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The Times-News

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85th year, No. 35 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, February 4, 1990



Ramiro Martinez gets set to dump one of the optional garbage bins, which will cost those wishing them an additional \$3 per month

Twin Falls garbage collection rates rank high among Idaho cities

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City residents who elect to rent wheeled garbage bins will pay the highest residential garbage rate among 85 Idaho cities, according to early results of an Association of Idaho Cities survey.

Even without the optional \$3 monthly rental fee, Twin Falls' current \$6.50 monthly rate already is higher than all but four of the cities surveyed: Paul at \$6.50, Mullan at \$7, Elk River at \$8 and Lewiston at \$7.50.

The \$3 rent for the optional bins raises total garbage fees in Twin Falls to \$9.50 a month (\$9.65 including sales tax). Comparable fees in other Idaho cities range from \$2.70 to \$8, according to Marc Eesley, an association legislative analyst.

The cities' association is surveying garbage rates statewide before upcoming landfill-limits force everyone's garbage rates up, Eesley said. About half of the cities that were sent surveys have returned their questionnaires. Generally, "They're all coming in between \$3 and \$6," Eesley said.

Rick Parks, president of Parks and Sons Intermountain Inc., which holds Twin Falls' contract to collect and haul residential garbage, said the city sets the rate. PSI receives \$1.63 of the \$6.50 fee.

"What the city charges the customer beyond that is totally up to the city," Parks said. "I have no control over the difference."

City Manager Tom Courtney said the rest goes for landfill use, city administrative costs, street sweeping and associated expenses.

PSI is conducting a two-month pilot program for the optional wheeled containers, which it is offering to rent directly to residents. "With the bins, and with hydraulic lifting devices to empty them into garbage trucks, Twin Falls will have the highest-quality trash-collection technology available," Parks said.

Parks said the containers are durable and convenient, reduce accidental injuries to workers and hold three times as much garbage as typical trash cans. Because the lids shut tightly, they don't blow open in the wind and are virtually impenetrable to animals, resulting in

PSI's semiautomated system — B1
cleaner neighborhoods, he said.

Ten-year contract

To make the mechanized system financially feasible for PSI, Parks asked the City Council in October to extend the company's contract to the year 2000, by doubling a recently renewed 5-year contract to 10 years. The expenses will be amortized over six years, Parks said.

City Council members initially said they would wait until after the pilot program to make that commitment, but when Parks said a week later that his bank had refused to finance the containers without the contract extension, the council approved the longer contract.

City officials had varying reactions recently when informed of how a \$9.50 monthly trash bill in Twin Falls compares with rates in other Idaho cities.

"It's shocking to me that we are the highest," councilman Jim Vickers said. "I can't see why it should cost more in Twin Falls than it does in other cities."

Vickers added: "I wish that someone would have come forward with that information a couple months ago. It would have made a difference."

Councilman Doug Vollmer said the optional \$3 rental is not too much for him personally, but he doesn't know how it would affect other people. He said if the bins are too expensive, people don't have to use them.

Vickers said it may be wise for the city to discuss the \$3 bin rental with Parks again. Councilman Art Frantz agreed.

• See GARBAGE on Page A2

What garbage service costs

City	Monthly rate
Pocatello	\$4.30
Sandpoint	\$4.72
Kellogg	\$5.50
Lewiston	\$7.50
Moscow	\$8.00
Merida	\$5.50
Coeur d'Alene	\$2.70
Idaho Falls	\$4.00
Blackfoot	\$5.00
Rupert	\$5.00
Burley	\$4.75
Boise	\$5.75
Twin Falls	\$6.50*

*Excludes optional \$3 container rental

Times-News graphic

Gorbachev reportedly seeks party overhaul

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — President Mikhail Gorbachev will propose a drastic overhaul of the Soviet Communist Party Monday, calling for repeal of its monopoly of political power and creation of a new leadership institution that may supplant the Politburo, a Radio Moscow publication said Saturday.

The Interfax Bulletin, a facsimile publication launched last summer and distributed to western news organizations, said the Soviet Communists will seek to create a "humane democratic socialism" under a streamlined party apparatus, with new economic incentives and the possibility of private ownership of property suggested as ways to reverse the nation's economic decline.

The Communist Party Central Committee will meet here Monday and Tuesday in a widely awaited plenary session, or plenum, to set policy for a forthcoming party congress, the body empowered to make permanent changes in party policies and rules.

There was no explanation of how Interfax, which is a joint venture of Radio Moscow and a French-Italian combine, obtained its information on the proposals to be presented Monday or why it was permitted to publish it. A So-

• See OVERHAUL on Page A2

Evans back as Democrat frontrunner

The Associated Press

BOISE — In just 24 hours, former governor John Evans has turned from someone with reservations about becoming a candidate into the frontrunner for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Evans, now president of a Burley bank, said on Thursday that he was having second thoughts about running for the Senate again.

But a day later, he said he got the call he was waiting for, and has become a likely candidate again.

Rep. Richard Stallings, the three-term 2nd Congressional District incumbent, announced Friday that he's running for re-election, and will not run for the open Senate seat being vacated by retiring Republican Sen. James McClure.

In an interview the next day, Stallings indicated it's unlikely that he will run for the Senate in 1992, either.

"My arguments are still the same," Stallings said in the taping of the weekend "Viewpoint" program Saturday. "I am inclined to stay in the House. I will keep my options open, but 1992 again will be another good year for committee advancement in the House."

Evans got a telephone call Friday from the chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, Sen. John Breaux, D-La., reassuring him of support from Senate Democrats.

"He gave us some real encouragement to help us as much as they possibly could," Evans said.

The former governor plans a trip to Washington, D.C., next week to discuss possible campaign issues with Breaux and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine.

"This is another step in the direction toward a race for the United States Senate," Evans said.

It will be a familiar path for Evans. In 1986, winding up 10 years as Idaho governor, he ran against Republican Sen. Steve Symms but lost.

Two other potential Democratic candidates, state Sen. John Peavey, D-Caney, and former legislator Ron Twilgar of Boise, both said they would not defer to Evans as they did to Stallings. Another possible candidate emerged Friday when state Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise, said he is considering the Senate race.

Two of the state's top GOP officials, 1st District Rep. Larry Craig and Attorney General Jim Jones, are battling for the Republican Senate nomination.

Doctors perform 1st 'lung assist' implant in human

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A teen-age girl was in critical condition Saturday after becoming the world's first recipient of an implant consisting of a slender bundle of fibers that works like a lung in supplying oxygen to the body.

The 20-inch device, designed to give damaged lungs a chance to rest and recover before it is removed, was implanted in a two-hour operation Friday at LDS Hospital, one of four U.S. centers approved for testing of the IntraVascular Oxygenator, a device, said its developer, Dr. J.D. Mortenson.

The family insisted that no details about the patient be made public, but sources confirmed the recipient was a teen-age girl with acute respiratory failure. The Salt Lake Tribune reported she is 16.

Mortenson described the patient as suffering individual whose privacy must be protected at all costs for research protocol and ethical reasons.

Hospital spokesman Richard Nash said only that the patient was in critical condition. The device was implanted by Dr. Roger C. Millar.

Although he assisted in the surgery, Mortenson would not discuss implant particulars, which involved insertion of the device via the neck or groin into the inferior vena cava, the large vein that brings blood to the heart.

Two tubes the diameter of a soda straw are attached to the bundle and leave the body; one delivers oxygen to the body from a hospital oxygen system or tank, the other removes carbon dioxide, a waste product of breathing.

Mortenson said the initial experiments will involve only patients with acute lung disease, such as pneumonia or smoke inhalation, not long-term, chronic disorders such as cystic fibrosis or emphysema.

The only alternative for people with acute lung failure is an extracorporeal oxygenator, a large machine that removes and pumps the blood outside the body.

Guidelines approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in September limit the implants to seven days in people with acute respiratory failure who have little other chance of survival.

Super Lotto
jackpot hits
\$3.5 million

By The Associated Press

The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America are: 04-06-17-32-35-50 (four; six, seven, ten, thirty-two, thirty-five, fifty).
Tonight's jackpot estimated at \$3.5 million.

Overhaul

Continued from Page A1
 view source close to the leadership's decision to let the resignation of the party's chief of staff, the proposals made public by Interfax have been under consideration at high levels of the Communist Party.

There has been intense speculation that next week's plenum will be a make-or-break meeting for Gorbachev, who came under such heavy attack from Communist Party conservatives at the previous plenum last December

that he offered to resign. Since then, Gorbachev has had to deal with serious reverses at home and abroad, including new setbacks for communist parties in East European countries; demands for secession in the Soviet Baltic republics and a bloody Soviet military takeover of the southern city of Bakou after the outbreak of ethnic conflicts officially described as " Pogroms."

A similar and controversial new political program along the lines of Saturday's report would be characteristic

of Gorbachev's dramatic responses to challenge. This time, though, there is little doubt that he will have a battle on his hands within the Communist Party. Even strong supporters of Gorbachev within the Soviet apparatus have expressed concern that he could be overthrown, if not repudiated, by a conservative revolt, perhaps uniting the liberal wing of the party, which includes Gorbachev is not doing nearly enough.

Garbage

Continued from Page A1
 "It looks like the city should at least investigate the issue," Frantz said. "It doesn't seem too equitable to me."

City officials, however, disagree over how much responsibility the city has for PSI's optional rental fee. City Manager Tom Courtney said the city has no responsibility because the containers are optional. The council did not vote on the rental fee.

"The city did not determine whether the price is competitive," Courtney said. "That is an issue between Parks and Sons and the customer and not between the customer and the city."

What your bill buys

What's yours is \$0.50
 Twin Falls sanitation bill goes

Administration - 85 cents
 Landfill - 77 cents
 Street sweeping - 36 cents
 PSI contract - \$4.63
 New City Hall computer equipment - 5 cents
 Weed abatement - 6 cents

With all outside costs factored out, Burley residents pay \$4.75 a month for garbage collection, and Twin Falls residents pay \$5.28. With the optional \$3 bin rental, Twin Falls rate would be \$8.28, plus 15 cents tax.

The kitchen sink

Another issue is the quality of service. Courtney was doubtful that other cities provided unlimited pickup as does PSI, whose service has consistently scored extremely high in the city's public-opinion polls.

A direct comparison among cities is difficult because of varying populations and collection policies. Nevertheless, of all 15 Idaho cities contacted by The Times-News, nearly all provide approximately the same service.

Easley said about 75 percent of the cities responding to his association's poll offered unlimited collection.

In Boise, which recently raised its fees to \$5.15 a month, a private collection company takes "virtually everything," said Betty Sisk, that city's trash division supervisor. The \$5.15 includes landfill costs.

Virgil Cooper, head of the Idaho Falls sanitation department, said at \$4 a month, residents there can eat out almost anything including the kitchen sink and dishwasher. PSI generally will not take those items.

The last time Twin Falls bid out its garbage contract was in 1980 when the fee was \$4.26, but that fee did not include the 35 cents for street sweeping. Since then, the combined sanitation fee has increased a total of 53 percent.

Today's weather

Rain should change to snow in afternoon

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today will be mostly cloudy with rain showers likely in the morning changing to snow showers in the afternoon. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 20 mph becoming west 10 to 20 mph in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 40s, lows in the 30s. Tonight will have a chance of evening snow showers. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s.

Coeur D'Alene and Wood River Valley:
 Today, occasional snow in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon with a good chance of showers with 3 to 5 inch accumulations. Highs will be in the lower 30s. Tonight, a good chance of evening snow showers. Otherwise partly cloudy. There is a slight chance of rain in the afternoon. Monday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 30s.

Northwest Utah and Nevada:
 Utah-Today, variable high clouds generally increasing clouds in the afternoon with a slight chance of snow showers late in the day. Snow in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Highs in the upper 40s, lows in the 30s. Chance of measurable snow is 20 percent late this afternoon and 50 percent tonight and early Monday then decreasing to 20 percent by Monday afternoon.

Idaho - Scattered snow showers and cooler today. Partly cloudy and cold tonight and mostly sunny on Monday. Highs today 30 to 40. High Monday 35 to 45. Snow accumulations 1 to 2 inches.

Extended forecast - Southern Idaho - Tuesday through Thursday - Scattered rain or snow showers in the valley and snow showers in the mountains. Partly cloudy on Tuesday. Partly cloudy with a chance of rain on Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows 20s to 25s and the rest to the lower 20s in the west.

The National Weather Service in Boise says a weakening Pacific storm is approaching the Grm Site. A cold front of low pressure off the northwest coast was pushing a cold front onshore Saturday morning. And a high pressure centered over the Pacific gyres in most of Idaho Sunday afternoon. As the front approaches, precipitation chances increased over the west-central mountains and northern Idaho Sunday afternoon, and over the remainder of the state Saturday night. Scattered snow showers and drizzling winds will cross Idaho today. From 1 to 4 inches of snow may be expected in the mountains from this storm, which is weakening as it moves inland.

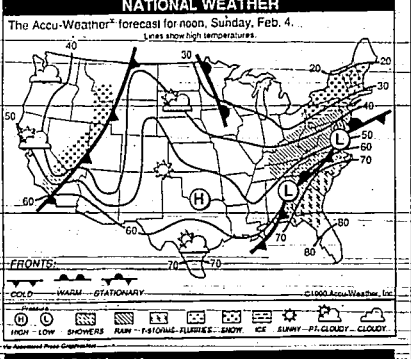
Yet another Pacific storm will be crossing the northwest coast Monday - No change in the current mountain snow water content. A forecast through Wednesday.

Low morning skies were mostly cloudy, but some stars were visible in the upper Snake River Valley. The latest satellite pictures showed a lot of high clouds moving in from the west.

Forecasting temperatures were mostly in the 20s and 30s but were already into the 40s at Lewiston.

The highest reported temperature in Idaho today was 53 at Idaho Falls. The lowest was 7 degrees at Stanley.

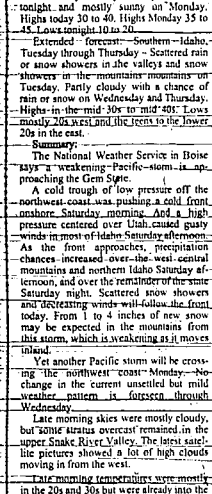
Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the high temperature was 65 in Washington, Dayton, Beach, Jacksonville, Lakeland and Ocala, Fla.; International Falls, Minn. reported the lowest at -18 degrees.



IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Feb. 4

Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



SHOWERS - Storms - Rain - Flurries - Snow - Ice - Sunny - Partly Cloudy - Cloudy

via Associated Press GraphicsNet

6:00 AM Accu-Weather, Inc.

U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; broken snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 - Broken snow floor, drifts.

Idaho 93 - Nevada line-Twin Falls; dry.

Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots; Carey-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots; broken snow floor; snow floor.

Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Galena Summit, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 86 - Refl River-Pocatello, dry.

Idaho 15 - Utah line-Pocatello, dry.

Idaho 21 - Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Dubois-Pass, icy spots, fog.

U.S. 30 - McCammon-Soda Springs, icy spots, snowing, drifts; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, icy spots, snowing.

U.S. 91 - Dry.

Idaho 28 - Icy spots; broken snow floor.

Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots; broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, CLOSED.

U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, icy spots; Fairfield-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor.

Las Vegas 51-30
 Salt Lake City 39-24
 San Francisco 56-44
 Seattle 47-44
 Phoenix 60-44
 Spokane 43-32
 Washington 49-43

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation reported snow and ice on a number of highways throughout the state today. Idaho Highway 21 remained closed from Grandteton to Blaine Mountain because of an avalanche. It was expected to remain closed throughout the weekend.

Road Conditions:
 U.S. 30 - Summer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots, broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots, broken snow floor.

National

Albuquerque	44-10
Atlanta	75-62
Boston	29-25
Chicago	35-29
Cincinnati	42-30
Dallas	42-14
Dayton	31-27
Denver	61-72
Detroit	14-46
Honolulu	43-36
Indianapolis	39-24
Kansas City	29-24
Los Angeles	67-46
Los Angeles	67-46
Memphis	30-18
Minneapolis	61-55
New Orleans	35-31
Oakland	35-20
Oklahoma City	32-20
Philadelphia	31-20
Pittsburgh	44-29
Portland	15-13
Portland Ore.	50-41
San Francisco	42-30
Seattle	47-44
Spokane	43-32
Washington	49-43
Max Min Prec	
Boise	45-30
Burley	42-22
Hagerman	45-30
Idaho Falls	38-17
Ketchum	35-44
Lewiston	33-19
Mountain Home	35-19
Pocatello	40-21
Rupert	47-27
Staley	26-15
Twin Falls	41-27
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Hagerman	45-30
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Ketchum	35-44
Lewiston	33-19
Mountain Home	35-19
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Rupert	47-27
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Twin Falls

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Wyoming	30-17

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No red flags

Mayor Tom Condie, however, disagreed with Courtney. Whether a service is voluntary or not, the city is obligated "to ensure reasonable prices, he said.

Condie noted that using the city pool and athletic leagues also is voluntary, but the city is careful to set rates fairly for those services.

"Any costs that are passed through us to the city we should make sure they get the best service for the dollar," Condie said. "I think that is why I was elected."

Asked why the council did not apply that standard to the container issue, Condie said the issue was easy to overlook because PSI has done an exceptional job over the years and people have been pleased with garbage service. There were "no red flags" on the \$3 rental issue, Vlekera said.

All of the optional \$3 monthly fee will go to PSI. The fee will likely mean additional income of between \$200,000 and \$260,000 a year for PSI - an estimate based on PSI's projection that between 60 and 80 percent of Twin Falls' 9,000 residential garbage customers will opt for the wheeled bins.

Parks, however, noted that mechanized collection brings with it new expenses, including payments on a \$500,000 loan for the containers and lifting equipment, container replacement and maintenance costs, and salaries for additional office staff. He added that there are other costs linked to the containers not readily pinpointed.

Will PSI make a profit on the \$3 fee?

Of course, I'm going to make a profit," Parks said. "When you make a half-million investment of course you expect to get a return somewhere."

Comparisons among various cities' sanitation rates can be tricky. For instance, 25 cents out of Twin Falls' \$630 garbage fee pays for street sweeping, Courtney said.

And Courtney speculated that, unlike Twin Falls, other cities could be subsidizing trash collection. Easley, however, said none of the cities in the association's survey said they subsidized trash collection.

But landfill rates are a wild card. In some counties - Twin Falls County among them - property taxes partially or completely pay for landfills. That means residential garbage rates in Twin Falls and some other cities don't cover all the costs of

garbage disposal.
 Cassia County is an extreme example. Disposing of garbage there costs \$35 per ton - compared with \$6 per ton in Twin Falls County. Each Cassia County household pays a tax of \$37 a year to subsidize that cost.

But if landfill costs and other outside expenses are discounted, Burley's garbage collection costs can be compared directly with those of Twin Falls. (The two collection systems are similar but not identical; Twin Falls will have semi-automatic pickup as opposed to Burley's fully automatic system; and unlike Twin Falls, Burley has mandatory participation.)

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Briefly

DC-10 returns after spouting flames

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Flames shooting from an engine forced a Northwest Airlines DC-10 to return to Los Angeles Airport early Friday, but the 99 passengers and nine-member crew were uninjured. Northwest spokesman Bob Ottoboni said the flames in the left engine were caused by a compressor stall, a problem that can occur when the even flow of air to the engine turbine blades is interrupted, causing too much jet fuel to accumulate.

A DC-10 has three engines, but can safely land on two, said Rich Tornquist, Federal Aviation Administration regional duty officer. Northwest spokesman Kevin Whalen said Flight 84 arrived in Los Angeles from Honolulu, Mechanics examined the engine and repaired the problem, he said.

Neiman-Marcus head leads Campeau

DALLAS (AP) — Allen J. Questrom is stepping down as president and chief executive of the Neiman-Marcus stores to take the helm of embattled Campeau Corp., two U.S. retail subsidiaries.

Questrom, 49, becomes chairman and chief executive officer of Federated Department Stores Inc. and Allied Stores Corp., which own such department stores as Bloomingdale's, Jordan Marsh, Stern's, Lazarus, Abraham & Straus and Rich's. Questrom succeeds John W. Barden III and assumes the task of guiding Campeau's U.S. operations through bankruptcy reorganization. He was approved by a bankruptcy judge in Cincinnati on Thursday.

Vets work to fix Vietnam memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The veterans who built the Vietnam Veterans Memorial are going back to their contributors, this time asking for \$2.76 million to repair cracks and correct errors in names on the granite wall and pursue a claim against the contractors.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, Inc., which raised \$7 million from the public to build the monument, sent a solicitation last fall to 100,000 addresses, in a mailing to test the likely response, and a revised mailing of 700,000 pieces recently. Further appeals are planned over the course of this year.

Space officials discuss doctor swap

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Soviet space officials are discussing a swap in which an American astronaut would fly aboard the Soviet Mir-space station and a Soviet cosmonaut would travel aboard a U.S. space shuttle.

The informal proposal, which accompanied agreements to cooperate in space medicine research, envisions an exchange of space-flying medical doctors. They would conduct, and be the subjects of, experiments on the effects of weightlessness during their flights.

The swap was discussed by a U.S.-Soviet space science working group in the Soviet Union in December.

Baker to exceed agenda with arms proposal

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James A. Baker III will take "a good package" of arms proposals to Moscow this week, including ideas that go beyond the agreed agenda in an effort to complete the START nuclear arms treaty this year, U.S. officials said Saturday.

Baker, who leaves Monday for East Europe and the Soviet Union, will spend three days with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze discussing the START treaty, which would cut by half the number of offensive nuclear warheads in the superpower arsenals.



BAKER

warheads that can be carried on mobile, land-based ballistic missiles, sources said.

The Pentagon also wanted Baker to propose counting some of the warheads on Soviet mobile missiles

In talks beginning Wednesday, Baker will offer a compromise to settle the long-standing issue of how to count air-launched cruise missiles and will propose a limit on the number of warheads that can be carried on mobile, land-based ballistic missiles, sources said.

Whether President Bush and his top Cabinet officers agreed to the Pentagon proposal when they met Thursday was not known. But the consensus among officials and non-government experts familiar with the concept was that Moscow is unlikely to accept it because the restraints would affect only Soviet forces. The United States has no such mobile missiles at present.

Baker, moreover, has opposed general calls by conservative

politicians and arms experts to make radical new demands on the Soviets "on the run" and would now accept U.S. proposals it previously rejected.

Instead, he has shunned proposals that might threaten to derail or delay significantly the START treaty, Mikhail S. Gorbachev want to have settled in principle at their next summit in June and fully completed by the end of 1990.

President Bush has deplored the increasing incidences of violence in Lebanon, and the administration went into federal court to win the ouster of Lebanese Gen. Michael Aoun's ambassador in Washington, Abdallah Buhabib.

The State Department argued that his continued occupation of the building was "causing increasingly serious adverse consequences for the nation's foreign relations."

Dole demands removal of forces from Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole on Saturday lamented Lebanon's "long night of death and destruction," saying all foreign forces should leave the war-torn country.

"For too many in Washington, Lebanon has fallen off the screen. The only 'issues list' that it tops is the list of those issues to avoid-in-the-future," the Kansas senator said.

Dole said that factional strife among Christians in East Beirut,

together with the continued presence of Syrian forces in the Middle Eastern country, does not point toward a peaceful resolution.

"Lebanon's long night of death and destruction continues," he said.

In a speech prepared for a dinner sponsored by the American Task Force on Lebanon, an organization of some 100 prominent Americans of Lebanese descent, he called on Christians "to end their bloody tide of might and will."

A copy of Dole's Los Angeles speech was released by his Washington office.

As violence escalated last year, the United States withdrew Ambassador John McCarty and other Americans on the U.S. Embassy staff. Only Lebanese remain at the embassy.

Dole urged appointment of a special American envoy — "someone who will devote full time and attention to Lebanon, someone who will make it clear that the United

States is serious about Lebanon."

President Bush has deplored the increasing incidences of violence in Lebanon, and the administration went into federal court to win the ouster of Lebanese Gen. Michael Aoun's ambassador in Washington, Abdallah Buhabib.

The State Department argued that his continued occupation of the building was "causing increasingly serious adverse consequences for the nation's foreign relations."

Judge dismisses suit by ex-ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Friday dismissed a lawsuit by the former Lebanese ambassador in Washington, who has been trying to avoid being evicted from his country's embassy.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene ruled that former ambassador Abdallah Buhabib has given adequate notice that the United States was recognizing the new Lebanese government of Elias Hrawi. Greene denied the request for a preliminary injunction by a Lebanese faction to which Buhabib remains loyal.

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'Discouraged workers' boost real jobless rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Americans who have stopped looking for work because they are discouraged are part of a "hidden-unemployment" problem that some analysts say boosts the real jobless rate to around 8 percent.

The Labor Department reported Friday that the nation's unemployment rate, or the number of Americans actively seeking work, held steady in January at 5.3 percent for the eighth straight month.

So-called discouraged workers, however, are not included in the department's monthly unemployment figure, an exclusion some analysts consider misleading.

Those experts also think a percentage of "under-employed" workers, or those who hold part-time jobs but would rather be full-time, should be included to give a more accurate picture of the nation's jobless problem.

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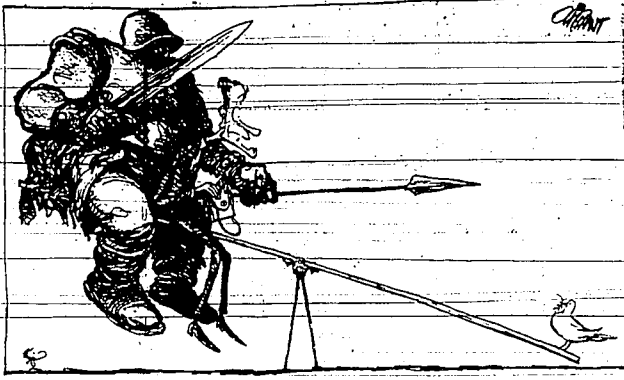
Opinion

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Walworth.



State openness laws need improvement

In a legislative session marked by a surplus budget and the volatile issue of abortion, the issue of openness-in-government may not vie for as much attention from Idaho legislators this winter.

But few subjects have broader impact on how the day-to-day affairs of government are conducted at all levels in the state.

That is because, for the typical citizen, involvement in civic issues often means relatively simple contacts, such as attending a school board or hospital board meeting, looking up a property tax record in the county courthouse, or reviewing regulations of a state agency.

This winter, Idaho legislators will consider important changes to both Idaho's Open Records and Open Meetings laws. Among the proposals:

- Streamlining procedures. The proposed changes would assert the right of citizens to examine public records, require agencies to respond to requests within ten days, and limit fees to the actual cost of copying.

- Clarify exemptions. Currently, there are more than 100 exemptions in Idaho law to the right to examine public records. Some deal with subjects such as individual tax returns and medical records, which are legitimately private. Other existing exemptions are little more than bones thrown to special interests over the years.

While agreement is far from certain, the proposed changes would reduce the number of exemptions and limit them to records, such as tax returns, where there is little debate over their validity.

- Close loopholes in the Open Meetings Act. Since an Idaho Supreme Court ruling several years ago, Idaho's Open Meetings law has been difficult to administer.

The proposed changes would narrow the so-called "executive session" reason for holding a closed meeting and would require broader notice of meetings to citizens.

All of these changes, in our view, would result in more responsive government in Idaho.

In the case of records, there has been a tendency for agencies and others who hold records to treat them as if they are the personal property of the agency or the custodian.

But the philosophy behind an open records law in our democracy is different.

It presumes that public records are the property of the people and that the right to inspect and copy records is a basic right of citizens in a free society.

Limitations on that right should be for legitimate areas of privacy, rather than barriers erected merely for an agency's convenience.

The same philosophy should apply to the openness of public meetings: If public bodies, from school boards to state agencies, meet in secret or without public notice, the input of citizens to the process is thwarted and the action taken is less likely to reflect the will of the people.

Press groups, including the Idaho Press Club and the Idaho Allied Daily Newspapers, of which *The Times-News* is a member, have consistently argued for more, not less, openness in government.

The proposed changes now before the Legislature reflect that perspective while maintaining the legitimate rights of privacy for citizens, businesses and agencies alike. In our view, they merit broad public support.

Letters

Print correct facts on burning of grass fields

As you know, Jacklin Seed Company has asked for and been granted a postponement on the Jerome Planning and Zoning hearing.

We requested this postponement in order to give us more time to provide the community with the accurate facts it needs to make its decision on supporting our move to the area.

We believe the community will wholeheartedly support Jacklin Seed Company once it has all the accurate facts.

Just one example of where we need to correct some information is your article on Jan. 25, where the reporter states that grass burning releases only 1/10 tons of particles into the air, compared with wind erosion on a bare field that can send 3.8 tons or more of particles into the atmosphere yearly.

That statement is inaccurate and, not what I said.

What I did say was that grass burning only releases a maximum of 40 pounds of particles into the air compared to 3.8 tons caused from wind erosion. Obviously, those are significant differences and of major importance to the local citizens.

Jacklin Seed Company is successful for many reasons. One is because it cares about its neighbors and their environment. After all, our people live there too. Our operation will improve the community and the accurate facts will support that claim.

DONALD W. JACKLIN
Vice President, Director of Production

Jacklin Seed Company
Post Falls

Editor's note: Jacklin is correct. *The Times-News* published a correction on this point on Jan. 26, the day following the original article.

Purchases of food should not be subject to taxation

Finally someone is willing to give Idahoans a break on taxes. This is wonderful; thanks to Sen. Rachel Gilbert.

Sales tax on food is an unfair tax and should be removed immediately. The higher income residents of Idaho pay only 5 or 6 percent of their income for food and the families on low salaries pay a disproportionate share of their incomes — up to 50 percent — for food. It's a very regressive tax.

I would like to encourage all Idahoans to contact their representatives in the Legislature and encourage them to vote in favor of this bill. If they don't know how you feel, they will vote their own way. Let's tell them now — Remove the sales tax from food!

EDITH MINIMUM
Emmett

Family writes in support of naturopath

Eight years ago, my now 11-year-old daughter was nearly deaf in one ear (80 percent loss) and had a loss of hearing (40 percent loss) in the other.

A specialist told us she would have to have tubes in her ears and have her tonsils and adenoids removed. He then provided us with the statistics of risks involved in the surgery and said we needed to have this done right away. We left his office quite shaken up. An unavoidable surgery with risks too high for us to feel comfortable about.

A friend of ours told us about Dr. Solomon and so we decided to give him a try. He listened to our story and then told us he didn't do that kind of work but recommended a naturopath that could possibly help us.

It was a Saturday. We called him at home; but he was anxious to help, so we loaded up and headed off on a trip we'll never forget. We arrived about 3 p.m. and by 3:15, her ears had been drained and her hearing improved.

We took her back to the specialist. Her hearing had improved to 90 percent in one ear and 85 percent in the other. He felt we still needed the tonsils and adenoids removed.

We felt if her ears could be im-

proved without surgery, possibly the rest could be, too. So we went back to Solomon. He recommended some herbs, vitamins and diet that might help her. We followed his recommendation and within a month, she had improved substantially. Upon taking her off the diet and herbs, the symptoms began to come back, so we kept her on it longer and eventually the problem disappeared.

For eight years, we have never taken our children or ourselves to a medical doctor for a sickness. We respect the medical field and use it when needed, but we have found an alternative to medicine that has consistently worked for our family.

The word "alternative" is very important because it gives us a choice. "Medicine" is good and has helped many people. "Alternatives" are good and have helped many people. Together they offer us a choice.

Dr. Solomon, in the eight years we went to him, never practiced medicine. He always recommended

an alternative — an alternative that worked when applied. He always let us know that his recommendations were just suggestions. It was our personal choice to use them or add or subtract from them.

Without him in our community, the alternative is still there, but the guidance is not. He is being greatly missed.

Our forefathers came to this new land for choices. Whether religious, political or healings, there are choices. It is a wonderful aspect and one we choose not to lose. A lot will be decided in this trial; not just "medical" but for all choices. This case will set a precedence for others. We're behind you, Dr. Solomon.

THE MARK STANGER FAMILY
Hansen

Generating plant would hurt our quality of life

Somehow, I don't see a lot of difference between the Department of Energy/INEL contractors (aren't their ads "special"?) and the Thousand Springs Generating Company.

Again, we are being offered jobs as a trade-off for a more severely damaged environment and a commodity we don't need. This time, the commodity is power instead of plutonium.

If the investors in the Thousand Springs Generating Company cared about the people they may hire, their potential employees' children, this area or the planet as a whole, they wouldn't be interested in draining a desert aquifer, ripping coal out of the earth or manufacturing power no one here needs while contaminating the whole planet and some of the cleanest air in the United States.

If they cared, they would spend their money developing a paper recycling plant for newspaper and all the other paper products that are clogging our landfills (government study reported on 60 Minutes).

If they cared, they would make their money selling us technology which conserved power. If they cared, they would utilize power-generating techniques that have been developed by Vermont Bio-electric.

Vermont Bio-electric uses 25,000 tons of manure in an enclosed system. The methane burned produces one megawatt of power 24 hours a day, which could be used to heat 200 homes. The by-products include clean carbon dioxide, water and two types of manure-based fertilizer. If local farmers decide to use this knowledge and Thousand Springs doesn't, we'll never need their power.

Should we put up with the pollu-

tion while someone else uses the power? Should we put up with a drooping water table while someone else uses the power? Should we put up with the gull from jobs that damage the environment while someone else uses the power?

I don't know about you, but I don't live in this part of the West for the "jobs" or because I'm hoping the population will grow; and I've lived in Idaho for about 40 years now. I live here for the clean air, the clean water, the opportunity to be close to nature and the people who seem to have hearts as big as their open spaces.

I suggest the people in this area, Nevada and the Wasatch Front unite to stop this project and demand some development that will help — not hurt — our area, our planet, our pride in our work and our future generations.

ULAHWIT
Twin Falls

Most drivers careless on Twin Falls streets

Recently, someone on the Party Line radio program complained about the traffic and driving situation in Twin Falls. They blamed the problem on "foreigners" — drivers from other states. If the problem were not so serious, such a statement would be funny.

Some years ago, our legislators — in their infinite wisdom — did away with testing to obtain a driver's license. Admittedly, the tests did not amount to much, but it did force persons to look through the Driver's Manual. I doubt if anyone has done so since. The result should be visible to anyone who pays attention to the driving habits in our state. A few examples follow.

Nearly 90 percent of drivers turning onto a four-lane street will cross to the second lane rather than turn into the lane nearest them. Regardless of their speed, most drivers will drive in the inside or passing lane, necessitating other drivers to pass on the right.

We could probably make the Guinness Book of Records for the longest left turn lane in the world, which extends from Falls Avenue to the freeway.

School zones are totally ignored with cars driving 40 to 45 mph through 25 mph zones. Although lights should be on one half hour before sunset, most cars — apparently in an effort to save energy — will drive without lights until it is nearly dark or use parking lights instead.

Children can be seen with no restraints and even standing on the front seat. Pedestrians in the cross walk had better be the ones to yield. Turn signals remain an option; seat belt wearers, a minority; and to save a few steps, parking in fire lanes at the stores is common.

But most of these are minor problems, aren't they? Perhaps, but they represent ignorance of proper driving procedures or an arrogant and don't-care attitude regarding other drivers.

Although it is seldom mentioned, this is what causes accidents. If the gun lobby can say it is people — not guns — that kill, we can say it is drivers — not automobiles — that cause accidents. Being a democracy, maybe the Legislature should change the laws to comply with what the majority are doing. If you can't lick them, join them.

ROBERT J. SMITH
Twin Falls

Kitchen renovation goes nautical

The reason we bought a motorboat is, we needed a new kitchen.

Our current kitchen has a lot of problems, such as a built-in Colonial-era microwave that we think might not be totally safe because it can cook food that is sitting as far as 15 feet away.

We had spent months striding around our current kitchen, making sweeping gestures and saying things like, "We'll move the sink over there!"

What a pair of goobers: As you experienced renovators know, it's easier to construct a major suspension bridge than to move a residential sink.

Thousands of homeowners who embarked on sink-relocation projects during the Eisenhower administration are still washing their dishes in the bathtub.

My wife and I kept running into people like this, people with plaster dust in their hair and hollow eyes from spending their wretched nights sleeping in the garage and their bleak days waiting desperately for workmen who inevitably made things WORSE. "We have no telephone or electricity or water," the Renovation People would say, "and on Monday a man is supposed to come and take all our oxygen."

This was discouraging, but we really needed a new kitchen. Finally we said, OK, if we don't do it now,



Dave Barry

we're never going to do it, so we decided to bite the bullet and buy a motorboat.

Our reasoning was, "Hey, if we have a motorboat, we'll have Family Outings where we can experience Togetherness and possibly crash into a reef and sink, and then it won't matter about our kitchen."

But reefs were not our immediate problem: Our immediate problem was something much worse, a daunting nautical challenge that has tested the courage of mariners since ancient times, namely: backing the boat into the carport.

The trick to remember here is, if you turn your car wheels to the right ("starboard,") the boat trailer will actually go to the LEFT ("forecastle") until your wife ("Beth") announces that you ran over a spring-bleed head ("\$12.95"). Using this procedure I was able to get the boat into the carport in no more time than it took for Magellan to reach Guam.

We kept the boat moored in the carport for several weeks, after which we decided — call us bold adventurers — to try it on actual water. We met at the marina with our salesperson, Dale, who showed us how to launch the boat via a terrifying procedure wherein that to back

the trailer down a seamy ramp RIGHT INTO THE BAY.

I have since learned that, here in Miami, on weekends, amusement-seekers will come to the marina, set up folding chairs, and spend a highly entertaining day watching boat owners perform comical maneuvers such as forgetting to set their parking brakes and having their cars roll down the ramp and disappear, burbling gaily, below the surface.

In the generous nautical tradition of rendering assistance to those in need, Miami boat owners sometimes — this is all true — get into gun-fights over whose turn it is to use the ramp.

Fortunately we had Dale with us, so we had no trouble getting out on the water, where he taught me the basics of seamanship. Here's how it went:

DALE: OK, you see that shoal over there?

ME: No.

DALE: OK, you see that marker over there?

ME: No.

DALE: Do you want to take the wheel for a while?

ME: No.

Finally, when I was fully confident that, if necessary, I could take the boat out myself and get everyone killed, we returned home to spend a carefree evening washing our hull.

You have to do this, because it turns out that — get ready for a fascinating nautical fact — SEA WATER IS VERY BAD FOR BOATS.

I'm serious. Ask any boat owner. Sea water contains large quantities of barnacles and corrosion, which will rapidly turn your boat into a giant piece of maritime crud.

So while I was scrubbing my hull, I had this blinding insight: The smart thing to do, clearly, is NEVER PUT THE BOAT INTO THE WATER.

I shared this insight with some other boat owners, and they all agreed that, definitely, putting your boat into the water is asking for trouble. Most of them have had their boats sitting in their driveways long enough to be registered historical landmarks.

A group of us boat owners were discussing this one evening at a party featuring beer, which is how we decided to hold a Driveway Regatta. Really, I have the whole thing on videotape. We had it on our driveway, and we had four boats, on trailers; secured via anchors in the lawn, trees, etc.

The judges awarded First Prize to the least damaged Olin, whose boat not only contained golf clubs and a croquet set, but also had a spider web containing a certified spider that had apparently died of old age. It was a fine afternoon, and nobody got seasick, and we even — try this at sea — had pizza delivered. It would have cooked, but we really need a new kitchen.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist with the *Miami Herald*.

Briefly

Economist voted Bulgarian premier

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Parliament on Saturday elected an economist to replace a hard-line Communist as premier, and the new leader promised immediate reforms to combat Bulgaria's "social and economic crisis."

A leader of the emerging democratic opposition described the new premier, Andrei Lukanov, as "a good choice" and left open the possibility that some opposition members might join a coalition government.

The election, the latest development in a wave of changes, came one day after the Communist Party expelled many of the old orthodox Communists and picked another advocate of change as party chief.

Reform party allows role for rivals

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The revolutionary government bowed to opposition pressure on Saturday and revamped the ruling council to give a minority role to 29 opposition parties.

The National Salvation Front's council transformed itself into the nucleus of a new Council of National Unity, a 180-member panel that will rule until May 20 elections. The front will hold 93 of the seats.

The front, unelected and serving by decree since the December revolution that ousted Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, has been under pressure to become more democratic.

Militia drives Aoun forces from port

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Christian militia drove back rival forces loyal to Gen. Michel Aoun on Saturday and seized control of a vital Beirut port after some of his troops abandoned five days of fighting and began defecting.

Gunboats, tanks and cannons fell silent in response to a Vatican-brokered cease-fire, but the shelling resumed after three hours. More than 37 people were killed Saturday and hundreds of thousands were injured in shelling.

Police said that overall, 164 people have been killed and 618 wounded in the clashes for control of Lebanon's Christian enclave between Aoun's 20,000 soldiers and the 6,000-strong Lebanese Forces militia. The Lebanese Forces, led by Samir Geagea, is the main Christian militia.

Separatist strike paralyzes Kashmir

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — The government on Saturday lifted curfew restrictions for 12 hours, but shops remained closed and few people ventured out because of a strike called by Moslem separatists, witnesses said.

A bomb went off in the city during the relaxation, but a senior police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there were no casualties.

No other violence was reported. The Jammu-Kashmir Liberation Front spread a strike call by word of mouth on Friday night and early Saturday, local journalists said, quelling shopkeepers in downtown Srinagar and its suburbs.

Israelis round up suspected agitators

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops arrested almost 100 Palestinians in a roundup of suspected agitators in the occupied West Bank, and soldiers shot and wounded 10 Arabs in the occupied Gaza Strip, Arab reporters said.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir demanded an end to a barrage of criticisms by rivals in his right-wing Likud bloc, and said that his party "cannot live" with the public dispute.



A newspaper vendor reads an anti-government publication.

Crowds celebrate new freedoms

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Long-silenced activists began speaking out and thousands of blacks marched in celebration Saturday after President F.W. de Klerk scrapped stifling restrictions on anti-apartheid groups.

A newspaper report, meanwhile, said jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela could be freed within a week.

But de Klerk's decision to legalize the African National Congress and lift a host of other restrictions brought an outpouring of activism elsewhere.

Large crowds marched in the streets of Port Elizabeth, the northern Cape province desert town of Graaf-Reinet, and Alexandra, a small township next to Johannesburg. About 7,000 people protested the appearance of a

visiting English cricket team in Pietermaritzburg, the Natal provincial capital.

The African National Congress, meanwhile, said its guerrilla attacks would not be suspended but would have a lower profile.

"I think one can expect, in the context of the legalization of the ANC, that probably other aspects of our multipronged strategy will receive a much higher profile than in the past," said Palle Jordan, the ANC's information chief at its exile headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia.

Jordan was one of several ANC leaders who could not be quoted in South Africa until Saturday, when notices were published in the Government Gazette, formalizing the stunning concessions announced by de Klerk on Friday.

The government repealed laws that banned 175 people, including ANC President Oliver Tambo, now recovering from a stroke in Sweden, the ANC's chief spokesman, Tom Sebinja, and the leader of the South African Communist Party, Joe Slovo.

It removed state-of-emergency prohibitions on travel and public speaking on another 200 people.

Among those reviving in their new freedoms was 84-year-old Helen Joseph, the first white person ever placed under house arrest for anti-government activity.

She had been officially "banned," restricted to the Johannesburg area, placed under curfew in her home, and prohibited from meeting with more than a few people at a time or making public appearances.

Jackson appeals to South Africa with Kennedy, Lincoln examples

LONDON (AP) — Jesse Jackson Saturday appealed to President F.W. de Klerk to follow the example of Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy and press ahead with his reforms, regardless of any threatened backlash from white conservatives.

The U.S. black civil rights leader expressed "hope and caution" about South Africa as he prepared to visit the nation after being refused entry for a decade.

Jackson said he hoped that in giving him a visa for the first time

since 1979, South Africa was sending "yet another signal of a commitment to openness."

Jackson visited with black cultural groups in London Saturday, and he was to attend two public meetings Sunday. On Monday he is to meet with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

He flies to Zambia later on Monday and to South Africa on Wednesday, and he said he hoped to meet de Klerk as well as jailed black leader Nelson Mandela.

Scowcroft sees new role for U.S.

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — U.S. National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said Saturday that American forces in the future will be smaller but "more global" in their orientation.

Scowcroft said the Bush administration is adapting to the massive transformations sweeping Eastern Europe but added that the

United States will remain a military power in Europe.

"It is the intention of the United States to remain engaged in Europe with a substantial military and political presence," he said. "We are a European power with an abiding and permanent interest in Europe security."

Nationalists agree to cease-fire

LOS ANGELES Times —

agreed in a joint statement on further consultations and eventually on permanent contacts between the groups.

MOSCOW — Armenian and Azerbaijani nationalists, seeking to end the two-year feud that threatened to escalate into a civil war, agreed tentatively Saturday to a cease-fire and the return of hostages held by each.

"We have made the right first step," Sabit Bagirov, one of the two Azerbaijani delegates, said after the negotiations in Riga, the capital of the Soviet republic of Latvia. "We believe this will help stop the fighting, and with that we can look for peace."

Delegates from the Armenian All-National Movement and the Azerbaijani Popular Front also

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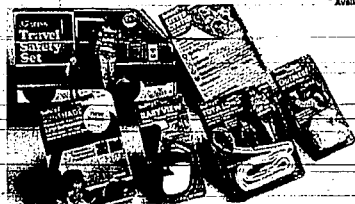
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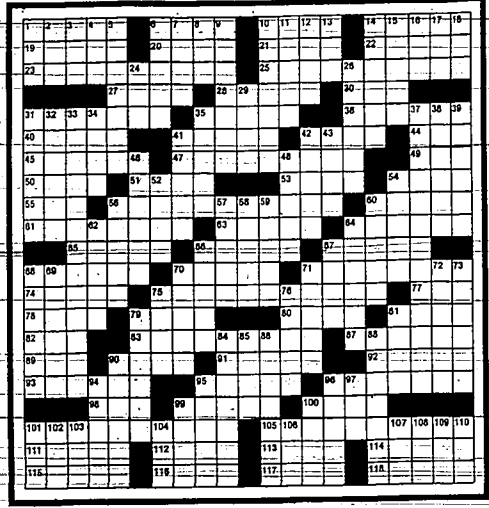
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Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

MUSIC BOX
By Arthur S. Verdese

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
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 - 6 Author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
 - 10 Asian regume
 - 11 Alan
 - 18 Mountainop nest
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 - 21 Producer
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 - 28 Swift
 - 30 Moment
 - 31 Lake Michigan port
 - 35 Canby's cousin
 - 36 Realizes
 - 40 Talked endlessly
 - 41 Sigma
 - 42 In motion
 - 44 - Ridge, TN
 - 45 Famous jobitant
 - 47 REED
 - 49 Fr. number
 - 50 Sapient
 - 51 Macdonald or Ron
 - 53 Smell - (be suspicious)
 - 54 Price
 - 55 Takeover
 - 56 TRUMPET
 - 60 Youngest son
 - 61 Maudlingera
 - 63 Macdonald or Ron
 - 64 Touch of love
 - 65 Hot corner
 - 66 Pricely plant
 - 67 Rival lute
 - 68 Richardson novel
 - 70 Rattlingish
 - 71 Outsider
 - 74 - Bon Jonson!
 - 75 VIOLA
 - 77 Charlotte-of-TV
 - 78 Sampling lute
 - 79 Splendid
 - 80 Pastic
 - 81 Cull
 - 82 Superior quantity
 - 83 BUGLE
 - 87 Jackson romance
 - 89 Putzant
 - 90 Weeded
 - 91 Vagabond
 - 92 Mask
 - 93 Pantry
 - 94 Frying with a net
 - 96 Fast food
 - 98 "Right you -!"
 - 99 Cucumbers
 - 100 Blunt
 - 101 FIDDLE
 - 105 SNARE
 - 111 Thoughts
 - 112 Ent
 - 113 Check
 - 114 Incensed
 - 115 Bride's noods

- DOWN**
- 1 Cushman
 - 2 Majors
 - 3 Before
 - 4 Publicist
 - 5 Route for a liner
 - 6 BINGO's cousin
 - 7 Cockatish
 - 8 Unclose to Shakespeare
 - 9 Grotesque
 - 10 Underlining
 - 11 Liquid fat
 - 12 Playground
 - 13 - was saying"
 - 14 Shit hulls
 - 15 See 6A
 - 16 Twitch
 - 17 Edible luber
 - 18 Blunt
 - 19 Rags constantly
 - 24 Urge, province
 - 29 Seed covering
 - 31 Fumished with -saranam
 - 32 Bling compound
 - 33 PIANO
 - 34 Sheep shelter
 - 35 Bad juju
 - 37 FLUTE
 - 38 Edict of -
 - 39 Special poker hands
 - 41 Holds back
 - 42 Manflow
 - 43 "Do as -, not..."
 - 44 Outer root of thn
 - 46 Sings-or-Unger
 - 52 Drove
 - 54 Copland
 - 56 Novel by
 - 57 Violently bitter
 - 58 Innocent
 - 59 Made of wood
 - 60 Jeweler's weight
 - 62 "No man is - to his wife"
 - 64 JoAnne of golf
 - 66 Reveals
 - 67 Go
 - 68 Entrance
 - 69 - space
 - 71 Markot-dip
 - 72 Suez winter
 - 73 Fixes a roof
 - 75 Pierce with a
 - 76 Main
 - 78 Drolling one
 - 81 At hazard
 - 84 Southam
 - 85 Peter, Paul and Mary
 - 86 Plunder
 - 88 Type of paint
 - 90 Unorthodox religious belief
 - 94 Senegal City
 - 95 - argument
 - 96 Frozen dessert
 - 97 Actress
 - 98 Marko
 - 99 One-millionth
 - 102 Allar words
 - 103 Orchestral
 - 104 "When I - a lad"
 - 109 Steady
 - 107 Pod opener
 - 108 Chaff
 - 109 - standstill
 - 110 Apiece

Sajak's show undergoes major overhaul to fight 'loser' image

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Pat Sajak Show," reeling in the ratings race against late-nighters Johnny Carson and Arsenio Hall, is undergoing a makeover that will include a round-table chat with Starting Monday, the "Sajak" show will feature a new set, new music, less banter with announcer Dan Miller and no exchanges at all with bandleader Tom Scott.



BARR WHITE

On some shows, the host's traditional entrance to applause will be skipped, with Sajak instead already sitting down when the show opens.

Michael Weisman, the new executive producer of the 13-month-old CBS show, said the changes are designed to overcome the talk show's "loser" image.

"What we're trying to do is make Pat as comfortable as possible, play up his strength and get away from that old cliched talk-show look," he said.

Mickey Mouse Club Hall of Fame Ryan, a "telegenic" who contracted AIDS from a transfusion, received wide attention in 1983 when his family sued a school near Kokomo for not allowing him to attend. A judge ruled that Ryan should be allowed to attend class because AIDS cannot be spread through casual contact.

Ex-baseball star, wife settle in custody battle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former baseball star Steve Garvey and ex-wife have reached an agreement in the child-custody battle that at one point landed her in jail, lawyers said.

No terms were announced, but after the closed meeting Friday with Superior Court Judge Frances Rothchild, attorney Stephen Kolodny said, "The nature of the agreement resolves all of the issues before the court." He represents Cynthia Truhan, the former Mrs. Garvey.

AIDS-stricken teenager awarded 'Mickey' honor

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — AIDS patient Ryan White has received a "Mickey" award from the Mickey Mouse Club.

The gold-colored statuette, which is awarded to "children who make a difference," was mailed to the 18-year-old because he was too sick to travel to Florida to receive it, said his mother, Jeannie White.

Ryan had been scheduled to be on the "Mickey Mouse Club Show" in November and be inducted into the

Actress' love letters to new husband stolen

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — If someone offers to sell you Roseanne Barr's love letters to her new husband, don't print them unless you want trouble.

The letters were stolen, her publicist, Alana Rothstein, said Friday. The star of "Roseanne" married fellow comedian Tom Arnold last month.

"We're saying, 'Yes, it is for real, and yes, they are stolen, and if somebody decides to publish them, then down the road they'll have to deal with the repercussions,'" said Barr's public relations firm, had received inquiries from several publishers who had been contacted by someone offering to sell the letters, Rothstein said.

Small salaries making church organists rare

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The spirit may be willing, but the salary is weak, and church officials say that finding an organist is getting harder.

"Half the parishes either aren't able to pay or don't want to pay the musicians what they deserve, so the musicians are going elsewhere," said John Hubert, organist at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Bristol.

The Holy Trinity Church in Central Falls was almost left in the lurch at Christmas after its regular organist left for a better-paying job.

"I figured we'd come up with somebody, that it would just be a matter of getting in touch with one or two people," said the Rev. Robert M. Beirne. It took more than 15 phone calls, and in the end, the four Masses were handled by four musicians, he said.

John Richard Dupont, placement officer for the Rhode Island chapter of the American Guild of Organists, said Saturday that Holy Trinity is not alone — there is a nationwide shortage of organists.

"You can look at any of our magazines ... they always have ads" for organists, he said.

Fewer people are studying organ, especially sacred music. But the main reason is that women, who dominate the field, don't have the time anymore.

Dr. Richard Boswell will be associated with the Addison Animal Clinic Dr. Patricia Saras is proud to welcome him.

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Judge backs firing of man who used ladies' bathroom before sex-change

SEATTLE (AP) — A judge has, 1978 to 1985. The former employee ruled that Boeing Co. took reasonable steps to accommodate a software engineer who was preparing for a sex-change operation before it fired him for wearing a necklace and using the women's bathroom.

Sydney Court Judge Fred Rasnussen affirmed Friday that state law banning discrimination against the handicapped applied to the former employee's psychosexual condition, known as gender dysphoria, or transsexualism.

But the judge found no discrimination by Boeing against the plaintiff, who is now a woman.

The American Civil Liberties Union represented the 34-year-old woman, known to the court as Jane Doe, who was employed by Boeing Computer Services as a male from

the lawsuit, the first of its kind in the state, accused the company of discrimination against Doe because of her physical and mental handicap and of refusing to provide any reasonable accommodation for her disability.

Doe was fired in 1985 for wearing a strand of pink imitation pearls. Doe's former Boeing Computer Services supervisor testified during the trial that the jewelry made Doe's attire unacceptable and disruptive to co-workers.

Further testimony showed that Doe had been warned not to wear the pearls but had been allowed to wear a bra, stockings, earrings and makeup. Doe admitted in testimony that she

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First Federal Savings Bank Welcomes C. Alan Horner to our Board of Directors

First Federal Savings Bank President Richard Allen announced the election of C. Alan Horner to the First Federal Board of Directors. Mr. Horner's employment background includes the marketing department of One-ida Foods, First National Bank of Oregon from 1973 to 1977, and the Twin Falls Bank & Trust from 1977 to 1989 where he served as Auditor, Commercial Loan Officer, and Manager of the Permie Office. His civic activities have included the Chamber of Commerce, Region IV Development Board, Blue Lakes County Club Board, United Way, Cub Scouts, American Legion Baseball, and the Business Improvement District where he served as Chairman.

Mr. Horner was elected to a three year term to First Federal's Board at their Annual Meeting of Depositors.

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- Barley 701 7th Street • 430-0505
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Briefly

Ore-Ida CEO arraignment scheduled

BOISE (AP) — Arraignment was scheduled Feb. 13 for the president and chief executive officer of Ore-Ida Foods Inc., who was arrested for alleged drunken driving after failing to heed a warning from police.

Gerald Herrick, 55, of Boise, was arrested shortly after 11 p.m. Thursday in the parking lot of a Boise drive-in restaurant, according to a police report.

Herrick "had a very strong odor of alcohol on his breath" and failed field sobriety tests, the report said. He refused to take a breath test.

He was arrested and his driver's license was seized, according to police.

"I think I'm innocent of it," Herrick said Friday. He declined further comment.

Police said Herrick was observed in "physical control" of his 1990 Jaguar sedan in the restaurant parking lot. Earlier, he was told by another officer that he appeared too intoxicated to drive.

Herrick was released after posting \$500 bond.

Idaho Power begins drug test program

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co., the state's largest utility, has begun implementing a policy of testing all its new employees for illegal drugs.

The company announced in its weekly newsletter that passing the drug test would be a condition of employment for all successful job applicants starting Feb. 1.

"Quite some time ago, we established a corporate policy calling for a 'drug-free work place,'" said Paul Jauregui, Idaho Power's vice president of human resources.

"The new testing requirement is simply an extension of that policy to provide us a pre-employment screening tool."

Jauregui said applicants who are offered a position with the company will be required to take the test within 24 hours of the job offer. The tests will be conducted at local hospitals or clinics and will be paid for by the company, he said.

Driver's manual available in Spanish

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho driver's manual is now available in Spanish, but Hispanic leaders are reserving judgment on its effectiveness.

The manual joins the state driver's license exam, which has been offered in Spanish for a year.

"We're cautiously optimistic. We want to see if it will be implemented across the state," said Hector De Leon, deputy director of the Idaho Migrant Council, which has lobbied for the Spanish test and manual for more than five years.

While the written test has been available, examiners said it remained confusing for some who needed the Spanish manual to study for it.

Seattle leads in increase of home prices

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Home prices in the Seattle-Tacoma area increased an average 37.2 percent last year, outpacing 17 other metropolitan areas in the latest national survey of home prices.

The survey, by Chicago Title and Trust, found that while home prices

in some areas of the East Coast are declining, values in the metropolitan Puget Sound region and most of the West Coast continue to climb.

Officials said Seattle's strong local economy — even following a strike at The Boeing Co. last fall — and overall appeal as a "livable city" are the primary reasons more people are moving here and buying homes.

While the West Coast experienced price increases, several areas on the East Coast experienced declines in both the average and median prices. One of the largest drops was in New York, where the average price of a home was \$184,700, down \$8,200 from 1988. The median price fell \$26,400 to \$166,300.

Seattle-Tacoma price increases outpaced the traditionally hot markets of San Francisco and Orange County, Calif., jumping from an average price of \$89,000 in 1988 to \$122,100 in 1989. The median price — at which half the homes sold for more and half sold for less — increased 15.5 percent from \$85,600 to \$98,900.

When average prices increase faster than median prices, it generally means higher priced homes are gaining value faster than less expensive homes.

The Chicago Title survey said that nationally home values increased a more modest average of 9.4 percent, while the median price increased 6.4 percent.

Death penalty handed down in resentencing of murderer

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Ruling that the grisly nature of Danette Jean Elg's slaying outweighed any possible offsetting circumstances,

7th District Judge H. Reynolds George has resentedenced convicted murderer Richard Leavitt to death.

"Take-me-to-the-scene-of-the-crime and have me witness the sordid display of a knife-wielding killer, and long-term confinement as an appropriate penalty is removed," George wrote in a memorandum decision last week.

Leavitt, 21, of Blackfoot, was convicted of first-degree murder for the July 1984 stabbing death of Ms. Elg, who was 31 at the time of her

death.

Her mutilated body was found at her blood-spattered Blackfoot home, where Leavitt allegedly slashed her repeatedly, then cut out her reproductive organs.

George sentenced Leavitt to death in 1985. But while the Idaho Supreme Court upheld Leavitt's murder conviction last spring, it overturned the death sentence.

The high court ruled that George failed to adequately consider alternative sentences, including indeterminate or fixed-life-prison terms, or to weigh each aggravating circumstance in the case against all mitigating factors in Leavitt's favor.



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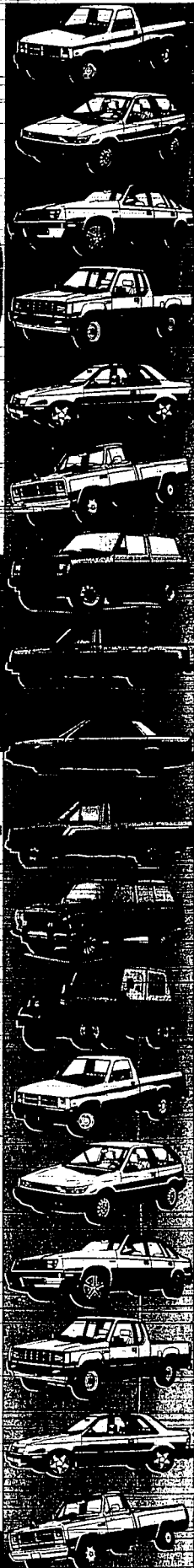
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LOOKING BACK

Looking Back is a weekly Times-News column in honor of Idaho's Centennial. It features readers' reminiscences about Idaho life, along with news of Centennial events.



Bobbie Lee Rayl at age 10 drives a tractor in the 1940s.

Farm wives did some hard but vital work

Pearl Rayl offers the female perspective on farm life in the 1930s and 1940s.

"Many stories had been written from the man's point of view but I would like to tell you some of my experiences as a young farm wife in the '30s and '40s. I feel we wives were important to the farming operation also.

"Times were hard in the '30s and we were the ones who had to raise the garden, raise the chickens for eggs and meat, can everything we could for winter, make the bread and churn the butter. In short, we had to keep the food on the table.

"Besides all that we helped in the fields whenever we could and during the war, our whole family of five operated the hay-baler when haying time came. Our 10-year-old daughter drove the Ford tractor, our 12-year-old daughter and their 14-year-old brother, my husband and I tied the bales.

"Then in the fall, we women cooked for team threshers. The threshing crew consisted of 20 or more neighborhood men who furnished a wagon and team to haul the beans to the stationary steam engine, which consisted of a steam engine and a separator.

"We were usually on the end of the run, and one morning after two or three weeks of threshing, I asked my husband when the thresher would be on us and he said, not for two or three days, don't worry about it."

"I felt relieved, sent my children off to school and started my housework. I heard a clatter outside, looked out the kitchen window and beheld the thresher pulling in the field and the whole darn crew behind it. I almost fainted. I had no meat and no time to run to town to get some."

"I rallied myself, grabbed my chicken catcher (a wire rod about six feet long with a hook on the end), ran to the chicken yard and caught my only three fat, young roosters. I couldn't catch any more as the hens were so wild by that time. I chopped their heads off, scalded and plucked and dressed them, put them on the old black majestic coil range to cook. Then I ran to the garden to dig vegetables, prepared and put them on the stove.

"I hurried to the fruit cellar and brought up canned peaches, sliced them into a black-oven-sized baking pan, sprinkled sugar and cinnamon, covered them with a cake batter and put them in the oven, made a 2-gallon kettle of coffee.

"My kitchen was small, my table smaller, but I could seat 12, elbow to elbow, by spreading the leaves out. I set the table, put the washstand, hot water, soap and towels outside the back door and called them to dinner.

"As soon as the first 12 had eaten and cleared out, I washed the dishes, reset the table and called the last of them in.

"When they had finished, I wondered if they had enough to eat as three chickens only made 24 pieces, but I knew I had done the best I could.

"I sat down in my rocker to rest as I felt like a wrung-out dish rag and I also felt like crying when I looked at the mess in the kitchen.

"You can be sure my husband was properly scolded when he came in that night."

"Do you have an interesting recollection of life in the Magic Valley? Does your attic contain photos, diaries or letters you'd like to share? Send your contributions to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548. All treasures will be handled with care and promptly returned.

Businessmen ran drug ring, testimony shows

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

BOISE — An alleged drug ring operated by two Mini-Cassia businessmen came into jeopardy in the middle of the Nevada desert.

That's when an accomplice, Steve Mulligan, was stopped for speeding in the late summer of 1988. In the car with him was a drug dealer, from Salt Lake City, whom Mulligan was kidnapping, allegedly on the orders of Thomas Rudy, 50, of Burley, and Joe Zamora, 52, of Rupert.

The Salt-Lake man had failed to pay Rudy and Zamora for a kilogram of cocaine, the 23-year-old Mulligan testified. When police stopped Mulligan, the

handcuffed and gagged man stuck his hand out the window of the vehicle. Police arrested both.

After he was jailed for the kidnapping, Mulligan turned into a key informant for a multi-agency investigation. He agreed to cooperate with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in exchange for the dismissal of a cocaine charge in Cassia County.

After nearly one year of work, with help from Mulligan, federal authorities and 14 government agencies are close to the end of the Zamora and Rudy investigation.

Following a court appearance Wednesday in Boise, Magistrate Mikel Williams ordered Rudy to be held without bail until a March trial. Zamora has already

been sentenced. Although U.S. attorneys say they are continuing with a grand jury investigation that may result in more indictments, Rudy's arrest appears to be the last chapter of an investigation that led to the confiscation of more than 7 kilograms of nearly pure cocaine — the largest seizure of cocaine in Idaho's history.

Rudy turned himself in Wednesday about a week after three co-defendants were arrested on an 18-count federal indictment.

The arrests shocked friends, family and fellow businessmen in the Burley and Rupert area, where they operated several businesses, including a potato seed brokerage. Apparently, neither Zamora nor

Rudy showed signs of drug use.

"I find it hard to believe he's involved," said Wendy Muir, Rudy's stepdaughter. But Williams in court cited Rudy's apparent lack of drug use as a factor to justify jailing without bail. Rudy wasn't selling drugs to support a habit, he said.

"You dealt with this like you were selling some product," Williams told Rudy before ordering him detained.

Zamora has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for cocaine distribution charges. Jason Flores-Ramirez, 34, who paired up with Zamora for the airport cocaine sale, was sentenced for 12 1/2 years.

"That was the first tier of a lengthy investigation," Assistant U.S. Attorney • See COCAINE on Page B2

Twin Falls trash may go 1st class

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When garbage collection went high-tech in Longview, Wash., saving money was one of the reasons.

Longview, with a population slightly larger than that of Twin Falls, saved \$300,000 a year in operating costs when it converted its city-run trash system to wheelie bins and fully-automated collection in 1985.

"If it isn't going to save you any money, then why do it?" said Nelson Graham, Longview's assistant city manager.

Automation allowed Longview to shave 50 cents from its \$5.80 sanitation rate. (Since then, landfill costs have doubled, and Longview has increased its rates to \$7.80.)

Saving money, however, is not among the goals of Twin Falls' move to semiautomated trash pickup. Instead, the president of Parks and Sons Intermountain Inc., the city's garbage contractor, said his goal is to provide citizens with the best, most technically advanced system available.

Two features of that system apparently eliminate the cost saving that some other cities have reaped from mechanized systems: First, PSI chose what's known as a semiautomated, rather than a fully automatic system. Second, it made participation voluntary for city residents, so that no one will be forced to rent one of the wheelie bins.

Residents who choose to participate in the new program will pay an extra \$3 a month to rent the wheelie containers. They do not have the option of buying their own wheelie containers.

Officials from Longview and other cities in the region say that using fully automatic rather than semiautomated trucks is one key to cost saving.

Residents of the fully automatic system is faster than traditional garbage trucks and requires fewer workers. Longview and the other cities have been able to cut the number of their trucks and employees nearly in half, Graham said.

A fully automated truck is specially made with mechanical arms that pick up trash containers from the curb. A driver can manipulate the arms to load trash without the aid of can-hefting helpers.

A semiautomated truck is a regular garbage truck retrofitted with a trash-dumping mechanism on the back end. A worker wheels a bin into place, and the machine takes over.

"The problem with that is you still have to bring the containers around to the end of the truck," Graham said.

Each semiautomated truck requires two workers.

Graham said Longview's \$100,000-a-year saving amounted to 30 percent of the city trash system's operating costs.

Richard Johns, regional sales representative of Rapid-Rail, which manufactures automated garbage trucks, said cities that opt for fully automated systems typically are able to reduce their truck fleets and labor forces by 50 percent.

He said Twin Falls would be an ideal location for automated trucks because the streets are straight and flat.

The drawback with the automated trucks is that, to be effective, they need everyone in town to participate. Thus, Longview gave its residents no choice: Everyone received a new bin, like it or not.

Parks agreed that if Twin Falls' program

• See TRASH on Page B2



Touring the mountain Race volunteers shovel snow at a crossing on state Highway 75 during the Saturday morning north of Sun Valley, at the Galena Lodge touring center. Ideal conditions greeted the 415 racers and 75-tourers participating in the 30-kilometer ski marathon that started at the Galena Lodge touring center. Winning the race was U.S. Ski Team member Audun Enderstad. See story, photos Page B4.

Jerome Recreational District takes over Spears' recreation facility south of city

By I.R. WEIXEL Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome Recreational District has begun operating the large recreational complex at the Spears Manufacturing Co. plant south of Jerome.

The district is negotiating with Spears for a long-term arrangement for the facility, district Director Mike Pepper said. It currently has the facility on a one-year, no-cost lease, he said, and handles all maintenance and operating costs.

The large facility, on about seven acres, includes a full-size gymnasium, outdoor pool, two tennis courts, children's playground, a large family picnic area, barbecue facilities, ball fields, storage, space and a cafeteria.

The district has named the facility the Community Recreation Center and plans an

open house for March.

The city, meanwhile, still plans to repair the city pool, Councilwoman Judy Schierman said. The council is expected to discuss repair costs at its meeting Tuesday at City Hall.

The possibility of two city pools became an issue early last year when Spears first approached city officials about turning over the recreational segments of the old Uppervale building, which the company had recently purchased.

Some local residents said the city should fix the city pool first before it considers the Spears facility. The council voted in May 1989 to back the city pool first and the local Optimists Club has taken on the project.

Leasing of the new facility by the recreation district will not affect the city's plans to repair the city pool, Schierman

said.

The gym won't be available for full use until a new floor has been put in, hopefully by fall, Pepper said.

Currently, the floor is tile covering a concrete base — too hard for competitive games — so the gym is used now only for low-level basketball and volleyball practice, he said. The project would cost an estimated \$20,000 and may have to be paid for through a fund-raiser, although he

definite plans have been set, he said.

The center is also available for community gatherings, he said.

All the outdoor recreational areas will be available as weather permits but the district has no plans now to offer the cafeteria, he said.

The center has its own parking lot, which was re-scaled this fall, and the district is

• See JEROME on Page B2

Here's how legislators voted

The Times-News	Idaho Legislature 1990	H471-Amends existing law to clarify that attorney fees can be recovered in wage claim cases brought by the Director of the Department of Labor and Industrial Services. Passed 38-36 and sent to the Senate.
BOISE — Here's how Magic Valley lawmakers voted recently on proposed legislation brought before the House and Senate:		
In the House:	No	Black, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Robbins.
H529 Adds to and amends existing law to provide for the automatic expiration of administrative rules on June 30 annually. Passed 58 to 21 and sent to the Senate.	Rep. Gary Robbins, D-Twin Falls.	No
Yes	H20 Amends existing law to increase the maximum value of a homestead-for-exemption purposes to \$50,000. Passed 62-16 and sent to the Senate.	Antone, Barnes, Bell, Gould, Newcomb, Peters.
Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Buhl; Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome; Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl; Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley; Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer; Rep. Tom Morrison, R-Gooding; Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul; Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley; Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome.	Antone, Barnes, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Newcomb, Peters, Robbins.	Absent and excused
	No	Neibaur.
	Bell.	
	Absent and excused	H456 Amends existing law to provide for an equivalent examination for applicants for licensure as optometrists. Failed 38-43.
	Neibaur.	Yes
		Antone, Barnes, Black, Hale, Newcomb.
		• See VOTED on Page B2

Illiteracy a national shame; parents own share of blame

Some newspaper headlines send chills down my spine like, "Space Shuttle Challenger Explodes in Air" and "Reading and Writing at a Standstill in America."

As bad as I feel for the families of the victims of the space shuttle disaster, I feel worse about the victims of an illiterate society: those of us that will live out our lives in a crippled country — a country crippled economically with a decline in productivity, crippled politically with a decline in world status and crippled socially with an increase in poverty and crime, two stepchildren of ignorance.



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

many Maoist Cultural Revolutions, that surely, surely the product we are told we are responsible for producing, educated human beings, would seem to be improving.

That, however, is not the case and the rising cry going up in the ranks is to put the system, the administrators and the teachers through another overhaul job in the hopes of making our kids better readers and writers.

I have been waiting for quite some time as a parent of four elementary age children and a teacher of junior-high age students

for someone to suggest that possibly the blame for children who can no longer read, the back of cereal boxes at breakfast is the parents, or lack thereof.

The greatest teacher of a child is the parent. Parents who allow their role as the primary teacher to be usurped by the TV or strangers with no vested interest in their children are threatening our society and culture. We have a Federal Department of Education. We have a Drug Court. We have a Surgeon General who has helped legislate

• See HOOLEY on Page B2

Hooley

Continued from Page B1
smoking into the ground. When are we going to make parenting a national priority and a federal mandate?

Parents may not be able to teach their children about conjunctive adverbs and the preteritum of 1763, but they should be held responsible for teaching their children how to work and how to be honest, two attributes I find conspicuously and frequently absent in the classroom.

Last year I walked into my class to find two "good" students in a

huddle over a desk top. One was copying the others paper. Lasked them both to go out in the hall where I talked to them. This is what I said: "I don't care what you heard, what you've seen or who you know, but cheating is wrong. You both have zeros on this assignment."

They were shocked. And upset. Neither appeared ashamed. They were mad that they had got caught when others around them cheat, as they said, "... all the time..."

Another time I tried calling a parent about his child's behavior in my class three different nights. All three nights the older daughter

reported to me that her parents were "down at the bar." They may have just as well been down at the PTA meeting or the hospital — auxiliary. The point is their children needed a caretaker.

Who is at home making sure the children pick up after themselves, get their homework done or get a banana split expressly made by dad or mom just because they love their kids? Who's at home? A square, cold box that requires nothing from children but their attention and gives nothing back. In fact this box takes something from our children. It slowly, insidiously, hampers their

ability to read. TV is not only an easy escape for children. It is also the modern operandi for the parent's escape. This "ME" generation, in our 30s and 40s with families and children; has blossomed into an "OUR" generation and is having some problems with the adjustment

The fact remains, though, that adjustments must be made if we as a people and a nation are going to live and live well in an increasingly competitive global civilization.

Sometimes the answers to the biggest questions lie in the smallest most personal of spheres. We must

become better parents. We must make the time to teach and train our children if we want them not only to read and write, but to survive.

Diana Hooley writes her column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Voted

Continued from Page B1
No. Bell, Gould, Jones, Morrison, Newbur, Peters, Robbins.

H436 Amends existing law to increase the salaries of the commissioners of the Public Utilities Commission. Passed 46-38 and sent to the Senate.

Yes. Jones, Morrison, Newcomb, Peters, Robbins.

No. Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Newbur, Newcomb, Peters, Robbins.

H446 Amends existing law to require immediate notification of a boating accident. Passed 80-2 and sent to the Senate.

Yes. Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Newbur, Newcomb, Peters, Robbins.

H459 Amends existing law to

provide that water rights in the water supply bank are not subject to forfeiture, for nonuse. Passed 78-3 and sent to the Senate.

Yes. Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Newcomb, Peters, Robbins.

No. Newbur.

HJM15 A memorial petitioning President Bush and Congress to remove restrictions that prohibit Bell operation companies from engaging in the manufacture of telecommunications equipment, customer premises equipment and the provisions of information services. Passed 72-9 and sent to the Senate.

Yes. Antone, Barnes, Bell, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Newbur, Newcomb, Peters, Robbins.

No. Black, Robbins.

In the Senate:

H436 Amends existing law to provide that the Director of the Department of Fish and Game of his design may serve as secretary to the Fish and Game Commission. Passed 26-9 and sent to the governor.

Yes. Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls; Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly; Sen. John Peavy, D-Carey.

No. Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls; Sen. Lynn Tominga, R-Rupert.

Absent and excused. Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo.

H428 Amends existing law to prohibit the taking of innocent birds including the game, song, rodent killing and insectivorous birds. Passed 38-0 and sent to the governor.

Yes. Anderson, Darrington, McRoberts, Noh, Peavy, Tominga.

Trash

Continued from Page B1
future plans for the recreation center include league games, large community gatherings, plus all recreational events currently being made available to the community by the recreational district.

Also, Pepper said the new recreations center will enable the district to more easily schedule events, since the use of the school facilities is limited.

Pepper also plans to move the district office to the south Jerome facility, thus saving the rental costs being incurred at the present office located at 229 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

Continued from Page B1
up two or three garbage cans, workers will only have one big container to deal with, he said.

And the modernized system will lower workman's compensation bills because, with fewer trash cans to lift, workers will have fewer accidents. Improving the health of workers is a major concern for PSI, Parks said.

Parks said a fully automated system was infeasible for the company. Parks said PSI considered a fully automated system, but buying the seven trucks it would need would

cost \$910,000. PSI couldn't afford the new trucks and the new containers all at once, he said.

"It just didn't fit our program right now," he said.

As a compromise, PSI chose to buy containers that will let it use a semiautomated system now but switch to automated trucks later, when it is financially feasible, Parks said.

He does not know how soon that will be, he said.

Continued from Page B1
Longview, did not reduce collection fees. But they were able to keep their rates constant at \$3.90 in American Falls and \$3.75 in Burley.

"When you consider that we provided the containers as part of the service, then you can say we actually reduced sanitation costs for our customers," Burley City Clerk Bud Brinegar said.

Burley's rates have since increased to \$4.75 and soon will jump to about \$5.75 to help offset losses in commercial garbage pickup.

Semiautomatic systems do have their backers. In Sparks, Nev., garbage has been collected with a semiautomatic system since 1977. Monthly fees are \$6.90, said Tom Welch, general manager of Reno Waste Disposal Services, whose company collects garbage in Sparks.

He said the semiautomatic system is a relatively inexpensive way to modernize trash pickup. Nevertheless, like Longview, Sparks requires garbage customers to use the wheeled bins.

Aside from cost saving, PSI's move to partial automation will bring benefits, Parks said. The system will speed up routes somewhat because instead of picking

Cocaine

Continued from Page B1
Monte Stiles said. "The more recent charges represent the second tier — represent the people who were sources or backers of the drug transaction," Zamora engaged in."

A federal grand jury recently returned an 18-count indictment against Rudy and three other men: Salvador Rios, 19, of Paul; Rene Perales, 33, of Rupert; and Gerald Rex Draper Jr., 30, of Paul.

Zamora's nephew, Ruben Zamora, 26, of Burley, was charged with conspiracy to deliver cocaine in a separate indictment.

The exact organization of the alleged drug ring is unclear from court testimony. But Wednesday's testimony pointed toward Rudy as the head man — although his

attorney, family and a Burley businessman said they doubted he sold drugs.

"He typically puts other people out in front, basically to take the heat, and to do the dirty work," Stiles said. "And he sits back and rakes in the money."

Rudy was indicted for conspiracy to deliver controlled substances, two counts of distributing cocaine, and five counts of using a telephone to commit a felony.

"There is absolutely no connection at this point with these big deals that have been going down," Rudy's attorney Wilbur Nelson said.

More charges are being considered by the grand jury, Stiles said.

"Mr. Rudy is a very shrewd businessman, a very good dope

dealer," DEA agent Bob Dunne said. "He would insulate himself from law enforcement."

Rudy and Zamora started in the business four to five years ago, Dunne said, with a money-losing, marijuana-smuggling trip to Mexico.

Rudy — who told federal investigators he was worth \$2 million — would finance the operation, according to Dunne, who recounted what Zamora told him. Most of the profits would go to Rudy, also, Dunne said.

That apparently angered Zamora, who tried to arrange some private deals with Mulligan.

Rudy turned himself into authorities Wednesday, after a grand jury returned an 18-count indictment.

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Obituaries

Beulah Owens
TWIN FALLS — Beulah Owens, 88, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Feb. 2, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born March 23, 1901, at Alameda, Calif. She was a homemaker. Magic Valley resident and was married to Virgil Dore, who died in 1981. She married Robert Owens in 1950 and died in 1960. Following death, she lived in North Idaho for a time, returning to Jerome and later to Twin Falls in 1963. She was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are one adopted son, James R. Borden of Rupert, seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The graveside service will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Lawrence Wedder of the Lutheran Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Surviving are one daughter, Amber Burton and one son, Charles Ivan Burton, both of Idaho Falls, his parents of Declo, three brothers, Richard M. Burton of Declo, Donald E. Burton and Dennis E. Bacon, both of Burley, and one sister, Carol E. Wells of Oakley. He was preceded in death by a son in 1985.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, with the Rev. John J. Watts officiating. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital. Contributions may be left at Payne Mortuary.

Evelyn J. Gabriel
JEROME — Evelyn-June Gabriel, 49, of Jerome, died Friday, Feb. 3, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Sept. 12, 1940, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Carl and Blanche Valentine Lawrence. She grew up and attended grade school in Hazelton and attended grade school in High School in 1958. She attended the Twin Falls Business College and worked for Ore-Ida for 15 years. She married Robert Larry Holm in Twin Falls in 1960 and they were later divorced. She then married Thomas Gabriel on Jan. 28, 1984, and they were also divorced. She was a member of the Jerome Bible Baptist Church.

Surviving are her parents of Jerome; two sons, Mark L. Holm of Rochester, Minn., and Mike K. Holm of Burley; one daughter, Kristen J. Holm of Jerome; two brothers, Carl L. Estep of Boulder City, Nev., and Ben Estep of Coeur d'Alene; one sister, Cheryl Davis of Wendell; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome with the Rev. Richard Goodall officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise. Contributions may be left at the mortuary.

Bernice Lee
WENDELL — Bernice Lee, 86, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1990, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

She was born Jan. 6, 1904, in Burned, Idaho, the daughter of Charles and Pearl Rees. She came to the Magic Valley area in 1919. She married James Lee on June 5, 1928, in Twin Falls. They moved to Wendell in 1938, where she has since resided.

Surviving are one brother, Ralph Rees at Caldwell; three nieces and one nephew. She was preceded in death by her husband.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel with the Rev. Richard Klein officiating. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter, Amber Burton and one son, Charles Ivan Burton, both of Idaho Falls, his parents of Declo, three brothers, Richard M. Burton of Declo, Donald E. Burton and Dennis E. Bacon, both of Burley, and one sister, Carol E. Wells of Oakley. He was preceded in death by a son in 1985.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, with the Rev. John J. Watts officiating. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital. Contributions may be left at Payne Mortuary.

Gary I. Burton
BURLEY — Gary Ivan Burton, 32, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Burley, died Thursday, Feb. 1, 1990, in Idaho Falls.

He was born March 22, 1957, in Alameda, Calif. He received his education in Burley and graduated from Burley High School in 1975. As a student, he was president of the FFA, Vice-Chief and was the first Idaho State President of the MICA Club. Following graduation from high school, he attended Idaho State University in Lewiston. He married Nancy Curran on Sept. 25, 1976, in Idaho Falls and they were later divorced.

Services

JEROME — A graveside service for Lloyd G. Guhrie, 46, of Mountain Home and Guhrie of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 3 p.m. today at the funeral chapel in Twin Falls. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church, 700 N. Main St. in Burley. Nicolas Wajsbort and Mrs. Frances E. Nardis as co-celebrants. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with military rites by area veterans and auxiliary.

WENDELL — The graveside service for DeWayne (Red) Guhrie, 67, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wendell Cemetery with military rites by the Wendell-American Legion Post No. 41. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Alice Rose Aiken, 56, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bull Funeral Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the Bull Funeral Chapel will follow at the West End Cemetery in Bull. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Cleveland Egbert, Mrs. Richard White and Stephen Devers, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Charles Kilnes of Kimberly.

Released
Opal Wilk, Mrs. Paul Sullivan, Lorraine Randall, Mrs. Harry Hockett and Harry Davis Jr., all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Paul Hejazi and son, Mrs. Thomas Burkhardt and Mrs. Alvin Gowell, all of Gooding; Mrs. Charles Kilnes of Kimberly; Clark Rogers of Shoshone; Calvin Triplett of Filer; and Mrs. Sherman Wright of Bull.

Deaths
Linda Holt and baby, Simon Aguinaga, Jim Connor, Herbert, all of Burley; William Harvath of Oakley; Jim Hitt and Mariann Darrington and baby, both of Declo; and Anabel Tarsny of Paul.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Hensen of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
William Core, Roxie Craney, Alice Jeff, Elizabeth Padron, all of Burley; James Bernard; Nancy Hensen and Marie Llewellyn, all of Burley; and LeVae Kaye of Hebbronville.

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School lunch menus

BLaine County

Monday: French bread pizza, garden salad, dressing, chilled fruit cup and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger, lettuce, pickles, french fries, chilled peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, California blend vegetables, dinner roll, baked peach crisp and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey pot pie, biscuit topping, celery sticks, peanut butter, fruit gelatin and milk.
 Friday: Burrito, nachos, cheese sauce, seasoned green peas, chilled pineapple and chocolate milk.

BLISS

Monday: Hot dogs, mixed vegetables, apple crisp and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit Jell-O and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger and rice, green beans, oranges and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken burgers, later tots, fruit cocktail and milk.
 Friday: Burrito, coleslaw, cookie and milk.

BUIL

Monday: Pancakes (2), syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Cereal, buttered toast, fruit or juice and milk.
 Wednesday: Waffles (2), syrup, fruit or juice and milk.

Gooding

Monday: Choice of the listed main line menu or salad bar each day.
 Tuesday: Baked chicken nuggets, french fries, hot roll, butter, french apple and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef fingers, potatoes, butter, peanut butter sandwich, pink applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: Lasagna, peas and carrots, bread, butter, applesauce and milk.
 Friday: Chicken burger, french fries, french fries, cole slaw, muffins, honey butter, pineapple and milk.

Hagerman

Monday: Salad bar, or Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered peas and milk.
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese croissants, french fries, cole slaw, muffins, honey butter, pineapple and milk.
 Wednesday: Crinkle steak, french fries, cole slaw, muffins, honey butter, pineapple and milk.

Hansen

Monday: Chicken patty, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, hot rolls, butter, fruit cup and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco and cheese croissants, french fries, cole slaw, muffins, honey butter, pineapple and milk.
 Wednesday: Spanish rice, tossed green salad, dressing, hot rolls, butter, french fries and milk.
 Thursday: Smorgasbord bar, or Fish nuggets, iced pizza, potato wedges, buttered corn, fruit cup, cookies and milk.

IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, seasoned hominy, salad bar, fruit cocktail, garlic french bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Corn chowder, turkey sandwich with whole wheat bread, cheese nuggets, tomato wedges, salad bar, pear halves and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, french fries, dill pickle chips, salad bar, orange wedges and milk.
 Thursday: Chef's salad, potato bar, sliced peach-streak crackers and milk.
 Friday: Chulapas, seasoned green beans, salad bar, mixed fruit salad, spice cookies and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Breakfast served daily 8 to 8:30 a.m.
 Tuesday: Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.
 Wednesday: Pancakes, juice and milk.
 Thursday: Waffles, juice and milk.
 Friday: French toast, juice and milk.
 Lunch served daily 11:20 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Self-serve salad bar and milk served with every lunch. Only the main dish is listed.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Chicken nuggets, herbaceous sauce, potato planks, special sauce, fruit, ginger bread, whipped topping and milk.
 Tuesday: Vegetable beef and rice soup, long bread, cheese sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Lasagne, green salad, garlic bread, Thousand Island ranch dressing, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, celery, peanut butter, rolls, butter, jam, fruit and nut cup, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Potato bar, long bread, applesauce, donuts and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, hot dinner roll, Jell-O with fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, cottage fries, celery, peanut butter, cherries over cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Open menu.
 Thursday: Beef taco, shredded lettuce, grated cheese, vegetable sticks, peaches, chocolate pudding and milk.
 Friday: Fish nuggets, tartar sauce, auGrain potatoes, green beans, chocolate pudding and milk.

JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS

Monday: Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, soft serve bar, main line menu or auGrain items. Only the main line choice is listed. Menu is subject to change.
 Tuesday: Corn dogs, applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Sweet and sour pork, chow mein, chinese noodles, fried rice, fortune cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Weiner wares, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.
 Friday: Chicken burger, brownie and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Breakfast served daily.
 Tuesday: Pork chop, mashed potatoes, chocolate vegetable soup, butter, cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar, or Hot dog on a bun, mustard, catsup, french fries, sauce, carrot, roll, butter, fruit Jell-O and milk.
 Thursday: Taco, lettuce, cheese, hot sauce, corn, hot rolls and milk.
 Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, roll, butter, cinnamon applesauce and milk.
 Saturday: Pizza bar, or Pizza subs, green beans, tossed salad, apricots and chocolate milk.

MINDOKA COUNTY

Monday: Crispy burrito, tossed green salad, applesauce, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Pork chop, mashed potatoes, gravy, celery sticks, peanut butter, fruit roll, cherry shortcake and milk.
 Wednesday: Fish nuggets, butter green beans, fruit cup, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: Beef and cheese taco, buttered peas, chilled peas, cake and milk.
 Friday: Turkey and cheese sandwich with carrot stick, buttered corn, peaches and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Pocket sandwiches, mixed vegetables, fruit, apples and milk.
 Tuesday: Fish nuggets, coleslaw, auGrain potatoes, fruit cocktail and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, gravy, mashed potatoes, cooked carrots, applesauce, roll and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken and noodles, peas, peaches, biscuits and milk.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.
 Tuesday: Cereal, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, bacon, multigrain and milk.
 Thursday: French toast, syrup and milk.
 Friday: Cereal, fruit roll and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Beef gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, hot roll, apple and milk.
 Tuesday: Beanit weinies, green salad, hot rolls, plums and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburgers, french fries, pork and beans, spice cake, applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: CHILI dogs, cheese, onions, green salad, frozen peaches and milk.
 Friday: Turkey noodle soup, crackers, cheese, cornbread, honey cookies, apple and milk.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: French dip sandwich, auGrain potato wedges, orange slices, anckerdoodle, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, cherry delight, biscuits, honey butter and milk.
 Wednesday: Pork egg roll, fried rice, green beans, mandarin orange, Jell-O and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dog, later tots, strawberries, banana, birthday cake and milk.
 Friday: Lasagne, garlic bread, fresh salad, spiced applesauce, garlic bread and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Crispy burrito, salsa sauce, potato wedges, orange slices, anckerdoodle cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chef's salad, club crackers, picky peas, cherry delight, biscuit, honey butter and milk.
 Wednesday: Deli sandwich, later tots, strawberries and banana, birthday cake and milk.
 Thursday: Taco, lettuce, cheese, tomato, spiced applesauce, multigrain and chocolate milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Park choppa, new red potatoes, buttered peas, corn bread, pineapple, dill and milk.
 Tuesday: Nachos, cheese, fish wedge, green beans, soft bread stick, applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: "Mrs. Sellers' Class Menu" Canadian bacon pizza, bread sticks, green beans, apple, chocolate pudding and milk.
 Thursday: Baked potato, meat, cheese, California blend vegetables, cornbread, honey butter, purple plums and milk.
 Friday: Corn dog, mustard, crisp later tots, buttered carrots, chocolate cake, fruit and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Chicken sandwich, fries, mixed fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Weiner wraps, potato salad, peas, peanuts and milk.
 Wednesday: Meatloaf, whipped potatoes, corn, sugary roll and milk.
 Thursday: Swedish meatballs, noodles, green beans, apple crisp, roll and milk.
 Friday: Ham and beans, tossed salad, fruit, cornbread and milk.

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Former Ada sheriff dies in Boise at 77

BOISE (AP) — Paul J. Bright, Ada County sheriff for eight years, has died of cancer of the pancreas. He was 77.
 Bright ended his tenure as sheriff in 1973.
 He served on the Boise Police Department from 1940 to 1950, and then as chief of the Emmett City Police Department for two years.
 One of his accomplishments at Ada County was the modernization of the department.

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Concerning Estate Planning . . .

Question: My wife and I have been advised that we should hold our belongings such as real estate holdings, stocks, bonds, etc. in joint tenancy, to enable the assets to avoid probate at death. Is this sound advise?

Answer: Not necessarily. Assets held in joint tenancy will only receive a 50% "step up in basis" at death.

Example: You own a farm which you paid \$100,000 for several years ago. At your death the farm is valued at \$300,000. With the joint tenancy arrangement, the surviving spouse will have to pay taxes on 1/2 of \$100,000 of the gain if he or she wishes to, or is forced to liquidate the property. In addition to several other benefits it provides, a properly arranged revocable living trust can allow your entire estate to pass to your heirs free of probate and also avoid this pitfall of joint tenancy ownership.

Our office is committed to working with a qualified estate planning attorney and your other professional advisors.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THIS AND OTHER ESTATE TAX PLANNING, CALL JOE RUSSELL

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C

BUSINESS BEAT

Strong growth cutting money for small firms

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A series of recent studies have found a cloud underneath the silver lining of Idaho's strong economic growth: It's hard for small businesses to get money.

More than 94 percent of the state's non-agricultural businesses have 50 or fewer employees. A clear majority of new jobs come from small or new businesses.

But in Idaho, as in many states, an entrepreneur better not count on banks for financing. Only 6.6 percent of lenders in the state are "very interested" in businesses banking on an idea or product that hasn't proved itself in the marketplace, according to a "Capital Availability in Idaho," a recent study sponsored by a variety of institutions.

About 47 percent are not interested in lending money to businesses that haven't started.

What exists in Idaho, despite recent strong growth, is a public policy that pays lip service but little action to creative financing programs for young businesses. The state has a "capital gap" — the lack of ready money for businesses in certain stages of growth.

"It isn't a question of the availability of money," said Eugene Heil, president of The Idaho Co., a venture capital firm. "It's a question of who makes what funds available for a certain purpose."

Capital gaps are common — The University of Washington's Northwest Policy Center in recent studies have found Idaho, Montana and Washington to have capital gaps:

- Banks aren't interested in high-risk situations and prefer large to small transactions.
- Businesses have a hard time finding co-owners or investors willing to take an ownership position, especially in small towns.
- Few small businesses fit the profiles required by venture capital firms before they lend money.
- Small businesses can't simply issue stock because they don't have a history that would allow investors to evaluate risks and returns.

And small businesses are crucial to new jobs.

The largest 500 companies in the United States, as listed by Forbes magazine, didn't create one job in the 1980s, Heil said.

But total employment has increased 20 million during the decade, Heil said. "All of those 20 million jobs have come from small companies," he said. "That's where the job-creation really is."

Some state governments are trying to close the gaps. Twenty-nine states have "comprehensive strategic plans" for economic development, but few are usable documents; the Capital Availability study said.

The study, jointly sponsored by Boise State University, the Idaho Department of Commerce, the Idaho Small Business Development Center and the Northwest Policy Center, said only 16 of the 29 states actually utilize a strategic approach to development.

The study was based on a survey of 366 banks and savings and loans and 2,200 businesses. Forty-six percent, or 170, of the banks returned the mail questionnaires, as did 15.7 percent, or 346, of the businesses.

Idaho "is not counted among the states using a strategic development approach," the study said.

Compared to other states, even those surrounding Idaho, the policies and opportunities provided by the state are themselves under development," the study states. "One of the most critical needs faced by Idaho businesses is the availability of capital to even make a start."

Three states bordering Idaho — Oregon, Wyoming and Washington — have started to close the gap with various state-revenue programs.

The Capital Availability study attempts to start up the road to a successful economic development policy like those used in other states.

"Secondly, sound, effective policies are needed to develop businesses in the areas of the state that need growth," the study says.

Smaller businesses also are limited by lack of access to other sources of financing, such as insurance companies, pension funds and foreign investors.

Into the gap steps at least one company: The Idaho Co., a venture-capital firm that has a little more than \$1 million in its coffers that can be leveraged into about \$7.5 million in loans.

"I don't know if there's enough money in the state to fulfill the requests for the funds," Heil said. "We don't have enough capital by a long way."

As a business grows, where does the money come from?

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Here are the various stages of businesses, their funding needs and likelihood of obtaining outside funds, according to "Capital Availability in Idaho," a report sponsored by several institutions:

- **Startup.** The entrepreneur has developed a new product or service that may be commercially feasible. This is the riskiest stage and businesses require "patient money" — investors willing to wait a long time before seeing a return. Most often, investment comes from personal savings of the business owner, family or friends.

The federal government has a few programs and a few states have investor networks designed to match private-capital investors with entrepreneurs. Venture-capital firms usually wait until later stages to invest.

- **Early growth.** The company has a prototype and proven its commercial feasibility. The company needs capital to acquire and profits are being used to finance the business, requiring "patient money," again because investors won't be able to dip into those profits.

Some venture capital firms will invest, but firms with growth too modest for a venture capitalist won't get any.

- **Accelerated growth.** The business has a proven product, good management, a sound business plan and a proven track record. Investors may get some return on their money, but an extra infusion of capital is needed to expand or meet cash-flow shortages.

Typically, these businesses can gain access commercial-credit sources.

- **Maturity.** Just as a firm begins to reach self-sufficiency, investors gain interest. Funding is needed for long-term expansion or for diversification. The firm may sell stock or launch onto other types or investors.

CSI offering dairy nutrition class beginning Feb. 20

TWIN FALLS — A dairy nutrition class offered through the College of Southern Idaho begins Feb. 20.

The class will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays for 10 weeks and will include two hours per week using a computer. Cost is \$80. Information is available from Rick Thompson at 733-9554, ext. 111.

Cyanamid sponsoring leadership program

PAUL — Don Suchan of Paul and Noel Kjesbo of Wendell have been chosen to participate in American Cyanamid's Ambassador Program.

The program, developed in cooperation with National Association of Wheat Growers, funds activities to improve the leadership skills of officers of state wheat and barley-grower associations.

Participants will meet with NAWG's public relations group in Washington where they can voice their state organization's positions on a variety of issues.

• See CAPITAL on page C2

CSI presents Drucker business program

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will present a four-hour business program via satellite at 9:15 a.m. Thursday in the Aspen Building.

Called "Peter F. Drucker on Business and Management," the program will cover "The Care and Feeding of the Small and Growing Business," as well as "Maintaining Competency of Executives and Professionals in the 1990s."

Participants will be able to ask Drucker questions via telephone.

Drucker is a professor of management at Claremont Graduate School. He has also been an economist for an international banking house and for a group of British and European banks and investment trusts.

The program will open with registration at 8:45 a.m. in Room 108. The \$45 fee will include a box lunch. The program will end at 1 p.m.

More information is available from 733-9554, ext. 266.

Lonely credit managers can find company in association

TWIN FALLS — The International Credit Association of Magic Valley — saying it represents one of the loneliest occupations — is looking for people who want to be lonely together.

The association is meeting the fourth Tuesday of every month. If you are interested, and are employed in the credit granting and collection fields, call Kevin C. Dane at 733-7033.

Life underwriters to hold luncheon meeting Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Life Underwriters luncheon meeting will be held 11:30 a.m. Monday at North's Chuckwagon, 1859 Kimberly Road.

The luncheon features a license supervisor who will answer questions about continuing education credits and licensing.

Universal declares dividend, announces retirement

TWIN FALLS — The board of directors of Universal Foods Corporation declared a regular quarterly dividend on its common stock of 17 cents per share, payable Feb. 23 to shareholders of record Feb. 9.

Universal is a national manufacturer and marketer of food ingredients and selected consumer food items. The company has a frozen fried-potato plant in Twin Falls.

In other company news, the retirement of Chairman John L. Murray was announced effective May 31.

Also, the board voted to increase the number of authorized shares of common stock from 40 million to 100 million shares. The additional shares will be used for stock splits, acquisitions, and for raising equity capital to support the company's growth.

Cooperative Extension Service announces schedule

TWIN FALLS — The Cooperative Extension Service has announced the following schedule:

- Mini-Cassia Extension homemakers council meeting at 10 a.m. Monday in the Cassia County Extension meeting room.
- Daylong energy efficient irrigation workshops 9:30 a.m. Monday at OxBow Cafe in Bliss and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Travelers Oasis in Eden.
- District 4-H activities meeting 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the District 111 conference room.

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• See CAPITAL on page C2



Sweet potato expert Bob Scheuerman checks some of his tubers

'Sweet potato man' tries to find perfect product

Los Angeles Times

LIVINGSTON, Calif. — "I Yam a Sweet Potato Man" proclaimed the hat worn by University of California farm adviser Bob Scheuerman.

The cap was appropriate. Scheuerman, 57, has been California's official sweet potato expert for 27 years. As such, he puts one age-old question quickly to rest.

"There is a lot of confusion over the names 'yam' and 'sweet potato,'" said Scheuerman, explaining the message on his cap. "They're both sweet potatoes."

"A yam is a sweet potato with red, purple or copper-colored skin and moist orange flesh after cooking. The creamy-colored potato with yellow dry flesh after cooking is commonly called the sweet potato."

Scheuerman works closely with sweet potato growers and processors. He has an experimental plot here, where he grows different varieties of sweet potatoes in his never-ending search for the perfect potato.

"The best-looking, best-tasting sweet potatoes in America come from California. Yet, few Californians are aware sweet potatoes grow in this state," he said.

Livingston, about 65 miles north of Fresno in Merced County, is the sweet potato capital of California. Within the 15-mile radius of this small farm center, 80 percent of the state's sweet potatoes are grown. Farmers have been planting sweet potatoes in Merced County since the 1860s.

North Carolina is the No. 1 sweet potato state, with 35,000 acres devoted to the crop. Louisiana is second with 19,000 acres, and California third with 8,000 acres. Sweet potatoes are raised on 94,000 acres in a dozen states.

About 100 farmers grow sweet potatoes in Livingston. The smallest farm is six acres, the largest 350 acres. Sweet potatoes are a \$30 million crop for California farmers.

Scheuerman says that sweet potatoes are like turkeys: "Most people eat them only at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. They're available year-round, rich in Vitamin A and can be prepared in a variety of ways."

"You can bake, fry, boil, steam, pan-fry and charcoal-broil sweet potatoes, make cakes, cookies, casseroles, souffles, croquettes, stuffing, salads, breads, waffles, biscuits, pies and puddings out of sweet potatoes. French-fried sweet potatoes and sweet potato chips are delicious. There is even a sweet potato punch," Scheuerman said.

People in the Southern states eat more sweet potatoes than any other Americans. "Southerners are raised on sweet potatoes. They love sweet potato pie. During the Civil War, there were over 1 million acres in the South in sweet potatoes. The Civil War was fought by the Southern diet of sweet potatoes," Scheuerman said.

He publishes Sweet Potato Tips six times a year. It has a circulation of 300 — mostly sweet potato growers and processors in California. He is a member of the state and national Sweet Potato Councils and also of the National Sweet Potato Collaborators, a research group of about 100 sweet potato scientists.

"People laugh when I tell them I'm going to a sweet potato convention," said the farm adviser.

On his quarter-acre experimental plot, Scheuerman is currently testing a dozen different varieties of sweet potatoes. "Over the years I've tested more than 50 different varieties. I'm always trying to come up with a better sweet potato, better looking, better-tasting, insect and disease-resistant sweet potato," he said.

More garnets — red and purple-skin sweet potatoes with orange flesh — are grown in California than any other type. Scheuerman introduced the garnet to California many years ago. The garnet and jewel, a copper-colored potato with deep orange flesh, are yams, and account for 90 percent of the California crop.

Prices farmers receive for raw products rise 2.7% in January

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prices farmers get for raw products rose 2.7 percent from December to January, leaving the monthly average also 2.7 percent above the year-ago level, the Agriculture Department said.

Higher prices for tomatoes, lettuce and broilers mostly were responsible for the increase from December, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in its preliminary report.

"Tomato prices more than doubled due to short supplies brought on by the freeze in Florida in December," the report said. "Lettuce prices were nearly double for the same reason."

Commercial vegetables as a group were up 68 percent from December and 32 percent from a year ago.

Lower prices were reported for soybeans, strawberries and oranges.

Milk prices at the farm, which had risen to record levels late last year, were unchanged in January. Department dairy economists have forecast that milk prices would fall off this year.

Prices paid by farmers to meet expenses, meanwhile, were up 1 1/2 percent from October, the previous reading, and averaged 2.9 percent above a year ago, the report said. The "prices paid" index is revised every three months.

The report said prices for feeder cattle and calves, feeder pigs, diesel fuel and LP gas were up from October.

Department economists say the net cash income of farmers in 1990 may be in the range of \$52 billion to \$57 billion, compared with about \$53 billion in 1989.

Net cash income is the money nationally that farmers have left from gross cash income during a calendar year after deducting cash expenses. It includes government payments and proceeds from crops grown previously but sold during the year.

In another method taking into account changes in inventories, depreciation and other allowances during a calendar year shows that 1990 net farm income may be in the range of \$44 billion to \$49 billion, compared

with \$48 billion last year.

Consumer food prices are estimated by department economists to have risen about 5.7 percent this year, the sharpest rise since 1981. The project food prices minus a constant 1982 = 100 index rose 9.3 percent from December and was 9.8 percent below a year earlier.

Based on the preliminary figures, the January price index for livestock and poultry was unchanged from December but averaged 7.6 percent more than a year ago.

Crop prices, overall, rose 6.3 percent from December but averaged 4.3 percent below a year ago. The sharp rise in the price of commercial vegetables caused most of the increase from December, the report said.

The fruit index dropped 9.3 percent from December and was 9.8 percent below a year earlier.

"All-fruit prices used in the index were down from last month except for apples and lemons which were up slightly," the report said. "Oranges and strawberries had the largest downward influence on the index."

The report said:

- Cattle averaged \$71.60 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, up from \$71 in December and \$70.60 in January 1989. These are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.
- Hogs averaged \$46.90 per 100 pounds, compared with \$48.20 in December and \$40.90 a year earlier.
- Corn, at \$2.26 a bushel, edged down from \$2.27 in December and was down from \$2.60 a year earlier.
- Wheat prices at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged \$3.83 per bushel, compared with \$3.80 in December and \$4.02 a year earlier.
- Rice averaged \$7.11 per 100 pounds, up from \$6.95 in December and \$6.58 in January 1989.
- Soybeans were \$5.52 per bushel, down from \$5.64 in December and far below the year-earlier mark of \$7.69 per bushel.
- Eggs were \$3.8 cents per dozen, up from 82.8 cents in December and 63.9 cents a year earlier.
- Milk was \$16.10 per 100 pounds, unchanged from December but above the year-earlier average of \$13.40.
- Broilers were 30.7 cents per pound, live weight, up from 28.6 cents in December but down from the 33.3 cents of a year earlier.

Business

Parties differ on boosting savings

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Republicans and Democrats agree that the United States is not saving enough money, but the two parties are still fine-tuning legislation to encourage Americans to tuck more away.

President Bush recently unveiled his plan to bolster savings, and U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has already placed his own proposal — a broad expansion of the Individual Retirement Account — on the table last fall.

The Bush and Bentsen plans are close philosophically, as both seek to solve a national problem by giving preferential tax treatment to some couples and individuals who are striving to pile up savings.

But the pending draw-out battle over next year's \$123 billion budget will probably put off any substantive changes in federal savings laws until September or October, if not later.

Bush and Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance committee, share the same goals: boosting savings, lowering interest rates and spurring productivity.

Another common trait found in the Bush and Bentsen plans is a clear bias toward young Americans. Both proposals contain loopholes for first-time home buyers, but only Bentsen's would allow tax-preferred savings accounts to pay for higher

education. Underlying the savings debate are some alarming data. From 1981 to 1987, the U.S. savings rate ranked 18th among the top 21 industrialized countries. Americans now save about 4 cents on every dollar earned, while the Japanese save about 16 cents.

"I think we have all come to recognize, certainly Republicans and Democrats, that our saving rate in this country has become abysmally low and we have got to do something to stimulate that," said House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel.

Additionally, the U.S. personal savings rate — or money put in the bank after tax payments — hit a 40-year low in 1987 at 5.2 percent of the Gross National Product. Last year, in a slight rebound, the rate climbed to 5.5 percent.

"We need to save more — expand the pool of capital for the new investments that mean more jobs, more growth. That's the idea behind a new initiative I call the Family Savings Plan," Bush said in his Jan. 31 State of the Union address.

IRAs were created in 1974 to help only those workers without pension plans. They were expanded in 1982 by allowing all workers to contribute up to \$2,000 annually tax free. But in the Tax Reform Act of 1986 Congress trimmed IRA benefits.

That landmark 1986 reform, which lowered marginal tax rates in

exchange for closing loopholes, provided that if either spouse is covered by a pension plan, the full tax deduction is eliminated at \$50,000 of taxable income for couples and \$35,000 for individuals.

Under the new Bush plan, a husband and wife who qualify would each be able to contribute a maximum \$2,500 a year, although the deposit must be from earned income and could not be deductible on federal taxes. Single individuals can also contribute a maximum \$2,500 under the same restrictions.

The Bush FSP is open to couples who file joint returns and have incomes of less than \$120,000, to heads of households with less than \$100,000 in annual income and to single taxpayers making less than \$60,000.

Bush FSP contributors can withdraw their earnings after seven years tax free — as opposed to after age 59 and a half under current law — but incurring the account before 7 years would involve either federal taxation on earnings or a 10 percent penalty, or both.

Yet, under a separate provision called the Home Ownership Initiative, Bush has proposed waiving the 10 percent penalty if early withdrawal occurs to finance a first home. The plan allows withdrawals of up to \$10,000, which must be used within 60 days for home financing.

Tradewinds

A Ketchum developer has been featured in the trade publication "Professional Builder Magazine." Ronald J. Stamp, president of the firm named after him, was commended for a single-family home development, The Pines. The Pines is located at the base of Sixth Street in Ketchum.



Four new members of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce were introduced to the chamber's membership Jan. 25. The new board members, who will serve three-year terms, are: Steve Kohntopp, associate broker with LeMoine Realty; Jean Citek, owner of Kregel's Hardware; William W. "Bill" Koch, vice president and general manager of K & T Steel; and Gary Garnand, owner of Garnand Marketing.

Mardene Hobbs of Burley recently joined the staff of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc.

Hobbs, who has 20 years of experience of working with adults and children who have disabilities, has been hired as an employment

services specialist for the Ministry of Cassia area.

A Twin Falls certified public accountant has been appointed to the Management Advisory Services Education and Information Subcommittee of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

J. Terry Dodds manages his own Twin Falls firm, and on the committee will help oversee

conference programs. Kevan Taylor has joined Qem Equipment Inc. as consumer-product salesperson for the Magic Valley. Consumer products include lawn and garden power equipment, as well as compact utility equipment such as tractors and loaders. Taylor is a life-long resident of the Magic Valley and currently lives in Kimberly.

Freight trains could run to Moscow again

LEWISTON (AP) — Freight trains may once again roll over the abandoned rails between Moscow and Arrow Junction south of Kendrick, if owners of the Lewis-ton-based Camas Prairie Railroad approve a proposal by CPRR Manager Larry Carter.

Carter spent much of the week in meetings at Burlington Northern Railroad headquarters in St. Paul, Minn., proposing the Camas Prairie Railroad take over the abandoned BN line.

And while five years ago, officials were talking about shutting down the existing CPRR operation, Carter said, no one scoffed at the idea of expansion this week.

"Not one," he said. "Actually, they all said this looks like something we ought to explore further. Within 90 days I think we're going to have a clear-cut decision on the future of this piece of property." Burlington Northern abandoned the 37-mile stretch of track in 1984. It has been unused since.

Carter said the Burlington Northern vice presidents he made his proposal to will consider it several options and submit them to their higher-ups at BN. Those people will approach Union Pacific, who will own the Camas Prairie Railroad.

The 1980s was a bad time for railroads in the region. Burlington Northern, in particular, pulled out of numerous parts of the Palouse, citing lack of traffic and financial troubles.

The past five years have been good for the 80-year-old, 256-mile-long Camas Prairie Railroad. Revenues are up, expenses are down and for the first time in years, Carter hired new employees in 1989.

BN officials did not overlook that progress. "Camas Prairie is holding its own, and they're pleased with that," he said.

Beat

Continued from Page C1

Farm Credit Services considers merger

TWIN FALLS — Interstate Production Credit Association and Interstate Federal Land Bank will hold their annual meeting Thursday at the Weston Plaza.

A merger proposal for the interstate association will be discussed. In addition, Farm Credit Services stockholders will elect Interstate association directors, local and regional directors and nominating committee members.

Obenchain will offer community meeting room

TWIN FALLS — Obenchain Insurance Agency will offer the public a community meeting room at its new location.

The 100-person occupancy room will be available to local civic, church and service organizations at no charge throughout the year.

The company moved to its new address at 264 Main Ave. N. Thursday.

Third World conference seeks agribusiness input

BOISE — Officials of the U.S. Agency for International Development want to know what Northwest agricultural producers, marketing organizations, commodity group representatives, bankers and political leaders think about U.S. support of Third World agricultural development.

The agency is co-sponsoring a conference Feb. 11-22 in Boise with the University of Idaho's Postharvest Institute for Perishables and the Citizens Network for Foreign Aid.

Representatives of U.S. AID, World Bank and American Farm Bureau Federation will address the conference.

Participants will be divided into work groups to develop and

prioritize recommendations on the role of the United States in Third World agricultural development.

Only 200 participants can be accommodated. More information is available from Innam Fenton at 885-7841. Registration deadline is Feb. 15.

Small business workshop to cover several topics

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Small Business Administration is conducting a beginning business workshop Feb. 14.

The workshop, sponsored by the Service Corps of Retired Executives and Region IV Development Association, will cover marketing, business organization, sources of capital and several other topics.

The workshop will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho, Call Region IV at 734-5386 by Feb. 12 to register. The workshop costs \$10.

Survey to gauge farm costs nationwide

BOISE — Nearly 550 farmers and ranchers will be part of a national sample of 25,000 who will be contacted for the sixth annual Farm Costs and Returns survey.

The state survey will be conducted by the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service from Feb. 16 to March 23.

Interviewers will be collecting data on 1898 production costs, assets and debts, earnings, capital expenditures, production practices, and other characteristics of farm and livestock operations. The data collected will be used in updating cost-of-production estimates for individual commodities, measuring farm and ranch income, and assessing the financial health and well-being of farms and ranches.

"We depend on the voluntary cooperation of farmers in our sample," said State Statistician Don Gerhardt. "It's not easy asking

farmers to open their books to answer questions about finances, but it's necessary."

Individual responses will be kept confidential. Compiled survey findings will be presented to the U.S. Congress and the public.

Rupert man chosen for food safety task force

RUPERT — A Rupert man has been chosen for a national food safety task force.

Steve Young will serve on the task force sponsored jointly by the National Potato Council and the National Potato Promotion Board.

Young is vice president for environmental affairs for the National Potato Council. The task force will attempt to set a direction for the potato industry in responding to food safety and the future use of agricultural chemicals. Included will be efforts at meeting one-on-one with members of Congress.

EG&G representative to discuss INEL business

TWIN FALLS — A EG&G Idaho Inc. representative will be in Twin Falls Wednesday to meet with local businesses interested in selling to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

John Braun, of EG&G's purchasing department, will be available 1-3 p.m. at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Meetings will be by appointment only.

For an appointment, call the chamber at 733-3974.

Construction safety standard-book available

BOISE — An updated book on construction safety standards is available from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Idaho Co. receives OK for local HUD program

BOISE — A young venture-capital firm has been approved to provide Federal Housing Administration loans for multi-family rentals and a variety of other dwellings.

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Because the program means the U.S. government guarantees the loans, lenders can provide their most favorable rates on the loans.

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Washington Federal announces stock split

SEATTLE — Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association has declared a three-for-two stock split in the form of a 50 percent stock dividend to stockholders.

The split will be accomplished by distributing March 9 one extra share for each two shares to stockholders of record Feb. 16.

Washington Federal has an office in Twin Falls at 494 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

ATTENTION! BEAN PRODUCERS

Beakon Bean Co., Inc. would like to remind you that we will be able to fill your needs for bean seed again this year.

WE ARE NOW CONTRACTING 1990 ACREAGE.

BEAKON BEAN CO.

Gooding, ID. 934-8466 or 934-4998 and Bruneau, ID. 845-2035

We're expecting you at your Farm Credit Services Annual Meeting

Twin Falls February 8, 1990 at the Weston Plaza (formerly the Holiday Inn) Registration 11:00 AM Lunch 12:00 Noon followed by business meeting. For more information call 733-2577

Burley February 9, 1990 at the Hurley Inn Registration 11:00 AM Lunch 12:00 Noon followed by business meeting. For more information call 678-3516

Find out how your association is faring and what you can expect in the future. And, best of all, enjoy a friendly visit with your neighbors.

Farm Credit Services
Twin Falls Burley
Credit Services Credit Services
129 Eastland Dr. 1305 Albion Ave.
Twin Falls, ID. Burley, ID.
733-2577 678-3516

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WE'VE MOVED!

OBCENCHAIN INSURANCE

Due to the tremendous growth of our Agency, we purchased and remodeled the Fashion Brokers Building at 264 Main Avenue South. Our decision to remain in downtown is a reflection of our strong commitment to the Community, and as such, we have included a large 100 person Community Meeting Room in our new offices. This room will be available to local civic, church and service organizations at no charge.

Obenchain Insurance, Inc. is a multiline insurance broker providing Commercial, personal, life and health products to Southern Idaho. We welcome all of our clients and Magic Valley neighbors to stop by and say Hi.

OBCENCHAIN INSURANCE
Your Bridge To Security Since 1904

Life • Health • Employee Benefits • Commercial • Personal • Bonding

264 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls, ID. • 733-1076

Farming

Ranchers reducing cattle placed on feed

BOISE (AP) — Idaho ranchers are continuing to reduce the number of cattle being put on feed for slaughter as herds are being rebuilt...

underscored the situation. It totaled 39.4 million pounds, down 3 percent from a year ago and 8 percent from the previous month.

With herd rebuilding, feeder cattle supplies are expected to continue to decline in 1990, meaning the cattle feedlot segment of our industry will be forced to pay higher prices to keep their lots full.

Dean Larry Brannen predicted earlier this month another solid financial year for ranchers although it will not mirror the record cash receipt performance of last year as higher feed prices may place some pressure on the cattle industry in 1990.

August rain costs wheat growers \$45 million

BOISE (AP) — The heavy August rains that washed over northern Idaho apparently cost wheat growers in that area \$45 million, the government reports.

The downward revision pulled the per-bushel average down 12 cents from the previous year to \$3.89, the second highest annual average price in 16 years, and the reduced overall value was still the second-highest ever.

In its annual estimate of the value of Idaho's farm production, the Agriculture Department put the 1989 harvest at \$355.4 million, compared to \$400 million in 1988.

The value of Idaho's number-one cash crop, potatoes, set the \$630 million record Brannen had forecast, the government said, and the average price topped \$6 a hundredweight for the first time ever, hitting a record \$6.15.

The federal government has designated 10 northern counties eligible for federal farm disaster relief, but State Agriculture Director Dick Rust said the legal technicalities of the program made it virtually useless for Idaho growers.

The overall value of Idaho's 1989 crops, excluding sugarbeets, which have yet to be projected, was \$1.7 billion, up \$200 million from the previous year.

Insufficient canola feed to switch cattle

MOSCOW (AP) — Cows like meal made from canola grown in the Northwest, although there is not a sufficient supply to switch to that feed completely, a University of Idaho beef researcher says.

Brannen said he expected 1990 to be another solid year financially for Idaho farmers although probably not as strong as 1989, and he acknowledged that profits margins will be tighter.

Cattle fed canola and rapeseed meal produced well-marbled beef that had less surface fat. The two plants are grown for their edible oil. Well-marbled beef cows are in demand, said UI researcher Carl Hunt.

Improved yields pushed the value of the barley crop up another \$17 million to \$157.7 million, and dried bean production at an average price of over \$20 a hundredweight hit a record \$94.4 million.

Ranchers should not expect the plants to become major feed crops soon, UI rapeseed expert Dick Auld said. There is not enough rapeseed and canola acreage in the Northwest to make it worthwhile, he said.

The canola and rapeseed meal is a byproduct of the oil manufacturing process. There are no manufacturing plants in the Northwest, although a New Jersey company has announced plans for one near Idaho Falls.

Hunt said he will continue to research the issue, including whether canola-fed cows have meat lower in saturated fats. He also wants to know if the erucic acid present in rapeseed is deposited in the animals' bodies. At high concentrations, erucic acid can cause heart and liver disorders in humans.

M-K receives \$5 million job

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has been awarded a contract for more than \$5 million to decommission a uranium mill in New Mexico.

The contract was awarded to M-K by ARCO Coal Co., a division of Atlantic Richfield, and is for work at the Blue-Water Uranium Mill near Grants, N.M. — The mill was in operation from 1952 to 1982.

The M-K work will include dismantling, demolishing and disposal of all buildings and facilities on the mill site.

Work is to begin immediately, with work scheduled to be complete by early 1991.

M-K has about \$500 million worth of Department of Energy contracts to dismantle former uranium mills at various sites around the country.

Farm Credit understands and financial services designed for you. We have more than 20 years of experience with wheat farmers. And our loans are designed with built-in flexibility.

Key Tronic moves Spokane operations

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Key Tronic Corp., a manufacturer of computer keyboards, announced Friday it will move its Spokane Valley assembly operations to its Cheney plant as part of an efficiency plan that could put as many as 120 people out of work.

Mark F. Holmstead, CPA and Brent M. Hyatt, CPA. Are pleased to announce their association as: HOLMSTEAD & HYATT CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS. Offices at: 401 2nd Street North Suite 203 • Justamere Inn Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 • 734-2077

AGRI-SERVICE (Formerly Hartley Equipment)

IDAHO AND NEVADA LARGEST SELLER OF HESSTON FARM MACHINERY

Pre-Season Prices! 7.1% APR Interest. Hesston's Model 4650 — 16" x 18" square baler.

No More "Banana" Bales! Reduced Leaf (Protein) Loss! Easier Operation On Stak-Wagon!

WE ACCEPT AND ENCOURAGE DEMO CHALLENGES!

HESSTON THE PRIME LINE. Twin Falls, 1-(208)-734-7772. Eiko, NV, 1-(702)-738-2167

Selected 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ANNUAL NOTIFICATION INSPECTION AND REVIEW OF STUDENT RECORDS. Certain rights pertaining to the inspection and review of student school records and challenging the content of such records are afforded to parents of children under 18 years of age, persons 18 years of age or older and married students attending public schools in Filer District #415 Filer School District has established procedures allowing the above individuals access to school records.

TWIN FALLS NOTICE OF HEARING. In the Matter of the Petition of DALE GEORGE ELLER in Favor of the Petitioner, vs. ERIC MALD HERBERT ELLER. A Petition by Dale George Eller, born June 23, 1947, resident of 1613 Richmond Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, and by Gerald Herbert Eller, born May 24, 1948, now residing at 238 Borah, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in surname to: "Sonerson" has been filed in the above entitled court.

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The wrong lender can leave you with more chaff than wheat.

20 years of experience with wheat farmers. And our loans are designed with built-in flexibility. With our fixed, adjustable and variable rate loans and the ability to convert from one to the other, you can plan your strategy to meet your current and projected financial needs.

And with our many payback options you have true flexibility. So call the lender who knows the whole wheat business. Call Farm Credit.

Farm Credit Services. We should say it NOW. Filer School District has established procedures allowing the above individuals access to school records.

003 Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY. Shipp, Fredrickson, Mays, Parsons, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Attorneys: Wm H. Mulberry at Law, P.O. Box 186, Hite, Idaho 83424, 1-208-584-1165.

First Silver TAXI, 736-0100. RATES: 1/2 hr. \$10.00, 1/4 hr. \$2.00/min. \$1.00 w/minimum. NOTICE.

Would the 2 ladies in an order, while parked, had stopped on Deep Creek Road and 1200 East 9th in Wallace, Idaho, at the stalled blocking eastbound traffic please contact: 733-5704 or 324-4288. Occurrence on September 5, 1989 at 2:30 am.

005 Memorial Notices. We desire to express to our kind relatives, neighbors and thoughtful friends our heart felt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings made especially appreciated.

006 Personalities. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the daughter of Claude and Ada Gilman, call 733-4219. As of Feb 1, 1990, I will be responsible for debts other than my own.

007 Jobs of Interest. Agricultural field person for southern Idaho business, fertilizer and chemical equipment sales. Send resume to: Box 1885, 30 Times News, PO Box 2, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. Call Roy Stoltz (733-2009) for a good resume to land that dream job or career.

008. Single? Lonely? You'll meet other singles & make new friends through social & recreational activities; classes & more. All ages welcome! Call 733-2211, 733-2212, 733-7212. Harpnots Without Partners.

009. PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Health Services, 733-2212, 733-7212, 24 hours a day.

010. Single? Lonely? You'll meet other singles & make new friends through social & recreational activities; classes & more. All ages welcome! Call 733-2211, 733-2212, 733-7212. Harpnots Without Partners.

011. ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY. Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and let you see the results you are looking for.

012. Lost & Found. Found: Gorman Shepherd X 10 with puppies. Call Kirk, phone call 734-8902.

013. HOUND POUND NEWS. BUY & WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE. TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. Found dogs: Lab X black female, 2. Terrier X black & white male, 3. English Setter, white & orange, male pup, 4. Cocker X, buff male pup.

014. LOCATED. 139 6th Ave W, One day on only Monday thru Friday 10:30 am to 1 pm. Saturday.

015. Because dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the kennel to find out whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an easy job to do. Please come in hard to describe, come to the pound to see if you get it there. Come and pick out a puppy or full-grown dog. THEY WANT TO LOVE TO HAVE A HOME.

016. Lost - Lab - older, male, Eyo, collar, west end of Falls Ave, Call 734-4154.

017. Ducktail waitress wanted. Apply at The Pocket, 1522 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Cocktail waitress wanted. Apply at The Pocket, 1522 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

018. Agrow-wood company is seeking applications for tractor/divalvor farm. Duties will include, row crop work such as planting and cultivating as well as ground preparation, work with disk, roller, harrow, etc. This is a temporary job and will not last longer than 8 weeks. Salary is \$10.00 per hour. This is a competitive salary. Agrow Research Center, Highway 30, Allamogoa Action Center, Eddyville, Idaho. Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for an experienced linecook. Apply to: Personnel, Mon-Fri, 9 am to 5 pm. No phone calls, please. 1333 Blue Lake Blvd.

019. CONTROLLEER, Sun Valley, ID area. Immediate opening, full-time position for a good accountant. Please send detailed accounting knowledge of all business operations and financial management; tax preparation; negotiable; excellent benefits. Call or write: President, Blaine County Medical Center, PO Box 100, Blaine, ID 83303, 208-783-2222.

020. Mature persons needed for 2 1/2 hrs and full-time pm. 25 hrs. per week. Apply to: Horizon Nursing Home, 820 Sprague, Burley.

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Business

Parties differ on boosting savings Tradewinds

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Republicans and Democrats agree that the United States is not saving enough money, but the two parties are still fine-tuning legislation to encourage Americans to tuck more away.

President Bush recently unveiled his plan to bolster savings, and U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., had already placed his own proposal — a broad expansion of the Individual Retirement Account — on the table last fall.

The Bush and Bentsen plans are close philosophically, as both men seek to solve a national problem by giving preferential tax treatment to married couples and individuals who are striving to pile up savings.

But the pending drawn-out battle over next year's \$1.23 trillion budget will probably put off any substantive changes in federal savings laws until September or October, if not later.

Bush and Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance committee, share the same goals: boosting savings, lowering interest rates and spurring productivity.

Another common trait found in the Bush and Bentsen plans is a clear bias toward young Americans. Both proposals contain loopholes for first-time home buyers, but only Bentsen's would allow tax-preferred saving accounts to pay for higher

education. Underlying the savings debate are some alarming data. From 1981 to 1987, the U.S. savings rate ranked 16th among the top 21 industrialized countries, Americans now save about 4 cents on every dollar earned, while the Japanese save about 16 cents.

"I think we have all come to recognize, certainly Republicans and Democrats, that our saving rate in this country has become abysmally low and we have got to do something to stimulate that," said House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel.

Additionally, the U.S. personal savings rate — or money put in the bank after tax payments — hit a 40-year low in 1987 at 3.2 percent of the Gross National Product. Last year, in a slight rebound, the rate climbed to 5.3 percent.

"We need to save more — expand the pool of capital for the new investments that mean more jobs, more growth. That's the idea behind a new initiative I call the Family Savings Plan," Bush said in his Jan. 31 State of the Union address.

IRAs were created in 1974 to help only those workers without pension plans. They were expanded in 1982 by allowing all workers to contribute up to \$2,000 annually tax free. But in the Tax Reform Act of 1986 Congress trimmed IRA benefits.

That landmark 1986 reform, which lowered marginal tax rates in

exchange for closing loopholes, provided that if either spouse is covered by a pension plan, the full tax deduction is eliminated at \$30,000 of taxable income for couples and \$35,000 for individuals.

Under the new Bush plan, a husband and wife who qualify would each be able to contribute a maximum \$2,500 a year, although the deposit must be from earned income and could not be deducted against other taxes. Single individuals can also contribute a maximum \$2,500 under the same restrictions.

The Bush-FSP is open to couples who file joint returns and have incomes of less than \$120,000, or heads-of-households with less than \$100,000 in annual income and to single taxpayers making less than \$60,000.

Bush-FSP contributors can withdraw their earnings after seven years tax free — as opposed to after age 59 and a half under current law — but invading the account before 7 years would involve either federal taxation on earnings or a 10 percent penalty, or both.

Yet under a separate provision called the Home Ownership Initiative, Bush has proposed waiving the 10 percent penalty if early withdrawal occurs to finance a first home. The plan allows withdrawals of up to \$10,000, which must be used within 60 days for home financing.

A Ketchum developer has been featured in the trade publication "Professional-Building Magazine." Ronald J. Sharp, president of the firm named after him, was commended for a single-family home development, The Pines. The Pines is located at the base of Sixth Street in Ketchum.

Four new members of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce were introduced to the chamber's membership, Jan. 25. The new board members, who will serve three-year terms, are: Steve Kohntopp, assistant broker with LeMoyné Realty; Joan Cilek, owner of Kregel's Hardware; William W. "Bill" Koch, vice president and general manager of K & T Steel; and Gary Garnard, owner of Garnard Marketing.

Martine Hobbs of Burley recently joined the staff of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. Hobbs, who has 20 years of experience of working with adults and children who have disabilities, has been hired as an employment

The book covers safety standards that construction employers must offer — overview — and standards covering situations considered particularly hazardous, according to a prepared release from OSHA.

The 90-page book is available through OSHA's Boise Area Office, 3050 N. Lakeharbor Lane, Suite 134, Boise, ID 83702. The office's phone number is 334-1867.

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KOHNTOPP GARNARD KOCH CILEK TAYLOR

A Twin Falls certified public accountant has been appointed to the Management Advisory Services Education and Information Subcommittee of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Terry Dodds manages his own Twin Falls firm, and on the committee will help oversee conference programs.

services specialist for the Mini-Cassia area.

Keven Taylor has joined Gem Equipment Inc. as consumer-product salesman for the Magic Valley. Consumer products include lawn and garden power equipment, as well as compact utility equipment such as tractors and loaders.

Taylor is a life-long resident of the Magic Valley and currently lives in Kimberly.

Freight trains could run to Moscow again

LEWISTON (AP) — Freight trains may once again roll over the abandoned rails between Moscow and Arrow Junction south of Kendrick, if owners of the Lewiston-based Camas Prairie Railroad approve a proposal by CPRR Manager Larry Carter.

Carter spent much of the week in meetings at Burlington Northern Railroad headquarters in St. Paul, Minn., proposing the Camas Prairie Railroad take over the abandoned BN line.

And while five years ago, officials were talking about shutting down the existing CPRR operation, Carter said, no one scoffed at the idea of "Not one," he said. "Actually, they all said this looks like something we ought to explore further. Within 90 days I think we're going to have a clear-cut decision on the future of this piece of property."

Burlington Northern abandoned the 37-mile stretch of track in 1984. It has been unused since.

Carter said the Burlington Northern vice presidents he made his proposal to will consolidate several options and submit them to their higher-ups at BN. Those people will approach Union Pacific, who with BN co-owns the Camas Prairie Railroad.

The 1980s was a bad time for railroads in the region. Burlington Northern, in particular, pulled out of numerous parts of the Palouse, citing lack of traffic and financial troubles.

The past five years have been good for the 80-year-old, 256-mile-long Camas Prairie Railroad. Revenues are up, expenses are down and for the first time in years, Carter hired new employees in 1989.

BN officials did not overlook that progress.

"Camas Prairie is holding its own, and they're pleased with that," he said.

KSEI names new manager

POCATELLO (AP) — Bruce Hopkins, 45, has been with KSEI Hopkins has been named general manager of KSEI Radio-Magic-102 since 1966 when he worked for PM. He succeeds Ron Johnson, who KSSN in Pocatello while attending the college.

The Pocatello native graduated from Idaho State University with degrees in political science and history.

KSEI is owned by Pacific Northwest Broadcasting based in Boise. Hopkins said he has no immediate plans to change formats.

"It's too early to say we're going to make any changes," he said. "I wasn't aware of the change that has been made in management until yesterday."

INDY

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156 4th Ave. S. • Twin Falls, ID

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Beat

Continued from Page C1

Farm Credit Services considers merger

TWIN FALLS — Interstate Production Credit Association and Interstate Federal Land Bank will hold their annual meeting Thursday at the Weston Plaza.

A merger proposal for the interstate association will be discussed. In addition, Farm Credit Services stockholders will elect Interstate association directors, local and regional directors and nominating committee members.

Oberchain will offer community meeting room

TWIN FALLS — Oberchain Insurance Agency will offer the public a community meeting room at its new location.

The 100-person occupancy room will be available to local civic, church and service organizations at no charge throughout the year.

The company moved to its new address at 264 Main Ave. N. Thursday.

Third World conference seeks agribusiness input

BOISE — Officials of the U.S. Agency for International Development want to know what Northwest agricultural producers, marketing organizations, commodity group representatives, bankers and political leaders think about U.S. support of Third World agricultural development.

The agency is co-sponsoring a conference Feb. 21-22 in Boise with the University of Idaho's Pest Management Institute for Perishables and the Citizens Network for Foreign Affairs.

Representatives of U.S. AID, World Bank and American Farm Bureau Federation will address the conference.

Participants will be divided into work groups to develop and

prioritize recommendations on the role of the United States in Third World agricultural development.

Only 200 participants can be accommodated. More information is available from Innam Fenton at 885-7841. Registration deadline is Feb. 15.

Small business workshop to cover several topics

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Small Business Administration is conducting a beginning business workshop Feb. 14.

The workshop, sponsored by the Service Corps of Retired Executives and Region IV Development Association, will cover marketing, business organization, sources of capital and several other topics.

The workshop will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho. Call Region IV at 734-6586 by Feb. 12 to register. The workshop costs \$10.

Survey to gauge farm costs nationwide

BOISE — Nearly 550 farmers and ranchers will be part of a national sample of 26,000 who will be contacted for the sixth annual Farm Costs and Returns survey.

The state survey will be conducted by the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service from Feb. 16 to March 23.

Interviewers will be collecting data on 1898 production costs, assets and debts, earnings, capital expenditures, production practices, and other characteristics of farm and livestock operations. The data collected will be used in updating cost-of-production estimates for individual commodities, measuring farm and ranch income, and assessing the financial health and well-being of farms and ranches.

"We depend on the voluntary cooperation of farmers in our sample," said State Statistician Don Gerhardt. "It's not easy asking

farmers to open their books to answer questions about finances, but it's necessary."

Individual responses will be kept confidential. Compiled survey findings will be presented to the U.S. Congress and the public.

Rupert man chosen for food safety task force

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BEAKON BEAN CO.

Gooding, ID. 934-8466

OR 934-8988

and Bruneau, ID. 843-2035

#1A

We're expecting you at your Farm Credit Services

Annual Meeting

<p>Twin Falls</p> <p>February 8, 1990</p> <p>at the Weston Plaza</p> <p>(formerly the Holiday Inn)</p> <p>Registration 11:00 AM</p> <p>Lunch 12:00 Noon</p> <p>followed by business meeting.</p> <p>For more information call 733-2577</p>	<p>Burley</p> <p>February 9, 1990</p> <p>at the Euro Inn</p> <p>Registration 11:00 AM</p> <p>Lunch 12:00 Noon</p> <p>followed by business meeting.</p> <p>For more information call 678-3516</p>
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Find out how your association is faring and what you can expect in the future. And, best of all, enjoy a friendly visit with your neighbors.

Farm Credit Services

Twin Falls Farm Credit Services 129 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 733-2577

Burley Farm Credit Services 1305 Albion Ave. Burley, ID 678-3516

WE'VE MOVED

OBERCHAIN INSURANCE

Due to the tremendous growth of our Agency, we purchased and remodeled the Fishon Bros. Building at 264 Main Avenue South.

Our decision to remain in downtown is a reflection of our strong commitment to the Community and as such, we have included a large 100 person Community Meeting Room in our new offices. This room will be available to local civic, church and service organizations at no charge.

Oberchain Insurance, Inc. is a multi-line insurance broker providing Commercial, personal life and health products to Southern Idaho. We welcome all of our clients and Magic Valley neighbors to stop by and say Hi.

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Farming Ranchers reducing cattle placed on feed

BOISE (AP) — Idaho ranchers are continuing to reduce the number of cattle being put on feed for slaughter as herds are rebuilt in response to the strong market.

The Agriculture Department reported cattle on feed at the beginning of the year totaled 200,000 head. That marked the fourth straight quarter that cattle-on-feed numbers have declined in the 1989-90 figures was 16 percent lower than a year earlier.

Like their counterparts nationwide, Idaho cattlemen are beginning to rebuild herds depleted by drought conditions two years ago, Idaho Cattle Association Executive Vice President Gary Glenn said.

"With herd rebuilding, feeder cattle supplies are expected to continue to decline in 1990, meaning the cattle-feed segment of our industry will be forced to pay higher prices to keep their lots full."

That should create at least continued profitability in the short run, Glenn said, but that could eventually squeeze feeder profit margins and force lower prices on reduced purchases in the future.

Commercial red meat production at Idaho packing plants in December

underscored the situation. It totaled 39.4 million pounds, down 3 percent from a year ago and 8 percent from the previous month.

Cattle feeder marketings during the final three months of 1989 dropped 1 percent from a year earlier to 161,000 head, and feeders told government analysts they expected to cut marketings another 10 percent in the current quarter. That would mean 150,000 head in the January-March period compared to 166,000 head a year earlier.

The Idaho reaction was running counter to the national trend, where cattle on feed rose 3 percent and expected quarterly marketings should be up fractionally.

University of Idaho Agriculture Dean Larry Brannen predicted earlier this month another solid financial year for ranchers although it will not mirror the record cash-receipt performance of last year as "higher feed prices may place some pressure on the cattle industry in 1990."

"For the long term," cattle producers will need to explore alternative markets," Brannen said.

Japan and other areas of the Pacific Rim, cattlemen should seek a market niche for Idaho beef.

August rain costs wheat growers \$45 million

BOISE (AP) — The heavy August rains that washed over northern Idaho apparently cost wheat growers in that area \$45 million, the government reports.

In its annual estimate of the value of Idaho's farm production, the Agriculture Department put the 1989 harvest at \$355.4 million. That compared to the \$400 million University of Idaho Agriculture Dean Larry Brannen estimated four weeks ago, but Brannen also said his estimate could be reduced because of the damage to wheat fields from the unseasonable summer downpours.

The downward revision pulled the per-bushel average down 12 cents from the previous year to \$3.89, the second highest annual average price in 16 years, and the reduced overall value was still the second highest ever. That was primarily due to a substantial increase in planted acreage last year.

The value of Idaho's number-one cash crop, potatoes, set the \$630 million record Brannen had forecast, the government said, and the average price topped \$16 a hundredweight for the first time ever, hitting a record \$6.15.

The value of the wheat crop was up 17 percent from 1988 while the value of the potato crop was 14 percent higher, department analysts said.

The overall value of Idaho's 1989 crops, excluding sugarcbeets which have yet to be projected, was \$1.7 billion, up \$200 million from the previous year.

Improved yields pushed the value of the barley crop up another \$17 million to \$157.7 million, and dried bean production at an average price of over \$20 a hundredweight hit a record \$94.4 million.

Brannen said he expected 1990 to be another solid year financially for Idaho farmers although probably not as strong as 1989, and he acknowledged that profits margins will be tighter.

Insufficient canola feed to switch cattle

MOSCOW (AP) — Cows like meal made from canola grown in the Northwest, although there is not a sufficient supply to switch to that feed completely, a University of Idaho beef researcher says.

Cattle fed canola and rapeseed meal produced well-marbled beef that had less surface fat. The two plants are grown for their edible oil.

Well-marbled beef cows are in demand, said UI researcher Carl Hunt. It is the fat pockets within the meat that gives it its flavor.

Ranchers should not expect the plants to become major feed crops soon, UI rapeseed expert Dick Auld said. There is not enough rapeseed and canola acreage in the Northwest to make it worthwhile, he said.

The canola and rapeseed meal is a byproduct of the oil manufacturing process. There are no manufacturing plants in the Northwest, although a New Jersey company has announced plans for one near Idaho Falls.

Hunt said he will continue to research the issue, including whether canola-fed cows have meat lower in saturated fats. He also wants to know if the erucic acid present in rapeseed is deposited in the animals' bodies. At high concentrations, erucic acid can cause heart and liver disorders in humans.

M-K receives \$5-million job

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has been awarded a contract for more than \$5 million to decommission a uranium mill in New Mexico.

The contract was awarded to M-K by ARCO Coal Co., a division of Atlantic Richfield, for work at the Blue-Water Uranium Mill near Grants, N.M. The mill was in operation from 1952 to 1982.

The M-K work will include dismantling, demolishing and disposal of all buildings and facilities on the mill site.

Work is to begin immediately, with work scheduled to be complete by early 1991.

M-K has about \$500 million worth of Department of Energy contracts to dismantle former-uranium mills at various sites around the country.

Key Tronic moves Spokane operations

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Key Valley assembly operations to its Tronic Corp., a manufacturer of Cherry plants as part of an efficiency computer keyboards, announced plan that could put as many as 120 Friday it will move its Spokane people out of work.

Mark F. Holmstead, CPA
and
Brent M. Hyatt, CPA

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Prices!**
7.5% APR Interest

Hesston's Model 4650
16' x 18" square baler.

- No More "Banana" Bales!
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Selected 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE**

ANNUAL NOTIFICATION
INSPECTION AND REVIEW OF STUDENT RECORDS
Certain rights pertaining to the inspection and review of student school records and the content of such records are afforded to parents of children under 18 years of age, persons 18 years of age or older and married students attending public schools in Filer District #413. Filer School District has established procedures governing the above individuals' access to school records. Consent has been given available at the school of attendance.

TWIN FALLS
No CVR 002-3
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the Estate of **DALE GEORGE ELLER and GERALD HERBERT ELLER**
A Petition by Dale George Eller, born June 25, 1947, now residing at 1619 North 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, and by Gerald Herbert Eller, born May 24, 1948, now residing at 238 Sarah, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in the Surrogate's Office in the above entitled court, the reasons for the change, in name are as follows:

The Surrogate, "Sorenson" has been used by the parties to the matter. By changing Petitioners' names to "Eller" "Sorenson" there will be less confusion.
3. Changing Petitioners' names to "Eller" "Sorenson" will make legal documents conform to the names which have been generally used by the parties.
Such Petition will be heard at such time as the court may appoint and object to be filed by any person who, in such objections, show to the court good cause against such change of names.
On this 24th day of January, 1990,
C. Kent Taylor, Attorney for Petitioners
We, the undersigned, Clerk of said District Court, 25th day of January, 1990.
Richard A. Ponco
Clerk
PUBLISH: Sunday, January 28, February 11, 1990.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on February 20, 1990, a Tuesday, at the City Planning and Zoning Administrator's Office, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

ARLAN CALL
for the
TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY
Requester location of the northwest portion of the block bounded by Fifth Avenue East and Fourth Avenue East, adjacent to the Twin Falls Public Library, for construction of an addition to the library building and parking lot.
Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the hearing.
A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
PUBLISH: Sunday, February 11, 1990 and February 11, 1990.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY
Your ad will reach 32,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call for more information. Ad-Vista will help you word your ad so that it will be most attractive and bring you the results you are looking for.

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Your ad will reach 32,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call for more information. Ad-Vista will help you word your ad so that it will be most attractive and bring you the results you are looking for.



The wrong lender can leave you with more chaff than wheat.

The standard lender's approach to financing doesn't always work for the wheat farming business. And you leave you with a lot of chaff on the bottom line.

Farm Credit understands. We offer loan packages and financial services designed for you. We have more than

70 years of experience with wheat farmers. And our loans are designed with built-in flexibility.

With our fixed, adjustable and variable rate loans, and the ability to convert from one to the other, you can plan your strategy to meet your current and projected financial needs.

And with our many payment options you have the flexibility.

So call the lender who knows the whole wheat business. Call Farm Credit.

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003 Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY
Stop-foreclosure, liquidation, sales, garnishment, Chapter 11 reorganization. Free telephone consultation. Appointment scheduled in 15th Floor.

Win H. Mulberry
Attorney at Law.
Office: 15th Floor
Rite, Idaho 83443
1-800-548-2166

TAXI, 736-0100
Rates: \$2 pick up/15 min
\$10/min. \$1 oil/wagon.

NOTICE
Would the 2 ladies in an older, white pickup that stopped on Dowd Creek Road and 1200 East in Twin Falls for a week that stalled blocking gas and water lines please call:

Pat Wallace
733-6704 or 324-4288
Closed on September 10-1999 at 2:00 am.

005 Memorial Notices

We desire to express to our kind friends, neighbors and thoughtful listeners our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. The beautiful floral arrangements were appreciated.

Ann Block
Marin Block
Heard Block and Family

006. Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the daughters of Clarence and Ann Callahan, call 733-4217.

As of Feb. 1, 1990, I will not be responsible for debts other than my own Tom Rich.

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Contact Hotline Association, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on wheels.

Looking for witnesses to an accident involving a truck and 1900 East Burn? Contact Hotline Association, please call Janice at Farm Bureau 733-7212.

OVERTEATERS ANONYMOUS
733-9113

PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Resource Center, 733-7472, 24 hours a day.

Single? 1-800-755-1111
Most local singles without conditions. Free dates & support for single parents, with or without children at home. Call 324-3783, 733-5124, 733-3214, 543-5716. Parents Without Partners.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

Agricultural field person for southern Idaho business, florist and chemist. For more information, send resume to: Box 1886, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Call Ray Slotton (733-2009) for a good resume to land that dream job or contact:

Can you work with profoundly retarded children? Part-time early morning 5:30-8:30 & 8:20 on weekends. Starting pay: \$4 per unit. Good raises available after 90 days. Contact Linda at Green Acres Training Center, Gooding 934-5603.

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Real estate-Real estate-Real estate

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY. BUSINESS SERVICES: John's Sharpening Service. HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Any kind of repairs or remodeling. REMODELING: JAMES CO. COMPLIANT HOME & RENOVATION.

030-Homes For Sale. REDUCED! Spacious 3 bedroom ramble with country-style kitchen and 2 car garage with SHOP AREA. COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY.

030-Homes For Sale. By Owner: Quality 4 bedroom all brick home on 10 acres of irrigated pasture. GOOD INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. IN BUHL.

030-Homes For Sale. COUNTRY HOMES: \$50,000 Remodeled 3 bdrm home. ROBERT JONES REALTY.

030-Homes For Sale. TOUCH OF ELEGANCE: This very attractive 1 1/2 bdrm home at 775 Charlotte Lane. GEM STATE REALTY.

030 Homes For Sale. YOU WANT, YOU SAVE! 2 bedroom frame with 2nd floor basement. COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY.

030-Homes For Sale. \$22,500. For this soon to be refurbished 3 bedroom home. GEM STATE REALTY. \$50 BONUS.

030-Homes For Sale. IN SHOSHONE LOVELY WIFE CARED FOR 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath home. ROBERT JONES REALTY.

030-Homes For Sale. NEW LISTING: New carpets, new paint, brick and aluminum quality constructed home. COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY.

030-Homes For Sale. BREATHTAKING! LOVELY HOME on 2 acres with view of Snake River Canyon. GEM STATE REALTY.

030-Homes For Sale. COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY: 4 bdrm ranch style, NE part of town. LIVE IN THE LAP OF LUXURY.

030-Homes For Sale. GEM STATE REALTY: 3 bdrm home in prestigious Woodridge Subdivision. PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS, AFFORDABLE PRICE.

030-Homes For Sale. IDEAL COUNTRY ESTATE: 18.45 acres (4. or.) with 20 shares NSCC. LANDWATCH REALTORS.

031 Out-of-Town Homes: For sale by owner: Would you like the security you need? Perfect ranch home. GEM STATE REALTY.

030-Homes For Sale. Six one bedroom apartments, 2 business shops and a private home. GEM STATE REALTY.

030-Homes For Sale. GEM STATE REALTY: 3 bdrm home with 2 1/2 baths. OR TOLL FREE.

030-Homes For Sale. JUST LISTED, JUST BEAUTIFUL: Northeast area, level on corner lot. GEM STATE REALTY.

030-Homes For Sale. THE FAMILY'S DREAM HOME: new carpet and paint to shapen living room. IRWIN REALTY INC.

030-Homes For Sale. JUST LISTED: This is 1 1/2 that unique home with character you've been waiting for. GEM STATE REALTY.

030-Homes For Sale. GEM STATE REALTY: 3 bdrm home with 2 1/2 baths. OR TOLL FREE.

030-Homes For Sale. GEM STATE REALTY: 4 bdrm home with 3 1/2 baths. OR TOLL FREE.

030 Homes On ACREAGES: 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home on one acre. GEM STATE REALTY.

030-Homes For Sale. BE WARM AS TOST SHARP TWIN HOME: very attractive home at 2855 Elizabeth Blvd.

030-Homes For Sale. GEM STATE REALTY: 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath home in quiet area. OR TOLL FREE.

030-Homes For Sale. GEM STATE REALTY: 3 bdrm home with 2 1/2 baths. OR TOLL FREE.

030-Homes For Sale. DOSHIER REALTY: 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath home in quiet area. OR TOLL FREE.

030-Homes For Sale. GEM STATE REALTY: 3 bdrm home with 2 1/2 baths. OR TOLL FREE.

030-Homes For Sale. GEM STATE REALTY: 3 bdrm home with 2 1/2 baths. OR TOLL FREE.

030-Homes For Sale. GEM STATE REALTY: 3 bdrm home with 2 1/2 baths. OR TOLL FREE.

030-Homes For Sale. GEM STATE REALTY: 3 bdrm home with 2 1/2 baths. OR TOLL FREE.

GEM STATE REALTY: 1445 Addison Ave., E. 734-0400. 1800 sq ft custom home. QUALITY RENTAL PROPERTY.

THE HOME: The Centennial. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Large Master Suite, Gas Heat & Water Heating Oversized Garage. The Price: \$65,840.00.

5 Bedroom Custom Home. This is probably the finest executive home to be found without moving out of the convenience of the city.

PIONEER REALTY: 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home on one acre. OR TOLL FREE.

Real Estate-Rentals - Merchandise-Farmers' market

037 Farms & Ranches
350' drilling permit for hole...

037 Farms & Ranches
ONTARIO, OREGON
535' drilled access, 346...

039 Business Property
4.17 ACRES
all commercial frontage on...

051 Unfinished Houses
2 bdrm home, all utilities...

055 Roommates Wanted
Single woman looking for...

070 Wanted To Buy
A to B antique dining room...

081 Furniture & Carpets
2 piece sectional couch...

086 Firewood
Firewood for sale...

102 Cattle
Custom, horse training...

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GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-245-4665 ext E115

COUNTRY SETTING
Lovely home with 1200 sq...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
3 bdrms - 2 baths - 2 car...

058 Office & Business Rental
For rent in Woodville, 1625 sq...

Wanted: Used industrial sewing machine...

On the weather outside
It's lighter than air...

090 Pets & Supplies
2 Shih Tzu, registered, male...

Registered Red Holstein
Very Good, dam, sired by...

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Here is your key to big bucks...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
3-1/2 acres, 100' wide...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
3-1/2 acres, 100' wide...

052 Finished Apts. & Duplexes
1 bdrm, carpeted, some utilities...

TRY THE NEW LIGHTWOOD
For prime rental investment...

050 Warehouse & Storage Rental
For sale or rent: Two 3000 sq...

082 Building Materials
Cross sitters, 14 count...

096 Farms For Rent
Confined seed potatoes...

103 Dairy Equipment
Double 4 horning stalls...

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1 bdrm, carpeted, some utilities...

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For prime rental investment...

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For sale or rent: Two 3000 sq...

082 Building Materials
Cross sitters, 14 count...

096 Farms For Rent
Confined seed potatoes...

103 Dairy Equipment
Double 4 horning stalls...

104 Horses
14 year old roan, chesty, 12...

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112 Irrigation
Wanted: 2 wheel lines... 114 Farm Implements
12 row Alloway cultivator... 123 Guns & Rifles
FOR SALE: Olinis, knives... 127 Motor Homes
1986 34' Beaver Marquis... 139 Pick-Up Trucks
1973 Chevy 4x4 HiBoy... 146 4x4's & A-TV's
1980 Chevrolet Silverado... 148 Antique Autos
1939 Chevrolet coupe... 152 Auto-Beuk
1974 Buick Wildcat... 158 Auto-Dealers
175 Auto-Dealers

124 Snow Vehicles
1978 Polaris 340... 135 Cycles & Supplies
1979 Suzuki GS 1000L... 159 2x4's & A-TV's
1981 Yamaha Phazer... 141 Vans
1979 Chevy Astro... 159 2x4's & A-TV's
1987 Ford Bronco... 162 Autos-Ford
1986 Ford LTD Wagon... 166 Autos & Lincoln
1987 Mercury Monarch... 172 Autos-Pontiac
1977 Pontiac Firebird... 173 Autos-Plymouth
1991 Plymouth Reliant... 175 Auto-Dealers

128 Utility Trailers
10 enclosed cargo trailer... 136 Heavy Equipment
Clark Michigan Wheel... 142 Import/Sports Cars
1982 Chevrolet... 143 Vans
1987 Chevrolet... 144 Vans
1988 Toyota Camry... 145 4x4's & A-TV's
1989 Chevrolet... 146 4x4's & A-TV's

137 Auto Parts & Accessories
16 foot, Eurolux Van body... 140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1969 Chevy 5.0... 141 Vans
1987 Chevy Astro... 142 Import/Sports Cars
1988 Toyota Camry... 143 Vans
1989 Chevrolet... 144 Vans

138 Auto Parts & Accessories
16 foot, Eurolux Van body... 145 4x4's & A-TV's
1989 Chevrolet Silverado... 146 4x4's & A-TV's
1990 Chevrolet... 147 4x4's & A-TV's
1991 Chevrolet... 148 Antique Autos
1939 Chevrolet... 149 2x4's & A-TV's

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1969 Chevy 5.0... 141 Vans
1987 Chevy Astro... 142 Import/Sports Cars
1988 Toyota Camry... 143 Vans
1989 Chevrolet... 144 Vans
1990 Chevrolet... 145 4x4's & A-TV's

141 Vans
1979 Chevy Astro... 142 Import/Sports Cars
1988 Toyota Camry... 143 Vans
1989 Chevrolet... 144 Vans
1990 Chevrolet... 145 4x4's & A-TV's
1991 Chevrolet... 146 4x4's & A-TV's

142 Import/Sports Cars
1988 Toyota Camry... 143 Vans
1989 Chevrolet... 144 Vans
1990 Chevrolet... 145 4x4's & A-TV's
1991 Chevrolet... 146 4x4's & A-TV's
1992 Chevrolet... 147 4x4's & A-TV's

143 Vans
1987 Chevy Astro... 144 Vans
1988 Toyota Camry... 145 4x4's & A-TV's
1989 Chevrolet... 146 4x4's & A-TV's
1990 Chevrolet... 147 4x4's & A-TV's
1991 Chevrolet... 148 Antique Autos

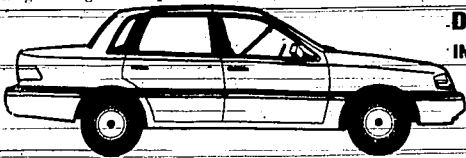
115 Farm Work Wanted
All planning, rock picking... 116 Swather-Nice
SEE US FOR GOOD USED TRACTORS
SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO.
Roper, Newlon... 117 Motor Homes
1974 GMC... 118 Motor Homes
1984 20' Toyon Delphin... 119 Heavy Equipment
Clark Michigan Wheel... 120 Motor Homes
1974 GMC... 121 Motor Homes
1984 20' Toyon Delphin... 122 Motor Homes
1974 GMC... 123 Motor Homes
1984 20' Toyon Delphin... 124 Motor Homes

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW
IF YOU PAY INVOICE... YOU WILL PAY TOO MUCH
UP TO *1,661 UNDER INVOICE ON ANY ESCORT 2 DOOR, 4 DOOR, OR WAGON.
SAVE UP TO *4,000 WHEN YOU DRIVE AWAY IN AMERICA'S FAVORITE SMALL CAR.
1990 ESCORT LX WAGON
MKT VALUE \$11,935
INVOICE \$9,651
YOUR PRICE \$7,997*
YOU SAVE \$3,938
1990 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR
MKT VALUE \$11,405
INVOICE \$9,175
YOUR PRICE \$7,997*
YOU SAVE \$3,408
1990 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR
MKT VALUE \$10,984
INVOICE \$8,803
YOUR PRICE \$7,997*
YOU SAVE \$2,987
1990 ESCORT PONY
MKT VALUE \$8,562
INVOICE \$7,454
YOUR PRICE \$5,997*
YOU SAVE \$2,565
1990 RANGER S 4x2
MKT VALUE \$9,156
INVOICE \$7,939
YOUR PRICE \$6,997*
YOU SAVE \$2,159
IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!
733-5110
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls.

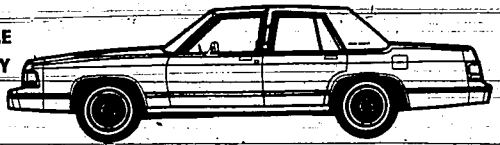
THEISEN MOTORS

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

Going Skiing?...Going on a Trip? GO ANYWHERE WITH A 4-WHEEL-DRIVE!



DELIVERED ANYWHERE
IN THE MAGIC VALLEY
FILLED WITH GAS!



The Right Time

The Right Price

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ

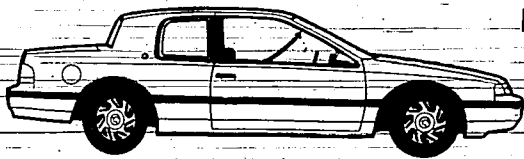
NO DOWN PAYMENT! Stylish • Comfortable • Plus 4 Wheel Drive
Just Look at the Extra Equipment You Get—
• #T-36 • Air Conditioning • Speed Control • Automatic Transmission
• Power Steering • Power Brake • Tinted Glass • Tilt Steering • Radial Tires

~~\$11,812~~ **YOU SAVE \$4200**

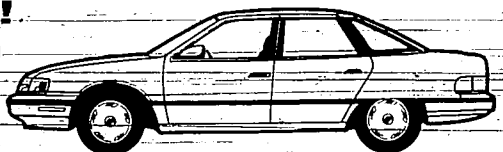
1990 GRAND MARQUIS

• Beautiful Red • Red Cloth Seats • Automatic Overdrive • Power Brakes
• Illuminated Entry System • Power Lock Group • Air Conditioning
• Tinted Glass • Fingertip Speed Control • 5.0 Ltr. EFI V-8 Engine
• Power Steering • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • 6 Way Power Seat
• Steel Belted Radial Tires • Power Windows • Power Mirrors

THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT.....\$3000 **NOW ONLY**
FACTORY DISCOUNT.....\$1200
YOU SAVE \$4200 \$17,592



**HURRY!
LIMITED
TIME
OFFER!**



1990 MERCURY COUGAR

• Deep Titanium Metallic • Speed Control • Tilt Steering • Power Steering
• Power Brakes • 6 Way Power Seats • AM/FM Stereo Cassette
• Auto Overdrive Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Light Group
• Power Lock Group • Rear Window Defroster • Illuminated Entry System
• Cast Aluminum Wheels • 3.8 Ltr. V-6 Engine • Tinted Glass

THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT.....\$2300 **NOW ONLY**
FACTORY DISCOUNT.....\$1900
YOU SAVE \$4200 \$15,873

1990 MERCURY SABLE

• Oxford White • Rear Window Defroster • Power Windows • Power Locks
• 3.0 Ltr. V-6 Engine • Power Steering • Power Brakes
• AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Deluxe Interior • Air Conditioning • Tinted Glass
• Intermittent Wipers • Front Wheel Drive • Auto Overdrive Transmission
• Radial Tires • Maintenance Free Battery

THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT.....\$2500 **NOW ONLY**
FACTORY DISCOUNT.....\$1700
YOU SAVE \$4200 \$14,604

USED CAR CLEARANCE

'79 PLYMOUTH VOLARE ✓ STOCK #S-1085
✓ GOOD GAS MILEAGE
✓ GOOD TRANSPORTATION
~~\$4000~~

'87 MERCURY LYNX ✓ BRIGHT RED
✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
✓ 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION
~~\$4300~~

'86 SABLE WAGON ✓ STOCK #S-9360
✓ LUGGAGE RACK
✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
~~\$7500~~

'78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE ✓ STOCK #M-1093
✓ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
✓ GOOD TRANSPORTATION
~~\$5500~~

'85 BUICK RIVIERA ✓ STOCK #L-8735
✓ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
✓ POWER SEATS & WINDOWS
~~\$5500~~

'86 MERCURY SABLE ✓ STOCK #O-9219
✓ JUST OFF LEASE
✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
~~\$7900~~

'77 OLDS CUTLASS ✓ STOCK #Z-9928
✓ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
✓ GOOD TRANSPORTATION
~~\$6000~~

'85 FORD BRONCO II ✓ STOCK #M-1079
✓ XLT PACKAGE
✓ 4 WHEEL DRIVE
~~\$5500~~

'89 MERCURY TOPAZ ✓ STOCK #S-9355
✓ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
✓ LOW MILES
~~\$8500~~

'79 FORD FAIRMONT ✓ STOCK #T-1047
✓ SPORTY
✓ GOOD TRANSPORTATION
~~\$9500~~

'85 MERCURY COUGAR ✓ STOCK #S-1066
✓ RED METALLIC
✓ FULLY EQUIPPED
~~\$5500~~

'88 DODGE DAYTONA ✓ STOCK #H-8710
✓ AM-FM STEREO CASSETTE
✓ PACIFICA MODEL
~~\$8588~~

'77 OLDS WAGON ✓ STOCK #X-1027
✓ LOTS OF ROOM
✓ GOOD TRANSPORTATION
~~\$4500~~

'83 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER ✓ STOCK #L-9366
✓ GOLD METALLIC
✓ LEATHER INTERIOR
~~\$5500~~

'86 MAZDA RX7 ✓ STOCK #H-1091
✓ SUN ROOF
✓ AM-FM STEREO CASSETTE
~~\$8888~~

'81 CHEVY CAMARO ✓ V-8 ENGINE
✓ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
✓ POWER STEERING
~~\$14000~~

'87 MERCURY TOPAZ ✓ STOCK #T-9014
✓ 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION
✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
~~\$6500~~

'87 BUICK LE SABRE ✓ STOCK #H-9139
✓ CRUISE CONTROL
✓ POWER SEATS & WINDOWS
~~\$8500~~

'78 LINCOLN TOWN CAR ✓ AIR CONDITIONING
✓ POWER SEATS
✓ POWER WINDOWS
~~\$12000~~

'87 HONDA CIVIC WAGON ✓ STOCK #H-1092
✓ 1 OWNER
✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
~~\$6500~~

'84 LINCOLN TOWN CAR ✓ STOCK #M-9312
✓ LEATHER INTERIOR
✓ LOADED
~~\$8500~~

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700

Club offers homemade fudge for valentines

Looking for a way to tickle your valentine's taste buds and help a great cause?

For five bucks, the Twin Falls Junior Club will hand-deliver a box of its homemade fudge to your beloved on Feb. 14.



Julie Fanselow Spotlight

Proceeds from the sale will help provide welcoming kits for children placed in short-term foster care through the Crisis Nursery Project. According to Marian Posey, co-coordinator of the Child Development Program at the College of Southern Idaho, children most often enter foster care with little or no notice and have few of their own belongings with them.

The welcoming kits are given to care providers, who can then greet their foster children with the gifts. The kits include such items as a blanket, toothbrush, towel and washcloth, as well as a stuffed animal for young children and a book geared to the child's age level. The program serves youths through age 16.

Candy orders will be taken through Friday. Call Barb Hurlbut at 733-5080 or any Junior Club member to place an order.

Idaho's congressmen have announced the nominations of a number of local students to U.S. service academies. Final offers of appointment will be made by each of the academies from among students nominated. Some Magic Valley students received several nominations.

The following students are now in the running for a place at a military academy:

- Jim Abell of Fairfield, nominated by Sen. Brian McClure for the U.S. Air Force Academy; Jason Allen of Burley, nominated by Rep. Richard Stallings for the U.S. Naval Academy, by McClure for the U.S. Military Academy and by Sen. Steve Symms for the U.S. Air Force Academy; Michelle Anderson of Mountain Home, nominated by Symms for the Air Force Academy; Randy Draper of Kama Hill, nominated by Symms for the U.S. Naval Academy and the Merchant Marine Academy; and Jeanna DuFrene of Twin Falls, nominated by Stallings and McClure for the Naval Academy.
 - Also receiving nominations are Walter Kerpa of Twin Falls, nominated by McClure for the Merchant Marine Academy and by Stallings for the Naval Academy; Bradley McDonald of Kimberly, nominated by McClure for the Naval Academy, by Stallings for the Air Force Academy and by Symms for the Military Academy and the Merchant Marine Academy; Jon Moorhead of Wendell, nominated by Stallings for the Merchant Marine Academy and by Symms and McClure for the Military Academy; and Eric Pringle of Jerome, nominated by Stallings for the Merchant Marine Academy.
 - Other nominees are Jason Rose of Glens Ferry, nominated by Symms to the Naval Academy; Robert Sellers of Mountain Home, nominated by Symms to the Naval Academy; Cory Shouse of Filer, nominated by McClure to the Merchant Marine Academy; Susanna Vining of Jerome, nominated by Stallings for the Merchant Marine Academy; Jonathan Wagner of Twin Falls, nominated by Symms to the Air Force Academy and by Stallings to the Merchant Marine Academy; and Ruel Zamoras of Rupert, nominated by McClure for the Military Academy, by Stallings for the Air Force Academy and by Symms for the Naval Academy.
- See SPOTLIGHT on Page D3

Keeping everything under control

Air-traffic controllers pay their dues atop Twin Falls Airport

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For an entry-level position, this is one high-flying job. Starting salary of \$23,000. A 40-hour week. And a glass-walled office with a 360-degree view of the Magic Valley, perched atop the area's only skyscraper.

The office is the control tower at the Twin Falls/Sun Valley Regional Airport. Six people work there, and they're responsible for ensuring safe and orderly landings and takeoffs from the airfield.

"Aviation is 99 percent boredom and 1 percent sheer terror," says Steve Storey, control tower manager.

Air-traffic controlling has a reputation as a high-stress job. But in Twin Falls, at least, it usually isn't.

"Everyone asks me 'Isn't it really stressful?'" says Storey. "It is stressful at times, but so is being a secretary or a garbage collector. Every job has stress."

"Everyone feels we're on the ragged edge of a nervous breakdown," he adds. "And we're really not."

A Twin Falls air-traffic controller is more apt to deal with smaller problems, like lost pilots.

"The airport is real hard to see," says Storey. Often pilots asking for guidance will radio in that they're above a small town with a grain elevator. "That covers just about every town in the Magic Valley," Storey notes.

Local aviation industry folks say Twin Falls is a great place to learn to fly, so the controllers also deal with many pilots who are still earning their wings.

But because of its light traffic, Twin Falls is also a stepping-stone job for the controllers themselves. Often, they come here directly from the Federal Aviation Administration's national air-traffic controllers academy in Oklahoma City.

Many civilian air-traffic controllers join the FAA after serving the military in the same capacity. Candidates for the FAA must also show an aptitude for the job, scoring at least 90 percent on an exam.

Even so, between 40 percent and 50 percent of the Oklahoma City trainees "wash out," says Storey. "There's a lot of pressure, and some people just don't make it."

Those who do are usually sent somewhere like Twin Falls, a Level I airport, where they can further polish their skills on the job. Typically, a controller stays here three to four years before moving on to a bigger airport.

There are five men and one woman working the Twin Falls tower, their average age is about 20.

In 1981, President Ronald Reagan fired striking air-traffic controllers. The action left the controllers' ranks depleted, and the FAA has been recruiting heavily ever since. The good pay and benefits have attracted many to the field.

Steve Worthen, 31, has been here three years. He's scheduled to move on sometime this year to Casper, Wyo., a Level II airport. Worthen, who grew up in Salt Lake City, says he'd eventually like to return there to work. Salt Lake has a Level III airport. There are five levels in all; Chicago's O'Hare is an example of a Level V facility.

Worthen is a mining engineer by training, but he decided to tag along when a friend took the controller's aptitude test. The friend ended up failing the test, while Worthen passed. "I kind of fell into it, basically," he says.

Scott Supp, 28, was a math education major. • See CONTROL on Page D2



At the Twin Falls/Sun Valley Regional Airport control tower, Tony Parreira watches an incoming flight — as Steve Worthen, right, looks on

Twin Falls tower keeps tabs on its 'chunk of space'

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — There's a pie in the sky, and every air-traffic control facility in the United States is responsible for a piece of it.

That's the best way to describe the responsibility of the Twin Falls control tower. The tower has three basic missions: ground control, local control and approach control. "Every airport has its own little chunk of space," says Steve Storey, tower manager.

Ground control is responsible for the movement of vehicles and aircraft on taxiways. Local control is in charge of the airspace within a 5-mile radius from the airport. Approach control is responsible for adequate separation of aircraft and for establishing a sequence of traffic to and from the airport.

"At times, there is one person doing all three," says Storey. In addition, the controllers have their share of paperwork and clerical duties.

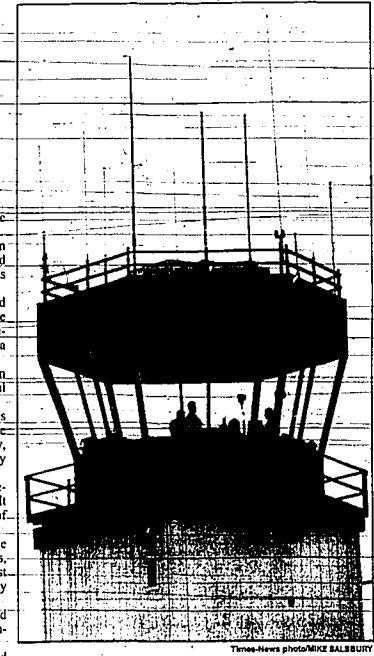
The total boundaries of Twin Falls' airspace reach 20 miles north and south of the city and 25 miles west. To the northeast, the boundary stretches farther — about 15 miles northeast of Burley, since the Twin Falls tower runs approach control for the Burley Airport, too.

Beyond that, en route controllers from Salt Lake City are responsible for controlling flights between airports. In fact, the Salt Lake center keeps track of aircraft flying over at least parts of Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Nevada.

Flights into and out of Twin Falls are rarely canceled and the airport never actually closes during its normal operational hours, according to Storey. Severe weather such as that seen this past week increases the controllers' workload, says Storey, but rarely will it cause delays.

Because conditions here are usually clear, many flights intended for Friedman Memorial Airport in Hayden end in Twin Falls instead.

Friedman's location in a box canyon makes it difficult to land. • See CHUNK on Page D2



Controllers keep track of airspace within a 5-mile radius

Schools struggle to keep up with changing events

By MARY BOBORIL
Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — The 45 students hunched over their desks at Florida International University and dutifully scribbled notes — jotting down a numbing array of dates, names, wars and facts relating to the geopolitical upheavals of Europe's past and present.

Petals flew as Ralph Clem, professor of international affairs, marched through the

centuries, explaining the Peace of Westphalia in 1648, touching on Louis "I am the state" XIV, concluding with the stunning collapse of East European communism in November and December 1989.

"You're watching history unfold before your very eyes," intoned Clem, his measured voice commanding attention. He gestured at the textbook: "Geography, Regions and Concepts," fifth edition, \$46.55, published in 1988. "Good as it is, it's become woefully

inadequate. It has a beautiful full-color photo of — guess what? The Berlin Wall. That whole section on Eastern Europe is obsolete. Eastern Europe is just not like that anymore.

Because it's not, Clem and other professors are faced with a rare challenge: teaching without benefit of an up-to-date textbook or authoritative analysis. They're scrambling to overhaul lectures, recruit in-the-know guest speakers, line up supplements to textbooks

and otherwise tailor their courses to explain why the Iron Curtain is parting with such meteoric speed.

There are no shortcuts. Teaching has become extremely demanding. Teachers really have to teach, and in a completely new way," says Vendulka Rubalkova, professor of international studies at the University of Miami. "In the past, you could assign your students a topic, send them

• See EVENTS on Page D3

Move over boomers; 'anglers' becoming molders of American culture

By BARBARA F. ROESSNER
The Hartford Courant

They're called the anglers, but not because they're into rods and reels and rubber worms and languishing in mountain streams.

Their moniker connotes something very different, actually — fast-paced, goal-oriented, competitive. They're angling to achieve. They play all sports. And they're about to usurp the ubiquitous boomers as the molders of American culture.

Some of them technically fall into the boomer category, though they're on the younger slope of that demographic peak. And many of them hail from a post-boomer culture. The Reagan Generation, some call them, the children of the '80s.

They may not be the people in power today, but we think they're the trend-setters

of tomorrow. They're the ones who'll determine how the '90s evolve," says Peter Stisser, vice president of Yankelovich Clancy & Shulman, the Westport, Conn.-based market research firm that annually analyzes the upper shifts in the country's social politics.

Common notion that the flower children of the '60s are now poised to take the helm, Stisser says that set is in its prime and now very much detached, even isolated.

In fact, a new Yankelovich study suggests that while the boomers continue to see themselves as the prime cultural guard, nobody else sees them that way.

The older baby boomers are more established — more likely to own businesses — than their work-in-progress counterparts. They're self-content. Stisser says, "It's this younger group that has the energy, the motivation, to make things happen. They're the ones who're most worried

about the world not coming together in an acceptable form.

The 1989 Yankelovich report, based on two-hour personal interviews with 2,500 consumers, said that the anglers' potential influence far exceeds their numbers. They have managed to dominate through the sheer weight of their ample populace. The anglers' strength seems to lie in their outlook, their force of will.

A core group of them — what the Yankelovich folks call the entrepreneurs — are especially potent agents for change.

Like the boomers, they're highly educated and professional. But they're independent, tending to own their own businesses rather than work in corporations. They're unfettered by any particular ideology. They're supremely pragmatic. They want results, and they're perfectly willing to employ new and non-traditional means to get them.

So, just what will these anglers, about whom the boomers are notoriously ignorant, bring us in the next decade?

Well, the burgeoning concern with environmental issues is largely at their bidding. Unlike their immediate demographic predecessors, however, they're not anti-technology and they're no intention of moving to the hinterlands and getting down with nature.

Plastic is not a dirty word to them, nor does the word "biodegradable" hold any great charm. They're perfectly content with artificial as long as it's recyclable.

They also seem to be behind a growing public distrust of big business. They're concerned about ethics. If, for instance, a business is seen as having caused an environmental catastrophe, they'll balk at the cleanup, the anglers will hold a grudge. But they don't view business as their ad-

versary. Unlike their '60s forebears, they're not hostile, just skeptical.

And, in perhaps the best example of their newly balanced approach to the world, the anglers are the ones who're responsible for all that used exercise equipment we see everywhere in our neighborhood tag-teams.

While the boomers continue to sweat it out of their Nautilus machines, the anglers are sectioning theirs off. They want to maintain a generally healthy lifestyle, but they've forsaken the fitness fanaticism of their elders. They don't work out; they take walks. They haven't sworn off cholesterol; they cut eggs, occasionally.

They believe in self-indulgence, but within certain limits. They're not into excess. They accept compromise.

With the anglers in charge, the future might best be summed up by the words: "Frozen yogurt."

Somebody needs you

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. Special training by nationally certified instructors will be taught from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 15 in Twin Falls. Be a part of helping the members of the Armed Forces and their families by becoming a Red Cross trained volunteer case worker. To apply or for more information, call Rod Marston or Irene Basom at 733-6464, or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

The Foster Grandparent Program has several openings available in Twin Falls, Buhl and Wendell. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to work with children, call 734-7583 and ask for Marcie or Shirley. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement and annual physical and accident/liability insurance.

The College of Southern Idaho needs volunteers for a new program that is being offered by Idaho State University. The program is designed

to aid seventh and eighth grade students in junior high studies, career planning, high school and college advancement and life skills development. The program is open to all eight counties of the Magic Valley. Volunteer tutors and counselors are needed. If you can give at least one to four hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583. Training will be provided.

Volunteers are needed to help at the Twin Falls Tourist Information Center. The center will open on March 31. If you can give four hours one day per month, call 734-7583.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to help with soil conservation projects. A background in farming or a special interest in conservation would be very helpful. You will be working with the Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed for youth and adult programs for all eight counties of the Magic Valley. Volunteers will be working with Magic Valley Youth Service and Health and Welfare. If you can give at least one hour a week, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Harambee Club, a self-help group for the mentally ill, needs typewriter manuals showing keyboards. If you can help, call Mary Ann at 733-5447.

The Port of Hope needs the following items for the Twin Falls, Buhl and Hamsley-Outpatient offices—armchair, carpet, wall coverings, typewriter with spell check and memory, copy machine, television, a VCR, vacuum, bookshelves, curtains, small refrigerator, 16 chairs (folding or otherwise for groups), storage cabinet, space electric heater, lamps (floor or end table size), laundry hampers and two computer word processors. If you can help, call Mary Teach at the Port of Hope at 734-5180.

Car seats are needed for foster parents to safely transport young foster children. If you have a car seat that your children has outgrown and is in good shape, please donate it to the Magic Valley Foster Parent Association. Contact Pharis Stanger, volunteer coordinator at the Department of Health and Welfare, 479 Polk St. in Twin Falls at 734-4000.

The American Cancer Society is looking for persons to sing for the annual Singing Valentine Fund Raiser on Feb. 13-14. The ability to have fun and enjoy yourself is necessary, not singing ability. To sign up call 737-2065.

The Senior Companion Program still has some openings in specific areas. If you are 60 or older, low income and would like to earn some extra cash, this program has openings in some County and the Mini-Cassia area. A tax free and exempt stipend is paid as well as reimbursement for travel. For more information about the benefits of becoming a Senior Com-

panion, call Marcie or Shirley at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed at the Robert Stuart Junior High and Sawtooth Elementary to help students with reading. If you would like to volunteer your time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you can give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs volunteer readers for the blind. Call Steve Henning at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed at Buhl Head Start. If you can donate a few days a week and enjoy working with small children, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Control

Continued from Page D1
Another difference between Twin Falls and larger facilities is the tower here operates without radar. Airplanes arriving there are guided by radio contact with the tower, visual observation and the pilot's own instruments. Storey says the FAA doesn't feel the benefits of installing radar at Twin Falls would justify the costs. There isn't a high-enough level of traffic, so the lack of radar doesn't cause delays or create safety problems, he says.

Ideally, he adds, radar should be available "if all boils down to the dollar," he says.

In the tower, there aren't as many gadgets, dials and meters as an untrained observer would expect. One that does stand out is a switch labeled "death ray." It was a joke placed by a controller who's no longer here.

Asked to relate funny or scary stories, the controllers demur. "It's not a human," says Stapp. "So are we," adds Storey.

There have been some near-emergencies at the airport—airplanes' brakes sometimes stick, and a craft has occasionally slid off the runway. "You just deal with them the best you can," says Storey. "You just go with your best instincts."

Monday afternoon is a slow time at the airport. Worthen scans the skies with binoculars to sight a Horizon Airlines flight that has been diverted here instead of Friedman Airport in Hallett.

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From the very first step you'll know MAGIC-FLEX is a unique breed of foot. That's because MAGIC-FLEX's ultra-soft cushion insole and super-light sole give it unmatched fit and walking comfort.

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1820 KIMBERLY RD.
733-3243

Valley happenings

Job's Daughters to install officers
GOODYING — Job's Daughters Bethel-15 will have open installation of officers at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Masonic Hall, Sixth Avenue and California Street. The public is invited.

Painter presents writing as therapy
TWIN FALLS — Alice Painter, a bereaved mother from Pocatello, will discuss "Writing as Therapy" when Friends of Bereaved Families meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the annex at 998 Washington St. N. For more information, call 733-3332, 734-2196, 733-9317 or 734-5216.

Welcome Wagon meets Tuesday
TWIN FALLS — Cindy Demoney from the Twin Falls County Fair Commission will speak when Welcome Wagon meets for its February luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Sodbuster's.

598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Reservations should be made by calling 733-4346 or 736-8618. Members and newcomers are urged to attend.

District 2 LPNs plan meeting
TWIN FALLS — District 2 Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. All LPNs and student nurses are welcome.

Ladies of Elks to meet Tuesday
TWIN FALLS — The Razz-Ma-Tazz Dance Group will present the program for the Twin Falls Ladies of Elks meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 205 Shoshone St. N. The board will meet at 7 p.m.

Earthrise Institute continues series
TWIN FALLS — Leading-edge physics and biology will be the topic as Earthrise Institute

continues its series on "Insights into the New Age" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at New Beginnings, 390 Addison Ave. The workshop series is open to the public, and there is no charge.

Fathers for Equal Rights to meet
SHOSHONE — The first support group meeting of the Twin Falls area Fathers for Equal Rights will take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Hall. Divorced and unwed fathers and grandfathers experiencing trouble seeing children due to divorce or custody problems are encouraged to attend.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Chunk

Continued from Page D1
there is threatening weather, Storey explains.

"If they can't see up into the valley, they won't go in there," he says. "It's just not a good place to fly in."

Although there are some variations in traffic, use of the Twin Falls airport has remained fairly stable over the past few years. The facility handles between 50,000 and 55,000 takeoffs and landings a year.

Winter can be a busy time of di-

versions from Hallett. But summer is probably the busiest season because of a lot of recreational flying and agricultural aviation.

In addition to the six people working in air-traffic control, four people work for Airways Facilities, also run by the FAA. That staff is responsible for maintaining the tower and ground equipment necessary to keep the airport running.

The Twin Falls tower opened in 1975 and was closed in August 1981

during part of the air-traffic controllers' strike.

Friedman Memorial Airport also has an air-traffic control tower. It opened Dec. 1 when America West Airlines started its Boeing 737-300 service to the Wood River Valley.

The four controllers working in Hallett all have military air-traffic

control experience, tower manager Richard Baird says.

The controllers now work in a temporary tower. A new tower is slated for construction this spring. Hallett's facility is operated by a private contractor, Midwest Air Traffic Control Service, but it abides by Federal Aviation Administration rules.

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LIGHT

Engagements

Parrott-Combs

BUHL — Calvin and Pay Parrott of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Kay to Mark Combs, son of Gerry and Lella Combs of Castleford.

Parrott attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Early Childhood Learning Center in Twin Falls.

Combs is attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Sears in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 17.



Mark Combs and Michelle Parrott

Barnes-King

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Barnes of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa to Samuel Alfred King Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tharpe of Filer and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel King Sr. of Twin Falls.

Barnes is a graduate of Burley High School. She attended Ricks College and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

King is a graduate of Filer High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 15 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The couple plans to make their home in Salt Lake City.



Teresa Barnes and Samuel King

Gier-Henman

TWIN FALLS — Glen Gier and Kathie Gier of Buhl and Gilbert Schmidt of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vickie Rae to Kirt Larry Henman, son of Larry and Dona Henman of Twin Falls.

Gier is a 1986 graduate of Filer High School and is currently attending Idaho State University. She is employed at the University Bookstore in Pocatello.

Henman is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School and graduated from ISU in 1989. He is employed by Farmers Insurance in Ogden, Utah.

The wedding is planned for June 9 in Twin Falls.



Vickie Gier and Kirt Henman

Linford-Zenger

TWIN FALLS — Blaine and Clara Linford of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer to Mark Zenger, son of Jack Zenger and Jenice Platter, both of Pala Alto, Calif.

Linford is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, Idaho State University in Pocatello and the Medical University of South Carolina. She is a student at the University of Arizona Medical School in Tucson, Ariz.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 24 in Tucson.

Zenger is a graduate of the University of California in Davis and the Medical University of South Carolina. He is finishing a fellowship at the University of California in Irvine.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 24 in Tucson.

Etter-Cooper

TWIN FALLS — Bob and Laura Magel and Doug Etter of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathie Etter to Micheal Cooper, son of Lee and Margie Cooper of Buhl.

Etter is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is serving in the U.S. Air Force, currently stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas, in the 3799th Medical Technical Training Wing.

Cooper is a 1987 graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed at the Idaho Grange Co-op in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for March 18 at the First Christian Church, 1025 Poplar St. in Buhl. Reception will follow at the Buhl Music Hall on West Main Street. The couple



Micheal Cooper and Kathie Etter

will reside at McCord Air Force Base in Tacoma, Wash.

Lattin-Kober

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Terrence L. Lattin of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheri Shannon to Shane Edward Kober, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kober, also of Jerome.

Lattin is a graduate of Jerome

High School. Kober is also a graduate of Jerome High School. He is serving in the Marine Corps in North Carolina.

The wedding is planned for June 30

Events

Continued from Page D1

to a library, and they could make sense of what they found in the literature."

But now the literature is limited, for guidance, "the students have to depend on their professors."

Textbook publishers are in their own mad scramble, trying to fix the fact that none of their books forecast the pro-democracy tidal wave that has inundated the Communist bloc.

"It's a problem," acknowledged Drake Bush, history and political science editor for the college textbook division of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich in San Diego. The events of late 1989 were so extraordinary that HBJ decided to delay publication of "Politics and Government in Europe Today" to allow time for an update.

Generally it takes six to 12 months for a textbook to be published after a professor hands in his copy. Bush said: "An exception was made for 'Europe Today,' given the political realignment. All of these things were happening almost minute by minute, and we thought we'd better have something about it," Bush said. "We asked the author to modify his section to reflect what happened as best he can, and do it quickly."

"He had a month," Europe Today, originally scheduled to be published in January, is due out in February.

In a second departure from the norm, HBJ might take the rare step of patching in an epilogue to new printings of another text, the "History of 20th Century Europe," published in 1986 and not due for revision until 1994 or even 1995. The six- to eight-page epilogue would be included in future printings.

To tack on such an update is "quite extraordinary" not something "we would normally do," Bush said.

But the time is not quite ripe for a comprehensive overhaul of textbooks, Bush says. "From a historian's point of view, all this is happening so fast. They're reluctant to make state-

ments and judgments that may turn out to be not very well informed once the new edition comes into print."

Little more than a month ago, for example, Nicole Ceausescu seemed entrenched in Romania. FIU's Clem was in Romania in October and, to his later chagrin, saw no sign that the government was teetering. "The police state seemed secure. Ceausescu seemed to have a firm grip on things," Clem says.

In an introductory lecture for "Europe: Political Geography," Clem told his students to keep in mind that the volcanic changes in Eastern Europe, remarkable as they are, have important precedents. He points out that not only governments but also national borders have shifted with some regularity over the past few centuries.

"The borders of Eastern Europe were completely redrawn as recently as 1945, when Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin sat down in Yalta, had a conference and said, 'What should Europe look like?'"

"Many European nations as we know them today, Clem added, are younger than the United States. They might trace their roots to antiquity, but Belgium was founded as a political state in 1831, Italy in 1861, Germany, thanks to Otto von Bismarck, in 1871. "And it wasn't too long ago that Sweden controlled Norway, and Finland was part of the Russian empire."

"What's more, the process of change is not finished. Look at Lithuania. And who with any confidence can say that Yugoslavia will remain as it is today?" Aside from the Eastern bloc, "What about the Basques in Northern Spain? And are the Scots headed toward some type of federated state? Not to mention German reunification."

No one is jettisoning the textbooks—the past, after all, is prologue—but for the time being, keeping up with daily newspapers and news broadcasts will constitute a major part

of homework.

"They're going to have to," Clem says. "There's no way a textbook is going to stay abreast of all the changes." As for his lectures, "they can be out of date in a matter of hours."

Peter Muller, chairman of the geography department at the University of Miami, is the co-author of the obsolete text Clem uses in his international affairs class. The Cold War meltdown occurred just as he and Professor Harm deBlij were in the midst of revisions. The rewrites on the Communist bloc would be ambiguous, Muller says.

"What we say has to last three years. If you write a lot about Gorbachev, for example, and he's no longer in office, you're sunk."

While urging his students to tune in to the news, Muller advises them to cast a skeptical eye on the pronouncements of experts. He cites ABC's "Nightline."

"Ted Koppel was putting people on Monday, and events would totally contradict them" by Wednesday, Muller said. "Someone would say, 'Why hasn't Bulgaria changed?' And the answer would be, 'It never will change.' And, of course, it did. And Romania! Nobody foresaw that. It's one of the great miracles of modern times."

"Gorbachev himself doesn't know what's going to happen next. We're in a whole new ball game."



Spotlight

Continued from Page D1

An area student currently attending the U.S. Military Academy, Harlan Lefe Hutcheson, has made the dean's list at West Point, where he is a member of the Class of 1992 and part of B.L. company. A 1988 graduate of Gooding High School, he is the son of Lee and Linda Hutcheson of Gooding.

Idaho State University's College of Business has announced its fall semester dean's list. Among those named are Maury L. Anderson, Todd L. Jones, Nancy S. Ling and Douglas D. Follow, all of Twin Falls; Dawn A. Melaine of Burley; and

Lisa L. Gregory of Rupert.

Principal Ted Popplewell of Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls has named his "Principal's Pride" students for January, and they include Jaime Shores, Annie Beloece, Annie Hanna, Jake Jester, Lynsey Nutting, Tisha Olsen, Joey Machala,

Dawn Pace and Debbie Ingram.

Also on the list are Kara Teake, Derek Oliver, Nick Shepard, Glen Peterson, Angel Padilla, Danny Dunt, Jose Barnes, Mike Larson, Tiffany Baker, Monica Miller, Gaby Contreras, Jim Anderson, Scott Mikesell, Danny Lamborn, Marie Lee, Tony Garza, Shannon Laughlin, Justin Nash and Maria Jaramillo.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0548, attention: Julie Fancelow.

SNOOZE NEWS

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	\$849 Queen	OR	24¢/NIGHT
	\$1099 King	OR	31¢/NIGHT

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Service news

JEROME—Marine Pfc. Dustin F. Eters, son of Joe and Lois M. Skaug of Jerome, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Re-

cruit Depot in San Diego. A 1988 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1989.

TWIN FALLS—Navy Seaman Recruit James C. Priscook, son of Charles T. Priscook of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Re-

cruit Training Command in San Diego. A 1988 graduate of Pocatello Senior High School, he joined the Navy in September 1989.

WENDELL—Army National Guard Private Harold D. Surplus Jr., son of Harland D. and Nona M. Surplus of Wendell, has completed a

wheel-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center in Fort Jackson, S.C. Surplus is a 1989 graduate of Wendell High School.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Baked ham
Tuesday: Cheesburger pie
Wednesday: Pork chops
Thursday: Spaghetti
Friday: Cook's choice
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Today
Dance at 2 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Annual election of board officers from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Alcohol grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.

Thursday
Grocery deliveries
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bandanities at 10:15 a.m.

Saturday
Center closed.

Sunday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese
Wednesday: Meat loaf
Friday: Tuna casserole

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Birthday potluck at noon
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Weddings

Smutny-Sorenson

BUHL—Gina Smutny and Ron Sorenson were married Dec. 30 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

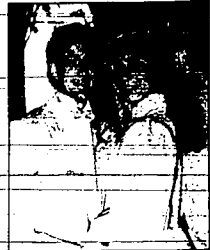
Officiating was the Rev. Benson Kern. Mrs. Van Ness was organist and Lori Jagels was soloist. Other music was performed by Dale Parker, grandfather of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Stan and Janet Smutny of Buhl, and parents of the bridegroom are Bruce and Hazel Stanger of Meridian.

Gayla Smutny, sister of the bride, was the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Cynli Harris and Vikki Smutny—sisters of the bride and Ann Hamilton and Holly Jaker, friends of the bride. Cassie Jaker, friend of the bride was flower girl and Brian Stanger, brother of the bridegroom was taper lighter.

Doug Brigham, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Jim Smutny, brother of the bride, Rick Fox, friend of the bridegroom and Trevor Sorenson, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers were Brock Weaver, cousin of the bride and Monty Brooks, friend of the bridegroom. Tim Bourner and Nicholas Harris, nephews of the bride, were ring bearers.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Agnes Smutny



Ron and Gina Sorenson

of Buhl, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Dale and Jewel Parker, Verla Polson and Ford Sorenson, all of Idaho Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Clear-Lakes Country Club. Charity and Jamie MacMillan attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School and Boise State University. She is employed by the Boise School District.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Meridian High School and the College of Idaho. He is employed at Hopkins Financial.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Dimaggio-Young

TWIN FALLS—Lori Dimaggio and Lonnie Young were married Sept. 9 at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Dennis McCracken was organist. The bride is the daughter of Vince and Marilyn Dimaggio of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Theron and Doris Young of Boise.

Sandy Ford served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Dana Dimaggio, Lisa Munn and Michelle Carleton, sisters of the bride, and Shawn Hafner, friend of the bride. Stephanie Munn, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Rick Ruth, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man; Groomsmen included Dan and Darin Young, brothers of the bridegroom, and Keith Slack and Brian Mitchell, friends of the bridegroom. Rick Dimaggio, brother of the bride, was the usher.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Hazel Knottman of Spokane, Wash.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Olivia Prater and Nancy Jones.



Lonnie and Lori Young

The bride is a graduate Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Barrie and Connolly and Associates of Interior Design in Boise.

The bridegroom is employed at Telaxon in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

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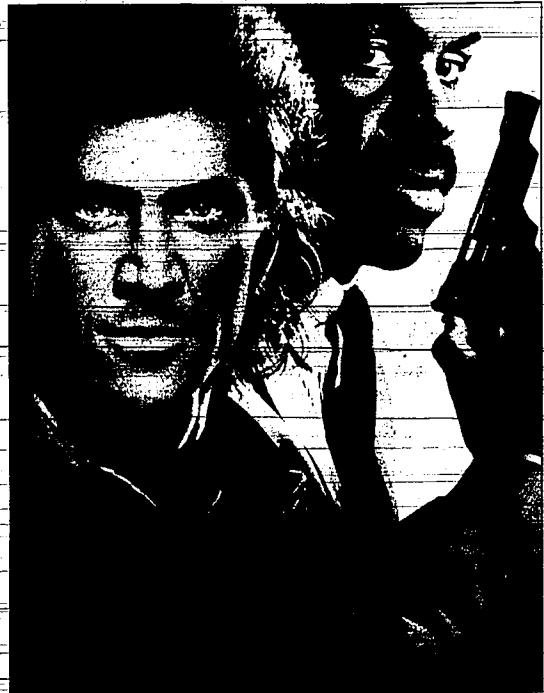
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Anniversary

The Ihlers

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ihler of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Feb. 11 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church, Sixth and Stevens in Filer.

Ihler and Irene Clara Anne Liermar were married Feb. 14, 1940, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. They farmed in the Filer-Castleford area, operated the Ihler Construction Co. and he drove truck for Browning Freight Lines before returning to farming south of Twin Falls in 1958. He also served for 12 years as a Commissioner for the Twin Falls Highway District. She drove a school bus for the Immanuel



Irene and Elmer Ihler

Lutheran School for several years and retired from Universal Frozen Foods after 18 years of service.

They attend the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer.

The event is being given by their children, Lowell, Gary and Mike Ihler and Connie Thrush, all of Twin Falls and their spouses. The couple has four grandchildren.

Landscape planning among CSI classes starting soon

TWIN FALLS — The following classes start soon through the College of Southern Idaho:

• Home Landscape Planning: a six-session course, meets from 7 to 9 p.m. starting Tuesday. Fee is \$30, and the class will cover fundamentals of landscape design. Students will learn to draw to scale a plan for their own yards.

• Home Yard Care in the Magic Valley will teach some professional secrets for such tasks as pruning, soil preparation and pest control. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays in room 101 of the Shields Building for four sessions

starting Feb. 21, and the cost is \$20. For more information on these classes, call 734-0269 or pre-register in the Taylor Building records office or call 734-0269.

• A one-day natural basketry class is slated from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. Participants will have a choice of making a pocket basket, bread basket or wine basket during the workshop, according to Janice Mack, instructor. Fee for the class is \$16, and materials which cost between \$5 and \$15 can be purchased from the instructor. Pre-register for the class by calling 336-2600.

For the following classes, pre-reg-

ister in the Taylor Building records office or call 734-0269.

• A one-day course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be taught from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in room 140 of the Aspen Building at CSI. Cal Edwards will be the instructor, and the fee is \$15. CPR is the specialized technique of keeping a victim alive who is close to death due to medical emergency.

• A three-session course in room preparation starts Feb. 13 on will 117 of the Shields Building. At-

ney Paul Smith will cover tax considerations of a will, avoiding probate, creditors and rights in probate. He'll also discuss the ramifications of not having a will. The class will meet 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Feb. 27, and the fee is \$15.

• Beginning conversational Spanish will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays starting Feb. 13 in room 108 of the Shields Building. The continuation class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays starting Feb. 14. The fee for either class is \$35, and Raquel Arenz is the instructor.

Cholesterol screening clinic offered

SHOSHONE — High blood pressure, high blood cholesterol and cigarette smoking are the three major risk factors that increase chances of heart disease, but they can be controlled.

"If you have one of these risk factors, your chances of getting heart disease are higher than if you don't have any, and having two of these risk factors triples your chances of getting heart disease," said Terri Pendleton, public health nurse for Public Health

District IV.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Pendleton will offer a cholesterol screening clinic to interested individuals at the Shoshone office located at

119 West A. Sharon Gerberding, nutritionist with the Health Department, will be available to assist in assessing the participants for risk of heart disease. Cost for the screening is \$5. Anyone over 65 bringing along a friend between 20 and 40 years of age will be eligible for a drawing for a gift.

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<p style="font-size: x-small;">ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 6, 1990</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">2 \$1</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">6.5 oz. FOR</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Limit 2 Items Per Coupon</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 6, 1990</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">129</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1 lb.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Limit 2 Items Per Coupon</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 9, 1990</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">5 \$1</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">7.5 oz. FOR</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Limit 5 Items Per Coupon</p>
<p style="font-size: x-small;">ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 6, 1990</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">44¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">30 ct.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Limit 3 Items Per Coupon</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 6, 1990</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">99¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">ea.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Limit 2 Items Per Coupon</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 6, 1990</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">179</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">ea.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Limit 1 Item Per Coupon</p>
<p style="font-size: x-small;">ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 6, 1990</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">59¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">3 lb. bag</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Limit 1 Bag Per Coupon</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 6, 1990</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">79¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">12 oz.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Limit 2 Items Per Coupon</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 6, 1990</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">49¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">12 oz.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Limit 2 Items Per Coupon</p>

Sunny South

Powder Washed Denim

- Pleated Pant.....\$115
- Jacket.....\$57
- Coordinated Belt.....\$22

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FEB. 4	FEB. 5	FEB. 6
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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If, for any reason, we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Wife's patience wearing thin as guest's welcome wears out

DEAR ABBY: My husband, Ray, and I have been married for almost a year. He is a farmer and works at least 12 hours a day, so all he feels like doing afterward is eating, taking a shower and going to bed. He has two weekends off a month, and that's really the only time for us to spend together.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Here is the problem: Ray's friend Jeff comes over every Saturday night. Jeff is 25, single and living with his parents. I wouldn't mind Jeff's coming over for a normal visit, but whenever he's ready to go to bed, Jeff is still here. Sometimes he falls asleep on our couch watching TV, and we hate to wake him, so he sleeps there all night. That means when I get up to fix breakfast on Sunday morning, Jeff is here, so I have to include him. Not only that, but he hangs around all day Sunday. Ray and I

never seem to have time alone together. I've asked Ray to talk to Jeff about this, but he's afraid of hurting Jeff's feelings and spoiling their friendship of many years. Abby, I'm at the end of my rope. Please tell me what to do.
— **FED UP IN VIRGINIA**
DEAR FED UP: Your husband must be a medical miracle — he is walking around with no guts and no brain. Insist that Ray tell Jeff he should not come to your home without call-

ing to find out if it's convenient. And when he does come, do not permit him to sleep there. If he dozes off, wake him up and send him home!
DEAR ABBY: I am at my wit's end trying to deal with a painful family situation. My son has been married for 12 years. He and his family are included in all of the family gatherings at the homes of his brothers and sisters. Abby, not once in 12 years has he invited anyone from his side of the family to his home for anything special. He and his wife are always entertaining her parents and relatives. This hurts. Please help us deal with this situation.
— **FRUSTRATED MOTHER**
DEAR MOTHER: Twelve years is a long time to suffer in silence. What are your op-

tions? "Remind" your son that it's time he and his wife reciprocated the hospitality they have accepted from his brothers and sisters. Or, continue to nurse your wounds while the hurt and resentment build.
I opt for a good-humored, timely nudge in the form of a "Well, Sonny, you'd better order that turkey now, because next Thanksgiving it's going to be your turn to have the family." (And don't let him off the hook. Around the 15th of November, call him up and ask him if you can bring the cranberry sauce.)
DEAR ABBY: The following is something that has been on my mind for a long time and will not go away. In this machine age, as a result of war and accidents, a great many men and women have lost a right hand — or arm. The problem occurs when someone wishes

to shake hands with that person, and offers his or her right hand to a one-armed person who has only a left hand. Nothing can make a one-armed person feel more awkward than trying to shake hands that way.
There is no reason why a person with two hands should not offer his or her LEFT hand to a person who has only a left hand. I happen to be one of those persons, and I avoid shaking hands whenever possible because it's usually such an awkward affair.
Abby: If you print my letter, it will be read by thousands who will pass this information on to others and many will benefit from it. It could save a lot of embarrassment. Sign me... "LEFTY"
DEAR LEFTY: Consider it done. (Let's shake on that!)

Schoolchildren face mock life, death choices

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Eleven-year-old Connie Ingheta stood in front of the hospital bed pondering a life or death decision. A man, pale and still, lay covered by a gray sheet. His destiny rested in Connie's hands.

The sixth-grader read the patient's diagnosis with intensity, scanning each detail. She quietly mouthed each word.
"John Smith, 35-year-old comatose patient. Doctors believe he will never regain consciousness. Should the tubes carrying food and water be removed allowing him to die?"

Connie's decision was quick and final. "I vote no," she said slapping the appropriate button on the voting machine. "I don't want him to die."

Determining the mannequin's fate was one of many choices that Connie and her classmates from Shenandoah Elementary School in Culver City, Calif., made last week while visiting the California Museum of Science and Industry's new exhibit, "Designer Genes: Sizing up Bioethics."

Designed to introduce students to complex decisions brought about by advancements in modern medicine, the exhibit includes hands-on displays that require participants to think about bioethical issues and then vote on what should be done: Who should receive scarce organs needed for transplants? Should parents give their children growth hormones to make them taller?

Though the scenarios are make-believe, these choices that they actually have to face such perplexing problems, the sponsors of the exhibit say.

"They need to know and hopefully understand that everything you do involves decisions and many of these decisions involve conflicts that individuals and societies have to solve," said Dr. Patrick Robbie, a Kaiser Permanente neonatologist who has done extensive research on bioethics, who was on hand to answer students' questions.

Eligible households invited to SCCAA USDA distribution

South Central Community Action Agency would like to encourage all eligible households to attend a USDA Commodity Distribution in February. The products are flour, honey and peanut butter. Following is the list of dates and times participants may receive USDA Commodities throughout the area. Commodities will not be distributed after the dates below.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the South Central Community Action Agency, 713 Steubens St., S. — from the agency office, Twin Falls.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main Buhl.

JEROME COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday only at the National Guard Armory located at the Fairgrounds west of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY
From 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday only at the Hageman Valley Senior Center, 140 Lake St., Hageman.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed from 12 to 1 p.m.) Wednesday only at the Gooding Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding.

BLAINE COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday only at the National Guard Armory, 701 Fourth Ave. S., Hailey.

LINCOLN COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday only at the Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Kail St., Shoshone.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12 only at the Richfield Senior Center, Richfield.

CAMAS COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday only at the Camas County Sheriff's Office, West Willow Street, Fairfield.

MINI-CASSIA COUNTIES
From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland, Burley.

JACKPOT, NEV.
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday only at the Mt. View Apartment complex, 1235 Lady Luck Drive, Jackpot.

Classified Ads Page 22 **FREE!**

Twin Falls Edition

The Times-News

Chat!

Volume 1, Issue 1

They're lovable in a mutant sort of way **5**

TUBEWATCH

HIT THE ROAD

THE BIG OUTDOORS

Chat!

A new edition in The Times-News.

Certain things just start your day off right... and **Chat!** will be one of them. It's interesting, fun to read and chock-full of articles and features of interest to all!
What about Bob Newhart's recent purchase of an old, run-down "fixer-upper" in the old part of Bel-Air's posh neighborhood for a measly \$4.2 million? Or Mohammed Ali's promotional efforts of his new perfume that's giving Calvin Klein and Liz Taylor fits.
Maybe you'll have a question or two for Dr. Ruth. One reader asks: "Is everybody wrapped up in

having sex? In the techniques? The physical arousal? The acrobatics?" Dr. Ruth has the answers.
Remodeling a bathroom or kitchen? Adding a new room on the house? You'll find new ideas for construction and decorating every week in **Chat!** Interested in automobiles? Old ones, new ones and in between? This week **Chat!** tells us about the Honda that outsells them all... even the little Volkswagen that's already sold 14,007,034.
Should you prefer exploring Idaho's majestic mountains and streams in search of ten pound rainbows, bighorn sheep, mountain lions, elk,

deer or moose ... you'll find features on outdoor recreation every week in **Chat!** Drive a 4x4 to get where the action is? We'll have that, too!
Perhaps your bag is gardening or sewing or needlework. Or maybe you just want to sit and relax with a light romantic story or good western. It's all in **Chat!** as well as strange news events, movies, TV, shopping, homes, music and plenty of classified ads.
Come, join us. **Chat!** will be delivered every Tuesday. Starting February 6th, 1990.
Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News today. Just call 733-0931 for home delivery.