbery

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old man was in Elmore County Jail Saturday night after he was apprehended as a suspect in an armed robbery of a convenience store in Mountain Home, said Mountain Home police.

Crystal said, "I'll use to be," Crystal said, "but we'd find a few patches of marijuana growing along the Snake River in our county, but we're pretty well cleaned that up. Now they're moving into more remote areas, on public lands."

Crystal said, "It is not the Hispanic people of the county who are responsible for the marijuana, although there is a high Hispanic population in Casala County."

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CSI sets 'People's Law School'

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Trial Lawyers Association, in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho, will conduct a "People's Law School" as part of the CSI Continuing Adult Education program.

Court executive officer named

SAN FRANCISCO — A new executive officer for the 9th Circuit Court, with headquarters in San Francisco will assume duties on Feb. 1, the Judicial Council and chief judge have announced.

CSI sets 'People's Law School'

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Cocaine

Continued from Page B1

Hence, the binge houses, where addicts cluster to buy hit after hit of crack in one or two sessions. The sessions are high, sometimes lasting for days before exhaustion takes over. And hence, the grand depressing low or crash that comes when crack wears off.

spending a week was over \$635, some as high as \$3,150. Three-quarters said they used last control and two-thirds said they used last control. A large majority said they could not say "no," when it was available.

Twenty-eight percent had active thoughts of suicide and seven tried it. The paranoid thought mode almost invariably seen in consistent users has led to accidents and homicides, says Dr. Sidney Cohen of UCLA's Neuropsychiatric Institute. "Once manifest," the psychoses tends to recur on subsequent cocaine exposures.

District court

Continued from Page B1

TWIN FALLS — The following criminal cases were heard recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Obituaries

Continued from Page B1

Nora Belle Barlogi
BLISS — Nora Belle Barlogi, 82, of Boise, died Saturday morning at her home, died Saturday morning at her home.

Hospitals

Continued from Page B1

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted: Jerry Norris, Alta Dayia and Emma Young, all of Twin Falls; Hannah Mowat of Rupert; Mrs. Dana Gray of Burley; and Alta Sherwood and Kenneth Plemmon, both of Kimberly.

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Cocaine

Continued from Page B1

Hence, the binge houses, where addicts cluster to buy hit after hit of crack in one or two sessions. The sessions are high, sometimes lasting for days before exhaustion takes over. And hence, the grand depressing low or crash that comes when crack wears off.

spending a week was over \$635, some as high as \$3,150. Three-quarters said they used last control and two-thirds said they used last control. A large majority said they could not say "no," when it was available.

Twenty-eight percent had active thoughts of suicide and seven tried it. The paranoid thought mode almost invariably seen in consistent users has led to accidents and homicides, says Dr. Sidney Cohen of UCLA's Neuropsychiatric Institute. "Once manifest," the psychoses tends to recur on subsequent cocaine exposures.

Pence

Continued from Page B1

Felton says it's a question yet to be answered, but is being studied by the IAC.

Obituaries

Continued from Page B1

Nora Belle Barlogi
BLISS — Nora Belle Barlogi, 82, of Boise, died Saturday morning at her home, died Saturday morning at her home.

Hospitals

Continued from Page B1

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted: Jerry Norris, Alta Dayia and Emma Young, all of Twin Falls; Hannah Mowat of Rupert; Mrs. Dana Gray of Burley; and Alta Sherwood and Kenneth Plemmon, both of Kimberly.

Drunk driving arrests in Blaine jump 20%

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Drunk driving arrests in Blaine County increased by about 20 percent in 1986, according to state records, with the typical arrest involving a higher blood alcohol content than arrests elsewhere in the state.

John Peay, a court administrator for the state in Boise, says that through Nov. 30, 1986, 161 people had been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or other drugs. In all of 1985, there were 141 DUI arrests in Blaine County.

"Although December 1986 results are not yet available, Peay estimates a 1986 total of 175 DUI arrests in Blaine County.

"That's almost a 20 percent increase," he says. "Blaine County does a lot of DUI used to be that on busy nights we might give someone a break and let them drive home so we could handle all the other calls. But if they go out and have a serious accident, we leave ourselves wide open for a big lawsuit."

...this area has a significant problem with DUIs. It needs to be addressed.

— Ned Williamson,
new Blaine prosecuting attorney

"It's a combination of things," Nevland says. "The part we had to go down to Hwy 1 to use a breathalyzer. Now we have one here in Ketchum, and it's a lot easier to make a DUI arrest."

"Also, a DUI arrest takes 2 to 3 hours. It used to be that on busy nights we might give someone a break and let them drive home so we could handle all the other calls. But if they go out and have a serious accident, we leave ourselves wide open for a big lawsuit."

Nevland also says that, in recent years, more emphasis has been put on drunk driving.

"Our officers are more experienced and better at detecting DUIs," he says. "Usually drunk drivers take turns wide into the opposite lane, and then try to over-compensate for it. Their driving is jerky, not smooth. That's probably the quickest way to spot them."

The number of drunk drivers isn't the only problem in Blaine County. In 1985, the Idaho State Laboratory sent out a newsletter comparing alcohol content in the bloodstream of DUI offenders statewide. Blaine County's drunk drivers had the highest blood alcohol content.

Although only .10 percent blood alcohol content constitutes being legally drunk, the lab found the state average for DUI offenders to be .160. The average in Blaine County was .185, getting close to double the level needed to be declared legally drunk.

The higher content makes the DUI offenders more dangerous. Ned Williamson, Blaine County's new prosecuting attorney, says "there is no doubt in my mind that as you go up (in alcohol levels), there is a significant difference" in driving ability.

"It is my belief," he says, "that this area has a significant problem with DUIs. It needs to be addressed."

As prosecuting attorney, Williamson hopes to "keep the sentences consistent and appropriate" for DUI offenders.

Nevland agrees about the scope of the problem. "Almost all our serious accidents, other than just tender benders, are accidents involving drunk drivers," he says.

Judge Daniel Alban of the Blaine County Magistrate Court concurs. He says that "it's ridiculous to think that anyone who gets a DUI will not go to jail."

The maximum fine for a DUI is \$1,900 and/or six months in jail as well as a driver's license suspension of up to six months. Alban says that a "common" ruling included a \$350 fine along with two days in prison and a driver's license suspension of three months.

But, Alban says, "people should be aware that there is often much more to a fine than what shows up in the newspaper." Fines typically also include other expenses such as court costs, alcohol school tuition fees and time away from work.

Sometimes DUI offenders are given restricted licenses to travel to and from their place of employment. Alban often gives these people suspended jail sentences along with their two days in prison. "At the same time, Alban gives police the right to conduct random mandatory breathalyzer tests anytime they see a former offender driving on a restricted license.

But the problem of making Blaine County roads safer is difficult to solve, say officials there.

"This is a resort community, people come to play," Nevland says. "People come here to let their hair down and have a good time. Sure there's more consumption. Our job is to get the most dangerous people off the road."

H&W computer problems cause runs on area foodbanks

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Community Action Agencies in Burley, Jerome and Twin Falls have seen a tremendous increase over the past three months in the number of families served by their emergency food pantries.

Because problems with a three-month-old computer system at the Department of Health and Welfare have left many needy families without support, service from other charitable organizations has increased to a point almost beyond capacity.

EPICS — the Eligibility Programs Integrated Computer System — is an \$8 million project designed to streamline Idaho's handling of benefits under Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid, food stamps and Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled.

But problems with the system's operation and unfamiliarity on the part of eligibility examiners have allowed the transition. Some clients' cases have been lost in the system and employees can't get into the system to get the appropriate numbers to use in a manual procedure.

Carroll Cllett, services coordinator for the Twin Falls CAA, said numbers for October, November and December at the agency directly related to the problems at Health and Welfare.

In October, when the computer system had just been installed, 78 families were served from the food bank. In November, when serious problems started, 110 families were served.

In December, 142 families were served and eight were referred to other agencies, Cllett said.

"The number of families has more than tripled the number usually served at this time of the year," she said.

The Department of Health and Welfare has provided some assistance in dealing with the increase. "They've given us a few hundred dollars to use for food vouchers for some families," Cllett said.

Food pantries at the three CAA offices are stocked with canned and dry products that are distributed to

families in need. Also, the agency distributes U.S.D.A. commodities such as cheese and milk once a month.

In Jerome, volunteers at the CAA office have been allowed to distribute the commodities twice a month to help with the increase, said Mary Lee Pfeiffer, services coordinator in Jerome.

One bright spot in the dilemma has been an increase in the number of food and money donations from private citizens, Cllett said. "The community is listening and caring. It's really heartwarming and I'd like to thank them," she said.

Also, some money has been available from the federal government through a grant to Twin Falls County administered by the United Way of Magic Valley. The CAA has applied for a part of the \$20,000 grant that was given to Twin Falls County by the National Emergency Food and Shelter Board.

Despite extra money from citizens, Health and Welfare or grants, the food supply is still low in comparison to the number of hungry families.

"The food we had was expected to last until March. It's practically gone now," Cllett said.

The number of families served through the Jerome office of the CAA has also increased. In December, 47 families in Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties were served. The norm, according to Pfeiffer, is about 20.

Over the three months of October, November and December, 100 families were served — an increase of more than 200 percent from 40, the usual number for that time period, she added.

Health and Welfare workers in Jerome were so moved by the influence their department was having on the CAA's ability to serve the community that they put together more than \$50 worth of food for the agency, Pfeiffer said.

Like Twin Falls, Jerome residents have also donated more to the CAA during this hard time than usual. Pfeiffer said the donations have been encouraging, and she would like to see them continue.

"There are always families without food. We always need this



Volunteer Georgetta Cochran fills a food box in the emergency food pantry of Jerome's Community Action Agency

kind of support from the community," she said.

The Burley office of the CAA has not seen the same community involvement in dealing with their increase. County specialist Candl Brady said that although the number of families served has increased from 10 a week to about 10 a

day, only three unsolicited donations have been received since New Year's Day.

This is probably due to the large number of area residents who donated to a Christmas Council project, Brady said. Participation in that event was so great that people may be tired of donating, she said.

Prior to Thanksgiving, some help was given by the Department of Health and Welfare, but not enough to last. A Health and Welfare worker in Burley will soon be sending out letters of solicitation on behalf of the CAA, and the local Ministerial Association is also helping out, which may brighten the CAA's

future.

"I feel bad that my clients are suffering because of an \$8 million computer mess, and I feel bad that they are suffering through no fault of their own. If I have to get out on the street corner begging for money to buy food for my clients, I will," Cllett said.

Wendell mayor says zoning plan needs revision

By FERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Mayor Otto Lemke says the comprehensive zoning plan for Wendell "won't hold water" and needs to be rewritten this year.

The plan, adopted by the City Council in January of 1985 after a planning and zoning commission report, was written by a group of residents who volunteered to form the plan, guided for a short time by a professional city planner costing the city about \$900.

In reviewing the plan just after its adoption, City Attorney Lynn Nelson told the council it did not conform to the state local planning act in the Idaho Code.

City Councilman Lloyd Little said at the council meeting Thursday that lack of an enforceable, comprehensive plan makes Wendell a less attractive site for new businesses. For example, he said, a residential home could be built in an industrial area.

Lemke said the city needs to work on the plan this year and make the necessary corrections so it will stand up in court.

Nelson said Friday the Idaho Code requires a city comprehensive plan to address all of 13 components. Even if some of these components do not apply to the city, the plan must specifically address each matter or explain the reason for the absence of those components in the plan.

The Wendell plan deals with only four or five of the 13 required components, Nelson explained, and so the plan is not valid. Population control and hazardous areas may be non-existent problems in Wendell now, but they must be dealt with in the comprehensive plan, he said.

"The city thinks it's not necessary to address these (situations that do not apply to Wendell), but it is," Nelson said.

If the plan is complete according to state standards, the review of a permit is not an arbitrary action.

"The issue then would arise (that) maybe some city councilman didn't like a particular individual who was trying to do something perhaps a little different," Nelson said. "This

(complete) plan gives some objective standards by which a court can review the actions and either affirm or deny that."

Work on the plan, he said, can be done by anyone willing to "just sit down with the code book and the comprehensive plan and address each factor as required by the state. The council has never decided who will do this work, he said.

Since the plan involves policy decisions, Nelson said, it is more appropriate for the city fathers or other city leaders to write the plan, rather than an attorney.

"I don't really want to impose my views," he said, "and say, 'This is the direction we want to go as a city.'"

See WENDELL on Page B4

Race track funding loses deadline race

By NORMA KING
Times-News correspondent

HELLSVILLE — Bellevue has failed in hopes of raising \$450,000 needed from private investors to purchase land for a permittee race track, and all hands raised so far have been returned.

Yet, city officials decided at a Thursday City Council meeting not to drop plans for the track and multi-purpose facility dubbed "Belle Park." They agreed that they "should approach" Blaine County Commissioners for support in an effort to revive financial interest in the facility.

Mayor Dale Ewerson admitted the city was "up against a Stone wall" to find financial backing for the project, but said that plans were far from dead. He said there were several options still open, including turning to the county for help.

"As long as I'm mayor, I'm going to pursue it," said Ewerson.

Private consultant M.K. Frang, who was hired by the city to raise money for the purchase of the land, has resigned and all the money raised so far has been returned to donors.

City officials refused to say how much money has been raised, although the largest commitment was \$40,000. Frang received \$5,000 from the city for the four-month period he was employed.

The multi-million dollar Belle Park proposal, which includes grandstand capacity for up to 3,000 people, a four-diamond softball complex and a nine-hole golf course, has been in the works since summer.

"A Jan. 1 deadline for the purchase of the land had been set by the three owners of the 188-acre parcel the city wanted for the park, because of the effects of new tax laws.

"According to Ewerson and City Engineer Bruce Butler, annexation of Belle Park would be a stumbling block for prospective investors.

"If (annexation) just scared developers off," said Butler, although he also said he had received positive feedback from the three owners of the 188-acre parcel the city wanted for the park, because of the effects of new tax laws.

"I understand some of the people thinking it was only a race track. Other facets of Belle Park needed to be emphasized, he said.

"I think it's going to be a good thing, and it's going to help the economy of the whole valley when it happens," said Ewerson.

open discussion of the plans needed to be brought out in the light," he said.

Resident Verland Berg, who opposed the plan, told the council

See TRACK on Page B4

Around the valley

Gooding won't sign contract

GOODING — Gooding County Commissioners have decided that for now the county will not be among those contracting with the Southern Idaho Youth Center in Jerome for supervision of juvenile criminals.

The number of juveniles is so few in Gooding County that the problem of how to put them in the county, says County Clerk John Myers.

Despite the commissioners' decision not to sign a contract with the Jerome facility, the youth center may yet be used in the future.

"If they see the need, the commissioners may look into it again," Myers said.

An Aca Code facility has been used for juveniles in the past. "This system has been working for us," Myers said earlier.

Jerome sprinkling cost up

JEROME — The Jerome City Council has approved an ordinance requiring residents to pay more for water used for sprinkling next summer.

The bill will raise the charge from \$2.50 to \$4 for the first 2,000 cubic feet of water used in excess of a residence's average consumption.

It will also charge 27 cents — up from 15 cents — for each additional 100 cubic feet of water used. Mayor Ralph Peters said rates were raised to keep up with mounting operating expenses.

Water used from domestic sources, as opposed to that taken from irrigation systems, to water lawns, trees, or fill swamp coolers falls into the category of sprinkling water, said Councilman H.B. Pharris.

Aerial mapping scheduled

KETCHUM — The U.S. Geological Survey has awarded a contract for aerial mapping of a 6,000-square-mile area, including holdings in Elmore, Camas and Blaine counties, using sophisticated radar.

The area is one of 33 nationwide being mapped with side-looking radar. The radar reveals land features and geologic structures in relief, unlike conventional aerial photography.

Intera Technologies of Austin won the \$1.23 million contract. The company also obtained a contract last year to map a similar quadrangle between Carey and Idaho Falls.

The latest mapping will cover an area beginning 15 miles east of Boise and sweeping across the mountains to about Mackay. Mountain Home is in the southwest corner of the area, with Ketchum and Sun Valley in the east-central area, Intera announced.

It also will picture large sections of the Sawtooth National Forest and U.S. Bureau of Land Management holdings in Elmore, Camas and Blaine counties.

The all-weather radar is carried aboard a small plane, which flies back and forth over the area in strips. A digital data system combines the images into a single picture or computer sketch. Intera president Ronald Lantz said.

The mps are available to the public through the USGS. The agency has been systematically mapping sections of the country, using airborne radar, since 1980.

Track

Service news

School lunch menus

Continued from Page B3
 he believes the city should hold meetings and let the public know what could happen with the facility. He also questioned whether a performance bond had been obtained to cover Frans' work. City officials said no bond was in place.
 Councilman Ron Reese said the city shouldn't close the door on the possibility of annexing the property. He agreed with Ewerson that there are still many approaches to consider.

"We learned a lot. If it was easy, it would have already been done," Reese said.
 The council, he said, should regroup on solutions to the facility, and then work hard again in the spring when interest in horse racing is back. "I think this council has at least tried to do something," he said.
 "We couldn't guarantee anybody anything. All we were doing was selling an idea, and it's hard to sell an idea," said Don Litzinger, a council member.

According to Councilwoman Teresa Bergin, Belle Park would make Belle Park the focal point rather than a bedroom community.
 The council was unanimous in its feeling that the economic boost for Bellevue as well as the whole county would be enormous.

Butler, the engineer, favored approaching the county and brought up the possibility of the county passing a bond issue to finance the project. The project needs a community to be tied into, he said.

Subjecting the project to the public's approval may be best in the long run, said Ewerson, who said he had been nervous about making the wrong move because of the scope of the project.

Ewerson asked Butler to meet with the county commissioners and get their feedback on Belle Park, and said the city will continue to be receptive to offers of help and will listen to interested private developers.

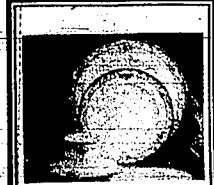
In other business:
 The council sent a mobile home ordinance back to the drawing board for clarification. It also introduced the new city fire chief, Pat Jordan. Jordan is an eight-year veteran of the volunteer fire department. He replaces Jack Anderson. There are currently 12 active members of the force, although 18 members are needed, said Jordan.

Wendell

Continued from Page B3
 don't think that's really my responsibility," he said.
 However, he said he will provide the council with a good publication from the state that gives the guidelines and details of writing a valid comprehensive plan.

At the council meeting, Lamke recommended Nelson to do criminal work for the city. But, he agreed with council members that Nelson is too busy to do civil work for the city, such as re-writing the comprehensive plan.
 The city pays Nelson \$150 per month, as described by council president Dick Beck as "pretty cheap." Beck commended Nelson for his work as a prosecutor for the city and recommended Nelson's re-appointment.

For other business—the council directed Ron Fager of C & R Sanitation to clean up trashy areas in city alleys. The city will then charge residents \$2 each time their section of alleyway is cleaned.



Shown: Nantaka's BARRYMORE

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- JAN. 17 - Joy Harshbarger Mike Frazier
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TWIN FALLS — Airman 1st Class John E. Billings, son of Opal Billings of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

DECLO — Airman Kathleen M. Anderson, daughter of John Anderson of Declo, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

JEROME — Army Pvt. Scott Baird, son of Owen Baird of Jerome and Mary Baird of Sweet, has arrived for duty with the 9th Infantry Division, West Germany. Baird is a vehicle mechanic.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Cpl. Glenn G. Wright, son of Glen and Arlene Wright of Twin Falls, recently completed the radio fundamentals course. He received instruction on the electronic theory and servicing principles used in repairing radio communication systems. The course was conducted at the Marine Corps Communication-Electronics School, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

GLENN'S FERRY — Echo K. Fink, daughter of Elizabeth M. Webb of Glenn's Ferry and Duane Fink of Washington, has received a four year Air Force ROTC scholarship. The scholarship covers full tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees and pays a monthly subsistence allowance. Upon graduation and completion of the ROTC program, the cadet will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant. Fink is a student at the University of Idaho at Moscow.

BLAINE
 Monday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, orange half or fruit, or milk.
 Tuesday: Vegetable beef stew, rolls with butter, peanut butter cookie, sliced peaches, and milk.
 Wednesday: Corn dogs or cook's choice.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, rolls with butter, green peas, jello with fruit cocktail, molasses cookie and milk.
 Friday: Finger steaks, rolls with butter, macaroni and cheese, corn, pears, chocolate or regular milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Burritos, french fries, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Pork gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, brownies and milk.
 Wednesday: Sloppy joes, rolls, spinach, beans and milk.
 Thursday: Pancakes, scrambled eggs, Polish sausage, mandarin oranges and milk.
 Friday: Chili and crackers, cheese sticks, applesauce, cinnamon rolls, and milk.

BUHL
 Monday: Barbecue beef on a bun, french fries, buttered corn and cookie.
 Tuesday: Tuna and noodles, mixed vegetables, fruit and pudding pop.

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, tater tots and pineapple cups.
 Thursday: Roast beef sandwich, buttered carrots, and Peach Delight.
 Friday: Special.

CASSIA
 Monday: Beefy macaroni, mixed vegetables, applesauce, bread sticks, and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger delme, buttered corn, carrot sticks, apple cobbler, and milk.
 Wednesday: Fried chicken or peanut butter and honey sandwiches, celery sticks, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Taco salad, applesauce, fudge, and milk.
 Friday: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, carrot sticks, nut cup, hot rolls and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Monday: Pig-a-blanket, tater tots, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked potato w/toppings, vegetable sticks and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, green salad, applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: Roast beef sandwich, potato salad, vegetable sticks and milk.

Friday: Nachos, green salad, bread sticks and milk.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Sloppy joes, green beans, peaches, cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Lasagna, green salad, garlic bread, peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger patties, buttered rice, spinach, mixed fruit, jello and milk.
 Thursday: Tacos, refried beans, applesauce, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Chili, peaches, cinnamon rolls, cracker and milk.

FILER
 Elementary and Junior High
 Monday: Hamburgers.
 Tuesday: Sliced ham.
 Wednesday: Pizza.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
 Friday: Burritos.




GOODING STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Fish fillets, scalloped potatoes, spinach, celery sticks, chocolate bundles, bread, and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger sandwich, cheese slices, french fries, broccoli Norman.
 See MENU on Page B7.

SAFEWAY BRAND SALE

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 <p>Chunk Tuna See Trader's Water or Oil Pack 6 1/2-oz. Can. .48 Case of 48-23.04</p>	 <p>Mushrooms Town House Stems & Pieces 4-oz. can 2 \$1 Case of 24-12.00</p>	 <p>Canned Corn Town House Whole Kernel or Cream Style Cans, Up to 17-oz. 3 \$1 Case of 24-8.00</p>	 <p>Green Beans Town House Cans of French Style Green Beans or Peas Up to 17-oz. 3 \$1 Case of 24-6.00</p>
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 <p>25-lb. Flour Mrs. Wright's Regular or Unbleached 2.99 Bale of 2-9.98</p>	 <p>Sherbet Lucerne Assorted 1/2 Gallon 3 \$4</p>	 <p>50-lb. Bag Dog Food Safeway Dry Dog Food 9.99</p>	 <p>Bathroom Tissue Truly Fine 4-Ply Pack .89 Case of 24-21.36</p>
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Legislation would step up executions

By MARILYN HAUKE ESSEX
The Associated Press

BOISE — Like Gary Gilmore 10 years ago, Idaho's most notorious death-row inmate has asked that he be executed. But unlike Gilmore who remained firm in his intent to die until the end, Thomas Crech has since changed his mind in time to gain a reprieve.

It's Crech's ability, and that of 14 other Idaho death-row inmates, to elude execution that has Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones backing legislation to speed appeals and step up the rate of executions.

Such legislation could leave Crech with no choices about whether he wants to be executed. Had such a law been effect last year, Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas says, Crech couldn't have appealed to the federal system, resulting in him becoming the first person executed in Idaho since 1957.

"Passage of the proposal by Congress would expedite consideration of death penalty cases through the federal courts and restore public confidence in the effectiveness of our criminal justice system," Jones said. "Public confidence in our justice system has eroded because of the public's perception that the courts cannot adequately deal with death penalty cases."

Of the inmates on death row at the state prison south of Boise, three have cases pending in the federal courts.

The legislation backed by Jones, introduced by U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, would require a credible showing of innocence by a death-row inmate before a federal court could act on his appeal. The legislation also would limit a federal stay of execution to 60 days while the appeal is considered.

"Most reviews have nothing to do with guilt or innocence," Thomas said, explaining that federal appeals by death-row inmates usually hinge on procedural questions.

However, an incredulous Rolf Kehne, Crech's defense attorney, said, "My first reaction is, what if he (a defendant) is guilty but nobody else in the same situation would have gotten the death penalty? The reason we've developed these technicalities is because the death penalty is so arbitrary," Kehne said. "All these procedures have been devised to make it more uniform."

"I doubt there's anybody who's got a background worse than his," Kehne said of Crech, who has claimed to have killed some 40 people. But Kehne said in the case for which Crech was condemned, the "exceeded the bounds of self defense. That's not murder, that's man-

slaughter."

Crech was sentenced in the death of fellow prison inmate David Jensen, who was bludgeoned with a sock full of batteries.

Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse, who handed Crech his death sentence, said in 1982 that Crech "did not instigate the fight with the victim, but the victim, without provocation, attacked him. He was initially justified in protecting himself."

However, Newhouse said Crech "has repeatedly murdered others over, and over, and over again. He intends to keep killing and can't be stopped. This court knows of no way to protect the society which he represents except by an execution."

Crech, whose case entered the federal system last year, has changed his mind several times about whether he wants to die. Last February, he came within 48 hours of death seven months after regaining his will to live. In June 1985, he asked the Idaho Supreme Court to set his execution date after reports surfaced that his wife, married by proxy, left with his younger brother.

Crech's appeal is pending before the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. It hinges on whether Crech should have been allowed to withdraw his guilty plea, which the Crech later said was made under duress.

But Kehne contends the appeal also raises questions of self-defense, which he said would have allowed Crech to appeal to the federal system even if such legislation had been in place.

Kehne said a federal review also insures that judges who must face re-election aren't making politically expedient decisions in handing down death sentences.

Two other Idaho death-row inmates, Donald Paradis and Thomas Gibson, have appeals pending in U.S. District Court in Boise. Convicted of the 1980 strangulation of Kimberly Palmer, they have said she was killed in Washington state before her body was dumped in northern Idaho, which they contend would bar Idaho from jurisdiction.

"While Symms' legislation could speed up the number of executions nationwide, a decision issued in November by the Idaho Supreme Court offers a reprieve to death-row inmates who have at one time had a sentence overturned.

"The state's high court overturned the second death sentence of Lacey Sivak, ruling that 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse should have considered Sivak's behavior while incarcerated when he condemned him the Crech later said was made under

3,000 people attend 39th Inaugural Ball

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Statehouse was wall-to-wall with people Saturday night, as Idaho's 39th annual Inaugural Ball marked the beginning of new terms for Gov. Cecil Andrus and other state officials.

More than 3,000 tickets were sold for the quadrennial event, and the five floors of the Statehouse appeared to hold at least that many people.

The centerpieces were the traditional professional, headed by the new governor and his wife, Carol, and followed by other state officials and most of the state's 126 legislators.

"As the professional ended, those attending sang, 'Here We Have Idaho,'" and the governor and First Lady started a night of dancing and visiting with friends.

It was a party in the planning since last spring by a 21-member Inaugural Ball Committee.

Ball Committee Chairwoman Gene Ison said the group stressed cooperation between Democrats and Republicans in its preparations.

"It's good to see everyone smiling tonight," said Sen. James Risch.

Boise, Senate president pro tem. Andrus is a Democrat, while Republicans hold the majority of seats in the Legislature.

Ball preparations were a two-party effort throughout. Fight down to the bipartisan subcommittee created to work on the fourth floor to help with corsages, she said.

More than 8,000 invitations were mailed, and at least 3,000 people were expected to attend. Mrs. Ison said the ball is funded through ticket sales and no tax dollars were used.

Tickets also were available at the door Saturday night for \$12.50.

As with many ceremonial events, the ball has built its own traditions. Publicly chosen by Mrs. Ison, the first Inaugural gala was held in the Statehouse in 1913 when only the center section of the building had been completed.

In later years, the ball was held in other places, such as the Natatorium, where a floor was placed over the pool for dancing. More recently, the ball was held in the gymnasiums of Boise State University and Boise High School. The ball was moved back to the Statehouse in 1979.

Man sues to end 'Famous Potatoes'

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junction against the state to bar it from putting the slogan on license plates.

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A search of the property turned up laboratory apparatus, chemicals, and recipes used in manufacturing methamphetamine, or "speed" police said.

Police said at the time it appeared that Hale and Ms. Valdez lost control of the volatile chemical reaction and left the scene in a hurry with little but their clothes.

Arrest warrants were issued Dec. 30.

No warrant was issued for the arrest of a young woman, thought to be Ms. Valdez's daughter, who also was believed to be living at the home.

Gov. said Friday night the young woman was not arrested with Hale and Ms. Valdez.

Driver charged in hit-and-run

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man who was rushing his wife to the hospital has been formally charged with a misdemeanor in the hit-and-run death of an elderly Boise man early Sunday.

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He is accused in the death of Oscar F. McCormick, 80, who died when he was struck by a car in front of his house as he went to get his newspaper. Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said McCormick died instantly from a broken neck.

A jury trial is scheduled for April 2. If convicted, Chan faces a maximum of one year in jail or a \$1,000 fine.

Chan and his wife were on route to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center about 5:15 a.m. Sunday when the accident occurred, the sheriff's

department reported.

"Apparently Mrs. Chan was hemorrhaging," Deputy Dave Fugherin (to the hospital)," Mrs. Chan was treated and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

"A tip from a nurse at St. Luke's helped the sheriff's department complete their investigation, Putman said.

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City, south of Portland, Friday afternoon, Nelson said.

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They will be charged with manufacture of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and conspiracy to violate the Controlled

Substances Act, both felonies, Nelson said.

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He said a number of informants helped police find the couple. Federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents made the arrest. Gov.

Nelson said federal agents he spoke to on the phone said Hale and Ms. Valdez were not armed when they were arrested and did not resist.

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Risch praises appointments

BOISE (AP) — Senate President Pro Tem James Risch said he has been surprised by the quantity and pleased with the quality of key appointments made by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

"It looks a lot more like a transition from one political party to the next political party" than from one Democrat to another, the Boise Republican said. "I was frankly quite surprised at the number of changes that were made."

Risch, the leader of the chamber which advises and consents to major gubernatorial appointments, said "some of those appointments are excellent appointments."

He singled out for praise the appointment of new Department of Commerce Director Jim Hawkins and new Department of Law Enforcement Director Mack Richardson.

"The Senate seldom rejects governor's appointments. But when it does in the past decade — such as in the reappointments of Robert Lehaghen to the Public Utilities Commission and Sam Kaufman to resolved."

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Risch said Andrus talked with him about the appointments. "In the past we've always consented but we haven't advised when the past governor (John Evans) was in office.

This time, Gov. Andrus has consulted with me on several occasions on the appointments."

The senator made his comments Friday during taping of the KTVB public affairs program "Viewpoint."

He said he shared Andrus' concern that the debate over where to build a new maximum-security prison could turn into inter-regional political warfare.

"If it goes to the Legislature, there are 42 legislative districts and by my count there would be 42 sites in the state," Risch said. "With the economy the way it is, everybody wants the prison... Like me, I hope the matter is resolved within the executive branch because that is where it should be Commission and Sam Kaufman to resolved."

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- Pillows
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- Centerpieces
- Wedding Music

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Percentage off represents savings on regular prices. Prices effective through Saturday, January 24th.

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MIDLIFE EDUCATIONAL SERIES

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OSTEOPOROSIS (Bone condition caused by the depletion of calcium)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14 7:30 p.m.

2nd floor conference room

Reservation Required - \$3 Fee

Evan Thomas, M.D., will lecture on the symptoms and detection of osteoporosis.

For more information, call Jill Chestnut, R.N., at 737-2900.

Women's Health Center Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

MAC CHRIS DECEMBER SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

Roy Raymond proudly announces that Mac Chris is Salesman of the Month for December. Congratulations, Mac, and thanks to the many people in the Magic Valley who have purchased cars and trucks from Mac over the years.

ROY RAYMOND

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Track Service news

Continued from Page B3
 he believes the city should hold meetings and let the public know what could happen with the facility. He also questioned whether a performance bond had been obtained to bond was in place.
 Councilman Ron Reese said the city shouldn't close the door on the possibility of annexing the property. He agreed with Everson that there are still many approaches to consider.

"We learned a lot. If it was easy, it would have already been done," Reese said.
 The council, he said, should regroup on solutions to the facility, and then work hard again in the spring when it comes to horse racing is back. "I think this council has at least tried to do something," he said.
 "We couldn't guarantee anybody anything. All we were doing was selling an idea, and it's hard to sell an idea," said Don Litinger, a council member.

According to Councilwoman Teresa Bergin, Belle Park would make Bellevue a focal point rather than a bedroom community.
 The council was unanimous in its feeling that the economic boost for Bellevue as well as the whole county would be enormous.

Butler, the engineer, favored approaching the county and brought up the possibility of the county passing a bond issue to finance the project. The project needs a community to be tied into, he said.

Subjecting the project to the public's approval may be best in the long run, said Everson, who said he had been nervous about making the wrong move because of the scope of the project.

Everson asked Butler to meet with the county commissioners and get their feedback on Belle Park, and said the city will continue to be receptive to offers of help and will listen to interested private developers.

In other business:
 The council sent a mobile home ordinance back to the drawing board for clarification. It also introduced the new city fire chief, Pat Jordan.

Jordan is an eight-year veteran of the volunteer fire department. He replaces Jack Anderson. There are currently 12 active members of the force, although 18 members are needed, said Jordan.

Wendell

Continued from Page B3
 don't think that's really my responsibility," Nelson said.

However, he said he will provide the council with a good publication from the state that gives the guidelines and details of writing a valid comprehensive plan.
 At the council meeting, Lemke reappointed Nelson to do criminal work for the city. But, he agreed with council members that Nelson is too busy to do civil work for the city, such as re-writing the comprehensive plan.

The city pays Nelson \$150 per month, a figure described by council president Dick Beck as "pretty cheap." Beck commended Nelson for his work as a prosecutor for the city and recommended Nelson's reappointment.

In other business, the council directed Ron Fager of C & R Sanitation to clean up trashy areas in city alleys. The city will then charge residents \$2 each time their section of alleyway is cleaned.

Price Hardware
January
Bridal
Registry

JAN. 16 - Cathy Ralidger
 Donald Becker

JAN. 17 - Joy Harshbarger
 Mike Frazier

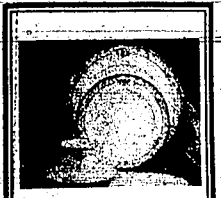
JAN. 30 - Kathy Rloridon-Hurst
 Tony Jones

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants.

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True Value

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 147 MAIN AVE. W.



Chunk Tuna
 Sea Trader Water or Oil Pack 6 1/2-oz. Can

.48
 Case of 48-23.04

25-lb. Flour
 Mrs. Wright's Regular or Unbleached

2.99
 Bale of 2-5.98

Double
 MANUFACTURERS'
Coupons
 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

TWIN FALLS - Airman 1st Class John E. Billings, son of Opal Billings of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

DECLO - Airman Kathleen M. Anderson, daughter of John Anderson of Declo, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

DECLO - Pvt. Collin N. Belpas, son of Milton and Patty Belpas of Declo, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

JEROME - Army Pvt. Scott Baird, son of Owen Baird of Jerome and Mary Baird of Sweet, has arrived for duty with the 8th Infantry Division, West Germany. Baird is a vehicle mechanic.

TWIN FALLS - Marine Cpl. Glen G. Wright, son of Glen and Arlene Wright of Twin Falls, recently completed the radio fundamentals course. He received instruction on the electronic theory and servicing principles used in repairing radio communication systems. The course was conducted at the Marine Corps Communication-Electronics School, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

GLENN'S FERRY - Echo K. Fink, daughter of Elizabeth M. Webb of Glenn's Ferry and Duane Fink of Washington, has received a four year Air Force ROTC scholarship. The scholarship covers full tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees and pays a monthly substance allowance. Upon graduation and completion of the ROTC program, the cadet will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant. Fink is a student at the University of Idaho at Moscow.

School lunch menus

BLAINE
 Monday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, orange half or fruit, or milk.
 Tuesday: Vegetable beef stew, rolls with butter, peanut butter cookie, sliced peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Curry dogs or cook's choice.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, rolls with butter, green peas, jello with fruit cocktail, molasses cookie and milk.
 Friday: Finger steaks, rolls with butter, macaroni and cheese, corn, peas, chocolate or regular milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Burritos, french fries, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Pork gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, brownies and milk.
 Wednesday: Sloppy joes, rolls, spinach, peas and milk.
 Thursday: Pancakes, scrambled eggs, Polish sausage, mandarin oranges and milk.
 Friday: Chili and crackers, cheese sticks, applesauce, cinnamon rolls, and milk.

BUHL
 Monday: Barbecue beef on a bun, french fries, buttered corn and cookie.
 Tuesday: Tuna and noodles, mixed vegetables, fruit and pudding pop.

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, later tots and phenapple cups.
Thursday: Roast beef sandwich, buttered carrots, and Peach Delight.
Friday: Special.

CASIA
 Monday: Beefy macaroni, mixed vegetables, applesauce, bread sticks, and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe, buttered corn, carrot sticks, apple cobbler, and milk.
 Wednesday: Fried chicken or peanut butter and honey sandwiches, cookie sticks, buttered corn, fruit, cereals and milk.
 Thursday: Taco salad, applesauce, fudge, and milk.
 Friday: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, carrot sticks, nut cup, hot rolls and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, later tots, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked potato w/toppings, vegetable sticks and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, green salad, apple sauce and milk.
 Thursday: Roast beef sandwich, potato salad, vegetable sticks and milk.

Friday: Naches, green salad, bread sticks and milk.
DIETRICH
 Monday: Sloppy joes, green beans, peaches, cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Lasagna, green salad, apple bread, peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger patties, buttered rice, spinach, mixed fruit, jello and milk.
 Thursday: Tacos, refried beans, applesauce, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Chili, peaches, cinnamon rolls, cracker and milk.

FILER
 Elementary and Junior High
 Monday: Hamburgers.
 Tuesday: Sliced ham.
 Wednesday: Pizza.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
 Friday: Burritos.

GOODING STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Fish filets, scalloped potatoes, spinach, celery sticks, chocolate bundles, bread, and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger sandwich, cheese slices, french fries, broccoli Norman.
 See MENUS on Page B7

SAFeway BRAND SALE

3 FINAL DAYS!

Ramen Noodles
 Town House Assorted, 3-oz. pkg.

8 \$1
 FOR
 Case of 24-3.00

Chicken Noodle
 Soup-Town House, 10 1/2-oz. can

.29
 FOR
 Case of 24-6.96

Tomato Sauce
 Town House, 8-oz. can

6 \$1
 FOR
 Case of 72-12.00

Chunk Tuna
 Sea Trader Water or Oil Pack 6 1/2-oz. Can

.48
 FOR
 Case of 48-23.04

Mushrooms
 Town House Sliced & Pieces 4-oz. can

2 \$1
 FOR
 Case of 24-12.00

Canned Corn
 Town House Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn, 1 1/2 to 1 1/4 oz.

3 \$1
 FOR
 Case of 24-8.00

Green Beans
 Town House Out of French Style Green Beans, or Peas Up to 1 1/2 oz.

3 \$1
 FOR
 Case of 24-8.00

25-lb. Flour
 Mrs. Wright's Regular or Unbleached

2.99
 FOR
 Bale of 2-5.98

Sherbet
 Lucerne Assorted 1/2 Gallon

3 \$4
 FOR

50-lb. Bag Dog Food
 Safeway Dry Dog Food

9.99
 FOR

Bathroom Tissue
 Truly Fine 4-Roll Pack

.89
 FOR
 Case of 24-21.36

Safeway supports the Mothers March on Birth Defects.

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Legislation would step up executions

By MARILYN HAUKESS/EX
The Associated Press

BOISE — Like Gary Gilmore 10 years ago, Idaho's most notorious death-row inmate has asked that he be executed. But unlike Gilmore who was the only inmate to die in the state since the end of the 1970s, Crech has always changed his mind in time to gain a reprieve.

It's Crech's ability, and that of 14 other Idaho death-row inmates, to elude execution that has Idaho Attorney General Lynn Jones backing legislation to speed appeals and step up the rate of executions.

Such legislation could leave Crech with no choice about whether he wants to be executed. Had such a law been in effect last year, Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Jones backing Crech couldn't have appealed to the federal system, resulting in him becoming the first person executed in Idaho since 1957.

"Passage of the proposal by Congress would expedite consideration of death penalty cases and restore public confidence in the effectiveness of our criminal justice system," Jones said. "Public confidence in our justice system has eroded because of the public's perception that the courts cannot adequately deal with death penalty cases."

Of the inmates on death row at the state prison south of Boise, three have cases pending in the federal courts.

The legislation backed by Jones introduced by U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, would require a death-row inmate before a federal court could act on his appeal. The legislation also would limit a federal stay of execution to 60 days while the appeal is considered.

"Most reviews have nothing to do with guilt or innocence," Thomas said, explaining that federal appeals by death-row inmates usually hinge on procedural questions.

However, an incredulous Rolf Kehne, Crech's defense attorney, said, "My first reaction is, what if the defendant is guilty but nobody else in the same situation would have gotten the death penalty?"

"The reason we've developed these technicalities is because the death penalty is so arbitrary," Kehne said.

All these procedures have been devised to make sure we perform a duty that there's anybody who can get a background worse than his," Kehne said of Crech, who has claimed to have killed some 40 people. But Kehne said in the case for which Crech was condemned, he exceeded the bounds of self defense. "That's not murder, that's manslaughter,"

Crech was sentenced in the death of fellow prison inmate David Jensen, who was bludgeoned with a sock full of batteries.

Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse, who handed Crech his death sentence, said in 1982 that Crech "did not instigate the fight with the victim, but the victim, without provocation, attacked him. He was initially justified in protecting himself."

However, Newhouse said Crech "has repeatedly murdered others over, and over, and over again. He intends to keep killing and can't be stopped. This court knows of no way to protect the society which it represents except by an execution."

Crech, whose case entered the federal system last year, has changed his mind several times about whether he wants to die. Last February, he came within 61 hours of death seven months after regaining his will to live. In June 1985, he asked the Idaho Supreme Court to set his appeal aside after reports surfaced that his wife, married by proxy, left town with his younger brother.

Crech's appeal is pending before the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. It hinges on whether he should have been allowed to withdraw his guilty plea, which Crech later said was made under duress.

But Kehne contends the appeal also raises questions of self-defense, which he said would have allowed Crech to appeal to the federal system even if such legislation had been in place.

Kehne said a federal review also insures that judges who must face re-election aren't making politically expedient decisions in handing down death sentences.

Two other Idaho death-row inmates, Donald Faraday and Thomas Gilson, have appeals pending in U.S. District Court in Boise. Convicted of the 1980 strangulation of Kimberly Palmer, they have said she was killed in Washington state before her body was dumped in northern Idaho, which they contend would have had Idaho from jurisdiction.

While Symms' legislation could speed up the number of executions nationwide, a decision issued in November by the Idaho Supreme Court offers a reprieve to death-row inmates who have at one time had a sentence overturned.

The state's high court overturned the second death sentence of Lacey Sivak, ruling that 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse should have considered Sivak's behavior while incarcerated when he condemned him the second time.

3,000 people attend 39th Inaugural Ball

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Statehouse was wall-to-wall with people Saturday night, as Idaho's 39th annual Inaugural Ball marked the beginning of new terms for Gov. Cecil Andrus and other state officials.

More than 3,000 tickets were sold for the quadrennial event, and the five floors of the Statehouse appeared to hold at least that many people.

The centerpiece was the traditional procession, headed by the new governor and his wife, Carol, and followed by other state officials and most of the state's 128 legislators.

The procession ended, those attending sang, "Here We Have Idaho," and the governor and First Lady started a night of dancing and visiting with friends.

It was a party in the planning since last spring by a 21-member Inaugural Ball Committee. Chairwoman Gene Ison said the group stressed cooperation between Democrats and Republicans in its preparations. "It's good to see everyone smiling tonight," said Sen. James Rich.

R-Boise, Senate president pro tem. Andrus is a Democrat, while Republicans hold the majority of seats in the Legislature.

Ball preparations were a two-party effort throughout, right down to the bipartisan subcommittee created to work on the fourth floor to help with corsages, she said.

More than 8,000 invitations were mailed last week to at least 3,000 people were expected to attend. Mrs. Ison said the ball is funded through ticket sales and no tax dollars were used.

Tickets also were available at the door Saturday night for \$12.50.

As with many remodeled events, the ball was built on old traditions. Publicity Chairman John Corlett said the first inaugural gala was held in the Statehouse in 1913 when only the center section of the building had been completed.

In later years, the ball was held in other places, such as the Natatorium, where a floor was placed over the pool for dancing. More recently, the ball was held in the gymnasiums of Boise State University and Boise High School. The ball was moved back to the Statehouse in 1979.

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A jury trial is scheduled for April 2. If convicted, Chan faces a maximum of one year in jail or a \$1,000 fine.

Chan and his wife were en route to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center about 5:15 a.m. Sunday when the accident occurred, the sheriff's department reported.

"Apparently Mrs. Chan was hemorrhaging," Ada County Public Health Officer Thursday. "He was taken her in (to the hospital)," Mrs. Chan was treated and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

A tip from a nurse at St. Luke's helped the sheriff's department complete their investigation, Putnam said.

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No warrant was issued for the arrest of a young woman, thought to be Ms. Valdez's daughter, who also was believed to be living at the house.

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- ★ Backdrops
- ★ Napkins
- ★ Goblets
- ★ Boutonnieres
- ★ Wedding Dresses
- ★ Long Formal Dresses
- ★ Caketops
- ★ Veils
- ★ Pillows
- ★ Flower Baskets
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- ★ Wedding & Anniversary Cakes Made
- ★ Paper Cups & Plates
- ★ Plate & Cake Pan Rentals
- ★ Wooden Design Clocks
- ★ Anniversary Announcements
- ★ Thank-you Notes
- ★ Centerpieces
- ★ Wedding Music

15% OFF ON: Wedding Invitations & Anniversary Announcements 215 Lenore • Twin Falls Call Us For A Complete Wedding List...

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He singled out for praise the appointment of new Department of Commerce Director Jim Hawkins and new Department of Law Enforcement Director Mack Richardson.

The Senate seldom rejects gov. ernor's appointments. But when it has in the past decade, such as in the reappointments of Robert LaBagen to the Public Utilities Commission and Sam Kaufman to

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Risch said Andrus talked with him about the appointments. "In the past we've always consented but we haven't advised when the past governor (John Evans) was in office."

This time, Gov. Andrus has consulted with me on several occasions on the appointments.

The senator made his comments Friday during taping of the KTVB public affairs program "Viewpoint."

He said he shared Andrus' concern that the debate over where to build a new maximum-security prison could turn into inter-regional political warfare.

"If it goes to the Legislature, there are 42 legislative districts and by my count there would be 42 sites for the prison," Risch said. "With the economy the way it is, everybody wants the prison. It's in the government. I hope the matter is resolved within the executive branch because that is where it should be resolved."

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Nation

Congress opens with roar of ideas

Demos flew House, Senate victory flags

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 100th Congress opened its two-year legislative cycle with a crazy quilt of ideas, causes, investigations, bills, parties, controversies, complaints, self-promotion, politics and history lessons.

In other words, business last week was pretty much as usual for the daily life of a U.S. Congress.

The first week's accomplishments included house passage of a \$20 billion extension of the Clean Water Act similar to the measure President Reagan vetoed last year, and creation of two committees to investigate the Iran-Contra affair.

As lawmakers returned to town, Democrats were firmly in the saddle. Their victory banners flew only from the Corinthian columns of the House of Representatives, which they have controlled since 1955, but also from the Senate, which had been in Republican hands for the last six years.

The transfer of power to the Democrats for the first time in half-dozen years, ordered by millions of voters last fall, was both symbolic and real.

And Byrd asked the Senate for an immediate decision on whether to follow suit.

He needed unanimous consent. Dole blocked the move by saying, "I object."

Meanwhile, Rep. James Wright, D-Texas, wielding a giant gavel presented by the Texas legislature in place of the "wimpy little gavel" normally in use, was installed as the 46th Speaker of the House.

"To stand here in this place, at this time, by your choice, is a treasure more precious than any material possession and an honor more sublime than royalty," said Wright.

Some lawmakers saw more clouds than sunshine as the session began. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., for instance, spoke on the Iran-Contra affair.

"The heart of the policy process in the House, our committee system, has clogged arteries as the result of fatty tissue. Our purse strings are hopelessly tangled in budget and appropriations. Hoops that dominate our sessions and still come days late and dollars short."

Not discouraged, House members and senators used the first days of the new Congress to introduce hundreds of bills — embracing the universe of American problems and concerns.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., on the first day of the session, introduced 29 bills and six resolutions.

Investigators probe missing train light

BALTIMORE (AP) — One bulb from a set of lights that display track speed signals was missing from a Conrail locomotive after it collided with an Amtrak train, but the engineer said it was working before the crash, an official said Saturday.

The Conrail engineer, Richard L. Gates, has told investigators he saw an "approach limited" signal 1.7 miles from the accident site, which told him to slow to 40 mph and proceed at that speed through the next signal, said NTSB board member Joseph Nal.

The NTSB has said there is no evidence that the wayside signals malfunctioned, and that the three listed Conrail locomotives were going about 60 mph, when emergency brakes were applied about a half-mile from the home signal.

He said he did not know which cab light was missing, but that Washington Post quoted an unidentified source as saying the missing bulb was the one that should have warned Gates a stop was imminent.

EPA rejects money for asbestos cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is refusing to spend \$47.5 million appropriated by Congress last year to help pay for the removal of cancer-causing asbestos from the nation's public schools.

The budget for the year starting next Oct. 1 asks Congress to go along with an administration decision not to spend the \$47.5 million, which was earmarked for poor school districts with severe asbestos problems.

"Funds are unnecessary because prior appropriations have been reduced the problem, and many states have their own (removal) programs," the Environmental Protection Agency said in its fiscal 1988 budget proposal sent to Congress last week.

The money was part of a legislative package, approved overwhelmingly by Congress and signed by President Reagan, designed to put teeth into EPA's frequently criticized effort to oversee removal of asbestos from schools.

But House members who have been fighting the administration over asbestos removal disagree, saying the EPA's own studies indicate that the carcinogen is present in 31,000 schools attended by about 15 million children.

Asbestos is a proven cancer-producing substance. Formerly used widely as a building material and insulator, its fibers, when dislodged into the air, are especially especially harmful when breathed by young people.

"The asbestos-in-schools problem is as critical today as it has ever been," according to Energy and Commerce Chairman John Dingery, D-Mich., the panel's ranking Republican, Norman Lent of New York, and Rep. James Florio, D-N.J.

Congress has 45 days to review the administration's plan to rescind the appropriation. Florio, chairman of the Energy and Commerce subcommittee that helped draft the 1986 legislation, said it is unlikely that Congress will agree and will force the money to be spent.

More Dade County doctors join insurance rate protest

MIAMI (AP) — A job action by doctors protesting the highest malpractice rates in the nation has spread to more than a third of Dade County's hospitals, hampering efforts to provide emergency care, doctors and fire officials say.

Doctors' Hospital, where thoracic surgeons said they won't be on call indefinitely.

So far, the refusal by the doctors to perform emergency room surgery hasn't harmed a trauma victim, but daily changes in the status of hospitals is delaying transport times for ambulance teams, officials said.

Doctors were hit Jan. 1 with both insurance premium increases of 25 percent to 40 percent and a new state law requiring all physicians to have adequate malpractice coverage.

"We're not doing this to try to hurt people, but the way the system is set up now is hurting people," said George Vergara, chief of staff at

In response, many announced that they would no longer perform surgery in emergency rooms. From seven hospitals affected Nov. 17, the protest has spread to 11.

Study blames curricula for poor grasp of math

NEW YORK (AP) — American mathematics pupils badly trail those in Japan and Hong Kong largely because of unchallenging and repetitious school curricula, concludes a study of schools in 18 nations and territories.

It contends, "lacks focus, challenge and vitality," and needlessly repeats concepts year after year without building on them.

"In school mathematics the United States is an underachieving nation and our curriculum is helping to create a nation of underachievers," said the study released Sunday.

But Byrd, who last year successfully introduced the Senate to an era of gavel-to-gavel television coverage, has another innovation in mind: electronic voting.

The report is to be a main topic at an international math symposium at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington on Jan. 15-16.

It follows by a week another study released by U.S. Education Secretary William J. Bennett extolling Japanese elementary and secondary schools. He suggested Americans borrow some ideas from Japan, especially the view that "progress can be made by practically anyone who tries hard enough."

The latest study places blame for the nation's math woes squarely on the curriculum in U.S. schools, which

In Japan, the average eighth-grade class has 40 pupils, and in 12th grade the average is 43. Both exceed U.S. averages of 26 students in eighth grade and 20 in 12th grade.

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Menus

Continued from Page B4

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy joe, later tols, baby carrots, dillweed eggs, cinnamon rolls and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger pizza, green beans, peas, Ritz Krispie cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Hamburger pizza, green beans, peas, Ritz Krispie cookie and milk.

HACKERMAN

Monday: Beef, corn or broccoli, spaghetti, raisin bar and milk.

Tuesday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes, fruit, mixed fruit, whole milk.

Wednesday: Taco, lettuce, cheese, orange wedges, granola bar and milk.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, peas, applesauce, corn bread and chocolate milk.

Friday: Sausage pizza, green salad, ham and milk.

HENGEY

Monday: Burrito, french fries, buttered corn, salad bar, chocolate pudding and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger-potato rounds, cheese slices, pickles, tutti-frutti pudding and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, blueberry, sliced peaches, potato bar and milk.

Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich, buttered green beans, cherry pie and milk.

Friday: Turkey burger, french fries, cheese sticks, smorgasbord bar and milk.

HOLLISTER

Monday: Elementary

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, macaroni & cheese.

Wednesday: Wiener wraps.

Thursday: Chili.

Friday: Variety bun.

IMMANUEL-LUTHERAN

Monday: Chicken nuggets, potato plants, buttered peas, pineapple, hotbe, sliced turkey, butter cake and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburgers, french fries, pork in beans, peaches, butter cake and milk.

Wednesday: Vegetable beef casserole, hot rolls, butter, orange half, chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday: Beef stroganoff, rice, mixed vegetables, peas, cinnamon roll and milk.

Friday: Canadian bacon pizza, green salad, cherries, peanut butter fudge and chocolate milk.

JEROME

Monday: Junior and senior highs

Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, mixed vegetable with dippers, fruit, cinnamon Krispie cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Pizza-a-blanket, later tols, California-mixed vegetables, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Thursday: Burritos, chutneyworn corn, refried beans, whole fruit and milk.

Friday: Oven crisp fish, winter mixed vegetables, scalloped potatoes, pears and jello, hot rolls with butter, and milk.

Saturday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.

JEROME

Monday: Sausage pizza, vegetable salad, fresh fruit, raisin cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, pineapple chunks, hot roll and butter, and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken-nuggets, french fries, Oriental-vegetables, fruit, pudding and milk.

Thursday: Hero sandwich, later tols, fruit, puddings-in-a-cloud, and milk.

Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread sticks, fruit cocktail, fruit loes, and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Lasagna, green-beans, french fries, buttered french roll and milk.

Tuesday: Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, corn, rolls with peanut butter cup, cherry cobbler, potato bar and milk.

Wednesday: Tacos, mixed vegetables, kolaches, and milk.

Thursday: Grader's sandwich, Grades 1 through 6 - Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, puddings, carrot sticks, salad bar, and milk.

Friday: Corn dogs, an gratin potatoes, fruit cup, cookies and milk.

MINTOKA

Monday: Hamburgers, buttered peas, and milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti, buttered peas, peaches, bread sticks, and milk.

Wednesday: Coney sandwich, green beans, fruitcup and milk.

Thursday: Burrito, tols or fries, applesauce, cake and milk.

Friday: Cheese sauce, gravy-whipped potatoes, pumpkin custard, hot rolls and milk.

MORTAUGH

Monday: Chicken, ribs, barbecue sauce, peas, carrots, cherry cobbler w/ topping, bread, butter and milk.

Tuesday: Macaroni, with cheese or tomato, sliced vegetable, lettuce salad or carrot sticks, french bread, pears and milk.

Wednesday: Vegetable salad, cheese sticks, beet pickles, angel biscuits, honey butter, coconut, or chocolate pudding and milk.

Thursday: Focaccia sandwich or hot dog, corn, cookies, peaches and milk.

Friday: Hamburgers, fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Pork noodles, rolls, butter, vegetable and fruit.

Tuesday: Pizza, sajad bar, oranges, and pineapple.

Wednesday: Naches, turkey-noodle soup and cherry crisp.

Thursday: French dip sandwich, salad and fruit.

Friday: Cheese sandwich, fresh vegetables w/dip and fruit.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Texas chili and beans, nacho chips, garden salad, pears, and regular or chocolate milk.

Tuesday: Chili burrito, speeded fruit bread, applesauce and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken-fillet-sandwich, potato sticks, fruit-and-chocolate chip bars, apricot halves and milk.

Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed salad, garlic bread stick, fruit jello salad.

Friday: Hamburger on whole wheat bun, later tols, peaches, Banchezo cookie and milk.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Junior and senior highs

Tuesday: Sloppy joe pita pocket, garden salad, green beans, pears and regular or chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, later tols, vegetable sticks, applesauce and milk.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot buttered roll, apricot halves and milk.

Friday: Chowchow on a bun, potato sticks, corn cobble, fruit loes and milk.

Saturday: Chef's salad and crackers, pickled

beets, peaches, Banchezo cookie and milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Chickenburger on bun, later tols, apricot halves, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Frazz rulls, green beans, salad, fruit punch and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll and butter, and milk.

Thursday: Cheeseburger on bun, french fries, pineapple, cookie and milk.

Friday: Strawberry pancakes with whipped topping, hash brown potatoes, link sausage and milk.

WENDLE

Monday: Tacos, green jello-pears, buttered corn, pudding and milk.

Tuesday: Hot dog, french fries, fruit, salad bar and milk.

Wednesday: Pizza, green salad, fruit, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Turkey noodles, green beans, fruit, salad bar, roll and milk.

Friday: No lunch.

Demos exploring alternative tax plan

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) - Democratic lawmakers, buoyed by an election night performance that nearly doubled their strength in the House, are working on an alternative to Gov. Norm Bangerter's proposed tax plan for fiscal 1987.

Democratic options to Bangerter's recommendations might include a proposal for a flat-rate income tax or applying the sales tax to professional services, said House Minority Leader Mike Dimitrich, D-Price.

"We would like to have a tax proposal that is basically fair," said Dimitrich. "We're not totally rejecting the governor's proposal. We're not totally supporting it either. We may have another type of tax package."

To even consider such a major initiative is a new role for the state's long-suffering Democrats, and it reflects their growing confidence following the November general election. Democrats won 13 new seats in the House,

breaking the GOP's veto-proof majority and raising the possibility that a coalition of Democrats and moderate Republicans could determine the outcome of some major votes when the 47th legislature convenes its general session Jan. 12.

Democrats gained only one Senate seat to bring their total in that chamber to seven.

Bangerter, midway through his first term, has proposed a \$296 million tax increase for fiscal 1987. His purpose is two-pronged. Much of the increase is wanted to make up for erosions in the state government's traditional sources of tax revenue.

During the past year, declining sales and corporate income taxes and reduced revenue from oil production have cost the state some \$180 million in taxes. Fiscal analysts expect the state to regain little of the ground it lost in 1986, and so Bangerter contends the rate of taxation must be increased to make up the difference.

The governor also wants additional money to

improve Utah's public schools and universities.

Democrats have lauded the governor's goals, but say they aren't convinced he has chosen the best way to reach them. And for the first time in years, they believe they may have the clout to do something about it.

With 27 votes in the House, Democrats would need to sway 11 Republicans to their point of view to pass a tax bill, or to amend a Republican-sponsored bill.

Democrats take hope in the fact that Republicans split on some key votes during last year's general session, and during a special session in late November.

"For instance, Bangerter's proposed 1988 income tax surcharge to help offset the current deficit attracted only 34 Republican votes during the special session, four shy of the 38 needed for passage in the 75-member House. The margin of victory was provided by Democrats.

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World

Thousands protest against Sandinistas

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Thousands of people on Saturday participated in an anti-Sandinista rally that had been banned by Nicaragua's leftist government but was permitted at the last minute.

An estimated 5,000 people marched in four blocks from a labor union headquarters to a cemetery, where they commemorated the ninth anniversary of the assassination of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, one of the owners and publishers of La Prensa, the opposition newspaper closed by the Sandinistas last year.

Demonstrators carried signs say-

ing, "Democracy Yes, Communism No," and "Enough Of Repression" and "Enough With Dictatorship."

"Here, there is freedom only for the Sandinistas," Carlos Huembes, general secretary of the Worker's Central labor group, said at the cemetery rally.

"The free trade unions and the political parties have no freedom and their rights are restricted," he said. "Only the Sandinistas can hold demonstrations without a permit."

Chamorro was killed on a Managua street on Jan. 10, 1978. It generally was believed that the gunmen were

working for the right-wing regime of President Anastasio Somoza, which was overthrown in a revolution led by the Sandinistas in July 1979.

Guillermo Castillo, president of the La Prensa Worker's Union, told the rally that "despite the fact the newspaper has been silenced, we will continue to carry on Pedro Joaquin Chamorro's struggle for public freedom in Nicaragua."

The rally was organized by the Nicaraguan Democratic Coordinating Committee of four opposition parties, two labor unions and a labor federation.

It was organized in defiance of a government ban on demonstrations, but police at the last minute issued a written permit.

Riot police stood guard as the marchers passed by but no major incidents were reported.

Huembes told reporters a few hours before the march began, "If the police do not grant us permission, we will go out into the streets with the people anyway."

Friday evening, President Daniel Ortega issued a decree reimposing a one-year state of emergency suspending many civil liberties.

Iran reports fierce fighting inside Iraq

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said its forces pushed deeper into southern Iraq on Saturday after an amphibious landing and two fierce battles. It also reported 80 Iranian children were killed when an Iraqi missile hit a school.

Iraq said its helicopter gunships and Soviet-made fighter-bombers flew more than 300 combat missions against the boat-borne Iranian attackers.

In what appeared to be a major escalation of the more than 8-year-old Persian Gulf war, Baghdad said

it launched missiles and air raids on six Iranian cities to retaliate for Iranian shelling of Iraqi population centers.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said a force early Friday crossed a 6-mile-wide man-made lake beside the Shatt al-Arab waterway and Saturday beat off two Iraqi counterattacks. IRNA said the Iranian forces, backed by air strikes, were advancing east of the ancient city of Basra in the Shalamchah region.

Baghdad Radio conceded that Iranians took "important positions" Friday night, but claimed Iraqi forces were "lightening the noose" around the invaders. Reports reaching Baghdad said Iraqi troops were massing east of Basra, Iraq's second largest city, to push the Iranians from their bridgehead.

Baghdad Radio, also monitored in Nicosia, said surface-to-surface missiles were fired at Dezful, Nahavand, Borujerd and Ramhormoz in western and south-western Iraq. They were the first missiles the Ira-

qis have fired on Iranian cities since the spring of 1985.

IRNA said 80 children were killed when a missile hit a school in Borujerd. It said another missile hit a school for retarded children in Nahavand, but gave no casualty figures.

The agency said Iraqi jets carried out "painful strikes" against the central city of Isfahan in western Iran and the holy city of Qom south of Tehran. IRNA said 40 civilians were killed and scores wounded in Isfahan.

Shultz suggest steps to end apartheid

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz recommended three steps Saturday he said would help end apartheid peacefully in South Africa.

The U.S. secretary called on the white-led government to lift the ban on outlawed political parties, release jailed black leader Nelson Mandela and open negotiations on creating a new system that "allows all the people to take part."

But he told a news conference, "I would have to say, unfortunately, there is very little movement in the situation."

Shultz, who has outlined these ideas in past statements, also conceded that the American capacity to influence the situation in South Africa is limited.

But, he said, the United States has an obligation to remain as involved as possible in the search for a peaceful outcome.

"You don't just throw up your hands," Shultz said.

He expressed regret about the continuing racial conflict in South Africa.

While criticizing the nation's leadership, Shultz raised the white contribution to South Africa's development and said any new system should permit a role for whites.

"The whites are very important to the future of South Africa," Shultz asserted in Nairobi on Friday night and spoke to reporters after conferring with President Daniel arap Moi on bilateral and regional issues.

Shultz is on a tour of six sub-Saharan African nations, of which Kenya is the most important strategically. Washington and Nairobi have close military ties, including an agreement that allows U.S. access to Kenyan bases in certain circumstances.

Shultz came to Kenya after visits to Senegal and Cameroon and leaves Monday for Nigeria. The Ivory Coast and Liberia also are on his schedule.

This is his first visit to sub-Saharan Africa since he took office more than four years ago. He plans to fly to a game park Sunday.

Defending the U.S. record, he said the United States provided as much food-aid-to-Africa-in-1985, a drought year, as the rest of the world combined.

Europe hit by Arctic cold

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An Arctic high pressure system from much of Europe this weekend, causing at least four deaths and draining power supplies on much of the continent.

Swedish police said an locomotive engineer was killed and 11 passengers were injured in a train collision early Saturday that may have been caused by the extreme cold.

A State Railways spokesman said it was believed the head-on collision at a station, 25 miles west of Sundsvall in northern Sweden, was caused by frozen switches, putting a single engine on the same track as the night-passenger-train from the west coast city of Goteborg to Sundsvall. The temperature at the time in Sundsvall was 37 below zero.

"One engine driver, it is not yet clear which one, died," Superintendent Goran Ostholm of the Sundsvall police told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "There was only a few people aboard the train."

The passenger train, only 12 in total. One is badly injured and the rest slightly injured," he said.

But the death was not included in the known death toll from the frigid weather.

West German television reports, without giving attribution, said 45,000 households in Magdeburg, an East German city with a population of about 260,000, were without electricity because of a breakdown in the supply system. Communist East Germany's official ADN press agency made no report on such a situation.

Helsinki, the Finnish capital, recorded 29 degrees below zero, the lowest temperature in its record keeping began in 1862.

Temperatures in Moscow ranged from 13 below to 22 below.

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Wendell's shooting shocks Filer; Trojans get 77-56 win

By The Times-News

WENDELL — Surprising Wendell shot a blistering 64 percent from the field here Saturday night in knocking off the season Canyon Conference boys' basketball contender in as many nights.

The Trojans doubled Filer 77-56, putting five players in double figures in the process.

The win moved Wendell into sole possession of second place in the league standings with a 5-3 mark, one game behind pre-circuit Kimberly. Wendell is now 5-3 for the season.

The Trojans forged a 24-16 lead with a big offensive first quarter, but Filer clung away at the deficit and managed to tie the game late in the second period. Wendell took a six-point advantage into the locker room at intermission, then limited the Wildcats to seven points in the third quarter to put the game away.

Jim Prince and Andy Swanson paced Wendell with 15 points apiece, while Jim Mowery added 14. Filer's Bart Coon led all scorers with 23 points, while teammate Doni Nowak had 14.

The loss dropped Filer to 3-5 for the season and a 2-in conference.

Shelley 75 Buhl 60

BUHL — The Shelley Russetts, ranked second in the state Class A-2 prep poll last week, saw the pressure game pay off in the second half with a 75-60 non-conference boys' basketball victory over Buhl here Saturday.

Though the Russetts generally maintained small leads over the first half, the Indians hung close until Shelley's press took its toll causing a rash of third quarter turnovers which — the Russetts — turned into points.

The loss broke a five-game winning streak for the Indians, now 6-3 for the season.

Boys basketball

Jerome 51 Snake River 48

JEROME — After taking the upper hand early and nursing leads throughout, unbeaten and top-ranked Jerome was forced to fend off a Snake River rally that fell just short Saturday evening as the Tigers prevailed 51-48 in a non-conference boys' basketball game.

The Tigers held leads of eight- and nine points through most of the game until the fourth period, when the Tigers were outscored 19-9. Snake River got back into the game with six points from the free throw line in the last quarter.

The Tigers ranked No. 1 by The Associated Press in Class A-2, are now 8-0 for the season.

Kimberly 62 Wood River 46

HAILEY — Wood River Coach Dick Richel saw his Wolverines cut a big Kimberly advantage to four within three minutes remaining in the game Saturday night before accuracy at the foul line restored the Bulldogs lead in a 62-46 non-conference boys' basketball win.

The Tigers ranked No. 1 by The Associated Press in Class A-2, are now 8-0 for the season.

Shoshone 57 Hansen 31

HANSEN — No. 1-ranked and undefeated Shoshone dominated the rebounding and just about every other aspect of the game Saturday to defeat Hansen 57-31 in a Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball game.

Terry Flores topped the Indian offense with 15 points while Russell Swainston chipped in 14 and Charles Sandy added a dozen.

Shoshone ranked No. 1 by The Associated Press in Class A-4, is now 9-0 for the year.

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BUHL — The Shelley Russetts, ranked second in the state Class A-2 prep poll last week, saw the pressure game pay off in the second half with a 75-60 non-conference boys' basketball victory over Buhl here Saturday.

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The loss broke a five-game winning streak for the Indians, now 6-3 for the season.

Highland girls hold off Burley, 51-45

By The Times-News

BURLEY — Defending state Class A-1 champion Highland held Burley to four third-quarter points, but had a 51-45 Bobcats change in the final minutes en route to a 51-45 Region III girls' basketball victory Saturday afternoon.

The win moved the Rams to 5-1 in the region, 13-0 overall. The Bobcats, who came in with six straight wins, fell to 1-14 in region and 10-47 overall.

Highland's victory started at the end of one period. But the shorter, but quicker Bobcats began their move in the second quarter when sophomore guard Jennifer Beck grabbed an errant Rams pass and drove the length of the court for two. After Cindy Williams hit a Burley free throw, Hettie DeLong followed with her third basket of the quarter to pull her team within one point.

Julie Peterson latched three consecutive points and Beck hit a free throw to give Highland its only lead of the day with just one minute left in the half. Heather

Girls basketball

Williams charity with 29 second remaining sent the teams into the locker room tied.

BUT BURLEY'S next points didn't come until Barnes earned a pair of foul shots 3/4 minutes into the second half. By then, Highland was up 31-23.

MADISON 54 TWIN FALLS 51

REXBURG — Madison outscored Twin Falls 12-4 here in the first period Saturday night and held off the Rebels for the rest of the contest in taking a 54-51 Gem State Conference girls' basketball victory.

Filer matmen take Gooding, favored spot

By The Times-News

GOODING — Filer High School's wrestling team moved into the favorite's position three weeks shy of the District 4 Class A-3 tournament here Saturday by winning the Gooding Invitational tourney.

The Wildcats, whose program was in doubt because of staff cutbacks until school began last fall, picked up 134 points to 126 for second-place Kimberly, 123 1/2 for Gooding and 104 1/2 for Burley in the one-day, nine-team tourney.

Filer got individual championships from Toby Kaster as 147 pounds and James Schroeder at 162, as well as four second-place finishes and one

Prep wrestling

third-place finish. Kimberly had three individual championships — Dustin Bloxham at 121 pounds, Tim Mood at 140 and Doug Madama at 157 — along with an second-place finish and four third-place winners.

Host Gooding ended up with two individual champs — Guy Bingham at 100 pounds and Chet Loveland at 107 — along with three runners-up and two third-place winners.

Burley's Bryan Shaw, who won the 137-pound title, was voted the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

Pistons' Dantley, Thomas kill Boston's streak at 7, 118-101

By The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Adrian Fontey scored 25 points and Isiah Thomas added 21 as the surging Detroit Pistons stopped Boston's seven-game NBA winning streak Saturday night with a 118-101 victory over the Celtics.

The Pistons, 21-10, have won eight of 12 now at the Pontiac Silverdome since their last loss overall. Boston played without starters Larry Bird and Danny Ainge who have back injuries but got a season-high 37 points from Kevin McCallie.

Don Hanzel led Gooding with 16 points, while Jason Hess added 15 and Darin Matthews 13. Todd Kimes of Gooding paced all scorers with 17 points, while teammate Late Hutcheson had 11.

The win kept the Hornets in the thick of the Canyon Conference race with a 2-1 record, 7-3 overall. Gooding led 1-2 and 1-6.

NBA Roundup

CHICAGO 119 New Jersey 109

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 31 points and Charles Oakley added 21 Saturday night, leading the Chicago Bulls to a 119-109 NBA triumph over the injury-riddled New Jersey Nets.

The Bulls extended their victory streak to four, while the Nets fell to 2-15 on the road this season.

The Nets outscored Chicago 12-2 at the start of the second half to cut a 14-point deficit to 72-68. But Chicago then took charge, scoring 24 of the next 29 points in a nine-minute span to grab a 96-73 advantage.

NEW YORK 119 Sacramento 115

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing scored 16 of his 34 points in the fourth quarter as New York broke open a close game down the stretch to defeat the Sacramento Kings 119-115 Saturday night, the Knicks' sixth consecutive NBA home victory.

New York, which has won seven of nine games after a 5-21 start, won its sixth straight at Madison Square Garden for the first time since Dec. 3, 1983.

Sacramento, which has lost 17 of its last 20 games, was led by Otis Thorpe with 25 points, Derek Smith with 20 and Reggie Fields with 19.

Houston 106 Dallas 96

HOUSTON — Houston's Akeem Olajuwon scored 25 points and grabbed 20 rebounds to lead the Rockets to a 106-96 NBA victory over the Dallas Mavericks Saturday night.

It was Houston's fifth victory in their last six games.

The Rockets used only eight players, with Rodney McCray, Lewis Lloyd and Dirk Minnifield scoring 19, 18 and 17 points, respectively.

WASHINGTON 117 Philadelphia 111

LANOVER, Md. — Moses Malone led the Washington Bullets to a 117-111 NBA victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Saturday night.

Malone scored a season-high 39 points and pulled down 17 rebounds against the team for which he played four seasons before being traded to the Bullets last summer.

Jeff Malone added 20 points and Terry Cateledge 18 for Washington. The Sixers, who have lost two in a row, got 24 points from Tim McCormick, 23 from Charles Barkley and 20 from Maurice Cheeks.

Atlanta 129 Cleveland 104

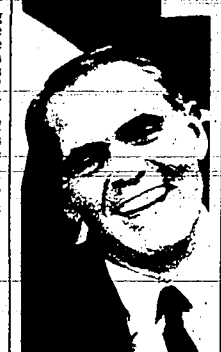
ATLANTA — Domonique Wilkins scored 32 points and Atlanta had scoring bursts of 22-8 and 12-4 to take

Denver 127 Phoenix 120 (OT)

DENVER — Reserve Mike Evans scored nine points and Denver's defense smothered Phoenix in the overtime period to lead the Nuggets to a 127-120 NBA victory Saturday over the Suns.

After Evans hit a 20-footer six seconds into the extra period, Jay Humphries scored on a drive and added a free throw to give Phoenix a 114-113 lead. The teams then traded baskets until Phoenix led 118-117 with 2:41 to play.

Evans sank a 16-footer from the baseline and tucked on a free throw to put Denver ahead to play 120-118.



FRANK GANSZ New head coach at K.C.

Domako's 28 for MSU stifles late Pack rally; Bobcats win, 113-108

By The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Tom Domako scored 28 points and Karl Ferch added 27 to help Montana State turn back Nevada-Reno 113-108 Saturday night in Big Sky Conference basketball action.

Montana State, now 10-4 for the season and 2-0 in the league, needed every point it could get to earn its tenth home victory of the season.

The Bobcats want seemed to be a comfortable 106-96 with 1:35 remaining but saw the Wolf Pack claw within one point with 20 seconds left. Bryan Strachan and Darrell Owens keyed the Reno burst down the stretch, but the Wolf Pack was finally stopped by four consecutive MSU free throws.

Strachan paced Reno with 23 points, while Ferch added 21.

The Wolf Pack fell to 6-9 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

The game was a shootout in the early going and was tied seven times before Montana State staked out a 63-55 halftime lead.

Reno closed to within four on one-ones and Domako answered by helping the Bobcats to a 1-4 run for an 81-65 edge with 13:13 remaining.

Reno steadily chipped away to cut the deficit to six points, 99-93, and then made a final run in the closing minutes.

Also, New Mexico victory stalled BYU's bid to open up some daylight in the WAC race. BYU now is 3-1 in the league and 11-6 overall. New Mexico improved to 3-1 in the conference 13-4 overall.

It took a string of career-highs by New Mexico's six-deep squad to offload squinting sophomore forward from BYU — sophomore forward Michael Smith.

New Mexico senior forward Kelly Graves added a career high 20 points, while 7-foot — sophomore center Bob Loefel had a career-best 14 rebounds and 13 points.

Senior point guard Kelvin Scarborough added 20 points, and forward Mike Winters had a season-high 13 points.

Forward Jeff Chatman added 25 points for BYU.

The two teams traded leads 10

Chiefs give Gansz nod to replace Mackovic

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Frank Gansz was named Kansas City Chiefs coach Saturday night after team President Jack Steadman announced a club reorganization in which he would no longer be responsible for day-to-day operation of the football team.

Gansz, 46, succeeds John Mackovic, who was fired Thursday after posting a 10-6 record in his fourth season with the Chiefs and taking them to the playoffs for the first time in 15 years.

Gansz coached the special teams last season, a unit given much of the credit for the Chiefs' success. He had resigned Wednesday saying he was seeking a job as an offensive coordinator as a stepping-stone to a head coaching job.

Several Chiefs players had met Thursday with Steadman at the home of placekicker Nick Lowery to honor the loss of Gansz. Mackovic, who had been offered a two-year extension a week ago, was fired hours later.

General Manager Jim Schaaf said at a news conference at Arrowhead Stadium that Gansz was an unquestioned coach the Chiefs and possessed attributes of a winning coach that included leadership, ability to motivate, ability to discipline and ability to pay attention to detail.

Gansz said his first priority would be to improve the Kansas City offense, which ranked last in the NFL last season and gained its fewest yards since Gansz led he made up his mind on who the starting quarterback would be.

Tom Blackledge, a first-round draft pick in 1983, started the first eight games this season, but was replaced by Bill Kenney.

Gansz has 22 years coaching experience. He has been special teams coach for the Philadelphia Eagles, Cincinnati Bengals and San Francisco 49ers.

Gansz was an assistant coach at UCLA, West Point, Oklahoma State and Colgate.

He worked two stints with the Chiefs, coaching the special teams under Mary Lee in 1981-82 and again this past season.

College basketball

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Forward Urban Greene scored a career-high 32 points and New Mexico's fastbreak steamrolled Brigham Young, 102-89, in a Western Athletic Conference basketball game Saturday night.

New Mexico victory stalled BYU's bid to open up some daylight in the WAC race. BYU now is 3-1 in the league and 11-6 overall. New Mexico improved to 3-1 in the conference 13-4 overall.

It took a string of career-highs by New Mexico's six-deep squad to offload squinting sophomore forward from BYU — sophomore forward Michael Smith.

New Mexico senior forward Kelly Graves added a career high 20 points, while 7-foot — sophomore center Bob Loefel had a career-best 14 rebounds and 13 points.

Senior point guard Kelvin Scarborough added 20 points, and forward Mike Winters had a season-high 13 points.

Forward Jeff Chatman added 25 points for BYU.

The two teams traded leads 10

Scores and Stats

Football

NFL playoffs

By The Associated Press

AFC — Kansas City 27, Pittsburgh 17
 Washington 21, Denver 21
 New York Jets 21, Oakland 7
NFC — Dallas 31, Minnesota 17
 San Francisco 20, Tampa Bay 20
 Philadelphia 21, San Diego 17
 New York Giants 17, San Francisco 17

College — Denver 49, Colorado 41
 Wake Forest 23, Wake Forest 23

Soccer — U.S. 3-1
 Sweden 2-1

NBA standings

Conference	Team	W	L
EASTERN	Philadelphia	24	8
	Washington	21	11
	New York	20	12
	Boston	19	13
	Atlanta	19	13
	Charlotte	18	14
	Indiana	17	15
WESTERN	Los Angeles	25	7
	San Antonio	23	9
	Portland	22	10
	Utah	20	12
	Phoenix	20	12
	San Diego	19	13
	Golden State	19	13
	Seattle	18	14

Basketball

Prep scores

By The Associated Press

Idaho — Idaho 49, Boise State 41
 Boise State 31, Idaho 21
 Boise State 21, Idaho 17

College scores

Pac West
 UCLA 63, Stanford 47
 UCLA 51, Stanford 37
 UCLA 51, Stanford 37

Other
 Stanford 77, UCLA 47
 UCLA 51, Stanford 37
 UCLA 51, Stanford 37

Five Rebels score in double figures to whip Aggies, 117-94

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Freddie Banks had 22 points and four teammates also scored in double figures Saturday night as top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas routed past Utah State 117-94 in Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball.

It was the sixth time in eight games over 100 points for the Rebels, whose 96-point scoring average leads Division I-A.

Kevin Nixon and Jon Jenkins scored 17 points each to lead Utah State. Jeff Anderson scored 16 points and Reid Newey had 14 for the Aggies, who fell to 8-8 overall and 1-3 in NCAA play.

The Rebels are 3-0 in the conference and 14-0 overall.

The game, played before a sellout crowd of 11,758, was tied twice in the early minutes, at 5-5 and 18-18. The Rebels unleashed a 10-point spurt over a three-minute span midway through the first half and later outscored the Aggies 18-9 in the closing minutes to take a 59-42 halftime lead.

UNLV boosted its lead to 95-53 with 10:19 to play. The Rebels were ahead 103-68 at 3:32 of the second half when Coach Jerry Tarkanian began pulling out his starters.

Iowa 78
Minnesota 57

MINNEAPOLIS — Reserve Jeff Moe scored a layup and a three-point goal and assisted on another basket during an 11-0 first-half spurt and No. 2 Iowa went on to a 79-57 Big Ten basketball victory over Minnesota Saturday night.

Klim Zurcher scored Minnesota's first 16 points of the second half, but that didn't prevent the Hawkeyes from building a 73-48 lead and coasting the rest of the way.

Gamble led Iowa with 17 points. Horton added 13, Roy Marble 12 and Moe 11.

Zurcher finished with 21, all in the second half, to lead the Gophers.

N. Carolina 85
Duke 77

DURHAM, N.C. — Third-ranked North Carolina got Joe Wolf back in the lineup just in time for the Tar Heels to win a hard-fought battle of the benches against No. 17 Duke.

Wolf, recovering from a sprained hand, scored 20 points for North Carolina, beat the Blue Devils, 85-77, in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball Saturday.

Wolf scored seven key points in the fourth period, including a dunk that pulled the Tar Heels within 58-54. Kenny Smith took control, stealing the ball for a dunk to tie the game and hitting a three-point shot to cap a 9-0 scoring spree.

Syracuse 92
Seton Hall 84

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Sophomore guard Sherman Douglas scored 22 points and center Rony Selkaly added 20 Saturday night as unbeaten and fifth-ranked Syracuse defeated Seton Hall 92-84 in a Big East Conference basketball game.

Syracuse's 14th straight victory matches its best start ever under Coach Jim Boeheim. The Orangemen also improved their conference record to 3-0, while the Pirates, 9-3 overall, fell to 1-3 in the Big East.

Top 20 basketball

Purdue 57 Wisconsin 48

MADISON, Wis. — Purdue had defeated the Wisconsin Badgers in their previous 18 basketball games, but Boilermakers Coach Gene Keady said he was not surprised by his team's difficulty in winning No. 19.

Smarting from a loss Thursday to Illinois on a last-minute basket, the Badgers took the lead from sixth-ranked Purdue before losing 57-48 in Saturday's Big Ten game.

DePaul 59 Notre Dame 54

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Rod Strickland, returning to the lineup after a one-game suspension, scored 17 points and Terence Greene added 17 points for seventh-ranked DePaul, defeated Notre Dame 59-54 Saturday night.

The Blue Demons improved their record to 12-0, while the Fighting Irish, 9-9, ended an eight-game winning streak.

Strickland shadowed Notre Dame's leading scorer, David Rivers throughout the game, holding him to 10 points, all in the second half.

Temple 71 Rutgers 58

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — When Temple Coach John Chaney saw sophomore Mike Vreeswyk trying to force things, he knew it was time for the two to have a little talk. The discussion paid off Saturday against Rutgers.

Vreeswyk scored 18 points as No. 8 Temple beat Rutgers 71-58 in an Atlantic 10 Conference basketball game, the Scarlet Knights' ninth straight loss.

Tennessee 75 Kentucky 68

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee's Tony White had the hot shooting hand and teammate Elvin Brown supplied the defense Saturday in leading the Vols to a 75-68 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over No. 3 Kentucky.

White scored 32 points, including 22 in the second half, and Brown added 18 while holding Kentucky freshman guard Rex Chapman to five points, 12 below his average.

St. John's 62 Boston College 58

NEW YORK — Mark Jackson, a senior-guard who set the NCAA single-season assist record last year, made four of five three-point field goals to help St. John's win its 27th consecutive victory over Boston College.

Jackson's final three-point basket came with 2:20 remaining and gave the Redmen, who snapped a two-game losing streak, a 57-51 lead.

Missouri 87 Oklahoma 83

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Derriek

Chievous scored a career-high 34 points to lead Missouri to an 87-83 upset of 11th-ranked Oklahoma on Saturday in the Big Eight Conference basketball opener for both teams.

Forward Chuck Watson's free throw put Missouri ahead for good with 40:48 remaining. Oklahoma's Ricky Grace hit a field goal 18 seconds later for an 83-82 Oklahoma lead, but Greg Church's layup put Missouri ahead for good with 40 seconds remaining.

Illinois 76 Northwestern 69

EVANSTON, Ill. — Doug Altenberger and Ken Norman scored 23 points each in leading 12th-ranked Illinois to a 76-69 Big Ten basketball victory over Northwestern.

Altenberger converted his first eight shots, four from three-point range, and was 3-for-4 from the free-throw line. He finally missed a shot from the field with 6:29 left in the game.

Northwestern came back on the shooting of Shon Morris and Elliot Fullen and closed to within 73-69 before Altenberger hit three free throws at the end.

Auburn 66 Mississippi St. 52

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Reserve guard Aundree Davis hit four three-point shots and scored 14 points, leading 13th-ranked Auburn to a 66-52 victory over Mississippi State in Southeastern Conference basketball game Saturday.

Center Jeff Moore and forward Mike Jones also scored 14 points for Auburn, which converted six of 10 three-point attempts.

Georgetown 82 Pittsburgh 70

PITTSBURGH — Reggie Williams scored 31 points as 10th-ranked Georgetown, scoring seven consecutive points after Pitt Coach Paul Evans was called for a technical foul with 2:47 left, defeated No. 14 Pitt 82-70 Saturday in the Big East Conference.

With the Hoyas leading 63-59, Williams made the two technical foul free throws and Ronnie Highsmith converted a three-point play on the ensuing in-bounds play to make it 68-59.

Navy 95 James Madison 70

HARRISONBURG, Va. — David Robinson tied a Navy record with 45 points and added 21 rebounds Saturday night as the 15th-ranked Midshipmen beat James Madison 95-70 in a Colonial Athletic Association basketball game.

Robinson erupted for 30 points in the second half to tie the Naval Academy record set in 1967 by John Tomlin. He scored 12 points during a 25-5 run that boosted Navy to a 69-48 lead with 9:08 to play.

N. Carolina 81 Georgia Tech 62

RALEIGH, N.C. — Mike Gloml scored a career-high 24 points,

powering No. 18 North Carolina State to an early 15-point lead and hitting two crucial baskets down the stretch to give the Wolfpack a 63-62 victory over Georgia Tech in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Saturday.

Clemson 91 Wake Forest 88 (OT)

GREENSBORO, N.C. — With two free throws had cut the gap to 89-88 with 2:22 to play.

Pryor then scored on a layup with 18 seconds left and sealed the victory with a breakout slam dunk at the buzzer after Mark Cline's two free throws had cut the gap to 89-88.

conference triumphs under his belt as in many times, Clemson Coach Cliff Ellis says his team only is going to get better after defeating Wake Forest Saturday night.

—The Demon-Deacons, 7-4 and 0-0, closed to 84-80 in the overtime period, but Pryor put the Tigers ahead 87-80 when he scored a basket in the lane and then hit a foul shot with 2:22 to play.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

The Small Business Administration invites inquiries for the purchase of a house, a meat processing and cold storage facility and the equipment of the business formerly known as Williards-Custom Meats, Gooding, Idaho.

The equipment will be offered for a BULK SALE ONLY and for CASH. The Ford Truck will be offered for CASH ONLY. The auction will be held on January 20, 1987 at 10:30 A.M. at 150 Colorado Street, Gooding, Idaho.

The equipment consists of hand carts, baskets, cutting tables, grinders, saws, sinks and tubs, ham and bacon hooks, CB radio, desk and chair AND a 1972 Ford F-370 mobile butcher truck.

The Trustee Foreclosure Sale of the meat processing and cold storage building and the house will be held at 11:00 A.M. on January 20, 1987 in the lobby of Land Title and Escrow, Inc., 301 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho.

The home is located at 321 Utah Street and the meat processing and cold storage building is located at 150 Colorado Street in Gooding, Idaho.

The real property, equipment and Ford truck will be available for personal inspection at 9:30 the day of sale only.

The real estate, equipment, and Ford truck will be sold "as is, where is" without warranty as to condition. The Small Business Administration reserves the right to bid.

For information, call Gordon Baker at the Small Business Administration, 334-1672, Boise, Idaho 83702.

Colorado State's Stouffer tips West over East, 24-21

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Colorado State's Rocky Stouffer completed his first three passes, including touchdown bombs of 34 and 48 yards, to lead the West to a 24-21 victory Saturday in the 62nd annual East-West Shrine Football Classic.

Scott Schwedes of Syracuse returned a kickoff 90 yards in the third period, the longest scoring play in East-West history, to help the East tie the game out after the victory on the field.

By the West pulled off the winning play on a 13-yard field goal by Nebraska's Dale Klein with 6:53 to play.

Greg Davis of The Citadel missed a 52-yard field goal attempt that would have tied the game with 32 seconds remaining.

The charity game, which drew about 74,000 fans to Stanford Stadium, pushed past \$10 million the amount of money raised for the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled and Burned Children.

Stouffer, named the game's most valuable player, entered the game in the second period after Arizona State quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst led the West on its first TD drive.

Earl Johnson of Oklahoma, a late addition to the West roster, scored the opening TD bolting over from inside the 1-yard line.

Southern Cal safety Tim McDonald, selected the most valuable defensive player, intercepted a pass by Michigan

College football East-West Shrine Classic

The West's Dave Yarema in the end zone, stopping a 78-yard drive to the West 5 that featured a 57-yard pass on a flea-flicker from Yarema to Spartans teammate Mark Ingram.

Stouffer, taking over after Van Raaphorst was intercepted and Davis missed a 52-yard field goal attempt for the East, threw a 34-yard TD pass to Stanford's Thomas Henley to give the West a 14-0 lead.

Five minutes later, the strong-armed, 6-foot-3 Stouffer made it 21-0 with a 49-yard strike to Charles Lockett of Long Beach State. Stouffer finished with 179 yards while completing 11 of 15 passes.

The East finally scored on a 17-yard field goal by Gray shortly before the first half ended.

Davis cut the East deficit to 21-6 with a 24-yard field goal midway through the third quarter.

The early game allowed a team behind by more than 10 points to receive the ball after a score, the West then kicked off and Schwedes ran back the ball 90 yards for a touchdown.

A 2-point conversion on a pass from Yarema to Tom's Kenner Flieger shaved the West lead to 21-14.

The East tied the game 21-21 after Yarema dove over from inside the 1, capping a 78-yard drive early in the final period.

Huskies' Jaeger kicks mark-tying field goals for a West win, 16-14

HONOLULU (AP) — All-American Jeff Jaeger of Washington, who kicked more field goals than anyone in the history of major-college football, booted a record-tying three more Saturday to lead the West to a 16-14 victory over the East in the 41st annual Westwood Classic.

Chris Miller of Oregon, who passed for 217 yards and one touchdown, was named the game's outstanding offensive player. Louis Brock of Southern California, who had two key interceptions in the second quarter, won the outstanding defensive player award.

Temple All-American running back Paul Palmer led the East with 71 rushing yards and caught two passes for 17 yards.

The East scored on the game's first possession with Michigan's Jim Harbaugh throwing an 18-yard touchdown pass to Florida's Ricky Nattiel. Palmer rushed for 30 yards and caught both his passes on the 60-yard drive.

On the East's next possession, Arizona linebacker Byron Evans of Arizona intercepted a pass by Harbaugh and returned the ball to the East 28-yard line, setting up a 28-yard field goal by Jaeger that cut

College football Hula Bowl

The East's lead to 7-3.

Early in the second quarter, Brock was credited with an interception of a Harbaugh pass in the end zone after one official initially signaled an East touchdown. With 1:44 left in the half, Brock turned back another threat by intercepting a pass by Mississippi State's Don Smith at the West 32-yard line.

Miller then led the West on a 96-yard scoring drive which included passes of 48 yards to Lonnie Hill of Washington and 47 yards to Jon Horton of Arizona. He threw a four-yard pass to Hill in the end zone with two seconds remaining to give the West a 10-7 halftime tie.

The West took the second-half kickoff and drove into East territory where Jaeger kicked a 47-yard field goal, longest in Hula Bowl history.

Rod Woodson, Purdue's All-American defensive back, recovered a fumble by Arizona's David Adams at the West 33 line late in the third quarter.

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Located 2309 Filer Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, OR the 1 1/2 mile east of Lynnwood Shopping Center, across Eastland on Filer Avenue. Watch for Auction signs.

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1987

Sale Time: 11:00 Lunch at Chuckwagon

COLOR TELEVISIONS & APPLIANCES

RCA XL109 "color television - RCA 20" color television - Morris FM Multiplex stereo rediode combination - Kenmore electric - 4 burner gas cooktop - Hotpoint refrigerator/freezer combination - Whirlpool microwave oven.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Hardwood dining table w/4 padded captain chairs & a matching credenza - Brocade flowered love seat - Velvet & wood trimmed recliner - Chaise lounge, makes into single bed - Dark colored, decorated, rocking chair - Antique wall deer bookcase - 48" wide 80" tall & 5 shelf - Brocade matching sofa & chair - Velour love seat - 3 cushioned stools & other stools - Antiques chiro close - 6 dining room chairs - Coffee tables - End tables - Table lamps - Stained tables - Wall pictures.

BEDROOM FURNITURE & OFFICE EQUIPMENT

King size bed, complete - Queen size bed, complete - Matching set of bedside tables - Day bed or single bed w/pillows - Pillows - Bedding - Electric blanket - Linens - 2 w/drawer chest of drawers (maple) - Small maple stand w/ 2 drawers - Heavy wooden cabinet - Four 8" shell metal stands - 2 drawer metal file - Electric typewriter & adding machine.

DISHES - LAMPS & DECORATIVE ITEMS

40 pieces of Inroco Blue dishes (a set) - Two 2 1/2 gold trimmed mirrors - Set of "Time Life" leather bound Old West books - Wrought iron condoleto - Tall hand painted vase - Pair of large gold lamps - 18th century man of armor statue - Partial silver set - Granite outside flower garden bench - Wall mirrors - Wine coats - Over 200 novels, fiction & non fiction books - Metal book covers - Colored ash trays, bottles & matching flower pillows.

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Semaphore wristwatches - Table lamps - Stack knives set - Humidor - Ash tray stand - Bathroom scales - Many pictures - Pots & pans of all kinds - Cleaning supplies - Can opener - Coffee pot - Spices - Cloves - Many dishes - Card table - Popcorn - Popper - Juicer - Pump - Thermos - Ice cream freezer.

OUTSIDE ITEMS

Winchester Model 12 16 gauge - Binoculars - Tape recorder - Professional sun lamp - Outdoor & indoor thermometers - Aluminum ladder - Hanging pots - Macramé - 2 sleeping bags - Rockers - Shower - Hose - Tool chest & tools - Deep cards & other items.

Great warm, safe will be outside, but we do have some shelter.

NOTE: This is a very complete set of furnishings, Willey is selling them all at auction as he has sold his home. **BIGGER THAN IT LOOKS!** Many more unadvertised items of interest.

Terrest Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction

Owner: WILEY DODDS

Sale managed by Messersmith Auction Service
Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-8700

Announcements-Selected offers 002-010

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 14th day of January, 1987, at 1:30 p.m., of the said day, at Ten Mile Grange Hall, Columbia and South Eagle Roads, Ada County, Idaho, the Receiver of the Municipal Partnership pursuant to the judgment entered in L. L. Murgolito v. J. C. Murgolito, et al., Case No. 88892, in the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Ada, will sell the Feedlot Property and Home Place, which are more particularly described below, to the highest bidder by public auction, for the benefit of the United States of America: The Feedlot Property and Home Place shall be sold separately, each as a whole.

The real property is described as follows:

(1) Feedlot Property (Parcel A)
McBirney 160; The Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of Section 31, Township 3 North, Range 1 East of the Boise Meridian. Together with all easements, rights of way and water rights appurtenant thereto. Shipley 40; That portion of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter (W1/2SW1/4), Section 32, Township 3 North, Range 1 East of the Boise Meridian, which is bounded by the West Half of said Section 32, the Northwest corner of said Section 32 and the center line of the West Half of said Section 32.

(2) Home Place (part of Parcel A)
Home 40; The South Half of the North Half of the Southeast Quarter (S1/2NW1/4SE1/4) of Section 2, Township 2 North, Range 1 East of the Boise Meridian. Together with all easements, rights of way and water rights appurtenant thereto.
Boyer 40; The North Half of the North Half of the Southeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4SE1/4) of Section 2, Township 2 North, Range 1 East of the Boise Meridian. Together with all easements, rights of way and water rights appurtenant thereto.
McBirney 170; The South Half of the Southeast Quarter (S1/2SE1/4) of Section 2, Township 2 North, Range 1 East of the Boise Meridian. Together with all easements, rights of way and water rights appurtenant thereto.
McBirney 180; The South Half of the Southeast Quarter (S1/2SE1/4) of Section 2, Township 2 North, Range 1 East of the Boise Meridian. Together with all easements, rights of way and water rights appurtenant thereto.
McBirney 190; The South Half of the Southeast Quarter (S1/2SE1/4) of Section 2, Township 2 North, Range 1 East of the Boise Meridian. Together with all easements, rights of way and water rights appurtenant thereto.
McBirney 200; The South Half of the Southeast Quarter (S1/2SE1/4) of Section 2, Township 2 North, Range 1 East of the Boise Meridian. Together with all easements, rights of way and water rights appurtenant thereto.

THAT PART of the Paris Place, more particularly described as the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section 12, Township 2 North, Range 1 East of the Boise Meridian, right-of-way, all in Township 2 North, Range 1 East of the Boise Meridian, Ada County, Idaho. Together with all easements, rights of way and water rights appurtenant thereto, and the improvements thereon.

Dated this 7th day of January, 1987.

HOLLA AND HILLYARD, SULLIVAN
By Brian R. Hanson, of the firm
Attorneys for Carls, Agonbroad
PUBLISH: Sunday, January 11, 1987.

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McBirney 190; The South Half of the Southeast Quarter (S1/2SE1/4) of Section 2, Township 2 North, Range 1 East of the Boise Meridian. Together with all easements, rights of way and water rights appurtenant thereto.

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HOLLA AND HILLYARD, SULLIVAN
By Brian R. Hanson, of the firm
Attorneys for Carls, Agonbroad
PUBLISH: Sunday, January 11, 1987.

002-Lost & Found

LOST: Mon. January 5, south of Twin Falls, Black & tan female German Shepherd, 15 mo old. REWARD \$50. Call 733-2000.

002-Announcements

Base player - vocalist looking for band that plays country, country-western and rock & roll. Call 734-3840.

004-Special Notices

Meet Singles 10-30. Free information. U.S. Christian Singles, Box 1715-81, Wayzata MN 55391.

005-Memorial Notices

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

Have you used your FREE Magic Valley phone book coupon? 734-2637

HOTLINE-733-0122

A Problem is No Problem with the doctors of a nationwide financial services company. Our program will prepare you for management position with complete bottom-line accounting training. Your qualifications should include 1 to 3 years related work experience in sales, or customer service; good oral and written communication skills; and a strong desire to progress according to your own potential. We offer training in business or finance is a plus. You must be a US citizen. All programs from \$2,000 to \$35,000 in the near future. If you qualify, you'll receive a competitive starting salary, regular salary reviews and a complete benefits package. To learn more send resume and complete benefit package to: Northeast Financial, Box 1921, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Excellent opportunity to grow the exciting program of a nationwide financial services company. Our program will prepare you for management position with complete bottom-line accounting training. Your qualifications should include 1 to 3 years related work experience in sales, or customer service; good oral and written communication skills; and a strong desire to progress according to your own potential. We offer training in business or finance is a plus. You must be a US citizen. All programs from \$2,000 to \$35,000 in the near future. If you qualify, you'll receive a competitive starting salary, regular salary reviews and a complete benefits package. To learn more send resume and complete benefit package to: Northeast Financial, Box 1921, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Managers position can be yours after 6 months specialized training. Earn \$4,000 per month plus commission from \$20,000 to \$35,000 a year in management. We will send you to school for 6 months, experience paid, train you in the field with an income of \$1,500 to start. Must be at least a high school graduate, no disabilities accepted. You need not have a good car, but must have a car for aggressive. Hospitalization & profit sharing opportunities. Send resume for personal interview. Only 10-15 interviews. Mon. only 10-5. 208-733-3552. EOE.

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles at the classified ads. Call 733-6828.

007-Jobs of Interest

Legal Secretary needed for growing law firm. Legal experience mandatory. Word processing preferred. Salary depends on experience. Excellent benefits. Reply with resume to Box 754, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

LPN needed for doctor's office. Send resume to: Send resume to: P.O. Box 548, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

When you're looking for bargains. Check the garage sales advertised in this classified. Call 733-8262.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Excellent opportunity to grow the exciting program of a nationwide financial services company. Our program will prepare you for management position with complete bottom-line accounting training. Your qualifications should include 1 to 3 years related work experience in sales, or customer service; good oral and written communication skills; and a strong desire to progress according to your own potential. We offer training in business or finance is a plus. You must be a US citizen. All programs from \$2,000 to \$35,000 in the near future. If you qualify, you'll receive a competitive starting salary, regular salary reviews and a complete benefits package. To learn more send resume and complete benefit package to: Northeast Financial, Box 1921, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Managers position can be yours after 6 months specialized training. Earn \$4,000 per month plus commission from \$20,000 to \$35,000 a year in management. We will send you to school for 6 months, experience paid, train you in the field with an income of \$1,500 to start. Must be at least a high school graduate, no disabilities accepted. You need not have a good car, but must have a car for aggressive. Hospitalization & profit sharing opportunities. Send resume for personal interview. Only 10-15 interviews. Mon. only 10-5. 208-733-3552. EOE.

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles at the classified ads. Call 733-6828.

007-Jobs of Interest

Medical Transcriptionist needed. Must have good knowledge of medical terminology. Send resume to: St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 708 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83303. No phone calls please!

Medical transcriptionist with medical terminology. Send resume to: Contact Arizona Reed at The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 733-5700, ext. 205.

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER
Family w/ 2 young children, in New Jersey, seeks caring, responsible person to assist with child care & housekeeping. Non-smoker. Please send background info., photo & phone # to Mrs. Megrete, 44-Fairfax Court, Livingston, New Jersey, 07038. Send social worker, degree certificate, contact info. at 734-8843.

NEEDED NIGHT RN
At 940 Filer Ave West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Call 266-4500.

If you have applications for a "experienced" production scheduler, please send resume to: American Temp Service, 734-6452. EOE M/F/H.

PARENTS-EDUCATORS
Solve problems in your position with exceptional earning opportunity in school district. Call 733-5552.

Registered Nurse - after school clinic, \$5,250/mo. base. Contact Director of Nursing, Green Acres Care Center, 624-5601.

If you are a licensed cosmetologist and tired of the salon rat race and would like a nice place to do your clientele, call 733-2556. Immediate openings for experienced staff RN's, OB, Medical/Surg, ICU, NICU. Both part & full-time, evenings & nights. Excellent salary & benefits. Call KAY, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-4009. EOE.

3-5 ambitious sales people needed to market, inject, love collans & collons, on commissioned home party plan. Potential for management positions, high commissions. Love to tell you more. Call Mary at 878-3377 or 734-3534.

007-Jobs of Interest

RN's WANTED: Relief and on call. Contact Personnel Personnel, 13439 NW 7th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33305. Phone 305-551-7670.

TEACHING & ADMINISTRATION JOBS: Current and 1987-88 openings. All levels. Mail weekly bulletin. For information send SASE to: NEDS, P.O. Box 1279, Dept. IV, Burlington, WY; 82201 or phone, 307-455-9170.

Telephone Wkt. schedules. Also, local delivery person needed. Call 734-0943.

008-Sales People

LARGE INCOME
\$40-500 (salary + commission) per week average 1st year. 4 day work week. Rural areas. Complete training & many incentives. Serious experience helpful but not necessary. For appointment call: 733-5551. Mon. & Tues. Jan. 12th & 13th. E.O.E.

SALES/MANAGEMENT
\$38,450.000 commission. Major name brands. Home/50% of National Wholesale needs professional individuals immediately for local career position. For self-employment experience to a plus. Company support & training provided. Repeat business & immediate income. 213-337-7038 or 213-337-7581. TEXAS OR COMPANY needs mature person now in Twin Falls area. No investment except your time required. Regs. of training. Will write: H.H. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

\$75,000
Potential: Nat'l Wholesale Co. seeks REPS to call on established business in your area. Constant repeat business. Easy sale. Active financial independence. Call 214-638-2723 or 214-631-1615.

010-Professional Services

Need Your Chimney Cleaned? \$25. Inserts pulled & cleaned; no extra charge. 5 yrs experience. Total Chimney Sweep, 865-3208.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

AIRLINE, CRUISE SHIP
jobs now hiring. Big money. 10-15 interviews. Mon. only 10-5. 208-733-3552. EOE.

Buhl School Dist No 412 is accepting applications for an education or second semester. 1987. Qualifications: Graduate in family & adult education as follows: Must have a valid Idaho driver education card to learn more send resume cards. Please contact: Gus Sprocko, Superintendent, Union School District, No. 412, 218 North Stevens, Idaho Falls, ID 83402. Phone (208) 543-5436.

Commercial lines processor wanted. 10-15 interviews. Mon. only 10-5. 208-733-3552. EOE.

Coordinator for 1 year. Hands Across America project, to relieve hunger & homelessness in Idaho. Boise based. Skills needed: information gathering, writing, speaking, public information & citizen organizing. \$16,000 a year. resume to: Idaho Hunger Action Council, 205 W. 16th, Suite 402, Boise, ID 83702, 338-7010, by Jan. 21st.

Experienced Optician, full-time. Send resume to Optician Rec. Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Experienced cook wanted. 10-15 interviews. Mon. only 10-5. 208-733-3552. EOE.

4 & 4.5 must be neat and clean. 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

GOVERNMENT JOBS
16,000-25,000. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000. Ext. R-10467. for current federal.

I need a good good people to service customers. take orders & deliver. Fuller Brush collect 438-0780.

KMYT Television is currently accepting applications for a sales secretary. Applicants must have good communication skills, good sales & benefits. Call 733-5552 for appointment or send resume to: KMYT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd, TF, ID, 83301, EOE.

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

* Please send print clearly with a dark pen or pencil.

* There are approximately 26 letters per line.

* Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$_____.

(1st word) (2nd word)

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

We accept Visa & Mastercharge. (Circle one).

Cardholder _____

Card # _____

Expiration date _____

PAY SCHEDULE:	
# of days	Charge per line
1 - 3 days	\$2.50
4 - 7 days	\$3.75
8 - 10 days	\$4.75
11 - 14 days	\$6.75
15 - 20 days	\$7.50
21 - 25 days	\$8.75
26 - 30 days	\$9.50

Mail your order form to:
**The Times-News
Classified Department
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303**

Announcements

002-Lost & Found

LOST 2 main dogs, both approx. 4 yrs. old, 1 brown & 1 black & white. Found 1 brown Lab. REWARD offered. Last seen 2 miles east of town. Call or write to: Call 423-2000 if seen.

LOST 1 year old pit-colored male Bassette Hound, last seen near Independent Meat, Answers to Scooter. Call 733-9555.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER - LOCATED AT HIGHWAY - WE need-a-old coffee cans

Hoods 5 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday

733-8680 ext 234

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if you pet there. Some and pick up a puppy or full grown dog. **WE WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!**

FOUND, medium size male black poodle, little bit of up-tail, lost by: yonlow hospital, no collar. Call 734-9437 or 734-8766.

Found a Doberman puppy, about 3 mo. old, 25-26 lbs., 5 of Bunt. 543-5707.

Lost, strayed or picked up, Jan 6, 1987 a little brown and white male dog, 4 miles South 1/2 mile East of East 150. 733-3874. REWARD.

Exact response when you advertised in classified. Call 733-6828.

MOTOR TOUR AVAILABLE

The Times-News' "In the Mood of a Motor Racer" Car for the Rupert area. Approximately 2 hours, early morning. Excellent profit for time involved. Must experience fun and be bondable.

Please call The Times-News Circulation Department Monday through Friday, 8-5 733-0931 or 678-2552.

PERSONNEL SPECIALIST FOR MAJOR FOOD PROCESSING COMPANY

Qualified candidates will have BS or BA in related field and personal experience in food processing industry. Supervisor experience helpful. Excellent compensation package. Please send resume and salary history to: Box 084, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Selected offers-Real estate-Real estate

014-038

014-Daily Care Services
Babysitting \$5.00 per day
PeePee Child Care, 226-222

017-Business Opps.
BUYING OR SELLING
A BUSINESS
Twin Falls Office: 734-0605

030-Homes For Sale
A PLACE TO BEGIN
Just listed and waiting for
your inspection this one

030-Homes For Sale
DRIVE BY
1831-11th Ave. E., Attribute
of the 50's, expertly

030-Homes For Sale
LIVE ON THE CANYON
Only estate setting
recently remodeled, 3 bdrms

030-Homes For Sale
NO MONEY DOWN
Take over this 3 bdr, 2
bath home on 1.3 acres, 2

030-Homes For Sale
STUNNING
white brick family home
with full finished basement

031-Kimberly-Hansen
FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT
type lot on 1400 sq ft rock

037-Farms & Ranches
188 acres, 3 miles from
Hagerman, with beautiful

015-Babysitters
Need a babysitter?
Call 734-7521

018-Income Property
BUY YOUR OWN
LAUNDRY-MAT.
Good investment, excellent

G.S.R.
GEM STATE
REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

030-Homes For Sale
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE &
APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House)

030-Homes For Sale
NEW LISTING
All electric, 2
story, 2 bdr home on

G.S.R.
GEM STATE
REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

032-Buhl-Filer Homes
BANK REPO
10% acre, tax barn, dbi
garage, fenced pasture

037-Farms & Ranches
240 acres, south of Hansen
with 2 1/2 miles of gated pipe

030-Homes For Sale
REPO, Kimberly newer 6
room, 3 1/2 bdr, 2 1/2 bath

017-Business Opps.
CONFECTIONERY MFG.
FRANCHISE
NETTING \$8K

025-Instruction
METROPOLITAN
IS PAYING MORE for real
estate contracts, deeds of

G.S.R.
GEM STATE
REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE
REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE
REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

030-Homes For Sale
SCHOOL DISTRICT
Three bedroom home in
Perrine School Dist. with

G.S.R.
GEM STATE
REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

030-Homes For Sale
ACRES
FOUR BEDROOM COUNTRY
on 1/2 acre. Partially remodeled,

030-Homes For Sale
MOBILE HOME
IN THE SENATOR PARK 14x66 1/2, 1979

ASSOCIATE
BUSINESS CONSULTANT
National Business Consulting Firm looking for Associate Consultants.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$
THOUSANDS
Homes, Farms, Condos, Lots, Acre, 6000+ Home, Time-Sharing Units

030-Homes For Sale
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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JAN. 11
1-4 P.M.
1776 Starfire
1776 Starfire
OWNER TRANSFERRED. 1,350 sq. ft., 3 or 4
bedroom, 2 bath-tri-level. Excellent shape, very
nice carpet, fenced yard.

Sabala Realty
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OPEN HOUSE
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465 MORNINGSIDE DR.
DIRECTIONS: Eastbound to 4th E., West to Morning-
side, North to end of
1,952 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, family room, covered
patio, sprinkler system and SOLAR POOL.
\$69,900.

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03B—Acreage & Lots

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Prime trer from property Hagman Valley. Just west of acre. 57 ac. all total. 352-4413 excls w/ wknds.
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50 x 124-1/2 mobile home OK, has older house, \$4790 cash. 935 West Ave. 734-3310-3272-7849.
\$500 for 35 acre farm lot, 12 miles from Twin Falls. Call 422-5617.
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043—Vacation Property

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045—Mobile Homes

1970 Van Dyke mobile home for sale. Located in Royal Valley. Call 734-8943.
1978 Titan 14 x 50 2 brdm, 2000 bu. wood, 2200 sq ft, work, soil. \$7700. 734-3203.
MUST SELL Like new 2 brdm, large kitchen, 1978 Titan 14 x 50 2 brdm, 2000 bu. wood, 2200 sq ft, work, soil. \$7700. 734-3203.
OUR LOSS, YOUR GAIN! Selling for business reason. Only 2 brdm, 2000 bu. wood, 2200 sq ft, work, soil. \$7700. 734-3203.

050—Furnished Houses

1 brdm daylight basement. 1978 Titan 14 x 50 2 brdm, 2000 bu. wood, 2200 sq ft, work, soil. \$7700. 734-3203.

051—Unim. Houses

Small 1 brdm house, convert. loc. 1775 551. No pets. Call 733-5620.

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

Small apt. utilities furnished. \$160 + deposit. Ideal for student. Call 733-8002.

054—Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

Very clean carpeted studio, stove & frig, water, no pets. \$150 + dep. 352-4413.

056—Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

VERY CLEAN VERY COMFORTABLE 2 brdm, 2 bath apartments, kitchen appliances & private living room. \$225 + dep. 733-0626.

057—Mobile Home Rentals

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058—Offices and Business Rental

Down town, 870-400 sq ft. ample parking. Call 733-5620.

Barnes Realty 733-3227

Non professional. 735 733-0106 or 733-7849. Office space available. 115 x 40 ft. Call 733-5620.

059—Miscellaneous

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060—Computers

Complete computer with 5 1/4" disk drive & full range printer. \$145. 733-5620.

061—Toilets

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062—Appliances

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063—Toilets

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064—Toilets

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065—Toilets

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066—Toilets

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067—Furniture

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099—Miscellaneous

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097-140

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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
 333 Cummins Engine I-55 crank. Exc. Cond. \$1200. Headlamps, suspension, 18" P. tires, 1982, 1983, 1980, 13 speed trans. Recent rebuild. \$1400. 423-4860.

142-Import Sports Cars
 A car for a lady, 1978 2002, 5 spd, clean, sharp, good tires. \$450.00. 423-4860.
 1984 Honda Prelude 1.82, 5 spd, sun roof. AM/FM cassette, exc. cond. \$2000. 734-8765.

145-Imports
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 1974 Fiat X19, good condition, \$700 or best offer. Call 324-3007.

1978 Honda SW good condition. \$700. Call 734-8282.
 1978 Honda Civic, exc. cond., \$950. Call 734-8079.
 1979 Honda Accord, 4 door, good condition, \$2400 or best offer. Call 324-3007.
 1979 MG Midget, under 40,000 miles, \$850.00. 423-4860.
 1981 Subaru Wagon, 214-8430 or 733-7064. Can be seen at 303 Washington St. N.

1983 Honda Prelude, \$6800. Call 324-3007.
 1985 Jetta, mini, loaded, Jim 622-7722 days, or 622-8542.
 1985 Subaru GL, 4 door, AM/FM cassette, 5 spd, \$6500. Call 543-8827 or 543-5437.
 1986 low mile Toyota Camry, asking \$3000 less current 87 model. Call Tom 734-3451 or 733-6684 ext 2148, 11PF.

146-4 Wheel Drives
 Looking For the Best. Sharp 1986 Dodge Ram D-50, 4x4, Royal PKG, 5150 warranty, low miles, \$10,000. Call 733-7133 evenings.
 1983 Willys Jeep, 6 cyl, 2100. 324-3740.
 1984 Jeepster Commando, 4 wheel drive, \$2400 or best offer. Call 734-8110.
 1973 Chevy PU, 4 x 4, 34 ton, new motor, transmission, & radial tires. AT, AC, \$2500. 324-3740 or 324-3140.
 1973 Chevy 4 x 4, whubs, C20, 8200 BVM, dual tanks, 350 V-8, 4 spd, camper shell. \$2500. Call 324-3740.
 1973 International Travelall, 4 x 4, 7500. Call 734-8110.
 1974 BLAZER, 4x4, 350-18, PS, PB, AC, with wrench, runs good. Call John at Canyon Motors, 733-8880 or after 5:30 call 324-3740.

1974 Chevy 1/2 ton, full-time 4x4, AT, PS, dual tanks, new paint & body work, new mufflers, new windshield, good rubber. Looks & runs great. \$2000 or best offer. 423-4860. Repair in Gooding, or call 934-4782, or eyes 324-1090.
 1974 GMC HD 3/4 ton, 48 engine, \$2500 or trade for small PU. 324-2575.
 1979 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4 x 4, AT, PS, PB. Call 543-4013, 5700, 733-2118 or 733-7202.
 1980 Chevy Luv, lifted, Webber, carb, lots more. See at 25' South Park, Southern Idaho Pipe and Steel or call 543-4679.
 1980 Ford F150, hubs, PS, PB, A/C, camper shell, \$3000 or best offer. 733-5822.
 1981 CJ5 Jeep, 4 x 4, 4 spd, \$2800. 324-3740.
 1982 4 x 4 Ford PU F 350 1 ton, auto, special exhaust system, low miles, \$7500. Brand new bumpers, front & rear. Phone 726-8484.
 1983 Ford F250 4 x 4, 4 spd, 6 cyl, 3400, 1984, 1985, \$2200. 587-7477 after 4 p.m.
 1984 Dodge D-50, 4 x 4, PS, PB, 4 spd, extended warranty, 1984-1985, including rear window, new tires, low mileage, \$7000. 500 at 734-8282. In Filer after 5 or leave message at 326-4787.
 1984 Ford F150, 4 x 4, 4 spd, 3000 box, very clean, \$7000. 733-2118 or 733-7202.
 1985 Ford F-150, 4 x 4, Lariat, AC, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, 2 tanks, roll bar, 14,000 miles. Call 324-6688 after 5.
 1985 HD 1/2 ton Dodge, 4 spd, 383 eng., A/C, tape deck, 23,000 mi., super clean \$3000. 543-5437.
 1986 1 ton crew cab, 4 wheel drive, Chevrolet dually demo, 17,000 miles, will finance, 324-7292.
 300 hp, 327 Jeep, 1958, tilt wheel, swing puddles, chrome-rims, large front roll cage, \$2000. Would accept guns up to 1/2 in trade. Phone 543-4862.
 '85 Blazer, \$11,000. 734-6180.
 '86 Ford F250 XLT, 4 x 4, 12,000 miles, 480V8, \$16,900. 733-8222 anytime.

148-Antique Autos
 Antique & classic auto restorations. Quality work at reasonable prices. Call Dennis at 423-4841.
 1949 Chevy Fiatline Fastback, very restored. 1958 Pontiac Catalina convertible, very clean, \$3000. Call 326-5889.

152-Autos-Bulk
 1973 Buick Skylark, \$200. Phone 324-1194, evenings.
 1977 Riviera, loaded, everything works, 6 pass, 192 hp engine, new rear all season tires. 543-5546.

156-Autos-Chrysler
 BEAUTIFUL, all-powered 1977 Chrysler New Yorker. Clean inside & out. 825-5293.

158-Autos-Chrysler
 1977 Cordoba, 2nd owner, 55,000 actual miles, AC, tilt, Seat, PW, beautiful cond. \$2000. 734-8282.
 1984 Chrysler New Yorker, beautiful car, assumes payments. 1986, K1 combination, travel trailer, .15 ft., \$1500. Call 734-8242.

159-Autos-Chevrolet
 Must sell 1977 Camaro, runs good. Best offer. Call 734-8282 or 733-2063.
 1973 Nova, excellent condition. \$1175. Call 734-8282 for more information.
 1976 Caprice stationwagon, PL, 4 tail gate, new tires, good cond, high mileage, \$990. Call 423-7772 or 423-8954 at Larry's Chalk Service.
 1973 Camaro, T-top, sun roof, AT, PS, PB, new upholstery. Call 423-8282.
 1984 Chevy Citation V-6, AC, AM/FM, high mileage, exc condition, \$2700. Call 734-7869 or 734-4504.

160-Autos-Dodge
 1978 Dodge Omni, excellent condition. \$850. 733-6442.
 1979 Dodge Aspen, exc. cond., \$950. Call 734-8079.
 1979 Dodge Aries, exc. cond., \$1850 or best offer. Call 734-4330 after 3 pm.
 1983 Dodge Colt, sun roof, 5 spd, front wheel drive, exc condition, \$3850, 726-4970, before 8 alter 8 pm.
 1981 Dodge Omni, 4 door, auto, cruise, excellent! Small down and assume payments. 543-5181.

162-Autos-Ford
 1972 Ford Galaxia 500, 4 door, A/C, PB, PS, AT, 400 mi., 8 cyl, vinyl roof, AM/FM cassette, rear def., A/T, cruise, tilt, air, very clean. \$3995. Call 423-5168 evenings.
 1970 Ford Thunderbird, runs good, turn over just done, \$500/best offer. 326-3773.
 1971 Ford Maverick, exc. cond., \$550. Call 423-4322.
 1977 Thunderbird for sale of parts. 734-8459, 8 to 5.
 1979 Ford LTD wagon, 3700 miles. AT, AC, exc. cond., \$2800. 733-3548 after 8 pm.

166-Mercury & Lincoln
 Merc Marquis 1984, 30,500 mi., 8 cyl, vinyl roof, AM/FM cassette, rear def., A/T, cruise, tilt, air, very clean. \$3995. Call 423-5168 evenings.
 1973 Capri, needs work, \$500 or best offer. Call 734-2177.
 1976 Mercury Cougar, XR7, 1971 Ford Maverick, exc. cond., \$550. Call 423-4322.
 1986 Lynx, bolpo, like new, AM/FM cassette, \$5595. Call 423-7865.
 Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile
 1984 Olds Cutlass Sierra, diesel, loaded with extras. \$4495. Call 543-5312.
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172-Autos-Pontiac
 Selling wife's car, 1980 Pontiac Sunbird, Good clean car. 82,000 miles. \$1800. Phone 543-5139.
 1984 Olds Toronado, exc. cond, 734-6081, after 8.
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176-Autos-Pontiac
 1980 Pontiac Fiero, 21,000 miles. Phone \$2000. Call 876-8901.
 83 Trans Am with 1 top, great engine. 734-4168.

178-Autos-Pontiac
 1980 Fiero, 305 cu in V-6, cruise, tilt, runs good, body & interior in good condition. \$2000. Call 876-8901.
 83 Trans Am with 1 top, great engine. 734-4168.

178-Auto Dealers
 175-Auto Dealers

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 4 speed, diesel engine, long bed.
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'Poverty develops creativity'

Rural life is altered by efforts to survive

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

It's a rural life that's been altered by the efforts of many people to survive. The changes are being made in the Twin Falls area, where the economy has been hit hard by the recession. Many people are looking for ways to make ends meet, and some are turning to creative solutions.

One of the most common ways people are surviving is by starting home businesses. Many of these businesses are in the service industry, such as cleaning, landscaping, and tutoring. Some people are also starting small retail businesses, such as gift shops or craft stores.

Another way people are surviving is by looking for part-time or seasonal work. Many people are working in the retail industry, such as at grocery stores or department stores. Some people are also working in the service industry, such as at restaurants or hotels.

Some people are also looking for ways to reduce their expenses. Many people are buying used cars, clothes, and furniture. Some people are also growing their own food, such as vegetables and herbs.

While these are all ways that people are surviving, they are also ways that the rural life is being altered. The changes are being made in the way that people work, live, and spend their money. The rural life is becoming more of a struggle, but it is also becoming more creative.



Cleaning work aids farm folks' budgeting

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Home cleaning for others is helping some people budget in the rural, isolated area of Blaine County. Shoshone, a town of 1,000 people, is located in the mountains of Blaine County. Many people in the area are on a fixed income, and cleaning services are a popular way to earn extra money.

One of the most popular cleaning services is home cleaning. Many people are hiring cleaners to clean their homes, including bedrooms, bathrooms, and kitchens. Some people are also hiring cleaners to clean their cars or their lawns.

Another popular cleaning service is window cleaning. Many people are hiring cleaners to clean their windows, including the windows in their homes and the windows in their businesses. Some people are also hiring cleaners to clean their gutters or their roofs.

While these are all ways that people are surviving, they are also ways that the rural life is being altered. The changes are being made in the way that people work, live, and spend their money. The rural life is becoming more of a struggle, but it is also becoming more creative.

While seasonal work is available, it is often in the form of temporary or part-time jobs. Many people are working in the retail industry, such as at grocery stores or department stores. Some people are also working in the service industry, such as at restaurants or hotels.

Some people are also looking for ways to reduce their expenses. Many people are buying used cars, clothes, and furniture. Some people are also growing their own food, such as vegetables and herbs.

While these are all ways that people are surviving, they are also ways that the rural life is being altered. The changes are being made in the way that people work, live, and spend their money. The rural life is becoming more of a struggle, but it is also becoming more creative.

...the low prices on farm produce in the past several years has meant that, like many other farmers with high-interest loans, the Jukers simply cannot meet their loan payments. They haven't bought any new farm equipment for many years.

"The bank has been awfully patient with us," Jucker says, allowing them to just pay the interest and postpone payments on the loan principal.

While discussing their financial situation, her husband asked, "Do you suppose you could make horse blankets?"

Although her sewing experience was limited to one month in eighth-grade home ec. class and a few homemade garments, Jucker was game. She had leather belts and checkbook covers from leather kits, but says she knew absolutely nothing about sewing horse blankets. "And there was no one to tell her."

"But I always figured if someone else could do that, I could, too," she says, claiming

because of the excellent reputation of the excellent sheep content.

One of the most unusual findings was the discovery of a woolly sheep. "It was like dominoes," Jucker says modestly. "I just started making blankets; people would like them and tell their neighbors."

The fact that the Jukers are "horse people" and well known in intermountain rodeo and racing circles also helped. Her husband rodeoed for years and she has been active in barrel racing. Both Bob Jucker and his brother, George, have been active in Magic Valley cutler and chariot racing. But Bob and Jeannette have quit racing in recent years because of their financial pinch.

Her nylon, foam-lined blankets were used at the Women's Professional Rodeo Association national finals in Las Vegas last fall, and she makes all the coolers used on horses at the summer race track in Boise.

Jucker developed the coolers from lightweight synthetic material used for athletes at the Olympics when they were held in California. She says on the outside, the material is soft and fuzzy on the inside. This holds

Horse blanket-sewing keeps food on Buhl couple's table

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BUHL — Jeannette Jucker puts a customer in her home beauty shop, under the dryer, then dashes to her workshop in an old remodeled shed to sew a few minutes on her current order of horse blankets.

She's had the beauty shop on the side for about 10 years, but the decision to go into the horse blanket business two years ago was spurred by survival needs in the continuing farm economic crunch.

"I didn't even know what an industrial sewing machine looked like," Jucker says, "but I like to sew."

Since launching her cottage industry business, Jucker and her husband, Bob, who has farmed in the Buhl area all his life, are still struggling to pay their mortgage, but her work has kept food on the table and paid light bills.

The Jukers, who farm around 300 acres, occasionally own 80 of those acres. But, as the farm wife quips, "the bank really

owns it, we just live here and operate it for them."

The low prices on farm produce in the past several years has meant that, like many other farmers with high-interest loans, the Jukers simply cannot meet their loan payments. They haven't bought any new farm equipment for many years.

"The bank has been awfully patient with us," Jucker says, allowing them to just pay the interest and postpone payments on the loan principal.

While discussing their financial situation, her husband asked, "Do you suppose you could make horse blankets?"

Although her sewing experience was limited to one month in eighth-grade home ec. class and a few homemade garments, Jucker was game. She had leather belts and checkbook covers from leather kits, but says she knew absolutely nothing about sewing horse blankets. "And there was no one to tell her."

"But I always figured if someone else could do that, I could, too," she says, claiming

that "anyone could do what I've done."

Fortune seemed to favor their decision; for just about that time Allen Bancroft, of Filer, who had a similar type business, decided to sell out and return to school. The Jukers purchased two of his industrial machines and a large cutting table and hurriedly remodeled an old shed into a workshop.

Bancroft left immediately after disposing of his equipment. World business, turning over to the Jukers, orders for 15 blankets. But the Jukers have time to give her any tips on her new enterprise.

"The first year was a real challenge," she says, "and it took me forever to make a blanket. Now it's fun because I can whip an order right out."

The Jucker neophyte businesswoman, she worried about getting enough orders, but although she did not even listing her blankets and other horse tack, such as bladders, coolers, lighter blankets, and nylon chariot racing harnesses are now being used in many

Western states and as far away as Connecticut and Canada.

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The fact that the Jukers are "horse people" and well known in intermountain rodeo and racing circles also helped. Her husband rodeoed for years and she has been active in barrel racing. Both Bob Jucker and his brother, George, have been active in Magic Valley cutler and chariot racing. But Bob and Jeannette have quit racing in recent years because of their financial pinch.

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Jucker developed the coolers from lightweight synthetic material used for athletes at the Olympics when they were held in California. She says on the outside, the material is soft and fuzzy on the inside. This holds

the body temperature and absorbs moisture from the animal's coat, so the animal cools faster after racing.

Although she seldom has orders stacked ahead, Jucker says she's fortunate in that she "keeps just busy enough," because that every time when I'm about half finished with an order, the phone will ring and I'll have another one."

In addition to her two businesses, Jucker serves as her husband's "assistant hired man" and trains horses in barrel racing during the summer. She has barrel raced since she was in a 4-H club as a girl growing up in Jerome.

For the last few years the Jukers have "just stayed here and worked." But this summer she is going to barrel race again, and she says, "It's a good call, she just has to try out."

Her husband — who raises calves, as well as crops, to supplement the cash income — helps by often having supper ready for her on days she sews late to complete an order, she says.

'Wildcat' yearbook wins three scholastic press club awards

Filer High School's yearbook, The Wildcat, has received three national awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Adviser Scott Tudhope says the 1986 edition received an overall first place in its class, as well as the "All Columbia" special citations for overall coverage of school activities and for writing quality.

Accepting the awards were Tudhope, Gretchen Benedict, 1986 editor, James Mills, last year's photo editor, and Penni Auerheide, 1987 editor. Two years ago The Wildcat rated only third place from the association and Tudhope said it was gratifying to see such progress in just two years.

Last year's staff consisted of Gary Mott, Rachel Rupprecht, Tim Peters, Scott Hanning, Heidi Thompson, Chad Shouse and Maria Bengoechea in addition to Auerheide, Mills and Benedict.

Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

To develop a better test to diagnose blastomycosis, a disease similar to tuberculosis, a \$33,000 grant has been received for the project, headed by Dr. Gene M. Scalapone, ISU associate professor of microbiology.

"He says blastomycosis is an airborne lung disease which is difficult to diagnose with the tests available at present. People become infected by inhaling the fungal spores found in the soil. These spores reach the lungs and progressive infection can lead to chronic disease or spread from the lungs

to other organs and eventually may produce meningitis," the researcher says.

Occurring primarily in the Southeastern and South Central U.S., the disease resembles not only TB, but even cancer, and often major surgery is performed, due to a wrong diagnosis. The ISU research team, which includes three graduate students, is working to produce a consistently reliable laboratory procedure to detect antibodies in serum specimens from patients with the disease.

Gary Champlin, son of Gene and Wilma Champlin, Kimberly, has received a certificate of merit award from the Idaho Conservationist. The award was presented for his outstanding performance of duty in 1986 as supervisor of the Soil Conservation Service field office in Buhl.

A 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Champlin received a B.S. degree in plant protection from the University of Idaho in 1979. In February 1980 he began work with the Soil Conservation Service and was in

charge of the Cedar Draw clean water project.

Brandy Bunt, 11-year-old daughter of Ila May Bunt, DeLoe, and George C. Bunt Caldwell, won the title of 1986 Young Miss Idaho for the 9- to 11-year age division of America's Scholarship pageants.

Randy Berriochoa and Bob McElfresh, of the College of Southern Idaho mathematics department, have been named to national committees of the American Mathematical Association of two-year colleges.

Berriochoa was selected for the academic computers committee to develop guidelines for use of computers within the math curriculum. The committee also will develop guidelines for the interaction of math and science curricula.

McElfresh will serve on the developmental mathematics committee, which will develop awareness and understanding for the need for a workable developmental mathematics

program in two-year colleges.

Their committee appointments were announced at a recent national convention of the association in San Francisco.

Marilyn Blackburn, professor of nursing at CSI, one of 12 people throughout the nation chosen to write test questions for the National Council of State Boards of Nursing licensure exams for registered nurses. She will participate in a conference in Monterey, Calif., this week, which provides a pool of questions for the tests. She has taught in the CSI nursing department since 1965.

Kathleen M. Potter, Kimberly, and Wade N. Cooper, Wendell, were on the fall quarter honor roll at Eastern Oregon State College at LaGrande.

Michael E. Reeves, Twin Falls, was included with 550 other students on the dean's list at Oregon State University of Technology, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Anniversaries

The Kohntopps

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kohntopp, Filer, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. Kohntopp and Wilma Hanning were married Dec. 24, 1936, in Twin Falls. They farmed north of Filer until retiring. The couple has two children, Dean Kohntopp, Buhl, and Steve Kohntopp, Filer; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.



Wilma and Raymond Kohntopp

Engagements

Mulconery-Probasco

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mulconery, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly, to Robie Probasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marylin Probasco, Buhl.

Mulconery, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1980, is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and is employed as the department administrative assistant at Obenchain-Wheat Insurance Co. in Twin Falls.

Probasco, a 1980 graduate of Buhl High School, graduated from CSI and Idaho State University. He is employed as systems coordinator at Obenchain-Wheat.

The wedding is scheduled for April 25 at Bible Baptist Church.



Robie Probasco and Kelly Mulconery

Armstrong-Johnson

BELLEVUE — Bruce and Jan Armstrong, Bellevue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Kevin Johnson, son of Jerry and Ellen Johnson, Twin Falls, formerly of Halley.

Armstrong, a 1982 graduate of Wood River High School at Halley, attends the University of Texas at Arlington and is majoring in finance. Johnson, who also graduated in 1982 from Wood River High School, is employed by Oasis Spring in Dallas. The wedding will be held Aug. 1 at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum.



Kevin Johnson and Cheryl Armstrong

Sawin-Littlefield

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. James D. Sawin, formerly of Twin Falls, and now of Huntsville, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Patrick Littlefield, son of Leon Littlefield, Twin Falls, and Sue Brockman, Kimberly.

Sawin, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is scheduled to graduate from Boise State University in May. She is employed by the Idaho Republican Party.

Littlefield, who graduated from Hansen High School in 1982 and from Boise State University in 1986, also attended College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by H.R. ZeBorth Construction Co. in Twin Falls. An August wedding is planned.



Ann Sawin

You have our number for Classifieds AND IT IS TOLL FREE...

- Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman .. 536-2535
- Filer, Rogerson, Hollister .. 326-5375
- Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley .. 678-2552
- Buhl, Coatsiford .. 543-4248
- Twin Falls .. 733-0626

Stricken dad has trouble with daughter's men

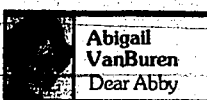
DEAR ABBY: For the second time in two years, our divorced daughter has moved a male friend into her home, not more than two blocks from us.

Her mother not only condones this far-out lifestyle, but seems to welcome each newcomer with open arms, while I am condemned for not being friendly. I feel very uncomfortable with our daughter's living arrangements, especially when she and these live-in men are present in our home — an all-too-often occurrence because she lives nearby.

Once I tried to explain my feelings, only to be told that my attitude would lose us our daughter — something that happened long ago. Please give me some guidelines to help me cope with this situation.

— **BROKENHEARTED DAD**

DEAR DAD: I presume your daughter is an adult, in which case she doesn't need your permission to live in the lifestyle of her choice. It is your right to disapprove, but for you to make her and her friend uncomfortable in your home will only drive her away. Be the gracious host. To be judgmental about their lifestyle (in word or action) would be counterproductive if you really want to "cope" as you say you do.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I became a widow at 29. My husband was 35. We had only seven years, together, but they were wonderful in every way. I have two sons with him, and a daughter from a previous marriage. (It was annulled.)

I am now married to a man who has many fine qualities and I do love him, but there is very little intimacy in our relationship. Why? Because he is physically repulsive.

He is a hard-working, honest, decent man, but when he comes home, he washes only if he feels like it. I can't stand to have him come near me. I can't remember when he last brushed his teeth or used a mouthwash, or cleaned his fingernails. He does not bathe or shower before coming to bed.

If I complain, he says I am nagging him, and I should please just leave him alone.

Well, I have left him alone — for four months. I haven't mentioned divorce because he's a very good provider, but I must admit, the

thought has crossed my mind. He wasn't this way when I married him. Abby, how does a 68-pound woman get a 200-pound man to clean up? — **END OF MY ROPE**

DEAR ABBY: She tells him in language that he can understand at the proper time and in the proper tone.

Your reaction is understandable and valid, but there could be more to his refusal to clean up than meets the eye (or nose). He needs to see his physician for a complete physical examination. His unexplained change of behavior could be the result of a neurological disorder.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this from my hospital bed after giving birth to my fifth daughter. She is a beautiful baby, and, of course, I am grateful that she is a healthy child, but I had prayed for a boy!

My husband was so sweet when he heard it was another girl. But I

could see the disappointment in his eyes. This was our last try, Abby. After our first daughter we kept hoping for a son, but it never happened.

I'm writing this with tears streaming down my cheeks. I feel like such a failure. It's as though I let my husband down.

I know there are many women who would be thrilled to have the five daughters I have, so go ahead and tell me I deserve a spanking for complaining. However, if you have a few words of consolation for me, I could use them now.

— **MOTHER OF GIRLS**

DEAR MOTHER: In the first place, you're not a "failure," and you didn't let your husband down. The male determines the sex of the child.

But if you are determined to have a son, why not adopt one?

Senior menus

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 516 Eastland Dr.
- Monday — Roast pork
- Tuesday — Beef pie
- Wednesday — Chicken fricasse
- Thursday — Bacon cheeseburgers
- Friday — Roast beef

- Activities
- Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- Tuesday — Blood pressure checks 9 a.m. to noon; bingo 1 p.m.; board meeting 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery; Jackpot trip leaves center at 4 p.m.
- Thursday — Grocery delivery; pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
- Friday — Exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Macaroni and cheese

with beef and tomatoes, Mexico with peppers, carrot and raisin salad, bread, butter and banana.

Wednesday — Beef stew with potatoes, carrots and cabbage, green beans, lettuce salad, corn bread, butter and peach cobbler.

Friday — Baked chicken, dressing and gravy, green beans, cranberry, orange, bread, butter and pumpkin pie.

Saturday — Pancakes with syrup, tomato juice, scrambled eggs with cheese, sausage, hash browns and plums.

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Weddings

Wagner-Lucas

TWIN FALLS — Kay Wagner became the bride of Todd Lucas Oct. 17 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Fr. Perry Dadds officiated. James Lewis, Kirkland, was soloist and Dennis McCracken was organist. The bride is the daughter of Sylvia Moore, Gooding, and Ray Moore Sr., Sacramento, Calif., and the bridegroom's parents are Robert Lucas, Kirkland, Wash., and Anne Lucas, Seattle.

Audra Wagner, Gooding, was maid of honor for her sister, with Donette Bolduc, Boise; Jenine Benson, Wendell; Jan Peterson, Hagerman; and Sarah MacArthur, cousin of the bride, Sacramento, Calif., serving as bridesmaids — Katie-Rose Martin, Hagerman, was flower girl.

Cory Ehlers, Mesa, Ariz., was best man. Groomsman were Jeff Sutherland, Twin Falls; Tye Lucas, Kirkland, and Troy Lucas, Seattle, both brothers of the bridegroom, and Ray Moore Jr., Gooding, brother of the bride. Christopher Watch, cousin of the bride, Buhl, was ringbearer.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shannon and Mary Miller, all of Omak, Wash., grandparents of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Hagerman works at Independent Meat Co., Legion Hall with dance music provided by the Sundowners. Tanya and



Kay and Todd Lucas

Jeremy Batchelor, Bend, Ore., at the wedding. The bride, a 1983 graduate of Hagerman High School, attended Westminster College, Salt Lake City, and is employed by Volvo Inc., Twin Falls.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1983, was held at Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls. The newlyweds reside in

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Valley happenings

McMasters to lecture on waste

TWIN FALLS — Mike McMasters, environmental specialist for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, will speak on "Hazardous Waste: What We Can Do Individually" at the Twentieth Century Club luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the club. Cost is \$5 and the public is invited. Call Carma Smith, 733-2782, for reservations.

TFHS class of '67 sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1967 will hold a reunion planning meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Boy Scout office, 3188 Falls Ave. E. All classmates are encouraged to attend.

Roberts to give talk on 3 D's

TWIN FALLS — Ladies Night Out at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First Assembly of God Church will feature MaryLee Roberts, Twin Falls, speaking on "The Three D's — Diet, Discipline and Discipleship." Those attending are asked to dress casually and participate in demonstration of soft aerobics.

Smith to talk, perform at lunch

GOODING — Agape Ladies Interfaith luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. Theme is "A New Hope for a New Year" with Dolores Smith, Hagerman, as speaker and musician. Baby-sitting is available. Call 934-5951 for reservations. Luncheon cost is \$3.75.

Stoleson to speak to retirees

TWIN FALLS — Ron Stoleson, Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor, will speak to the National Association of Retired Federal Employees at a luncheon meeting set for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Retirement Senior Center. For more information call Jack Smith, 733-2782.

Art guild sets Thursday session

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Art Guild meets at

7 p.m. Thursday at Killyfaye O'Rourke, 677 Second Ave. S. Donna Davis, guild president, will give the program on the book "Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain." Members are to bring sketch pad and pencil.

'Death and Dying' talk planned

TWIN FALLS — The Skyview-Hazeldeil Family Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hazeldeil facility, 640 Flier Ave. W. The program will be the third and last on "Death and Dying." Nursing staff and a local mortician will speak.

Evening Aglow meeting slated

TWIN FALLS — Evening Women's Aglow Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. Denise Bartlett, Jerome, will speak. The public is invited and a special invitation extended to teen-agers.

MVRMC sets volunteer talks

TWIN FALLS — A volunteer development program is planned at 2 p.m. Friday in the second floor conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Anyone interested in doing volunteer work is invited. There will be speakers, entertainment, refreshments and interaction with various program coordinators. The program is sponsored by MVRMC and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at the College of Southern Idaho. Call 737-2006 for more information.

Mexican benefit dinner slated

BURLEY — A Mexican dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 125 West 16th, Burley, sponsored by the Cuesta Christian Education Association. Proceeds will benefit Christian release time education. Family tickets are \$15 donation, with \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 years old. Tickets are available from board members, sponsoring churches or at the door.

Special kids put special toys through thier paces at center

By JULIE STUTTS
The Associated Press

BOISE — The miniature robot, with lights winking and blinking, rolled its way by remote control over to Jenny Sato's wheelchair.

"Hi, Jenny!" a voice from a speaker on the robot's plastic body boomed slowly. "How are you?"

Jenny, 6, of Boise, squealed with delight. Her friend, Jorja Jankowski, 8, also of Boise, was the robot's voice and controlled the robot's movements with a pocket-calculator-sized remote control box with a joy stick and buttons.

Both girls giggled. Both girls sat in wheelchairs. Both girls have cerebral palsy. Jenny and Jorja, along with their siblings and other handicapped kids, earlier this month got to try out some brand-new electronic toys at the United Cerebral Palsy Center in Boise.

The toys — four robots, a tape recorder and a remote-control puppy — were purchased with money donated by 33 Boise Cascade employees, said Pat Earley, executive director of the United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho. They are, then, specially adapted for use by the handicapped.

Boise Cascade employees Nola Mink and Carol Day organized the project. Ten percent of the profits, more than \$300, raised during an employee holiday craft sale in November was given to United Cerebral Palsy for the toys. This is the second year Boise Cascade has participated in the project.

Ms. Earley went on a shopping spree at a local electronics store to buy the toys that the center would not normally be able to afford, she said.

The toys will be added to the

center's Adapted Toy Lending Library. It works just like the public library but is for families of disabled children and for professionals who work with disabled children or adults.

The library has about 300 items and is the only one of its kind in the Pacific Northwest, she said. More than 400 individuals used the library last year, she said.

A van transports library items to any place that serves handicapped children, she said.

The two larger robots will be used by therapists and professionals as instructional aids. Children are captivated by the robots, which will be programmed for instruction, Ms. Earley said. Children will be allowed to check out the smaller robots.

The furry brown robot buzzed around on the floor of the center chasing its tail like a real live dog. Jenny smiled and her eyes twinkled as she worked to control its movements with a remote control device.

"It's fantastic," Jenny's mother, Kelly Sato said of the toys. "The kids learn so much through playing."

It's nice to have the toys adapted for their use."

Toys that are adapted for children by adding special switches allow the

children an ability to control something. The remote control boxes for the robots had joysticks on them like the joysticks used on many motorized wheelchairs.

"A normal child can run over and pick it (a toy) up and play with it," Ms. Earley said. "With an electronic toy, (the disabled) child can control it outside their range of movement or motion."

The center holds workshops on how to make the conversions, Ms. Earley said.

"It's simple to do and it takes about \$10 worth of equipment from an electronics store," Ms. Earley said. UCP will show people how to make the switches. From there it is easy to adapt the toys to use the switches, she said.

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In for '87: Romance, candles, letters And out: Rambo, the Amish, Valium

By NINA HYDE
The Washington Post

What's in, and what's out for 1987? Romance is in the air. Which is a good thing, because everything else is so expensive. Off-the-shoulder dresses are back, and so are earrings. Master-of-flowers are in, and the single exotic flower is a must-not. Off-white is gentler than stark white, candles more calming than direct light, country cooking more hearty than nouvelle cuisine.

Crocodile Dundee is a more graceful, macho than Rambo, Cybill Shepherd is softer than Linda Evans, and long hair, even on men, reflects another more romantic era.

There is the recurring intrigue of fluff pieces. Vienna more so than Paris these days, foreign correspondents more than columnists, foreign news rather than domestic.

Love is in the air, but not sex. Let's say it better: than-car phones. And this year you can put away your Filofax and start making lists.

In: Off-shoulder dresses — Out: Strapped dresses
In: Crinolines — Out: Shoulder pads
In: Underwear as outerwear — Out: No underwear
In: Xanax — Out: Valium
In: Fairy — Out: Black
In: Bows and buttons — Out: Chains and zippers
In: Audrey Hepburn — Out: Katharine Hepburn
In: Teddy Roosevelt — Out: Teddy Ruxer
In: Honest answers — Out: Shovel brigades
In: Entrepreneurs — Out: Artisans
In: The Constitution — Out: The Statue of Liberty
In: Vienna — Out: Paris
In: Cavalier — Out: Pate
In: Paisley — Out: Cabbagroses
In: Silk damask — Out: Textured velvets
In: Century — Out: Souvenir
In: The Shakers — Out: The Amish
In: Private dealers — Out: Auctioneers
In: Goya — Out: Renoir
In: Matisse in Nice — Out: Matisse in Paris
In: "L.A. Law" — Out: Oil and gas law
In: Black and white — Out: Color printing
In: New spirit — Out: Post-modern
In: Green walls — Out: Peach walls
In: Mahogany — Out: Pine
In: Off-white — Out: Stark white
In: Rates — Out: Deductions
In: Chestnuts — Out: Hazelnuts
In: Breasts — Out: Lips
In: Romance — Out: Sex
In: Cybill Shepherd — Out: Linda Evans
In: Billy Joel — Out: Christie Brinkley

In: Cameos — Out: Crests
In: Nebuchadnezzars — Out: Magnums
In: State Department — Out: National Security Council
In: Martin Scorsese — Out: Steven Spielberg
In: Carleahn — Out: Ivan Boesky
In: Takeover — Out: Antitrust
In: Los Angeles — Out: San Francisco
In: Ron Reagan Jr. — Out: Patti Davis
In: "White Trash Cooking" — Out: "Square Meals"
In: Hippies — Out: Yuppies
In: Extra women — Out: Extra men
In: Jack and Meryl — Out: Sean and Madonna
In: Crocodile Dundee — Out: Rambo
In: New England — Out: Texas
In: Waxed finishes — Out: Lacquer
In: Ala Isokazi — Out: Michael Graves
In: Bon Jovi — Out: Twisted Sister
In: Running tights — Out: Sweat pants
In: Race walking — Out: Jogging
In: Swimming — Out: Aerobics
In: Beastie Boys — Out: Run-DMC
In: Old golfers — Out: Old tennis players
In: Henry Kissinger — Out: Robert McFarlane
In: Georgetta O'Keefe — Out: Andrew Wyeth
In: Floral arrangements — Out: Exotic flowers
In: Carnegie Hall — Out: Broadway
In: Victor Hugo — Out: Charles Dickens
In: Doug Flutie — Out: Jim McMahon
In: Letters — Out: Car phones
In: Air Force Two — Out: Air Force One
In: The '40s and the '60s — Out: The '50s and the '70s
In: Saab 900 — Out: Audi 5000
In: Muffs — Out: Mufflers
In: Britlit "mysticals" — Out: American musicals
In: Long hair — Out: Crew cuts
In: Clean looks — Out: Heavy makeup
In: Viny Tasterverde — Out: Refrigerator Perry
In: Cash — Out: Credit
In: Mashed potatoes — Out: French fries
In: Mongolian — Out: Sichuan
In: Dried porcini mushrooms — Out: Sun-dried tomatoes
In: Fish — Out: Poultry
In: Grazing — Out: Dining
In: Secession — Out: Art Deco
In: Barely pink — Out: Hot pink
In: Ball bonds — Out: Junk bonds
In: Long-histories — Out: Trashy novels
In: Palm Beach Shiny Sheet — Out: W

In: American Elle — Out: French Elle
In: Foreign correspondents — Out: Columnists
In: Orthodoxy — Out: Fundamentalism
In: Candles — Out: Direct lighting
In: Early dinner — Out: Midnight supper
In: Hot desserts — Out: Frozen desserts
In: Doughnuts — Out: Cookies
In: Black beans — Out: Baked beans
In: Root vegetables — Out: Baby vegetables
In: North Carolina — Out: South Carolina
In: Fennel — Out: Celery

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Creator of outlandish jewelry always manages to turn heads

By WINA HYDE
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Wendy Gell always turns heads. Like the other day in an elevator when she was wearing a fabulous, four-inch American flag pin made of silver chain, red rhinestones and blue Austrian crystals and next to it, large lips in red stones; on one wrist a six-inch cut of emerald cut clear stones, on the other wrist a bracelet in pastel pink and blue incorporating Donald and Daisy Duck. Oh yes, also huge chunky crystal earrings.



WENDY GELL
Likes pastel pink and blue

All before breakfast. "Why not wear glitz to breakfast if you are in the mood, if you want to shine?" says Gell, a down-to-earth, serious artist and jeweler from New York who designed the jewelry she was wearing. "Women have more freedom to express themselves than ever before. Those who express themselves with Gell's pieces are no shy butterflies. Her customers include Elizabeth Taylor, Cher, Oprah Winfrey, the Duchess of Perth and Liberace. "Life always speaks to me—I now have candleabras on my workshop table," she says with a smile.

But her shiny stuff is not just for stars. Her business has tripled each year for the last three years. It's partly because she goes out to stores to meet her clients, as she did during a stop here last weekend at the Tabanah jewelry boutiques and earlier at "Basin," talking with customers made her realize, for example, that not all women want the wide cuffs she likes for herself, so she has made smaller ones. On another visit to Washington she modeled in the Best of Washington fashion show. "It was hard to choose what jewelry to wear," she says.

'Why not wear glitz to breakfast if you are in the mood, if you want to shine? Women have more freedom to express themselves than ever before.'
— Wendy Gell
Jewelry designer

There are more than 1,000 different earrings in her collection, everything made in her workrooms off Fifth Avenue by skilled jewelry makers and young craftspeople just out of art school. Her quality and prices keep climbing. "I'm using better materials, and labor costs are up. You know it costs kids a lot to live in New York these days." Gell is not out-of-town visits to include time to shop antique stores. Last Saturday morning she in Kensington, Md., where in one shop she found an old Disney figure. But the bonanza came in Washington. Anonymous on Washington's Connecticut Avenue, where Gell found a cache of rhinestone and Eisenberg ice pins at what she considered to be very fair prices. An added bonus: Robin Mullin, who owns the shop, is a Gell fan and owns an early numbered piece called rising Head, a collector's item once used in the poster for "Side by Side by Sondheim."

In the shop, Gell heard a familiar complaint from an assistant, Patti Waksal, who owns a panther piece by Gell. Waksal mentioned that at least one stone, from the blanket of stones on which the panther seems to rest, had come unglued. When Gell hears that, she says her things have a lifetime guarantee. Send them back and she'll repair them. In the beginning, she glued with everything in sight. Eimers, Duco, epoxy typing pieces with a string as they dried overnight. Now she says everything is securely glued down with epoxy.

"I found myself when I discovered the gift-giving," says Gell. Her father was a painter who was in the advertising business, her mother an editor in a publishing firm. "Jewelry was something I always loved and was," said Gell, who has always been an artist. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin and took classes at the Art Students League in New York. Then Gell and a friend, Vicki Goldman, started writing songs — Gell did the lyrics — for the New York Tiems Publishing Co. It was the late '60s, and the music was more romantic than pastel, or "sweet rock" as Gell describes it. Jackie De Shannon and Karen Wyman recorded some of them. She

still gets occasional royalties. "A quarter or two," she says with a laugh. In the mid-'70s, when Gelman married and moved to California, Gell got a job wearing a cab to think about her future. One day, driving down Canal Street, she thought about the big bins of rhinestone pins that were for sale there. "There has to be some way to make a living from what everyone else throws out," she remembers thinking.

Her first bracelet was a gift for a friend, made from bills and pieces of things accumulated in her top drawer. It was such a hit she started to make more. And Steve Croc, to whom she gave the bracelet, now has a jewelry business of his own. "My friends all realized that it doesn't take a big investment to start a jewelry business. You can start small and make your own cash flow, and you can be successful without a backer. There are not many businesses like that anymore," says Gell. She started making pictures with big jewels, gluing pins on a brass base, adding caviar beads. The result was not unlike the Russian icons she knew from art history courses. But stores really began to take notice with her Bicentennial pieces — like the sexy and coquettish Statue of Liberty pin with a hand on her hip ("She needed a little updating," Gell says) and the jeweled flags and Coke bottles. Beite Midler owns the jeweled hot dog with legs from a cocktail stirrer poking out on one side.

Some of her pieces are inspired by designers she works with, such as Karl Lagerfeld, Bill Bliss and Oscar de la Renta; and by art exhibits, like the Indian costume show at the Met, which inspired her ancient-looking silver cuff bracelets made of old amber and excavation beads — corroded tubular beads buried in Africa for 100 years. "Imbedded next to rhinestones the vibration between the ancient, crumbly stuff and bright crystal, mixed with a little Tibetan turquoise... well, it's pretty special."

Most of her things are. Like the onyx and lapis, and incorporating ornate carvings like Indian carvings, netsukes and Eisenberg pins from the 1930s and '40s and even earlier — "set in silver they really look like diamonds," she says. For spring there is a new twist. Gell has just been granted a Walt Disney license. "It is love re-inspired for adults," she says. "We all expected Disney in a magical way as a child, a delight of innocence, openness and joy." The pieces will be semiprecious stones, silver bases, in pastels, like the prototype pastel

cuff with Mickey and Minnie she was wearing here when she visited her other ideas. Maybe a crystal White House. Or the Washington Monument in caviar rhinestones. Or with a glittering American flag wig-gling on a spring. Everything looks better with a little glitz.

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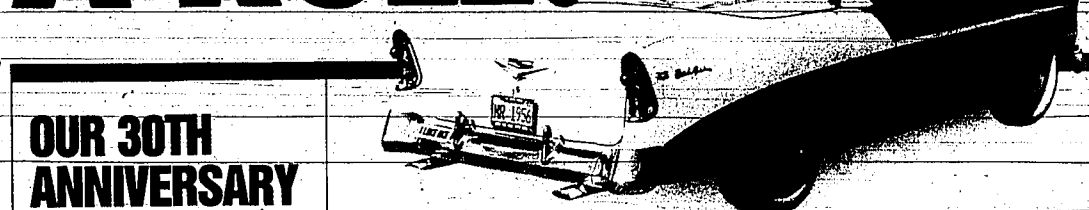
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Agri/Business

Evans: From governor to banker

He will concentrate energy on charting broad course for D.L. Evans Bank



By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Outgoing Gov. John V. Evans chatted with State Sen. Denton Darrington on Inauguration Day.

"You've become my state senator," Evans said.

"And you've become my banker," Darrington shot back with a

chuckle.

After a decade as chief executive of Idaho government, Evans last week exchanged control of the state's \$630 million budget for a seat at the helm of his family's \$25 million bank.

Less than 2 days after leaving the Capitol keys for newly-sworn Gov. Cecil Andrus, Evans settled into the president's chair at 62-year-old D.L. Evans Bank in Burley.

There, he picked up the keys to the institution where Darrington and 10,000 other depositors keep their cash.

His desk was empty Wednesday morning as Evans began his first day of work. Bookshelves were bare. A single file folder lay open before him. His briefing had barely begun.

The duties of the governor are not entirely in the past. Some details of the transition will take up time during the day, he said. And "I'm already being asked about issues," Evans said, shortly after a reporter from Idaho Public Broadcasting phoned.

John V. Evans, who served as governor of Idaho for the past decade, has moved from an office in the Idaho Capitol to that of the president of the D.L. Evans Bank at Burley, which is headquartered in this modern edifice on the north side of that town



Times-News photo/SKYE BAYESON

But Evans willingly is fading out of the business of governing. His comments will be limited as the Andrus administration organizes. "I'm not going to second-guess what Cecil Andrus is doing," he said.

"It's going to be a substantial relief to shed that responsibility," he said.

Instead, Evans is narrowing the focus from state affairs to the business of a small-town bank. "It will give me an opportunity to concentrate my energies in a community role and in a bank role," he said.

Despite the clean desk, Evans already has begun considering a business strategy to propel D.L. Evans into new growth.

"We're looking to some expansion," he said. He and son John Evans Jr., vice president and chief executive officer, are eyeing new branches and new loan development. The former governor expects to be the point man for building the business.

The D.L. Evans Bank has been part of his family's history. Founded by his grandfather in 1904 at Albion, it was one of five frontier banks established in Southern Idaho late in the 1800s and in the early 1900s. All had interlocking directorships because of laws prohibiting branches.

In its 75th anniversary year, D.L. Evans Bank expanded with a second location on the north side of Burley and the headquarters was moved there.

Evans, 61, comes to the president's post with a quarter-century of experience as a director of J.N. Ireland Bank of Malad. Some of those duties required auditing and reviewing bank operations.

He has been inactive since becoming governor. He left the board and placed his stock in the two banks in 1981 while governor to avoid any conflict with public duties, Evans said.

Despite the long involvement with banking, the presidency of D.L. Evans is the former governor's first full-time job in the industry. But Evans says he expects to chart the broad course for the bank and let John Jr., a finance graduate of the University of Idaho and a graduate of well-reputed Pacific Coast Bank- ing School, navigate it on the books. Their strengths should complement, says Jay Nielsen, D.L. Evans' president and chief executive for 20 years.

"I think he has made a very smart move to do what just what he is doing," says Nielsen, now president of Treasure Valley State Bank in Fruitland. "He can let his son run the bank, so to speak, and he can develop banking relationships with all his contacts."

As might be expected, John Evans Jr. says he is "elated that he can have the manager of a \$500 million business — the state of Idaho — helping me."

Evans says he also plans to reappear on the community scene, both as a bank president and as an advocate for economic development. Burley's campaign to land a new state prison within its boundaries already promises to put him on the phone, he says.

"I am very supportive of that board's (the Idaho Board of Corrections) decision," he said. The state board selected Burley as its top choice for a new prison.

The Burley Area Development Commission has not overlooked Evans' arrival, either. "We think he has some connections around the state and other parts of the country that should prove to be quite beneficial," says Truman Bradley, BADC chairman. The commission, which wants to extend its industrial recruiting campaign, may discuss the former governor's future role at a long-range planning session on Tuesday, Bradley suggested.

Growth in the state and the area are intimately connected with the growth of the bank, Evans said.

Evans formally takes the bank presidency Saturday at a meeting of D.L. Evans stockholders.

After eventful '86, Evans Bank set to seek new markets

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — D.L. Evans Bank is emerging from one of the most eventful years in its history as former Gov. John V. Evans moves into the presidency.

Behind in 1986 lie an attempted merger, changes in the complexion of the bank's stockholders, retirement of its president, a significant volume in loan charge-offs and conversion to a new computer system.

However, the bank is ending the year profitably and now is poised to enter new markets under the former governor's leadership, says John Evans Jr., chief executive officer and vice president of the bank.

At assets of \$25 million, D.L. Evans is the 17th-largest among Idaho's 23 banks, according to state figures. Its main office is in Burley and it operates a single branch at Alstockholders, retirement of its president, a significant volume in loan charge-offs and conversion to a new computer system.

and individuals. Its loan portfolio is close to 42 percent agricultural.

For decades, the descendants of founder David L. Evans and William Jenkins owned most of the stock in D.L. Evans Bank. Both also controlled large stakes in J.N. Ireland Bank based at Malad, which was founded by the Jenkins in 1892.

Last spring, the Jenkins family suggested combining the two banks through a holding company, but the Evans stockholders were not interested. John Evans Jr. said last

week. Because neither was dominant, independent shareholders finally made the decision, voting their shares to keep the D.L. Evans Bank.

Subsequently, the Evans and Jenkins families swapped shares in the banks, resulting in the Evans gaining 75 percent control of D.L. Evans Bank.

President Jay Nielsen, who had supported the combination, also retired on friendly terms. "I decided it was best to move. (Our) philosophies were different," he said.

John Evans Jr. became the bank's new chief executive and agreed to take the institution in new directions.

"My goal is to become a high-performing bank," he said last week. "By year's end, he had made "performance" a watchword of toughening some lending policies and charging off a greater volume of loans than in the past.

Budget strikes hard at loan program

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Farmers Home Administration's loan program to help hard-pressed farmers stay in business will come in for some radical surgery if Congress goes along with President Reagan's budget proposals.

In the Food Security Act of 1985, lawmakers specified that the FmHA provide \$4 billion a year under the agency's farm credit programs, which include loans to help farmers pay operating expenses and to buy farms.

The \$4 billion annual level was to be in effect for three years through the 1988 fiscal year that will begin Oct. 1.

Under the Reagan budget proposal announced this week, the FmHA's overall operation would be reduced 33 percent in fiscal 1988 to slightly less than \$5 billion from the \$8.2 billion Congress has appropriated for 1987.

Although most of the \$3.2 billion in cuts would come in programs for rural housing and rural development, some \$500 million would be carved out of the farm credit programs, reducing those to \$3.5 billion next year.

Moreover, Reagan's blueprint calls for the

FmHA to cut nearly \$2 billion from the Agriculture Department agency's overall budget for 1987. These hold-backs or rescissions would all come from housing and rural development programs.

For example, 1987 rural housing programs were appropriated at \$2.19 billion. But if Congress allows the rescissions, those would be reduced to \$668 million this year.

In 1988, under the Reagan plan, FmHA rural housing loans would stop and a "housing voucher" system adopted at the level of \$378 million. Officials said it would be similar to low-income housing assistance offered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

According to USDA's budget analysis, farmers can expect FmHA to emphasize loan guarantees even more heavily than it has in the past. Under that procedure, a farmer deals with a bank or other commercial lender, with FmHA underwriting the loan.

In 1986, the FmHA handled about \$1.37 billion in loan guarantees and made \$2.2 billion in direct loans to farmers. The 1987 appropriations bill provided \$2.17 in guarantees and \$1.425 billion in direct loans. Those are the levels FmHA expects to operate at this year.

But in 1988, when the Reagan budget plan would reduce farm operating loans to \$3.5 billion, guarantees would total \$2.5 billion and direct loans \$1 billion.

Real estate or farm ownership loans, meanwhile, were \$569 million in 1986 and reduced to \$425 million by Congress, the level expected by FmHA in 1987. Lawmakers boosted the program to \$520 million for 1988.

"While FmHA will discontinue real estate loans, continued farm ownership assistance will be provided to family-sized farmers through servicing actions authorized by the farm bill, including the subdivision and sale of land inventory (held by the agency), buy-back arrangements and installment sales," the USDA report said.

The FmHA has increased its nationwide staff from about 11,200 employees in 1983 to 12,675 this year to help serve a growing case load, the report said.

As of last Sept. 30, the FmHA had \$29.5 billion in farm loans outstanding, about one-sixth of the U.S. farm debt, to more than 274,000 borrowers. More than 23 percent, or about 73,000 borrowers, owing \$8.5 billion, were classified as delinquent as of Sept. 30.

Governor to address irrigation exhibition

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Gov. Cecil Andrus will give the keynote address at the 1987 Irrigation School and Equipment Exhibition Jan. 20-22 at the Quality Inn Convention Center in Pocatello, organizers have announced.

The annual event, sponsored by the Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association and the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service, will feature 2 days of classes and seminars on irrigation issues, as well as the annual Irrigation Banquet, which opens the event, said Bert Hansen, show chairman.

"This is the only farmer-oriented school and equipment exposition devoted entirely to the science of crop irrigation in the Northwest," he said. The school will emphasize irrigation economy. The school and equipment exhibition are free.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. Jan. 20 in the Quality Inn. The cost is \$15 per person. Andrus will give the main speech and U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, will discuss federal water issues, as well as act as master of ceremonies.

The annual event has been held in Burley for more than 20 years, but was moved to Pocatello this year to allow more eastern Idaho, Utah and Montana farmers to attend, Hansen said.

More information is available from local irrigation equipment dealers or from the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce.

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More information is available from local irrigation equipment dealers or from the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce.

Suppliers can help farmers succeed, chemical official says

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER
The Associated Press

URBANA, Ill. — Companies that provide tools to raise crops are farmers' partners and should help them succeed, a chemical company executive says.

"Our objective in that partnership has to be to make the grower — our customer — more efficient in the production and management of his business," said William Kirk, director of the agricultural products

division of the DuPont Co.

"We must help him build and maintain his margins," he said in a speech to the Illinois Agricultural Pesticides Conference this past week.

DuPont decided in 1978 to double its budget for research and development, Kirk said, adding that the company is creating new pesticides that work at lower rates, so they should be safer and cheaper.

Kirk said scores of new products and

technologies exist and he contended it is difficult for farmers to keep up with the changes. He told chemical applicators they should help out by becoming consultants to the farmer.

"You and your field people, with help from your suppliers, are in the best position to help diagnose the farmers' needs and prescribe a program of chemical treatment that helps him meet the goals for his farm," he said.

Kirk said efficiency will be crucial to

farmers, who are faced with low commodity prices and a huge surplus that has left them "sitting on piles of grain instead of cash receipts."

He said grain prices are at the lowest level in more than 20 years, and cash receipts for feed grains could drop to \$12.8 billion in 1988, down from a high of \$21.1 billion in 1985.

"It's not likely that we'll see a quick rebound in farm prices," said Kirk. "It will take awhile to work our way out of the

surplus situation."

He said there is about a 40 week supply of corn already on hand in this country. However, he said the 1985 federal farm bill is bringing prices down to competitive levels on the world market and that eventually should stimulate exports.

Still, Kirk said 10 percent of today's farmers could be forced out of business in a year.

The farmers who survive will be more bound in farm prices," said Kirk. "It will be competitive and will be better business take awhile to work our way out of the

Hints about handling travelers checks

Q: I have recently opened a new retail store in this area. I have had several customers come in during the holiday season with travelers checks. Since I am new at operating a retail store, I am not real familiar with the consequences of accepting these. Is there any information do you have on accepting this type of currency?

A: Almost every season is a time when there are a lot of visitors to our area using travelers checks while shopping. In addition, many lost or stolen travelers checks are forged and passed along to unsuspecting merchants. We suggest important steps in spotting forged travelers checks.

Watch. Be sure you actually see your customer countersign in the lower left hand corner of the checks. Otherwise, you can't be sure that the checks weren't previously forged.

Often, you may be presented with a previously signed check which may have innocently been signed at home. However, you can't be sure that the checks weren't previously forged.

You may think you've witnessed your customer countersign, but your view was obstructed. Again, you can't be sure if the check wasn't previously forged and the customer is only going through the motions of signing.

There may be times when you see the customer sign, but the check disappears from your sight for even a second, a second is enough time for a customer to switch the checks you saw signed to a previously forged checks.

Compare. It's very important to compare the countersignature to the original signature. You long to verify to be an expert to spot most forgeries.

• Look for signs of erasing. Many forgers will



Better Business Bureau

try erasing signatures and substituting their own handwriting.

• Some may go over original signatures with a felt tip pen. By using broad strokes, forgers may hide the signature underneath and may use their own signature once again to countersign.

• A counter signature that's a different size or written on a different slant than the original can also be a tip off to a forgery.

• Check spelling. Forgers are likely to misspell the name when countersigning.

• Watch for a change from a masculine to feminine name and vice versa. Men trying to cash checks stolen from women will try to change the first name, from "Joan" to "John" for example. Women wanting to change a masculine name to a feminine one need only put a "Mrs." in front of the name on the checks. "John Doe" Becomes "Mrs. Jane Doe," for example.

Q: I received a letter from a company claiming that they would help me pay my bills. They ask to have my bank checked and adjuster who are in the business of budgeting consumers money to help pay creditors. Do you have any information on this type of company?

A: Companies that offer to consolidate all your debts and present you with one "simple monthly bill" are generally not out to save you money.

Except for some non-profit organizations that

provide this as a public service either at no charge or for a nominal fee, the Better Business Bureau has found that debt adjusting companies often tack on an additional five to ten percent (or more) to your debts and then pay the bill for you with your money. While this will make bill paying time simpler, if you had problems coming up with enough money in the first place, the additional cost may make matters worse.

Some debt adjusting companies state that they will contact the companies you owe and try to arrange a reduced monthly payment. However, the final decision on whether or not to reduce your payment is up to your creditors not the debt adjuster. Ultimately, you are responsible for paying creditors what you owe to them.

Before signing a contract with a debt adjusting company, check for cancellation fee.

Remember that a debt adjusting company will not:

- Lend money to pay off your bills.
- Pay off your bills all at once.
- Use its own money to pay off your bills.

Call on your local Better Business Bureau for reliability reports on for-profit companies or non-profit debt adjusting organizations. As with any company, make sure you thoroughly understand what the company will and will not do, and your legal obligations to your creditors.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Business seminar in Boise

BOISE — Prospective small-business owners will have an opportunity to learn the steps in starting a small business through a 1-day seminar co-sponsored by the Small Business Administration and Service Corps of Retired Executives.

The program, scheduled for Jan. 14, is at the Boise Public Library Auditorium, 715 South Capitol Boulevard. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. The program will cover sources of capital, financial factors, business regulations, legal considerations, marketing and recordkeeping.

The cost of the seminar is \$10 per person, \$5 per associate guest. Space is limited, and those interested in attending should register in advance by contacting the Small Business Administration at 334-1780.

Special arrangements for handicapped are available upon request.

Farmers Union will convene

OGDEN — The Utah-Idaho Farmers Union has adopted "Fighting for Rural America" as the rallying cry for its annual convention Thursday and Friday at the Ogden Hilton Hotel.

National Farmers Union President Cy Carpenter, the organization's legislative staff, and two Utah Congressmen are among speakers for the 2-day meeting.

"With the changes taking place in Congress and the mandate many elected officials received in the last election, Farmers Union has been taking a very active role in the direction agriculture policy goes," said Boyd Munns, Utah-Idaho Farmers Union president.

At the convention, delegates will adopt policies for the coming year, he said.

SCORE representative visits

TWIN FALLS — A representative from the Service Corps of Retired Executives, a volunteer group sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration, will help area businesses with SBA program Thursday in Twin Falls and Burley.

The SCORE representative will be available for appointments at the offices of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., and Burley Chamber of Commerce at C1A Hwy.

Appointments should be made in advance by phone. The SBA guarantees loans made by private lenders to commercial enterprises. The SCORE consultations are free and confidential.

The representative will be available for appointments at the Burley City Hall, and Nick Coszoks, executive director of the Burley Chamber of Commerce.

Appointments should be made in advance by calling the Burley Chamber of Commerce at 678-7230.

Fertilizer dealers to meet

BOISE — The Idaho Fertilizer and Chemical Dealers Conference will feature situation reports on supplies for farm production on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Red Lion Riverside Motor Inn at Boise.

Researchers and industry experts also will present technical discussion on individual fertilizers and pesticides. Included will be information on alternatives to dinoseb, a banned compound widely used on potatoes.

More information is available from Dave Argyle at Agri-Tech Inc. by phoning 734-2303. The conference is sponsored by the Idaho Soil Improvement Committee and the Idaho Ag Chemical Association.

Cablegation session Jan. 27

KIMBERLY — The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Research Center at Kimberly holds its annual Cablegation Workshop Jan. 27 at the center east of Twin Falls on Kimberly Road.

Cablegation is an automatic system of surface irrigation. The day-long meeting will include discussion of existing cablegation systems throughout the West, as well as new developments, says Agricultural Engineer Tom Trout, who is leading the workshop.

The meeting begins at 8:30 a.m. More information is available by contacting Trout at the research center.

Food service firms combine

FOISE (AP) — General Foodservice Supply, Boise, will merge with SYSCO Corp., a Houston-based company, which is the largest marketer and distributor of food-service products in the nation.

The company did not disclose the terms of the merger, except to say its shareholders will be paid in SYSCO stock when the transaction is completed — probably by March 1.

General Foodservice is owned by its president, Tom Morgan, several outside investors and employees through a stock ownership plan. The company employs about 50 people.

Morgan said the company decided to sell to SYSCO because it could be more competitive in purchasing and pricing. The company will remain an Idaho corporation, although its name will be changed to SYSCO-General Food Services Inc.

General Foodservice distributes its products in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon. Its customers include restaurants, hotels and schools.

Bozeman tries to lure firm

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Bozeman officials are quietly trying to lure a sporting goods manufacturer to move from Jackson, Wyo., to the Bozeman area.

They are wooing Life-Link International, which makes sking, fishing and sporting goods accessories. Its big seller is "Croakler," a foam strip used to keep glasses from falling off the head.

John Krisk, president of Life-Link International, which employs about 80 people, said he's impressed with the Bozeman area, though a decision on moving is at least three months away.

Bozeman's vacant Allen-Bradley building and Belgrade's empty Gematin Homes plant have been mentioned as possible sites for the firm.

If Life-Link International were to move to Bozeman it would be the second company in recent months to move to the area from Jackson.

Bulger Creek Corp., the growing-plastics manufacturer that moved to Belgrade a year ago, also had been located in Jackson.

Trade winds

Clarence Holtfield, a Hansen farmer and cattle feeder, has been re-elected to the board of directors for the 12th Farm Credit District in Spokane. He begins a second, 3-year term representing the Eastern Federal and Bank Association. The board oversees operations of three farm credit banks that lend to 41,000 farmers, ranchers and fishing businesses in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska. Holtfield has been board chairman the past 2 years.

Eugene N. Cook, owner of Cook Realty in Jerome, has been elected president of the North Side Board of Realtors for 1987. He replaces Suzanne Warr Jensen, broker with Northwest Professional Realty of Jerome, who will serve as past president. Also elected were: Jim Peterson, real estate manager at Rim Rock Realty of Jerome, to vice president and Fred Burkhalter, sales representative at B&B Real Estate and Appraisal of Jerome, to secretary and Rick Jensen, real estate named to the board of directors were Cliff Jensen, owner of Jensen Real Estate at Hagerman, and Dan Suhr, sales representative at Canyonside Realty Inc. in Jerome.

Russell Cyphers of Twin Falls was

has been president, treasurer and director of the Idaho Junior Hereford Association, will use the \$500 grant in studies at University of Idaho, where he is majoring in animal science.

Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. of Louisville, Ky., has recognized Kerry F. Reed, owner of franchises in Burley and Twin Falls, with the Five Star Award for meeting the company's most stringent service standards. Reed operates six franchises in Southern Idaho and Washington from a base in Shelton, Wash. He acquired the Burley and Twin Falls

lensed to practice dentistry in Idaho last month, the Idaho State Board of Dentistry has announced. Cyphers temporarily is in practice in the office of Dr. William Morton in Twin Falls.

Judy Sommer, sales representative for Dadds-Stroberg Insurance Agency Inc. in Kimberly, recently received state licensing in property, casualty and life insurance. Sommer will handle personal lines and claims for the agency.

The North Side Soil Conservation District has selected Mike Chojnacky of Jerome its 1986 Outstanding Cooperator. Chojnacky and his wife Linda, who farm 210 acres near Jerome, were honored for replacing dirt irrigation ditches with gated pipe and sprinklers for using conservation tillage in the fall to control erosion. Chojnacky will compete with winners from other soil conservation districts for a statewide award.

Bill Lickley of Jerome has been awarded one of two national Future Cattleman scholarships given this year by the American Junior Hereford Association. Lickley, who

stores last March.

Adolph Coors Co. recently gave Magic Valley Distributing of Twin Falls its Golden Dog Tag Award for raising more than \$800 in contributions for the Veterans Memorial Scholarship Fund sponsored by Coors. The distributor was one of two from Idaho to be recognized.

Dustin Calhoun of Twin Falls, an agent for Combined Insurance Company of America, recently was awarded the W. Clement Stone Achievement Club Pearl Award by the company for sales achievement.

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Cash flow, aerobics among seminar topics

TWIN FALLS — Many farmers are learning the financial art of "cash flowing," but how many are slimming down with "Aerobics for the tractor seat?"

Farmers and ranchers can explore both a range of agricultural topics as well as at the first annual Agri-Education Seminar, a series of classes scheduled Jan. 20-22 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Presented by experts from CSI and the community, some lectures will take on how-to-do-it basics such as budgeting, managing time and working with a lender. Others will explore new alternatives by asking questions such as "A Meaty Future with a Fur Lining in Rabbit Production?"

In others, wide-ranging farm and the Magic Valley Agricultural issues are up for discussion. Among them are the pros and cons of farm organizations — and "Government Welfare Down on the Farm."

The seminar also comments on rural lifestyles, including "Sex and Farm Management," "Do I Encourage My Children to Enter Agriculture?"

One session will offer a panel discussion on reorganizations under new Chapter 12 bankruptcy law. The seminar offers more than 50 topics.

People wishing to attend must register in advance. The cost is \$20 a person or \$25 a couple. More information is available from CSI's Agricultural Department by phoning 733-9554.

The seminar is sponsored by CSI and the Magic Valley Agricultural Institute.

CSI picks division directors

TWIN FALLS — Two division directors have been named at the College of Southern Idaho for the school's vocational areas.

Dr. Rick Parker, who came to CSI 2 years ago and has headed the agriculture department, has been named director of that division. He holds his doctorate at Iowa State University and has published several books on livestock nutrition.

Jim Evans has been selected as division director for office occupations and mid-management. He previously was personnel director at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, and prior to that headed the vocational division at the University of Kentucky.

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Upturn for grain, dairy producers may not be far behind

Utah livestock industry heading for better times in 1987

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's livestock industry is in for better economic times in 1987, and an upturn for wheat, feed grains and dairy producers may not be far behind, says the state's Farm Bureau Federation.

Farm Bureau spokesman Vic Saunders said that while agriculture economists feel farmers should see improvement in the wake of the livestock market's climb, "they are still telling farmers to keep their belts tightened and to keep their record-keeping procedures in high gear if they want any part of the financial assistance that's available."

At any rate, farm economists say that for the first time in years farmers and ranchers no longer are losing ground.

"Of course, being practical, this could mean that most of the marginal farm operations have already gone out of

business, drowned in the wake of the farm slump we've all experienced in the past five or more years, and the only farmers left are the lean, trim variety who have survived because they are better farm managers and have less debt than others," Saunders said.

Don Snyder, Utah State University Extension agriculture economist, sees no quick reprieve for the wheat and feed grains industry. He said high production and decreasing sales are the chief factors contributing to the confounding weakness in prices for these commodities.

On the other hand, cattle producers see low feed grain prices as a boon and expect to benefit from low feed costs.

"In a state like Utah, where the prime livestock output is feeder calves, low grain prices really help the cattlemen substantially," Snyder said.

"A cattle feeder has two things to consider in his cost equation — the cost of production and the cost of cattle. Since he can't control cattle prices, he must make whatever adjustments he can on the production end and low feed prices really make that adjustment easier," he said.

Saunders said one of the livestock industry's brightest performers will be pork.

"For years, pork prices have been depressed, but last year pork prices turned around and there is every indication that some profits can be made this year raising pork," he said.

Meantime, the national dairy herd buyout program, designed to trim milk surpluses, has had disappointing results, Snyder said.

He said that because milk production is so high from individual cows, due to improved science, engineering and feed prac-

tices, there is still a giant surplus of milk nationally.

Industry leaders expect the federal government will have to purchase 8 billion to 9 billion pounds of surplus dairy products this year, cutting the price of milk that dairymen get by 50 cents a hundredweight.

Milk prices are expected to drop from \$11.10 per hundredweight to \$10.50 per hundredweight in the next six months, agriculture analysts say.

Farm supply company leaders say they expect little if any growth in their businesses.

Robert Turley of Intermountain Farmers Association said the supply industry has felt the pinch of hard times for the past four years and his industry has been forced to make many changes.

"The ability of farmers to purchase sup-

plies has gone down because of their lack of income and this has had a big impact on us.

Suppliers are now trying to increase the scope of the types of products they offer, to broaden the base of customers they serve and to improve revenues," he said.

Farm equipment dealers are looking at reduction of their industry and slightly lower sales this coming year.

Chip Ritter, manager of Taylor Farm Service, a John Deere dealership in Triemanon, said there have been several mergers in the farm equipment industry.

To help offset sluggish sales, many dealers are turning to other avenues of revenue, he said.

One idea, Ritter said, "is to increase aftermarket service, including repairs, which keeps equipment customers happy and builds loyalty for future equipment buys."

Wheat growers' head lambasts budget proposal for USDA

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Association of Wheat Growers has little good to say about President Reagan's budget proposal for operating the Agriculture Department, particularly its plan to reduce target prices.

But Leuthold, association president, said the administration's plan would cut deeply into the income of wheat producers and "wreck agriculture's financial structure."

Leuthold also criticized Reagan for proposing cuts in some export

programs that many farmers say are needed to help them regain a fair share of the world market.

"It's insulting to have the White House say that its proposals will solve farm program problems once and for all," Leuthold said. "Our farm problems are rooted in the global economy and will hardly be solved by shifting support away from our farmers."

The Reagan proposal would reduce target prices on wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice by 10 percent a year. The targets are bookkeeping figures used to compute "deficiency" payments to farmers when market

prices are low.

Leuthold said the "income protection" of the wheat target price has been frozen at \$4.38 per bushel since 1984, despite annual inflation increases. If Congress allows the Reagan plan to proceed, the target price would be cut 44 cents per bushel in 1988 and by \$1.19 over the next three years.

"The farm economy is now burdened with over \$200 billion of debt which, because of low prices, increasing numbers of farmers may be unable to repay," Leuthold said in a statement.

Leuthold, a Billings, Mont., wheat

farmer, said the Reagan budget plan would cause more repayment problems and farm foreclosures, all of which would jeopardize the rural economy and the banking system.

The USDA says legislation is being developed to reduce target prices but that no fixed formula has yet been adopted. However, cutbacks are expected to result in massive savings in commodity program costs over the next few years.

In the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30 — those outlays rose to a record of more than \$2.8 billion and are expected to be \$2.3 billion this

year, second-highest on record.

But if Congress goes along with the Reagan proposals, costs of operating USDA's commodity programs could decline to about \$2.1 billion in the 1988 fiscal year that will begin on Oct. 1 and annually thereafter. Other measures would include a tighter lid on payments to individual farmers and "decoupling" those payments from crop production.

If adopted, the USDA predicts that total costs of commodity programs could be reduced to \$10.5 billion in 1992.

However, Leuthold said the administration "has failed to recognize that it shouldn't tamper with farm income during a crisis" and that it

"should accelerate, not back off, on export initiatives."

Leuthold referred to a Reagan budget proposal to cut funding for some USDA export programs. Levels of those would decline by \$2.1 billion next fiscal year, including cuts for export credit guarantees to finance sales of wheat and other commodities.

"With U.S. farmers facing a reduced share of a shrinking world grain market, the administration's plan to cut export program funding exports to — economies — suicide," Leuthold said.

"Increasing competition from the state treasuries of other countries should prompt a strong, well-considered, well-financed response from our government."

Technological farm revolution close for U.S.

MOSCOW — American agriculture is on the verge of a technological revolution promising to boost productivity and change rural communities, a University of Idaho farm economist says.

But many farmers also will have difficulty adapting to new farming methods, says Tony Prato, head of the university's Department of Agricultural Economics.

"We're on the brink of a revolution," he says. "Some analysts believe agricultural productivity will grow faster in the next 15 years than in the preceding 90 years."

Genetic engineering techniques will inject greater disease resistance into plants and will increase yields. They could be available at the end of the century.

Sophisticated sensors will team up

with satellite weather forecasts to control irrigation systems.

Computerized farm management will become commonplace. Farmers will harness computers to plan crops, solve technical problems and buy or sell products.

New hormones, vaccines, antibiotics and feeding systems will put more meat on livestock.

The dairy industry will be among the first to feel the full impact of emerging technologies. Embryo transplants and bovine growth hormones could double the milk production of a cow by the year 2004, Prato says in a university news release.

The growth hormone will be introduced commercially in the next 3 or 4 years.

Bank

* Continued from Page D5
"You've got to be able to perform."

As non-performing loans fell off the books, the bank's profits dipped to about \$100,000 — still in the black, but well behind 1985's record year, Evans said.

The bank's computer system helped efficiency, but drew down income.

As John V. Evans takes over the presidency, the father-son team is preparing to place D.L. Evans Bank in new territory and in new business segments. Being considered are expansions into a major town in Southern Idaho, such as Twin Falls, Pocatello, Boise or Idaho Falls.

The bank also may move to diversify the complexion of its loans and deposits. Heavily dependent on farm

accounts, it wants to attract more personal deposits and financing, John Jr. said.

The bank has gotten some encouragement in its marketing of home-equity loans, which allow consumers to borrow against their homes. Popularized by tax reform,

"We've had a tremendous amount of home equity loans... made in the last 60 days," he said.

The more-aggressive strategy will not cheer up the bank's business outlook. "We are a very conservative bank and will continue to be," he said.

Current board chairman for D.L. Evans is Don S. Evans, brother to former Gov. Evans and owner of the family's 114-year-old clothing and hardware store in Malad.

Home building workshop at Burley

BOISE — Professional builders will have an opportunity to learn how to construct energy-efficient homes during a series of training workshops planned in Idaho, including a session in Burley Feb. 10-11.

The Super Good Cents training workshops are designed to offer introductory and advanced training. The workshops are being offered by the Idaho Department of Water Resources, with funding provided by Ge. Bonneville Power Administration.

Introductory training is geared toward builders who have not received any Super Good training in the past. This course will help builders to see the "whole picture" when it comes to building an energy-efficient home.

Advanced training zeroes in on specific topics, such as ventilation in

energy-efficient homes and outlines details of Super Good Cents construction. This course will be helpful to builders who have attended past Super Good Cents training sessions.

Builders attending the advanced training will be encouraged to bring in their house plans to discuss possible problems with energy specialists. The advanced session in Burley will be Feb. 22-24.

The workshops will be conducted by experienced Super Good Cents builders Michael O'Brien and Steve Finken. As a member of the Oregon state University's Energy Extension Service, O'Brien has been training homebuilders, designers, code officials and utility staff for several years.

Loken is an experienced builder specializing in superinsulation and passive solar design of residential and light commercial buildings. He

also worked as a building technology specialist for the National Center for Appropriate Technology and was a residential construction specialist for the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation.

Builders should preregister for the workshops in their area. The preregistration fee for each workshop is \$15 or \$20 at the door.

To find out more about the workshops and to receive a pre-registration brochure, contact the Idaho Department of Water Resources on the toll-free Energy Information Hotline at 1-800-394-SAVE.

Preregistration should be received at least 10 days prior to the workshop. Seating is limited to 45 people.

Preregistration fees can be mailed to: Northwest Regional Foundation, East 525 Mission Ave., Spokane, WA 99202-1824. Attn: Jackie Rappe.

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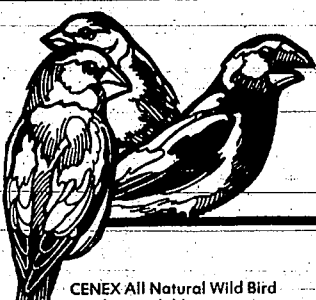
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Russian Mennonites made Kansas the No. 1 wheat state

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

NORTH NEWTON, Kan. — It was the Russians who made Kansas the No. 1 wheat producing state in the country — the Russian Mennonites. They were also responsible for founding Bethel College in this mid-Kansas town, making it the first Mennonite college established anywhere in the world.

Until the school's founding 99 years ago, the Mennonites traditionally shunned education. Many still believe in limited education to avoid becoming too worldly.

Today there are 10 small Mennonite colleges — three in Kansas, three in Canada and one each in California, Ohio, Indiana and Virginia.

Bethel College, with an enrollment of 650 — many the sons and daughters of Mennonite wheat farmers — is often referred to as "the school that wheat built." (Its athletic teams are called the Thrashers.)

Mennonite wheat farmers brought bushels of their best winter wheat seed with them when they migrated to Kansas from their farms in the Ukraine beginning in 1874.

Today, wheat fields still embrace the "acre campus." Perched on Mount Hebron and looming over the school is the original four-story white limestone building that now houses administrative staff. A wheat granary stands nearby.

Grain harvested from Mennonite farms and donated to the school is stored in a campus granary. It is used by the Bethel College women's wheat-weaving club, instructors and authors of "Wheat Weaving Made Easy," the bible of the craft.

Proceeds from the wheat-weaving enterprise are used to promote the



Original building at Bethel College, 'the school that wheat built' in North Newton, Kan.

other items of folk art. Carolyn Schultz, wife of Harold Schultz, the school's president, and Adela Stucky, are the college wheat-weaving instructors and authors of "Wheat Weaving Made Easy," the bible of the craft.

Proceeds from the wheat-weaving enterprise are used to promote the

cultural, academic and financial interests of the school. The \$100,000 netted from the project in the last three years has been invested in the new Bethel College library.

Mennonites, often called the "quiet people," are named after Menno Simons, a Dutch priest who left the Catholic church to become an early Anabaptist leader in the 1530s in the Netherlands.

David Haury, 35, director of the Mennonite library, archives and art collection at Bethel College, spoke of the religious group's beginning as he

held a copy of the 1660 publication "The Martyrs Mirror." It is one of only about a dozen copies known to exist, he said.

"For Mennonites this is second only to the Bible as a handbook of our faith," explained Haury. The first part contains biographies of nearly 2,000 Mennonites and a description of how they were tortured and killed in the Netherlands between the years 1531 and 1597. Also included are etchings of Mennonites being burned at the stake, beheaded, spiked to death, drowned in barrels of wine

and water.

"All these brave and valiant martyrs had to do was recant their faith and their lives would have been spared," said Haury, author of "Prairie People" and several other Mennonite histories.

The Mennonites, considered heretics at the time, were persecuted and killed by rulers from other religious groups. The Mennonites maintained that the ruler of a certain territory could not designate a particular faith for all of his subjects. They rejected infant baptism, insisting on baptism upon confession of faith, and also rejected military service.

The religion spread, with Germany, Switzerland and the Netherlands becoming its principal centers. In the late 1770s Catherine the Great of Russia opened the doors to Mennonites, guaranteeing them a hundred years of exemption from military service, granting them vast tracts of land in the Ukraine, preservation of their faith, language and culture and self-rule in their communities.

With the introduction of universal conscription in Russia in 1870, the Mennonites of the Ukraine began thinking about relocation. The region had become the breadbasket of Russia by then, due to Mennonite

wheat farmers who also were farm implement manufacturers.

In 1874, Bernhard Warkentin, a wealthy Russian Mennonite wheat grower, came to the United States looking for a new place for his people. He discovered that the prairies of Kansas most closely represented the steppes of Russia and that land there was available for as little as \$3 and \$3 an acre.

Through Warkentin's efforts 5,000 of the German-speaking Mennonite farmers from the Ukraine migrated to Kansas between 1874 and 1884. Mennonites from Poland and Germany followed suit.

Until the arrival of the Mennonites, wheat had not been an important crop in Kansas. The Russian Mennonites carried with them their best, Turkey Red wheat seed, a heavy variety that revolutionized the wheat industry in America. It is the foundation seed for wheat grown in the Great Plains states today.

About 19,000 other Mennonites migrated from the Ukraine during the 1870s and 1880s — 8,000 going to Canada, 5,000 to other parts of the United States. Today an estimated 55,000 Mennonites still live in the Ukraine.

And today, Kansas, Pennsylvania and Indiana are the largest Mennonite centers in the United States.

Grain from Northwest moves to new market

SPOKANE (AP) — Shipments of the Pacific Northwest's soft white wheat are going to the Midwest, providing Northwest farmers with a new, fast-growing market.

Most of the Northwest's soft white wheat, used for pasta, cookies and flatbreads, is shipped to Pacific Coast ports for export.

"But this year, farmers in the Midwest and southeastern United States produced a poor crop of soft red wheat, used by domestic mills to produce cookie, pastry and cracker flour. The mills are seeking substitutes for soft red wheat, and soft white fits the bill.

"It's a nice thing to happen, and there's reason to think it might happen a few more times before harvest," said Keith Sanders, marketing director of the Washington Wheat Commission in Spokane.

All shipments have been from

Idaho, which doesn't bother Sanders. He said any purchases of white wheat in Idaho, Washington or Oregon will help all Northwest farmers.

Companies buying the wheat are uninterested in letting people know who they are.

"They want to protect that market," Sanders said, explaining that public knowledge of the purchases could increase competition for the wheat and make prices go up.

Washington State University Extension Economist Robert Sargent said the Midwest sales will not develop into a long-term market.

Sargent said much of the wheat that the Northwest's soft white is replacing is grown near major Midwest mills.

"They have too much of a transportation advantage over us," Sargent said. "As soon as the soft production recovers, we will no longer have that market."

Managers, appraisers meet in Boise

BOISE — The Idaho Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers will hold its annual winter meeting Jan. 28-30 at the Rowdway Inn in Boise.

The meeting will include a seminar on eminent domain and a panel

discussion on new reorganization provisions in Chapter 12 of federal bankruptcy law.

More information is available from Dave Holman, association secretary, by phoning 334-1887.

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