

Inside today

Student mulls apartheid — B3

07 27 85 003 195
KALVAN Corp
3322 S 3RD E
SALT LAKE CITY UT
84115
Magic Valley printing press
Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

The Times-News

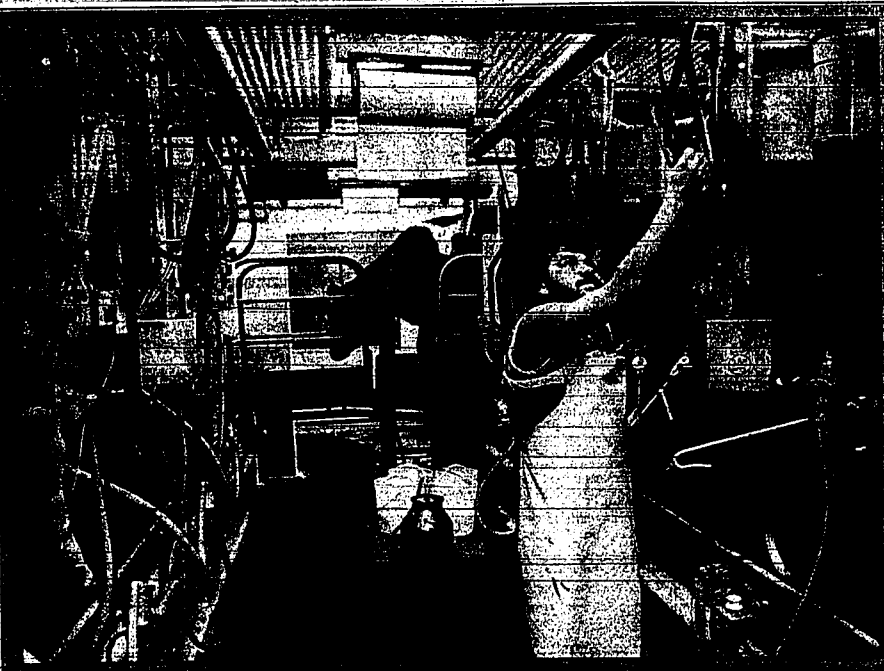


80th year, No. 89

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, March 24, 1985

75¢



Educators see a bleak future for reforms

By BOBFICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — The 1985 Idaho Legislature made what some analysts believe was a dangerous decision by going into the red to come up with several million more dollars for public and higher education.

But that decision to enhance the spending blueprint for public schools and colleges is not drawing any thanks from educators. And some fear that this year's session may have sounded the death knell on what seems to be the short-lived 1984 commitment to an improved educational system.

The result, officials believe, will be more crowded classrooms, resignation of the teacher exodus from the state, reduced course offerings, potentially higher college student fees and a rush to the polls by local districts seeking property tax in-

creases to maintain viable school operations.

Although there were other education issues before lawmakers last winter, state spending on education was the major one. But with a coalition of Democratic and moderate Republicans added forced increases of \$3 million for public schools and \$1 million for colleges over the budget committee's final recommendations, those amounts remain millions of dollars below what have been termed the system's minimum needs for the coming year.

"They turned their backs completely on education," says Don Rodin, executive director of the Idaho Education Association, "which makes you wonder whether their commitment to education reform was just a flash in the pan."

Because of severe financial constraints and the majority's refusal to

• See EDUCATION on Page A2

Glenns Ferry pair missing after chase

By The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY — A search of the Snake River failed to find Glenn's Ferry residents after their car crashed through a bridge guardrail to fall 100 feet through the air and land in the Snake River Saturday morning, said Elmore County Sheriff Larry Olson.

The search will resume at daybreak today. But instead of concentrating on dragging the river, law enforcement officers and local volunteers will be searching the riverbanks downstream for any sign of the Glenns Ferry couple, Olson said.

Husband and wife Ronald Cronie, 18, and Deanna Stevenson-Cronie, 20, were believed to be in the car when it went into the river. The accident followed a high-speed chase by Glenn's Ferry City Police that began about 2:45 a.m., according to an Elmore County Sheriff's office spokesman.

The police officers spotted the Cronies' older Oldsmobile Buick and a pickup driven by Darren Bybee of Glenn's Ferry allegedly speeding out of the town toward the Black Mesa area, said law enforcement officials.

Bybee's pickup averted outside of Glenn's Ferry but he escaped injury, police said. But they lost sight of the Cronies' car according to police reports.

Idaho State Police Officer Richard Willis spotted the Cronies' car again about 3:05 a.m. driving toward the bridge over the Snake River on Pasadena Valley Road just east of

• See CHASE on Page A2

The constancy of changes

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A farmer once might have been content to run a good operation — one that matches state or national averages for production.

If necessary, the farmer could expand plantings or herd size and put some more money in the till.

The days of automatic expansions now are gone. Land is plentiful, but lenders are skeptical.

The size of the crop no longer dictates the bottom line. If the expenses for growing it look larger than the income from selling it, the crop is dead before it gets into the soil.

Agriculture has become a matter of cash flow, not a matter of how much money is in the land beneath a farmer's feet.



Analysis

None of this is news to farmers; who have had to rework their farm budgets over and over again to get operating cash in past years.

Out of those budgets are two major factors that they must watch incessantly — how much debt they are carrying and how efficiently their farms are working.

Agricultural economists zero in on these two items as the most

Ag preview — C1

critical considerations in determining what crops can be grown.

Of course, the income they can gain from their crops or livestock also makes a big difference. That fluctuates by crop and, for many crops, day by day.

Each of those areas is undergoing changes.

In the current atmosphere, debt load has overwhelmed many farmers and has threatened many more.

"The financial crises really depends on their leverage point," says Neil Meyer, a University of Idaho agricultural economist and policy specialist. "Those people who are not leveraged — who do

• See FARMERS on Page A2

Death toll still mounts in South Africa rioting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Seven blacks were killed in new rioting on Saturday, three of them hacked to death and burned by an angry crowd that suspected them of working with the white-minority government, police and witnesses said.

Five deaths occurred in Kwanobuhle, a black township in eastern Cape Province, two days after police fired into a crowd of black

marchers in a nearby community. Nineteen perished as a result of the shootings, including a 24-year-old black who died of his injuries Saturday.

The Thursday shootings took place when 3,000 to 4,000 blacks marched illegally from Langa toward the white center of Umlanga. It was the bloodiest single incident in nine months of unrest that has left about 250 blacks dead.

This year's Oscars feature the decline of the big studios

By BOB THOMAS
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It's Oscar time, and rarely has the list of nominees for film's top golden statues been more diverse.

As in recent years, the best-picture Oscar for 1984 may well go to a film outside the Hollywood mainstream when the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences dispenses its awards for the 57th time on Monday night.

Nominees in the various categories range from the late Ralph Richardson to Prince, from Peggy Ashcroft to Steve Wonder. Also contending are Woody Allen, John Williams, "Gandhi." The same is true of one of this year's major contenders, "A Passage to India."

Two of the last three winners have been films that could not find sponsorship among the major studios: "Chariots of Fire" and "Gandhi." The same is true of one of this year's major contenders, "A Passage to India."

"We tried every studio in town and were turned down," says co-producer Richard Goodwin. "Nobody was willing to take a chance on David Lean." The famed director

of "Lawrence of Arabia" and "The Bridge on the River Kwai" hadn't made a film in 13 years, prompting the studio to be wary.

"Passage" was financed in England.

Another contender for best picture of 1984 is "A Soldier's Story." Based on a Pulitzer Prize-winning play, the project was dropped by one studio and picked up by Columbia Pictures on the proviso of a \$6-million budget, minuscule by today's standards.

"Amadeus," a hit play based on the life of Mozart, was acquired by producer Saul Zaentz ("One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest") who bypassed the Hollywood studios and financed the film himself. "The Killing Fields" is the story of an American reporter in war-torn Cambodia, was produced and directed by two Englishmen, David Putnam and Roland Joffe.

"Plains in the Heart," Robert Benton's relocations of his Texas boyhood, found backing from Tri-Star Pictures, a new company in need of a product.

None of the five nominated films was originated, financed and produced by a major Hollywood company. This is further evidence, some observers believe, of a "quality crisis" in an industry that is hell-bent on attracting the young movie-going

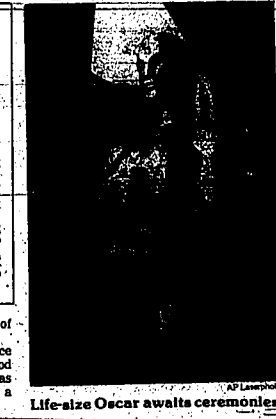
Here's a list of this year's Oscar nominees.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here is a list of nominees for the 57th annual Academy Awards to be presented Monday night:

PICTURE: "Amadeus"; "The Killing Fields"; "A Passage to India"; "Places in the Heart"; "A Soldier's Story"

ACTOR: F. Murray Abraham, "Amadeus"; Jeff Bridges, "The Runaway Train"; Albert Finney, "Gandhi"; Tom Hulce, "Amadeus"; Sam Waterston, "Under the Volcano"

ACTRESS: Judy Davis, "A Passage to India"; Sally Field, "Places in the Heart"; Jessica Lange, "Runaway Train"; Bette Midler, "The Mirror



Life-size Oscar awaits ceremonies

President insists defense isn't to blame for budget deficits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday that he and Senate Republicans "are coming closer to a meeting of the minds" in a proposal to reduce the budget deficit. He will insist that "vital weapons systems" not be touched.

"Federal spending didn't get off the track because of defense," Reagan said in his weekly radio address, delivered from the Oval Office. "It's a result of a general deficit."

"Spending has zoomed for only one

reason," the president said. "The domestic budget is still bloated with waste and unnecessary programs."

Reagan's speech came one day after a meeting with key Senate Republicans who agreed to form a working group in an effort to settle their differences over defense spending and other budget issues.

Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., the Senate majority leader, said the group probably would hold its first meeting on Tuesday.

"I had a candid and constructive meeting and I am confident we are coming closer to a meeting of the minds," Reagan said.

"For my part, I made clear that in further reductions in defense, vital weapons systems, either conventional or strategic, must not be touched. Period."

"The deficit can and will be brought down not by raising taxes, which would just torpedo growth and make the deficit worse, but by gambling with America's security when

the Soviet Union is every bit as aggressive, expansionist and dangerous as before."

In a Democratic response to Reagan's remarks, Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., took direct exception with administration budget priorities.

"If every line of the president's budget were enacted, we would continue down the road to national bankruptcy that we have followed the last four years," Brown said in a radio broadcast an hour after the president's

"Domestic programs were cut to the bone in each of the last four years. Our defense buildup has been the greatest in history... The president's hoax is so obvious that the Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee rejected his budget by a vote of 17 to 4 and proposed its own alternatives, including reductions in his bloated defense budget."

But Reagan warned against "the drum beat of propaganda that blames defense spending for government living beyond its means."

Turnabout's fair play as teachers take basic skills tests in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Like the pupils they instruct, thousands of Arkansas teachers hunched over school desks Saturday, No. 2-lead pencils in hand, as they took a first-in-the-nation basic skills test to determine whether they may keep their jobs.

Some stayed away, risking disciplinary action or dismissal, but early reports from the 277 test sites across the state indicated a boycott was flizzling.

The Arkansas Education Association, a 17,900-member teacher organization which called the test humiliating, promised to defend boycotters in court, although it denied encouraging a boycott.

State Education Director Tommy Yenters said early checks showed 90 percent of the nearly 14,000 teachers who were scheduled to take the 100-question, multiple-choice test in the four-hour morning session showed up.

The Arkansas Educational Skills Assessment Test was mandated by the Legislature during a 1983 special session on education. The law was enacted at the behest of Gov. Bill Clinton and his wife, Hillary, who led development of better education standards for Arkansas with a \$150 million sales tax increase for education.

The state will not renew a teaching certificate for any teacher who doesn't pass the test by June 1987. Teachers have four more chances to pass and can get remedial help in the meantime, Clinton said almost all teachers would pass.

The AEA conducted three large rallies against the test, printed material for a boycott committee, and predicted that 8,000 teachers would stay away. An hour after testing began, no boycotting teachers had showed up at AEA offices, and boxes of daisies went unopened. "I guess they're sleeping in," said AEA staff member Don Murphy.

A Little Rock judge ruled Friday in an AEA suit that the test law was constitutional.

Besides the multiple-choice questions, 50 in math and 50 in reading, the four-hour test included a writing problem and 50-word essay that could be cast in such as a letter to a parent or recommending a pupil for an award.

Tests will be scored by firms in California and Minnesota. Results are due back to Arkansas in May, Yenters said.

"Joking and laughter mixed with nervousness and anger as teachers gathered to take the test," said Yenters.

At Ole Main High School in North Little Rock,



Arkansas teacher takes her skills test

teachers went to their test at the same time students went to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test. "I'm glad I don't have to take the teacher test," a pupil told a teacher, who replied that the SAT would be harder.

At Hot Springs, some teachers put the letters U and P beside their names as they registered — "under protest," John Zolk, president of the Hot Springs Classroom Teachers Association, wore a "Testbuster" T-shirt. He said he was taking the test on the advice of AEA lawyers because his teaching certificate expires in 90 days.

Some Fayetteville teachers wore T-shirts that said "Teachers Are Classy" on the front and "Competent, Too!" on the back. Another shirt said: "You've been fooled! This is a waste of my time and energy and your money." The testing was projected to cost \$1.4 million.

CAN YOU DO IT AT HOME FOR \$2.99?



Introducing Sizzler's "You-Can't-Afford-To-Stay-Home" Specials!

- Monday's Special**
All-You-Can-Eat Soup and Salad Bar with Sizzler Toast **\$2.99**
- Tuesday's Special**
Special Sirloin Steak with potato & Sizzler Toast **\$2.99**
- Wednesday's Special**
Double Malibu Chicken Platter with potato and Sizzler Toast **\$2.99**
- Thursday's Special**
Fresh Fish of the day (Red Snapper when available) with potato and Sizzler Toast **\$2.99**

SPECIALS AVAILABLE ONLY AT
719 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls

Sizzler
Steak · Seafood · Salad

Mixed up tube brings changes

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — The death of a 69-year-old hospital patient who accidentally reversed his oxygen and intravenous tubes, sending oxygen into his bloodstream, could prompt changes in the way such tubes are designed, a doctor says.

"Things may change after a report like this," Dr. Gregory Witrak, who is on the staff at St. Luke's Hospital in Duluth, where the accident occurred, said Friday.

Witrak said doctors were considering publishing a report of the death in medical journals as a warning to others.

Years ago, similar reports by medical examiners caused design changes in cribs so babies couldn't fit their heads between the vertical bars, he said. Many cases of babies accidentally hanging themselves had been documented.

Sulo Jatkola Sr. of Floodwood was recovering from hernia surgery when he removed and replaced his own tubes when he went to the bathroom.

By mistakenly hooking an oxygen tube into the intravenous tube in his arm, Jatkola aerated his blood, causing an air lock in his heart that would not allow blood to pass, Witrak said. He soon fainted and eventually died because blood backing up in vessels leading to the heart couldn't reach the lungs to be oxygenated.

"At first, we were wondering whether we had a 'Quincy' case on our hands," said Witrak, referring to the television series about forensic medicine.

"We looked very hard at whether there was foul play because the death was so unusual," he said. "The police interviewed everybody who was around that night. But there was nothing to suggest we've got a mad orderly like in some forensic movie."

Jatkola was last seen alive by nurses about 10:15 p.m. Wednesday. Witrak said. His bloated body was found about 11:55 by a nurse, he said.

"It sounds like the poor guy got up to go to the bathroom, didn't bother the nurses like he should have and got things hooked back up wrong," said Inspector Fred Sowl of the Duluth Police Department.

Alma Zimmerman, hospital vice president for professional services, said that while the tubes can be reversed, they must be forced in order to work in their incorrect positions.

But she said the fact the tubes work that way at all "does cause us to be concerned."

Announcing THE WINNING COMBINATION

- Trust-Personal Banking Card • VISA Card • The WINNER Checking Account

Total banking convenience from Twin Falls Bank & Trust!

Announcing a powerful combination of services that give you more financial clout, convenience, and value than you ever thought possible:

Trust-Personal Banking Card: Guaranteed check cashing privileges, overdraft protection, personal line of credit, 24-hour Magic Teller access, and much more. Yours FREE when you open a Twin Falls Bank & Trust checking account and complete our brief application.

VISA Card: The perfect complement to your Trust Card. Enjoy all the credit, travel, and financial services from a card that is accepted at nearly 4 million establishments worldwide — plus local access to your credit card information and the kind of personal service you can only get from your local, hometown bank. And with "The Winner" checking account you get your VISA CARD FREE!

The WINNER Checking Account: Turn your checking account into a winner. Along with unlimited check writing and free personalized

checks, earn 5 1/2% interest with a minimum balance. And with The Winner, you enjoy an array of savings and services including accidental death coverage, free credit card protection, free Traveler's Checks, free VISA Card upon approval, preferred rates on installment loans, travel discounts, and more. All for one low monthly fee!

Come by any office of Twin Falls Bank & Trust today, and we'll show you how you can put the winning combination to work for you.



WE'RE WILLING TO BE THE ONE BANK FOR YOU!

- Downtown Twin Falls • 733-1722
- Lynwood Shopping Center • 733-6538
- Kimberly • 422-5522
- Buhl • 543-8211

MEMBER FDIC. ALL SERVICES SUBJECT TO CREDIT REVIEW. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER.

ULA STARK
Customer Service Representative
Lynwood Office

JOHN R. GIBSON
Loan Officer
Kimberly Office

JUANITA R. TURNER
Operations Officer
Buhl Office



Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William C. Bickel
Advertising Manager

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

MX proposal seems to be an unwise one

The debate over the proposed MX missile system, in our view, comes down to a choice between two opinions on how the nation can best achieve its long-term national security.

Some argue that a military defense system on which no cost has been spared is the first priority. That has been the view of the Reagan Administration in the past.

Others take the view that defense is only one element of national security; that a strong economic system which rewards enterprise and leaves investment capital at work in the nation is at least as important.

Our own view is closer to the second. World history is replete with examples of nations which poured their resources into arms at the expense of their economic health; most are on the ash heap of history. Others, like the Soviet Union, are in deep economic trouble.

The MX missile system, in our view, fails to meet this essential balance of an affordable military defense system which works.

Technically, it is dependant on a stationary basing mode which makes the missiles easy targets. A number of reports by experts in the field say, in effect, that putting the missiles in upgraded Minuteman silos will not provide the survivability that the system demands.

The "race-track" basing concept, in which the missiles would be hauled around the vacant West on trucks or trains has been rejected on both technical and political grounds.

Furthermore, in our view, the cost of the system is simply beyond the nation's ability at this time. That cost is estimated variously at up to \$50 billion; given the history of cost overruns on defense projects, it could be much more.

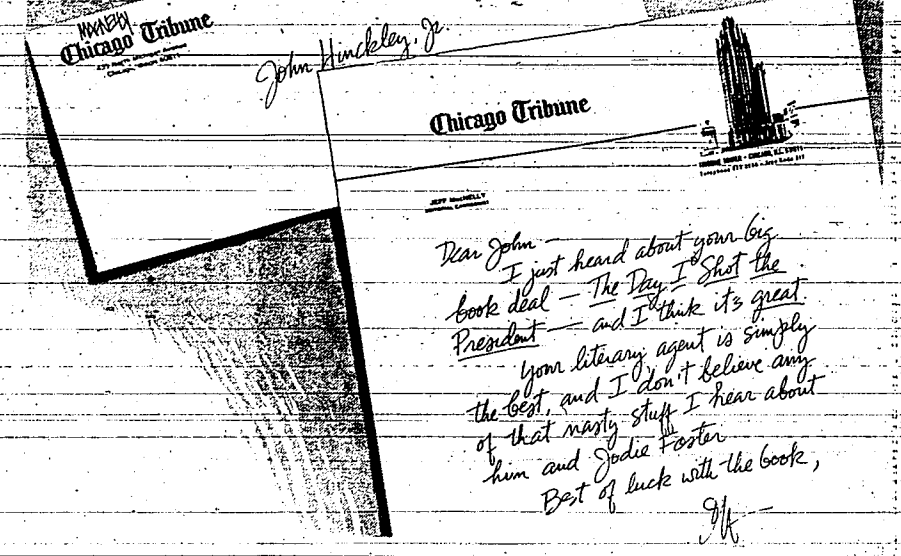
Can the country afford this at a time when the real crisis ahead is a federal deficit that is out of control?

In our view, the Congress should reject this project as both unworkable and unaffordable.

The Soviet Union, against whom it is directed, is better defeated by a sound and expanding capitalistic system in the United States and by a strong commitment to existing conventional and nuclear forces.

In past years, the Reagan Administration was wise to invest more in the nation's defense system.

But now, in our view, is the time to seek a balance between military hardware and economic health.



The old curmudgeon plays a new angle

It was a familiar enough scene, that one played by the curmudgeon and the boy. The old man had long before mastered the routine. He could, with only the slightest of effort, occupy the lad on an afternoon's fishing trip. In fact, he knew how to render the kid completely unobtrusive.

The curmudgeon would hardly know the kid was there.

Mind you, it hadn't always been that way. In the early days, the scene had been grim. On the grid-iron, the kid had performed kiddie stunts that his kind is famous for, the stunts that make kids generally unwelcome on serious fishing trips.

There had been the knots and the tangles and the hooks in the clothes. There had been the bait cans tipped into the stream. There had been the sticks thrown at rising trout that were at that very moment the object of the old man's eye.

There had been the babbling brook of questions about the mundane and the imponderable. All these matters were, of course, a considerable source of irritation to the curmudgeon. To him, you see, fishing is a serious affair. It requires concentration and commitment. It is not child's play.

And so ways were devised to silence the kid. He would be handed a gob of worms and installed on a rock above a lifeless fishing hole. Of course, the old man knew the hole to be lifeless; that was part of the grand design. The kid



Dick Manning

would simply sit on the rock and rivet his consciousness on his rod like a bird dog on point. The lad's desire to succeed at this sport made him as still as the rock he was sitting on. No fish would present itself to cause excitement, knots, tangles and questions.

With the kid so mesmerized, the old man would stalk off and soothe his guilty conscience with the music of a fly line arcing through the air. The gambit never failed.

But this day was to be different. The old man was cursing as he unhooked another seven-inch fish. There had been about a dozen such fish brought to net; none was worthy of the aged one's considerable skill.

He stalked back upstream in a fog of grumbles hoping to invent a new and more effective curse for seven-inch fish.

Then he saw the kid standing his solitary vigil fueled by a sense of hope known only to 10-year-old boys. Maybe it was something he saw in the kid's face

that made him forget the usual good sense that had served him so well these many years.

The curmudgeon laid his fly rod in the brush and signaled the kid to follow him. He was going to show the boy something.

The pair worked upstream, then stopped. The old man cast a few furtive glances to make sure none of his associates would witness what he was about to do, then picked up a can of worms.

He mumbled a hurried prayer for forgiveness to St. Orvis, patron of the drag-free float, then thrust a nightcrawler on the kid's hook.

Then speaking softly so that no one might hear that he held a grudging knowledge of bait fishing, he instructed the kid on cast, drift and retrieve.

Several cycles ensued before the kid's face displayed a grin that signaled success. The old man looked at that face and wondered what there is about the years that make us forget how to grin that broadly.

With considerable advice from the old man, the kid winched in his fish. There was excitement involved.

And as the curmudgeon and the boy stood staring at the seven-inch fish, the kid allowed as how that was the finest specimen he had seen. The old man couldn't help but agree.

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News. His column appears on Sundays and Wednesdays.

We may not decide worth well, but the alternative is worse

WASHINGTON — Philosophers teach us that for many of the most abiding questions of mankind, no definitive answers exist. What is truth? What is justice? What is beauty? Lately we have been hearing a great deal about "worth." What is "worth"?

People magazine recently reported the 1984 incomes of 57 celebrities. In Atlanta, the Constitution rounded up the salaries of the city's professional athletes. In Washington, the Post published the reflections of a physician who inquired, "Do doctors deserve what they earn?"

Consider a few figures. People magazine reported that Clint Eastwood earned \$5 million for his role in "City Heat." Sally Field got \$1.5 million for playing in "Places in the Heart." Tom Selleck is paid \$220,000 for each episode of "Magnum, P.I.," or \$4.8 million for the season. Geraldine Ferraro has received a \$1 million advance to write an autobiography. She was paid a half a million for a 30-second



James Kilpatrick

Pepsi-Cola commercial. Gavin MacLeod, captain of the Love Boat, sails along at nearly \$1.4 million a year. Bill Cosby earns \$1.1 million for his show. Other TV salaries: Brent Musburger, \$2 million; Bryant Gumbel, "more than \$1 million," and Diane Sawyer, \$800,000. Alex, the dog that does commercials for Stroh's beer, takes home \$317 a day.

Down in Atlanta, home of the Braves, outfielder Dale Murphy tops the club payroll at \$1.6 million. Third baseman Bob Horner

scoops up \$1.5 million. Pitcher Bruce Sutter threw for \$1,125,000 last season on the grid-iron, the Patriots' running back William Andrews runs for \$655,000. On the basketball court, the Hawks' center Tree Rollins dribbles along at \$678,000.

The Washington doctor, a woman internist, provided some figures from the American Medical Association. In 1983, on the average, a practicing physician earned \$106,000. A few specialists, chiefly surgeons, earned in excess of \$250,000. The typical pediatrician takes in \$61,500 after expenses. A family doctor might charge \$35 for half an hour of consultation.

The doctrine of comparable worth is a hot topic here and in the state capitals. If roughly the same levels of education and stamina are required for (1) driving a truck and (2) running a laundry machine, are not the jobs of comparable worth? Shouldn't the wages therefore be roughly the same? What is the job of a trash collector worth? Are quarter-

backs, rock stars, doctors and truck drivers "worth" what they earn?

Publius Syrus, who spent much of his life writing maxims, provided the best of all answers 2,000 years ago. "Everything," said this philosopher in his Maxim 847, "is worth what its purchaser will pay for it."

Precisely. I have a friend, Dr. Lois DeBakay of Houston, who rumbles and growls incessantly at the injustice of an economic system that pays a rock star more than it pays a neurosurgeon. The rock star may not be able to write a coherent sentence; he may be a high school dropout; his social responsibility is zero. His take, after expenses, is \$2 million a year. Is he worth it?

Obviously the rock star is worth it. The free market says so. There is only one Michael Jackson, and thanks to a benign God, only one person called Prince, but evidently there are enough neurosurgeons to meet the demand. Geraldine Ferraro would not be getting that

advance if her publisher didn't expect to make it back. As custom in the marketplace yields to laws against sexual discrimination, more women are driving trucks, and more men are becoming flight attendants.

Dr. DeBakay insists that something is all wrong — something is woefully false — in the way society fixes its values. Ray Marshall, who served as Jimmy Carter's secretary of labor, says that theories of the marketplace break down when it comes to comparable worth. Adam Smith's "invisible hand," he remarks, gets to be all thumbs. But the alternative in a free society is not to have a free society. The alternative is to have government fix wages, so that one neurosurgeon is officially worth four nose tacks. Maybe such decrees would work in a totalitarian state. They would never work here.

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

Howe's explanation of the Soviets draws the Times' wrath

LONDON — The (London) Times is celebrating its bicentennial by re-establishing its reputation as "the thunderer." When Geoffrey Howe, the foreign secretary, recently delivered a long criticism of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars), the Times cleared its throat and called Howe's speech "mealy-mouthed, muddled in conception, negative, Luddite, ill-informed." Didn't like it.

Howe endorsed research into strategic defense, but expressed both doubt that it could produce a feasible system and dismay that it might. Howe favors what Reagan abhors: the policy of deterrence purely through mutual vulnerability. And he is disconcerted by the thought of an SDI success that would require retiring the 1972 treaty banning anti-ballistic missile systems. In his speech he called the ABM treaty a "keystone in the still shaky arch of security we have constructed with the East."

Howe flatly asserted that deterrence "will continue to work." His reasons for such faith were promptly subjected to withering analysis by Richard Perle, who serves Reagan as an assistant secretary of defense and was here attending a conference Howe should have attended, a conference on realism about Soviet objectives.

Perle noted that Howe's 27-page speech contained not even a phrase about the emerging pattern of Soviet violations of that 1972



George Will

"keystone" and other arms-control agreements. Howe conceded the incontestable, that the Soviet buildup has exceeded "the reasonable requirements necessary for the defense of the Soviet Union." But he rushed to say, in extension, that it is reasonable for the Soviets to be unreasonable: "Historical experience has inclined them towards over-insurance."

That thought is suspiciously like the crackpot Kremlinology that a wit once called "preemptive empathetic paranoia." But he rushed to say, in extension, that it is reasonable for the Soviets to be unreasonable: "Historical experience has inclined them towards over-insurance."

Howe's "over-insurance" theory is, Perle said, an unpersuasive explanation of the addition of 3,000 Soviet warheads since the arms-control process began in 1969. 4,000 since SALT II was signed in 1979. For persons unenthralled by the mirage of arms control, the explanation is that the Soviets have sought and achieved strategic superiority for the intimidation that flows therefrom.

Soviet violations of the ABM treaty have been combined with deployment of 13,000 surface-to-air launchers to defend against U.S. bombers. How does Howe see in that a Soviet commitment to mutual vulnerability?

Those and other defensive measures, combined with unprecedented expansions of Soviet offensive weapons superior in quantity and quality to U.S. weapons, are designed to menace the U.S. retaliatory capacity, which is the U.S. deterrent. There is no reason for Howe's serene belief that Soviet policy is benign acquiescence in mutual vulnerability.

The reasonable explanation of Soviet enthusiasm for the ABM treaty is, Perle said, cause for caution in today's context of the SDI debate. In 1972 the United States began deploying an ABM system superior to the Soviet system. The Soviets agreed to ban deployments while permitting research (which at that time they admitted could not be limited because limits could not be verified). U.S. research slowed, Soviet research raced ahead, Soviet treaty violations became brazen. The Soviets have deployed twice as many phased-array radars (on which an ABM system might be based) as the United States had planned to deploy in 1972.

Today's Soviet aim in Geneva is to induce similar unilateral paralysis in U.S. strategic defense. Ten days after Reagan's March 1983 speech proposing SDI, the Soviets issued a

statement deploring the devotion of scientific resources to military projects, and especially defensive systems. The signers of the statement included the scientists running Soviet strategic-defense programs (which are larger than U.S. programs), the architect of the Moscow ABM system, the head of the military laser program and the designer of the most lethal Soviet missiles.

Howe, his ears ringing from the Times' thunder, should appreciate the civility of Perle, who did not ask, as the Times implicitly did: Why does the Iron Lady suddenly have a papier-mache foreign secretary? The Times darkly suspects that the lady has been beguiled by an idea and smitten by a person.

Prime Minister Thatcher may be, the Times says, "distancing" Britain from the United States, the better to be an independent "bridge-builder" to the East. That, says the Times, would be "one of the most ill-fated British decisions since the era of appeasement."

Well, she did say "I like Mr. Gorbachev," but she rather more than likes Mr. Reagan. And although the Times has changed a lot since the days when it was a piercing voice of appeasement, dramatic change, especially in a leftward direction, does not seem to be in Thatcher's repertoire.



SIR GEOFFREY HOWE Suggests 'overinsurance' idea

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Letters

Reader offers his own explanation of the jail bond's failure

Toughness necessary

Much concern has been shown regarding the defeat of the proposed bond election to finance the building of a jail complex. Acknowledging the need for replacement of the present jail built in 1911, we must examine the reasons why this bond issue was defeated.

Let us go back to previous bond issues where hundreds of thousands were approved for schools. Almost without exception, these thousands were spent on totally inadequate structures, the classrooms scattered around like the dog's breakfast with the roofs leaking, the ceilings falling, the heating system falling within from one to five years. Taken as a whole, those bonds brought little of real or lasting value.

With due respect, our county commissioners and other county officers gave the taxpayers no assurance as to the quality of the workmanship and materials in this proposed structure that was supposed to harbor every type of inmate from those unable to pay a parking ticket to those charged with murder.

What assurance did we have that the walls would not crumble, the roof leak or that prisoners could not dig through the walls with teaspoons? That before a year had passed new bonds would be asked for to repair the building, new furniture for the lawyers office, carpets and drapes and new electronic devices?

Let us ask ourselves why in 1911, public housing was built that withstood the years without falling to pieces, or all these years, if it became obsolete or simply outgrown.

Perhaps our county commissioners need a new advisory board with guts enough to fill an architect on his plan and choice of materials, a contractor on the workmanship put forth, insistence on a competent building inspector.

CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

Correction

In an interview with former state Sen. John Barker Wednesday, The Times-News misstated the position of the Republican Association on Tuesday's election. The A did endorse Senator Barker in all of his recent election contests. The IEA did not endorse either Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Twin Falls, in the 1984 election, or his opponent. Additionally, an interview with Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, and said he "seems to imply they (college professors) are all deadbeats." Rep. Silvers was not used that term. The Times-News regrets the errors.

A torch for summer

Oh, Winter, Winter. Why do you stay so late?
As I have never skied and neither do I like it,
and I fall down, where ever I slip.

How they voted

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending March 22, 1985.

FISH CONSERVATION BILL APPROVED

The House passed legislation March 19 by a vote of 268-133 designed to assist states in the conservation and management of fish that must go up river to spawn, such as salmon, shad and striped bass. The bill passed under suspension of the rules, a procedure that requires a two-thirds majority for approval — 268 in this case.

Voting for the fish conservation bill:
Stallings (D);
Voting against:
Craig (R).

INTERSTATE FISHERY RESEARCH BILL FAILS

Supporters of a bill to provide federal assistance for state research on migratory fish were surprised when the House March 19 by a vote of 252-149 failed to pass the Interjurisdictional Fisheries Research Act. The vote was taken under "suspension of the rules," which requires a two-thirds majority for approval — 268 in this case. The measure likely will be considered again later.

Voting for the interstate fishery research bill:
Stallings (D);
Voting against:
Craig (R).

SENATE RELEASES MONEY TO BUY MX

The day after the Senate agreed to the purchase of 21 MX missiles, it voted 55-45 to "unfence" the \$1.5 billion Congress had set aside last year to buy the missiles. No senator switched positions between the two votes. Attention now focuses on the House, which also must approve both resolutions before the missiles can be purchased.

Voting to release money to buy MX: McClure (R), Symms (R).
Voting against:
None.

Like gum in the coop

In regard to Mr. Reinke's article on Farm Bureau.

I too am retired and living on my farm after 38 years of hardwork. Not one thing during all those years do I remember Farm Bureau ever doing anything to help all farmers get a better price for any crop.

One thing they are very good at is deceiving the general public. If you take away the insurance program that they have, the whole system, except for a few retail outlets for chemicals, etc., would dry up and blow away. Their membership dues as described in the letter wouldn't support a pie social, let alone a farm organization.

If you read the article closely you become thoroughly confused, even more so than the little boy who accidentally dropped his gum in the chicken coop.

RICHARD GRAF
Heyburn

A couple of questions

Dear Rep. T. W. Silvers, Sen. Laird, Noon and Twin Falls City Commission:

I have two questions I would like for you to answer by return mail:

1. Why have not certain properties in Twin Falls County been inspected for an appraisal for property tax purposes in the last 14 years approximately?

2. In what category does the current malpractice insurance carrier for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center place the hospital's malpractice risk?

a. Low
b. Average
c. High
d. Exceedingly high-top

Your expedient answers would greatly be appreciated.

BILLIE M. JOSLIN
Buhl

Death of the farms

Real good letters, Ralph Heuving C.E. Dean, Robert Johnson and William Hatfield.

Whether you believe in a psychic or not is totally irrelevant as to why I am so sure. I had the opportunity to meet with one over a year ago — he has an excellent batting average. He predicted we could well experience food riots in this country in 1985, 1986, or 1987. I view his prognostication with much trepidation.

William Jennings Bryan, a great statesman, once said, "You can burn the cities and leave the farms, and they will spring back up as if by magic. You can burn the farms and leave the cities and grass will grow in every street."

I parallel the Reagan administration

with the Hoover team. Especially in our farming communities. Empty stores and ghost-like rural towns. All setting records since the 1980s.

To illustrate a depiction, what we have is a giant inverted tunnel boring all over the nation. It has the suction of a huge vacuum cleaner — sucking up the dollars and depositing them in a small office. That way there are fewer dollars for me to get ahead

of, same with everyone else. In other words, less exchanging of dollars, which is what turns the merry-go-round — keeping the economy sound.

A short time ago, the farmers again marched on Washington — trying — their hearts out — something — anything.

Some of the legislators had erected white crosses on the White House — lawn. One farm wife stood there view-

ing them. She had an immediate flashback of a military cemetery in Belgium. Her husband had been a casualty on D-Day, Omaha Beach. She had pinpointed her husband's grave. Lot 36, row 219, grave marker 37.

Now as she regained herself, one of these crosses were hers, depicting the burial of a farm. A light misty rain shrouded our nation's capitol. As she

stood there with a saturnine look on her face, she began to cry. Another farm wife, with arm around her, tried to comfort her grief. "Sarah, let's go get some lunch." "Okay, but this time, one of those crosses represents my farm." She could not pinpoint the specific one, but it was there. She roared. "This time, it's my farm".
VERNON L. HERZINGER
Buhl

MELQUALES QUASAR FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE

ONCE A YEAR FACTORY SAVINGS

Lifestyle

MICROWAVE OVEN

• New EVEN COOKING microwave distribution system
• 600 watts of cooking power
• 30-minute timer
• Recipe Guide
• Cookbook included

Model M06914

\$159

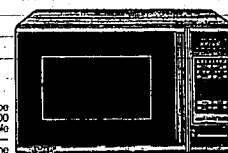
Quasar

FULL SIZE MICROWAVE OVEN

• Programmable Temperature Probe — 1.4 cu. ft. oven capacity — 70-700 watts of cooking power — 5 Variable Powers — Automatic Weight Defrost — up to 8 lbs. — Multi-Stage Time Defrost — 3-stage Memory — Keep Warm Setting — Temperature Hold — Automatic Count-up — Time/Stand — Auto Start — Digital Timer Control — 80 min./99 sec. — Model M07764

Model M06914

\$299



Model TT5957

Quasar

Compu-Matic 19 Electronic Remote Control with 19-function hand transmitter

- 139 Channel Tuning
- Programmable Scan
- Sleep Timer
- Channel Check
- Large Illuminated Channel Numbers
- Automatic Fine Tuning
- Service Miser™ 19 Chassis
- Provision for cable TV hook-up

NOW ONLY \$399

Model WT5951

Quasar

19" Diag. TABLE COLOR TV

- Supracolor™ System automatically locks in lifelike colors even as you change channels
- Service Miser™ 19 Chassis
- Picture Adjustment and Sharpness Controls
- Provision for cable TV hook-up
- Dynabrite™ Picture Tube for bright, sharp picture

\$299

Model WT5951

Quasar

13" Diag. COLOR PORTABLE TV

- Easy to Carry
- Great Picture with lifelike color

Model WT5951

\$249

Model WU9110

Quasar

25" Console Color TV

- Service Miser™ 25 Chassis
- Illuminated Channel Numbers
- Picture Adjustment and Sharpness Controls

\$479

Model TU9822XS

Quasar

25" Remote Color TV

- Compu-Matic™ 19 Electronic Remote Control
- Tuning with 19-function hand transmitter
- 139 Channel Tuning
- Direct channel access

NOW ONLY \$699

Model T-120

Quasar

T-120 VIDEO TAPE

- High Quality

\$599

Model WU9110

Quasar

25" Console Color TV

- Service Miser™ 25 Chassis
- Illuminated Channel Numbers
- Picture Adjustment and Sharpness Controls

\$479

Model TU9822XS

Quasar

25" Remote Color TV

- Compu-Matic™ 19 Electronic Remote Control
- Tuning with 19-function hand transmitter
- 139 Channel Tuning
- Direct channel access

NOW ONLY \$699

Model T-120

Quasar

T-120 VIDEO TAPE

- High Quality

\$599

Model WU9110

Quasar

25" Console Color TV

- Service Miser™ 25 Chassis
- Illuminated Channel Numbers
- Picture Adjustment and Sharpness Controls

\$479

Model TU9822XS

Quasar

25" Remote Color TV

- Compu-Matic™ 19 Electronic Remote Control
- Tuning with 19-function hand transmitter
- 139 Channel Tuning
- Direct channel access

NOW ONLY \$699

Model T-120

Quasar

T-120 VIDEO TAPE

- High Quality

\$599

Model WU9110

Quasar

25" Console Color TV

- Service Miser™ 25 Chassis
- Illuminated Channel Numbers
- Picture Adjustment and Sharpness Controls

\$479

Model TU9822XS

Quasar

25" Remote Color TV

- Compu-Matic™ 19 Electronic Remote Control
- Tuning with 19-function hand transmitter
- 139 Channel Tuning
- Direct channel access

NOW ONLY \$699

Model T-120

Quasar

T-120 VIDEO TAPE

- High Quality

\$599

"QUALITY AT THE RIGHT PRICE"

MELQUALES Electronics

1730 Kimberly Road - Twin Falls - 733-4910

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

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

MX proposal seems to be an unwise one

The debate over the proposed MX missile system, in our view, comes down to a choice between two opinions on how the nation can best achieve its long-term national security.

Some argue that a military defense system on which no cost has been spared is the first priority. That has been the view of the Reagan Administration in the past.

Others take the view that defense is only one element of national security; that a strong economic system which rewards enterprise and leaves investment capital at work in the nation is at least as important.

Our own view is closer to the second. World history is replete with examples of nations which poured their resources into arms at the expense of their economic health; most are on the ash heap of history. Others, like the Soviet Union, are in deep economic trouble.

The MX missile system, in our view, fails to meet this essential balance of an affordable military defense system which works.

Technically, it is dependant on a stationary basing mode which makes the missiles easy targets. A number of reports by experts in the field say, in effect, that putting the missiles in upgrades Minuteman silos, will not provide the survivability that the system demands.

The "race-track" basing concept, in which the missiles would be hauled around the vacant West on trucks or trains has been rejected on both technical and political grounds.

Furthermore, in our view, the cost of the system is simply beyond the nation's ability at this time. That cost is estimated variously at up to \$50 billion; given the history of cost overruns on defense projects, it could be much more.

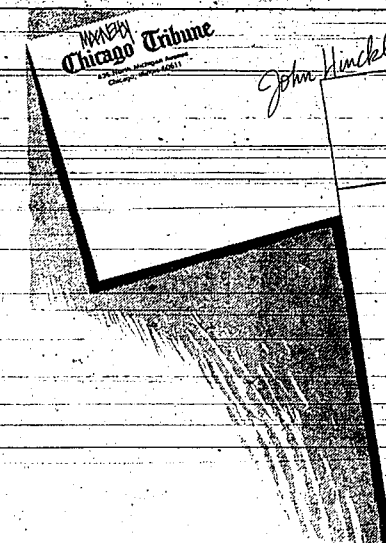
Can the country afford this at a time when the real crisis ahead is a federal deficit that is out of control?

In our view, the Congress should reject this project as both unworkable and unaffordable.

The Soviet Union, against whom it is directed, is better defeated by a sound and expanding capitalistic system in the United States and by a strong commitment to existing conventional and nuclear forces.

In past years, the Reagan Administration was wise to invest more in the nation's defense system.

But now, in our view, is the time to seek a balance between military hardware and economic health.



Chicago Tribune

Dear John
I just heard about your big book deal - The Day I Shot the President - and I think it's great. Your literary agent is simply the best, and I don't believe any of that nasty stuff I hear about him and Jodie Foster. Best of luck with the book,
JH

The old curmudgeon plays a new angle

It was a familiar enough scene; that one played by the curmudgeon and the boy. The old man had long before mastered the routine. He could, with only the slightest of effort, occupy the lad on an afternoon's fishing trip. In fact, he knew how to render the kid completely unobtrusive.

The curmudgeon would hardly know the kid was there. Mind you, it hadn't always been that way. In the early days, the scene had been grim.

Then, the kid had performed kidlike stunts that his kind is famous for, the stunts that make kids generally unwelcome on serious fishing trips.

There had been the knots and the tangles and the hooks in the clothes. There had been the bait cans tipped into the stream. There had been the sticks thrown at rising trout that were at that very moment the object of the old man's eye.

There had been the babbling brook of questions about the mundane and the imponderable.

All these matters were, of course, a considerable source of irritation to the curmudgeon. To him, you see, fishing is a serious affair. It requires concentration and commitment. It is a child's play.

And so ways were devised to silence the kid. He would be handed a gob of worms and installed on a rock above a lifeless fishing hole.

Of course, the old man knew the hole to be lifeless; that was part of the grand design. The kid



Dick Manning

would simply sit on the rock and rivet his consciousness on his rod like a bird dog on point.

The lad's desire to succeed at this sport made him as still as the rock he was sitting on. No fish would present itself to cause excitement, knots, tangles and questions.

With the kid so mesmerized, the old man would stalk off and soothe his guilty conscience with the music of a fly line arcing through the air.

The gambit never failed.

But this day was to be different. The old man was cursing as he unhooked another seven-inch fish. There had been about a dozen such fish brought to net; none was worthy of the aged one's considerable skill.

He stalked back upstream in a fog of grumbles hoping for a new and more effective course for seven-inch fish.

Then he saw the kid standing his solitary vigil fueled by a sense of hope known only to 10-year-old boys.

Maybe it was something he saw in the kid's face

that made him forget the usual good sense that had served him so well these many years.

The curmudgeon laid his fly rod in the brush and signaled the kid to follow him. He was going to show the boy something.

The pair worked upstream; then stopped. The old man cast a few furtive glances to make sure none of his associates would witness what he was about to do, then picked up a can of worms.

He mumbled a hurried prayer for forgiveness to St. Orvis, patron of the drag-free float, then threaded a nightcrawler on the kid's hook.

Then speaking softly so that no one might hear that he held a grudging knowledge of bait fishing, he instructed the kid on cast, drift and retrieve.

Several cycles ensued before the kid's face displayed a grin that signaled success. The old man looked at that face and wondered what there is about the years that make us forget how to grin that broadly.

With considerable advice from the old man, the kid winched in his fish. There was excitement involved.

And as the curmudgeon and the boy stood staring at the seven-inch fish, the kid allowed as to how it was the finest specimen he had seen.

The old man couldn't help but agree.

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News. His column appears on Sundays and Wednesdays.

We may not decide worth well, but the alternative is worse

WASHINGTON — Philosophers teach us that for many of the most abiding questions of mankind, no definitive answers exist. What is truth? What is justice? What is beauty? Late-ly we have been hearing a great deal about "worth."

What is "worth?"

People magazine recently reported the 1984 incomes of 57 celebrities. In Atlanta, the Constitution rounded up the salaries of the city's professional athletes. In Washington, the Post published the reflections of a physician who inquired, "Do doctors deserve what they earn?"

Consider a few figures. People magazine reported that Clint Eastwood earned \$3 million for his role in "City Heat." Sally Field got \$1.5 million for playing in "Places in the Heart." Tom Selleck is paid \$220,000 for each episode of "Magnum, P.I.," or \$4.8 million for the season. Geraldine Ferraro has received a \$1 million advance to write an autobiography; she was paid a half a million for a 30-second



James Kilpatrick

Pepsi-Cola commercial.

Gavin MacLeod, captain of the Love Boat, sails along at nearly \$1.4 million a year. Bill Cosby earns \$1.1 million for his show. Other TV salaries: Brent Musburger, \$2 million; Bryant Gumbel, "more than \$1 million," and Diane Sawyer, \$800,000. Alex, the dog that does commercial for Stroh's beer, takes home \$317 a day.

Down in Atlanta, home of the Braves, outfielder Dale Murphy tops the club payroll at \$1.6 million. Third baseman Bob Horner

scoops up \$1.5 million. Pitcher Bruce Sutter threw for \$1,125,000 last season. On the grid-iron, the Falcons' running back William Andrews runs for \$655,000. On the basketball court, the Hawks' center Tree Rollins dribbles along at \$678,000.

The Washington doctor, a woman internist, provided some figures from the American Medical Association. In 1982, on the average, a practicing physician earned \$106,000. A few specialists, chiefly surgeons, earned in excess of \$250,000. The typical pediatrician takes in \$61,500 after expenses. A family doctor might charge \$35 for half an hour of consultation.

The doctrine of comparable worth is a hot topic here and in the state capitals. If roughly the same levels of education and stamina are required for (1) driving a truck and (2) running a laundry machine, are not the jobs of comparable worth? Shouldn't the wages therefore be roughly the same? What is the job of a trash collector worth? Are quarter-

backs, rock stars, doctors and truck drivers "worth" what they earn?

Publius Syrus, who spent much of his life writing maxims, provided the best of all answers 2,000 years ago. "Everything," said this philosopher in his Maxim 87, "is worth what its purchaser will pay for it."

Precisely. I have a friend, Dr. Lois DeBakey of Houston, who rumbles and growls incessantly at the injustice of an economic system that pays a rock star more than it pays a neurosurgeon. The rock star may not be able to write a coherent sentence; he may be a high school dropout; his social responsibility is zero. His take: after expenses, is \$2 million a year. Is he worth it?

Obviously the rock star is worth it. The free market says so. There is only one Michael Jackson, and thanks to a benign God, only one person called Prince, but evidently there are enough neurosurgeons to meet the demand. Geraldine Ferraro would not be getting that

advance if her publisher didn't expect to make it back. As custom in the marketplace yields to laws against sexual discrimination, more women are driving trucks, and more men are becoming flight attendants.

Dr. DeBakey insists that something is all wrong — something is woefully false — in the way society fixes its values. Ray Marshall, who served as Jimmy Carter's secretary of labor, says that theories of the marketplace break down when it comes to comparable worth. Adam Smith's "invisible hand," he remarks, gets to be all thumbs. But the alternative in a free society is not to have a free society. The alternative is to have government fix wages, so that one neurosurgeon is officially worth four nose tuckers. Maybe such decrees would work in a totalitarian state. They would never work here.

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

Howe's explanation of the Soviets draws the Times' wrath

LONDON — The (London) Times is celebrating its bicentennial by re-establishing its reputation as "the thunder." When Geoffrey Howe, the foreign secretary, recently delivered a long critique of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars), the Times cleared its throat and called Howe's speech "meagly-mouthed, muddled in conception, incoherent, Luddite, ill-informed." Didn't it lie.

Howe endorsed research into strategic defense, but expressed both doubt that it could produce a feasible system and dismay that it might. Howe favors what Reagan abhors: the policy of deterrence purely through mutual vulnerability. And he is disconcerted by the thought of an SDI success that would require retiring the 1972 treaty banning anti-ballistic missile systems. In his speech he called the ABM treaty a "keystone in the still shaky arch of security we have constructed with the East."

Howe flatly asserted that deterrence "will continue to work." His reasons for such faith were promptly subjected to withering analysis by Richard Perle, who serves Reagan as an assistant secretary of defense and was here attending a conference Howe should have attended, a conference on realism about Soviet objectives.

Perle noted that Howe's 27-page speech contained not even a phrase about the changing pattern of Soviet violations of that 1972



George Will

"keystone" and other arms-control agreements. Howe conceded the incontestable, that the Soviet buildup has exceeded "the reasonable requirements necessary for the defense of the Soviet Union." But he refused to say, in extenuation, that it is reasonable for the Soviets to be unreasonable: "Historical experience has inclined them towards over-insurance."

That thought is suspiciously like the crackpot Kreninology that a wit once called "preemptive empathetic paranoia." That is, a hunching story in which Russians are thoroughly concerned with security, so we should try to think like a neurotic and refrain from any policy that could send, to a neurotic, provocative.

Howe's "over-insurance" theory is, Perle said, an unpersuasive explanation of the addition of 8,000 Soviet warheads since the arms-control process began in 1969, 4,000 since SALT II was signed in 1979. For persons unenthralled by the mirage of arms control, the explanation is that the Soviets have sought and achieved a level of parity for the intimidation that flows therefrom.

Soviet violations of the ABM treaty have been combined with deployment of 13,000 surface-to-air launchers to defend against U.S. bombers. How does Howe say in that a Soviet commitment to mutual vulnerability?

Those and other defensive measures, combined with unprecedented expansions of Soviet offensive-weapons superior in quantity and quality to U.S. weapons, are designed to menace the U.S. retaliatory capacity, which is the U.S. deterrent. There is no reason for Howe's serene belief that Soviet policy is benign acquiescence in mutual vulnerability.

The reasonable explanation of Soviet enthusiasm for the ABM treaty is, Perle said, caution for in today's context of the SDI debate. In 1972 the United States began deploying an ABM system superior to the Soviet system. The Soviets agreed to ban deployments while permitting research (which at that time they admitted could not be limited because limits could not be verified). U.S. research slowed, Soviet research raced ahead, Soviet treaty violations became brazen. The Soviets have deployed twice as many phased-array radars (of which an ABM system might be based) as the United States had planned to deploy in 1972.

Today's Soviet aim in Geneva is to induce similar unilateral paralysis in U.S. strategic defense. Ten days after Reagan's March 1983 speech proposing SDI, the Soviets issued a

statement deploring the devolution of scientific resources to military projects, and especially defensive systems. The signers of the statement included the scientists running Soviet strategic-defense programs (which are larger than U.S. programs), the architect of the Moscow ABM system, the head of the military laser program and the designer of the most lethal Soviet missiles.

Howe, his ears ringing from the Times' thunder, should appreciate the civility of Perle, who did not ask, as the Times implicitly did: Why does the Iron Lady suddenly have a papier-mache foreign secretary? The Times darkly suspects that the lady has been beguiled by an idea and smitten by a person.

Prime Minister Thatcher may be, the Times says, "distancing" Britain from the United States, the better to be an independent "bridge-builder" to the East. That, says the Times, would be "one of the most ill-fated British decisions since the era of appeasement."

Well, she did say "I like Mr. Gorbachev," but she rather more than likes Mr. Reagan. And although the Times has changed a lot since the days when it was a piercing voice of appeasement, dramatic change, especially in a leftward direction, does not seem to be in Thatcher's repertoire.



SIR GEORGE WILL HOWE Suggests 'overinsurance' idea

George Will writes for THE NEWS.

Letters Reader offers his own explanation of the jail bond's failure.

Toughness necessary

Much concern has been shown regarding the defeat of the proposed bond election to finance the building of a jail complex. Acknowledging the need for replacement of the present jail built in 1911, we must examine the reasons why this bond issue was defeated.

Let us go back to previous bond issues where schools of thousands were approved for hundreds of thousands without exception, these thousands were spent on many kindergarten structures, the classrooms scattered around like the dog's breakfast with the roofs leaking, the ceilings falling, the heating system falling within a few months.

With due respect, our county commissioners and other county officers gave the taxpayers no assurance as to the quality of the workmanship and materials in this proposed structure that was supposed to harbor every type of inmate from those unable to pay a parking ticket to those charged with murder.

What assurance did we have that the walls would not crumble, the roof leak or that prisoners could not dig through the walls with teaspoons? That before a year had passed new bonds would be asked for to repair the building, new furnishings for the lawyers office, carpets and drapes and new electronic devices?

Let us ask ourselves why in 1911, public housing was built that withstood the years without falling to pieces. After all those years, it became obsolete or simply overgrown.

Perhaps our county commissioners need a new advisory board with guts to look for an architect or a plan and a lot of materials, a contractor on the workmanship put forth, insistence on a competent building inspector.

CECIL CALHOUN Buhl

Correction In an interview with former state Sen. John Baker on Wednesday, The Times-News misstated the position of the Idaho Education Association on two points. The IEA did endorse Senator Barker in all of his recent election contests. The IEA did not endorse either Rep. Linda Salinas or Senator Baker in the 1984 election or his opponent. Additionally, an interview question referred to House Speaker Tom Stivers, not Twin Falls Mayor Tom Stivers.

Winter, Winter. Why do you stay so late? You are never asked and neither do I fall down, where ever I slip.

How they voted

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending March 22, 1985.

FISH CONSERVATION BILL APPROVED. The House passed legislation, March 19 by a vote of 268-133 designed to assist states in the conservation and management of fish that must go up river to spawn, such as salmon, shad and striped bass.

FISHERY RESEARCH BILL FAILS. Supporters of a bill to provide federal assistance for state research on migratory fish were surprised when the House March 19 by a vote of 252-149 failed to pass the Interjurisdictional Fisheries Research Act. The vote was taken under "suspension of the rules," which requires a two-thirds majority for approval — 258 in three readings.

SENATE RELEASES MONEY TO BUY MX. The day after the Senate agreed to the purchase of 21 MX missiles, it voted 55-45 to "unfence" the \$1.5 billion Congress had set aside last year to buy the missiles.

MX CLEARS FIRST HURDLE IN SENATE. President Reagan's first legislative victory in the 99th Congress by a surprisingly comfortable margin March 19 when the Senate approved a measure allowing the purchase of 21 additional MX missiles by a vote of 55-45.

MX CLEARS FIRST HURDLE IN SENATE. President Reagan's first legislative victory in the 99th Congress by a surprisingly comfortable margin March 19 when the Senate approved a measure allowing the purchase of 21 additional MX missiles by a vote of 55-45.

Like gum in the coop

In regard to Mr. Reinke's article on Farm Bureau. I too am retired and living on my farm after 38 years of hard work. Not one time during all those years do I remember Farm Bureau ever doing anything to help all farmers get a better price for any crop.

One thing they are very good at is deceiving the general public. If you take away the insurance program that they have, the whole system, except for a few retail outlets for chemicals, would dry up and blow away.

Their membership dues as described in the letter wouldn't support a pie social, let alone a farm organization.

If you read the article you become thoroughly confused, even more so that the little boy who accidentally dropped his gum in the chicken coop.

Dear Rep. T.W. Stivers, Sen. Laird Noh and Twin Falls City Commissioners: I have two questions I would like for you to answer by return mail.

1. Why have not certain properties in Twin Falls County been inspected and/or appraised for property tax purposes in the last 14 years approximately?

2. In what category does the current malpractice insurance carrier for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center place the hospital's malpractice risk?

Death of the farms Real good letters, Ralph Heaving C.E. Dean, Robert Johnson and William Haire.

William Jennings Bryan, a great statesman, once said, "You can burn the cities and leave the farms, and they will spring back up as if by magic. You can burn the farms and leave the cities and grass will grow in every street."

I parallel the Reagan administration with the Hoover term. Especially in our farming communities. Empty streets and ghost-like rural towns. All selling records since the 1930s.

To illustrate a deception, what we have is a giant inverted tunnel hovering all over the nation. It has the suction of a huge vacuum cleaner — sucking up the dollars and depositing them in a small office that way there are fewer dollars for me to get ahead

of, same with everyone else. In other words, less exchanging of dollars which is what turns the merry-go-round — keeping the economy going.

A short time ago, the farmers again marched on Washington — trying their hearts out — something anything.

Some of the legislators had erected white crosses on the White House — lawn. One farm wife stood there viewing them. She had an immediate flashback of military cemetery in Belgium. Her husband had been a casualty on D-Day; Omaha Beach.

Now as she regained herself, one of these crosses were hers, depicting the burial of a farm. A light misty rain shrouded our nation's capitol. As she stood there with a sardonic look on her face, she began to cry. Another farm wife, with arm around her, tried to comfort her grief.

VERNON L. HERZINGER Buhl

ing them. She had an immediate flashback of military cemetery in Belgium. Her husband had been a casualty on D-Day; Omaha Beach. She had pinpointed her husband's grave. Lot 36, row 319, grave marker 67.

Now as she regained herself, one of these crosses were hers, depicting the burial of a farm. A light misty rain shrouded our nation's capitol. As she stood there with a sardonic look on her face, she began to cry. Another farm wife, with arm around her, tried to comfort her grief.

My farm! She could not pinpoint the specific one, but it was there. She reiterated, "This time, it's my farm!"

VERNON L. HERZINGER Buhl

What assurance did we have that the walls would not crumble, the roof leak or that prisoners could not dig through the walls with teaspoons? That before a year had passed new bonds would be asked for to repair the building, new furnishings for the lawyers office, carpets and drapes and new electronic devices?

Let us ask ourselves why in 1911, public housing was built that withstood the years without falling to pieces. After all those years, it became obsolete or simply overgrown.

Perhaps our county commissioners need a new advisory board with guts to look for an architect or a plan and a lot of materials, a contractor on the workmanship put forth, insistence on a competent building inspector.

Cecil Calhoun Buhl

Correction In an interview with former state Sen. John Baker on Wednesday, The Times-News misstated the position of the Idaho Education Association on two points. The IEA did endorse Senator Barker in all of his recent election contests. The IEA did not endorse either Rep. Linda Salinas or Senator Baker in the 1984 election or his opponent. Additionally, an interview question referred to House Speaker Tom Stivers, not Twin Falls Mayor Tom Stivers.

Winter, Winter. Why do you stay so late? You are never asked and neither do I fall down, where ever I slip.

How they voted WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending March 22, 1985.

FISH CONSERVATION BILL APPROVED. The House passed legislation, March 19 by a vote of 268-133 designed to assist states in the conservation and management of fish that must go up river to spawn, such as salmon, shad and striped bass.

FISHERY RESEARCH BILL FAILS. Supporters of a bill to provide federal assistance for state research on migratory fish were surprised when the House March 19 by a vote of 252-149 failed to pass the Interjurisdictional Fisheries Research Act. The vote was taken under "suspension of the rules," which requires a two-thirds majority for approval — 258 in three readings.

SENATE RELEASES MONEY TO BUY MX. The day after the Senate agreed to the purchase of 21 MX missiles, it voted 55-45 to "unfence" the \$1.5 billion Congress had set aside last year to buy the missiles.

MX CLEARS FIRST HURDLE IN SENATE. President Reagan's first legislative victory in the 99th Congress by a surprisingly comfortable margin March 19 when the Senate approved a measure allowing the purchase of 21 additional MX missiles by a vote of 55-45.

MX CLEARS FIRST HURDLE IN SENATE. President Reagan's first legislative victory in the 99th Congress by a surprisingly comfortable margin March 19 when the Senate approved a measure allowing the purchase of 21 additional MX missiles by a vote of 55-45.

Under a compromise worked out

ing them. She had an immediate flashback of military cemetery in Belgium. Her husband had been a casualty on D-Day; Omaha Beach. She had pinpointed her husband's grave. Lot 36, row 319, grave marker 67.

Now as she regained herself, one of these crosses were hers, depicting the burial of a farm. A light misty rain shrouded our nation's capitol. As she stood there with a sardonic look on her face, she began to cry. Another farm wife, with arm around her, tried to comfort her grief.

My farm! She could not pinpoint the specific one, but it was there. She reiterated, "This time, it's my farm!"

VERNON L. HERZINGER Buhl

What assurance did we have that the walls would not crumble, the roof leak or that prisoners could not dig through the walls with teaspoons? That before a year had passed new bonds would be asked for to repair the building, new furnishings for the lawyers office, carpets and drapes and new electronic devices?

Let us ask ourselves why in 1911, public housing was built that withstood the years without falling to pieces. After all those years, it became obsolete or simply overgrown.

Perhaps our county commissioners need a new advisory board with guts to look for an architect or a plan and a lot of materials, a contractor on the workmanship put forth, insistence on a competent building inspector.

Cecil Calhoun Buhl

Correction In an interview with former state Sen. John Baker on Wednesday, The Times-News misstated the position of the Idaho Education Association on two points. The IEA did endorse Senator Barker in all of his recent election contests. The IEA did not endorse either Rep. Linda Salinas or Senator Baker in the 1984 election or his opponent. Additionally, an interview question referred to House Speaker Tom Stivers, not Twin Falls Mayor Tom Stivers.

Winter, Winter. Why do you stay so late? You are never asked and neither do I fall down, where ever I slip.

How they voted WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending March 22, 1985.

FISH CONSERVATION BILL APPROVED. The House passed legislation, March 19 by a vote of 268-133 designed to assist states in the conservation and management of fish that must go up river to spawn, such as salmon, shad and striped bass.

FISHERY RESEARCH BILL FAILS. Supporters of a bill to provide federal assistance for state research on migratory fish were surprised when the House March 19 by a vote of 252-149 failed to pass the Interjurisdictional Fisheries Research Act. The vote was taken under "suspension of the rules," which requires a two-thirds majority for approval — 258 in three readings.

SENATE RELEASES MONEY TO BUY MX. The day after the Senate agreed to the purchase of 21 MX missiles, it voted 55-45 to "unfence" the \$1.5 billion Congress had set aside last year to buy the missiles.

MX CLEARS FIRST HURDLE IN SENATE. President Reagan's first legislative victory in the 99th Congress by a surprisingly comfortable margin March 19 when the Senate approved a measure allowing the purchase of 21 additional MX missiles by a vote of 55-45.

MX CLEARS FIRST HURDLE IN SENATE. President Reagan's first legislative victory in the 99th Congress by a surprisingly comfortable margin March 19 when the Senate approved a measure allowing the purchase of 21 additional MX missiles by a vote of 55-45.

Under a compromise worked out

MELIQUALES QUASAR FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE ONCE A YEAR FACTORY SAVINGS

Advertisement for Meliquales Quasar Electronics featuring various appliances and electronics. Items include: Microwave Oven (Model M06614) for \$159, 19" Diag. Table Color TV (Model W9491) for \$399, 25" Console Color TV (Model W09410) for \$479, 19" Diag. Portable TV (Model W7991) for \$299, 13" Diag. Portable TV (Model W7991) for \$249, T-120 Video Tape (Model W7991) for \$599, Video Cassette Recorder (Model W7991) for \$379, and Deluxe Stereo Portable Video Cassette Recorder (Model W7991) for \$899. The ad also includes a list of features for each product and the store's address: 1730 Kimberly Road - Twin Falls - 733-4910.

Nation

Labor likes Brock, but not his agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor-designate William Brock is taking over what critics in organized labor say is a stripped-down federal department that no longer aggressively protects the rights of workers.

His confirmation appears to be a sure thing and Brock says that once installed he wants to change the critics' perceptions. But the agenda at the Labor Department is loaded with some proposals that labor unions abhor and others that labor leaders say should have been acted on long ago.



WILLIAM BROCK
Administration's point man

The Labor Department has not been performing its basic function of protecting workers and has cut back on enforcement activities," the AFL-CIO's chief economist, Rudy Oswald, said Friday.

"The Labor Department seems to be run essentially by the Office of Management and Budget" both on budget matters and in the rule-making process, he added.

At a White House meeting Monday, President Reagan and administration officials will plan a "major drive in Congress to pass a sub-minimum wage for 16- to 19-year-olds during the summer months for the next three years.

The AFL-CIO will fight the proposal, saying it would displace

higher-paid adult workers. Brock, taking a long-planned vacation in Florida this week, likely will be the administration's point man for the soon-to-be-introduced legislation, which had been a pet project of his predecessor, the indicted Raymond J. Donovan, who resigned March 15.

The United Steelworkers of America and a number of other unions have been trying for nearly

two years to have the department lower the allowable exposure to the industrial chemical benzene. The department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration is still drafting the standard.

The department, through the rule-making process, is implementing changes in the Davis-Bacon Act, the Depression-era law mandating payment of prevailing wages at federally financed construction projects. The changes, including one that is still pending, are strongly opposed by union leaders, who say they tend to lower the prevailing wage.

The department's \$2 billion-a-year program of extended jobless benefits, originally approved in Congress with a strong push from organized labor, expires March 31. Reagan said at his news conference Thursday night he opposes renewing it and Brock, who faces confirmation hearings within the next month, surely will be asked for his views on the subject when he is on Capitol Hill.

The Labor Department's budget has been cut by more than 20 percent since Reagan took office and the agency has 5,500 fewer employees now than it did during the last year of the Carter administration. OMB now reviews all proposed federal regulations, as mandated by a 1981 presidential order.

"Mr. Donovan took pride in the fact that the Department of Labor took the biggest cuts of any department in the government," said Oswald.

Brock has said that in his new post he will strive to open the lines of communication with labor and management.

Brock, a Republican former U.S. representative and senator from Tennessee, is being watched closely by conservative groups, which say he may be motivated too much by practical political considerations.

Fallen line electrocutes 7

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — Seven people, including three small children, were electrocuted in their car Saturday as they tried to flee from a downed 7,620-volt powerline, police said.

A witness, Bernard Johnson, had alerted the scene after a powerline fell in front of their mobile home before dawn, causing a small fire, said Carolyn Nelson, a spokeswoman for the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department.

sever left the home and tried to flee the area in a nearby car. But as they were leaving, the rear passenger door of that car struck another automobile on which the downed powerline had fallen, she said.

Announced dead at the scene, according to Ms. Nelson, were: Bernice Fulks, 44; James Fulks, 23; Bennett Fulks, 21; San Tresa Renett-Brown, 4; Irving Fulks Jr., 2; Gail Danielle Fulks, 7 months, and Irving Robert Sr., 28.

Shortly after, Ms. Nelson said, the

**Don't Settle Any Claim
or Sign Release Papers
Before You Call Us**

If you've recently been in an accident, at work or elsewhere and you don't know if you should sign the insurance adjustment paper, STOP. Don't sign until you've talked to a lawyer.

No Fee For Calling:
No Fee Unless You Recover.

**WEBB, BURTON, CARLSON,
PEDERSEN & PAINE**

155 2nd Ave. N. 734-4450

Ohio S&Ls ordeal has shaken up confidence

CINCINNATI (AP) — The state-ordered closing of 69 privately insured savings and loans, triggered by the collapse of a Florida securities dealer, created a crisis of confidence among Ohioans that only time and sound banking practices can repair, industry officials say.

"The whole structure's built on confidence. People have to have confidence in the banking system," said William D. Connelly, vice president of Century Savings Bank in Cincinnati.

On Friday, state officials gave permission for all the closed savings and loans to reopen for deposits and limited withdrawals pending their attempts to obtain federal insurance for full-service opening. Century Savings had reopened earlier after getting insurance through the Federal

Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. "As these institutions begin to open up, the crisis will pass," said William S. Bergman, executive vice president of the National Association of State Savings and Loan Supervisors. "I would think the confidence problem has been heightened by the anxiety of not being able to get to your money. It's not the insurance that's the key. It's the ability to get your money when you want it. If the insurance helps that public perception, that's a plus."

Bergman and Connelly said they would like to see laws passed or tightened to prevent a recurrence of the crisis.

Ohio officials are just now getting time to assess the questions raised by events triggered by the court-ordered closing March 4 of ESM Government Securities Inc. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., which sold securities to numerous firms and had loaned \$670 million to Home State Savings Bank of Cincinnati.

U.S. Nissans roll

SMYRNA, Tenn. (AP) — Nissan's first U.S.-built passenger car rolls off the assembly line Tuesday as Japan's No. 2 automaker joins Toyota and Honda in building automobiles in the United States.

The Sentra, Nissan's top-selling car, is being produced at the same plant where 150,879 light trucks have been assembled since the factory opened nearly two years ago.

The first Sentra will be completed about a week before the end of Japan's four-year restraint agreement that has limited Japanese auto exports to the United States to between 1.68 million and 1.85 million vehicles annually.

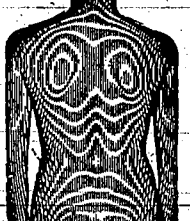
Teenage and Adult Instruction

PROFESSIONAL DRIVING SCHOOL

734-0586
or
733-3751

Don't Suffer with PAIN!

At the
Northside Chiropractic Clinic
We Make It Affordable to Be Healthy!



Warning Signals of Pinched Nerves:

1. Headaches, Dizziness, Blurred Vision.
2. Neck Pain, Tight Muscles, Spasms.
3. Shoulder Pain, Pain Down Arms, Numbness in Hands.
4. Pain Between Shoulders, Difficult Breathing, Abdominal Pains.
5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs.

CONTOUR ANALYSIS PHOTO

OUR NEW OFFICE POLICY
If you do not have qualifying insurance coverage, we are willing to accept whatever you can reasonably afford as payment in full for health care at our facility. Our insurance administrator will be happy to help you check your coverage and help fill out the necessary forms. It's as simple as that!

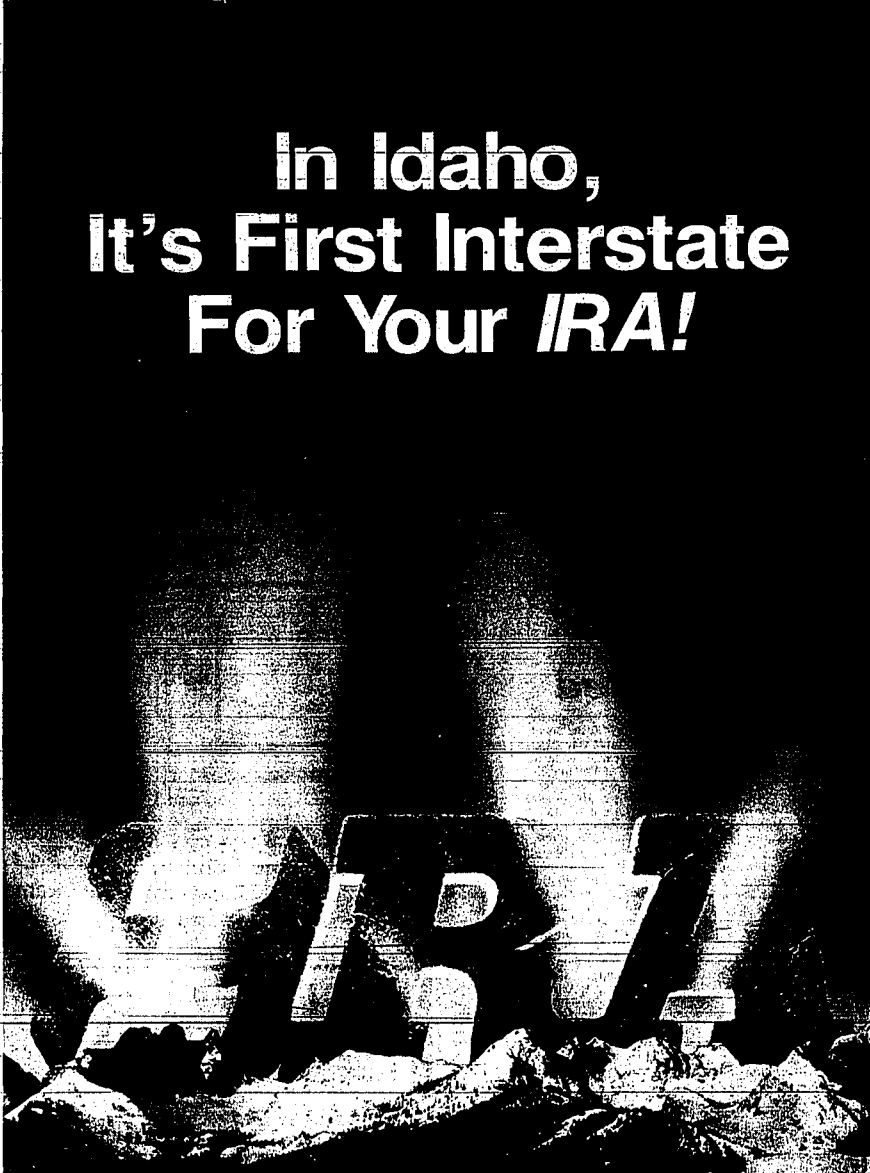
WHY ARE WE DOING THIS?
At the Northside Chiropractic Clinic we are dedicated to the delivery of chiropractic care to everyone who needs it in our community. After all, what good is a doctor if you can't afford his services?
It's also our way of thanking our community for helping us to become the fastest growing health profession in America today.

Come In or Call & Ask About Our
— Free Contour Evaluation —

SIRUCEK
CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
NORTHSIDE

1100 NO. LINCOLN
JEROME **324-4383**


In Idaho, It's First Interstate For Your IRA!



First Interstate wants you to have that important deduction on this year's tax return. So we're lending money for IRAs to anyone who qualifies. And you'll be surprised how easy it is to qualify now. After all, we think you deserve a lot just for coming to First Interstate Bank. That's why you can choose "how much," "when" and

even "how" your contributions are made.

So if you don't have an IRA, stop by and open one. If you have an IRA someplace else, stop in anyway. First Interstate can save you the time and trouble of lengthy IRA transfers by making them for you. Discover for yourself... In Idaho it's First Interstate For Your IRA.



First Interstate Bank
First Interstate Bank of Idaho, N.A.

Equal Opportunity Lender
Member FDIC

Ex-HEW secretary Harris dies at 60

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patricia Roberts Harris, a Pullman waiter's daughter whose intellect and plainspoken manner propelled her to two Cabinet posts in the Carter administration, died Saturday of cancer at the age of 60.

Claire Fiori, a spokeswoman for George Washington University Hospital, said Mrs. Harris died at 2:11 a.m. She had been admitted to the hospital on Wednesday after a long battle with cancer.

Mrs. Harris overcame criticism of her lack of federal management credentials and won praise for her firm style as an administrator while serving as President Carter's secretary of the Housing and Urban Development and Health, Education and Welfare departments. She was the first black woman ever to achieve cabinet rank.

A Washington lawyer with longtime ties to the Democratic Party, Mrs. Harris unsuccessfully sought to run for mayor of the city in 1982 and had been teaching law at George Washington University.

Born in Maton, Ill., Mrs. Harris graduated *summa cum laude* from Howard University in Washington and later became active in the civil rights movement, participating in sit-ins and other demonstrations aimed at opening drug stores in the city which refused to serve blacks.

She graduated first in her class at Georgetown University Law School in 1960, was a Justice Department trial lawyer and later associate dean and dean of Howard's law school. She maintained Democratic political ties during the period and President Carter appointed her ambassador to Luxembourg in 1985.

Later, she became a partner in a major Washington law firm and joined the boards of corporations like



PATRICIA R. HARRIS
Pullman waiter's daughter

Chase Manhattan Bank, the Scott Paper Co. and IBM. Those connections led to a now-famous exchange with Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., during Senate confirmation hearings for her Cabinet nomination.

Proxmire characterized her background as one of wealth and power, and said she was ill-suited to take over a housing agency that needed "someone sympathetic to the problems of the poor."

"You do not understand who I am," Mrs. Harris replied with characteristic bluntness. "I am a black woman, the daughter of a Pullman (railroad) car waiter. I am a black woman who even eight years ago could not buy a house in parts of the District of Columbia."

"I didn't start out as a member of a prestigious law firm, but as a woman who needed a scholarship to go to school. If you think I have forgotten that, you are wrong."

Beautiful Brides Begin at the Paris Town & Country Bridal

We have gowns in pristine white or soft candlelight; long flowing gowns or the new mid-length gowns for any style of wedding you choose.

There are lovely suits for the bride or members of her party.

We have long or short dressy dresses for Bridesmaids and Mothers of the Bride and Groom. Flower girls dresses also available. Plus matching headpieces, shoes for dyeing, and beautiful hosiery.

This Week Only! March 25-30

With the Purchase of Any Bridal Gown, We'll Give You a Veil or Hat Priced up to \$60.00.



Town & Country



124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506 • Open Daily 10:00 to 6:00; Saturdays 'til 5

Pan Am strike appears settled with agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — Pan American World Airways reached a tentative settlement Saturday with striking ground workers after a 24-day walkout that halted half the airline's flights, both sides announced.

The agreement must be submitted to a ratification vote by 5,800 members of the Transport Workers Union before they can come back to work, negotiators said.

The financially troubled airline still faces an April 1 strike deadline set by 10,000 flight attendants.

"Needless to say, I am delighted that an agreement has been reached," said Robert Brown, the federal mediator in the dispute. "I want to compliment both sides on a very vigorous bargaining effort."

Jeff Kriendler, a Pan Am vice president, said the company preferred not to comment until it found out whether the three-year contract would be ratified.

Union officials said the tentative pact was similar to Pan Am's last offer before the strike, with the only major change being stronger protection against full-time workers losing their jobs to part-time employees.

The proposed pact would give the company the right to hire part-time employees, lower by 20 percent starting salaries for future employees, and drastically reduce pension benefits, said the union officials, who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

The TWA struck on Feb. 28 after rejecting a company offer to raise salaries by 20 percent over 36 months, plus an immediate \$1,200 bonus and a \$300 bonus for other employees negotiating for new work agreements.

EVANS, CONDIE & HOLMSTEAD
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

"PROFESSIONAL EXCELLENCE"

733-1161

Money to lend.

8%

Idaho Central offers share secured loans starting at 8%. And many other types of loans are available at equally attractive rates. Low-interest loans. Just one of the advantages of belonging to Idaho Central.

IDAHO CENTRAL
PUBLIC EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

It's where you belong!

708 Shoshone Street East
Twin Falls, ID
733-4777

NCUA

The Paris

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506



10 to 6:00; Saturdays 'til 5:30

MONDI

AN ELEGANT INDIVIDUALITY

The uncommon play of pattern. The surprising intensity of un-shy pastels. From the Spring collection by Mondri of America, an imaginative melange of pink and white, far from the commonplace, a step ahead in the elusive search for style. All in pure cotton.

Striped blazer, 4-16, \$202.00.
 Windowpane pattern vest, s-m-l, \$92.00

Long-sleeved windowpane pattern blouse, s-m-l, \$112.00
 Multi-print tie of viscose rayon, \$20.00. Yoked, pleated skirt in white, 4-10, \$137.00.

Designer Sportswear, at The Paris where the interpretation of style is a tradition realized.



World

Syria pledges Gemayel aid

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria renewed its pledge Saturday to help Lebanese President Amin Gemayel put down a pro-Israeli revolt among his fellow Christians, an official Syrian spokesman reported.

The new Syrian promise came after nearly five hours of meetings in Damascus between Gemayel and President Hafez Assad. Gemayel was absent privately from the meeting, but was represented by Vice President Abd-Halim Khaddam, Syria's expert on Lebanon, and Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharara.

Assad's spokesman, Jibril Kourieh, said Assad "renewed Syria's pledge to stand firmly supporting the Lebanese legitimacy, especially in efforts to get the Israeli invaders out, and to safeguard Lebanon's unity and integrity."

Kourieh said Assad and Gemayel had discussed the "rebellion" in Lebanon, apparently referring to the revolt in the Christian Lebanese Forces militia against Gemayel's pro-Syrian policies.

Samir Geagea, leader of the militia, has close ties with Israel. In the previous 12 days, men under his command have taken control of most of the Christian areas of Lebanon and have demanded a greater say in government policies.

Syria has moved troops and armor to the fringes of the area controlled by the Geagea forces, but there have been no confrontations.

Government radio in Damascus said Syria "does not support any Lebanese faction against the other, but rather supports all in their struggle to defend their country and preserve independence. . . Any faction that deviates from this course and gets involved with Israel will find itself in a confrontation with Syria."



HAFEZ ASSAD Will put down revolt

Bangladesh still restricted

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — But in an interview with The Associated Press Friday, he ruled out immediate relaxation of stringent martial law, a quick release of two opposition leaders from house arrest, or freedom for hundreds of political opponents.

CLASSES NOW FORMING

IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA FOR THE . . .

Dale Carnegie Course®

Presented by **Ralph L. Bowman & Associates**

For Further Information Call: **TWIN FALLS • 734-5502**

U.S. assists in airlift of Ethiopians

WASHINGTON (AP) — With U.S. help, a large group of Ethiopian Jews reportedly has been airlifted from eastern Africa to Israel. In an operation so secret that officials from President Reagan on down would not confirm its existence on Saturday.

The Jews, known as Falashas, were loaded swiftly aboard about 10 U.S. C-130 transport planes early Friday at a refugee camp in the Sudan and flown up the Red Sea and across the Mediterranean to Israel. The Los Angeles Times reported.

In reaching Israel, the Ethiopian Jews joined about 7,800 of their brethren who were flown secretly from the Sudan in the Israeli-financed Operation Moses from Nov. 21 to Jan. 6. After the secret broke, Sudan's Arab League partners denounced the airlift and it was halted.

With the possibility that other Falashas still remain in Ethiopia and Sudan, the Reagan administration would not confirm that it is helping them get to Israel.

"No comment," the president told reporters at the White House on Saturday afternoon.

"We have no comment and we don't plan to have anything," said State Department spokesman Brian Carlson.

Approval for the operation came directly from the White House, and groundwork for the airlift was laid during a March 6 meeting between Vice President George Bush and Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeiri, the Times said.

The Falashas, who often are described as a "lost tribe of Israel," long have been a persecuted minority in Marxist Ethiopia.

"I won't help Israel by sending them more people," Nimeiri said after Operation Moses ended in January.

Iranian soldiers hit by mustard gas

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — An attending physician said Saturday that eight Iranian soldiers flown to Vienna from the Iran-Iraq battlefield had been exposed to mustard gas and intensive efforts were under way to save their lives.

Dr. Gernot Pauser said five of them were in critical condition.

The eight injured soldiers, part of a group of 33, arrived in Vienna late Thursday on makeshift beds aboard an Iran Air special plane. The rest were flown on to hospitals in Belgium, Britain and West Germany.

"We know that it is again mustard gas," said Pauser. A year ago, Austrian and other European doctors treated chemical warfare victims from the Gulf war.

Doctors said the Iranians display the typical signs of mustard gas exposure, including a disruption of the functioning of the skin, the lungs and the bone marrow.

\$360,000 in Cash and Gift Certificate Prizes

PLAY SAFEWAY'S TRIPLE CASH BINGO!

OVER 116,000 POSSIBLE WINNERS

WIN UP TO \$3,000 CASH

SPELL SAFEWAY AND WIN A YEAR'S FREE GROCERIES*

*\$5,200 in Safeway Gift Certificates

Double Coupons

7 DAYS A WEEK

Safeway will DOUBLE all manufacturer's "cents-off" coupons up to 50¢ in value!

Limit one coupon per item per customer. Double Coupon policy does not apply to the following:

- Free Coupons • Cigarette Coupons • Safety Coupons • Total Coupon values exceeding the price of the item.
- (Coupons will be redeemed for face value of coupon, no cash back.)
- Competitor's Coupons • Certain items excluded by law.

Double Savings on all manufacturer's "cents-off" coupons up to 50¢. Coupons from 51¢ to 99¢ will be redeemed for 1.00. Coupons 1.00 and up will be redeemed at face value.

Double Coupons only available at the following stores:

All Salt Lake Valley Locations, Bountiful, Layton, Ogden, Vernal, Brigham City, Nephi, Spanish Fork, Coville, Dike, Panguitch, and Escrow, Utah; Rock Springs, Green River, Price, Panguitch, and Escrow, Utah; Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and Coeur d'Alene, Wyoming; Teton Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Weiser, Jerome, Blaine, Idaho; and Ontario, Oregon.

7-Bone Chuck Roast

Safeway Quality Beef

\$1.18 lb.

Fresh Artichokes

Fresh from California

59¢ each

You're ALWAYS a winner with Safeway's low prices.

<p>Whoppers Malted Balls</p> <p>Bonus Pack 15 6-ounce carton</p> <p>99¢ ea.</p>	<p>Large 'AA' Eggs</p> <p>Lucerne Fresh Grade AA</p> <p>75¢ doz.</p>	<p>Cottage Cheese</p> <p>Lucerne Fresh 32-ounce carton</p> <p>2 for \$3</p>	<p>1/2 Gallon Ice Milk</p> <p>Bond Brand Assorted Flavors</p> <p>99¢ ea.</p>	<p>Multi-Meal Bread</p> <p>Mrs. Wright's Buy one 24-oz. loaf at the regular price of 95¢, get the second loaf . . .</p> <p>FREE!</p>
---	--	---	--	--

Prices in this ad are effective thru Tuesday, March 26, 1985, at all Utah, Southern Idaho & Western Wyoming Safeway Stores, plus stores in Ely and Elko, Nevada, and the store in Ontario, Oregon.



We're proud to be part of your life!

Bartons

SUNDAY

DINNER 1 P.M. TILL 11 P.M.

Ham, Turkey and Beef Burgundy

Only \$3.93

EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT IN THE TROPHY ROOM THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY 734-1393 OPEN 24 HRS.

Priest's murder remains mystery

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Five years after Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero was shot to death as he said Mass at a hospital chapel for cancer patients, authorities have failed to turn up evidence identifying his killers.

Sources close to the government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte say the investigation has been shelved because of the alleged involvement of rightist political leaders and high military officers. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

Romero was an outspoken advocate of human rights. The day before he was killed, he denounced abuses by government security forces and told soldiers they should not obey orders that are opposed to the law of God.

A former top Salvadoran intelligence officer charged at a news conference in Washington Thursday that El Salvador's senior military officials cooperated in the rightist death squads five years ago that included Romero among their victims.

Former Col. Roberto Sanjivanez, once director of Ansesal, the forerunner to El Salvador's current intelligence agency, said that senior military officials — including the present defense minister, Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova — ordered soldiers and officers to work with death squads led by rightist leader Roberto d'Aubulsson.

Duarte, a leader of the Christian Democratic Party, defeated d'Aubulsson in a bitterly contested presidential runoff last year.

The Romero slaying was among the politically sensitive murders Duarte promised to investigate if elected. But the rightist-

dominated National Assembly appointed a conservative attorney general. Critics have accused the attorney general of having stymied the investigation.

Romero was shot to death on March 24, 1980, as he said Mass at a chapel attached to a hospital for cancer patients.

About 20 people were attending the Mass. According to records of the Fourth Criminal Court, which reviewed the case, all said they did not see who did the shooting.

"A shot was heard as if glass had broken and the messenger immediately fell wounded," said a nun who was present.

She asked not to be identified, for fear of her life.

The nun said Romero lived in an apartment at the hospital and constantly received death threats from anonymous telephone callers.

Judge Ricardo Alberto Zamora of the Fourth Criminal Court said he shelved the case because, after five years, it has not been possible to "establish the direct or indirect participation of any determined person."

Sanjivanez said two former Nicaraguan national guardsmen and two Salvadoran national guardsmen carried out the assassination. He said that when the killers returned to national guard headquarters, they were cheered by fellow guardsmen for what they had done.

He said that government security units were placed on the perimeter of the murder scene to prevent any interference.

The day of Romero's murder leaflets were distributed in the capital denouncing him as a "slanderer" and a "liar."

Chinese patrol boat, crew found adrift

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A Chinese torpedo boat with six dead crewmen aboard and two others wounded by gunfire was found adrift in the Yellow Sea, in South Korean waters, the Defense Ministry said Saturday.

Qualified sources in Seoul and Tokyo, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that fighting broke out when some sailors sought to defect, but South Korean officials said the seamen were killed in a "simple brawl."

The boat was towed to the island of Hawandung, 46 miles west of Kunsan, the Defense Ministry said. The two wounded men were taken to a hospital for treatment. The Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan offered them asylum.

Negotiations for the return of the boat and crew were reported under way between South Korean and Chinese officials in Hong Kong. The two countries, enemies in the 1950-53 Korean War, have no diplomatic relations.

A source in Seoul, who spoke on

condition he not be identified, said the 45-ton hydrofoil was carrying a crew of 19. What happened to the other 11 crewmen was not known.

The vessel was identified in South Korean government photographs as No. 3213 in the "Huchuan" class. According to Jane's Fighting Ships, Huchuan-class boats have a top speed of 55 knots and a 500-mile range.

South Korea's information minister, Lee Woon-hong, said that a meeting of government ministers had "determined, based on facts so far obtained, that the casualties aboard the Chinese torpedo boat were due to a simple scuffle among the crewmen and that no political reason was involved."

Lee's statement said: "As the same torpedo boat developed engine trouble during the scuffle and began to drift, the boat sent signals requesting rescue by sending flares."

Officials said a South Korean fishing boat sighted the vessel late Friday near the island of Sohusok on the southwestern tip of the Korean peninsula, and it was put under tow.



Chinese torpedo boat is towed to South Korea.

The sources in Seoul and Tokyo said violence broke out aboard the torpedo boat when some crew sought to defect to Taiwan. One described it as "some kind of mutiny."

Sources close to the Taiwanese Embassy in Seoul said as many as five sailors may have been involved in an attempt to defect. There was no comment from government officials in Seoul, Peking or Taipei.

The South Chinese navy ships, apparently searching for the drifting boat, intruded into South Korean waters early Saturday and were driven away with a "demonstration of force." A Foreign Ministry spokesman said a "strong protest" was filed with China.

Put Your Tax Bill Into Retirement

United First Teamwork shows you how with IRA and Keogh retirement accounts

High Tax-sheltered Interest

Expert Service

Tax Deduction

Now You Can Qualify For Up To 25% OFF (Limited Time Only.)

Idaho Insulation & Window, Inc.

WATCH THE STARS SHINE

GALA OF STARS 1985

WOODY HERMAN'S BIG BAND CELEBRATION

Festival '85

ESLIC

United First FEDERAL SAVINGS

Idaho's largest savings association

MOBILE HOME OWNERS
The Original, Lifetime **INSUL-ROOF™**

The Insulated double Roof System specifically designed and scientifically tested to control leaks, heat loss and condensation in Idaho weather conditions.

INSUL-ROOF is not just a hot climate roof primarily designed to keep heat out — as sold in some areas — but is engineered for Idaho's Climate — by Idahoans.

THE INSUL-ROOF HAS 2 TO 5 TIMES MORE INSULATION THAN WARM WEATHER ROOFS.

Insul-Roof™ is covered with \$1 million liability insurance if it should fail for any reason, or cause any damage to your home. (Acts of God not covered.)

NOW YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR UP TO 25% OFF (Limited Time Only.)

"We stand on our reputation."
733-4313

FOR YOUR PROTECTION
Before you invest in any product or with any company, we recommend you check out. Better Business Bureau: 1-324-1644. Idaho Energy Hotline: 1-800-334-5AVE.

WATCH THE STARS SHINE

Don't miss this dazzling entertainment special with host Beverly Sills, James Levine and your favorite artists from opera, music and dance.

GALA OF STARS 1985

Sunday at 8 p.m. following **WOODY HERMAN'S BIG BAND CELEBRATION**

Festival '85

KAID-TV 43

This ad made possible in part by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting

United First Teamwork shows you how with IRA and Keogh retirement accounts

You can turn your tax bill into an immediate tax deduction, and earn high tax-sheltered interest with an Individual Retirement Account or Keogh Plan at United First.

Every working person qualifies for tax-sheltered retirement savings. You can start your Retirement program with just \$100 or more.

Tax Deduction

You can make contributions to your IRA or Keogh until April 15.

Any contribution you make to a United First retirement account is deductible from total income on your 1984 tax return.

You can contribute up to \$2,000 a year to an IRA. If both husband and wife work you can contribute up to \$4,000 on a joint return.

A Keogh Plan, for self-employed people, lets you deduct up to 15% of your income up to \$30,000.

High Tax-sheltered Interest

At United First you can choose from a variety of high earning, insured investments with fixed or variable rates.

And all taxes on the interest are deferred until you withdraw your funds, so your money has even more earning power.

Expert Service

We'll work with you to design a tax-sheltered retirement plan to meet your goals. One that will help you get the most from your money. We'll show you how the plan will help your tax situation now and in your retirement years.

So put your tax bill into retirement with the help of United First Teamwork. You'll be assured of a high return on your money and service from experts.

Substantial penalty for early withdrawal on all savings certificates.

United First FEDERAL SAVINGS

Idaho's largest savings association

Twin Falls Office
494 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (at Filor Ave.)
734-8200

Jarvis Office
140 E. Main Street
324-8927

Burley Office
Burley Mall
678-8113

Offices also in Boise, Idaho Falls, McCall, Meridian, Nampa, Caldwell, Pocatello and Rexburg.

Syria pledges Gemayel aid

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria renewed its pledge Saturday to help Lebanese President Amin Gemayel put down a pro-Israeli revolt among his fellow Christians, an official Syrian spokesman reported.

In another development, Syrian-Moslem leader Nuhh Berri blamed "Israeli agents" for the recent spate of kidnappings of foreigners in west Beirut.

The new Syrian promise came after nearly five hours of meetings in Damascus between Gemayel and President Hafez Assad. Gemayel met Assad privately, then the two were joined by Vice President Abdul-Halim Khaddam, Syria's expert on Lebanon, and Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharraf.

Assad's spokesman, Jibran Kourieh, said Assad "renewed Syria's pledge to stand firmly supporting the Lebanese legitimacy, especially in efforts to get the Israeli invaders out, and to safeguard Lebanon's unity and integrity."

Kourieh said Assad and Gemayel had discussed the "rebellion" in Lebanon, apparently referring to the revolt in the Christian Lebanese Forces militia against Gemayel's pro-Syrian policies.

Samir Geagea, leader of the militia, has close ties with Israel. In the previous 12 days, men under his command have taken control of most of the Christian areas of Lebanon and have demanded a greater say in government policies.

Syria has moved troops and armor to the fringes of the area controlled by the Geagea forces, but there have been no confrontations.

Government radio in Damascus said Syria "does not support any Lebanese faction against the other, but rather supports all in their struggle to defend their country and preserve independence... Any faction that deviates from this course and gets involved with Israel will find itself in a confrontation with Syria."



HAFEZ ASSAD Will put down revolt.

Bangladesh still restricted

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — But in an interview with The Associated Press Friday, he ruled out immediate relaxation of stringent martial law, a quick release of two opposition leaders from house arrest, or freedom for hundreds of political opponents.

He said Bangladesh must have a democratically elected government as soon as possible.

CLASSES NOW FORMING

IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA FOR THE . . .

Dale Carnegie Course®

Presented by **Ralph L. Bowman & Associates**

For Further Information Call: **TWIN FALLS • 734-5502**

Dale Carnegie

U.S. assists in airlift of Ethiopians

WASHINGTON (AP) — With U.S. help, a large group of Ethiopian Jews reportedly has been airlifted from eastern Africa to Israel, in an operation so secret that officials from President Reagan on down would not confirm its existence on Saturday.

The Jews, known as Falashas, were loaded swiftly aboard as 10 U.S. C-130 transport planes early Friday at a refugee camp in the Sudan and flown up the Red Sea and across the Mediterranean to Israel. The Los Angeles Times reported.

In reaching Israel, the Ethiopian Jews joined about 7,800 of their brethren who were flown secretly from the Sudan in the Israel-financed Operation Moses from Nov. 21 to Jan. 6—after the secret broke—Sudan's Arab League partners denounced the airlift and it was halted.

With the possibility that other Falashas still remain in Ethiopia and Sudan, the Reagan administration would not confirm that it is helping them get to Israel.

"No comment," the president told reporters at the White House on Saturday afternoon.

"We have no comment and we don't plan to have anything," said State Department spokesman Brian Carlson.

Approval for the operation came directly from the White House, and groundwork for the airlift was laid during the March 6 meeting between Vice President George Bush and Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeiri, the Times said.

The Falashas, who often are described as a "lost tribe of Israel," long have been a persecuted minority in Marxist Ethiopia.

"I won't help Israel by sending them more people," Nimeiri said after Operation Moses ended in January.

Iranian soldiers hit by mustard gas

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — An attending physician said Saturday that eight Iranian soldiers flown to Vienna from the Iran-Iraq battlefield had been exposed to mustard gas and intensive efforts were under way to save their lives.

Dr. Gerrit Pauser said five of them were in critical condition.

The eight injured soldiers, part of a group of 33, arrived in Vienna late Thursday on makeshift beds aboard an Iran Air special plane. The rest were flown on to hospitals in Belgium, Britain and West Germany.

"We know that it is again mustard gas," said Pauser. A year ago, Austrian and other European doctors treated chemical warfare victims from the Gulf war.

Doctors said the Iranians display the typical signs of mustard gas exposure, including a disruption of the functioning of the skin, the lungs and the bone marrow.

\$360,000 in Cash and Gift Certificate Prizes

PLAY SAFEWAY'S TRIPLE CASH BINGO!

OVER 116,000 POSSIBLE WINNERS

WIN UP TO \$3,000 CASH

SPELL SAFEWAY AND WIN A YEAR'S FREE GROCERIES*
 *\$5,200 in Safeway Gift Certificates

Double Coupons

7 DAYS A WEEK

Safeway will **DOUBLE** all manufacturer's "cents-off" coupons up to 50¢ in value!

Limit one coupon per item per customer. Double Coupon policy does not apply to the following:

- Free Coupons • Cigarette Coupons • Safety Coupons • Total Coupon values exceeding the price of the item.
- Coupons will be redeemed for face value of coupon, no cash back
- Competitor's Coupon • Certain items excluded by law.

Double Savings on all manufacturer's cents-off coupons up to 50¢. Coupons from 51¢ to 99¢ will be redeemed for \$1.00. Coupons \$1.00 and up will be redeemed at face value.

Double Coupons only available at the following stores:
 All Salt Lake Valley Locations, Bountiful, Layton, Ogden, Vernal, Brigham City, Nephi, Spanish Fork, Coles Dale, Panguitch, Provo, and Orem, Utah; Rock Springs, Green River, and Evanston, Wyoming; Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and Weiser, Jerome, Buhl, Idaho; and Ontario, Oregon.

7-Bone Chuck Roast

Safeway Quality Beef

\$ 18

lb.

Fresh Artichokes

Fresh from California

59¢

each

You're ALWAYS a winner with Safeway's low prices.

Whoppers Malted Balls

Bonus Pack 15.6-ounce carton

99¢

ea.

Large 'AA' Eggs

Lucerne Fresh Grade AA

75¢

doz

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne Fresh 32-ounce carton

2 for \$3

1/2 Gallon Ice Milk

Band Box Brand Assorted Flavors

99¢

ea.

Multi-Meal Bread

Mrs. Wright's Buy one 24-oz. loaf at the regular price of 95¢, get the second loaf...

FREE!

Prices in this ad are effective thru Tuesday, March 26, 1985, at all Utah, Southern Idaho & Western Wyoming Safeway Stores, plus stores in Ely and Elko, Nevada, and the store in Ontario, Oregon.



We're proud to be part of your life!

Barlons

SUNDAY DINNER 1 P.M. - 11 P.M.

Ham, Turkey and Beef Burgundy

\$3.93

Only **EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT** IN THE TROPHY ROOM **THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY 734-1393 OPEN 24 HRS.**

Priest's murder remains mystery

SAN-SALVADOR, El Salvador dominated National Assembly appointed a conservative attorney general. Critics have accused the attorney general of having stymied the investigation.

Romero was shot to death on March 24, 1980, as he said Mass at a chapel attached to a hospital for cancer patients.

About 20 people were attending the Mass. According to records of the Fourth Criminal Court, which reviewed the case, all said they did not see who did the shooting.

"A shot was heard as if glass had broken and the monksprior immediately fell wounded," said a nun who was present.

She asked not to be identified for fear of her life.

The nun said Romero lived in an apartment at the hospital and constantly received death threats from anonymous telephone callers.

Judge Ricardo Alberto Zamora of the Fourth Criminal Court said he shelved the case because, after five years, it has not been possible to "establish the direct or indirect participation of any determined person."

Santivanéz said two former Nicaraguan national guardsmen and two Salvadoran national guardsmen carried out the assassination. He said that when the killers returned to national guard headquarters, they were cheered by fellow guardsmen for what they had done.

He said that government security units were placed on the perimeter of the murder scene to prevent any interference.

The day of Romero's murder leaflets were distributed in the capital denouncing him as a "slanderer" and a "liar."

Five years after Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero was shot to death as he said Mass at a hospital chapel for cancer patients, authorities have failed to turn up evidence identifying his killers.

Sources close to the government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte say the investigation has been shelved because of the alleged involvement of rightist political leaders and high military officers.

The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

Romero was an outspoken advocate of human rights. The day before he was killed, he denounced abuses by government security forces and told soldiers they should not obey orders that are opposed to the law of God.

A former top Salvadoran intelligence officer charged at a news conference in Washington Thursday that El Salvador's senior military officials cooperated creating rightist death squads five years ago that included Romero among their victims.

Former Col. Roberto Santivanéz, director of Ansesal, the forerunner to El Salvador's current intelligence agency, said that senior military officials — including the present defense minister, Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova — ordered soldiers and officers to work with death squads led by rightist leader Roberto d'Aubuisson.

Duarte, a leader of the Christian Democratic Party, defeated d'Aubuisson in a bitterly contested presidential runoff last May.

The Romero slaying was among the politically sensitive murders Duarte promised to investigate if elected. But the rightist

Chinese patrol boat, crew found adrift

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A Chinese torpedo boat with six dead crewmen aboard and two others wounded by gunfire was found adrift in the Yellow Sea, in South Korean waters, the Defense Ministry said Saturday.

Qualified sources in Seoul and Tokyo, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that fighting broke out "when some sailors sought to defect, but South Korean officials said the 'seamen were killed in a 'simple brawl'."

The boat was towed to the island of Hawandung, 46 miles west of Kunsan, the Defense Ministry said. The two wounded men were taken to a hospital for treatment. The Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan offered them asylum.

Negotiations for the return of the boat and crew were reported underway between South Korean and Chinese officials in Hong Kong. The two countries, enemies in the 1950-53 Korean War, have no diplomatic relations.

A source in Seoul, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the 45-ton hydrofoil was carrying a crew of 19. What happened to the other 11 crewmen was not known.

The vessel was identified as South Korean government photographs as No. 3213 in the "Huchuan" class. According to Jane's Fighting Ships, Huchuan-class boats have a top speed of 55 knots and a 500-mile range.

South Korean information minister Lee Won-hong said that a meeting of government ministers had "determined, based on facts so far obtained, that the casualties aboard the Chinese torpedo boat were due to a simple scuffle among the crewman and that no political reason was involved."

Lee's statement said: "As the same torpedo boat developed engine trouble during the scuffle and began to drift, the boat sent signals requesting rescue by sending flares."

Officials said a South Korean fishing boat sighted the vessel late Friday near the island of Soluksan, on the southwestern tip of the Korean peninsula, and it was put under tow.



Chinese torpedo boat is towed to South Korea

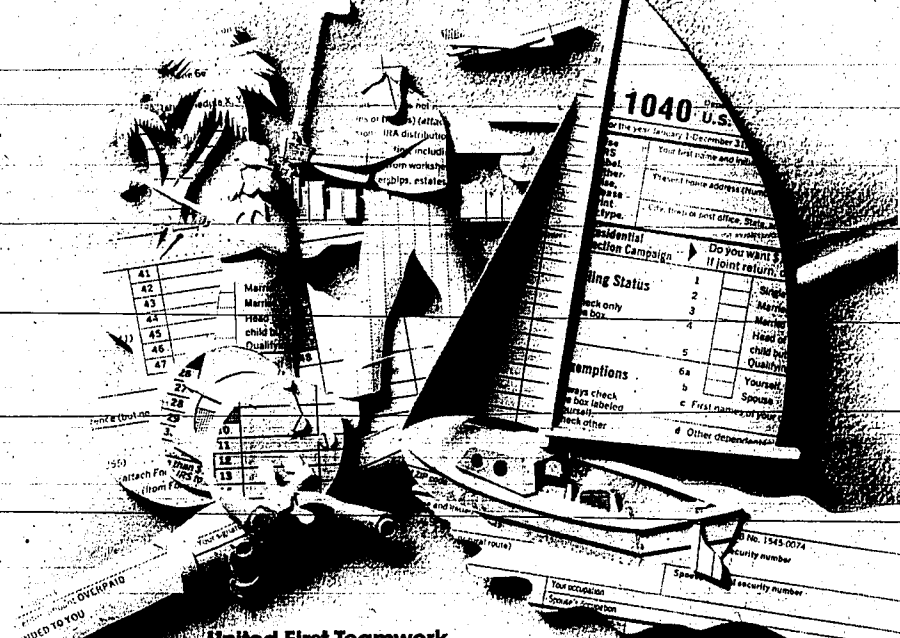
The sources in Seoul and Tokyo said violence broke out aboard the torpedo boat when some crew sought to defect to Taiwan. One described it as "some kind of mutiny."

Sources close to the Taiwanese Embassy in Seoul said as many as five sailors may have been involved in an attempt to defect. There was no comment from government officials in Seoul, Peking or Taipei.

The South Korean Defense Ministry said three Chinese navy ships, apparently searching for the drifting boat, intruded into South Korean waters early Saturday and were driven away with a "demonstration of force."

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said a "strong protest" was filed with China.

Put Your Tax Bill Into Retirement



United First Teamwork shows you how with IRA and Keogh retirement accounts

You can turn your year-end tax bill into an immediate tax deduction, and earn high tax-sheltered interest with an Individual Retirement Account or Keogh Plan at United First.

Every working person qualifies for tax-sheltered retirement savings. You can start your Retirement program with just \$100 or more.

High Tax-sheltered Interest

At United First, you can choose from a variety of high earning, insured investments with fixed or variable rates.

And all taxes on the interest are deferred until you withdraw your funds, so your money has even more earning power.

Tax Deduction

You can make contributions to your IRA or Keogh until April 15.

Any contribution you make to a United First retirement account is deductible from total income on your 1984 tax return.

You can contribute up to \$2,000 a year to an IRA. If both husband and wife work you can contribute up to \$4,000 on a joint return.

A Keogh Plan, for self-employed people, lets you deduct up to 15% of your income up to \$30,000.

Expert Service

We'll work with you to design a tax-sheltered retirement plan to meet your goals... one that will help you get the most from your money. We'll show you how the plan will help your tax situation now and in your retirement years.

So put your tax bill into retirement with the help of United First Teamwork. You'll be assured of a high return on your money and service from experts.

Substantial penalty for early withdrawal on all savings certificates.

MOBILE HOME OWNERS
The Original, Lifetime
INSUL-ROOF™

The Insulated-double Roof System specifically designed and scientifically tested to control leaks, heat loss and condensation in Idaho weather conditions.

INSUL-ROOF is not just a hot climate roof primarily designed to keep heat out, as sold in some areas, but is engineered for Idaho's Climate — by Idahoans.

THE INSUL-ROOF HAS 2 TO 5 TIMES MORE INSULATION THAN WARM WEATHER ROOFS.

Insul-Roof is covered with \$1 million liability insurance if it should fail for any reason, or cause any damage to your home. (Acts of God not covered.)

NOW YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR UP TO 25% OFF
(Limited Time Only.)

"We stand on our reputation."
733-4313

Idaho Insulation & Window, Inc.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION
Before you invest in any product with any company, we recommend you check it out. Better Business Bureau: 1-324-1447. Energy Hotline: 1-800-334-SAVE.

WATCH THE STARS SHINE

Don't miss this dazzling entertainment special with host Beverly Sillis; James Levine and your favorite artists from opera, music and dance.

GALA OF STARS 1985

Sunday at 8 p.m. following
WOODY HERMAN'S BIG BAND CELEBRATION

Festival '85

KAID-TV 43

This ad made possible in part by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting

United First FEDERAL SAVINGS

Idaho's largest savings association

Twin Falls Office
494 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (off Filer Ave.)
734-8200

Jerome Office
140 E. Main Street
324-8827

Burley Office
Burley Mall
078-8113

Offices also in Boise, Idaho Falls, McCall, Meridian, Nampa, Caldwell, Pocatello and Rexburg.



People

Peller has a big beef

CHICAGO (AP) — Clara Peller, who won fame for bellowing "Where's the beef?" in commercials for Wendy's hamburgers, said Saturday she has a beef of her own over the fast-food chain's decision to drop her because she endorsed another meat product.

The diminutive actress, believed to be in her 80s, said she had received permission from Wendy's International Inc. to make the commercial, the company found fault with — one for Campbell Soup's Prego Spaghetti Sauce in which she shouts: "I found it. I really found it."

Mrs. Peller said Saturday, "Wendy's is worried about the beef. In Prego... Well, there's plenty of beef in this world for everyone... They have no beef as far as I can see."

At a news conference, she noted she does not say the word beef in the spaghetti sauce ad.

"All I said was, 'I found it,'" she explained. "I could have found a million dollars."

Wendy's takes a different view.

"We believe the commercial affects her credibility because she can only find the beef in one place, Wendy's," said Dennis Lynch, vice president of communications at Wendy's headquarters in Dublin, Ohio. He also said Mrs. Peller made \$500,000 last year for her Wendy's ads.

Her lawyer, Joel Weisman, denied that Wendy's paid his client that much. He said her first Wendy's commercial was done for union-scale wages.

Weisman said the spaghetti sauce was not the real subject of the dispute.

"She was going to sue them," he said. "We really think this is a preemptive strike against the lawsuit."

Weisman said Wendy's has admitted, in correspondence, using Mrs. Peller's picture without permission on billboards in Chicago and on masks handed out at a Denver Broncos football game last fall.

When legal action was threatened, Wendy's offered to sign Mrs. Peller a three-year contract, Weisman said.

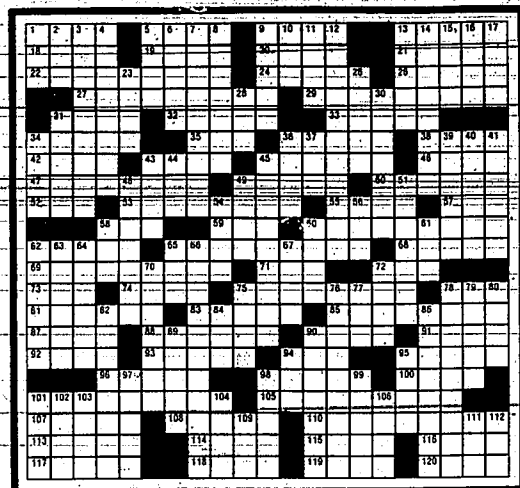
ROGUE'S GALLERY

By Olive Dunn

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etnenson

- ACROSS**
- Mischlverous
 - Plant fiber
 - Sax news item
 - Mockery
 - London district
 - Elvis in song
 - Exchange premium
 - Egyptian dancing girl
 - Specialists in wildcat
 - Outburst
 - 20-city
 - Toughy places
 - 19th-century
 - Wife of Zeus
 - Towel material
 - Poet Robert
 - See it
 - Fasten a nautical rope
 - Call it a
 - Australian range horse
 - Froze over
 - Prestage
 - See it time idly
 - Famous tenor
 - Staff
 - Uncompromising
 - Ax handles
 - Centaur slain by Hercules
 - Hospital personnel: abbr.
 - Overjoyed by cleverness
 - Jalopy
 - Dancer
 - Amplified
 - 60 — hat
 - Relate
 - Belgian city
 - 68 They don't what they claim to be
 - 68 Semblance
 - 69 In
 - 70 Short trip
 - 72 Express contempt
 - 73 Small dwelling
 - 74 The knee
 - 76 Merchant
 - 77 Royal attire
 - 81 Gets around
 - 83 Nora's god of prosperity
 - 85 Office machine
 - 87 Glacial ice
 - 88 Rales to power
 - 90 Acclivity
 - 91 Tree of Java
 - 92 God of love
 - 93 Arak of France
 - 94 Refuge
 - 95 Soup
 - 96 Luminous tree
 - 98 Bitter medicine
 - 100 Circle parts
 - 101 Professional phony
 - 105 Chantry
 - 106 Bridge bait



- 107 Boundary
- 108 Related on
- 109 Mother's side
- 110 Clever schemer
- 113 Sun-dried brick
- 114 Patella's place
- 115 Political long
- 116 Small case
- 117 Ger. river
- 118 Pigory
- 119 — great day for —
- 120 "Still waters run —"
- 1 DOWN
- 1 Onager
- 2 Commotion
- 3 Those with taking ways
- 4 Recipient of a special degree
- 5 Fur
- 6 That is follower
- 7 Missiles
- 8 Loser
- 9 Impudent
- 10 Exclamation of aversion
- 11 Vivid display
- 12 Bluffing pretender
- 13 Cans
- 14 Synthetic materials
- 15 Neglect
- 16 Singular
- 17 God of thunder
- 23 Wagon
- 25 Exhausts
- 28 Wax
- 30 Tians
- 31 Macho type
- 34 Physicist
- 36 Float
- 37 Cunning
- 38 Gambling place
- 40 Toughens
- 41 Leave in the lurch
- 43 Grimace
- 44 Scrap
- 46 Sleight-of-hand
- 48 Lodge
- 49 Nimbus
- 51 Inferior
- 54 Wipes up
- 56 Naval off.
- 59 Expect
- 60 Religious leader
- 61 Taunting cry
- 62 Indolent fruit
- 63 Slat
- 64 Back size
- 65 Charged atom
- 66 Cure-all peddlers
- 67 Divulged
- 70 Mosaic part
- 72 Rebel
- 76 Put under surveillance
- 77 Chess pieces
- 78 He has two faces
- 79 Galters
- 80 Web
- 82 Portray
- 84 Suffix with treat or expert
- 86 Having small towers
- 89 Ham it up
- 90 Windpipe branches
- 94 Pie — mode
- 95 Former boxing champion
- 97 Modfly
- 98 Red as —
- 99 Sound units
- 101 Chela
- 102 Cloak
- 103 Hebrew prophet
- 104 Zola heroine
- 106 — finger-on (touch)
- 109 Far. prof.
- 111 Seek redress
- 112 Hint

Anne: Royal feud tale untrue

LONDON (AP) — Reports of a rift in royal relations between Britain's Princess Anne and her sister-in-law, Princess Diana, are "fairly stories," Anne says.

In a British Broadcasting Corp. talk show appearance, Anne, the 34-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth, was asked if she and the wife of her brother Charles weren't getting along as London's newspapers speculated after she missed the December christening of Charles and Diana's son, Prince Harry.

"That is one of the better fairy stories," Anne replied.

She said, "It was a great shame that we missed the christening, but she and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, could not break an engagement to going.

"We had received a lot of hospitality from people over the years, and this (the rum) was one way of repaying them."

Smiling, Anne said, "I don't think they (Charles and Diana) missed us really. My children went, and I am sure they made up for us in sheer decibels."

Low cost, big results. Get it all with a Times-News Classified.
Phone 733-0937

COMPARE HEALTH CARE COVERAGE

"PROTECTION PLUS" PLAN:	OPTION A — \$200 DEDUCTIBLE		OPTION B — \$500 DEDUCTIBLE	
	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE
UNDER AGE 30	\$21.20	\$33.30	\$17.00	\$27.10
30 through 39	\$27.20	\$39.40	\$23.00	\$33.20
40 through 49	\$37.00	\$48.30	\$33.00	\$43.10
50 through 59	\$55.00	\$72.00	\$50.00	\$65.90
60 through 64	\$72.00	\$74.00	\$50.00	\$51.10
One Child	\$18.90		\$15.10	
Two Or More Children	\$33.30		\$28.40	

COMPARE COVERAGE-COMPARE PRICES!

COMPARE YOUR PLAN WITH OUR "PROTECTION PLUS" ONE-MILLION DOLLAR HEALTH CARE PLAN FOR INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES. SEND FOR OUR FREE BROCHURE.

SEND ME YOUR FREE "PROTECTION PLUS" BROCHURE. HAVE A REPRESENTATIVE CONTACT ME? YES NO (Please mark box)

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

Blue Shield of Idaho

MEDICAL SERVICE BUREAU DOES WHAT IT PROMISES.

USE OUR TOLL-FREE NUMBER 1-800-532-2022

MEDICAL SERVICE BUREAU OF IDAHO, INC. ALL HEALTH CARE PLANS ARE SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE EXCLUSIONS AND WAITING PERIODS.

LEWISTON BOISE POCATELLO
P.O. BOX 1106 P.O. BOX 2560 P.O. BOX 4504
83501 83702 83801
745-2671 336-2420 234-0020

Gridiron Club satirizes top figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the 100th time, the Gridiron Club lampooned presidents and politicians Saturday night, serenading President and Mrs. Reagan with a song to the tune of "On the Road Again."

"Back on the road again; keep him right, don't let him doze again."

"George Bush will tell him when to kick a little... and then

"We'll have old Ronnie back on the road again."

by tradition off the record.

To celebrate the centennial, the club departed from tradition and did not divide its musical skills equally among Republicans and Democrats.

Instead, the first act in the script was a review of songs from dinners of the past, with very little knowledge of history needed to explain them.

Vice President Bush ("He's only a Bush in a gilded cage") and Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III ("I back the ideas that I smear") come in for their share of the musical ribbing.

And so does Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger. A character taking his part sings:

"Thank heaven, for neutron bombs! They blow up in the most constructive way. Thank heaven, for neutron bombs! They'll save our cities for another day."



NANCY REAGAN
Drug center on itinerary

Mrs. Reagan to pay visit to Vatican

ROME (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan will have a papal audience and will visit a drug rehabilitation center during a two-day visit to Rome in early May, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Saturday.

"She's coming in early May when the president is in Europe," spokesman Mike Canning said. He said President Reagan's wife would be in the Italian capital on May 3 and 4.

Details of Mrs. Reagan's audience with Pope John Paul II were being worked out, Canning said.

The first lady is to receive an award from former drug addicts for her efforts to curb drug addiction, said Juan Corelli, vice chairman of the Italian Center of Solidarity, which Mrs. Reagan is due to visit May 3.

Reagan is to be in West Germany from May 1 to 6 for a summit conference.

Sun Valley

SPECIAL IDAHO LEARN TO SKI PACKAGE

Learn to ski from Sun Valley's renowned instructors on the best learning mountain in the world... Dollar Mountain.

For Only \$15 Per Day, Per Person Idaho Learn to Ski Package Includes:

- Lift Ticket (All Day—Dollar Mt. Only)
- 4 Hours Group Ski Lessons
- Rental Skis, Boots, Poles (On Request & If Available)

Effective Saturdays & Sundays Only Through Easter Sunday, April 7, 1985

- Special Learn To Ski Package available on Dollar Mountain ONLY
- Packages sold at Sun Valley's Sports Center
- Identify yourself with an Idaho Driver's License for this fantastic package

Sun Valley

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE SUN VALLEY SPORTS CENTER 622-4111, EXT. 2432

The movie that will make the whole family Care-a-Lot.

The CARE BEARS MOVIE

The Samuel Goldwyn Company presents The Care Bears Movie. A Nelvana Production with MARY BLOOM, CAROL BRIDGES, and Bear Cousins. Title Song by CAROL BRIDGES. Produced by Michael F. West.

COMING THURSDAY, MARCH 28

TWIN FALLS CINEMA **JEROME CINEMA**

SHOWING AT 7:00 P.M. TWIN FALLS & JEROME

100% OF THE PROCEEDS GO TO:

TWIN FALLS: Magic Valley Rehabilitation Center for the children's recreation program.

JEROME: The Winding Pool Fund.

ALL CHILDREN, 12 AND UNDER IN ATTENDANCE WILL RECEIVE A COUPON GOOD FOR ONE TOPPING PERSONAL PAN PIZZA! Compliments: Pizza Hut

ADMISSION: \$4.50 Adults \$2.00 Children 12 and under \$3.00 Senior Citizens

NO DISCOUNT TICKETS, OR PRICES OR FREE PASSES ON THURSDAY PERFORMANCE.

Lawmakers earn a 'B' from Evans

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Saying lawmakers couldn't avoid underfunding education, Gov. John Evans has given the Idaho Legislature a grade of B for its highest budgeted item last year.

The mark is the highest the Democratic chief executive has given the Legislature, which this year appropriated \$304 million for public schools and \$88 million for higher education. Each figure is about \$2 million less than Evans sought, and each is below what educators say is needed to maintain current programs.

Legislators also failed to provide funds to raise teachers' pay and to establish a reward system for exemplary educators.

The Legislature's education budgets were not low enough to justify vetoing them, Evans said Friday in a closing taping of the KTVB-TV budget program.

He said the funding reflects the fact that Idaho's economy hasn't recovered to the extent seen in many other states.

"The money just wasn't there,"

he said of teacher pay programs that were approved by the 1984 Legislature but failed to win funding this year.

Evans also said that a "great, great number" of legislators campaigned for election last year on the promise of not increasing taxes.

He said that is why he did not recommend a tax increase, but instead proposed that corporate income taxes be paid quarterly rather than annually. That move would have provided money for teachers, he said.

The proposal, which got serious consideration in the House, failed because legislators were fearful of financing continuing programs with one-time funds from the accelerated tax payments, and because special-interest groups opposed the measure, Evans said.

As an example of good legislation passed this session, Evans cited the elevation of the Division of Economic and Community Affairs to a Department of Commerce, effective July 1.

Report spells out effects of land trade

BOISE (AP) — The closure of five southern Idaho offices of the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management is planned as part of a major exchange between the two agencies.

A proposed 4-million-acre land exchange in Idaho would eliminate two of 10 national forests. Three of BLM district and 57 jobs, the two agencies said in a report released Friday.

The report describes how the agencies would rearrange administrative boundaries and reorganize their offices and staffs after the land swap, which first was announced in January.

Having fewer employees and offices would save the government \$1.9 million to \$2.2 million a year in Idaho, the report said.

The Sawtooth National Forest, with headquarters in Twin Falls, would be divided between the BLM and the Caribou National Forest, with headquarters in Coeur d'Alene. The Targhee National Forest, BLM district offices would be established in Twin Falls and Pocatello, while BLM district offices would close in Idaho Falls, Salmon, Shoshone and Burley.

About 30 cities and towns in southern Idaho would be affected by the elimination or transfer of offices and employees.

Major job losses would occur in Boise, 58 employees; Salmon, 50;

Idaho Falls, 33; Shoshone, 29; and Burley, 25. Other towns would gain employment, such as Challis with 45 new jobs, and Pocatello with 13 jobs.

Agency officials said no layoffs are planned, and no major actions, such as office closures, are planned until Congress approves the program, which would swap 34 million acres nationwide.

Gov. John Evans on Friday said he had protested elimination of the Caribou National Forest, because the area proposed for exchange to the BLM now has little BLM land in it.

But BLM officials said residents in Evans' home town of Malad, whose protest may have led to the governor's opposition, have changed their minds after a meeting with BLM and Forest Service officials.

In Salmon, where BLM lands would be absorbed by the Salmon National Forest with no increase in its staff, 50 BLM jobs would be lost. Business already is hurting because the owner's concerned, it came at the worst possible time."

James said. "If you look at the whole picture, if the swap is a good idea," he said, "it's just as far as the city of Salmon's concerned, it came at the worst possible time."

Injury rate highest in area

BOISE (AP) — A federal report says Idaho's mining injury rate has been the highest in the Pacific Northwest for the last two years.

A Department of Labor report puts Idaho's nonfatal injury rate at 6.04 per 100,000 employee-hours for 1983 and 5.83 for last year.

Both figures are well above rates in the region, and twice the injury rate in bordering Oregon.

The federal agency said the Alaska rate in 1983 was 3.49 per 100,000 employee-hours; Washington's rate was 3.31, Oregon, 2.93 and the region average was 4.65 injuries in 1984.

Idaho's rate was 5.83, Alaska was 4.11, Oregon was 2.05, Washington 2.33 and the regional average was 4.24.

There were two mine deaths in Idaho in 1983 and five in the region. Last year, five miners were killed in Idaho mining accidents and one each in the other states.

The report covers metallic and nonmetallic minerals, stone and sand and gravel operations. Officials said nonfatal injuries include both lost-time injuries and those that caused no lost time but required medical treatment.

GUNS
Buy • Sell • Trade
IDAHO COIN DEALERIES
302 N. Main, Twin Falls, Id. 83401
733-8292

Lawsuit filed over boy's molestation

BOISE (AP) — A \$1 million lawsuit has been filed over a Boise Catholic priest's sexual molestation of a boy.

The complaint filed in 4th District Court accuses St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center of hiring the Rev. Mel Baltazar as its chaplain even though hospital officials knew about some of his "lewd and sexual acts."

Another defendant, the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise, is accused of failing to disclose to hospital officials a 20-year history of "destructive sexual conduct" by Baltazar.

The suit was filed this week on behalf of a 16-year-old boy, referred to as "John Doe Son," his stepfather, Christian Hoobs, and mother, Laurie Hoobs.

Baltazar, 49, pleaded guilty to committing lewd conduct with the boy who was sentenced in January to seven years in prison. A pre-sentence investigation revealed Baltazar had a 20-year history of sexual involvement with boys.

The suit said the incident caused so much anguish that Mrs. Hoobs tried to kill herself. The youth has undergone psychiatric care, according to the suit.

Full Service for the Entire family
303 2nd St. E., Twin Falls

The Clip

is pleased to announce, due to client request and continued growth, Our

NEW EXTENDED HOURS
Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri. 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday 8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

NEW SERVICES
Color Draping & Analysis
Facials & Makeups
Artificial Nails

We hope to meet your busy lifestyles and better serve your needs.

734-6276 Appointments or walk-ins welcome 734-5970

CLIP THIS COUPON FOR EVENING SPECIAL 5:00 to 8:00 P.M. ONLY
Perms \$22⁰⁰ or \$11⁰⁰ OFF haircut or airwave

BLM to re-study Lookout Butte

BOISE (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management will re-study the wilderness potential of an area of more than 100,000 acres in the southwestern corner of Idaho and southeastern Oregon.

State BLM Director Clair Whitlock said new studies are planned on the Lookout Butte Inventory Unit. It covers 39,200 acres in Idaho and 65,640 acres in Oregon.

Whitlock said the BLM will review the wilderness inventory records and prepare a new decision by July.

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK FOR YOU!

JUST ASK ...

SHIRLEY CRESS
Of Filor

She sold her burro to the 1st caller on the 1st day the ad was in the paper!

The Times-News
733-0931

Spectacular Sunday Champagne

Brunch
JUST \$8.95 PER PERSON

Every Sunday, enjoy the finest brunch in Northeastern Nevada. Delicious salads, tempting entrees and side dishes and a large selection of mouth watering desserts make for your favorite dining experience.

Served Each Sunday in The Gala Room.

Cactus Pete's
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Rebel. Fighter. Bathsheba's lover. Goliath's slayer.

KING DAVID
The story of the man.

EXCLUSIVE **JEROME** CINEMA Starts Friday

MOVIES

WITNESS
DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 12:00-2:00
ALL SEATS \$1.50

BANZA!
SAT.-SUN. 12:00-2:00
ALL SEATS \$1.50

THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKAROO
DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 12:00-2:00
ALL SEATS \$1.50

THE GREAT ESCAPE
DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 12:00-2:00
ALL SEATS \$1.50

ANNOUNCING
OUR DRIVING IS RE-OPENING

TEACHERS
DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 12:00-2:00
FREE - IN CAR THEATERS

MASK
DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 12:00-2:00
ALL SEATS \$1.50

PORKY'S REVENGE!
DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 12:00-2:00
ALL SEATS \$1.50

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART V
A new beginning

DAILY 7:15-9:10
SAT.-SUN. 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10

No charges will be filed in Alta blast

TWIN FALLS (AP) — No criminal charges will be filed in the March 15 explosion that destroyed a wing of the Goldenberg's Daughter Lodge and killed two people at this northern Idaho ski resort community.

Seven people were injured in the blast, believed caused by propane gas.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Capt. Bob Pack said he had been advised no criminal charges would be brought in connection with the explosion.

Results of an investigation into the incident, conducted under the direction of Alta Town Marshal Eric Johnson and Fire Marshal Toby Smith, were expected to be released next week.

Smith said the on-site part of the probe was finished Friday. Data gathered during the investigation now must be compiled, he said.

Killed in the blast were Darnell Boyd, 28, of Columbia, S.C., and Barbara Corbally, 43, Livermore, Calif.

Two of the injured, Eilyn Wlens, 45, and Lorraine Horton, 23, remained hospitalized Saturday.

Major nuclear test exploded Saturday

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A major nuclear weapons test was exploded Saturday deep beneath the surface of the Nevada Test Site, the Department of Energy announced.

The test, which had a yield of between 20 and 150 kilotons, was detonated 1,800 feet beneath Yucca Flat, about 87 miles northwest of Las Vegas, said DOE spokesman Chris West.

The blast, code-named "Collage," was only the second announced test of this year at the sprawling testing facility. The last was March 15 when a weapon was detonated a few miles away from Saturday's test.

The two recent tests broke a three-month span when no announced tests were detonated at the site. It was the longest pause in testing since late 1976 and early 1977 when the DOE went four months between tests.

Idaho Democrats gear up for big wins in 1986 elections

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Democrats can smell victory in 1986 and already the campaign machinery is snapping into place, says state Party Chairman Mel Morgan.

Morgan, touting the selection of Paul Kirk as national party chairman, claims his influence in getting Kirk elected will pay big dividends for Idaho Democrats in 1986.

"The national party is going to do everything it can to help us elect candidates in 1986," said Morgan. "And we're blessed in that we're going to have a very strong ticket."

Morgan said he's never seen Idaho Democrats so eager for an election as they are for 1986, and he expects to have all the sites for legislative races filled by June. In the past, Democrats have usually conceded a number of legislative races because they could not field candidates.

"I mean, there's a veritable stampede to get moving, to get going," said Morgan. "Democrats can smell that '86 will be their year. I predict we'll take back the Republican's veto-proof control of the Senate."

Morgan cited a number of factors he thinks will work in Democrats' favor in 1986, including:

- The performance of the Republican-dominated Legislature this past session.
- "I don't see how it could hurt us," said Morgan. "The Republican leadership is out of touch with the people. I've talked to no one who is against higher education or public education, but this Legislature did nothing to help education."
- "It's just a matter of time when the patch-and-scratch methods of the last five years begin to do irreparable damage to not only education, but state government."
- The placing of the right-to-work question on the ballot.

While some observers have felt growing anti-labor sentiment could actually hurt Democratic office holders if the referendum appears on the ballot, Morgan doesn't see it that way.

"As recently as the 1982 gubernatorial election, right-to-work was the issue, and Gov. Evans won on it," said Morgan. "I think it will get out the vote in a very weak, off-year election, and it's always been my premise that any time labor goes to the polls, you elect Democrats."

Morgan said both Evans and former Gov. Cecil Andrus are "off and running" in their races, even though neither has officially declared their candidacies.

Morgan said Evans has a campaign manager and coordinators in all 44 counties for his race against Sen. Steve Symms.

Andrus, meanwhile, has had a campaign organization for six months and is already raising money in his bid for the governor's office, Morgan claims.

Morgan said the election of Kirk as national party chairman was a triumph of Western and Southern Democrats over the old, establishment factions of the party.

Morgan said most of the Idaho races in 1986 will receive national attention, and that both conservative and liberal groups have targeted the races for extra attention.

"In reality, that (targeting) only means one thing," said Morgan. "More money."

Morgan said the Republican National Committee has set its sights on winning back the Second District congressional seat from Richard Stallings, but "it's not the same old Richard Stallings. He has plenty of self-confidence, he's doing his homework, and he's in constant touch with his constituents. I think he is going to be very difficult to beat."



A COOL DEAL AT A VERY HOT PRICE!

HERE'S THE SCOOP!

Place your ad today... sell it tomorrow! Why wait a week? It's easy to get results. Simply bring your ad in to the Times-News, pay for it and receive a coupon for a DOUBLE SCOOP OF QUEENS CHOICE HARD ICE CREAM from Parry's Dairy Queens in Twin Falls. If you prefer, just call your ad in: 733-0931 and if you pay before Wednesday, May 1st, 1985 (in person), you'll still receive your double scoop of ice cream.

Your ad will run 7 days in the Times-News and will also appear in the total market coverage Penny Saver. A total of 38,000 homes.

3 LINES
7 DAYS
\$5 DOLLARS

Plus A DOUBLE SCOOP OF DELICIOUS QUEENS CHOICE ICE CREAM!

- ★ 8 GREAT FLAVORS ★
- VANILLA
- CHOCOLATE
- STRAWBERRY
- CHOCOLATE CHIP MINT
- PRALINES & CREAM
- ROCKY ROAD
- BLUEBERRY HONEY
- GRAHAM
- FUDGE NUT BROWNIE

- ★ TWO GREAT LOCATIONS ★
- 379 Addison Avenue West
- 805 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

CALL OUR AD-VISORS TODAY AT 733-0931.

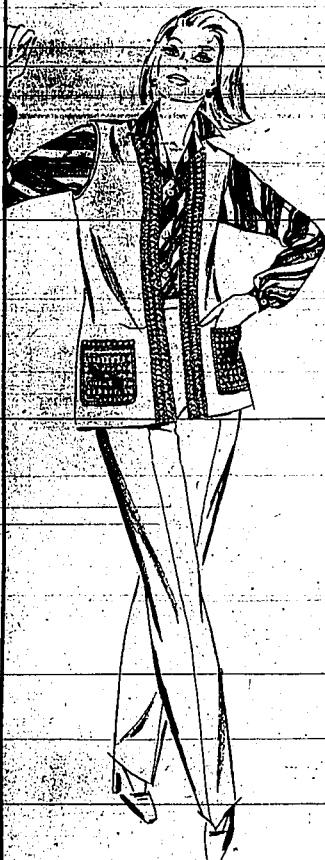
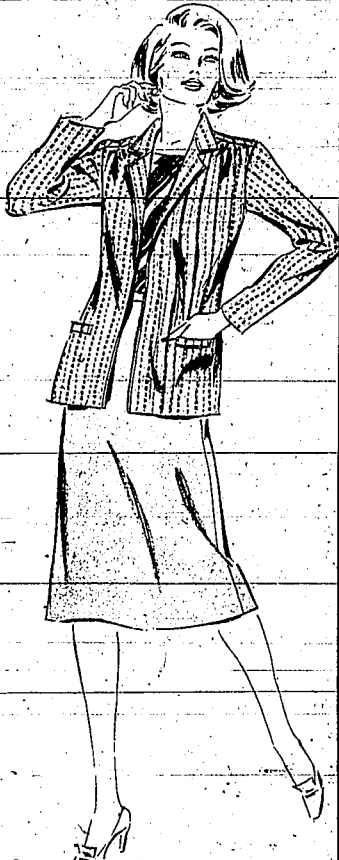
The Times-News

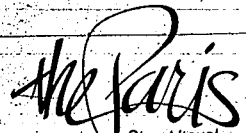


STARTS MARCH 21

New from Hedy In Easter Egg Spring Colors

Left-New-Vest-in Links stitch with pockets and lace trim. 35.00. Pull-on pants, 34.00. (right) Polyester Links stitch cardigan jacket with needle-point stitch, 51.00. Pull-on skirt, 29.00. Available in sizes 8 to 20 in Opal, Carnation, Grey, Orchid, plus other basic colors.



Street Level

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1508
Open Daily 10:00 to 6:00; Saturdays 'til 5:30

Citizens group forms to fight pornography

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A newly-formed local residents group is determined to continue fighting hard core pornography with legal action taken through the city of Twin Falls and also will tackle "transitory" core pornography, says Scott File.

The group began when a sign-up sheet was passed around at a public discussion of how the city should deal with hard-core pornography that drew around 200 people by some estimates at a Monday council session.

Friday a dozen people leading the organization named Determined Citizens Against Pornography held the first planning session.

File, named spokesman for the group, says the dozen people who form the nucleus of the group are starting "by doing our homework." They will be studying towns that they believe

have successfully rid themselves of pornography — including Atlanta, Cincinnati and many towns in Utah, he says.

"We need to recognize that there are legal limits," File says. "But we reject the idea that was basically stated by the council Monday that the city's hands are tied legally."

Bengochea discussed the problems other cities had fighting pornography, including Garden City where "tens of thousands of dollars" were spent fighting a single shop without successfully closing it down.

Executing those who work in stores believed to distribute obscene material seldom results in closure of the store and injunctions against the stores can open cities to expensive lawsuits, he said.

Instead of talking about failures, "we need to look at communities that have succeeded, like, basically, the whole state of Utah," File

says. "The Supreme Court has never ruled that hard core pornography is protected," he says. "We think we have a strong case to go after hard core pornography. Many cities across the nation have closed down stores."

Bengochea has agreed to meet with the municipal attorney to talk later City where some residents believe a fight against hard-core pornography has been successful, File says.

"The possibility of picketing stores where pornographic materials are sold or rented also was discussed at the Friday meeting," File says.

"We have such strong community support," he says. "We felt with such strong community advocacy we could use picketing as a tool."

The group also plans to fight distribution of pornography that does not "graphically show sexual contact" as hard-core pornography

does, but "goes as close to it as it can," File says.

Stores that sell "raunchy soft core pornography," such as the magazine Hustler or magazines that are typified by pictures of sexual violence or advertisements to sell hard-core pornography, would be targeted, File says.

The group plans to talk to owners of the stores to see if they are willing to rid their stores of the magazines, particularly in convenience stores where there is little supervision of magazine racks, he says.

The group will focus on the city of Twin Falls to begin with, even though several members are from other towns such as Jerome, File says. If the group is successful in Twin Falls, he expects the fight against pornography "to mushroom" in other towns in the Magic Valley, he says.

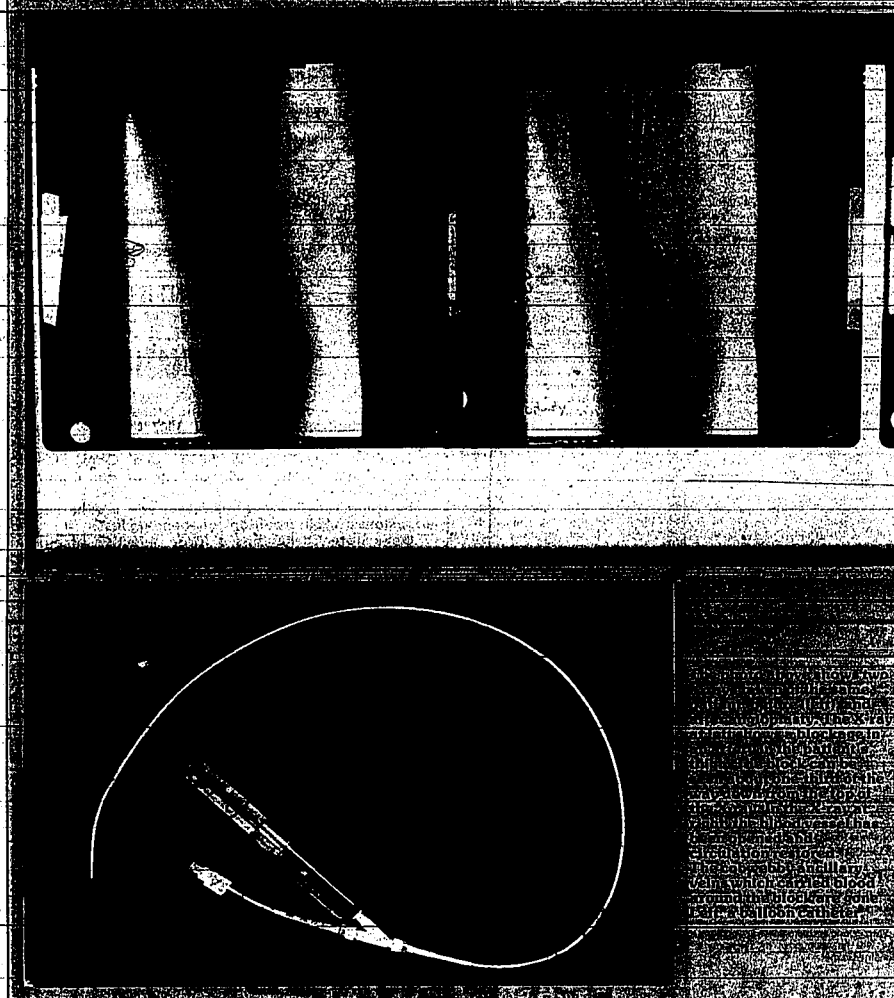
"The key is we have to be aggressive,

committed and believe in what we are doing," he says. File also emphasized the group wanted to work with the city council.

Mayor Emery Petersen says he plans to discuss what steps the council should take to fight hard core pornography within the city limits at a Monday work session.

Earlier the city charged the manager of Front Page Book Store for allegedly distributing obscene materials, a misdemeanor. Charges were dropped at the first of the year when the manager indicated she would use an alibi defense.

At the urging of Petersen, the council agreed this fall that charges should be made against bookstore manager Agnes Farnsworth although the council was earlier split on the matter. Last week several members indicated that they believe community pressure, not city legal action, is the way to fight obscenity.



Instrument gets body's plumbing working again

By DEAN WILLIAMS
Times-News Staff Writer

It's a small, hand-held instrument that has helped thousands of people with urinary tract infections and bladder problems get their plumbing working again.

The instrument is called a "urethral catheter" and is used to drain the bladder when the body's natural process of urination is blocked.

Dr. Robert Smith, a urologist at the Idaho Falls Medical Center, says the catheter is a simple, effective procedure that can be done in a doctor's office.

"It's a very common procedure," Smith says. "It's used for a variety of reasons, including urinary tract infections, bladder stones, and prostate problems."

The catheter is inserted into the urethra, the tube that carries urine from the bladder to the outside of the body.

Smith says that the catheter is usually made of plastic and is about the size of a pencil.

"It's a very simple procedure," Smith says. "It's usually done in a doctor's office and takes about 15 to 20 minutes to complete."

After the catheter is inserted, the bladder is drained and the catheter is secured to the body with a piece of tape.

Smith says that the catheter can be used for a few days to a few weeks, depending on the patient's condition.

"It's a very effective procedure," Smith says. "It's used for a variety of reasons, including urinary tract infections, bladder stones, and prostate problems."

Father, kids escape from burning trailer

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man and his two children escaped injury after he carried the preschoolers from his burning South Park trailer house Saturday morning.

Daniel Hogue, 38, Gardner Avenue said he woke up to find his bedroom filled with smoke about 6:30 a.m. His wife had already left for work, and his two young sons had crawled into bed with him.

He grabbed the oldest, Joshua, age 4, and ran out the front door with him. A neighbor who had spotted the fire met Hogue and took Joshua, he said. Hogue went back in the trailer to find Nathaniel, age 2.

"I was scared when I couldn't find him," Hogue said. "He wasn't where he had been in the room. I looked for him at one end of the house and then the other." On his way back through the trailer house, Hogue tripped over the boy at the bedroom door and carried him from the trailer.

Hogue's wife, German, whose husband who was in Hogue's bedroom

when the fire was spotted, suffered from smoke inhalation and had to be killed by a veterinarian.

The children were not injured, and Hogue had only minor burns to his face and lungs.

He and a neighbor tried to fight the fire with a small fire extinguisher until Twin Falls fire fighters arrived at 6:37 a.m.

Twin Falls Battalion Chief Jerry Hafer said the trailer, which Hogue owned, was destroyed by the fire. The children's bedroom and the kitchen were destroyed by flames, and the rest of the trailer had extensive fire and heat damage.

Fire fighters have not yet determined the cause of the fire or where it started. But Hogue said he believes it was caused by the heater in the children's bedroom.

Hogue says none of his family's belongings except for a few pieces of clothing could be saved. By Saturday afternoon, the family had obtained shoes and some clothing for the children from Desert Industries.

Saturday the family was staying southeast of Twin Falls at the home of Hogue's father, Jim Hogue.

From burgers to gas, shrewd buyers find bargains

Consumers enjoy spoils of price wars

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

"We consumers don't realize how scrappy retailers can get until their wares break out. That's what's been happening in Twin Falls lately."

Our pocketbooks are now enjoying the benefits of coupon wars among supermarkets and burger wars among drive-ins. The city's gasoline stations have just ended a particularly vicious round of their recurring pump wars.

These probably are short-term battles, but underlying them is a long-term trend. Businesses are recognizing that consumers are shrewd. They are shopping by price and waiting for sales.

"What we're really saying is the consumer today has become a much smarter shopper," says Gary Michael, vice chairman of the board of Albertson's Inc. "People are really looking for bargains. People wait for that now. Five years ago when we had inflation, people were buying more because they thought it was going to be higher next month."

His chain, along with Smith's Food King, Safeway Stores and Burrey Foods are all trying to entice you bucks by double couponing — doubling the value of manufacturer's coupons.

From the promotional aids and the big posters in the windows, you might think that the grocers are anxious to cross economic swords. But, as with any war, most of the combatants really have been dragged kicking and screaming into the fray.

There's a good reason. This type of price cutting is expensive.

The manufacturers pick up the tab for the

coupon itself, but the double value comes out of the store's pocket.

"We had \$270 (worth of coupon expenses) today," said store manager Joe Rockne at Albertson's in Twin Falls early in the war. "By the end of the week, that will be between \$1,500 and \$1,600."

The store is picking up the loss in the short run, but, in the long run, you can guess who winds up with the bill. Instead of selling eggs for 59 cents on the next promotion, the store will charge 69 cents to make up the difference.

Although they do huge volumes of business, large supermarkets net only 1 to 1 1/2 percent in profits yearly. That doesn't leave much room for charity to consumers, executives feel.

"It's really something that cannot be absorbed. It can only be reflected elsewhere either in less service or in higher prices," says Don Cannon, division manager for 63 Safeway stores.

There's another reason stores balk at coupon wars. They only benefit the customers who clip. Jerry Swensen, president of Swensen's Magic Markets, estimates that only 15 to 20 percent of the buying public uses the coupons. His markets in Twin Falls and Paul haven't joined the double-discounting, but he definitely joined the scrap from the sidelines.

"We'd hoped to stay out of it," Swensen says, but "if the thing goes on and on, we'll probably have to go with the flow, as they say." As his comment in-

cludes, the pressure to jump in is enormous.

Supermarkets rely on heavy customer traffic. If patrons defect to the competition, normally they take more than a few coupon trades with them.

They take whole shopping expeditions.

Traffic is also explains why they start. "The name of the game is a new gimmick," Swensen says. The first guy that hits the street with the promotion gains an advantage. Offer a large chain like Smith's or Albertson's may trigger it to boost market share in a big city and pass it on to branches in smaller cities.

Other high-volume businesses work the same way. The fast food chains along Blue Lakes Boulevard have been warring over the price of burgers lately. First it was the basic hamburgers, now we're into the embellished burgers — the Big Macs, Whoppers, etc.

But the most cutthroat pricing has been going on at Twin Falls gasoline stations. Other Magic Valley towns have had touches of it, too.

Regular gas fell a couple weeks ago — at one station — 97.8 cents a gallon, a price that is bumping right up against the cost at the pipeline, according to dealers.

The price cuts spread like wildfire. Many dealers check the competition as often as two or three times a day. You can almost hear the billboards changing all at once. Many gas station attendants are under standing orders from the boss to meet or beat the price across the street right away.

"One dealer drops down, and it spreads like cancer," says Bob Nicholes owner of Bob Nicholes • See PRICES on Page B2

Fair board vetoes betting on horse races this summer

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The Elmore County Fair board has indicated not to have pari-mutuel horse races this year at the Glens Ferry Fair. It may, however, have horse races without betting.

Fair board member Liz Gluch said the board had considered pari-mutuel betting to attract bigger crowds.

But, she said the board talked with other small town officials, and learned the expense and risk was too great to begin racing this year.

"We do have limited funds to work with. And we didn't even think about having pari-mutuel racing when we made the budget out," she said.

Gluch said with the equipment rental for the races, purse money

and the cost of hiring stewards and starters, the expense could be as great as \$20,000 a day for the three days of racing. She said some of that cost would be recovered, but the fair budget might still be in the red \$10,000.

"I don't think we can take taxpayers' money for that kind of risk," said Gluch. She said last year another small town did spend the money and take the risk for a day of pari-mutuel racing that was rained out.

However, the board is not entirely ruling out the possibility of pari-mutuel races in the future, said Gluch.

She said the board was trying to arrange horse racing at this year's fair without the pari-mutuel betting.

"We would like to test the waters

first and build up to the pari-mutuel betting," said Gluch.

Plans are under way to have 10 races a day for each of the three scheduled fair race days with purses sponsored by local merchants totaling at least \$100, she said. Gluch said the board is also trying to work out some type of betting using funny-money. She said she fully expects the fair's horse races to draw a big crowd with plenty of contenders.

"These races will be for the horses that maybe aren't good enough yet for Boise tracks and pari-mutuel racing, or the young 2-year-old horse that hasn't been tried yet in competition," said Gluch.

She said horses would have to be pre-registered and they would like to have a state official on hand to qualify horses coming out of the gate.

State board denies requests for school boundary changes

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The boundaries of the Shoshone School District will remain the same.

Despite a recommendation from State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans to grant four petitions changing the eastern boundaries of the Shoshone District, the State Board of Education refused to approve the requests.

Evans presented a motion for approval on each of the four requests, and each request unceremoniously died for lack of a seconding motion at Friday's meeting in Boise.

In presenting the petitions, Wayne Phillips of the State Department of Education told the board Lincoln County is probably the most gerrymandered county in the state, serving six school districts.

The eastern end of Lincoln County has four districts, Shoshone District, Minidoka and Jerome. Phillips said the petitions for changes in school boundaries have been common in the area since 1971.

Some of the petitioners want their land added to Dietrich schools, others want their land added to Minidoka and in one case land that is included in a petition to Dietrich, is also included in a petition to Minidoka.

The children affected by the petitions are already attending school in either Dietrich or Minidoka and their

parents say the families have closer economic and social ties to those communities than to Shoshone.

"This group of four is part of a continuing series of events in the area, and as people move to the region they want to go other ways," Phillips said, adding that the petitioners wanted to be able to participate as voting patrons in the district where they sent their children to school.

Phillips explained that the petitions included 10,000 acres of private land and 24,000 acres of public land along with utility operating property.

Under questioning from the board he acknowledged the petitions represent a total loss to Shoshone in assessed valuation of \$5.3 million and would decrease the district's bonding capacity from \$2.9 to \$2.6 million.

The Shoshone School District has opposed the petitions on the basis of severe financial impact to the district, limiting its ability to provide educational services to the rest of its students.

In recommending approval of the petitions, Evans agreed there would be financial loss to Shoshone but said he felt the welfare of the students in the disputed area must be considered.

He added that to deny the petitions would create a pocket of dissatisfaction in the area, and those patrons could be expected to vote consistently against any financial levy or building bond proposed by Shoshone, thereby

• See SHOSHONE on Page B4

A long way from home

S. African student adapts to surroundings in Idaho

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — South African Rotary exchange student George Kaleli says the ability to adapt is a necessary attribute for surviving in new surroundings.

And until January, the 19-year-old's new surroundings were located in Burley — a long distance from his hometown of Middelburg in the Transvaal, located in the northeastern section of South Africa.

Kaleli, whose home in the warm South African savanna lies below the equator, says he found himself drawing heavily upon his adaptability when coping with Idaho winter weather, having just left the summer sun behind in Middelburg.

Another initial surprise for the reserved South African, as he describes himself, is the open, friendly nature of people he encountered in Burley, especially in his new home with the Beth Higer family.

"People will talk to you here, whether they know you or not. You are accepted without reservation," he says.

"A student at Burley High School, Kaleli says American young people are not as strictly disciplined, nor do American schools demand as much of their students as they do in South Africa.

Having graduated in 1984 from a Catholic boy's school in Pretoria, a large city near his home, Kaleli says he is proud of being chosen the "Head Boy" of his school and captain of his school's senior Rugby

team.

He also admits to "being successful in contract bridge competition and serving as chairman of the board in the stock market investing game."

School is serious business, says Kaleli, noting that in "South Africa, you get credit only if you pass your tests; here, you get credit for just doing daily work. At home, a score of 80 is considered a top mark; there is much competition at the top — if you goof off, you get the stick," he says.

"My father is strict, and he expects the best from me, what I am capable of giving," says Kaleli. "And I give him my best. I love and respect him very much," he says adding that he is sometimes amazed to hear his American friends speak disrespectfully of their parents.

Speaking of a recent phone conversation with his family, Kaleli says he misses them, but he is not homesick.

"My friends in Burley are fantastic, the best," he says. "But I do admit to missing my friends at home," he says, pointing to a picture of himself standing next to a black man of his own age.

"We work with each other in the cinema every evening," says Kaleli. "When he learned I would be leaving to come here for a year, he told me he would have to get some glue — to stick you here."

Discussing his black friend leads Kaleli to give his opinion on apartheid, a subject often misunderstood by Americans, he says.

Admitting he was given advice on

how to discuss apartheid with Americans, Kaleli says he personally has no problem with talking about it, as they are in America.

"Here, the same division of the races exists, but it is a more subtle difference, an unwritten law, so to speak," says Kaleli.

"You have ghettos, and that is supposedly against the law; you are not comfortable with each other as we are in South Africa. I spend the whole day at home working side by side with blacks in my father's mill,

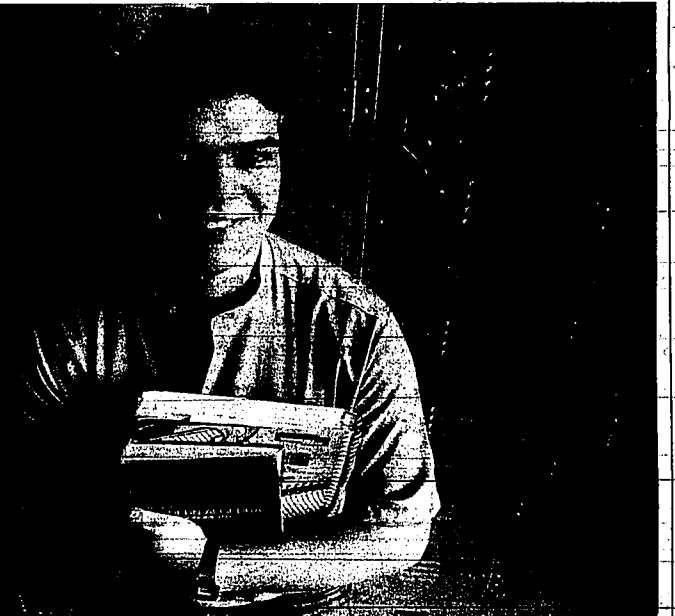
and each evening working with my friend in the cinema.

"But we all know our place, and we are comfortable with that," he says.

"We are trying to make changes — to sort out our problems with the blacks, but the rest of the world is interfering. I would like to see Bishop Tutu if it would have been possible five years ago for a black man to be a bishop," says Kaleli.

"I don't think so," says Kaleli.

Admitting he was given advice on



Exchange student George Kaleli, of South Africa, finds his school work here to be less demanding than back home

and each evening working with my friend in the cinema.

"But we all know our place, and we are comfortable with that," he says.

"We are trying to make changes — to sort out our problems with the blacks, but the rest of the world is interfering. I would like to see Bishop Tutu if it would have been possible five years ago for a black man to be a bishop," says Kaleli.

"I don't think so," says Kaleli.

Magistrate jury finds couple guilty of wasting game meat

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A Lincoln county couple has been convicted of wasting big game animal meat.

A six-member Magistrate Court jury found Randy and Mae Adams of North Shoshone guilty of "wastefully" wasting a game animal.

The offense is a misdemeanor under state fish and game statutes.

The couple was ordered to pay \$250 in total fines plus \$14.50 in court costs by Magistrate J. William Hatch.

Each will also forfeit fish and game privileges for one year.

Nine witnesses testified at the recent day-long trial.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game Officer Jerry Baltazor told the court he went to the Adams' residence in January to investigate a citizen's complaint that an elk carcass had been hanging in a tree in the Adams' yard, unprotected, since November.

He said he found the carcass had been exposed to weather, birds and animals and considered it to be in a deteriorated, inedible condition, so he obtained a warrant to seize it.

The couple generally hired their own attorneys and asked for dismissal of the charges on the grounds they felt the elk meat had been frozen since it

was hung and was edible.

Attorneys for the Fish and Game department had no right to tell them what they could eat.

A federal meat inspector and an experienced meat-cutter, familiar with the processing of wild game, testified the game was unfit for human consumption because of general deterioration and the presence of bird feces and bacteria in the carcass.

Other witnesses testified they had been recent guests at the Adams' home and had been served prepared portions of the elk meat.

Randy Adams told the court he had

• See GAME on Page B4

Bellevue P&Z OKs zoning change for hydro project

By BARBARA NEWBERT
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — The Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission recommended changing a zoning ordinance that would allow a proposed low-head turbine hydro-electric project in the city's business district.

The commission unanimously approved the change at a Thursday meeting attended by 80 residents.

The project is planned to be located on the Big Wood River at the north end of the city.

The Bellevue City Council is expected to take action on the recommendation, at its April 11 meeting.

The commission's recommendation was only for the ordinance change and not approval of the hydro project itself, noted commission Chairman Wayne Douthett.

However, Douthett told developer Ted Divine's attorney, Gary Slette, that the hydro project would be excluded from consideration if it was approved by the city council.

Divine's Consolidated Power Company has obtained rights to divert up to 325 cubic feet per second of water from the Big Wood River through the hydro plant and return the water through a tail race

with a re-entry point 1.6 miles downstream.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources, which granted the rights, also mandated that a minimum stream flow of 70 cfs be left in the river at the point of diversion. The optimum stream flow is 150 cfs.

In 1980, Divine was granted water rights of 75 cfs and obtained rights to another 250 cfs in 1983.

The foundations and irrigation canal that remain from a power plant operational from 1911 to 1946 will be implemented in the construction of a 1,200-square-foot power house and tail race.

The 6,000-foot-long, 20-foot wide irrigation canal carries water from rural Blaine County north of Bellevue to a two-acre pond within city limits. The canal lies west of State Highway 75 and currently provides water for Divine's farm land on either side of the highway.

Bonneville Pacific Corporation, which will finance the project, plans on installing two dual access turbines that would generate approximately 1,000 kilowatts, explained Slette.

Environmental and ecological concern has been expressed by residents throughout the valley. One concern, expressed at the meeting,

is the specific impact of leaving only 70 cfs in the river. The fear is that it would deplete the river's fish and aquatic life and affect wildlife along that stretch.

Bellevue Councilman Mike Ivie said he would like someone to look at the devastation created when the water is turned out of the river.

"When Idaho Power Company would close the river off in the summer," Ivie said, "the big springs behind the Bible camps would dry up completely."

He said the river would drop 14 feet and every spring, the low lying Broadford area would dry up.

He said the "way the company got around this was to furnish the ranchers and land owners with free power and electric pumps. I don't want to see this happening again."

Blaine County Planning Director Ed Nigbor said he is "terribly upset about depleting the river." He said he hopes the zoning board and the council will take it upon themselves to use the jurisdiction that state law gives them for placing conditions upon this project.

Nigbor also said the development of this plant will cost the average residential power customer an additional \$2.75 per month due to Idaho Power having to purchase the power from Consolidated Power.

Good deeds net students rewards

By KRISTINE TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Good deeds don't go unnoticed at Hansen High School.

And Principal Barry Estlin says the school has never looked better.

Teachers, secretaries and janitors are constantly on the lookout for students who pick up a candy wrapper, hand in an exceptional paper or do a kind deed.

Such actions are rewarded with a ticket that becomes the student's entry in a weekly drawing.

The nine prizes awarded each Friday include meals at McDonald's and

Arctic Circle restaurants and other popular refreshments.

Hansen Superintendent Richard Smith said, "This has really helped the overall look of the place. We plan to expand the program when we have more prizes."

Smith says he first learned of the ticketing project at an inservice program on motivation held last November by Dr. J. Zink of Manhattan Beach, Calif.

He led teachers from Hansen, Murtagh and Valley Schools in a three-hour required inservice that was both entertaining and informative, recalls Smith.

Zink also prompted Hansen teachers to post classroom rules. Each teacher has since drawn up a list of no more than five concise rules that are posted in the classroom and are on file in the school office.

"Each teacher decides what is most important for that classroom," says Smith. "There's a better cooperation when teachers and kids know what is expected."

The Hansen administrators say they have high expectations of the 90 high school students and 60 students grades seven and eight as steps have been taken to toughen up the

• See DEEDS on Page B4

Shoshone

Continued from Page B3
jeopardizing the measure anyway.
In speaking against approval, board member Cheryl Hymas said the ultimate solution to "the mess in Lincoln County" is consolidation. She said while the state board has no authority to mandate consolidation, it "ought not to do anything that would prevent it by making one district far too comfortable, at the expense of another."
She said her examination of the situation shows Shoshone has a better quality of education than Dietrich or Richfield, but is facing financial difficulties and critical budget needs while the other two districts are sitting on surpluses in excess of \$100,000 each.
"Why should we give Dietrich more

bonding capacity when they already have more money than they can spend?" she asked.
Board Member Dennis Wheeler agreed, saying he too was concerned about the immediate and long term financial impact the loss of 34,000 acres would have on Shoshone.
He also questioned the wisdom of the state board regularly changing school boundaries.
Evans explained that the board does have the authority to do so and that much of the problem is caused by people moving into areas that were uninhabited when the original boundaries were drawn.
"The 22 students in these petitions will continue to go to the school of their choice, and Shoshone has offered to pay tuition and transporta-

tion costs for them, so their educational interests will be met," Hymas said, adding "but if we grant the petition, we will be doing certain harm to Shoshone."
Following the board's decision, Shoshone Superintendent Tim Adst said he would work with Dietrich and Minidoka to establish inter-agency agreements as required in new legislation passed this year, for tuition and/or transportation costs for the students in the petition area.
"This is a classic case of the problems with boundary changes and we are going to get more," Evans said. And in making his ill-fated motions to split the changes, he said, "there is no way to win on this issue, I should maybe make my recommendation and run."

Game

Continued from Page B3
cut up a portion of the meat and put it in his freezer but had not had time to cut the rest.
He said the rope used to secure the carcass in the tree had sagged and allowed the meat to drop near the ground where a dog had chewed on the hind legs, but except for the chewed area the meat was still edible and therefore not wasted.
Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose presented temperature charts

showing the animal, which was legally shot on a controlled hunt permit issued to Mac Adams, would have been frozen, thawed and refrozen several times during the period it hung in the tree.
Rose told the jury he would let the condition of the carcass, which was presented in evidence at the trial, speak for itself.
Rose also assured the jury the purpose of the law was not to check the

freezers of Idaho's sportsmen, but this case was the result of a citizen's complaint because the carcass had been hung in public view and allowed to deteriorate for more than two months.
He said all the Idaho hunters who applied for elk permits had an interest in the case because the animal had been harvested but not properly cared for. Only about four percent of elk permit holders actually get an animal, he said.

Deeds

Continued from Page B3
grading system.
"We expect more in the classroom: more homework, more concentrated time on tasks, better writing processes and better answers on essays," Smith says.
He noted that he has dropped the number of students on the honor roll, but says those on the honor roll are more deserving.
Hansen schools are also current with graduation requirements set by the State Department of Education for the 1988-graduating class. This year's freshmen are being offered the mandatory speech, reading and health and science classes.
Ezell says he sees interaction between students and teachers as something a small school can do well.
"Students feel they aren't just a number," he says. "They are more comfortable in a building of 90 students instead of 2,000 students. They can get to know the entire student body."
But Ezell admits that the curriculum at Hansen isn't as extensive or flexible as those of larger high schools. Programs in fine arts, vocational classes and work-study programs are somewhat limited because of the school size.

A Love Alaska-Yukon Cruise Tour

11 DAYS

August 25-September 3

Featuring the Beautiful Love Boat "The Island Princess"



We'll show you an Alaska you have to see to believe. Visit: Anchorage, Portage Glacier, Mt. Aleyska, Mt. McKinley Station, Fairbanks, Tok, Yukon Territory, Whitehorse; Trail of 98, Skagway, Slika, Glacier Bay. Ride the Alaska R.R. and cruise the Inside Passage on the luxurious Love Boat The Island Princess.

Early sign up recommended.

Tour Price: \$2133 Per Person
Includes FREE AIR • Fully escorted
shore twin inside "K".

Information and Reservations: Call Loweda West
Western Tour and Travel
1060 Washburn Avenue, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401
Call Collect (208) 323-4199
Twin Falls: Carol Kimball, 733-0926


A very special opportunity to save

BEAUTY TREATMENT MOISTURIZER

8 Fl. oz.

ONLY **1.950**


A Savings Of Over 50%.



For a limited time only, we're offering Beauty Treatment Moisturizer at a substantial savings. Come in soon and let us demonstrate.

It works, not one, but three ways to moisturize skin. First, it supplies additional moisture to dry, thirsty surface cells. Second, it forms a protective film on the skin to help slow moisture loss and hold the skin's own moisture. And finally it attracts and holds moisture from the surrounding air to help keep the skin continuously bathed in additional moisture. Is it any wonder that skin looks remarkably fresher and younger the moment you smooth it on?

(collect) 208-733-1506
124 Main Avenue North
Twin Falls



The Paris
Cosmetics Department

We Welcome:

- VISA
- Master Card
- American Express
- Paris Charge

NOTICE

the difference shopping with Albertsons makes, on these money-saving specials.

Prices Effective March 24th thru 26th, 1985



Whole Smoked Picnics

Whole Pork Shoulder Save 40c lb.

69c lb.



Banquet Fried Chicken

Assorted Pieces Save 1.00

2.99 32 oz.



SPAM Luncheon Meat

Save 50c

99c 12 oz.



Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix

Save 19c

4.1 \$1 for 8.5 oz.



Cello-Pack Mushrooms

Fresh & Tender

77c 8 oz. pkg.



Van de Kamp's Halibut Fillets

Batter Dipped Save 60c

2.79 8 oz.



Banana Nut Bread

Oven Fresh Save 39c on 2

2.159 for 2



Hickory Smoked Bacon

Sliced Free Save 30c lb.

1.69 lb.



Copyright 1985 by Albertson's, Inc. All Rights Reserved

UNLIMITED DOUBLE COUPONS

Good 7 Days A Week!

See Stores For Details

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's 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.

Knowledge is key to preventing kidnapping

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

RUPERT—Kidnappers are moving away from the large cities to smaller towns because the people here are more trusting. "This makes Magic Valley children sitting ducks for abduction," according to a Rupert father of five who has done considerable research into the subject of missing and abused children.

But a child who has even a little bit of knowledge about how to protect himself has a 75 percent increased chance of survival.

This is the major message Steve Hale is taking to parent groups throughout the area. He has participated in public workshops in much of the Intermountain West. Last week he spoke at Wendell and Jerome PTA meetings and averages some half dozen programs a month, all at his own expense.

A loan officer with the Rupert First Security Bank, Hale has gathered statistics and spent time with families of kidnapped children as well as with Health and Welfare and law enforcement officials on sex abuse cases.

Despite the seriousness of the problem (a child is kidnapped every three minutes in the U. S.) Hale emphasizes his message is not intended to make children paranoid or antisocial.

"Prevention is our children's best protection, since once a child has been kidnapped the chances of safe return are 2 to 5 percent," Hale says.

So he stresses that parental instruction can mean the difference between life and death. And these tips should not be given just once, but often.

"How many times do we tell kids to brush their teeth?" he asks.

Most Magic Valley parents feel sure kidnapping and sex crimes never happen here, he says, but Hale has convincing data they can occur anywhere, particularly in such popular places as Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City and Disneyland.

And after a local presentation, Hale says he "nearly always gets a phone call from a parent reporting that in discussing the dangers with their children, they learned they already have had some experience with potential abuse."

It's vital for children to feel they can tell their parents about any inci-



Steve Hale tells parents reports of child molestations and provides tips on how to thwart kidnapers at a recent workshop

dent, but, Hale stresses, sometimes parents don't really listen.

He tells his audiences about the man with the lost puppy which "always makes parents cringe because they know their child probably would respond." If a man drove up and asked them to help him find the pet.

In this true incident, Hale says one of the two girls knew enough to ignore

the request, even though the man got out of his car and followed them, begging them to help him. He disappeared as soon as they reached the school where a teacher was on playground duty.

The girls told their mother about the incident, but busy in the kitchen, she really didn't absorb it. Until a few days later the local newspaper ran a picture of a neighbor girl who had

been killed and the picture of the man charged with the crime.

"She nearly collapsed when her girls said 'Oh, that's the man we told you about,'" Hale relates.

Hale has coloring and activity books, produced in Utah, which he sells at cost, priced from \$1.50 to \$16, to help parents teach children how to prevent abduction.

He tells parents to never leave

children alone in a car or let them go into a public restroom alone. Most parents do warn their offspring against riding or going with a stranger, but Hale also stresses the importance of walking with a companion and never alone.

He lived in Utah at the time five different children were kidnapped and subsequently murdered by one man. The murderer, asked what could have

prevented the crimes, said if any of the children had had a companion with him "it would have been too complicated," Hale says.

Children also should be told if someone tries to take them from a shopping center or store, their best recourse is to "scream, kick, bite, scratch and struggle, yell fire or call for help," Hale says.

One young girl, rescued from a kidnap attempt and asked why she didn't protest being taken away, said her mother had always told her never to scream in public. If a child does get away from abductor, Hale suggests running to some place like a supermarket and joining a mother with children instead of a lone adult.

He also advises teaching children to never tell a stranger his parents are not at home and to always look out a window and see who is there before opening the door when home alone. Many kidnapers call first and know exactly what the situation is before entering a home, he says.

Abductors obviously thrive on the trusting nature of well-brought-up children, Hale stresses. Politeness is important, he says, but children also must realize that "not all adult behavior is acceptable" and they should not blindly obey any command.

A common play used by kidnapers is to come up to a child on the school playground, Hale says, tell them their parents have been hurt and to come immediately with them.

"News of any real incident will reach the child through the principal, and kids should be made to realize this," Hale says.

Many adults still assume only children of the rich are kidnapped for ransom as in the famous Lindbergh case, but this is no longer true, Hale says.

Abducted children who are not murdered usually are sold to pornography rings. A child brings from \$400 to \$50,000, he has learned through his study.

Although Hale has never had one of his own children abducted, on three different occasions he has "lost" one momentarily and so understands the panic this creates for a parent. He also learned how easily a small child can disappear when his 3-year-old went to the bathroom at McDonalds.

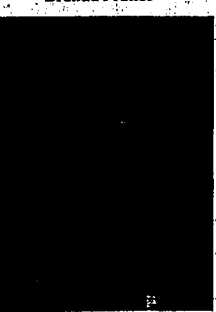
• See KIDNAP on Page B6



Brenda Frakes



Wendy Whittaker



Jodi Bennett



Deedre Biggers

Four area girls named Girls State delegates

KIMBERLY—Four delegates will attend the 29th annual Springa Girls State at Northwest Nazarene College June 16-22 from Murtaugh, Kimberly and Hansen.

The girls are sponsored by Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary No. 7.

Deedre Biggers, daughter of Ray and Carol Biggers, is the Murtaugh delegate with Kristi Adams, daughter of Larry and Kathy Adams, as alternate.

Biggers, an honor student, is listed in Who's Who in America and in Profiles of Outstanding Americans. She belongs to the Murtaugh Drama Club and had a lead role in the group's spring play, plays piano, banjo and guitar and also sings. She completed a modeling course and plans on study-

ing medicine in college.

Brenda Frakes, daughter of Linda Frakes, and Wendy Whittaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittaker, are the Kimberly delegates. Fennie Dugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reed, is the alternate.

Frakes is president of Mata Mates, plays volleyball, basketball and softball. She belongs to the Honor Society and attended Idaho Business week at Boise State University. She plans to study business in college.

Whittaker is student body secretary, plays piano and sings, writes poetry and composes songs. She belongs to the Honor Society and has been in three musical productions.

• See DELEGATES on Page B6

Helping young people gain confidence

Keeps Henderson in pageant work

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Helen Henderson has helped hundreds of Magic Valley girls gain self-confidence through participation in local pageants for the Miss Idaho contest.

"This year will be the 28th year she has helped with a county level competition. Starting in Burley in 1957, she assisted with the Cassia County event. Since moving to Twin Falls two years later the former probation and juvenile officer has served as adviser for the yearly Miss Twin Falls pageant.

"I love pageantry," Henderson laughs, adding, "I don't know what that means."

But what being a pageant adviser means in a practical sense is hours of hard work, concern that each girl will develop her full potential and implementing the expertise gained from long experience in seeing that each pageant is a polished production.

Starting this month and continuing through the July 13 pageant, Henderson will be working nearly full time with the local contestants.

"I've become a fixture for the Lions Club, which sponsors the county competition," she says. Henderson starts the pageant process each March by going to all high schools in the county to talk to girls about the contest, then turns the names of those interested over to the Lions Club.

"This year 55 girls will try out at the March 30 audition, which will narrow the field to 12 contestants. As advisor, Henderson plans orientation, social events and the talent program. Starting in June she coaches the girls on modeling, etiquette, helps them choose their wardrobe and their talent number, analyzing their "best style."

"We feel the pageant is valuable for girls whether they place or not, as they learn how to present themselves to best advantage," Henderson says.

Her long involvement with the pageants started while she was organist at the Burley Methodist Church and was asked to accompany a contestant. The next year she was requested to "line up girls" for the pageant there. When Miss Cassia County, Tammy Ashby, won



Pageantry is something Helen Henderson has been a part of for more than 27 years

the state title, Henderson accompanied her to Atlantic City.

In contrast to this activity, the longtime area resident who lives between Twin Falls and Filer, was employed for more than 20 years in a variety of posts, all dealing with juvenile delinquents; first in Burley and then in Twin Falls from 1960 to 1973.

She was juvenile probation officer, trust officer and police matron in Burley, sometimes serving as hall in murder cases. When a woman needed to be searched, the police took her along.

She attended all court hearings for juveniles, drove clients to institutions such as St. Anthony and a girls' home in Helena, Mont., and even accompanied youths by train back to Boys Town in Omaha.

In the 1950's when law enforcement work was less specialized she "did everything"—operating the police radio one day a week, investigating families who sought help from county commissioners

Elder

and instigating a welfare clothing room.

In addition she often took troubled youths into her own home and got Joe Peters, then Burley mayor, and her minister, the Rev. Richard Yost, to also open their homes to foster children.

In 1959, Henderson and her husband Kenneth returned to her childhood home west of Twin Falls to assist her parents, Glen and Vada Doud, who moved there in 1912, just after it was cleared from sagebrush.

She started as Twin Falls juvenile probation officer—Jan. 1, 1960; preparing social studies for the court and testifying in juvenile cases. Henderson also served as president of the Idaho Probation Officers Association.

was under the state Health and Welfare Department.

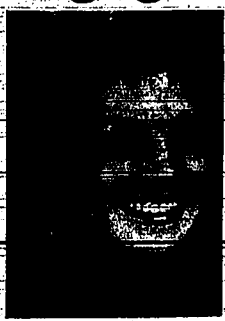
Although a native of Kansas, where she was born in 1910 near Mankato, Henderson grew up on the farm where she now lives. As a girl she rode horseback to school at Curry and then Filer. She was active in the Girl Reserves at Filer High School where she graduated in 1927.

She majored in music and education at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, but at the end of her third year, during the Depression, her father suggested she stay home and teach at Curry. She taught there two years and five at Filer, during which time she attended the old Alton Normal and then the University of Idaho summers.

Marriage to Henderson in 1937 ended her teaching career so she worked as a sales person at the old Mayfair store in Twin Falls, and then at the Vogue, where she also modeled. While there she was of-

• See HENDERSON on Page B6

Engagements



Molly McRoberts

McRoberts-Barry

TWIN FALLS — Rosemary McRoberts and Phil McRoberts, both of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Molly Ruth, to John Burrus Barry, son of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Barry of Boone, N.C.

McRoberts, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1983 graduate of the University of Idaho, teaches second grade at Logos School in Moscow.

Barry, a 1978 graduate of high school in Herndon, Va., earned a business and French degree from Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., in 1982 and plans on completing his master's degree at the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz.

The couple plans a June 8 wedding in Moscow.



Nancy Bolish

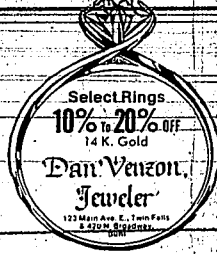
Bolish-Phillips

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Bolish, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to James Carl Phillips II, son of James and Linda Phillips, Auburn, N.Y.

Bolish, a 1984 graduate of Filer High School, attends the College of Southern Idaho where she is studying fashion merchandising.

Phillips, a 1982 graduate of Auburn High School, is employed at Superware.

The couple plans a June 15 wedding at the Filer Nazarene Church.



Medicine focusing on arthritis in kids

ATLANTA (AP) — Arthritis affects people of all ages, including thousands of children, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

Pediatric rheumatology is an emerging medical specialty that focuses on the treatment of children with arthritis. This does not mean these children are getting arthritis, but rather that arthritis in children is becoming diagnosed more easily and that better treatments are available for it.

Arthritis can begin in infancy and last into adulthood, but most children with a form of the disease grow up without significant physical disability.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

Kidnap

Continued from Page B5

even though "I kept my eyes right on the playground entrance."

These experiences, and then meeting Michael J. Meredith of Salt Lake City, who has developed the prevention awareness materials, led Hale to explore the subject and start talking to parents.

Another tool he feels is helpful is the "Ident-Child" booklet, costing \$3, in which parents list all physical iden-

tification of their child and a current photo. Too often, when a child is lost parents are so upset they are unable to provide officers with any data as to weight, height or even birthmarks.

This booklet should be taken along on trips and pictures should be taken twice yearly for children under-8, Hale says. He also hits the "false sense of security" of some parents who think fingerprinting a child automatically insures his or her safe-

ty. Hale says he sometimes wonders if his presentations do any good, but "if one child is saved, it's worth it."

Henderson

Continued from Page B5

ferred a job with the Town and Country YWCA which later became the Twin Falls Y. In 1941 the Hendersons adopted a daughter, so she retired.

"But I couldn't stand staying home," she says. She was hired by the Twin Falls Housing Authority to decorate a model apartment in the Pioneer Courts to "show what could be done without much money."

Then her husband started buying houses and she helped redecorate and sell them until they moved to Burley where he operated a farm store. The Hendersons also lived two years in Rupert, where she directed the choir at the Baptist church; sang in a sextet and was in-

volved with the Lions Club projects. She holds a life membership in the PTA and while in Burley also was on the Community Concert board, often entertaining the soloists in her home. Henderson helped organize Harbor House in Twin Falls, a former juvenile facility.

In 1971 she was selected as Idaho Mother of the Year.

She-and-her-husband-have-two children, Sue Young, Idaho Falls, and Kent Henderson, Boise; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She also serves as wedding director for the Twin Falls First Baptist Church which involves helping brides plan their ceremony, overseeing the rehearsal and "getting them down the aisle."

Delegates

Continued from Page B5

Jodi Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark Bennett, is the Hansen delegate with Charmaine Dominguez, daughter of Ray and Donna Dominguez, as the alternate.

Bennett is a cheerleader, belongs to FHA, is junior class secretary-treasurer and participates in volleyball, basketball and H club. She also enjoys swimming, dancing and reading.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG!

Get Ready for Summer With
Manicures & Pedicures

Offered by BARBARA KING-Nail Artist

OTHER SERVICES INCLUDE

- Acrylic
- Overlays
- Sculptured
- Linen & Silk Wraps
- Tips

Call For An Appointment

CLASS ACT

734-3052
270 Falls Ave. W.

On Stage at Cactus Pete's

THE LEAHY FAMILY

Enjoy great country fiddlin', singin' and dancin' with this multi-talented, eleven-member family.

Call now for reservations!

March 25-31st

DINNER SHOW — 8:00 p.m.
Seating from 6:00 p.m.
No food service after showtime.

COCKTAIL SHOW — 11:00 p.m.
Seating from 10:00 p.m.

No assigned seating.
No cameras or tape recorders, please.

Cactus Pete's

HOTEL & CASINO
JACKPOT, NEVADA

Call toll free
(800) 821-1103 or (702) 755-2321
for reservations or information.

Cain's 39th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Free VACATION!

of Disneyland or Reno

If you're not ready to buy furniture for your home, you still have a chance to WIN a FREE VACATION!!! No purchase necessary. Just register for Free Drawing.

Disneyland, Best Western STOWELL MOTOR HOTEL and Reno SUNDOWNER HOTEL/CASINO Drawing will be held April 1st, 1985

Use your vacation money to furnish your home...and we'll furnish your vacation! Buy the furniture you've always wanted and enjoy for years to come!!

LOOK AT THESE EXAMPLES OF OUR BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

Here are a few example of Key-America Specials from **MAGIC CHEF**
There's Lots, Lots More — See Them All.

<p>Family Size Magic Chef WASHER & DRYER #W141C-1 Reg. \$849.00 Now \$649⁹⁵</p>	<p>Energy Saving Magic Chef 30" RANGE #33DA-1 Some as illustration without window & timer. Reg. \$399.95 Now \$329⁹⁵</p>
<p>BETTER 18 lb. Heavy Duty Magic Chef WASHER & DRYER #W18-2 #YE18C-1 Reg. \$879.90 Now \$699⁹⁰</p>	<p>Magic Chef Self-Cleaning 30" RANGE #38DA-2A Reg. \$649.95 Now \$499⁹⁵ Including REBATES</p>
<p>BEST 20 lb. Heavy Duty Magic Chef WASHER & DRYER #W20C-2 Ballistics commercial specifications #W20C-2 = #YE20C-2 = W. H.P. Reg. \$929.90 Now \$749⁹⁵ INCLUDING REBATES</p>	<p>Magic Chef 16.6 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR #NNT-176DA Reg. \$649.95 Now \$549⁹⁵</p>
<p>Magic Chef Under Counter DISHWASHER 2 Button 4 cycle #DU50-1 Reg. \$349.95 Now \$279⁹⁵</p>	<p>Magic Chef Little Big MICROWAVE OVEN #M41-1 Reg. \$249.95 Now \$219⁰⁰</p>

Regarding Service - For 39 years we have strived to give the finest Professional Service in Magic-Valley. Call us with any appliance or TV problem. Parts & Service for all makes.

Bob Adamson, Vice President, in charge of Service Center.

CASH BONUS

Get a check for up to **\$500** direct from Magic Chef.

Come in and ask for details.

- Liberal Trades
- Free Delivery
- Revolving Charge Plan
- Free Parking While Shopping Both Stores
- Open Friday Nights Until 7:00

Serving Since 1946

204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111

Valley happenings

Kids' language class starts

A six-week course entitled "Teaching Your Child to Talk" begins March 25. The one-credit course, aimed at understanding a child's articulation and language needs, will be taught by Mary Michener and is sponsored by CSI and South Central Head Start. Cost is \$32.50 if taken for credit and meets in room 104 of the CSI Shields Building from 4 to 6 p.m.

Drug awareness class set

TWIN FALLS — A six-week community drug awareness program begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 104 of the CSI Shields building, sponsored by Without Prejudice. The course will cover Idaho's drinking and driving laws, area youth and chemical abuse, intervention, family abuse problems and available community resources. The \$20 fee can be paid at the door or call 724-6180 to pre-register.

Divorce group hears talk

FILER — Jim Palmer of the College of Southern Idaho will speak on "Communication from a Male Perspective" at the Divorce Recovery Group meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at First Lutheran Church in Filer.

Democratic women meet

JEROME — The Democratic Women's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Hall in Jerome. Bryan Bolch will speak on Boys State.

Wellness class set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The next six-week session of Working on Wellness begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the CSI gymnasium. The one-credit course encourages healthy habits, focusing on self-responsibility, physical fitness, nutrition awareness and stress management, according to Jan Mitteldeier, instructor. The program offers an initial health and fitness profile testing session and 15 hours of lifestyle seminars. The testing costs \$25 per student and instruction and materials are \$37.50 for a total cost of \$77.50. For more information call Mitteldeier at 733-9554, ext. 302.

Kiwanis sponsors show

TWIN FALLS — The Filer Kiwanis Club will sponsor its fifth annual Spring gun show from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the National Guard-Army on Frontier Road, Twin Falls. Admission is \$1.50 for adults with children under 12 admitted free. Food will be available and the public is invited to inspect exhibits of dealers, collectors and traders. For more information call Stan Melton, 326-5425.

New parents' group meets

TWIN FALLS — The newly formed unit of Parents Without Prejudice for young single parents will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup, Twin Falls.

Supper, show set Friday

MURTAUGH — A pancake supper and talent show will be held Friday night at the Murtaugh High School. Supper will be served from 6 until 8 p.m. in the cafeteria with the show beginning to follow in the auditorium. Tax deductible donations of \$5 per family are requested and door prizes will be given away.

Care Bear movie to show

TWIN FALLS — A Care Bear movie will premiere at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Cinema here as a benefit for the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Service. All ticket proceeds will be earmarked for summer recreation for disabled children, in cooperation with the Twin Falls City Recreation Department, according to Jeff Crumlin, MVRS director. He said children accompanied by an adult will get a coupon for a free pizza from The Pizza Hut.



Golfers Kathy Hanchett, left, and Charlotte Brunell

Lady golfers to host lunch, style show

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Mum Tatters Golf Association will kick off the season with its annual champagne lunch and style show Saturday noon at the Canyon Springs Inn Lounge.

and Don's Pro Shop with shoes from Williams. Betty Claiborn is general chairman of the yearly event.

Reservations must be made by Wednesday to Janet Oring at 734-6055, Claiborn, 423-5114, Phyllis Taylor, 734-6603, or Jackie Gasser, 733-1479.

Styles will be modeled from The Paris, Ropers, Kathy's, the Bon

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 939 Fourth Ave. W.
Menu
 Monday — Cook's choice.
 Tuesday — Roast beef.
 Wednesday — Cheeseburger pie.
 Thursday — Ground pork patty.
 Friday — Baked chicken over rice.
Activities
 Sunday — Dance at 2:30 p.m.
 Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; income tax assistance from 9:30 a.m. to noon, reservations required; pinocle 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
 Tuesday — Blood pressure clinic from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and bingo at 1 p.m.
 Wednesday — Crafts and quilting

from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; income tax service from 9:30 a.m. to noon, reservations are required. Orders must be called to William's IGA Market for grocery delivery on Thursday.
Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., grocery deliveries, pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
Friday — Birthday anniversaries will be celebrated at the noon meal, and pinocle at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
 Monday — Macaroni and cheese with beef, spinach, celery with peanut butter, bread, butter and banana.
 Tuesday — A potluck dinner will be held at noon.

Somebody needs you

The Buhl Head Start needs a vacuum cleaner. If you have one to donate, call Chris Lamp, 543-3292.

Several homebound senior citizens need help with their spring yard work. Some will trade the use of a garden spot for the upkeep of their feet, and will help brighten an elderly person's life? Call Bruce Bennett, 734-7583.

The Community Action Agency in Twin Falls has several low-income families that need a single bed, an electric range and a refrigerator. If you can donate one of these items, call 733-9351.

A low-income family's home was recently destroyed by fire. The family needs beds, bedding, cooking pans, towels, etc. The following children's items are needed: clothing, boy's size 10 or 10 slim, girl's size 6 toddler and boy's sizes 4 toddler and 5; and shoes size 2, 8 and 11 for boys and size 12 for girls.

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each week, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it. If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 734-7583.

Class for cancer patients, families focuses on all aspects of disease

TWIN FALLS — "I Can Cope," a seven-week course for cancer patients and their families, will be launched at the Twin Falls Clinic April 8.

The sessions, sponsored by the Twin Falls unit of the American Cancer Society and the clinic, will be conducted by a variety of professionals from doctors, and nurses to a minister and lawyer.

The classes, from 7 to 9 p.m. on successive Mondays through May 20, will cover many facets of cancer and its treatment, including medical terminology, side effects, diet, coping with emotional impact, dealing with changes in body image and maintaining physical fitness.

One session deals with legal concerns, home health care and practical matters.

Leaders at the first session will include Jacque Stevens, RN, who will

give a history of the program; Ruth Mitchell, LPN, warning signs, and Dr. David McClusky, prevention and detection.

On April 15, Dr. McClusky will talk about diagnosis; treatment and effects of cancer, and Dr. Carole Dick, radiologist, will discuss X-rays and scans. Good nutrition will be the topic April 22 with Wendy Seamon, dietitian, discussing nutrition concepts and Dean Mayes, physical therapist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, speaking on physical fitness.

On April 29 Debbie Nelson, RN, will

talk on sexuality and the need for human contact.

On May 6, Sylvia Teiz, RN, will discuss communication between loved ones and health care personnel, and Ron Langford, RN, reducing stress and tension. "Facing Cancer" is the subject for May 13 with Ken Mills, Elmore Litzler, RN, the Rev. Weldon Shuman of the Kimberly Nazarene Church and Jeanette Sparks, RN, as leaders.

Twin Falls lawyer John Hepworth will discuss legal issues May 20, conclude the series.

IMAGE IMPROVEMENT

Improve Your Personal Image With Classes Including:

- Posture
- Wardrobe
- Diet & Exercise
- Personality
- Hair
- Make-Up
- Conversation
- Etiquette
- Color Analysis

For Women and Girls Of All Ages

• Junior Image — Poles and Posture for 9-12 Year Olds



Carol Brockway
 Certified National Instructor
 Image of Loveliness
 Classes Begin Tuesday, March 26
 For Additional Information
 Phone 733-0738

Does it pay to paper train your kids?

There is a way to find out.

Give your kids a head start in life. Have them read a newspaper. Let the Times-News set an example.

Subscribe now. Call 733-0931

STOREWIDE 1ST ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS
 Everything! — Yes Everything!
10% to 50% off
 Including New Spring Styles

SALE ON THESE ITEMS ONE WEEK ONLY

Men's Wranglers	\$14.99
Student Wranglers	\$12.99
Women's Wranglers	\$17.99
Kids Wranglers	\$9.99 (and up)

Come In and Help Us Celebrate Our 1st Anniversary Sale
NEW IMAGE CLOTHES
 119 Center Street, East Kimberly • 423-4203

Take comfort in your time of need.

Member IFDA and NFDA

FUNERAL CHAPEL
 Addison Ave. East Phone 733-4900

ONEIDA HEIRLOOM STAINLESS
 SPECIAL SPRING SALE

HEIRLOOM SERIES 1/2 PRICE

5 pc. place settings	24.99
Reg. 50.00	
20 pc. sets	99.99
Reg. 200.00	
40 pc. sets	199.99
Reg. 400.00	

ONEIDA HEIRLOOM STAINLESS

Patterns Top to Bottom: Julliard; Vermeil; Classic Shell; Tourours; Will 'O' Wisp; Dover; Omni; Michelangelo; American Colonial; Shelley.

*Items of Oneida Ltd. "Somebody Needs You" available upon request.

• American Made • Open Stock Always Available • Full Lifetime Warranty

Price Hardware
 Phone 733-9477
 147 MAIN AVE. W. Twin Falls

DINNERS AT THE WRANGLER!

- 3 Piece Chicken Dinners
- Chicken Breast Strips
- Finger Steak Dinner
- Shrimp Dinner

Served With Small Salad Bar, Fries, Toast, Coffee Or Hot Tea

DAILY SPECIALS WATCH FOR THEM!

Breakfast served all day EVERYDAY

THE WRANGLER
 400 W. Main, Jerome

Material sought for Minidoka County history

REPORT — Material is being sought for a book on Minidoka County history being compiled by the county historical society.

This is a community effort with all interested persons invited to share with the society any items they may have of historical interest which can be included in the publication.

The finished product is expected to contain between 300 and 500 pages of photos and stories of the county's early history, up to the present time, along with family histories.

The size chosen for the hardback leatherette covered book is one which will easily fit in most home library shelves, Hill says. The book will be printed on high quality paper and well bound.

committee member.

Volunteers are needed, he says, to assist with research, telephone calls and typing and everyone is invited to share with the society any items they may have of historical interest which can be included in the publication.

The finished product is expected to contain between 300 and 500 pages of photos and stories of the county's early history, up to the present time, along with family histories.

The size chosen for the hardback leatherette covered book is one which will easily fit in most home library shelves, Hill says. The book will be printed on high quality paper and well bound.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Move 'Writings to history' is beginning its second year, atop a wave of success that has far exceeded anybody's expectations.

Each "Women of Courage" issue consists of a record and a booklet. On one side of the record a storyteller describes the subject's courageous deeds, while on the other side is a song about the woman and her achievements.

Women's history book aimed at kids

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Move 'Writings to history' is beginning its second year, atop a wave of success that has far exceeded anybody's expectations.

Each "Women of Courage" issue consists of a record and a booklet. On one side of the record a storyteller describes the subject's courageous deeds, while on the other side is a song about the woman and her achievements.

Woman doesn't have to take abuse

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 22 years. I've been pregnant 14 times and have nine living children. I weighed 160 pounds when we were married. My husband likes little women. He often told me that if I ever got as fat as his sister-in-law, he'd divorce me. (She weighs about 300 pounds.)

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how-to letters and accepting invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 3832, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

My first complaint is that this man likes sex. I like it, too, but once a night is enough for me. (Not for him.) He does not allow me to use any kind of birth control — says he never has and never will.

I'm a God-fearing woman. I go to church and pray and pray at home, too, but the Lord doesn't hear my prayers. I got so fed up with my man's demands and abusive ways I started to gain weight on purpose so he would divorce me. I'm up to 207 pounds, and I still can't get rid of him.

Now what do I do? He makes good money, but he's as tight as a size 9 shoe on a size 12 foot. Help me.

SICK OF HIM IN MISSOURI **DEAR SICK:** You're right, you do not have to put up with this kind of treatment. (No woman does.) You need more than prayer to solve your problem. If your minister can't do something about it, see a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: My sons, 7 and 5 years old, are asked occasionally to a movie by our next-door neighbor — who has a 6-year-old boy.

I just learned that on one occasion the neighbor took her son to the bathroom, leaving my sons alone in the theater. And another time she sent my two boys to the bathroom alone, while she sat with her son watching the movie.

Our boys are aware that children their age have been molested and some have been kidnapped, so naturally they were frightened, but didn't want to complain.

Abby, please urge parents to question how situations will be handled before sending their children with others.

LEARNING **DEAR LEARNING:** You make a very good point — one that many parents would not think of questioning, and they should.

I hope you mentioned this to your neighbor. She needs to be reminded that children should never be left alone in a public place — even for a few minutes.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column was a letter from a hurt grandmother whose grandchildren never acknowledged her gifts. Advice was offered from another reader to "gift" those grandchildren with an unsigned check the next time.

Abby, several years ago you ran a letter from a mother who offered wiser advice regarding the same problem. She said that when her children received a gift, she would not allow them to play with it, eat it, read it, wear it, spend it or bank it until they had written a thank-you letter. She said she would guide the hands of the little ones who were too small to write themselves. And this is how her children formed a valuable lifelong habit.

I am another grandmother who has been sent many times when gifts I have sent with love were never acknowledged.

Sign me...
— A READER IN SALT LAKE CITY

MARTIN HI-TENSIL™ STEEL DOORS

• Retail Sales Department
• Wholesale Sales Department
• Complete door-purchase kits
• Residential garage doors
• Commercial and industrial doors
• Colors and finishes to choice

D & E DOORS
733-2476

Mini World & Nannette DRESSES

For Easter! Nice Selection

SPECIAL Buy shorts or pants & get matching top for 1/2 PRICE

Shepherd Bouffant Slips

Mamie's
Kids Clothes
324-1116 Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
126 W. Main, Jerome (Inside Kathy's)

Mountain West Optical

If You've got the eyes, we've got the eye wear. THE SAME DAY!

When you need a pair of glasses, you don't want to wait a couple of weeks for them to come from the lab. At Mountain West Optical you don't have to. Our glasses are manufactured right here in our office where we control the quality.

Certified Dispensing Opticians
544 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • In the Lynwood, Twin Falls 734-7325

In this world of give and take, retirement may be the last reason to open an IRA.

The first reason is the tax break.

Open an IRA at The Benj. Franklin, and whether you itemize your deductions or not, your allowable contributions are deductible in full!

How much it cuts your taxes depends on your tax bracket, filing status and how much you invest.

The second reason is tax-deferred interest.

This is what makes an IRA such a strong growth investment. You don't pay taxes on the interest earned until you start taking money out. By that time, you'll probably be retired and in a lower tax bracket. So the taxes you pay could be substantially less.

The third reason is The Benj. Franklin.

Why us? Because we handle more IRAs than anyone else in the Northwest. So we have more experience. And more options. Like a variety of certificates of deposit and access to annuities.

Plus, at The Benj. Franklin, you can invest whatever best suits your budget, starting with as little as \$10. On many of our investment options, there are no service charges or trustee fees. And all certificates are insured by the FSLIC.

The last reason is retirement.

Retirement may be the last reason for an IRA now, but when you retire, it'll be the first. That's because most people find their pension or retirement funds just aren't enough. And that's where an IRA can really help.

Do you need any more reasons?

Open a Benj. Franklin IRA. And cash in on your tax break. And start earning your tax-deferred interest right now. Stop in and see us today.



Image Color Analysis
By Carol Brockway
At The Paris

Each Thursday From 11:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. "By Appointment Only" for only \$25. Call (Collect) 208-733-1506 for your appointment and information about Saturday appointments.

Listen for beauty and fashion tips by Carol Brockway on "Improving Your Image" on FM 96 at 8:40 A.M. and KLXK-1310 at 9:05 A.M. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Sponsored by The Paris.

The Paris
124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506

Hunt goes to overseas conference

Elise D. Hunt, Frier, author and artist, has been invited to attend the International Biographical Centre's 12th International Congress on Arts and Communications to be held in Budapest, Hungary, in July. In addition to a tour of the historical city of Budapest, activities will include an evening boat cruise with dinner on Lupa Island, tours to many palaces near Vienna. Book reviews will be given at the special seminars.

Sarah Lynn Larson, 4, daughter of Mrs. Stephen Harr and Lavere Larson, Twin Falls, is a contestant in the 1985 Idaho Little Star Pageant to be held at the Holiday Inn here July 26-27.

Kelly Farris, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny McClain, Hazelton, is a finalist in the annual Miss Idaho National Teen-ager Pageant, scheduled for the Red Lion Inn, Boise, May 24-26. She is a sophomore at Valley High School and her hobbies include dancing and drama.

Daniel G. Miller, son of George and Ruth Ann Miller, Twin Falls, has received academic distinction for the fall semester at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., where he is a sophomore.

Janet Stalley, daughter of Jack and Donna Stalley, Twin Falls, has been elected president of the Delta Delta Delta sorority at the Univer-



SARAH LARSON
Pageant contestant

sity of Idaho. Tracy Hulse, daughter of Joe and Marilyn Hulse, Buhl, is treasurer, and Jill Ballard, daughter of Ron and Pat Ballard, Kimberly, scholarship chairman. Susan Bruns, daughter of Ed and Ilean Bruns, Eden, and Ann Lantey, daughter of Robert and Adella Lantey, Buhl, have been initiated and Tammy Andrus, Kimberly, has pledged the sorority.

Michael Sorrells, a freshman business administration student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sor-



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

rells, is on the dean's list at St. John's College, Winfield, Kan. He is a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Eden.

Eight Magic Valley seniors have received honor scholarships to the College of Idaho, Caldwell. They include Martin Olson, Wendell Moly Morris, Kimberly; Camille Pack, Erin Andersen, Rhonda Kistler and Cheryl Rogers, all Twin Falls, and Shama Detrick and Langdon Retake, both Filer.

Dr. James E. Sloat, Jerome, has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors formerly called the American Academy of General Practice.

Susan McClure, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. McClure, Jerome, is on the dean's list at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Jeff C. Jardine, Twin Falls, is on the dean's list at the DeVry Institute of Technology, Phoenix, Ariz.

Weddings

Weller-Fleming

WENDELL — Billie Jo Van Weller and Curtis Charles Fleming exchanged wedding vows Dec. 8 at the LDS Church in Wendell.

Bishop Jay Little officiated with Peggy Shratt as organist. Ron Stockham, uncle of the groom, was soloist; Shratt and Everett Cox sang a duet, accompanied by Joyce Layton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Von Weller, Gooding, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fleming, Wendell.

Shawna Dewey was maid of honor with Helene Neuman, Tolidand; Denise Waldron, Jerome, and Wendy Fleming, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids.

Rodney Jerke was best man. Groomsman were Stacey Roberts, Kerry Lawton and Jerry Fleming, brother of the bridegroom; Kelli and Michael Mattix, niece and nephew of the bridegroom, were flower girl and ringbearer.

A reception was held following the wedding. Serving were Marjorie Mullen, Sheri Von Weller and Debbie Mullins; sisters of the bride, Karla McCard, Reggie Jones and Tiffane Wert assisted with gifts, and Stephanie Wert was guest book attendant. The couple lives in Wendell where they operate a dairy.



Curtis and Billie Jo Fleming

Ailment disputed

NEW YORK (AP) — An examination of 50 patients, diagnosed with multiple allergies supposedly caused by toxic chemicals has revealed that most of them probably are suffering from psychosomatic ailments, a doctor said Monday.

"There was no consistent abnormality that would justify diagnosis of an immune system disease," said Dr. Abba Terer, professor of medicine at Stanford University in California. He was responding to proponents of a theory called clinical ecology, which claims that the protective immune systems of certain people are disrupted by exposure to some of the thousands of chemicals now present in the environment.

The Hohnhorsts

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hohnhorst will be honored at an open house March 31 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Landmark in Hazelton.

Hohnhorst and Alpha E. Walker were married March 30, 1935, in Burley. The couple has resided in the Hazelton area since their marriage and they are still engaged in farming. They have two sons, Charles J. Hohnhorst, Jerome, and John C. Hohnhorst, Twin Falls, and one grandchild, Tom Hohnhorst, Wendell.

Anniversaries

The Lawrences



John and Velma Lawrence

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, Gooding, will be honored at an open house March 30 for their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Lawrence and Velma Simmons were married March 31, 1945, at Bloomfield, Mo. They came to Idaho in 1951, later moving to Gooding. He is employed by the Big Wood Canal Co.

The event is being hosted by their daughters, Sharon Brago and Kathy Lehr, both Gooding; Jan Hartman, Nampa, and Linda Rodriguez, Twin Falls.




John and Alpha Hohnhorst

Open Sundays

11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.


30% OFF ALL SALE PRICES



KETCHUM DRY GOODS

130 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls
Right Behind The Paris
Open Monday-Saturday 10:00 to 8:00

WE'RE PREPARED FOR YOUR EMERGENCIES



"She's going to be fine."

St. Benedict's prides itself on its professional medical staff, ready to take over in an emergency. Our emergency room is staffed 24 hours a day to receive and evaluate your emergency. Medical staff members are on call throughout the hospital to assist when necessary. Recently remodeled, St. Benedict's emergency room has four fully equipped rooms to help physicians deal with unexpected medical problems. At St. Benedict's, all emergency patients are treated in a thorough, caring way. Professional, personal care. That's the spirit of St. Benedict's!

THE SPIRIT OF ST. BENEDICT'S FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER

208-324-4301



VITAMIN C
500 mg. w/ Rose Hips
30 TABLETS FREE
130's
\$2.99

Nature Made VITAMINS

75¢ CASH Refund



Spring Weather Refund

Favorite Cold Medicine and Nature Made Vitamins



VITAMIN E
1000 IU
100 Capsules
2 For **\$4.99**

 <p>MEGA 2000™ 60 TABLETS Multiple Vitamin & Mineral Formula \$7.99</p>	 <p>TIMED-RELEASE BALANCED B-100 COMPLEX 60's \$5.99</p>	 <p>NATURAL OYSTER SHELL CALCIUM 100 Tab. with Vitamin D \$2.39</p>	 <p>VITAMIN C 500 mg. 100 Tablets Ea. 2 For \$2.99</p>
 <p>THERAPEUTIC M 30 TABLETS FREE 130's \$4.69</p>	 <p>SUNNY MAID CHEWABLE C 100 Tabs. 250 mg. \$1.89</p>	 <p>BUFFERED VITAMIN C 1000 mg. 60's \$4.39</p>	 <p>L-LYSINE 500 mg. 100's \$3.99</p>
 <p>SUPER B-COMPLEX 100 Tabs \$4.99</p>	 <p>VITAMIN A 10,000 I.U. 100's \$1.99</p>	 <p>VITAMIN B-12 250 mcg. 100's \$1.99</p>	 <p>VITAMIN B-6 .50 mg. 100's \$2.29</p>

GARLIC OIL CAPSULE 100's **\$1.99**

POTASSIUM GLUCONATE 550 mg. 100's **\$1.99**

DL-PHENYLALANINE 500 mg. 30's **\$3.99**

CHEWABLE MULTIPLE VITAMINS SUNNY MAID 100's Plain or with Iron **\$2.49**

L-TRYPTOPHANE 500 mg. **\$6.99**

OYSTER SHELL CALCIUM Extra Strength, 100's, 625 mg. **\$4.99**

L-ORNITHINE 100's, 500 mg. **\$12.99**

L-ARGININE 50's, 500 mg. **\$4.69**

Skin Care Savings Shape Up!

~~\$32.00 retail value~~ flexaid only **\$7.95** (retail)

with brand of purchase of **NUTRA-E** Skin Care Products (value \$20.00)

\$2.19



Available At The Following Nature Made Vitamin Dealers:

CROWLEY PHARMACY 144 Main Ave. S. TWIN FALLS	SAV-MOR DRUG 1109 Main St. BUHL	BROYLES PHARMACY 111 S. Main HAILEY
PENNY-WISE DRUGS 1211 Filer Ave. E. TWIN FALLS	GROSSE DRUG 135 S. Rail St. SHOSHONE	CHATEAU DRUG Glacobi Square KETCHUM

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 24-30 OR LONGER AT DEALER'S OPTION

HOME AND ENERGY SAVINGS

SPRING HAS SPRUNG

Come See Us At The Home & Energy Show — Sat. & Sun. March 30 & 31
Twin Falls High School Gymnasium — Special Discounts & Savings Available

ATTENTION

- Builders
- Remodelers

JENN-AIR

Amana.

Home Show Specials Available On Floor Models,
One of a Kind Builder appliances, discontinued items, etc.

- Microwaves • Ranges • Dishwashers
- Vent Hoods • Wall Ovens
- Refrigerators

KitchenAid.

• THERMADORE •
MAYTAG

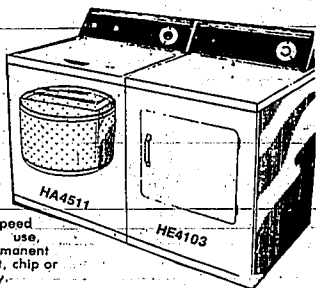
SPEED QUEEN WASHER & DRYER

SAVE UP
TO

\$160⁰⁰

A washbasket
that won't snag
your pantyhose.

This durable stainless steel washbasket is a Speed Queen exclusive. It gets smoother with use, pampering your delicate fabrics and permanent press clothes like no one else can. Won't rust, chip or corrode — ever. And it's got a lifetime warranty. Other Speed Queen Sets as low as \$699.95
HA2010/HE2003



We Have Speed Queen Dryers On Sale

White Only
Model HE3003

\$339⁹⁵

RCA VIDEO RECORDER

SAVE \$100⁰⁰



RCA VPK170 Convertible VCR
You get deluxe table model features combined with "go anywhere" portability in this superb RCA system. Has high-speed Picture Search (SLP mode), special effects by remote control (SLP mode), 14-day programmer, three-way AC/DC capability. And it's new years of fabulous savings.

CAUTION: One Federal Court has ruled that in-home recording of copyrighted television programs is copyright infringement. Such recordings should not be made.

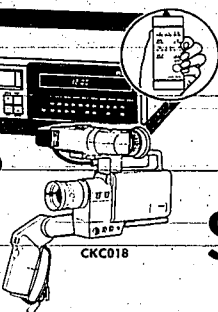


VKT275

Reg. \$1699⁰⁰

SAVE \$400

Regular Complete Package



CKC018

\$1299⁰⁰



10
YEAR
LIMITED
WARRANTY
Ask for details

• **Proven safety** — this model passed voluntary U.S. government leakage tests to be exempted from displaying a safety warning label on the door.
• **Complete** — Selector Control — Cook with full power — also cook on defrost.

• **Exclusive 10-year limited warranty** — the longest warranty protection in the industry. Ask us for details.

Amana Radarange

MICROWAVE OVEN

Starting As Low As

\$199⁹⁵

MODEL ML10

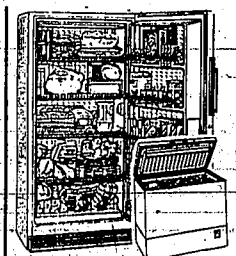


Model TC20 or TL120

Amana
REFRIGERATORS

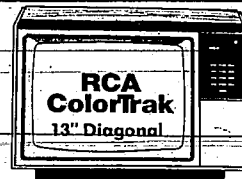
SAVINGS ON ALL MODELS

Amana
Deepfreeze



Model ESU17

Model C-12



#EJR338WR

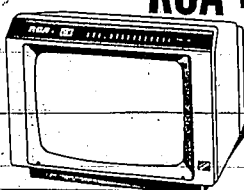
Reg. \$439.95

13" RCA COLOR REMOTE

- 13" Diagonal
- 6 Function Remote
- Cable Ready
- Top of the Line
- Walnut Grained Cabinet.

\$339⁹⁵

RCA 15" MONITOR



#EKR360SR

While They Last

- 22 Function Remote
- ColorTrak Top of the Line
- Monitor Input Jacks

Reg. \$549.95

\$449⁹⁵

COME CHECK THE SAVINGS!

LOW, LOW
COST
IN STORE
FINANCING

Wilson-Bates

FREE
DELIVERY

"Serving Magic Valley since 1935"

APPLIANCE STORES, INC.

TWIN FALLS
702 Main Ave. No.
733-6146

JEROME
157 Main W.
324-2702

BURLEY
2550 Overland Ave.
678-1133

GOODING
318 Main
934-4621

Winter tests ranchers' herds, bank balances

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Once again, the Magic Valley winter has tested the strength of ranchers' herds, as well as their bank book balances.

For the second year in a row, sustained harsh weather has boosted feed costs and threatened newborn calves.

But cattle and sheep also are bringing more bucks at market. Although the price increases still aren't enriching most ranchers, they will edge some over the profit line, a welcome change.

The herds will start moving out of farm shelter on their months-long trek to summer pastures in mid-April. The first foraging will be on public range, and the eating should be good because of moist soils that nurture growth, experts say.

However, the quality of the range really will be determined more in late May and June, after the warm winds have had a chance to blow the moisture out of top soil layer.

A few rains then could restock the soils and nourish the natural feed, says Bill Hazen, Twin Falls County extension livestock agent.

The herds going out onto the range generally have survived the 1984-85 winter much better than the previous winter.

Ranchers at the end of 1983-84 winter lost many calves and lambs to bitter cold and wet, muddy ground.

Some estimates range as high as 20 percent of Magic Valley newborns succumbed to diseases or to freezing.

This winter, long periods of cold took a toll. While few bitter records were set, January and February were among the coldest months on record for average temperature, and that can be just as devastating as short blasts of frigid cold, Hazen says.

Ranchers once again took higher than normal losses, he says.

But they were limited. "We've been able to get out and feed the stock," because of less deep snow and mud than last winter. Ranchers were able to supply the 10 to 20 percent more feed it takes to maintain animal body heat in extremely cold temperatures, he says. Hazen estimates losses of 5 to 7 percent of the young, just over the norm of 4 to 5 percent.

Feed supplies have been more than adequate, but extra feed translates to extra bills. Many ranchers again are entering the spring carrying heavier costs than normal, he says.

Unlike other years, the ranchers are obtaining higher prices for their livestock both from feeders and at slaughter, says Wilson Gray, University of Idaho extension economist based at Twin Falls.

Calf prices have been hovering around \$75 per 100 pounds, and that level puts many range enterprises at or close to break-even, Gray says.

Prices in past months also have been up at the slaughterhouses. Part

of the increases are drastically reduced cattle numbers; they're now at lowest levels in nearly 20 years.

In addition, further reductions seem probable in early 1986, reports the Western Livestock Round-Up, a project of extension services in the Western and Plains states with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The reasons for both generally can be traced to losses, Gray says. Many ranch operations either have trimmed their herds to stay in business or gone out of business.

Best producers also are raising 10 percent fewer replacement heifers, indicating continued low supplies.

The signs point to rising prices, Gray says.

"I think we're seeing some strength and I think we'll see that maintained until May," he says. But he expects no rapid price hikes for the rest of the year. Instead, they are likely to level off.

Two reasons are important. Overall throughout the West, there is some evidence that feedlots are not marketing in a timely fashion. Packers are reporting more instances of lower grade beef coming through their slaughterhouses, Gray says.

Second, even though there are a few supplies of cattle overall, consumer demand also must be figured. Consumers now are eating more poultry than in past decades and pork is competing aggressively for consumer dollars.

"Because of the changes in demand, I don't think it's going to take as much beef to meet that demand," Gray says. It may not be time to ex-



spring planting

Series on Magic Valley concludes today

TWIN FALLS — The annual ground breaking is not far away: Farmers soon will check their fields and fire up their tractor engines to sow 1985 crops.

On the past three Sundays, the Times-News has

reported on Magic Valley soil conditions, grains and row crops in its annual spring planting series.

Today, the series ends with a look at dairy farms, livestock and some analysis about the bottom line — the farm economy.

and cattle herds, he suggests.

Meanwhile, prices also have strengthened for lamb and, to a lesser extent, for hogs.

Sheep producers have the lowest numbers on record in their flocks, and fewer supplies have buoyed prices

somewhat. Prices recently have been in the mid to upper \$60s per 100

pounds. They are helping cash-crunching ranchers.

"For a traditional range operation, they need prices somewhere around 65 cents (per pound or \$65 per 100

pounds) or better on lambs to break

even," he says.

Gray expects little build-up in Idaho flocks, though, as might normally be expected. Too many sheep producers have been forced out of business.

• See LIVESTOCK on Page C3

Cream of the crop

For Filer dairymen, Washington events also affect bottom line

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

FILER — The O-W Dairy southwest of Filer has an enviable record among Idaho milk producers.

Co-owners Gerald Orthel and Dale Williams milk two of the top producing herds in the state in the dairy's stalls. Each herd averages more than 20,000 pounds of milk per cow yearly — 50 percent better than the Idaho norm.

It's not a large operation. Orthel has 75 cows in production and Williams has 55 at any one time. "We're concentrated on getting the most from each cow instead of pushing more cows through the stalls to fill the parlor's stainless steel tanks."

The strategy has paid off, Orthel says. The bills get paid and he takes a small profit out of the operation.

But the bottom line for Orthel and Williams and their joint O-W Dairy hinges as much on what is happening in Washington D.C. now as it does on the daily routine of managing cows.

"I feel the price support program as we know it may no longer be in effect after Congress gets hold of it," says 35-year-old Orthel, a University of Idaho graduate in dairy cattle management.

"I feel confident in both Dale's and my abilities here that we will weather the storm," he says.

But "Things could become a lot tighter in the next nine months than they are now."

The tightening is likely to begin on March 31, when the federal government's dairy diversion program ends. For the past 15 months, dairy farmers who enrolled in the program have been

More on dairy squeeze — C5

paid \$10 for each 100 pounds of milk they eliminated from their production.

At the same time, government price supports were cut to \$12.60 per hundredweight to discourage excess production. Finally, whether or not they joined the program, the farmers were assessed another 65 cents in fees that were spent to field the program and to advertise milk products.

On April 1, part of the fee ends. The farmers won't have to pay 50 cents that goes to support the dairy diversion.

However, the law also allows Agriculture Secretary John Block to drop price supports another 50 cents to force the federal government continues to build up large surpluses. Those two changes would offset each other, and the returns from milk would stay about the same.

But that situation may last only another three months. Block also can slice another 50 cents out of the price supports on July 1 if the government continues to take large surpluses of milk off the market. For many dairy farmers, that slice could cut deep, both producers and economists think.

"It may force some very good dairy men out of business," says Dean Falk, dairy specialist with the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension office at Twin Falls.

The dairy diversion program undoubtedly has dropped production drastically, even though the sign-up was a disappointment to the federal gov-

ernment. Most dairy farmers have slowed the stream of milk from their parlors by sending cows to the slaughterhouse.

National milk production has dropped 4.2 billion pounds from 1983. In Idaho, production also fell 4.8 percent, and there were 9,000 fewer cows on farms.

The diversion program also had another important effect. Farmers started paying 15 cents a hundredweight to promote dairy products, and consumers have responded to the advertising. Consumption of lowfat milks, cheeses, and some other products have increased 2.5 percent.

But the combination of less supply and more demand hasn't trimmed surpluses far enough. The federal Commodity Control Corp., which buys up surpluses to maintain prices, continues to pile up excesses in storage.

The current question is, "What will milk producers do after the dairy diversion ends?"

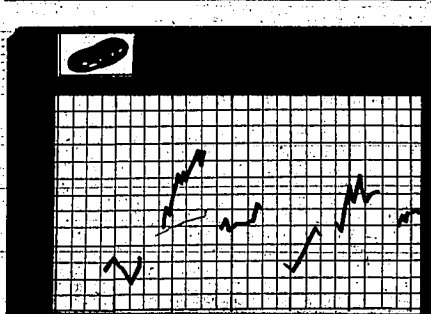
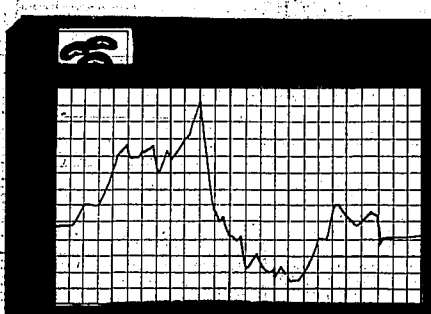
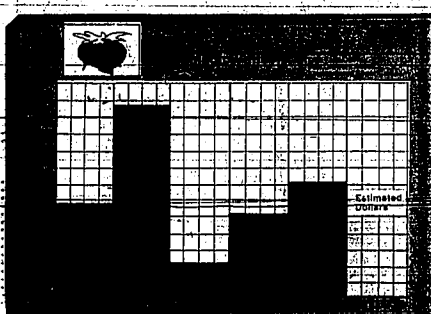
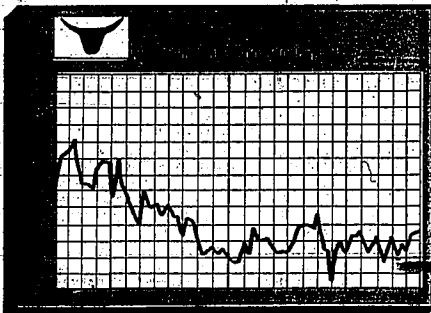
On a nationwide basis, the U.S. Department of Agriculture clearly thinks that milk production is swinging up again. It is predicting an increase in production for the rest of 1985 and a 2 percent rise for the year.

The hard evidence for the trend, too.

"The number of dairy heifers kept for herd replacement on Jan. 1 was 4.76 billion, a ratio of 44 heifers per 100 milk cows, the largest ratio for Jan. 1 on record," the department's Agricultural Outlook reports.

Anticipating lower support prices, dairy producers are going ready to produce more milk to make up losses from lower prices.

• See DAIRY on Page C2



Industry may take federal support cut

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's dairy industry, awash in millions of gallons of surplus milk, told Congress on Friday it may take lower federal price supports to bring supply and demand back into balance.

Norman Barker, a Pratt, Kan., dairy farmer who is president of the National Milk Producers Federation, said his group "fully recognizes that further steps must be taken" to curb overproduction.

"It is the basic goal of the federation to bring about this necessary reduction in the surplus without destroying the milk industry. In the process," which the Reagan administration's farm bill would likely do, Barker told the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Instead of the administration approach, which he called "a non-program," Barker outlined a complicated formula he said could be used to set

dairy price supports to adequately cover farmers' costs without encouraging them to produce more than consumers will buy.

The federation's proposal includes a "supply-demand adjuster" which, if applied under current conditions, would result in a reduction of about 51 percent of surplus milk. That would lower price supports from the current \$12.60 per hundred pounds to \$11.60.

Dairy law now in effect calls for a 50-cent reduction in the support price April 1, with another 50-cent cut likely on July 1 — moves implicitly accepted in the federation's own figures.

Price supports reached a peak of \$13.10 per hundred pounds (just under 22 gallons) in 1983 as government expenses to sop up surplus milk climbed. Congress then pushed through a short-term fix, including paying farmers not to produce milk and the cuts in the support price.

While that program has had some effect, Barker said the federation estimates that this year, federal milk purchases still are likely to reach about \$1 billion pounds and spending will hit nearly \$1.6

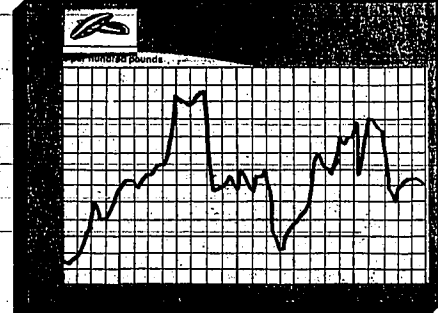
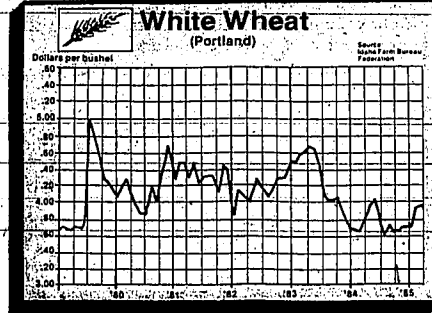
billion.

Barker and other dairy spokesmen testified at one of a series of hearings aimed at drafting new farm legislation to take the place of the law expiring this September.

Barker urged the Senate panel to retain the federal milk purchase program, under which the Agriculture Department buys up excess milk to maintain prices at the support level, and asked that the support price be set using a formula like the one he outlined.

The federation also wants to provide for standby authority for some mandatory system of production controls similar to the current "diversion" program; to be used if the price support formula does not respond rapidly enough to increasing production.

Barker said the administration plan, which would toss out government purchase programs in favor of direct income protection payments to dairy farmers, would allow excessive volatility in milk prices and result in "a disaster for dairy farmers and consumers alike."



'Tragedy checklist' can reduce impact

TRUE TALE: A 65-year-old manufacturer who had not been in the field in his life collapsed on the golf course and died shortly thereafter, leaving a widow who had never held a job.

TRUE TALE: A 45-year-old retailer completed a terminal illness and died six months later, leaving a wife and two small children.

TRUE TALE: A 35-year-old founder-owner of a company leasing farm was killed by a drunk driver, leaving a husband and three children under 10 years of age.

While we read or hear about tragedies such as these daily, we seldom believe they will happen to us. But none of us is immune—and these tragedies do strike along with deaths from normal causes. And even after decades of education designed to prepare both women and men to operate successfully in the business world, the tragedies leave bewildered wives as well as bedeviled husbands with little knowledge of the sources of the incomes that helped support the family and its lifestyle. Tragedy is thereby compounded.

There are more than 10 million households in this country, according to Dun & Bradstreet. Under the circumstances, it is merely reasonable to conclude that women in particular are often in positions where they can-



Sylvia Porter

not cope with a tragic situation striking their husbands, says Marvin A. Blumenthal, president of the national-wide financial consulting firm of April-Marcus. Blumenthal has frequently been compelled to deal with the problems of widows and widowers and thus "has helped out a 'Tragedy Checklist' to which you'll prevent a personal tragedy from turning into a financial one as well.

1) Be sure your spouse has a will. Even in the smallest of businesses, it is wise to engage a lawyer to do this.

2) Know where that will is at all times and familiarize yourself with its details. For instance, is the testator — your spouse — naming you sole executor or do you think it's preferable a family member or business associate is concerned with your welfare?

3) Determine if the business is one you could operate successfully in the event of the death of your husband or wife? Or is the business so dependent on his or her skills and personal

that it would be advisable to liquidate it? What would you realize from this liquidation?

4) If you could manage the business, learn how to buy from suppliers and vendors. If the business is a store, learn merchandising, advertising and display techniques.

5) Become an active participant in all aspects of the business. Become familiar with its day-to-day operation. Find out the value of all assets of the business, including federal, state and local taxes. Also, what is the estate tax liability to be?

6) Get accurate information about the outstanding tax obligations of the business, including federal, state and local taxes. Also, what is the estate tax liability to be?

7) Become acquainted with the accountants, lawyers and bankers serving the business. Learn as much as you can about payrolls, pensions, in-

urance policies, leases, the timing of loans and interest due dates, tax laws including possible tax shelters. Determine the best place you should go if financial aid becomes necessary.

8) Discuss with your spouse how unusual or emergency business situations should be handled.

9) Determine which employees would be most helpful to you should you be in charge. Discuss pay scales, hiring, firing, promotion procedures. Also, become knowledgeable about security systems, how to combat shoplifting or theft or burglary or embezzlement.

This is a "tragedy checklist" for every body who must or wants to learn about a business. Use it. Prepare yourself if you must take over in the world of reality — and you want to succeed.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Lack of moisture could limit harvest

RATZVILLE, Wash. (AP) — WASHINGTON wheat growers are concerned that below-average precipitation in the last six months, combined with the extended winter weather and farm credit problems, could limit the state's wheat harvest this year.

Precipitation across Eastern Washington since last September generally is below average, according to John Leenders, assistant director of the Washington Wheat Growers Association.

The extended winter, which will probably delay spring plantings by several weeks, and credit problems are only making the situation worse, he said.

Spokane County appears to be the worst hit. Leenders said, with about 5.2 inches of precipitation from September through February, compared with about 11.7 inches in the same period the previous year.

However, one of the most productive wheat-growing counties — Whitman — is only slightly below normal, Leenders said.

"Most areas are either delaying spring planting or skipping planting

completely," Leenders said. Some Garfield County farmers, he said, were thinking about leaving fields fallow this year, due to the combination of factors.

The unusually deep winter frost prevented water from being absorbed into the ground. As a result, soil moisture is lower than normal and some areas have experienced erosion problems because the water ran off the fields rather than soaking in.

Cornell Grain Growers manager Dale Bechtel said frost penetrated 18 inches in most wheat-growing areas. As a result, he said, no moisture has been absorbed into the soil since December, while a couple of inches of moisture would be expected normally.

"There was so much frost in the ground everything just went down the coulee," Bechtel said.

Bechtel said subsoil moisture is adequate. "We could use some spring rains, but nothing's hurting yet."

"We've had good weather the past few years, while the Midwest has not. This may kind of equalize things," Leenders said.

Ancient spuds linked to civilization's dawn

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — A botanist whose life's work is studying ancient potatoes says the discovery of 10,000-year-old spuds in the Andes region of South America marks the beginning of civilization in the New World at the same time as in the Old.

The remains of potatoes found in the Chilca Canyon of Peru — a desert region which apparently was once fertile — evidently had been cultivated from earlier, wild varieties, said Donald Unger, an ethnobotanist at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

"Previously, finds of wheat have

been unearthed in Iran and Iraq dating back also to about 8,000 B.C., but nothing of a similar age had been discovered in this part of the world," Unger said.

Unger spent 25 years studying potatoes and related crops of the Andes Mountains in South America.

"But now, we have evidence that domestication of plants probably was first carried out in this part of the world," he said. "The work is relatively the same time period — roughly about 10,000 years ago," he said.

Agriculture is generally regarded as a hallmark of civilization.

Dairy

Continued from Page C1
At issue here, the USDA also acts to limit the increase in cow numbers.

Ortel and other dairy producers are looking farther into the future business owner's plight. They are anxiously watching the Congress and its deliberations on the 1985 Farm Bill. The diversion program was a short-term fix. The new farm legislation will dictate government policy for a number of years.

Dairy price supports could fall victim to budget slashing, particularly since the voluntary diversion has not worked completely, they fear.

Whatever happens at the national level, milk producers are faced with maintaining their own operations at profitable levels.

Ortel and Williams have succeeded by using some unorthodox methods to keep afloat.

For instance, they built the dairy facility five years ago and installed its expensive equipment jointly, but they maintain separate farming operations. Their herds are not combined.

"We wanted to do this because each of us wants to keep our cows separate. We have separate lots (at the dairy) and separate milk tanks," Ortel says. He manages his 75 head of cows and Williams manages his 95 head.

Both also pay close attention to how their herds are performing and why.

"We have through culling and balanced rations been able to maintain our income without having large numbers of cattle," he says.

Ortel raises his own replacement

heifers, continually taking out the low producing cows in the milking herd. "We raise all our own replacements and then, if we sell a cull cow, we'll have a heifer coming up," and we know exactly what it is," he says.

Like other dairy farmers, Ortel also accents — nutrition, — tailoring high-energy rations for various cows and stages of lactation.

Ortel pays close attention to hay. He doesn't buy it baled. He raises about half of the herd's alfalfa on his own farm and buys the rest when it is standing in the field. Then he cuts and bales it with his own machinery, turning cuttings for optimum moisture.

It's risky, because unexpected rains could deteriorate the crop while it is on the ground, but the higher quality and better use of machinery can make the tactic worthwhile, Ortel says.

"You get out of a cow what you put into it," he says.

Feed typically amounts to about half of the expense of supporting a cow, says extension specialist Falk.

Recently, he has been trying to cut costs also 10 percent, he says. Cost control is especially important while carrying debt on a relatively new milking barn.

Falk wouldn't say we (the Ortel's) couldn't get into difficulty very rapidly, but we are keeping our fingers on everything. Profitability is small right now (for us)," he says. On the other hand, "For some dairymen, I'm sure there is no profit."

Livestock

Continued from Page C1

"I think we're going to continue to see a decline in numbers. If prices stay high, it will slow down," he says.

Hog numbers are also sliding, and hog slaughter nationwide was off 3 percent last year. The trend is not likely to reverse significantly until the fourth quarter of 1985, the Western Livestock Round-Up says.

Prices have been in the upper \$40s to low \$50s (per 100 pounds) recently, and that also provides some encouragement to producers, Gray says.

"With prices in the \$50s, they are not making a lot of money, but they (the average producers) will at least break even," Gray says.

Sheep and farmers in all three livestock sectors now are trying strenuously to firm up their cash flows, which is a key to survival, Hazen says.

Currently, feeds are readily available and prices are relatively low for corn and barley, two major components. Alfalfa hay for cattle

also is available at a reasonable price tag.

"Many ranchers are feeding higher energy rations, such as corn and barley. They often say, 'Better weight gains at lower costs per pound, Hazen says."

Ranchers also are culling cows vigorously. Cows that won't bear calves or that may bear them out of the producer's culling season are being fed throughout the winter, he says.

"Anything that costs you money has to produce," he says.

So ranchers also are renovating old or marginal pastures to develop them into good grazing. Switching grasses can sometimes triple available forage, he says.

Sheep producers especially also are pooling lambs being shipped to slaughter to spread the costs further. The nearest plant is in Colorado.

"The average lamb in Idaho has to go 800 miles to slaughter," says Hazen. And that's a big transportation bill, even when the truck is full.

MARCH SPECIALS

10% off on National Batteries for Trucks, Tractors and Cars

10% off on Fram and Dynalite Oil & Air Filters for Trucks, Tractors & Cars

15¢ per gallon off on Conoco Oils

CONTINENTAL DIST. CO.
613 Minidoka Ave. • Twin Falls, Idaho
733-7311

CONOCO

Stagecoach Feed & Ranch Supply
218 6th Ave. South Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 208-734-1806

5% DISCOUNT ON FEED FOR 4-H PROJECTS!

PRINCE DOG FOOD 50 LBS. \$10.75

CHICKEN FEEDERS & WATERERS FOR BABY CHICKS & LAYING HENS

Pillsbury's BEST Feed

We Carry All Horsehoaling Supplies

Hours: 8:30-6:00 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00 Saturday

FARMS, SERVICE & SUPPLY DIRECTORY

Serving the Magic Valley

<p>FEEDS</p> <p>NORTHSIDE FEED</p> <p>1029 OVERLAND</p> <p>GETTING QUALITY BEED FEATURING YOUR SPRING CHICKS STARTED RIGHT WITH PILLSBURY BRAND 678-4300</p>	<p>FARMS & DAIRIES</p> <p>ROW GRASS AND DAIRIES</p> <p>We have several 1/2 acre plots you can all over all year. We have one to fill your valley.</p> <p>Call Jim Paulson at 545-2277</p> <p>BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lake North 733-3227</p>
<p>ACREAGE</p> <p>3 BEDROOM HOME 1/2 mile south of Bayley, Corral on 2 1/2 acres. Live stream. Raise your own beef. Owner very motivated.</p> <p>80 ACRE HOME 60 acres of wheat. Lays very nice. 5 bedroom home large FFA loan. Very easy to get into.</p> <p>CENTURY 21 Mayer Realty 734-7335 Kyle Human 625-8220</p>	<p>IRRIGATION PIPE</p> <p>HASTINGS GATED PIPE</p> <p>Aluminum, PVC & complete line of fittings & a variety of valves. Pipe trailer, \$495.</p> <p>MATHERS 6 miles South of Kimberly, Call anytime 423-5847</p>
<p>WHEEL LOADERS</p> <p>2 yd. FA-545 Good cond., new bat., new tires. 4 yd. Cat 985C. Good cond. 2 yd. New FA FR 12, 123 hp</p> <p>CRAWLER TRACTORS</p> <p>New FD 5 Dozer. 63 hp, 6-way blade Aq Crawler, 10 CTA, 122 hp, cab, 150 hrs., exc. cond.</p> <p>GRADERS</p> <p>1976 Model 65. Like new, very low hours, cab, 50 hp. FD 65 articulated, 143 hp, cab, demonstrator.</p> <p>CATE IDAHO EQUIPMENT Pocatello, Idaho 306-223-7091</p>	<p>BATTERIES</p> <p>No name batteries Name brand, 40 amp \$20.95 exchange</p> <p>BATTERY DEAD? Let us recondition your tired battery. \$12.95</p> <p>ALSO AVAILABLE: 4-172 volt 6-120 to 12 volt Commercial batteries Reasonably priced</p> <p>THE BATTERY STORE 159 4th Ave S. 734-0368</p>
<p>FEEDS</p> <p>CENEX FEEDS</p> <p>AVAILABLE</p> <p>through Cenex Feed dealers and the</p> <p>CENEX FEED PLANT TWIN FALLS RETAIL STORE</p>	<p>FEEDS</p> <p>STEVE REGAN CO.</p> <p>* AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS * ANIMAL HEALTH SUPPLIES * MILK REPLACER All milk protein</p> <p>STEVE REGAN LIVESTOCK FEED</p> <p>* Alfalfa * Hays * Poultry * Horses</p> <p>JEROME • 334-7531 Rt. 3, 200 S. Lincoln BURLEY • 678-6438 416 W. Main</p>
<p>SPRING CHICKS</p> <p>ORDER YOUR BABY CHICKS NOW!</p> <p>We carry a Full line of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Pillsbury Feed * Lamb, Calf & Pig milk replacer * Baby Chicks, Turkeys, Geese & Ducks * Poultry Supplies * Foal Lino replacer for colts * Calf Manna <p>NORTHSIDE FEED 678-4300 1029 Overland Ave BURLEY</p>	<p>FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AND QUALITY FARM CHANGES</p> <p>Stop by or call one of our Magic Valley Businesses:</p> <p>They are ready to help you today with your spring planting needs!</p>

ON SALE

EUROPE

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A STRONG U.S. \$ RESERVE YOUR EUROPEAN DREAM VACATION NOW!

- * Inexpensive Tours
- * Budget Charters
- * Affordable Yacht Services
- * Fly-Drive Bargains

WE MAKE DREAMS COME TRUE!

4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.

180 2nd St. West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 734-7805

CENEX QUALITY FEEDS

- Dairy Feed
- Poultry Feed
- Beef Feed
- Horse Feed
- Sheep Feed
- Swine Feed
- Calf Feed
- Trout Feed
- Pet Foods
- Milk Replacers

All Cenex Feeds available through the Cenex Feed Retail Store, Twin Falls, local Cenex Co-ops and Dealers.

Remember Anything less costs more!

COUPON
Discount \$5.00 Off Any 50# or 25# of Pet Food

Or
FEED CENEX FEED

Discount \$2.50 Off Any Livestock Feed Per Bag

Redeem at Cenex Feed Plant Good thru 4/15/85

Twin Falls, local Co-op, Cenex Dealers

Shareholder flays Moore operations

BOISE (AP) — Moore Financial Group pays its executives too much and has a financial performance that is "certainly not to be proud of," says a Denver-based company president and self-described shareholders' advocate.

Gerald Armstrong said he attended a Moore meeting here Thursday because he wanted to jolt the company into responsiveness.

Armstrong dominated the session with questions for Board Chairman and chief executive officer, the parent of Idaho First National Bank.

Armstrong, president of Rocky Mountain Fuel Co. in Denver, said a report shows pay and bonuses for Moore executives exceed the averages of similar companies in the region.

But Humphreys said that last year, Moore executives "were way under what competitive officers make."

Salaries rose after a study by consultants and now are about average for comparable companies, Moore spokeswoman Diane Pierce said.

Cash compensation as listed in Moore Financial's proxy statement included \$20,996 for Humphreys in his capacity as chairman, president, chief executive officer and director of Moore, and as an Idaho First director. The next highest com-

ensation is the \$124,420 paid Daniel Nelson, Moore Financial executive vice president.

Armstrong also criticized Moore's return on average assets, which was at a five-year low in 1984, according to the company's annual report.

Humphreys said the company remains profitable, but earnings have been lower than expected because economic recovery lagged in states served by Moore's Idaho and Oregon branches.

Oregon-Moore posted about a 9 percent increase in net income in 1984 compared with 1983.

"A lot of customers are having a tough time, and we are part of it," he said.

Humphreys said after the meeting that Moore Financial and analysts have found the company stacks up well, financially, when compared to its counterparts.

Armstrong also criticized the company's adoption of anti-takeover measures, which he said would prevent shareholders from benefiting from stock tender offers for acquisition of Moore. A Securities and Exchange Commission study indicates some anti-takeover measures reduce shareholders' profits, he said.

Humphreys said the anti-takeover measures don't preclude the sale of the organization, but

they will make unfriendly takeovers, "greenmailing" and leveraged buyouts more difficult.

Despite the objections of Armstrong, who abstained from voting, 70 percent of the shares represented by proxy voted in favor of anti-takeover measures. They included requiring an affirmative vote by at least 80 percent of the outstanding shares for a merger or sale of Moore Financial, with some exceptions.

Armstrong said he owns stock in about 30 corporations and attends 20 to 30 shareholder meetings a year to ask questions. He said he owns 165 shares in Moore.

Nobody among the 150 people at Thursday's meeting stood up to support Armstrong, and two people spoke against his position.

Also at the meeting, shareholders increased the number of Moore Financial board positions from 11 to 22 and changed the positions' one-year terms to one, two and three years.

The shareholders elected Nelson and Jack B. Little of Boise to the board of directors and re-elected Humphreys; Harry Bettis, Payette; John Fery, Boise; Thomas Frye, Boise; Janet Hay, Nampa; James Kinney, Twin Falls; Warren McCain, Boise; W.H. McArthur, Boise; Allen Noble, Boise; and Philip Soulen, Weiser.

Financier reportedly buys into CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — Financier Ivan Boesky has reportedly bought 7 percent, or 8 percent of CBS Inc.'s stock, but the Boesky would not comment Friday and CBS said it was unaware of any "unusual" stock accumulation. Citing "reliable financial sources,"

The New York Times reported Friday that Boesky has acquired the stock, worth an estimated \$240 million, and was expected to disclose his investment shortly in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Maker of keyboards cuts back work force

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Fifty to 100 workers will be laid off by a Coeur d'Alene manufacturer of electronic keyboards because production of a computer that uses the boards is scheduled to end in April.

Advanced Input Devices has known for awhile that layoffs would be necessary, President John Overby said.

"We have been planning for it for the past three to four months," Overby said. "We told our employees (employees) not to go out and buy new cars. Storm clouds were on the horizon."

Advanced Input Devices makes keyboards used in the IBM PCjr home computer, which IBM plans to stop producing. The northern Idaho company's boards also are used in other products, ranging from cash registers to medical instruments.

A total of about 500 people are employed at Advanced Input Devices' two plants in Coeur

d'Alene and one in Priest River. Employment peaked at about 1,000 jobs, including 250 temporary positions, in October when the company was completing a project to retrofit IBM PCjr computers with different keyboards.

But Advanced Input laid off about 200 people last year because of declines in the personal computer and electronics industry. Further layoffs this year reduced employment to 500.

Overby said he hopes to return the employment level to that figure in about six months, and he predicted a rebounding demand for keyboards will push the number of jobs to 600 or 700 by the end of 1985.

The downturn in the computer industry also has affected Micron Technology Inc. of Boise and Zilog Inc. of Nampa. Micron has laid off more than 400 workers so far this year, and about 70 at Zilog have lost their jobs.

Trade winds

Rex S. LeForgee, president of the Twin Falls accounting firm of LeForgee Rogers & Evans, has been elected to the governing council for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The 287 members determine the institute's policies. The AICPA is a professional society representing 230,000-certified public accountants nationwide.

United First Federal Savings has won three national advertising awards in annual competition held by the Financial Institutions Marketing Association. Two winning entries were newspaper advertisements promoting individual retirement accounts and for consumer lending activities. United First's corporate brochures also won the top award for point-of-purchase advertising. All were designed by McDonald, Babo & Clarkson Inc. of Portland, advertising agency for the Boise-based savings and loan. United First operates offices at Twin Falls, Jerome and 16 other locations in Idaho.

Robert Urrau, principal in Urrau and Associates of Twin Falls, an architectural firm, recently studied roofing design, installation and repairs at a seminar conducted by the Better Understanding of Roofing Systems Institute.

Top office in auxiliary for Minidoka woman

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Angus Auxiliary has elected Judi Weeks of Minidoka to the presidency of the association during the annual meeting here.

Other officers named at the annual meeting were: Chris Kaldhusdal of Nampa, first vice president; Barbara Brooks of Hazelton, second vice president; and Barbara Callison of Blackfoot, secretary.

General Manager Valley members also were selected to head committees. They are: Helen Butler of Bliss, ways-and-means-committee; Eva Wann of Minidoka, membership committee; Nancy Brackett of Three Creek, beef and leather committee;

Neima Howard of Buhl, historian and nominating committee; and Brooks, scholarship committee.

Sherry Baker of Buhl was honored as Idaho Angus queen and will represent the state association at the 1985 Western States Angus Association Queen Contest in April.

Reggi Jones of Wendell and Scott Higer of Caldwell were given scholarships by the Idaho Angus Auxiliary. The awards were bestowed at the association's annual meeting during the Idaho Angus association bull and cow class female sale at Twin Falls last month.

Wheat growers press for advances on loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Wheat Growers is pushing for advance price support loans to farmers this year, regardless of Agriculture Secretary John R. Block's rejection of the plan.

"Price support loans are designed to provide a cash flow to farmers," says Henry Nesheim, association president. "With the tight money and high interest situation we have today, in farming areas, there's no good reason for not providing that cash flow now, at planting, when farmers need it most."

Traditionally, the loans are made at harvest and thereafter, with crops pledged as collateral for the loan. The association said Thursday that farmers should get 50 percent of the loans as an advance.

Block said the loan advances — which were also part of a credit

NEW... DIGITAL PAGING

- SILENT, DISCRETE
- VIBRATING or BEEP with memory
- BEEP & VOICE or LIGHT
- NUMERIC DISPLAY with Memory

Combinations of all the above.

From **\$24.50** To **\$29.50** Complete

AUTO PHONE CORP.

333 VALLEY TWIN FALLS 733-5470

712 ALBION BURELY 678-8991

Nominees for award sought

POCATELLO — The Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity at Idaho State University is seeking nominations for its Idaho Businessman of the Year Award.

The general public can nominate men or women in business who are respected for their work in the community and for their professional accomplishments. The deadline for nominations is April 8.

They should be sent in care of Barbara Fehring or Rita Stroschein, who are chairing the project, at Idaho Businessman of the Year, Box 8911, Idaho State University, Pocatello.

The award winner, who will be honored during the fall semester, will be picked by April 25. The fraternity's 1984 Idaho Businessman of the Year was Harry F. Magnuson of Wallace, partner in an accounting firm and president of a real estate company bearing his name.

GM deadline nearing

DETROIT (AP) — Visits from 22 governors — including Utah's Nevyn Bangert — and countless enticements from around the country may cause General Motors Corp. to miss the tentative May 1 deadline for locating its Saturn carmaking complex.

Nearly every state has made at least a token attempt to land the revolutionary project, and some have flooded GM with documents.

Company spokesman Don Postema said the tentative May 1 site selection date quoted by GM Chairman Roger B. Smith may be missed "possibly by a month."

"We don't know yet," Postema said. "We're still trying to make May."

is proud to introduce to its clients new digital paging. Discrete, silent, digital paging for personal retrieval of messages.

Each page has its own telephone number & can be dialed from any telephone. Pagers come in all sizes & styles.

For 39 years we have been helping the Magic Valley with its communications needs.

- First to service two-way radios in Southern Idaho
- First with Mountain Top Repeaters (Sun Valley & Southern to Eastern Idaho)
- First with computerized 2-way radio trunking
- First with trunking telephone interconnect
- Now... we can offer silent digital paging

AUTHORIZED **MOTOROLA SERVICE STATION**

For all your Communications Needs, Call **Let us help you**

AUTO PHONE CORP. 733-5470

Business startup seminar at Boise

BOISE — Entrepreneurs thinking of starting a small business can get such important tips on sources of capital, financial factors, business regulations, legal considerations, marketing and other topics at a one-day seminar April 10 in Boise.

The seminar, which is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Service Corps of Retired Executives, will be held at the Boise Public Library Auditorium, 715 S. Capitol Blvd. Cost is \$5 and people interested in attending should register in advance by contacting the SBA at 334-1780.

School for bean growers on Friday

TWIN FALLS — Bean growers can get up-to-date reports on new bean varieties, herbicide trials, state regulations, "helo blight" and Idaho Bean Commission activities at a free, half-day seminar on Friday.

The Twin Falls and Jerome County Bean School will begin at 9 a.m. in Room 108 at the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls County extension agent Dale Beck announced.

The school is sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

SET UP YOUR FARM PROGRAM NOW. WE'RE READY TO HELP!

Stop by for a visit at your local CENEX dealer and talk to them about your farm plans. They will be glad to show you the CENEX products to fit your needs.

SUPPLIES FOR LARGE FARMS TO SMALL GARDENS

CENEX ONE STOP SERVICE PROVIDES EVERYTHING YOU NEED

- Feed
- Tools
- Seed
- Batteries
- Cenex Lubricants
- Twine
- Spring Chicks Available

CENEX FERTILIZER & CHEMICAL DIVISION
(Serving The Magic Valley)

UNITED CO-OP INC.
438-5011
PAUL

FULL CIRCLE INC.
678-8307
BURLEY, ID

BUHL CO-OP SUPPLY
543-4356
BUHL, ID

Top Of The Line ALFALFA VARIETIES

developed through continued research for greater yields in the Northwest

Blazer Valor Pacer Haymaker
brand

See Your Local Dealer
University and Answer Farm
YIELD TEST PROVEN

UNION SEED CO.
P.O. Box 339 Nampa, Idaho 83651 (208) 466-3568

"Sowing Agriculture since 1909"

Congress considers radical changes in U.S. farm program

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress has set out to chart a new course for farm policy, one that could mean radical changes in the system that has made Americans the best-fed people in the world.

Legislators must tread their way through intense and competing interests, the need to rein in dangerously high federal deficits and the cry by thousands of threatened farmers for increased government aid.

Underlying the months of debate will be a central question: Have the farm laws written since the days of the New Deal gone too far in entangling investment in agriculture? After 50 years, is it time for the pendulum to swing back?

President Reagan and some congressional Republican leaders believe it is.

"The bottom line is, the government can't guarantee success for anybody," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., who, as a representative of the nation's largest wheat-producing state, is well aware of the growing export rate in agriculture.

"I'm not going on for 30, 40 years. I don't believe we can stop the decline. Maybe we can slow it. But I don't think there's any program I know of that can assure people I don't have to leave the farm."

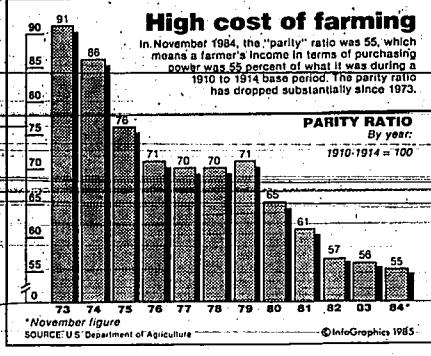
Reagan has submitted to Congress a blueprint for drastic change, a 15-year plan that would be aimed at "old-fashioned" farm policy. It calls for dependence on government subsidies. His aim is to force farmers, whose overproduction is legendary, to take their "planting cues" from the marketplace, not the government.

That would be done over five years by dropping the current price floor from the major cash crops: wheat, corn, cotton and rice.

The current farm law, written in 1981, expires Oct. 1, 1985.

Some in Congress, hearing dissenting pleas from home, have served notice they will not go along. They argue that whatever the merits of returning to a "market-oriented" farm policy, to undertake it now would severely disrupt America's food supply.

The critics say the "market-oriented" program would immediately cut commodity prices, a blow that would fall hardest on the medium-sized operation that lawmakers like to call "the family farm."



Those farms are not doing well: the Agriculture Department says that of 679,000 medium-sized operations, those that sell \$50,000 to \$500,000 worth of products each year—and make up the backbone of commercial farming—will suffer some financial difficulty this year.

An estimated 64,000 are insolvent, or soon will be, because of high interest rates and plummeting values for their land and crops.

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said current programs would work if they were properly administered.

"The so-called marketplace that they talk about, that can only be achieved in a complete vacuum, only in the laboratory," said de la Garza. He noted that in major industrialized countries subsidize their farmers, many at higher levels than the United States.

Few will dispute that farm programs, which have changed little since the 1930s, have achieved their social goals.

Agriculture Department figures show that in the early part of the 20th century, farmers were the poor cousins of city residents; their average income was one-third of the national average. Many were tenants, unable to afford to buy the land they farmed.

By 1984, farmers had largely achieved equality, earning an average of \$31,000—although much

of it from off-farm sources.

As farming became more financially rewarding, incentives to investment—and production blossomed. Farms got bigger and crop surpluses accumulated, depressing prices. Under price support arrangements, the government bought much of the surplus. Government costs for subsidies and other programs to benefit farming climbed to a record four-year total of \$63 billion during Reagan's first term.

More than half the 22 Republican senators up for re-election in 1986 are from states heavily dependent on farming. Democrats will keep farm

And two political parties.

That surplus is the heart of today's dilemma. Proposed answers to the surpluses are nearly as numerous as the interests that make up the nation's diverse farm sector, and each has its own problems.

Reagan's answer, and that of many agribusiness lobbyists and commodity groups, is to increase exports. But economists note that much of the Third World—where the greatest potential for new sales lies—is suffering from recession and cash shortages. Export subsidies could help sell U.S. crops, but at the risk of starting a trade war with other producer countries.

Others would like to see American farmers forced to curb production, believing that would boost prices for

all at a low cost to the government. Still others advocate subsidies for family-size farms, or a two-price system with high prices supports for domestic consumption and lower prices on goods destined for export.

If nothing can be agreed on, current programs could simply be kept alive.

"We may be faced with a situation where we can't afford to do what we know we ought to do—begin the process of withdrawing some of the government resources," said Gene Moos, a senior staff member of the Democratic-controlled House Agriculture Committee.

"It may be cheaper to continue it, as frustrating and expensive as that may be," because of the enormous potential social cost of a widespread shakeout in agriculture.

Some, such as Dole, say farm policy itself will make little difference if something isn't done to alleviate broader economic ills: the federal deficit, high interest rates and the high value of the dollar in international markets.

The groups interested in the farm bill include commodity groups not as directly affected as grains and dairy products; church groups interested in world hunger; conservation groups; and grain exporters and chemical manufacturers.

And two political parties.

More than half the 22 Republican senators up for re-election in 1986 are from states heavily dependent on farming. Democrats will keep farm

issues highly visible. The ideal solution, said House chairman de la Garza, would be to keep all the farmers "on the farm—I think we're going to need them in the not-too-distant future—and to provide an equitable return without escalating the cost to the consumer. It's like trying to juggle five balls. It can be done, I've seen people juggle five balls. Maybe we can get away with it."

TURN YOUR CAR INTO CASH!
LET NATIONAL AUTO FINDERS
SELL IT FOR YOU!
FOR DETAILS CALL

ROY RAYMOND
"CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR DRIVING CONCERN"

733-5110 • 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

SPEED... ECONOMY... DEPENDABILITY

A number of field cost reducing steps are planned into each PBS prefabricated building. Every structural member has all appropriate clips and angles welded in place prior to delivery, structural connections are designed to assemble with a minimum of field labor, siding and roofing panels are pre-cut to length, and all flashing and trim is specifically designed to each building.

These are just a few of the reasons we are proud to be a dealer for PBS. If you would like to know more, we would like to tell you more.

THE HASKINS COMPANY
Steel Construction

734-2910

pbs
PACIFIC BUILDING SYSTEMS
Manufactured by Trus-J Structures

New poultry vaccine may be few years off

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new vaccine may be only a few years away to control coccidiosis, an intestinal disease which costs the U.S. poultry industry \$300 million a year, says Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

Block said scientists have produced "a genetically engineered antigen" or protein which helps produce disease-fighting antibodies in fowl.

Although the protection against coccidiosis is not complete, Block said the results are "highly encouraging" because the new antigen offers the first potential shield against the disease without inducing actual infection in order to develop immunity.

The department's Agricultural Research Service used spleen cells from mice that had been injected with the coccidia, the parasites that cause the disease. The spleen cells then were fused with mouse cancer cells to produce antibodies in volume.

In July 1982, the agency competitively selected a commercial firm, Genex Corp. of Rockville, Md., to produce genetically engineered antigens using the antibodies. Agency and Genex scientists found that injecting chickens with the experimental antigen stimulated production of antibodies.

Officials said it will be several years but perhaps less than five years before a commercial vaccine is developed.

Officials said it will be several years but perhaps less than five years before a commercial vaccine is developed.

WANTED
FARM / RANCH / DAIRY DEALERS
TO
DEMONSTRATE AND SELL
AG COMPUTER SYSTEMS

IBM Apple AUTHORIZED DEALER KAYPRO

- Do you have a good reputation and credibility with local farmers, ranchers and/or dairymen?
- Do you own and operate an ag computer system, or will you be investing in one in the near future?
- Do you have a significant interest in supplementing your income by demonstrating and selling our ag computer systems to friends and neighbors?
- Are you willing to grow with a growing company in the fastest growing industry in this century?

If you can answer "YES" to the questions above, we have an outstanding opportunity for individuals, couples or agri-businesses who are in tune with the farmers/ranchers/dairymen in their local area. We are becoming a leader in distributing agriculturally oriented computer systems to family owned farms, ranches and dairies. We need dedicated, responsible representatives, who use a computer for their current operations and who are interested in demonstrating and selling this important and essential tool to professional producers. We will supply the product line, carry the inventories, carry the receivables and provide the end-user training. You will demonstrate and sell. **WRITE OR CALL** for an **APPLICATION KIT** today. In Idaho, 1-800-647-3781. In surrounding states, 1-800-248-6657.

FARMERS, RANCHERS & DAIRYMEN ARE WELCOME APPLICANTS.

For more information, we invite you to attend the following Computer Awareness Seminar.

Twin Falls
March 25
at George K's
1:30 p.m.

Call For Reservations
Simplot Data Systems, Inc.
2995 N. Cole Road, #140
Boise, Idaho 83704

ALL
RESPONSES
ANSWERED

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT...

The Magic Valley Area business community is constantly growing and changing.

WE'VE CHANGED OUR NAME...

New Businesses appear, old one relocate or acquire new owners.

NEW LOCATION...

A unique opportunity to extend personal greetings and become acquainted with over 55,000 potential customers throughout the valley.

The Times-News is pleased to present...

New Faces And Places

A special photo page featuring your business along with others with important changes the Magic Valley should know about your business. Interested? Contact the Times-News Telemarketing Department to reserve your ad space today. Cindy and Teresa are available to answer all your questions and ready to help you get your business in the next New Faces and Places section.

DEADLINE: Monday, April 1st, 3:00 p.m. • Runs: Monday, April 8th

733-0931 The Times-News 733-0931

Wisconsin dairy farmer fights for survival

By JAMES A. CARLSON
The Associated Press

NEW HOLSTEIN, Wis. — Don Schwobe, a 52-year-old dairy farmer, says his life is a fight for survival, even on an efficiently run spread in the heart of America's dairyland.

"We used to be able to make a nice living with 26 cows," Schwobe recalled. "My wife wasn't working, we were raising a family, the kids were in school — we'd go out fishing on Lake Winnebago, catch nice pike, and pike."

But in 1983, Schwobe said, his farm work is a different matter, with a herd expanded to 60 registered Holsteins, increasing expenses, scarce

credit, and milk prices and land values down.

"I'm spending 14 hours a day, seven days a week, including a couple hours Sunday afternoon because the hired man has Sunday afternoons off," he said.

"We're surviving. We're struggling to survive," Schwobe said. "I'm behind in payments on feed bills. I'm slightly behind in the bank on payments... (but) I have been able to plateau so we're not going further behind."

Some of his neighbors haven't been that fortunate. In some cases, sales of cattle and equipment to pay creditors have been followed by bankruptcies and losses of farms. In others, the

farmer may save the farm but stop raising cattle.

Matthew Glewen, the Calumet County dairy agent, said "partial foreclosure" by those who loaned farmers money for cattle purchases has been more prevalent than farm foreclosures.

"The lender who owns the cows says, 'Hey, that's it. The cows are going. We're losing too much equity,'" Glewen said.

Schwobe, whose operation is described by Glewen as well above average in efficiency, declined to predict what his situation would be a year from now, especially if the milk price does not increase.

Glewen also had little optimism for

the immediate future.

"If you call again in 1 or 1 1/2 years from now, you're going to see a lot more foreclosures," Glewen said. "I'm guessing in a year and a half you'll probably see 1 or 2 foreclosures a month."

Calumet County, located in eastern Wisconsin between Lake Michigan and the state's largest inland lake, Winnebago, has about 700 dairy farms.

"The rolling hills and rich soil have made the region one of the biggest dairy areas in the nation's largest milk producing state. Wisconsin produces nearly 18 percent of the nation's milk, compared with about 11 percent for No. 2 California.

Schwobe's father, Anton, bought the farm in 1932, just six years after New Holstein was incorporated as a city. Its name recalled home for the German immigrants who settled the area. Schwobe took over the farm from his father in 1953.

In the 1960s, he served as township assessor, and then, when the Calumet County clerk died, he won that election post and held it until 1974 when he was defeated for re-election.

His sons, meanwhile, had resumed dairying, with their dad as an occasional helper. "I didn't even know all the names of the cows," Schwobe said, but he enjoyed the physical labor as a relief from office work, or his later job of selling dairy equipment.

He returned to full-time farming in 1978. Two years earlier, he'd had to pay \$20,000 beyond his insurance coverage to replace a barn that had burned. Schwobe said inflation had made his coverage for the barn inadequate. The inflation of the 1970s affected prices of everything from silos to pitchforks, he said.

The price of milk worries Schwobe. The Reagan administration would like to discard the system of price supports for dairy products and allow prices to be set by the marketplace.

Agriculture Secretary John Block recently said he foresaw the milk price dropping to \$10 per hundred

pounds, compared with the present support price of \$12.90 and the peak price of \$13.49 in October 1981.

Schwobe, a Republican, declined to criticize President Reagan for his policies.

"I think this would have all happened anyway," he said, adding that inflation had eased under Reagan.

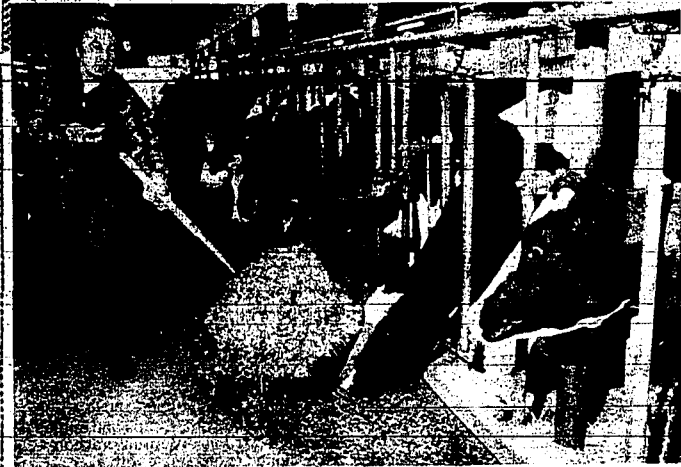
Schwobe said, however, he welcomed government moves to provide farmers with emergency credit, as a way of getting them through the current financial lull.

He said he viewed the crisis as coming in a first wave, which hit farmers who were financially overextended by projects such as house construction or

remodeling that brought in no income, and a second wave, affecting those who bought land to expand operations in the 1970s and early 1980s.

Some who had already reaped benefits from the earlier years now are "just making do," he said, while others in dairying can get caught in a vicious cycle when forced to cut corners.

"They lose hard," he said. "They don't call the vet when they should because they know they'll run up the bill. They don't have that spring in their walk when they go from the house to the barn, and then they start holding back to feed."



Don Schwobe, here feeding his Holsteins, says dairy farmer another victim of farm crisis

Smaller dairy farms face grim future

WASHINGTON (AP) — The small dairy farms of 30 to 50 cows that predominate in Minnesota will be extinct by the year 2000, destined to be replaced by farms with several hundred cows, a report says.

The Congressional report says, "Significant restructuring of dairies in the lake states and Northeast will be required for them to compete, according to a report to be issued Tuesday by the Office of Technology and Assessment."

The study, reported in the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch, says severe credit problems among dairy farmers also may accelerate the shift in milk production to the Southwest and Southeast where herds of more than 1,000 are not unusual.

The report was ordered by Congress in preparation for rewriting

farm legislation this year. It attempts to project the future of the U.S. dairy industry by taking average-sized farms from several states and computing how they would fare under various economic scenarios.

In almost every instance — with economic formulas ranging from increased price supports to no government programs — the small farms of the type in Wisconsin and Minnesota appear to be destined to be absorbed by larger dairy operations: Wisconsin has 43,000 dairy farms and Minnesota has 24,000.

In a scenario that increased dairy price supports about \$1.50 per hundred pounds of milk, the 52-cow Minnesota dairy had the lowest chance of survival, with projected losses of \$27,000 a year in net farm income.

By contrast, Florida farms ranging

from 350 to 1,436 cows increased profits in the example because of savings from more efficient operations that use computers and other technology to control feeding and milking.

The report indicates that if U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block is successful in winning deep cuts in dairy price supports, the smaller farms will disappear more quickly.

Price supports have cost taxpayers \$4 billion in the past two years.

With a 50-cent milk price cut, far less than Block envisions, the average 52-cow Minnesota farm would have only a 38 percent probability of survival, the report says.

The only scenario under which such small farms are given a good chance of survival would involve production quotas on all producers that would raise the price of milk by \$1 a hundredweight.

Producers of other major crops such as corn, soybeans, wheat and cotton also confront diminished chances of survival if they are carrying heavy debt, the study says. A highly leveraged cotton farmer with 5,570 acres in Texas, for example, has only a 66 percent chance of survival through 1992, even with credit aid.

But the study says that almost all the moderate and large crop farmers are virtually assured of remaining solvent if they are not now heavily in debt — and if government price and

income supports continue.

The report's most troublesome projection for dairy farmers involves those that carry heavy debts. American Bankers' Association survey in December showed dairy farmers are the most highly leveraged in the country, with 35 percent having debt-to-asset ratios above 40 percent.

In the OTA study, financial scenarios that included giving the farmers low interest rates or restructuring their debts still left a survival probability of zero for operations of 125 cows or less.

By the end of this century, dairy farming may be dominated by high-tech operations in which the cows are caged in individual stalls and fed by computer-controlled machines, the report says.

Eradicating goatsrue could take 10 years

LOGAN, Utah — An attractive but poisonous weed found in pastures and along irrigations ditches in Cache Valley can be eradicated, but a researcher says it could take another 10 years to do the job.

Goatsrue, which sports white and purple blossoms and grows up to 10 feet tall, is found only in the Cache Valley, said agronomist John Evans of Utah State University.

determined that Goatsrue is one of the most poisonous plants ever identified.

"Unfortunately, many landowners are not aware of the threat and even admire its white and purple blossoms and spreading foliage, and consider it an ornamental plant," he said.

"There is a lot at stake in eliminating goatsrue, because production on some local fields has increased threefold after the weed has been eliminated, bringing great relief to the landowner," he said Saturday.

About 38,000 acres are either infested or subject to infestation by the noxious weed, and because of that, each field is visited at least four times a year by one of 24 workers from the U.S. Agricultural Experiment Station.

"The workers are equipped with trucks, hoses, shovels, plows, herbicides and whatever else might be needed to attack the weed," Evans said.

He said the eradication effort has gone according to his 1980 prediction. It would take five years to enroll all acreage in the eradication program and 10 more years to dissipate all the seeds.

"Goatsrue seed resembles alfalfa seed, and workers are trying very hard to keep the weed from spreading to areas where alfalfa seed is grown," Evans said.

The eradication project now involves the Utah Department of Agriculture, the Cache County Weed District and the Experimental Station.

"Livestock avoids the weed, and overgraze other neighboring plants, thus helping the weed to spread," Evans said.

He said researchers recently

TWIN FALLS VETERINARY HOSPITAL
Announces these new convenient Hours
Mon-Fri. 7:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 - 5:00 P.M.

We Will Be Accepting Grooming and Boarding Animals During Our New Hours & A Veterinarian Will Be On Duty

TWIN FALLS VETERINARY HOSPITAL
260 2nd Ave. South 733-1812

FERRY-MORSE

Winter-Dormant Seed Value: Excellent yields, adaptability, and resistance to Verticillium Wilt

AS-67

Our most dormant variety. AS-67 combines consistent, proven yields in the Pacific Northwest with outstanding disease and pest resistance. AS-67 is also well suited to short-season areas, even those that can experience summer drought. You'll find AS-67 is adaptable to dryland use and has good resistance to winter-kill conditions. In areas affected by verticillium wilt, AS-67 has shown good stand persistence. Additionally, AS-67 is pos and spotted alfalfa resistant as well as offering resistance to common root rot and wilt diseases.

GT-58

Quick Recovery. GT-58 is the extra leafy hay and the why GT-58 just keeps coming back — year after year. GT-58 is one of the "New Generation" of Ferry-Morse alfalfa varieties that offer high adaptability and improved disease and pest resistance. GT-58 has resistance to verticillium wilt, tree high resistance to Fusarium wilt, and spotted alfalfa spotted resistance to phytoalexin blight and other post-harvest diseases. GT-58 is also highly tolerant to leaf diseases and anthracnose. For top performance under a wide range of soil and climate conditions, you'll want to try GT-58 — now from Ferry-Morse.

Resistance to root rot and wilt diseases is the result of a unique genetic trait.

Get your Ferry-Morse® Seed Representative

Ferry-Morse 423-4881
Jerome - 324-2169
Eden - 825-5752
Gooding - 834-4342
Curry - 328-5805
733-4766
Rupert - 438-5739
531-4611

ALFALFA

The quickest way to sell, buy, or rent...
A Times-News Classified Just phone 733-0931

NOW AVAILABLE
1985 SEED AND
COMMERCIAL CONTRACTS

SEED CONTRACTS AVAILABLE	COMMERCIAL CONTRACTS AVAILABLE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pintos • Small Whites and Navels • Kidneys 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reds • Pinks • Small Whites

HANEY BEARD

TWIN FALLS — 733-3110
Al Dougherty • Mobile 735-2589 • Evo's 733-0793
Rick Bengochea • Mobile 737-1687 • Evo's 326-5875

GLENN'S FERRY — 366-7442
Ward Rullen • Evo's 366-2301 — Bob Dahse • Evo's 366-2390

GROWERS: CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION

HANEY SEED CO.

Serving Idaho Since 1932

Save \$560* on your 1984 taxes

Call 1-800-372-3723

*Based on family of four, \$40,000 income, 28% tax bracket

© First Security Bank Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Not strapped during hard times Small scale suits them fine

By ARTHUR BUCKLER
The Associated Press

LITITZ, Pa. — Robert Spahr leaves big-time farming to others. Spahr, 58, "I didn't take the chance some day where his mother was born, raised feed for the dairy cows he tends with his wife, and has no hired help."

"I've never been a master farmer. I've never set the world on fire. I just kept on going," said Spahr. "I didn't take the chance some day where his mother was born, raised feed for the dairy cows he tends with his wife, and has no hired help."

"I've never been a master farmer. I've never set the world on fire. I just kept on going," said Spahr. "I didn't take the chance some day where his mother was born, raised feed for the dairy cows he tends with his wife, and has no hired help."

"I've never been a master farmer. I've never set the world on fire. I just kept on going," said Spahr. "I didn't take the chance some day where his mother was born, raised feed for the dairy cows he tends with his wife, and has no hired help."

"I've never been a master farmer. I've never set the world on fire. I just kept on going," said Spahr. "I didn't take the chance some day where his mother was born, raised feed for the dairy cows he tends with his wife, and has no hired help."

"I've never been a master farmer. I've never set the world on fire. I just kept on going," said Spahr. "I didn't take the chance some day where his mother was born, raised feed for the dairy cows he tends with his wife, and has no hired help."

"I've never been a master farmer. I've never set the world on fire. I just kept on going," said Spahr. "I didn't take the chance some day where his mother was born, raised feed for the dairy cows he tends with his wife, and has no hired help."

"I've never been a master farmer. I've never set the world on fire. I just kept on going," said Spahr. "I didn't take the chance some day where his mother was born, raised feed for the dairy cows he tends with his wife, and has no hired help."

cautious nature of its people, and the blessings of fertile soil and a mild climate.

The county's rolling hills accommodate 112,000 dairy cows — the highest concentration in the country — plus 340,000 hogs and 270,000 beef cattle.

"You're raising about a tremendously high population" of livestock, Irwin said. One reason is that the eggs, milk and meat from those animals are only a few hours from the markets of New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore.

"We're within an overnight drive of one-third of the population of the United States," Irwin said.

Almost half the county's 600,000 acres are planted with corn and hay.

"We've really got some of the best soil and some of the best climate anywhere in the world," said Kenneth Rutt, who tills 650 acres, more than enough to feed his 23 dairy cows and calves.

Because much of what they grow feeds their livestock, Lancaster County farmers — unlike Midwestern growers — have not been hurt badly by tumbling grain prices. In fact, the county uses more corn than it produces.

With such diversification, the area is insulated from disasters that affect just one segment of agriculture.

"We don't have all our eggs in one basket," said Darvin Boyd, director of agri-finance for Hamilton Bank.

In addition, farmers here don't share the pro-

blem of some Midwesterners who expanded rapidly in the 1970s, buying up land and expensive machinery, only to get caught by falling land prices and rising interest rates.

In Lancaster County, the cost of an acre has stayed stable, supported in part by the slow-but-steady pace of residential development.

"We have a development within a half-mile of us. We see it coming out further and further," said Mrs. Spahr.

Farmers in the county have neither the opportunity nor the inclination to buy big parcels of land, which in turn would require big purchases of equipment.

More than one-fifth of the county's farms are owned by the Amish, plain people of German descent who shun outsiders and modern technology.

"Horses and mules," Irwin said. "You don't have any big investment in tractors."

"The entire area is of a conservative and cautious nature. They're not going to expand considerably unless they can see where it's going to pay for them," said Dick Denison, financial farm consultant with the Pennsylvania Farmers Association. "As a rule, they don't go into debt lightly."

Like many of the area's farmers, the Spahrs store extra feed to guard against lean years. When possible, they buy secondhand machinery.

"You can always save yourself some good money. There's always good equipment around," Spahr said, whose barn with wooden pegs and faded white paint was built in 1939.

Spahr said he sympathized with the financially pressed Midwestern farmers but couldn't identify with them.

"We're conservative people. We don't plunge as much as the people in the Midwest. They need to plunge. They have big acres to cover," said Spahr. "We're in a different set-up. . . . We can't operate like they do. They can't operate like we do."

Idaho dairy output up in February

BOISE (AP) — Although milk production nationwide continues to decline, Idaho dairymen posted a 3 percent increase in output during February.

According to the Agriculture Department's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Idaho milk production last month totaled 164 million pounds — compared to just under 160 million pounds a year earlier. The average production per cow

jumped from 90 pounds in January 1984 to 99 last month, and the size of the state's dairy herd rose 1,000 head to 168,000.

Nationally, milk production in February fell 3 percent from the previous year to 10.6 billion pounds while the size of the nation's herd slipped 1 percent to 10.8 million head.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-2831

GREAT ALFALFA STANDS START WITH GREAT SEED

CERTIFIED VERNAL ALFALFA SEED

As a grower, processor, and shipper, Salyer American is able to maintain the very highest standards. This efficiency also allows us to deliver quality seed at the lowest cost possible.



For more information, please contact our new dealer in Idaho, Art Avalos or Rick Washburn, with Gem Equipment.

GEM EQUIPMENT COMPANY

P.O. Box 149
Twin Falls, ID 83301
733-7272

OR
PAUL DIGNAN
(209) 992-2131

Keep up or risk failure, study advises

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who fail to take advantage of computers, genetic engineering and other technology advances in agriculture risk falling by the wayside as the pace of scientific change accelerates, according to an unreleased congressional study.

Producers who pounce the earliest on new farming technology benefit the most, says the report from Congress' Office of Technology Assessment. Those who choose to ignore such developments may be contributing to their own demise, it asserts.

"Farmers who lack the capital and expertise to adopt new technology early enough to maintain a competitive edge must seek supplementary income, find some special niche for their products or give up farming altogether," concludes the report, to be the subject of hearings next week. A draft copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

With the pace of new technology increasing, it will become even more difficult for small to medium-sized farms to stay alive, the report suggests. The trend away from such mid-sized "family farms" and toward more large and very small operations has been well documented.

"These consequences often lead to suggestions of turning off the technological wheels of progress," the report noted. "Such a strategy, however, would have a devastating impact on the competitiveness of American farmers in world markets. Instead of just some people being left behind, the whole American farm system would be left behind."

The findings have implications for policy-makers writing a new generation of farm legislation to replace the four-year farm bill that expires this year, the technology office asserts. "But farm programs can merely speed up or slow down these forces of change — they cannot reverse the trends," according to the report.

farmers and ranchers sound too fantastic to be true.

Development of gene-alteration technology will mean that, by the year 2000, cattle ranchers will be able to produce steers as big as elephants, the report said. Dairy farmers will be able to choose the sex of calves and boost milk output without feeding cows more. Crops may be genetically changed to resist pests, produce their own fertilizer or grow in soil that is new too dry or salty to till.

"While it may sound like science fiction, advances in biotechnology and information technology will make these . . . a reality in the next 10 to 20 years," the congressional researchers contend. They do concede that some of the biotechnologists are running into opposition from those who challenge them on environmental and

ethical grounds.

The developments will mean increases in yields for most major crops through the turn of the century, the office projected. Wheat, which averaged a yield of just under 36 bushels an acre in 1982, will increase 1.3 percent a year and yield nearly 45 bushels an acre by 2000. New technologies account for four bushels of that increase, the study said, and the change could be even greater if more is spent on agricultural research.

In another projection with strong implications for farm policy, milk production is expected to rise from 12,300 pounds a year per cow to 17,600 pounds per cow in the same period, with roughly four-fifths of the change due to technological improvements.

RICHARD N. GARIPEY
ATTORNEY
Accident and Injury Cases and On the Job Injuries
NO RECOVERY — NO FEE
Free Consultation
Call 733-4788 or Toll Free 1-800-821-7349
1132 Locust St., Twin Falls, Idaho

RED CARPET BALL
FRIDAY, MAY 3
Blue Lakes Country Club
Sponsored by
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary and Foundation
For tickets call 737-2480

SOMETHING YOU WON'T SEE ON ANY OTHER LUXURY CRUISE TO ALASKA.

Special Magic Valley Group Booking July 26-1985

\$755 Total Person (19)

Nobody offers you lower fares on luxury cruises up the majestic Inside Passage to Alaska. Seven-day round trips on our beautiful new ship, the M.V. Stardancer, begin at just \$755 per adult in the value season (\$795 in peak season).

Ask for detailed brochure and BOOK EARLY!

Magic Carpet Travels Since 1958

230 SHOSHONE ST. E., TWIN FALLS • 733-1668
1416 OVERLAND BURLEY • 678-2151

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE IN SALT LAKE CITY

High in the heart of Utah is a wondrous weekend away — palming a world of urban pleasures with the culture of a Rocky Mountain resort. A sumptuous hotel with tourist-dining, night-life and an indoor/outdoor, safe, plush indoor pool, sun deck, hot tub, sauna and exercise room, all under one roof. For reservations call 801-328-2000 or toll-free 800-325-3535 and ask for the Time of Your Life Weekend.

THE LDS WEEKEND SPECIAL

Slay downtown April 5-6, a short stroll from Temple Square. Just a block from the Salt Palace, Capitol Theatre and Symphony Hall. Walk to renowned cultural events; great restaurants and shopping, all of your door. And find year-round adventure nearby at any of seven legendary ski areas.

*Per room, per night. Good any Friday, Saturday, Sunday or holiday evening. Reservations required. Subject to availability. Tax and gratuities not included. Not applicable to group. Price effective through July 7, 1985. Children 17 and under stay free in parents' room if no additional beds are required.

Salt Lake Sheraton Hotel & Towers
Sheraton Hotels, Inns & Resorts Worldwide
The hospitality people of IRT
225 South West Temple
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 801-328-2000

High in the Heart of Utah.

MOTOROLA
Communications and Electronics Inc.

INTRODUCES

PRIVACY PLUS 1000
Radio Telephone Unit

Lowest cost mobile phone service in Southern Idaho

\$25.00 / Month plus 10 / minute AIR Time

Now you can have a mobile telephone plus a multi-channel two-way radio in a single unit for about the same cost as a mid-priced two-way radio. Plus, it may be used in a two-way radio dispatch system for increased efficiency and profit potential.

For Details Contact:

STEVE SWOPE Jerome Area 734-5050
SCOT NELSON Burley-Rupert 324-7574
JOE SHELTON 678-0956

MEET A PERFECT TOPDRESS FOR WHEAT

Growers who rely on Ortho Ammonium Nitrate or Chevron Unipel® Ans. 30-0-0 fertilizer with 7.6% sulfur enjoy two unique benefits.

First, nitrate nitrogen moves quickly into the root-zone and nourishes the plants while other nitrogen sources are not yet available.

Second, slower-acting ammoniac nitrogen then feeds the plants right through to harvest.

Both products have an exceptionally low rate of volatilization — far lower than Urea.

See your Ortho fertilizer dealer today and bank better yields this season.

ORTHO FERTILIZERS

COLLINS & SONS
Fertilizer and Pesticides, Inc.
Authorized Distributors

ORTHO
Kimberly, Idaho 423-4111

Millions in farm loan guarantees available

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Farmers Home Administration says there has been a modest pickup in loans to help farmers meet operating expenses during the spring planting season, but that the bulk of \$500 million in guarantees is still available.

President Reagan on March 6 vetoed a credit package, claiming that Congress acted irresponsibly and that the measure would have added \$2.5 billion to the federal deficit over the next several years.

Instead, Reagan said the administration's on-going program of

fered by FmHA, an agency of the Agriculture Department, was sufficient. It requires banks to write off at least 10 percent of a farmer's loan principal, or an equivalent amount in interest, to make payments affordable.

The bank, in return, receives a guarantee from FmHA on 50 percent of the restructured loan balance. Those guarantees total \$50 million.

When Reagan vetoed the credit bill, he said only about \$25 million of the guarantees had been approved by FmHA, although agency officials said later Reagan had used an earlier figure and the guarantees by March 6 actually were around \$50 million.

An agency spokesman, Marilyn Aycock, said that as of March 13 the guarantees had risen to \$88 million, a substantial increase in the week following Reagan's veto.

"The pace of the lending is picking up now," Aycock told a reporter. "If the banks are going to join in at all, they've got to get in now, because we've done everything they suggested."

When it appeared that Congress was steaming toward approving the massive credit bill, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block on Feb. 22 responded to a Senate resolution by agreeing to "fully and speedily implement" certain policies urged by

the lawmakers.

Among those recommendations was a reduction in the cash flow requirement that farmers had to show before qualifying for FmHA guarantees. It was reduced from 110 percent to 100 percent last week, meaning that farmers no longer have to plan for a 10 percent safety margin on total income before qualifying for a restructured loan.

The FmHA's restructuring plan also allows a borrower to set aside 25 percent of the debt for up to five years without interest payments.

Aycock said that the restructuring program could help thousands of FmHA borrowers who have been delinquent for years. If they can show they have enough income to handle the reworked debt and repayments.

The FmHA, often called the lender of last resort for those who can't qualify elsewhere, handles about 12 percent of the \$212 billion of total debt of the total \$212 billion debt of American farmers. In all, there are about 270,000 FmHA borrowers.

As of last Sept. 30, some 36,707 FmHA borrowers were delinquent in repaying operating loans totaling more than \$87.2 million. Of those, 42 percent or 15,420 had been delinquent for one year or less. They owed a total of \$176.8 million.

The agency said that 7,810 farmers owing \$158.5 million were delinquent between one and two years as of last Sept. 30. A total of \$121.9 million were delinquent for two to three years; and 3,143 who owed \$85.9 million had been in arrears for three to four years.

At the end of the line were 5,429 farmers who were classed as delinquents by FmHA for more than four years. They owed \$137.2 million.

Even those who have been delinquent for more than four years might be able to qualify for debt restructuring under the FmHA's remodeled program for operating loans, providing they can meet income and other criteria, Aycock said. Once a farmer qualifies and a new payment schedule is set up, he is taken off the delinquent list.

Meanwhile, the FmHA's foreclosure situation is unclear, Aycock said. For one thing, the legal procedure leading to foreclosure can take up to three or four years. Also, some states have legal constraints that can prolong the process.

"In the first four months of the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1, FmHA handled 42 farm foreclosures and was a party to 201 other foreclosures brought by other lenders — a total of 243. That compared with 153 FmHA foreclosures in the same period of 1983-84 plus 294 by other lenders in

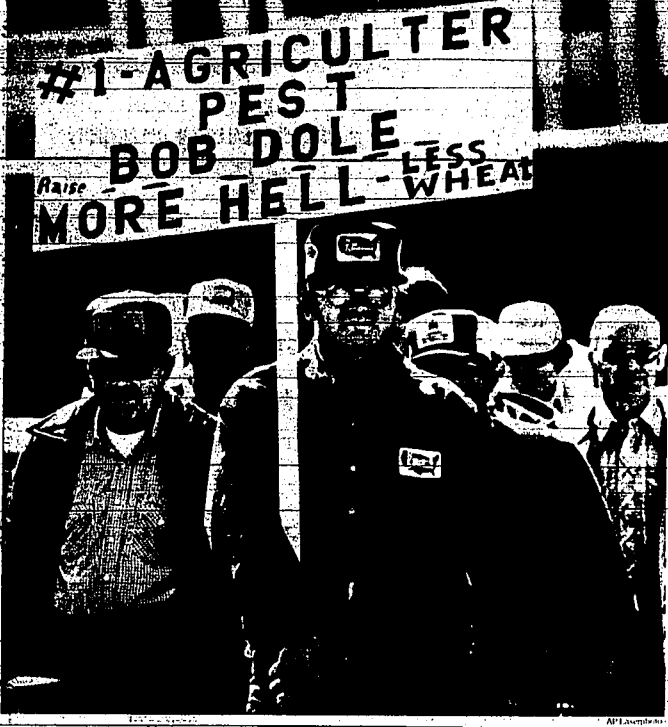
which the agency shared, a total of 447.

A recent study by the department's Economic Research Service shows the financial crunch is most severe on mid-size farms, some 679,000 which make up the mainstream of commercial family agriculture in the United States. Those are farms that gross between \$50,000 and \$500,000 a year.

Of those, 43,000 were said to have debt-to-asset ratios of more than 100 percent and were "technically insolvent." That means for each \$100 in

assets there was more than \$100 in debt. Another 50,000 farms were reported to have debt-to-asset ratios of 70 percent to 100 percent and had "extreme financial problems."

The agency "will not be able to save (some farmers) no matter what we do," Undersecretary Frank W. Taylor said recently. "That is regrettable, but for the most part they will be replaced by those who have either refinanced, started afresh or new young operators coming on the mainstream now."



Irate Kansas farmers took their protest to the steps of the statehouse in Topeka.

Contract troubles checked

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department's inspector general is investigating allegations of contract irregularities in handling a so-called ag-in-the-classroom program designed to tell school children about farming.

Several current or former political appointees, including at least one of Agriculture Secretary John R. Block's closest associates, are reportedly under scrutiny by USDA investigators, according to informed sources who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

"There is an investigation involving the ag-in-the-classroom program, John Ochs, an aide to Block said. "But since the matter is still under investigation, we'll have no comment until the investigation is complete."

The project began at Block's direction in 1981 to help states set up their own programs to help school children learn more about U.S. agriculture and its contributions to the world economy.

Curricula, exhibits, video tapes, computer programs, and other aids are part of the program. A number of outside groups have been contracted to help design material and to assist in coordinating the program.

Within the last few weeks, Peggy Hart, a political appointee who was the program's director, was transferred to the national agricultural library at Beltsville, Md.

Ochs declined to comment on whether Ms. Hart's transfer was related to the investigation.

According to one of the sources, the investigation includes questions about the manner in which USDA contracts were handled in lining up the outside groups, which include the National 4-H Council.

One of the sources appears to be the contract for ag-in-the-classroom services provided by the Joint Council on Economic Education, which is located at Northern Illinois University; the source said.

The council reportedly has had a cooperative agreement with USDA since 1979, two years before the ag-in-the-classroom program began.

"The program is an excellent program, and the people involved with the agreement have done an excellent job," said Chris Mosher, Wilson-

Net farm income expected to be up slightly at \$20 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Net farm income in 1985 is expected to be in the range of \$20 billion to \$25 billion, slightly improved from prospects earlier this year, says a new Agriculture Department report.

The report, issued by the department's Economic Research Service, said that would compare with a 1984 net farm income estimate of \$29 billion to \$35 billion. It sank to a 12-year low of \$16.1 billion in 1983.

In earlier projections, the agency put 1985 income at \$19 billion to \$24 billion.

As used by the agency, net farm income includes a value for inventories held by farmers during the year.

Drought and government programs curbed production in 1983, meaning a sharp drop in inventories. With large crops in 1984, the value swung up again.

Looking at prospects another way,

the report said 1985 "net cash" income may be in the range of \$33 billion to \$38 billion, compared with \$34 billion to \$38 billion expected for 1984. The earlier 1985 forecast was \$31 billion to \$36 billion.

In this case, net cash income is the difference between gross cash income received from farming and cash production expenses — an indicator of cash flow.

Lock out potato pests

THIMET™ 20-G soil and systemic insecticide controls wireworms, Colorado potato beetles (early season control), aphids, leafhoppers, root miners, psyllids and flea beetle larvae. You'll get broad-spectrum post control at an affordable price.

THIMET controls sugarbeet pests, top, root maggots, Aphids, Mites, and leafhoppers. So you can use one low-cost insecticide on both crops. See us for THIMET today.

Low cost/acre.



Always read and follow label directions carefully.

SIMPLOT SOIL BUILDERS

Twin Falls
733-4502

Quality Seed

FOR

Quality Growers

- VIRUS TESTED • FOUNDATION
- RUSSET BURBANK SEED

Kirby's
Prolific Potatoes

KIRBY JENSEN
(208)527-3385

Route 1 Box 50
Moore, Idaho 83255

- Russet Burbank
- Norgold
- Foundation
- Certified

• Virus Tested

Call Randy or Wayne

TOLL FREE
1-800-272-1498
or 436-5649

PUBLIC Auction

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

Every Saturday 10 A.M.

MONDAY, MARCH 25
STEWART-METZER-NAMPA
Advertisment March 23
Albright-Hopkins Auctioneers

MONDAY, MARCH 25
KEN & JOYCE ALLRED - BUHL - FARM MACHINERY
Advertisment March 23
Masters Auction Service

MONDAY, MARCH 25
JOHN BRECKENRIDGE - TWIN FALLS
Advertisment March 23
Messersmith Auction Service

MONDAY, MARCH 25
VERN BRADSHAW - MURTAUGH
Advertisment March 23
Messersmith Auction Service

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
MR. & MRS. H.A. "DOC" LOGHRY - PAUL
Advertisment March 25
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
DON CUTLER - CORRINE - UTAH
Advertisment March 25
Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, MARCH 28
JOHN BROOKS FARMS - GOODING - FARM MACHINERY
Advertisment March 25
Masters Auction Service

THURSDAY, MARCH 28
DE L MAR LOTT ESTATE - CASTLEFORD
Advertisment March 26
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29
RALPH MAUGHAN - MINIDOKA
Advertisment March 27
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management

SATURDAY, MARCH 30
ASSOCIATED BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS - BOISE
Advertisment March 25
American Associated Auctioneers

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 29 & 30
Advertisment March 27
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, MARCH 30
GEA STATE PETROLEUM - TWIN FALLS
Advertisment March 28
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30
MR. & MRS. MARLOW - RUPERT
Advertisment March 27
Eates and Associates Auctioneers

SATURDAY, MARCH 30
GLENN DENNEY ESTATE - CARPENTER TOLS - BURH
Advertisment March 28
Masters Auction Service

Planning to the penny keeps this farm going

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER
The Associated Press

SHIRLEY, Ill. — Terry Schneider can raise corn and soybeans with the best of them, but he figures the main reason he'll still be farming in 1990 is that he planned it that way — to the penny.

His five-year projections include precise costs, profits and a marketing plan to meet his financial goals.

"If you can't develop something that's (going to be) out five years, I don't think you're going to be here in five years," said Schneider, 41. "A one-year report for farmers is just horse-and-buggy talk."

The rolling fields of McLean County and the white frame house are typical of the Illinois countryside, the progressive techniques used by Schneider — on this 1,200-acre grain farm are not.

Schneider owns just 40 acres. He leases the remainder from one landlord, with whom he shares expenses and profits.

He stopped plowing the fields to save soil and money; he resisted the

temptation to buy land on credit to avoid debt problems; he sold titled big equipment to reduce production costs; he taught himself sophisticated marketing methods; he bought a computer and hired an accountant to develop a five-year plan that includes monthly reports.

Businesses have done this for years, but farmers have resisted," said Tom Frey, a University of Illinois expert on agricultural finance.

It is the kind of detailed planning and analysis that banker John Abernethy of Tammus likes to see, but seldom does.

"If guys had done it five or six years ago they might have detected trouble before it was too late," said Abernethy, vice president of the agricultural credit committee of the Illinois Bankers Association.

Schneider figures it's just common sense.

"The bellyaching people need to spend less time at the coffee shop and more time home analyzing their business and trying to figure out what they can do," said Schneider. "Farming is a business; you have to run it like one."

Schneider's unconventional farming career began rather conventionally. He grew up in Woodford County, completed high school and began farming with his father in 1962.

But in 1973, Schneider decided to "strike out on his own." He moved his wife and two children to Shirley in McLean County and became a tenant farmer.

"It was perfect timing," said Schneider. "Agriculture was just beginning to take off."

Despite the boom, Schneider rejected his banker's advice to buy 160 acres of farmland at \$4,000 per acre.

"If I had been in that 160-acre bracket instead of 40 I'd probably be one of the statistics rather than one who is still here," said Schneider, noting that the same property now is worth less than half its 1979 price.

"Sure, it was tempting. It would have been nice to own a lot of land, but the interest payments would have been atrocious. My break-even costs are where I can still make a buck because I'm not straddled with that debt."

Schneider also decided he could make more money if he stopped selling his fall harvest for cash at the

local elevator at a time when grain prices usually are at their low point.

He subscribed to The Wall Street Journal, a number of professional farm management magazines and two marketing services. He attended seminars and taught himself a complex system for charting corn and soybean prices.

The charts, which resemble an electrocardiogram, trace high and low prices on the Chicago Board of Trade for the past 10 years and indicate repeating cycles that allow Schneider to predict the best time to sell his commodities.

His detailed records tell him exactly what it costs to raise a bushel of corn and what price will produce the profit needed to sustain his business.

Schneider then uses the futures market — which many farmers fear and mistrust — to lock in that profit.

Schneider sold his 1983 production within one day of the market high.

"Even in the bad years, if we get average yields, the market always offers a profit at some point," said Schneider.

The trick, said Schneider, is to set a profit goal, take that price and avoid

the temptation to gamble on the market going higher.

With no land debt problems and with a good marketing plan in place, Schneider looked for ways to cut production costs. Since he and his landlord were concerned about soil erosion, they agreed to switch to a controversial technique known as no-

till. Fields are harvested in the fall but are not plowed. The stubble and residue from the crop is left on the ground to protect the soil. In the spring, new seeds are planted directly into the stubble-covered field.

"The peer pressure is terrible," said Schneider, referring to the conventional wisdom that a good farmer always has a clean field.

However, the system has kept the rich, black, valuable topsoil in place, and it has saved Schneider time and

money.

He calculates that it has trimmed 21 cents a bushel from his corn costs and 65 cents from his soybean costs without reducing yields. The savings comes from a 70 percent cut in fuel and a 60 percent cut in repairs.

machines do not have to be driven back and forth through the fields plowing and preparing.

It also means he could sell \$150,000 in big equipment, including two four-wheel drive tractors, a move that further limited his debt.

Schneider looks for further reductions in his production costs and a new technology that will boost yields.

When he is not out in his tractor Schneider is in his tiny office in the machine shed punching computer keys, studying his market charts, and doing some "big brainstorming" to find a way to squeeze out a profit.

Few farmers using them directly

Knowing futures exchanges beneficial

By KEITH LEIGHTY
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — From atop the 40-story Board of Trade building, a 35-foot statue of Ceres, the Roman goddess of the harvest, looks down across the financial center of the Midwest.

Inside the building, in octagonal pits, several hundred traders stand shoulder to shoulder shouting bids at each other, buying and selling contracts for millions of bushels of corn, wheat and soybeans.

It is the heart of the world's grain market, and its beat pulses through agricultural fields everywhere.

One farmer who understands that beat is Bob Johnson, who grows corn and soybeans on a 3,000-acre farm outside DeKalb and sells it on the Board of Trade.

He used it a year ago to sell his soybeans for \$9 a bushel. If he'd waited until '84's harvest, he'd have gotten about \$6 a bushel.

Soviets buy corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 300,000 metric tons of corn — about 12 million bushels — for delivery through Sept. 30, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said the latest sale was reported to the department by private exporters as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed in the announcement.

However, the department says the latest estimated farm price of corn is \$2.69 per bushel.

Another farmer who understands the exchange is Mike Hazlett, who farms 1,800 acres near Waveland, Ind. He sold his corn for more than \$3 a bushel before it was even planted.

By harvest time, the price had fallen to \$2.70 a bushel.

Both farmers were using a marketing tool known in futures jargon as "hedging." But, according to exchange officials, Hazlett and Johnson are among the minority; fewer than 20 percent of farmers use the futures market directly, they say.

Many farmers don't understand the exchange and fear losing vast sums of money. Others don't like having to deposit cash to cover the cost of the contract.

The basic principle of futures trading is the buying and selling of contracts to deliver products at a certain future date at a price agreed on beforehand.

For Dick West, manager of the Prairie States Grain Elevator near Chenoa, and other grain elevator operators, the Board of Trade is vital.

West buys and sells 5.5 million bushels of corn and soybeans a year.

If the price of corn falls 5 cents and West has 100,000 bushels of corn in his elevators, the value of his inventory falls \$5,000.

West can't take that risk, so when he buys the corn from the farmer he contracts to sell an equal amount on the futures market. If the price falls, his loss has already been covered by the higher price he was guaranteed when he sold on the futures market.

This is hedging, and West and thou-

sands of other elevator operators are known as hedgers. Other hedgers include companies that use grain to bake bread, processors who turn soybeans into soy sauce and merchants who export grain.

The Board of Trade was established more than 100 years ago so that farmers could avoid having to sell all their grain at harvest time, which would drive the price down drastically.

Over the years, the Board of Trade and the Mercantile Exchange have become the equivalent of an expensive club where individuals pay up to \$300,000 to join. Some members trade strictly for themselves; some are brokers who fill the orders placed by speculators and hedgers who aren't on the floor.

The Board and the Merc are the two largest future exchanges in the world. The Board trades in grains and precious metals, the Merc in livestock, and both trade in financial instruments such as U.S. Treasury bonds.

More than \$18 trillion in commodities were traded at the two exchanges in 1984, according to estimates compiled by exchange officials. However, they caution that

the figure can be misleading because traders need deposit only 5 percent to 10 percent of the commodities' total value to trade them, and usually the commodities only change hands on paper.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
MOTORCYCLE DEALERSHIP OPPORTUNITY

America's only motorcycle manufacturer welcomes you to represent our world famous quality and reliability that began 80 years ago.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON is accepting applications for a dealership in Twin Falls. No franchise fee is required.

If you would like to find out more about this challenging and rewarding business venture, contact: Dealer Placement Department, HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR CO., INC., P.O. Box 653, Milwaukee, WI 53201. Telephone: (414) 342-4600.

KAWASAKI LOADERS

- Models with bucket capacities from 3 to 7.5 yds.
- Cummins Engines.
- Cab position on rear frame for efficient operator control.
- Easy maintenance.

STARLINE Equipment Company

BOISE: 1-800-632-5928 — OR —
TWIN FALLS: 734-7681 - 1920 HIGHLAND AVE. EAST

LAWN-BOY® SPRING TUNE-UP

- Ignition system and switch inspection.
- Sharpen and balance blade.
- Clean carburetor and air filter.
- Make any adjustments required.

FOR ONLY \$24.95 (Parts Extra)

Fast Service
By Factory-trained
Mechanics

Free Parking in our lot while shopping at Cain's

Service Center
(Side Entrance)

Offer Good thru April only

Cain's
204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Your Times-News Carrier is collecting this week. Please have your cash or check ready.

Thank You

The Times-News

**THE GOVERNMENT DOES NOT CARE!!!
BUT WE DO!!!**

We are not just talking CARING; we are putting our prices where our mouth is... HELP THE FARMER MONTH, lowest prices in the VALLEY.

Kendall-Clements LOVES FARMERS

Prices Good Thru The End Of March.

KENDALL 15/40 Motor Oil	3.60 gal.	\$ 198⁰⁰ drum	
KENDALL F-1 Select 30 Motor Oil	3.40 gal.	\$ 187⁰⁰ drum	
KENDALL Super DIII 30 Motor Oil	3.55 gal.	\$ 195⁵⁰ drum	
KENDALL Universal Tractor Fluid	3.50 gal.	\$ 192⁵⁰ drum	

(works in any and all tractors)

CLEMENT'S SPECIALS!

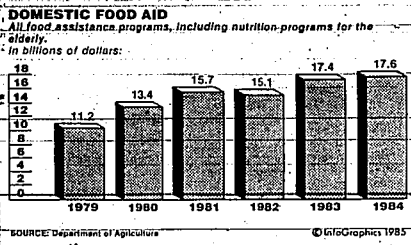
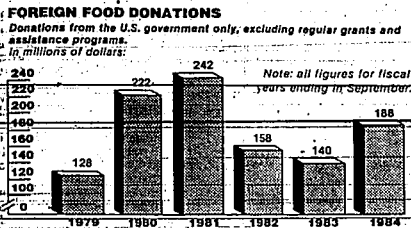
GASOLINE99⁹*
DIESEL89⁹*
FURNACE OIL89⁹*
KEROSENE (Call us for drum price.)	1.99⁹*

*Minimum delivery required, cash prices.

Phone 733-8546

402 Third Ave. So. Box 573 Twin Falls, ID. 83301

U.S. food aid - foreign and domestic



Trying to bolster American grain exports

Farm belt lawmakers take on shippers

By BARRY MASSEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the fate of agricultural exports at stake, farm belt lawmakers have launched an attack on a decades-old maritime law they say adds millions of dollars to shipping costs of government-generated grain sales.

The target is the 1964 Cargo Preference Act, which requires U.S. ships to carry 50 percent of agricultural commodities sold or donated to other countries by the government. Under the law, which was enacted to help preserve a strong maritime industry, the Department of Agriculture pays the extra cost of using U.S. ships — estimated to add between \$30 a ton and \$50 a ton for each ton of grain.

In 1984, for instance, the government paid an additional \$97.5 million in shipping costs for moving commodities under the Food for Peace program on vessels flying a U.S. flag.

"I think cargo preference is bad for exports; bad for farmers, bad for the hungry . . . and it is special interest legislation at its worst," says Sen. Danforth, R-Mo., whose 1981 effort to exempt food aid from the law failed on a 70-28 vote.

It has been a long-standing blood pressure item in farm com-

modity, says Rep. Pat Roberts, a Republican who represents prime wheat-growing sections of western Kansas.

Roberts and Danforth and among a coalition of farm state members of the House and Senate who are pushing legislation to limit the scope of cargo aid.

The issue looms not only as bloody brawl between farming and shipping interests but it threatens to drag President Reagan into another politically risky confrontation with farmers and Congress.

Although Danforth now serves as chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, which handles merchant marine legislation, he says the maritime industry and coastal state lawmakers are a "very formidable bloc" protecting cargo preference.

But agriculture has its own powerful ally in Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole of Kansas.

Cargo preference costs a lot of money and doesn't do anything for the farmers," Dole says.

Triggering the latest assault on the law was a federal court ruling last month that expanded cargo preference requirements to a farm export promotion program under which the government offers "blended credits" to overseas buyers of U.S. farm products.

While the government decides

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite large shipments of food aid to Ethiopia and other drought-stricken countries, the total value of U.S. agricultural exports to sub-Saharan Africa is expected to drop this fiscal year to about \$1.24 billion, says a new report by the Agriculture Department.

That would be a 6 percent decline from \$1.33 billion last year, as commodities shipped to the region in the year that ended Sept. 30, says the department's Economic Research Service in a current issue of FATUS — Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States.

"Exports to South Africa will drop, but those to several other countries, including Sudan, Ethiopia, Kenya, Mozambique, Niger, Chad and Mali, will climb," the report said.

Shipments of food under Food for Peace programs have already topped the total for last year and eventually are expected to exceed the 1983-84 level by one-third.

For example, the report said shipments of U.S. wheat and wheat products to the African countries are expected to increase by 28 million metric tons, 28 percent more than last year.

The value of the shipments is expected to be a record \$445 million, a 25 percent increase.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The value of sorghum exports is expected to rise 38 percent to \$38 million. Shipments of blended food products, which include mixtures of corn, soybeans and dried milk, also are up.

However, exports of most other major commodities are expected to decline from last year, including a drop in corn shipments because of "improved prospects" for this year's South African harvest.

In all U.S. grain and feed exports are expected to be around \$1 billion, down 2 percent from last year's record, the report said. Rice shipments will "remain relatively weak" at \$156 million, down from \$169 million in 1983-84 and \$155 million in 1982-83 and a record \$356 million in 1981-82.

Looking at some of the countries, exports to Ethiopia "will escalate dramatically in response to the famine there." Nearly all of the projected \$96 million in shipments will be as emergency aid, with only \$10 million with smaller amounts of dairy prod-

ucts, blended food products and vegetable oils.

In Kenya, "unprecedented amounts" of corn and wheat imports are being sought because of the worst drought in half a century.

"Unlike most African countries, Kenya has substantial foreign exchange reserves and despite a decline last year still totaled \$386 million at the end of last November, the report said.

"Kenya has already commercially imported substantial amounts of bagged corn from Thailand, which devalued its currency and can offer corn at lower prices than the United States can," it said.

Nevertheless, U.S. corn shipments to Kenya are expected to be relatively large, mainly as food aid. Other increases in grain shipments are seen for Sudan, Somalia, Tanzania, Zimbabwe and Mozambique. But agricultural exports to South Africa are down, including an expected slide in corn shipments to 1.4 million tons worth about \$182 million from 2.7 million tons valued at \$400.4 million in 1983-84.

The quickest way to sell, buy, or rent. A Times-News Classified Just phone 733-0931

HAPPY HOUR 5:00 - 6:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY



- Well Drinks \$1.00
- Beer (cans) 75¢
- Beer (draft) 50¢

Our Special Hors d'oeuvres

MUSIC BY "CHANGE-OF-PACE"

Country Inn & Cocktails

1886 Addison Ave. E.

FARM PROPERTY FOR LEASE

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), Gooding County Office, has one (1) farm property for lease. FmHA will accept written offers until 4:30 p.m., March 20, 1985, at the Farmers Home Administration office, located at 438 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330. For additional information or clarification, telephone 208-934-4468.

Preference will be given to family-sized operators. The property will be leased without regards to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, or marital status. Farmers Home Administration reserves the right to reject any and all offers. The following is a description of the property and the minimum acceptable offer.

DESCRIPTION: 160 acres located 9 miles southwest of Gooding, specifically the SE 1/4, Section 28, Township 6 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian.

TERM: For the 1985 crop year, ending December 1, 1985.

RATE: Cash lease, \$8400.00 minimum acceptable offer, all paid up front.

PRESENT CROP SYSTEM: Approximately 140 acres irrigated which have produced barley, corn, and alfalfa; 20 acres for homestead.

OTHER NOTES: Irrigation water and power costs and real estate taxes will be paid by FmHA.

Despite credit gloom, there are bright spots

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — A picture of gloom and doom for farm credit extending into the 1990s was painted by agricultural lenders, but their pessimism was tempered by a Virginia dairy farmer.

David M. Kohl, a professor and farmer from Blacksburg, Va., speaking at a Midlink University's 33rd business 1985 conference, called participants not to be so intent on seeking short-run solutions that they fail to conduct long-term planning for agriculture's future.

"Right now is a heck of a lot better time to get into farming than the late 1970s was," said Kohl, associate professor of agricultural finance at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Kohl said land, machinery and livestock are all relatively cheap today. "And he predicted the growth of many small, part-time farmers located closer to urban areas. He said he knows of one young man who is raising strawberries and broccoli and getting \$2,000 an acre."

Other speakers noted that creating the profitability of the average family farm is an uphill battle that will see many casualties and a

continuation of the "trend toward fewer full-time farmers in America." "We don't have a farm debt crisis but an income crisis. Power and fewer farmers and agribusinesses quality for credit because of falling income," said Douglas D. Sims, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis.

Lenders are not as concerned with the size of an operator's debt as with the annual net cash income the operator has to service that debt, he said.

Looking at the remainder of this decade, Sims said interest rates should remain high and net farm income low. "I see continued financial stress."

"The farm credit crisis puts trauma in middle America," said Roger W. King, vice president of State Street Bank of Quincy. "Agriculture in the United States has been too efficient and too productive for its own good. We've had a variety of farm programs to get production in line with consumption, all to no avail."

It's not just farmers who are in trouble, it's implement, chemical,

fertilizer and seed dealers too, King said. A regional economic collapse is a possibility in states like Iowa, where banks, schools and hospitals serving farm communities are closing, he said.

"We need a restructuring of assets in agriculture," King said. "We have too many people with too much debt."

Farmers have to realize that making a decision is a good thing, even if it is a decision to sell assets such as

land to strengthen their cash flow and save their operations, said Charles W. Shuman Jr., a vice president of Blunt, Ellis & Loew in Washington and past administrator of the Farmers Home Administration.

Shuman said the federal government by itself cannot solve the farm credit problem. He advocated "some type of federal guaranteed lending program" as a step toward resolution of the problem.

COMPUTERS AGRICULTURE

A SERIES OF PERTINENT FACTS.

Do you have to be a programmer to use a computer in your business?

Many people believe that you first have to learn how to program before you can consider using a computer in your business operation. The truth is, however, that today there are thousands of programs to choose from that eliminate the need for anyone to have to design their own. And the best software has easy-to-read directions written in plain English.

Programs such as those contained in the Sperry New Holland AG-COMMAND™ Software Series have been designed to allow you to tailor the program to your enterprise or business operation. The necessary program instructions are built-in, yet the data entry and retrieval can be modified easily to fit your specific operation.

If you've been hesitant about computerizing your farming operation because you've been worried about the need to know programming, come in to our AG-COMMAND™ Computer Center. We'll show you just how easy the right system is to operate. And with our training and support, there's no reason to wait any longer.

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT

1935 KIMBERLY ROAD • TWIN FALLS • 733-8687

AG-COMMAND
Computer Center
SPERRY • NEW HOLLAND

SHORT ON TIME? SHORT ON CAPITAL? BUT NEED NEW PLANTING EQUIPMENT?

CONSIDER...

A new 6 row 78 Series AC Planter Complete with Tool Bar Hyd. markers & Monitor \$5900

USED EQUIPMENT

- 200 AC Cab & Diesel \$800
- 280 4 WD \$10,000
- 7040 AC C & Air, 500 hours \$14,000
- 312 RH Swather Cab, Air \$12,500
- 3010 John Deere GOLD \$5500
- 55 Parson Tractor GOLD \$9000
- 1155 MF Cab & Diesel \$12,000
- 8 Row AC Planters \$4500

11.9% Financing on Equip 9.7% on new D & D EQUIPMENT
3/4 Mile West on Main, Jerome, Idaho
208-324-9833

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MUTUAL FIRE INS.

106 S. Broadway Buhl

PROVIDING RURAL FIRE INSURANCE PROTECTION SINCE 1911

EMERGENCY RURAL FIRE NUMBERS

- Castleford 537-6700
- Buhl 921-9111
- Kimberly 423-4611
- Hollister 423-2222
- Moose 423-5427
- FOR YOUR RURAL FIRE PROTECTION NEEDS CONTACT:
- Ed Hudson 423-8883
- Dale Christensen 843-6643

FOR YOUR SEED CORN AND ALFALFA

Don't settle for anything less than a Pioneer® hybrid.

See or Call: Raymond W. Litwiller Route 1 Buhl, ID 83316 543-4920 (Early & Late)

PIONEER BRAND-BREED CORN

The Limitation of Warranty and remedy appearing on the label is part of the terms of sale.

Pioneer is a brand name. Numbers identify varieties. ®Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa, U.S.A.

AGRI-PIONEER

'Survival of fittest' period for nation's farms

Farm owners

According to the latest available information, families or individuals owned about 86 percent of all U.S. farms in 1982. In 1984, more than 2.3 million farms were operating across the nation.

FARM OWNERSHIP, 1982

Percent distribution, by organization

OTHER

CORPORATION 3

PARTNERSHIP 10

INDIVIDUAL OR FAMILY 86

SOURCE: Census Bureau, U.S. Department of Agriculture
© InfoGraphics 1985

By MICHAEL BATES
The Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — Roger Booth talks of the future of farming in terms of "survival of the fittest."

The Jerryville, Ill., farm financial management consultant helps supervise 140 farms. When the 1990s begin, he believes, there will be 20 percent to 30 percent fewer farms than today.

"The thing I think will happen, and I don't feel like it's pleasant, is I think we've got to bury the dead," he said. "We're in a down cycle now, and while I'm not at all certain we're at the bottom of the cycle, things will get better. I firmly believe that."

Luther Tweeten, an Oklahoma State University agricultural economist, said he believed 15 percent of today's farmers would be out of business in three years. That's in addition to a normal annual attrition rate of 2 percent, he said.

Most agricultural observers agree the trend toward fewer and larger farms will continue. Booth believes farms that will make it will range from 600 to 1,200 acres. Tweeten said there would be a "dual agriculture" with commercial-size farms and small part-time farms that also have non-farm income.

Accurate predictions about farming's future are hard to make, but several prominent specialists and farmers agree agriculture will depend increasingly on technology.

"We suspect the bulk of these developments will be scale neutral," said Neil Harl, an Iowa State University agricultural economist. "By that I mean that they will not have a

significant systematic advantage for the larger over the smaller farm."

Frank Dunn, 65, a Woodward, Okla., rancher with 24,000 acres of land and 4,000 head of cattle, said farmers and ranchers who use new technology properly will prevail.

"The real thing that has made agriculture so desistively efficient is it has been like an elimination tournament for 100 years," Dunn said. "And the one who is not a combination of lucky, thrifty and hard-working has been weeded out."

"It's a brutal thing. But it's going to continue," he said.

Some of the technology on the horizon will save work, such as computer-guided tractors and automated irrigation systems.

In the early 1980s, before farms were mechanized, it took more than 250 hours of labor and five acres of land to produce 100 bushels of wheat. Today, it takes three or four hours' labor and less than three acres.

Better yields have come from improved seeds, fertilizers, herbicides, pesticides and cultivation techniques. Research continues in those areas, as well as on ways to coat seeds with chemicals to cut the amount of spraying necessary.

On the mechanical front, experts see a greater use of laser-guided leveling equipment, more fuel-efficient tractors, automated harvesting equipment, computerized sprayers and even specialized combines that will process crops like soybeans and oilseeds in the field. Other equipment will sense moisture, ripeness and temperature.

"Genetic engineering is the

technology with the most promise and perhaps the least predictability. Its use in plant and animal breeding has the potential to rapidly change the seed and stock used today."

More such genetic crops will be important in the Lower Colorado River Basin, the San Joaquin Valley in California and other areas with salinity problems. Drought-resistant crops will be bred for areas where rain is infrequent and irrigation impractical.

Genetic engineering will make it possible to increase milk production in dairy cows and weight gain in beef cattle, researchers say.

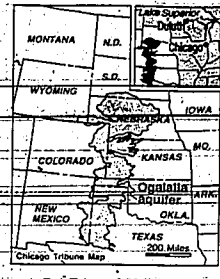
The practice of conservation tillage will grow, agronomists predict. This calls for less frequent plowing to help prevent erosion and save fuel and wear on machinery. Crop residues are left on the ground as a protective cover.

Competition for water will increase in the future. Irrigated acreage has tripled since 1940, with particularly marked increases in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

But those states and four others draw water from the Ogallala Aquifer, a huge underground pool that, like other aquifers, is being drained more quickly than it can be replenished.

Farm groups looking to the future often see the specter of a corporate takeover of agriculture. The groups say that would bring inefficient farming, high food prices and a loss of stewardship for the land.

The percentage of land owned by those who farm it has risen to 50 percent in recent years. Some economists believe it could drop back to the Depression-era level of 25 per-



For one thing, the debt crisis may influence farmers in future years to rely less on borrowing. We may even go through a "debt-free" period such as the one that followed the Depression, Mellichar said.

Farm Credit System analysts estimated farm debt at \$465 billion by 1985, up from the current estimated \$212 billion. But they said the annual growth rate for debt would slow to 7.5 percent. In the expansion of the 1970s, the average annual growth rate for farm debt was 12 percent.

Once the dust settles, farm experts believe those left in agriculture will begin to make a decent living.

"Because of efficiency gains, anticipated as we move toward the year 2000 that farm returns will average as good as returns to major industries," Tweeten said.

Family farm is the family business

Kansan incorporates to cut expenses

By MICHAEL BATES
The Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — Buford Kurr Jr.'s family farm is literally the family business.

The 35-year-old south-central Kansan incorporated as Kurr Grain Inc. so he could market his crops more profitably and cut his expenses.

"Basically what it lets me do is buy wholesale and sell retail," he said. "You see, traditionally, the old saying goes that the farmer is the only one who buys retail and sells wholesale. I've been trying to turn that around."

Kurr estimates he has added 5 percent to his grain sales and cut 10 percent of the cost of his supplies since incorporating.

"That's the difference between making money and not making money," he said. Kurr made a modest income last year despite having to absorb an \$11,000 bad check from a now-bankrupt grain dealer.

He analyzes his cash flow frequently and matches expenses with income by cutting back on variables he can control such as fertilizer.

The approach, Kurr is taking, emphasizing management, is what experts see as the key to the survival of the family farm. Neil Harl, an Iowa State University agricultural economist, said fam-

ily operations can capture most of the economies possible in farming.

"The cost curve doesn't drop much beyond what a well-managed, well-financed family operation can put together," Harl said. "And that's why I don't really see the family farm disappearing. I see it changing."

Many farm groups, saying the family farm is in danger, have appealed for government help. But Kurr said it's his responsibility to make his business work. "And I think I'm a pretty damn good one because I'm still here," he said.

It's difficult to get agricultural economists, farm policy makers and statisticians to agree on exactly what a family farm is. Generally, they define it as well as on ways to operate. Commercial farms, to about 1,200 acres with annual sales of \$40,000 to \$200,000. Most of the labor is provided by family members.

Although experts believe a trend toward fewer and larger farms will continue, they also find hope for the efficient family operation.

From 1950 to 1980 the number of people living on farms fell from 23 million to fewer than 8 million, according to government statistics. In the same period, average farm size doubled to a little more than 400 acres.

Kurr plans to survive by continuing to cut costs

and improve efficiency. He shares machinery and some crop-spraying chores with neighbors, hauls grain for sale in tractor-trailer loads to save grading fees and uses old equipment. His newest tractor is a 1973 model; his oldest is a 1965 one.

His wife, Mary, works 25 hours a week as a waitress to help buy the groceries that feed their family of five. Kurr hasn't borrowed money for four years, but annual interest from 1970s loans that he used to start his operation still amounts to about 30 percent of his total annual expenses.

Kurr owns only 80 acres of the 700 he farms; he rents the rest. He lives rent-free on land he will eventually inherit from his parents. He raises wheat, milo and alfalfa and has 300 sheep. Until recently, he also had a farrow-to-finish hog operation.

Selling off the hogs was a tough decision, he said, but the hogs weren't making any money.

Kurr darts his success from a financial crisis in 1980. He couldn't borrow any more money to meet bills after his grain sorghum crop failed.

"I set it in my mind that I was going to pull this thing out," he said. "I've paid off over \$30,000 since then, and I've got to where I can get a little money if I want it. And I've made this thing work."

Young farmer says career not worth it

BAILEY, N.C. (AP) — After 10 years of raising tobacco, cucumbers and corn, Herman Bissette Jr. decided farming wasn't worth it anymore.

"It's hard to see everything you've worked your life for just go away," said Bissette during an auction of his farm equipment in late February.

"That's what I had done. I had put my life in farming. I put probably 10 of the best years of my life in farming. And now it's just gone."

Bissette's auction was voluntary, unlike other farm auctions in recent months that stemmed from bankruptcy proceedings.

"I was not forced out of farming," Bissette, 28, said. "I decided it was time to quit. I was not one who had to file for bankruptcy. I have a good credit rating. I could have gotten money to farm again if I had wanted to. But I was just looking after my family's future."

In the past two years, Bissette lost

\$18,000 because of rising costs, lower commodity prices and adverse weather conditions. He is planning to refinance by cutting back on money against his home so he can get the debts down to a manageable monthly payment.

Bissette withdrew some of his 17 pieces of equipment from the auction, hoping for better prices later. But the sale signified the end of his chosen career.

"It was over just like the snap of a finger," said Bissette, who now works as a carpenter for a Wilson construction company.

Bissette started by leasing 90 acres of land as soon as he finished high school. When he quit last month, he was ending 20 years of leased land, mostly in tobacco and cucumbers.

Bissette said he economized by adapting some of the specialized equipment to use with more than one

crop.

"I was trying to make a profit at it. A lot of farmers run into problems by refinancing," he said. "I don't think basically that's what is wrong, though. The majority are trying hard to make a living. They don't want to live off anybody. They want to make it on their own."

In the beginning, 25 percent of what the farming operation made in a year was profit, Bissette said. That profit margin began to slide until it hit 6 percent to 7 percent.

"My profit margin has gone down all the time," he said. "All the costs have gone up."

The uncertainty of the tobacco price-support program, and the increase of the per pound assessment levied on growers from 7 cents to 25 cents, figured in Bissette's decision to quit farming.

If he raised 100,000 pounds of tobacco, that would mean an assessment of \$25,000. For tax purposes that money is considered income-of-the-grower because it is paid to keep the price-support program, a farmer-owned cooperative, going. "That's \$25,000 I've got to pay taxes on that I've never had."

Bissette's 7-year-old son, Justin, has watched what has often been a stressful decision-making process for his father and mother. Justin already has decided on farming as his profession, but his father doesn't want to see that happen.

"I love farming," Bissette said. "It's the main thing I always wanted to do. But I don't see any future in it. I just hope the ones who've made up their minds to try and stick with it can make it. There's no better life than farm life. It's No. 1 in my opinion."

No. 1	Soup of the Day Park Chow Mein Sweet & Sour Pork Park Fried Rice	\$3.95
No. 2	Soup of the Day Park Chow Mein Sweet & Sour Pork Egg Foo Yung Park Fried Rice	\$4.25
No. 3	Soup of the Day Park Chow Mein Sweet & Sour Chicken Fried Shrimp Park Fried Rice	\$4.50
No. 4	Soup of the Day Park Chow Mein Sweet & Sour Chicken Egg Roll Park Fried Rice	\$4.75

COMBINATION DINNERS

華園酒家
CHINA GARDEN

Open Every Day
11:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
• Chinese Town Twin Falls
119 Second Ave. West
734-5025
Free Homemade Chinese Peanut Cakes With Any Birthday Or Anniversary Party.

CUSTOM DESIGN BUBBLE SCREENS

SPRING SPECIALS ON TOP OF THE LINE PIPE AT COMPETITIVE PRICES.

BUHL AMOTH 543-4777
IRRIGATION & SUPPLY

1 MILE E. OF BUHL ON HWY. 30

BIG TRACTORS FOR A BIG DEALER! LIKE YOU?

Ford is coming on strong with high horsepower tractors. A wide selection of tractors up to 170 horsepower. And we're looking for strong, qualified dealers to sell them.

If you qualify, we'll help you get started with planning and organizational assistance, plus sales, management and service training. High-impact advertising. And competitive retail and wholesale financing assistance programs.

Want to turn your hard work into profits? See one of the industry's newest, most advanced tractor lines... Ford.

FOR DETAILS, CONTACT:

KEN HOUGH

(415) 273-0227

QUICK CASH

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

CHECK THESE ROCK BOTTOM SPRING GRAIN PRICES!!!

<input type="checkbox"/> Steptoe Barley (Northwest Sid) Reg	\$10.25 Cwt.
<input type="checkbox"/> Klages Barley (Brown Malting) Reg	\$8.25 Cwt.
<input type="checkbox"/> Karla Barley - Cwt (Brown Malting/Feed Barley)	\$8.25 Cwt.
<input type="checkbox"/> Kriss Barley - Cwt (Brown Malting/Feed Barley)	\$7.25 Cwt.
<input type="checkbox"/> MC Spring Barley (Short, seed head, low yield, low yield, low yield)	\$9.25 Cwt.
<input type="checkbox"/> MC Spring Barley (Short, seed head, low yield, low yield)	\$9.25 Cwt.
<input type="checkbox"/> Owens Wheat Reg	\$10.25 Cwt.

IDAHO SEED & MARKETING Co. 326-5040

The First Name in Seeds.
Located North of T.F. County Fairgrounds on Midway.

BRYANT'S PACKING CO.

WHOLESALE MEATS & CUSTOM PROCESSING

678-5411
1906 W. Main

BURLEY

DEWANE SANDLIAN - OWNER

FULL-SERVICE

- Killing - Cutting - Curing - Vacuum Packing
- U.S.D.A. Inspected & Grader Locker Beef
- Fully Processed Top Hogs
- Free Pickup of Beef in the Mini-Cassia Area.

BRYANT'S PACKING CO.

Survival by farms forecast

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The family farm should survive into the 21st century and beyond, despite a financial crisis that has threatened American agriculture, says Wayne Rasmussen, the Agriculture Department's historian for more than 40 years.

"There have been big companies come and go in the agriculture business" in the last 20 years, he said, but most found farming a poor investment, compared with other opportunities.

"So I do see that for the next 50 years that we will have a system pretty much of the kind that we have now as far as family farming is concerned, but there will probably be fewer farmers who are going to be producing the bulk of what we need," he said.

Rasmussen said he believed the current stretch of financial trouble — large debt, declining land prices and shrinking equity — is the worst of this century, except for the farm depression of the 1920s, which stretched into the Great Depression of 1929 and the '30s.

"In 1833, when (President Franklin) Roosevelt called for legislation to bring the farm prices back up, he didn't put it on the basis he was helping save the farmers," Rasmussen said. "He put it on the basis we needed to restore farm purchasing power in order to get our whole economy going again."

Rasmussen, who works for the USDA in 1937 and, except for service in the Army in World War II, has been here ever since. He earned a doctorate in history at George Washington University night classes.

Some other USDAs experts share Rasmussen's view that family farmers will prevail for many years, but farms overall will grow larger and fewer.

In 1980, the department's Economic Research Service published a report projecting U.S. farms through the year 2000.

"The number of U.S. farms, in a steady decline since about 1935, is expected to drop by another third in the next 20 years," the report said. There were about 2.5 million in January 1980 and there may be only 1.8 million by the year 2000.

Algen C. Manchester, senior economist in the agency's national economics division, said he saw little reason to modify the projections because of the current financial situation.

China takes U.S. cattle

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has formally accepted its first shipment of U.S. beef cattle from the United States, and more are on the way in the future, says Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

The shipment, 379 Holstein dairy cattle, was flown to China in January and sold at an auction in Beijing. Agriculture Department and Chinese veterinarians monitored the animals' health. The cattle were released from quarantine on March 5.

"The stringent health and shipment requirements requested by the Chinese presented many difficulties for USDA negotiators," Block said. "I congratulate the people who achieved a beginning of breeding stock trade between the United States and the People's Republic of China." Block said a second shipment of 200 registered Holsteins from Wisconsin is scheduled for export to China in the near future. In addition, plans are being worked out to ship two consignments of U.S. breeding swine to China.

- Neck-Shoulder-Arm Pain
- High Blood Pressure
- Heart Palpitation
- Back and Leg Pain
- Nervousness
- Indigestion
- Heartburn
- Headaches
- Sinusitis

Any of the above symptoms and more can be caused by nerve impingement due to a spinal disc lesion or possibly dietary imbalance.

AT MAIN WEST CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

We specialize in treating these conditions.

- Personal Accidents
- Workmen's Compensation
- Auto Accidents

Dr. L.C. Landwehr
Chiropractic Orthopedist
717 Main Ave. West
Twin Falls, ID 83422
733-0522
Serving the Magic Valley for 20 years.

Kmart

The Saving Place®

Open Daily 9:00-9:00
Sunday 10:00-6:00

GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

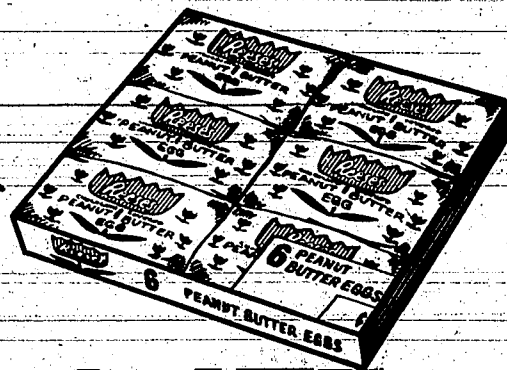
Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition

Sunday Thru Tuesday Savings



99¢

Sale Price. Your choice of delicious Easter candy. 4-oz. nut-caramel nougat egg, 3-oz. white chocolate lamb or bunny, 4.11-oz. package of 3 Cadbury® creme eggs.



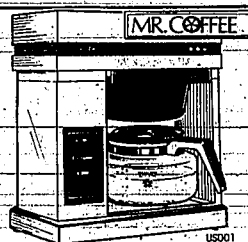
1.47

Sale Price. Package of 6 Reese's® chocolate-covered peanut butter eggs. A traditional favorite for Easter-egg hunts and basket treats. 7.2-oz. package.



4.77

Save 22%. Our 6.17. Men's 6-pk. pkg. crew socks with cushioned lining. Cotton/nylon. Fit 10-13.



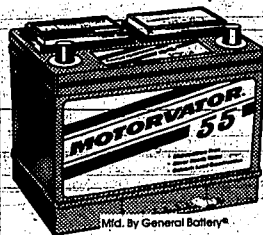
24.96 K mart® Sale Price
- 5.00 Less Factory Rebate
- 2.00 Less Additional Factory Rebate
17.96 Your Net Cost After Rebate. Rebates limited to 1st application.

Mr. Coffee® 10-cup coffee maker controls brew time; water temperature for perfect coffee, fast.



2.97

Sale Price. Package of 40 Glad® sheer-strength trash can liners with closures. 30x36".



39.97

Sale Price. Motorvator® 55 battery: sizes for many U.S., foreign cars. 475 cold-cranking amps.



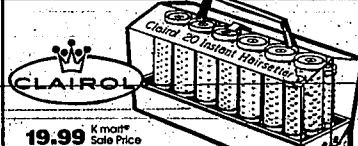
24.97

Our 29.97. AM/FM digital clock radio and removable phone with touch pulse dialing.



2.47

Sale Price Ea. Sheer Elegance® nylon panty hose with cotton panel. Misses' A, B, queen sizes.



19.99 K mart® Sale Price
- 3.00 Less Factory Rebate
16.99 Your Net Cost After Rebate. Rebates limited to 1st application.

Clairol® Instant Hairsetter with 20 rollers and clips.



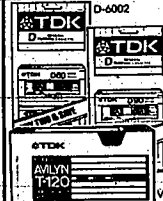
77¢

Sale Price Ea. 6-oz. Easy Net® hair spray, to maintain hair styles. Regular-hold, super-hold formulas.



3.67

Sale Price. Preference® hair color in choice of natural-looking shades. 1 application.



5.97

Sale Price. Blank VHS video cassette tape for quality reproduction; 2-, 4-, 6-hr. recording.



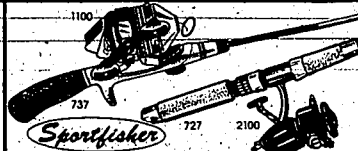
3 \$1

Sale Price. 7 1/4-oz. macaroni and cheddar dinner, also a delicious side dish for meals.



78¢

Sale Price Ea. 1-gallon Clorox® bleach with splashless spout. Helps whiten, brighten laundry.



12.99

Save 27%-34%. Our 17.94-19.94 Ea. Fiberglass rod and reel combination.

CAFETERIA SPECIAL

Grilled Cheese Sandwich With French Fries

1.49

Available Only in Stores With Cafeterias

8 MONTH ADVERTISED SPECIAL PRICE

Some restrictions apply. See store for details.

Business

Checking out on this offering could maintain bank account

Q: I received something in the mail from the American Heritage Redemption Center in Los Angeles, Calif. They are offering me a chance to purchase by mail a 45-inch RCA color television for \$1,584, or a Honda moped for \$1,700. I received in the offer a check for \$1,500 which can be applied to the purchase price leaving a small balance for each item. Is this legitimate?

A: This company is doing a mass mailing all over the United States and we have been receiving numerous inquiries regarding the company. According to the postal inspector's office in Portland, Ore., the company's mailing address is actually the address of a mail receiving service. Also a check with State of California corporate filings and Los Angeles County notorious business name filings failed to show any filing being made for American Heritage Redemption Center.

This firm is under investigation by the Postal Inspection Service. Customer complaints should be directed to D. C. Olson, Postal Inspector, P.O. Box 2000, Pasadena, Calif., 91102-2000. The Better Business Bureau of Treasure Valley feels that this company is misleading and deceptive in its advertising and selling practices and it would be best to save your money. It's doubtful that you'll ever receive anything for your money.

Q: I am interested in any informa-



tion you can provide me with about the Town and Country Acceptance Corp. in Alabama. They sent me some literature offering also percent loans and approval is based only on your desire to get a loan.

A: Town and Country Acceptance is a debt management firm. The firm is not a loan company and cannot advance any money or pay off creditors in a lump sum. This firm remits payments to creditors based upon the client's payments to Town and Country. Because the success of the program is based upon a client's performance with the company, it is important that consistent payments be made to the company, in as much as there is no loan involved. There is a fee involved for the firms services. This firm was founded in October 1981 and Donna S. Pranke is named as its manager. This firm has answered or adjusted complaints when contacted by the Better Business Bureau.

Q: I am interested in becoming an airline flight attendant and have heard of an association which provides screened and qualified flight attendant candidates to the major

airlines. You have to send them \$35 to receive a membership kit, including a detailed application for employment. When you return this completed employment application, you will become an active candidate with our full list of employers. What can you tell me about this organization? It is called the Airline Flight Attendants Association.

A: According to information received from the Better Business Bureau in California where this organization is based, the association does not meet Better Business Bureau standards of business practice. Their files show unanswered complaints on file against the firm. The literature is also misleading as it are not an employment agency and will not find you a job in the airline field. You must still do all of the work yourself.

"Consumer Watch" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch", BBB, 409 Jefferson, Boise, Idaho, 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Contracting money supply may keep interest rates stable

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Reserve's report of an unexpected drop in the nation's basic money supply helps enhance the prospects that interest rates will remain stable over the next few weeks, credit analysts said.

The basic money supply, called M1, contracted by \$2.1 billion in the week ended March 13, to a seasonally ad-

justed \$570.6 billion from a revised \$572.7 billion a week earlier, the central bank said Thursday. The previous week's figure originally was reported as \$572.4 billion.

M1 represents funds readily available for spending and includes cash in circulation, checking deposits and non-bank travelers checks.

The size of the decline was unex-

pected; most credit analysts had looked for a small increase of about \$500 million.

Together with the Commerce Department's report that the economy is showing sluggish growth in the current quarter, the M1 report helped raise expectations in the bond market that the Fed would not tighten its hold on credit.

How To Make Incredible Gains From A Losing Proposition.

Losing weight is big business in America. **Setpoint Centers** are taking advantage of that without taking advantage of our clients. We give them a simple, but scientific plan for life-long weight control. And now, centers and franchises are available in Idaho so you can take advantage of an excellent business opportunity. The **Setpoint Center's** plan was developed and refined over three years by Doctor Garth Fisher, an exercise physiologist, Dr. Dennis Remington, a family physician specializing in treating obesity and Dr. Edward Parent, a psychologist. They've discovered how to adjust the brain's weight regulating mechanism through...

- Corrective nutrition
- Moderate exercise
- A program to increase self-esteem.

For the client, **Setpoint** provides a way to permanent weight control. For the franchisee, we provide an outstanding business opportunity. Find out more about our losing proposition... It's a real winner. Contact **Setpoint Centers**.

Setpoint CENTERS Phone (208) 678-0171 or 438-4530 after 6 p.m.

Iowa town that could has its own railroad

By DAVID TOMLIN
THE Associated Press

CENTERVILLE, Iowa — When Burlington Northern cut the last railroad line between this rural town and the rest of the world, the town's dismayed leaders were sure it was the end of the line for the local economy.

Without rail service, the town of 6,500 people could kiss its dreams of business growth goodbye. It also was in danger of losing its biggest employer, a 400-job Union Carbide plant which had to organize a fleet of trucks to replace the railroad.

"They never said they'd shut down," recalled Bob Beck, of the Centerville Chamber of Commerce railroad committee. "But those of us very close to them knew this was eroding their stability here, making them less competitive. Our number one industry was on the line."

Then somebody wondered aloud why Centerville businesses couldn't haul freight on their own railroad.

Townspice chipped in \$5 and \$10 apiece to show their support, businessmen raised the local ante to nearly \$250,000 and Centerville banks swallowed their doubts and loaned an additional \$200,000.

Buoyed by the show of public support, local leaders managed to wangle \$1.8 million in state and federal grants and loans. By last fall they had by December the first carloads of freight left town on the Appanoose County Community Railroad.

"This was a bunch of people that didn't know anything about railroads except that you stop at the crossings," said John Arnold, publisher of the Centerville townsign, which played a leading role in the project.

The railroad is now owned and operated by a board of local businessmen which works closely with the local Chamber of Commerce.

It took three years to get the project off the ground, and it wasn't easy. The plan called for using an abandoned 11-mile stretch of Rock Island Railroad track from Centerville northeast to Udell and linking up to the Norfolk Southern main line.

But Rock Island was in bankruptcy court in 1981, and the first challenge to the railroad committee was to persuade a Chicago judge not to order the track torn up and sold for scrap.

"We pulled every trick of the trade we could think of," Beck recalled. "Union Carbide put their lawyers on it."

With the track saved, Beck said the committee next embarked on a complex round of meetings with state and federal officials to get the money they needed.

The strong local support and the \$50,000 in small individual donations were what finally persuaded federal officials that Centerville deserved the money, Arnold said.

The new railroad has only four customers now. Union Carbide ships plastic packaging, Centerville Iron and Metal ships scrap, and Missouri Farm Association and Goode Elevator ship grain to the new siding at Udell. All four signed long-term contracts at premium rates to get the service started.

Beck said the railroad will sign other shippers and should soon pay for itself and maybe even generate a small profit—to be invested in economic development.

And chamber officials believe the railroad is already paying dividends, with a Fortune 500 company considering moving a plant into town.



Sure Bets in History

"I'll bet you 40 to 1 odds that he never gets his boat out of dry dock."

The only sure bet in life is a BIG O Warranty and Service Policy.

Most radials carry a prorated warranty with no road hazard coverage. This means that you will have to pay for the portion of the tire that you have used.

ONLY BIG O offers a full warranty that includes Free Replacement to legal wear out (2/32"). Should any BIG O brand tire fall due to workmanship, materials, or road hazard, the tire is replaced FREE OF CHARGE including mounting and balancing. The Premium Tire Service Policy insures you that the price quoted includes mounting with new rubber valve stems, free balance, rotation and flat tire service to legal wear out (2/32"). At BIG O even your flats are fixed free of charge.

All this and more at over 250 stores in the USA.



Bet On Big O's On The Farm Service.

Get America's Number 1 Radial.

BFGoodrich Powersaver Radial HT

- Used by more US farmers than all other makes of radial tractor tires combined
- Built extra strong for heavy torque loads
- High traction, long seld time and fuel consumption
- Proven in millions of hours of tillage work

Latest Equipment 2-way Radio Dispatched Trucks

Now Is The Time To Get Ready Front Tractor Tires

4-Ply-Tri Rib
550 x 16 600 x 16
30 95 33 95



Major Brands

- Wide tread and center rib hump smoothly in deep going
- Heavy tread and shoulder for superior protection. Resists sharp rocks, rut rock and stubble damage
- Special design minimizes sidewall wear, extends life

All Other Sizes At Super Savings

Rear Tractor Tires Heavy Duty Construction

150 x 38 4 Ply	156 95	110 x 38 6 Ply	216 95
----------------	--------	----------------	--------

Major Brands: Sol-Cleaning High Flotation

6 Magic Valley Locations

BUHE Truck Lane & Main 543-4328	JEROME 501 S. Lincoln 324-4389	SUPERT 724 Scott 430-9321
BURLEY 219 E. Main 678-2411	PAUL 25 W. Ellis 438-5415	TWIN FALLS 211 W. Addison 733-6573

We're willing to bet our best that ours are better.



Rangen inc.

Animal Feeds

Beans Grains Seeds

Fertilizers

BUHE Phone 543-6421	CURRY Phone 733-5672	HEYBURN Phone 678-2660
-------------------------------	--------------------------------	----------------------------------

- Minico drops opener D3
- CSI sweeps Utah Tech D3
- Classified D4-9

Couch bench a key To 'star game

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "It's going to be a treat looking down the bench and seeing more than two substitutes," says Coach Jerry Couch of Bliss with a smile as he prepares his West all-stars for Monday night's Magic Valley Easter Seals All-Star game at the College of Southern Idaho.

Couch, who guided Bliss to a state runner-up spot with just seven players on the varsity, added "and its going to be enjoyable to not be looking over the heads of half the team at timeouts."

Couch and the West team rank perhaps a slight favorite over its East counterparts largely because it has better overall size. However, "with Minico's Brad Croft — and Onkley's Cory Woodhouse, the East will have the Magic Valley strongest 1-2 scoring punch. Croft averaged 23.5 points and Woodhouse 22 in the just completed season.

Among the girls, the West will have to battle to protect its five-game winning streak because Minico Coach Carol Bradshaw will have superior height and a couple of proven outside scorers in Margaret Lowrey of Minico and Cheryl Judd of Oakley.

The girls tipoff at 7 p.m. Monday while the boys will play about 8:45 p.m. It is the final basketball game of the season with proceeds going to the Idaho Easter Seals Society and.

See ALL-STARs on Page D2



Brad Croft puts up two points against Burley

Croft Minico star dominates game quietly

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

RUPERT — It's easy to say Brad Croft's basketball statistics alone make him distinctive.

He's the second-leading career scorer in Minico High School basketball history. He topped the Gem State Conference in scoring this past season with a 23.1 average and earned the league's Player of the Year award. Early this year, in a fine imitation of Larry Bird or Bernard King, he collected 34 points in two straight games.

Yet when people who know Croft talk about him, scoring isn't the first thing they mention. Instead, they discuss how much they like him.

"If I had a boy grow up to be as neat as he was, I'd be a very proud parent," Minico Coach Craig Dexter said.

"He's such a great individual," echoed senior Steve Garland, the Spartans' point guard last season. "He's got a great personality — with all his stats, nothing ever went to his head. He just took it in stride."

Personality traits are seldom evident in events like Monday's Magic Valley Easter Seals All-Star Game at College of Southern Idaho, in which Croft will participate for the East squad. But the 6-foot-1 senior's graciousness often reveals itself even on the court.

"Team effort was always the important thing (for Croft)," Dexter said. "Brad was just always so thankful to be able to play with the kids that he did play with. I'm sure Brad is thankful for the camaraderie that was always on our teams. Because it was not the Brad Croft show, and Brad never wanted it to be that way."

"He really tried to play team ball," Garland affirmed. Added Dexter, "Maybe at times Brad took too much scoring responsibility on his own, but he did it in a positive way. He knew what the team needed, and he tried his best to fulfill that need."

"It's just been the team — I've just been part of the team," Croft said. "I've just had to do a little more each year."

Croft doesn't say much in recalling over his three varsity seasons, but one of his few comments was, "The guys I played with (during his sophomore year) were really good."

The feeling is apparently mutual. Garland recalls that after Minico's struggle-filled 9-13 '84-85 season ended with a loss to Twin Falls in district play, he and Croft dwelled on the freshly concluded campaign.

"We talked about... how close the team was," Garland said. "It really felt good to play together, even with the disappointment."

Nobody who came to see Croft play this past season ever felt disappointed. Consistency was his hallmark, for he never scored less than 12 points in a game while amassing 509 for the season, including the 1983-84 season. Dexter believes Croft has scored in double figures in at least 30 straight games — a remarkable string for a high-school player.

Croft's steady play mirrors his attitude. "Each game is pretty much the same," he said. "There are the big ones, but once you're out on the court it doesn't matter."

So smoothly did points flow from Croft that his contributions almost went unnoticed. "Sometimes it would be a 'quiet,' 25 points,"

Garland said. "It's not like we went down and tried to get him the ball every time."

Nevertheless, said Dexter, "He always seemed to rise to the occasion of an important game, which I think is the mark of a good player."

As an example, Dexter offered the Spartans' season-opening 65-64 overtime loss at always-formidable Meridian last Dec. 1. As Dexter recalled, Spartan fans had dared to voice their fear that Minico might go 0-23. So even though it was a non-conference game, the Meridian encounter was a big one: The Spartans needed a strong effort to build confidence in themselves and their supporters.

Establishing the pattern for the rest of the season, Croft garnered 22 points and 12 rebounds. "I don't mean to single Brad out, because everybody contributed," Dexter said. "But anytime somebody gets 32 points against Meridian in the opening game — that kind of put us over the top from the point of view of being competitive."

Croft, whose 1,027 career points places him behind only Jim Beakwright (1,655) in school annals, had to be competitive just to score. Opponents constantly trained their defenses, whether zone or man-to-man, to follow his smell.

Thus, he had to get his points the old-fashioned way — he earned them.

According to Dusty Anderson, Minico's veteran sports announcer who doubles as a walking, breathing encyclopedia of sports facts, Croft is one of the best players in his 65-game varsity career. Not especially quick or powerful, Croft dissected opponents with cross-over steps and head-

See CROFT on Page D2

Georgetown Ewing sits as Williams leads Hoyas into Final Four

By DICK JOYCE
The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — While All-American Patrick Ewing rode the bench because of foul trouble, Georgetown rode the inside power of reserve Ralph Dalton and the free-throw shooting of Reggie Williams back into the Final Four.

The top-ranked Hoyas, with Ewing out for 12 minutes of the second half, hung on for a 60-54 victory over No. 6 Georgia Tech in the NCAA East Regional championship game Saturday.

NEXT Saturday's national semifinals at Lexington, Ky., will match Georgetown against the winner of Sunday's West Regional final between Georgetown's Big East rival St. John's and North Carolina State.

The Hoyas' 16th straight victory put them in the Final Four for the third time in Ewing's four years and kept them on track to become the first team to repeat as national champion since UCLA in 1972 and

1973.

For the most part, though, they did it Saturday without Ewing.

The 7-foot Ewing, who scored 12 of his team-high 14 points in the first half, collected his fourth foul with 18:02 left in the second half and Georgetown leading by one point. By the time he returned, with 5:31 left, the Hoyas were up 48-44.

"I know the team had everything under control," Ewing said. "I had confidence in them. Naturally, I wanted to get in, but I had confidence in the team."

Tech. players suggested that Georgetown had more intensity with Ewing on the bench.

"We may have picked it up a little," confessed Hoyas forward Bill Martin.

And Georgetown Coach John Thompson added: "Other people realize their responsibilities when Patrick is not in the game."

With Georgetown leading 56-54, Dalton hit two free throws to clinch.

See GEORGETOWN on Page D2



Keith Lee, 24, takes ball away from Waymon Tisdale

Memphis St. Turner's heroics lift Tigers past fourth-ranked Oklahoma

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Andre Turner, Memphis State's designated hero, came through again on Saturday although he just missed being a goal.

Turner, who beat Boston College and Alabama-Birmingham with last-second shots during the tournament, scored four points in the final 33 seconds and All-American Keith Lee had 23 points to give the No. 5 Tigers a 63-61 NCAA Midwest Regional basketball championship victory over Oklahoma and their first Final Four berth since 1973.

The winner of Sunday's North Carolina-Villanova Southeast Regional Final in Birmingham will play Memphis State next Saturday in Lexington, Ky.

However, Turner — selected the regional tournament's Most Valuable Player — missed the front end of a one-and-one with eight seconds to play and watched help-

less as a desperation Oklahoma shot bounced high off the back of the rim at the buzzer.

Turner, asked if he was worried about missing his final free throw, said "I wasn't thinking about that. I was thinking Oklahoma could only go into overtime and since we still had all our players I thought we still had a chance to win."

He added "I was real glad it didn't come down to where I had to make a last second shot again."

Lee hit a basket and a canned four free throws in the final 90 seconds and Turner made a layup against the Sooner press then hit two free throws with 23 seconds to go.

Oklahoma, the nation's highest scoring team in the early '80s, was the lowest point total of the season, had one last chance after Turner missed a free throw with eight seconds to play. Anthony Bowie's 24-footer at the buzzer hit the back of the rim and bounced away.

Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk

See MEMPHIS ST. on Page D2

Basketball will return to San Francisco

By MIKE LITVIN
Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — What would Notre Dame be without football? Green Bay without the Packers? That's easy. They'd be like Miami without the beach. Or Switzerland without the Alps. Who would know they even existed?

Which brings us to the University of San Francisco. In terms of basketball, if it belongs, USF likely to think of itself as the UCLA of the North.

Yet, not three years ago, on July 29, 1982, USF dropped its highly successful basketball program. Father John Lo Schiavo, president of the Jesuit university, said he could no longer tolerate the rules violations that had become standard practice at USF.

The school was on probation three times in seven years, and it was under scrutiny again when Lo Schiavo, who had promised to end the program if the cheating continued, stepped in. The basketball program had shot itself in the foot.

So the program was ended, and



Basketball is back.

It seems the university, which decided to return the program only a year after it was dropped, couldn't do without its fix of the bouncing ball.

The signs on campus are already saying, "The Tradition Continues." Actually, the tradition is resuming.

But resuming how?

And as what?

The answer to those questions will be supplied in the main by one Jim Brovelli, who will coach the Dons and who is responsible for shaping a program that must make everyone — the demanding alumni and the demanding school president — happy.

He must keep one tradition — winning. He must end another tradition — cheating to win.

"Father Lo Schiavo never said that basketball wouldn't return," Sunderland said. "He said it could return under certain conditions. We have to have a program where we won't have to apologize to anyone for anything."

"We think Jim can do that. We think he can build a team you can relate with and a team that no one will

be embarrassed by."

Brovelli, a star player for the Dons in the early '80s, was the obvious choice. He grew up in San Francisco, a fan of the Bill Russell-era Dons. Of course, he has other qualities.

By all accounts, he is honest. In his 11 years at the University of San Diego, Brovelli was best known for leaving players get on their feet in five minutes on his league's all-academic team. He took the team from Division II to Division I, and in 1983-84 coached an undermanned San Diego team to a West Coast Athletic Conference championship and into the NCAA tournament. USF didn't have to look far.

"I hate to be labeled Mr. Clean," Brovelli said in his office in the basement of Memorial Gym. "I don't want to separate myself from anyone else. I do want to show you can have success running a clean program."

"Previous to the problems, USF was a national power. There's no reason why it can't be done again."

He thinks there's no better place in the world to play basketball than in old Memorial Gym.

ADVERTISING

IDS International Design Services

IDAHO SKI REPORT

Milwaukee extends its home winning streak to 10 straight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Pressey scored a career-high 30 points to help the Bucks extend their 10-game home winning streak to 10 straight.

The Bucks defeated the Indiana Pacers Saturday night.

Pressey, 30, expanded their streak over second place Detroit with their 10th consecutive homecourt victory. Indiana, 20-51, lost a sixth consecutive game and 12th in the last 13 games.

After a sluggish start, the Bucks' Central Division lead to 12 points over second-place Detroit with their 10th consecutive homecourt victory. Indiana, 20-51, lost a sixth consecutive game and 12th in the last 13 games.

Indiana led by guard Jerry Seitzing's nine points, rallied to tie the score at 44 with seven minutes left in the second quarter. However, Cummings rattled off seven straight Milwaukee points to lead the Bucks to a 67-60 advantage at halftime.

Pressey continued to have a hot hand in the third quarter, making 5 of 7 free throws to lead Milwaukee to a 99-90 lead after three periods. The Pacers shot only 38 percent from the floor in the quarter compared to Milwaukee's 56 percent.

Indiana managed to close within seven points with four minutes left in the game, but Sidney Moncrief scored four straight points for Milwaukee to put the game out of reach.

Clark Kellogg of the Pacers led all scorers with 37 and Jim Thomas added

Pro basketball

Chicago 107 Dallas 97

DALLAS (AP) — Chicago forward Steve Johnson scored a season-high 31 points as the Bulls grabbed a 107-97 victory over the Mavericks in National Basketball Association play Saturday.

It was only the second win on the road for the Bulls, 3-2, in their last 18 tries. Orlando Woolridge added 23 points and Michael Jordan finished with 20.

Kansas City 113 New York 105

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rookie Otis Thorpe jumped in a career-most 31 points and Reggie Theus hit two key free throws in the final 30 seconds as the Kansas City Kings registered their fourth consecutive National Basketball Association victory, a 113-105 decision over the New York Knicks Saturday night.

Thus put the Kings on top to stay, 107-105, with two free throws at the

Atlanta 91 Cleveland 86 (OT)

RICHMOND, Ohio (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 21 points as the Atlanta Hawks, with only eight players available, defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 91-86 in overtime in a National Basketball Association game Saturday night.

The Hawks raised their record to 28-43 with the victory, tying them with Cleveland in the battle for the last playoff berth in the Eastern Conference. The teams split the six games they played this season.

Boston 104 Washington 98

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Danny Ainge scored 12 fourth-quarter points Saturday night, enabling the Boston Celtics to break open a close game and defeat the Washington Bullets 104-98 to increase their lead in the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division to 5 1/2 games over Idaho Philadelphia.

Boston led 77-76 before Ainge hit three straight jump shots to put the Celtics up by seven. The Bullets did not close the margin to less than three until Gus Williams hit a three-point shot with seven seconds left.

Georgetown

Continued from Page D1

the bruising, foul-plagued contest.

"I knew I had to hit those or I couldn't go back to the bench," Dalton said with a smile. "I knew I had to keep myself under control. I had to step up to the line."

"It's getting harder and harder," Thompson said of the trip to the Final Four. "The championship is easier than getting to it. Georgia Tech is one of the final teams."

The Hoyas also benefitted from the poor outside shooting of Mark Price, who entered the game with a 49 percent field goal mark and a 16.9 average.

But Thompson didn't give his defense credit for stopping Price, who made only three of 16 shots from the field and scored 13 points.

"I don't think we did a good job on Price," Thompson said. "We chased him all over the floor. He got our best people in foul trouble, so I don't think you can really say that we did a job on him."

With Ewing out of the game, Thompson said the Hoyas tried to run time off the clock and have a better shot selection.

Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins shook his head in dismay when he looked at Price's shooting

figures in the statistics sheet.

"He's not had Mark Price had a tough shooting day. We would not be here without Mark Price. It's too bad. He just missed a couple of big belts. I thought we had a shot."

Cremins also said, "One of the gutsy calls was Ewing's fourth (foul). It got physical, but we thought it would."

Williams and Martin added 12 each to Georgetown's white 77-00. John Salley scored 12 of his 15 points in the second half to lead the Yellow Jackets and Darryl Kidd added 13.

Georgia Tech, 27-8, overcame a four-point deficit midway through the game and fought the Hoyas down to the end, at one point taking a 42-38 lead. Dalton and reserve Horace Broadway then combined for nine points as Georgetown went on a 15-1 run to take a 51-46 lead.

After Darrylme hit a jumper with 3:45 remaining to cut the Hoyas lead to 52-50, Williams tossed in two free throws with 1:12 left. Scott Fetway scored his only points of the game of a jumper to make it 54-52 with 55 seconds remaining, but Williams then connected on another pair of free throws to make it a four-point Georgetown lead again.

Price finally hit a long jumper to make it 56-54, but Dalton then added

two free throws and Broadway added it with a driving layup at the buzzer.

Salley crashed hard to the floor in the second half when David Wingate drove over him attempting a layup. He took only a brief rest and returned to the game.

With 3:28 left in the game's tempest raged when 6-11: Yvon Joseph of Georgia Tech fouled Dalton. Ewing motioned to Joseph to come at him, but no punches were exchanged.

Georgetown used both Dalton and Ewing together for much of the first half to combat the size of Joseph and Salley, and the first half ended in a 29-29 tie.

Ewing scored all the points in the spurt which put the Hoyas up 23-15 and a jumper by Wingate gave the Hoyas their biggest lead of the half, 29-19.

The Hoyas led 29-21 before Price, who made one of his first seven field-goal attempts, hit a jumper and 7-foot freshman Antoine Ford made two baskets and two free throws on Ewing's third personal foul. The Hoyas, who had been playing foul with an up tempo for most of the game, then ran out the clock for almost two minutes after Ewing went to the bench.

All-stars

Continued from Page D1

The Fourth District High School Activities Association.

Oakley is the best represented school in the area's 28 with three boys and five girls — or 25 percent — on the East squad.

The East boys hold an 8-5 lead going into the game, which will be played in four eight-minute quarters in order to get the fans home at a decent hour. No zone-defense will be allowed.

"He can't use that 1-3-1, can he?" howled East Coach Ben Stroud of Dietrich when informed that Couch was his West counterpart. "I'm sick of seeing that."

The stranger part of the boys' makeup is only three A-1 players are on the team: Croft is the sole representative from Minico while Doug Peterson and Jason Meyerthofer come from Twin Falls.

The East draws most of its firepower from the A-4 ranks as for the first time in the game's history, the junior-laden Burley Bobcats didn't contribute a player.

Continued from Page D1

"Their size and experience will be a problem for us," says Stroud.

"They have the two players from Twin Falls who went to state plus (Dale) Karst and (Dan) Wells (Wood River) of a very strong A-2 team and (Jeff) Burnham and Dee Herel the two from Jerome. Our A-4 players haven't run into experience like that."

But Couch, who hails from Burley and has seen most of them play, suggests "we don't have anyone with the shooting statistics of Croft and Woodhouse. We have enough inside people to maybe contest most of what Croft does but the voters didn't see many guards. I know Karst has played point and Burnham probably can and maybe (Wendell's Richard) Schraft. But everything starts with the guards offensively. At the same time we'll have to have someone in Woodhouse's face all night. We can't afford four trouble makers on our guards."

West girls' Coach Wade Quessel of Filer is worried about the height factor.

Continued from Page D1

His troops are pretty steady around the 5-foot-8 area, but the East boasts a pair of 5-11 players in Minico's Tina O'Donnell and Oakley's Andrea White.

The East girls also hold an experience edge from the standpoint that three players for Spadshaw at Minico, taking the Spartans to the state A-1 and Lowry have been named on the roster by 5-9 guard Monica Vea.

"We expect those three to be the nucleus of the East's starting lineup," said Quessel. "It will be a hard combination for us to break up, especially with the height advantage they have."

Helping somewhat the West's helping will be Twin Falls' Mallin Miller and Karie Willey. Miller and Lowry have banged heads for four straight years off front-end and have four surprises left for each other. But Miller should be slowed somewhat with a pair of broken-toes sustained in the waning days of the season.

Memphis St.

Continued from Page D1

"We did what we had to do at the end of the game. We handled the pressure."

"I thought we did an excellent job of shot selection and we played great defense against Oklahoma. We fought into a lot of foul trouble and fought through it. We've had to do that all year. Keith Lee and Turner were just super."

Lee, who hit only nine of 22 shots,

Continued from Page D1

"When you are playing a team like Oklahoma you don't worry about it when you miss. You have to have confidence in your shot."

It will be the Tigers' first appearance in the Final Four since 1973 when they lost in the title game to UCLA.

Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs said he thought Turner turned the ball over before he was fouled with eight seconds to play.

"Everybody in the place knew it was a turnover," Tubbs said. "You do what you can do but here are three guys (referees) out there who determine your future. You pray they have the guts to make the call."

"I wouldn't change a lot about the way we played except making a few more shots. That last shot we missed had a chance. If just didn't go."

Oklahoma All-America Wayman Tisdale, who finished with just 11 points, said "We'll just have to come back next year and be better. We're not going to get our heads down."

Tisdale, a junior, said he would

make a decision later whether to make himself available for the National Basketball Association draft in June.

"I have no comment right now," he said.

Oklahoma, the Big Eight champions, who finished with a 31-6 record, were led by Darryl Kennedy with 16 points.

The Tigers, Metro Conference Champions and 31-3, got 12 points from Turner.

Turner hit two jump shots to put Memphis State ahead 53-47 but Kennedy brought the Sooners charging back. He scored four straight baskets and scored with 13 seconds to play to bring Oklahoma within two points.

Lee got into foul trouble again, just like he had in the three other playoff games. He got his first foul, 17 seconds into the game and sat down with his fourth foul at 11:46 in the second half. He came back with five minutes to play.

Croft

Continued from Page D1

and-shoulder fakes. And his turnaround jump shot would make Elvin Hayes envious.

"From 12 to 15 feet, he always had a nice feather touch," Dexter noted. "I can count on one hand the number of times he had his shot blocked, and that includes summer games."

The games will probably continue for Croft in college, though he hasn't decided where he'll go. Dexter said several junior colleges and NAIA schools have expressed interest in Croft.

As Dexter added, "There's definitely an education ahead for Brad." Last semester, during basketball season, Croft compiled a perfect 4.0 grade-point average. He's considering concentrating on business management or accounting in college.

"All the things you would think about a 4.0 student, Brad is," Dexter said. "He takes solid courses, and he has his priorities the way they should be."

After all, being a decent human being and a good student is more important than scoring a bundle of points. But it's nice to have all these.

Vols stop Virginia, make NIT finals

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sophomore Tony White banged in 23 points and guard Michael Brooks came alive down the stretch to lead the Volunteers to a 61-54 victory over Virginia Saturday and a berth in the National Invitation Tournament's Final Four.

The smaller Vols trailed throughout the game, catching the Cavaliers with 4:39 remaining on a pair of free

College basketball

White-raised the Southeastern Conference Vols' record to 21-14.

Olden Polynice dominated the inside for Virginia, scoring 21 points and grabbing five rebounds as the Atlantic Coast Conference Cavaliers ended their four-game losing streak.

White, a 6-foot-2 guard, led all scorers with 23. Fred Jenkins, Tennessee's 6-4 forward, grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds.

White-raised the Southeastern Conference Vols' record to 21-14.

Olden Polynice dominated the inside for Virginia, scoring 21 points and grabbing five rebounds as the Atlantic Coast Conference Cavaliers ended their four-game losing streak.

White, a 6-foot-2 guard, led all scorers with 23. Fred Jenkins, Tennessee's 6-4 forward, grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds.

Scores and

Sports on TV

- 11:30 p.m. — Channel 2, 3, 5, 8, NCA; Basketball. Southwest Regional final, Memphis State vs. Oklahoma State, 30 min.
- 11:35 p.m. — Channel 2, 3, 5, 8, NCA; Basketball. West Regional final, North Carolina vs. Kentucky, 30 min.
- 12:00 p.m. — Channel 2, 3, 5, 8, NCA; Basketball. West Regional final, North Carolina vs. Kentucky, 30 min.

NCAA

- All American basketball: All American basketball: All American basketball.

- Missouri Regional: Missouri Regional: Missouri Regional.

- Eastern Regional: Eastern Regional: Eastern Regional.

NCAA women

- By The Associated Press: By The Associated Press: By The Associated Press.

NIT

- By The Associated Press: By The Associated Press: By The Associated Press.

NBA standings

Team	W	L	P
Atlanta	23	14	
Boston	28	43	
Brooklyn	13	48	
Los Angeles	26	18	
Philadelphia	21	23	
Pittsburgh	22	19	
Portland	13	47	
San Antonio	14	46	
Seattle	17	43	
Utah	22	23	
Washington	11	49	
Western Kentucky	16	44	

Baseball

- By The Associated Press: By The Associated Press: By The Associated Press.

RUN FOR RESEARCH

Proceeds donated to
American Diabetes Association

- Saturday, March 30
- 2.5 and 5.0 mile course
- Starting time 10 a.m. at the corner of Addison Avenue West and Martin Street
- For more information call Susan Stanley at 737-2021

Sponsored by the Idaho Society for Medical Technology and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

You look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during February, 1985 and February, 1984.

Location	This year is:
Boise	4.0 degrees colder
Twin Falls	2.5 degrees colder
Pocatello	2.1 degrees colder

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

Minico drops openers to Griz

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Skyline of Idaho Falls employed consistent pitching and credible infield work to sweep a season-opening Gem State Conference double-header from Minico, 8-4, 7-3, here Saturday.

The games were played at Burley High School because the Minico dugout's "under a foot of water and there's a foot-high spout in center field," according to Minico Coach Cory Bridges.

Minico's starting hurler in the first contest, junior right-hander Tim Woods, seemed in control of the situation, down by only a run after three innings. But the top of the fourth proved to be nettlesome when the Grizzlies put up a couple of runs off the bat of outfielder Kelly Merrill. Merrill was credited with an RBI double, coupled with an infield error by Minico's second baseman.

Minico had a chance to even things up in the bottom of the fourth when Tim Pethel, Marty Carter and Mark

Prep baseball

Simpson made it around the bags, loading the bases with two outs. The Spartans' next batter struck out though, and stranded the runners.

In the fifth inning, Skyline tasted some frustration when three of its runners didn't manage to touch home plate. Still, Grizzlies' center fielder Brian DePhillips, who started the second game as pitcher, put up another run for the Grizzlies, thanks to a well-placed Todd Halverson bunt just inside the third base line.

Minico's chance for a comeback materialized in the final inning. Jesse Beltran hit a single, followed Gabriel Fuentes' left field double. Pethel was intentionally walked by pitcher Brad Foster and Jesse Branson's triple drove in all three runs, wreaking havoc with the Griz's game plan.

Skyline Coach Ron Perronou called for a quick infield team meeting at

the mound, and Foster went to work on Minico's next batter, forcing a shortstop-to-first combination to put out the Spartans' flame.

New faces appeared on the scene for the second game, as both sides put up at least a dozen new players, including three pitchers for the Spartans, who faced serious problems in the fifth and sixth innings.

Skyline opened the second game with a double by Cory McClellan, who eventually crossed the plate on an error. In the second inning Ricky Clark and J.R. Brown scored for the visitors. It remained a 3-0 game in the third inning, but DePhillips was driven home by McClellan on a pop to right field in the fourth.

The fifth inning proved to be disastrous for Minico as Skyline nearly went through its order, beginning with cleanup batter Todd Hansen's single. While only two hits were recorded by that inning, two other batters were fanned, with the eventual result that Skyline picked up two more runs, making it a 6-0 game.

Minico came alive in the sixth, with

Pethel Carter and Mike Chavez scoring, but the margin once again was too much to overcome.

"We made a lot of errors today," said Minico's Bridges, "but they were physical errors, not mental."

"I can live with that this early in the season," he said.

The Spartans will visit Burley again Wednesday for a single non-conference game against the home-staying Bobcats.

Skyline 6, Minico 4

Skyline: 100 211 1-4
DePhillips (10), Wood and Branson. W—Perronou (10), L—Woods (0-1).

Skyline 7, Minico 3

Skyline: 130 131 0-7
Minico: 000 003 0-3
DePhillips (5), Fuentes (6) and Gruesbeck. W—DePhillips (1-0), L—Carter (0-1).

Young tops 1st go at rodeo in Boise

BOISE (AP) — Mickey Young of Jerome registered a score of 76 here Friday night to take the first go-round lead in bareback riding competition at the World's Toughest Rodeo at the Boise State University Pavilion.

Young's 75 ranked him just again of Meridian's Buck Slagel, who had a 74. Gary Hensted of Anderson, Calif., and Tracy Miller of Great Falls, Mont., were tied for third at 73.

Secret Demon, a snarling bull weighing some 2,500 pounds, and eight-time world-champion bull rider Don Gay, a 5-foot-5, 150-pounder from Mesquite, Texas, were the focal point of the main event when the two-day rodeo opened on Friday.

Gay remained atop Secret Demon the required eight seconds in winning the world championship last year. But he also was thumped by Secret Demon last year in Salt Lake City. They were 1-1 until Friday. Now it's 2-1 in favor of Secret Demon.

Gay, who had suffered a separated shoulder two weeks earlier, never did get a solid grip.

CSI nine sweeps Wolverines

PROVO, Utah — Greg Adelsbach's two-run home run and Dave Garro's three-run triple provided the edge Saturday for a double-header sweep by the College of Southern Idaho over Utah Tech.

The two wins improved CSI's season record to 5-8 pending next weekend's CSI Invitational Tournament.

Adelsbach, a freshman outfielder, belted his two-run shot to cap a six-run second inning and give the Eagles an insurmountable advantage. In the second game, Garro's triple to right-center scored Cory Russell, Kevin Lothuis and Tom Hollinger to give CSI 6-3 lead in the top of the sixth and start the Eagles on the way to a seven-run inning.

Sophomore right-handers Charlie Carter and Bob Melita picked up the victories on the mound.

In the first game, CSI made the most of seven errors by the Wolverines. In the second inning, with no score, Russell walked and stole second. Greg Schov walked and went to second on a fielder's choice, and with one out Brock Miller tripled to drive in Russell and Schov. Steve Caputo then singled, scoring Miller, stole second and scored on Shawn Humberger's single. Then Adelsbach delivered his round-tripper.

The Eagles added an insurance run

Legion organization meeting scheduled for this afternoon

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Baseball Booster Organization will hold a meeting for all interested individuals, prospective players and parents today.

The session is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at the Idaho State University Residence Center, 140 2nd St. E. Everyone interested in playing Legion baseball next summer is asked to attend.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Don Harr at 733-8465.

CSI 9, Utah Tech 0

CSI: 000 001 0-7 9 4
Utah Tech: 000 000 0-3 7 0
Carter, Bennett (4), Peters (7) and Miller; Newman and Hudson, W.—Carter, L.—Newman. HR—CSI, Adelsbach (1); Utah Tech, Beck.

CSI 10, Utah Tech 6

CSI: 210 007 0-10 10 0
Utah Tech: 300 003 0-6 10 1
Melita, Melencio (6) and Miller; Hales, Knight (6) and Hudson. W.—Melita, L.—Hales.

In the fifth after Utah Tech had trimmed the deficit to 6-4. The Wolverines led off with a single and Russell and Lothuis walked, loading the bases. Hollinger then walked to score Humberger, and Garro followed with his triple. Rich Baker and Miller walked, reloading the bases, and Dennis Milhele drove home Garro and Baker with a double.

The Wolverines added three runs in the bottom of the inning, but

Region 18's Dixie makes juco finals

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Averian Parrish netted 16 points and Albert Maxwell scored 12 as Dixie College routed Midland of Texas 72-57.

College basketball

Friday night to move into the championship round of the National Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball tournament.

Dixie, the Region 18 champion, was to play Kankakee of Illinois for the championship Saturday night. Kankakee downed Moberly of Missouri 77-72 in an earlier game.

Dixie jumped out to a 14-4 lead early in the first half and never relinquished the lead. The Rebels built a 60-41 advantage with 4:39 to play, their biggest lead of the contest.

L.A. loses in Arizona; Young injures his knee

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Reggie Brown scored two touchdowns and became Arizona's first 100-yard rusher this season with 127 on 16 carries as the Outlaws beat the Los Angeles Express 27-13 in a United States Football League game Saturday night.

The loss was costly for the Express, however, as \$40 million quarterback Steve Young suffered strained ligaments in his left knee late in the third quarter.

Arizona led 17-3 at halftime and held on from there to improve its record to 3-2 overall and 3-0 at home before a crowd of just 20,835 at 70,021-seat Sun Devil Stadium.

Los Angeles, now 1-4, has yet to win here in four tries over a three-season span.

The Outlaws opened the scoring 7-4 in the game on Doug Williams' 9-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Al Williams.

Pro football

A fumbled punt at the Arizona 30-yard line led to a 44-yard field goal by the Express' Tony Zendejas with 8:31 left in the second quarter.

Lonnie Harris atoned for his tumble with a 76-yard kickoff return, preceding rookie Luis Zendejas' 39-yard field goal for a 10-0 Outlaw lead 6:42 before halftime.

Tony Zendejas, who is Luis' cousin, kicked a club-record 49-yard field goal 3:37 later — set up by linebacker Andy Melonire's interception — to cut Los Angeles' deficit to 10-6.

Brown's 1-yard plunge with 27 seconds to go gave Arizona an 11-point bulge at the half.

He added a 44-yard touchdown run 44 seconds before the end of the third quarter for a 27-6 lead.

GREEN CROSS VETERINARY HOSPITAL

2118 Kimberly Rd. (Next to Skateland)

NEW OFFICE HOURS
7:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M., MON.-FRI.
SAT. 8 A.M. to 3 P.M.

VACCINATION SPECIAL
Until April 1st, Second Animal Free

ASK US ABOUT IT LEUKEMIA VACCINE
For Your Cat Is Now Here.

Dr. H.W. Ronk Dr. C.E. Donnelly
733-4653

MAINTENANCE FREE LIFETIME ROOF

DURA-COVER® Standing Seam panel is a breakthrough in re-roofing for mobile homes or residential homes as a system developed and perfected to eliminate Condensation, Leaks, and Roof Rot.

* Aid in Cooling & Heating — 2" foam insulation Reduces Heat Transfer and Escape through the Attic in Summer and Winter
* The insulation shall be Expanded Polystyrene (EPS) insulation, nominal density, 2" inches.

DURA-COVER® is state of the art in materials and installation. Our Goal is to save the customer energy, worry and money.
DURA-COVER® insulated roofing qualifies for Federal 15% energy credits and State energy conservation credit.

FOR FREE ESTIMATE OR FURTHER INFORMATION
PHONE 208-734-8553

Spring Into Savings

FASHION JACKETS
Leather Look
Buy One at \$19.99 Value
\$7.99

LEVIS 501
Shrink to fit
Value \$19.99
\$11.98

CORDS
1/2-3/4 11-16
Value \$19.99
\$8.25 OR 2/\$15.00

HOODED SLEEVELESS SWEATS
Value \$11.99
\$5.95

BASEBALL SHIRTS
Value \$9.95
\$3.40

WOMEN'S SPRING JACKETS
Pastel colors
\$27.95

WOMEN'S SHORT SLEEVE BLOUSES
Pastel colors
\$12.95

WOMEN'S KNIT TOPS
Pastel colors
\$12.50

MEN'S CORDS
Buy One at Regular Price
GET ONE FREE

M.C. & VISA Accepted • No extra charge for Layaways

THE BUDGET PATCH
311 Main Ave. W. • 733-7329

Sun Valley

1985 SPRING SKIING SPECIAL

Sun Valley spring skiing is lots of sun and great snow. If you haven't skied Sun Valley in the spring you've missed the best skiing of the season.

Spring skiing in Sun Valley... SOMETHING SPECIAL!

2 NIGHT PACKAGE INCLUDES:
\$98 Per Person, Double Occupancy (does not include tax)
Two Nights Lodging
Two Days Lift Tickets
Rental Skis, Boots & Poles (Included on request)

Also Available: 2 Outdoor Heated Pools, Saunas, Jacuzzis & Ice Skating

Effective March 15, 1985 To End Of Season

FOR RESERVATIONS OR MORE INFORMATION CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-632-4104
Sun Valley Company, Sun Valley, ID 83353

NEW EVENING CLINIC

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 3:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

We understand how important your job and school is and the difficulty of breaking away to see a doctor in the middle of the day. That's why we've opened our door to you "after hours". Of course a family physician will be on duty to help you with your problems. Appointments optional, walk-ins welcome!

TWIN FALLS CLINIC
PHONE (208) 733-3700
666 SHOSHONE STREET EAST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

Twins' Butcher shines again

By The Associated Press

Ellis Galt interrupted Cincinnati pitcher Mario Soto's preparation for the major league season Saturday but other hurlers continued to breeze through spring training outings.

Soto, ace of the Reds' staff, was forced to leave the exhibition game against Philadelphia in the fifth inning when he felt stiffness and pain in his right elbow after throwing a change-up. Von Hayes' three-run homer helped the Phillies to an 8-1 victory at Tampa, Fla., as Soto surrendered seven runs, seven hits and five walks before leaving.

Houston's Mike Scott fired six perfect innings in the Astros' 6-3 victory over St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., continuing his comeback from a heaving last year, had three singles for the Astros to raise his spring average to .375. Jack Clark had a three-run homer for the Cardinals and Ty Galney and Alan Ashby connected for Houston.

John Butcher of Minnesota, who hadn't allowed a run in three previous

Baseball

spring appearances, retired the first 11 Boston batters he faced before Jim Rice tagged him for a fourth-inning home run.

Gary Gault homered and Kirby Puckett's bases-loaded single delivered two more runs in the Twins' 5-3 victory over the Red Sox at Winter Haven. Boston's Steve Crawford pitched two shutout innings, maintaining his 0.00 spring earned run average.

Mike Mason of Texas shut out Kansas City on three hits over six innings as the Rangers beat the Royals 7-1 at Fort Myers. Larry Parrish had four singles and drove in three runs for the Rangers.

Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers continued to struggle. Valenzuela worked six innings against Baltimore at Vero Beach, giving up three runs, four hits and four walks and was charged with LA's 5-1 loss against the Orioles. It was the

Dodgers' fourth loss this spring and the third one charged to Valenzuela. Eddie Murray and Todd Cruz each drove in two runs for the Orioles.

The Chicago White Sox used a suicide squeeze bunt in the ninth inning by Marc Hill to score Jose Castro and defeat Pittsburgh 2-1 at Sarasota.

Castro doubled to open the ninth, moved up on a wild pitch and scooped on Hill's bunt as Chicago won its ninth game in the last 11.

Willie Upshaw's RBI-double keyed Toronto's two-run first inning and the Blue Jays defeated Detroit 3-2 at Lakeland.

Torry Francona's ninth inning error on a throw by Henry Cotto allowed the winning run to score in the New York Yankees' 6-5 victory over Montreal at Fort Lauderdale.

Ed Lynch pitched four shutout innings in the New York Mets' 3-0 victory over Atlanta at West Palm Beach.

Mets starter Ron Darling gave up seven runs in the second inning after New York had taken a 5-1 lead.

The Chicago Cubs edged California 5-4 at Mesa, Ariz. as shortstop Craig

Gerber's ninth inning error allowed Gary Woods to score the winning run.

Rookie Doug Lomax had four hits, including a two-run home run in the first inning, to lead the split-squad of Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-3 victory over the San Diego Padres Loman, who now has homered in his last three games, leads the Brewers with five homers and 11 runs batted in.

Another Brewer team beat a split-squad Seattle 2-0.

George Uukovich singled and doubled, driving in a run and scoring twice to help the Cleveland Indians to an 8-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics. The Indians' stacked Oakland starter Don Sutton for six runs on 10 hits in four innings. Jim Presley's 10th-inning single drove in John Moses to give a split squad of Seattle Mariners an 8-7 victory over the San Francisco Giants. The Mariners tied the score in the ninth with two runs off Giants relief ace Greg Minton, making his first appearance of the spring. One run scored on an infield out by Larry Milbourne and the other on an error by Mullins at second base.

Legals-002-006

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given, by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. on the 9th day of April, 1985, Tuesday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Edna M. Raines for a ZONING HEARING AMENDMENT that would amend the City Zoning Ordinance by adding definitions of the terms "hazardous chemical," "hazardous waste," and "chemical waste," and requiring special use permits for facilities that are involved in the manufacture, storage, or use of hazardous chemicals or waste from those chemicals in the CB, C1, C2, M1 and M2 zoning districts; and 3) adding special conditions for such facilities. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

The Commission shall make its recommendations known to the City Council within sixty (60) days of the Commission hearing. The City Council will hold a Public Hearing on the same regarding pursuant to later notice.

DATED THIS 20th day of March, 1985.

Bill Wright, Chairman

CHAIRMAN

PUBLISH: Sunday, March 24, and Thursday, March 28, 1985.

When you advertise in classified, include the price of the item you're selling for best results.

002-Lost & Found

Announcements

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUSDOUND NEWS

BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

FOUND DOGS

FOUND: 3/22-24 - Tall white, short hair male puppy, Tan ears & tan spot on right hip. Approx. six months old. Friendly, collar and has very nice manners. 734-3385.

FOUND: 3/22-24 - Tall white, short hair male puppy, Tan ears & tan spot on right hip. Approx. six months old. Friendly, collar and has very nice manners. 734-3385.

005-Memorial Notices

In grateful appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the Family of the late Dorothy Valenzuela wishes to publicly thank all whose messages, cards, flowers, offers of assistance and memorial contributions helped to lighten our sorrow.

Oscar Vauk & Family

006-Persons

HTLINE 733-0122

A Problem is not a problem when shared. We're a Family Association. 5pm to 7am: 24 hours on duty. Call 733-0122.

LADY IN HEAVEN - Would like to meet gentleman around same age for companionship. Write to Box 547, P.O. Times News, Box 548, T.F.

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES

Free, no fee, no obligation. Meeting, Marriage, Local Nationwide, no fee, donations only. 733-3620. Van Nuys, CA 91409.

PALMISTRY, READER and Astrologer - Free, no fee, no obligation. Call 734-7118.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free, no fee, no obligation. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center 734-7212. 24 hours a day.

ROOMMATE WANTED, Female preferred. Across from school. \$200. 733-3377.

SINGLE PARENTS PWP Family and Adult Activities Discussions, Friendship & Support. Call 324-3783, 322-4055, 733-3620.

YOU CAN EARLY Control Wt, stop tobacco, be calm, study, hypnosis. Call John Anthony, 734-7281.

Watson tops Vegas narrowly

By BOB GREEN

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Tom Watson, struggling with his putting, shot a par-71 and managed to hold onto his lead by one stroke over surprising Billy Glasson after the fourth round of the \$500,000 rich Panasonix Las Vegas Invitational.

Watson, a five-time British Open champion and six-time Player of the Year, also fell victim to some putting problems "and a 71 crapped up," he said.

His round on the Las Vegas Country Club course left him with a 72-hole total of 270 going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$171,000 first prize in the richest event on the American tour.

Glasson, who has had surgery on his knees on four occasions, wears a pair of braces on his knees and moves slowly and with obvious discomfort, was unable to maintain his fast early pace and finished with a 69.

"Bill, that was good enough to cut three strokes off Watson's three-round lead and lift him to within a single stroke at 271."

"I really thought I was going to make a big move," after making birdie on four-of-his-first-five-holes,

Golf

Glasson said, "but I think I got a little tired. I wasn't concentrating. There were a couple of 3-putts, just brain cramps."

Watson both led the field get close to us," Watson said.

Curtis Strange, a winner two weeks ago, and Jay Haas closed to within two strokes of the top at 272. Strange had a no-bogey 66 in the warm, sunny weather, and Haas had a 67.

Mac O'Grady, with a 65, and Mike Smith, with a 71, were another stroke back at 273. And Mike Reid and Johnny Miller, at 274, were four back and within striking range going into the final round of this five-day event that offers a total of \$1,042,000 in prize money. Reid had a 69 and Miller 68.

Mark O'Meara, needing to couple a victory here with the title he won in

the Bing Crosby to claim a \$250,000 bonus prize, appeared out of it. He had a 69 and was at 283, 13 strokes behind.

U.S. Open champ Fuzzy Zoeller had a 71 and was at 280.

Watson, three in front of the pack when the day's play started, was annoyed he failed to open up the margin.

"I certainly didn't play very good golf today," he said. "I didn't do anything particularly well. I couldn't get the ball close to the hole and I 3-putted a couple of times."

One of those was for a bogey on the ninth and the other was for a par-5 on the 18th.

Glasson, who hasn't finished higher than fifth in a three-year Tour career, was four under par after five holes.

But he bogeyed the seventh after driving into the trees, then sandwiched his only back-9 birdie between a pair of bogeys.

"But he hung right in there, didn't he?" Watson said.

Stephenson leading GNA by 3 strokes

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Jan Stephenson, winning her daily battle with putting problems Saturday, fired an even-par 72 to take a three-shot lead after three rounds of the LPGA's \$250,000 GNA tournament.

Stephenson, at 1-under-par 215, is the only player under par after 54 holes at Oakland Country Club, where the women are playing a tournament for the first time.

Barbara Moexner, who began the third round three shots in front of Stephenson, soared to a 78, but still was tied for second place with Bonnie Lauer and Becky Pearson at 2-over-par 218.

Navratilova just holds off Mandlikova

NEW YORK (AP) — Needing every bit of her tremendous talent and even a little luck, defending champion Martina Navratilova narrowly defeated Hana Mandlikova 7-5, 7-6 Saturday, advancing to the final of the \$50,000 Virginia Slims Tennis Championships.



TAX PLANNING

by Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook P.C.

Certified Public Accountants

Serving the Magic Valley for over 30 years

• Twin Falls • Jerome • Sun Valley • Halley

733-1781 324-2351 726-5603 788-4502

BORROW FOR LESS

Wouldn't it be nice to pay 12% on your operating notes rather than 16% as you may now be paying?

Most business people borrow "short-term" operating money from their banker. If the current rate on the short-term loans is 16%, the current rate for real estate loans may be closer to 12%. Many small businesses could be borrowing against their real estate rather than borrowing against inventory, or receivables and paying substantially higher rates.

Akin to motherhood and apple pie is owning your real estate free and clear. This attitude keeps many business people from refinancing their real estate, either business real estate or their personal home.

To pay off an 16%, \$100,000 note in five years, you'd be required to pay \$2,432 per month. The same loan paid at 12% interest would require a payment of \$2,224 per month. This \$208 per month savings may not sound like much but it amounts to over \$12,000 in five years.

And added advantage to creating a real estate loan is the length of time for repayment. Since real estate loans are commonly written for 20 to 30 years, your monthly payment can be cut in half leaving the additional cash for operating expenses. The equity in real property could provide large sums of cash for other business purposes as well. This could be accomplished with a second mortgage if you have a favorable interest rate on your current mortgage and don't want to pay it off.

If you have already personally guaranteed the company's loans, you may have the opportunity for an additional financial exposure by refinancing your real estate.

Since there are both advantages and disadvantages to refinancing real estate seek professional assistance. The CPA's of Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook P.C. will be happy to help you with your financial planning.

Tennis

On Sunday, Navratilova will face another Czechoslovakian, fifth-seeded Helena Sukova, in the unique best-of-five-sets "title" match at Madison Square Garden. Sukova downed Kathy Rinaldi 6-4, 6-2 in their semifinal.

The winner of this 16-player, season-ending tournament will pocket \$125,000, the largest purse in women's tennis, while the runner-up collects \$60,000.

In a superbly contested match, with both players pulling out a dazzling display of shots, Navratilova won by the slimmest of margins. Mandlikova, who defeated the top-ranked Navratilova in their last meeting, had a set point in both sets.

But time that gain, when it appeared Mandlikova was about to close out a set, Navratilova would somehow come up with a winner.

TAX PLANNING

by Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook P.C.

Certified Public Accountants

Serving the Magic Valley for over 30 years

• Twin Falls • Jerome • Sun Valley • Halley

733-1781 324-2351 726-5603 788-4502

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Hi, I'm Larry Jones

A Real Estate Broker. I specialize in income producing property, office buildings, mini-storage units and development of subdivisions.

Why not consult with me before you buy? Excellent tax shelters available, NOW!

Jones Realty

1201 Falls Ave. East

734-9880

Trustee

representing Kimberly-Hansen

- Albion State Normal and Utah State University graduate
- Magic Valley Cattleman's Association member
- Magic Valley Bean Contract Association member
- Kimberly American Legion member
- Elks Lodge #1183 member

FERRIS FREESTONE

COUPON

CHILDREN'S SAFETY SEAT

Century 200 \$45.95

Good thru 3/30/85

With This Coupon Only

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

324-4318

ONLY 23 DAYS LEFT

Where more Americans find a bigger refund

H&R BLOCK

Found Michael Monical

\$394!

What can we find for you?

TWIN FALLS 111 324-2658 BURKE 100 676-9691 HALLEY 172 788-3805

WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

AUCTION

SURPLUS OPERATIONS & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

Associated Builders & Contractors

J.R. Simplot Co.

A.S.C. Contractors Inc. & Others

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1985

11:00 A.M.

BOISE, IDAHO — 1-84 EXIT 52

CARS - PICKUPS - TRUCKS

TRAILERS - CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

GRADERS - WHEEL LOADERS

BACKHOES - FORK LIFTS

CRAWLERS - ROLLERS & TRENCHERS

MISCELLANEOUS CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS

CALL OR WRITE FOR DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS

BILL FIVECOAT
Sales Manager
(208) 362-2193

AL STONER
Auctioneer
(208) 345-4260

BILL ANNEKER
(208) 362-3917

Real Estate-Rentals

030-Homes For Sale
NEW LISTED
5 bedroom home located at 1774 Starline...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
PRICED REDUCED
Owner is anxious to sell this 3 bdrm. home...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
PRICED TO ENJOY
This immaculate home has 3 bedrooms...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
LARGE LISTED
A spacious 3 bdrm. home with 2 1/2 baths...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
LOOKING FOR A REAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR YOUR BUSINESS...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
AURORA
REAL ESTATE AND Kimbly
REALTY INVESTMENTS

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
HUD ACQUIRED
PROPERTIES FOR SALE
IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER
OF YOUR CHOICE FOR FULL DETAILS!

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
U.S. Department of Housing &
Urban Development

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
CLEAR TITLE • COMPETITIVE INTEREST RATES • INNOVATIVE FINANCING

030-Homes For Sale
UNIQUE, remodeled home, 3 bdrm., lg. family rm., w/ 2 1/2 baths...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
WANTED: Partner to the Twin Falls 3 bdrm. home...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
YOU'VE GOT TO SEE
THIS BARGAIN!
2 bdrms; 2 1/2 baths...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
I have several homes for sale...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
BARNES REALTY
1045 Blue Lakes North

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
EXCELLENT LOCATION
on Main Ave. North to Hwy 20...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
040-Cemetery Lots
FOR SALE: Two spaces, Valley View district...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
043-Vacation Property
Timberlake Woods, West 26, 2000 sq. ft. home...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
044-Condos/Townhomes
ROCK GARDEN CONDO
For info on condos call Mel Oppinger...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
045-Mobile Homes
A SHARP 3 bdrm. on Knochling Hill...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
046-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
TRADE FOR ACREAGE
near Filer or Twin Falls. Both rental or 3 bdrm. owner owned...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
ROBERT JONES
REALTY
734-0422

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
047-Farms & Ranches
PRICE REDUCED
On this sharp 40 acres...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
048-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
TRADE FOR ACREAGE
near Filer or Twin Falls. Both rental or 3 bdrm. owner owned...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
ROBERT JONES
REALTY
734-0422

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
049-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
TRADE FOR ACREAGE
near Filer or Twin Falls. Both rental or 3 bdrm. owner owned...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
ROBERT JONES
REALTY
734-0422

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
050-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
TRADE FOR ACREAGE
near Filer or Twin Falls. Both rental or 3 bdrm. owner owned...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
ROBERT JONES
REALTY
734-0422

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
051-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
TRADE FOR ACREAGE
near Filer or Twin Falls. Both rental or 3 bdrm. owner owned...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
ROBERT JONES
REALTY
734-0422

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
052-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
TRADE FOR ACREAGE
near Filer or Twin Falls. Both rental or 3 bdrm. owner owned...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
ROBERT JONES
REALTY
734-0422

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
053-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

051-Uniting Homes
SUPERB 3 bdrm double duplex 1 1/2 bath...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
052-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
053-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
054-Uniting Homes
A SHARP 3 bdrm. on Knochling Hill...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
055-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
056-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
057-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
058-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
059-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
060-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
061-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
062-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
063-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
064-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
065-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
066-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
067-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
068-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
069-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
070-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
071-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
072-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
073-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
074-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
075-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
076-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
077-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
078-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
079-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
080-Real Estate Wanted
Middle-aged family of 3 is anxious to sell...

054-099

Rentals-Farmers' market

04-Home Appliances
Dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, vacuum cleaners, etc.

07-Office Rentals
Professional office space, furnished or unfurnished, in downtown areas.

07-Miscellaneous
Various household items, tools, and equipment for sale.

07-12-Drill Press
New 12-inch drill press with accessories, including bits and chucks.

07-12-Wanted to Trade
Individuals seeking to trade their vehicles, boats, or other personal property.

07-12-Radio, TV & Stereo
New and used radios, televisions, and stereo systems.

07-12-Garage Sales
Local garage sales featuring a variety of household goods and furniture.

07-12-Pets & Supplies
Pet supplies, including food, toys, and accessories for dogs and cats.

07-12-Farms for Rent
Large farm properties available for rent, suitable for agriculture or recreation.

07-12-Home Appliances
New and used appliances, including refrigerators, stoves, and freezers.

07-12-Office Rentals
Professional office space, furnished or unfurnished, in downtown areas.

07-12-Miscellaneous
Various household items, tools, and equipment for sale.

07-12-Drill Press
New 12-inch drill press with accessories, including bits and chucks.

07-12-Wanted to Trade
Individuals seeking to trade their vehicles, boats, or other personal property.

07-12-Radio, TV & Stereo
New and used radios, televisions, and stereo systems.

07-12-Garage Sales
Local garage sales featuring a variety of household goods and furniture.

07-12-Pets & Supplies
Pet supplies, including food, toys, and accessories for dogs and cats.

07-12-Farms for Rent
Large farm properties available for rent, suitable for agriculture or recreation.

07-12-Home Appliances
New and used appliances, including refrigerators, stoves, and freezers.

07-12-Office Rentals
Professional office space, furnished or unfurnished, in downtown areas.

07-12-Miscellaneous
Various household items, tools, and equipment for sale.

07-12-Drill Press
New 12-inch drill press with accessories, including bits and chucks.

07-12-Wanted to Trade
Individuals seeking to trade their vehicles, boats, or other personal property.

07-12-Radio, TV & Stereo
New and used radios, televisions, and stereo systems.

07-12-Garage Sales
Local garage sales featuring a variety of household goods and furniture.

07-12-Pets & Supplies
Pet supplies, including food, toys, and accessories for dogs and cats.

07-12-Farms for Rent
Large farm properties available for rent, suitable for agriculture or recreation.

07-12-Home Appliances
New and used appliances, including refrigerators, stoves, and freezers.

07-12-Office Rentals
Professional office space, furnished or unfurnished, in downtown areas.

07-12-Miscellaneous
Various household items, tools, and equipment for sale.

07-12-Drill Press
New 12-inch drill press with accessories, including bits and chucks.

07-12-Wanted to Trade
Individuals seeking to trade their vehicles, boats, or other personal property.

07-12-Radio, TV & Stereo
New and used radios, televisions, and stereo systems.

07-12-Garage Sales
Local garage sales featuring a variety of household goods and furniture.

07-12-Pets & Supplies
Pet supplies, including food, toys, and accessories for dogs and cats.

07-12-Farms for Rent
Large farm properties available for rent, suitable for agriculture or recreation.

07-12-Home Appliances
New and used appliances, including refrigerators, stoves, and freezers.

07-12-Office Rentals
Professional office space, furnished or unfurnished, in downtown areas.

07-12-Miscellaneous
Various household items, tools, and equipment for sale.

07-12-Drill Press
New 12-inch drill press with accessories, including bits and chucks.

07-12-Wanted to Trade
Individuals seeking to trade their vehicles, boats, or other personal property.

07-12-Radio, TV & Stereo
New and used radios, televisions, and stereo systems.

07-12-Garage Sales
Local garage sales featuring a variety of household goods and furniture.

07-12-Pets & Supplies
Pet supplies, including food, toys, and accessories for dogs and cats.

07-12-Farms for Rent
Large farm properties available for rent, suitable for agriculture or recreation.

07-12-Home Appliances
New and used appliances, including refrigerators, stoves, and freezers.

07-12-Office Rentals
Professional office space, furnished or unfurnished, in downtown areas.

07-12-Miscellaneous
Various household items, tools, and equipment for sale.

07-12-Drill Press
New 12-inch drill press with accessories, including bits and chucks.

07-12-Wanted to Trade
Individuals seeking to trade their vehicles, boats, or other personal property.

07-12-Radio, TV & Stereo
New and used radios, televisions, and stereo systems.

07-12-Garage Sales
Local garage sales featuring a variety of household goods and furniture.

07-12-Pets & Supplies
Pet supplies, including food, toys, and accessories for dogs and cats.

07-12-Farms for Rent
Large farm properties available for rent, suitable for agriculture or recreation.

07-12-Home Appliances
New and used appliances, including refrigerators, stoves, and freezers.

07-12-Office Rentals
Professional office space, furnished or unfurnished, in downtown areas.

07-12-Miscellaneous
Various household items, tools, and equipment for sale.

07-12-Drill Press
New 12-inch drill press with accessories, including bits and chucks.

07-12-Wanted to Trade
Individuals seeking to trade their vehicles, boats, or other personal property.

07-12-Radio, TV & Stereo
New and used radios, televisions, and stereo systems.

07-12-Garage Sales
Local garage sales featuring a variety of household goods and furniture.

07-12-Pets & Supplies
Pet supplies, including food, toys, and accessories for dogs and cats.

07-12-Farms for Rent
Large farm properties available for rent, suitable for agriculture or recreation.

07-12-Home Appliances
New and used appliances, including refrigerators, stoves, and freezers.

07-12-Office Rentals
Professional office space, furnished or unfurnished, in downtown areas.

07-12-Miscellaneous
Various household items, tools, and equipment for sale.

07-12-Drill Press
New 12-inch drill press with accessories, including bits and chucks.

07-12-Wanted to Trade
Individuals seeking to trade their vehicles, boats, or other personal property.

07-12-Radio, TV & Stereo
New and used radios, televisions, and stereo systems.

07-12-Garage Sales
Local garage sales featuring a variety of household goods and furniture.

07-12-Pets & Supplies
Pet supplies, including food, toys, and accessories for dogs and cats.

07-12-Farms for Rent
Large farm properties available for rent, suitable for agriculture or recreation.

07-12-Home Appliances
New and used appliances, including refrigerators, stoves, and freezers.

07-12-Office Rentals
Professional office space, furnished or unfurnished, in downtown areas.

07-12-Miscellaneous
Various household items, tools, and equipment for sale.

07-12-Drill Press
New 12-inch drill press with accessories, including bits and chucks.

07-12-Wanted to Trade
Individuals seeking to trade their vehicles, boats, or other personal property.

07-12-Radio, TV & Stereo
New and used radios, televisions, and stereo systems.

07-12-Garage Sales
Local garage sales featuring a variety of household goods and furniture.

07-12-Pets & Supplies
Pet supplies, including food, toys, and accessories for dogs and cats.

07-12-Farms for Rent
Large farm properties available for rent, suitable for agriculture or recreation.

07-12-Home Appliances
New and used appliances, including refrigerators, stoves, and freezers.

07-12-Office Rentals
Professional office space, furnished or unfurnished, in downtown areas.

07-12-Miscellaneous
Various household items, tools, and equipment for sale.

07-12-Drill Press
New 12-inch drill press with accessories, including bits and chucks.

07-12-Wanted to Trade
Individuals seeking to trade their vehicles, boats, or other personal property.

07-12-Radio, TV & Stereo
New and used radios, televisions, and stereo systems.

07-12-Garage Sales
Local garage sales featuring a variety of household goods and furniture.

07-12-Pets & Supplies
Pet supplies, including food, toys, and accessories for dogs and cats.

07-12-Farms for Rent
Large farm properties available for rent, suitable for agriculture or recreation.

07-12-Home Appliances
New and used appliances, including refrigerators, stoves, and freezers.

07-12-Office Rentals
Professional office space, furnished or unfurnished, in downtown areas.

07-12-Miscellaneous
Various household items, tools, and equipment for sale.

07-12-Drill Press
New 12-inch drill press with accessories, including bits and chucks.

07-12-Wanted to Trade
Individuals seeking to trade their vehicles, boats, or other personal property.

07-12-Radio, TV & Stereo
New and used radios, televisions, and stereo systems.

07-12-Garage Sales
Local garage sales featuring a variety of household goods and furniture.

07-12-Pets & Supplies
Pet supplies, including food, toys, and accessories for dogs and cats.

07-12-Farms for Rent
Large farm properties available for rent, suitable for agriculture or recreation.

07-12-Home Appliances
New and used appliances, including refrigerators, stoves, and freezers.

07-12-Office Rentals
Professional office space, furnished or unfurnished, in downtown areas.

07-12-Miscellaneous
Various household items, tools, and equipment for sale.

07-12-Drill Press
New 12-inch drill press with accessories, including bits and chucks.

07-12-Wanted to Trade
Individuals seeking to trade their vehicles, boats, or other personal property.

07-12-Radio, TV & Stereo
New and used radios, televisions, and stereo systems.

07-12-Garage Sales
Local garage sales featuring a variety of household goods and furniture.

07-12-Pets & Supplies
Pet supplies, including food, toys, and accessories for dogs and cats.

07-12-Farms for Rent
Large farm properties available for rent, suitable for agriculture or recreation.

07-12-Home Appliances
New and used appliances, including refrigerators, stoves, and freezers.

07-12-Office Rentals
Professional office space, furnished or unfurnished, in downtown areas.

07-12-Miscellaneous
Various household items, tools, and equipment for sale.

07-12-Drill Press
New 12-inch drill press with accessories, including bits and chucks.

07-12-Wanted to Trade
Individuals seeking to trade their vehicles, boats, or other personal property.

07-12-Radio, TV & Stereo
New and used radios, televisions, and stereo systems.

07-12-Garage Sales
Local garage sales featuring a variety of household goods and furniture.

07-12-Pets & Supplies
Pet supplies, including food, toys, and accessories for dogs and cats.

07-12-Farms for Rent
Large farm properties available for rent, suitable for agriculture or recreation.

Linwood Prime Retail Space Available
400 to 19,600 sq. ft.
NEGOTIABLE TERMS
Phone 733-2282

Service Directory
TOOLS, LUMBER, PAINT, HARDWARE, CEILING, TILES

Service Directory
ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice.

Service Directory
CUSTOM ROTOTILING
The Trouble-Way—No Job Too Big, Too Small
333-8712 alt. 4300 pm.

Service Directory
DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION
Structural, masonry, tile, dry wall and finished carpentry. Tom Dobrinsky 734-1871.

Service Directory
DICK'S PAINTING
30 yrs. exp. Home, commercial, industrial. Spray, brush, roller. 734-8166.

Service Directory
EXCAVATION & HAULING
Septic systems installed, concrete, ponds, excavating, trenching, crawl spaces & basements. Tim Hines 734-4357/734-1850.

Service Directory
CHAIN LINK FENCE
Quality work of Magic Valley. Licensed & Insured. Snake River Fence Co. 538-2963, Wendell.

Service Directory
FENCING
All types of fencing, residential & commercial, state license. Call Bill 326-6014.

Service Directory
CONCRETE WORK
A & A Concrete flat work, curbs, sidewalks, driveways. Free estimates. 733-1650.

Service Directory
CRUSHED GRAVEL
All types of crushed gravel for residential, driveways, & pits. We deliver on weekends. 734-3722.

Service Directory
GRAVEL & TOP SOIL
For driveways, parking lots, etc. You haul or we deliver. Call 734-0829 and Rigging. 733-1224.

Service Directory
DISTRESSED POTATOES?
CALL: Ken Wood or Jim Christensen
at SIMPLOT
IN HEYBURN • 678-3571
MAYBE WE CAN HELP.
SAVE THIS AD!

Service Directory
07-12-Home Appliances
07-12-Office Rentals
07-12-Miscellaneous
07-12-Drill Press
07-12-Wanted to Trade
07-12-Radio, TV & Stereo
07-12-Garage Sales
07-12-Pets & Supplies
07-12-Farms for Rent

Service Directory
07-12-Home Appliances
07-12-Office Rentals
07-12-Miscellaneous
07-12-Drill Press
07-12-Wanted to Trade
07-12-Radio, TV & Stereo
07-12-Garage Sales
07-12-Pets & Supplies
07-12-Farms for Rent

Service Directory
07-12-Home Appliances
07-12-Office Rentals
07-12-Miscellaneous
07-12-Drill Press
07-12-Wanted to Trade
07-12-Radio, TV & Stereo
07-12-Garage Sales
07-12-Pets & Supplies
07-12-Farms for Rent

16-4 Wheel Drives

ASKING Pay off Price Only
Sharp 1983 7.5 ton 4x4 Pickup
W/8, Staircase, V-8, loaded.
Call 734-7354.

1984 Buick Wildcat
Jeep, 4 spd, W/8, AM/FM
mag wheels, \$7495. Call
324-5555.

1985 JEEP Wrangler
Jeep, V-8, just rebuilt, all
original condition, \$1100. Call
324-5555.

1984 WILLYS JEOP, All
original, mechanically sound.
Call after 5 or weekends
anytime, 326-8188.

1985 JEEP WAGONER
New paint, good cond. \$550.
Call 324-5555.

1985 BOUNTY, new tires &
spoke rims, AM/FM
radio, good cond. \$1195. Call 734-
4222.

1971 International Pickup 4
Wheel Drive, \$7,000 original
mileage, 735-3388 before 5pm.

1971 BOUNTY, good cond.,
V-8, low miles, \$1795 or 734-1317
8192.

1972 BLAZER, great cond
new tires & wheels, \$2295.
Will take a trade in 734-0420
or 734-1317 evenings.

1972 JEEP 1/2 ton 4x4,
1973 Dodge, both \$1600. Call
734-5718.

18-Antique Autos

STREET "ROAD" 1948 Nash
Coupe, 1971 Nova, super
clean, 1971 Buick drivetrain,
mechanically excellent.
Call 734-7372.

1941 CHEVY 4 door, super
deluxe, completely
restored. \$45,000.

1941 Plymouth Coupe 5000
P.U. best offer, 1949 Dodge
coupe, 1950 Buick, 1950
Ford, \$2000 or best offer.
For more info call 734-5555.

1982 V6 Pickup truck, good
condition. Must see to appreciate.
\$1800. 545-2559

1964 FORD T-Bird, 85,000
miles, all original with new
engine, classic car, \$3195.
See at 320 Overland, Burley,
or call 878-7235.

1965 THAMES Panel Body
complete, in excellent cond.
\$4500 or offer. 733-9091.

1965 FORD Pickup original
eng., solid body, for parts or
trump. \$300 or best offer.
324-5854 days 734-1317 eves.

18-Autos-Chrysler

Classy '73 Camaro, new look
& full colour interior, power
chrome rims, dual exhaust,
mechanically excellent. AM
FM cassette, mechanically
great. See, appreciate
\$2500. 326-2200.

FOR SALE: 1973 CHEVY
Nova, Exc. shape. Good
tires. Call 898-5774.

MUST SELL! 1980 Chevy
Chevette, 2 door, 4 speed,
\$1700. Call 324-5555.

REAL SHARP 1969 Camaro.
New paint, nice wheels.
Excellent. Reconditioned.
\$4950. 234-2159.

1970 Excelsior, 2 dr. hatch-
back, good shape, \$600 or
make offer. 423-5086.

1972 MERC HAROLDS, Low
miles, full power plus. Must
see to appreciate. \$3200.
Call 734-5714.

1977 Mercury BOBCAT Station
Wagon, Runs good, new
tires. \$200 or offer. 324-5848.

1980 MERCURY Cougar XLT,
Automatic, air, tilt, cruise,
only 48,000 miles, \$4800. Ace
Chev. Leasing 733-3383.

1981 LYNX, 2 dr. hatchback
low mileage, auto, air, up-
per rack, PS, \$2195 or
734-1317 eves.

75 Mercury Montego MX,
400, 2 barrel, needs a little
work. \$250-734-2360.

18-Autos-Ford

1980 THUNDERBIRD, Fully
loaded, in exc. cond. Must
see to appreciate. \$24,771.

62 FORD ESCORT, 4-Door,
low miles, 35,000 miles,
\$2,500 or best offer. 324-5555.

1979 MERCURY COMET,
Good condition, runs good,
\$1795. Call 324-5555.

1978 Mercury, Brougham,
Excellent. Reconditioned.
\$4950. 234-2159.

1970 Excelsior, 2 dr. hatch-
back, good shape, \$600 or
make offer. 423-5086.

1972 MERC HAROLDS, Low
miles, full power plus. Must
see to appreciate. \$3200.
Call 734-5714.

1977 Mercury BOBCAT Station
Wagon, Runs good, new
tires. \$200 or offer. 324-5848.

1980 MERCURY Cougar XLT,
Automatic, air, tilt, cruise,
only 48,000 miles, \$4800. Ace
Chev. Leasing 733-3383.

1981 LYNX, 2 dr. hatchback
low mileage, auto, air, up-
per rack, PS, \$2195 or
734-1317 eves.

75 Mercury Montego MX,
400, 2 barrel, needs a little
work. \$250-734-2360.

172-Autos-Pontiac

1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIC,
Good condition, \$705. Call
734-0420.

1977 PONTIAC VENTURA
low miles, 23,000, \$2000.
Call 734-5555.

1978 TRAILBLAZER, 51,000
miles, 318, PS, auto,
chrome wheels. Good
shape, \$2000 "or best" offer.
Call 733-1154.

1978 TRANS AM loaded
nice, \$4900 below book & will
take a trade in. 734-0420 or
734-1317 eves.

1980 TA Pace Car, Top and
all options, 33,000 miles,
mint condition, \$7500. 1988
FIREBIRD Convertible,
65,000 miles, body & motor in
excellent condition, \$2500.
Call Bill days 323-8484 or
eves & weekends 537-9633.

1982 PONTIAC TRANS AM,
Top, cassette, cruise,
33,000 actual miles, \$9495.
See at 320 Overland, Burley,
or call 878-7235.

78 VENTURA, new tires &
brakes, AT, PS, \$495 or
offer. 733-7498.

172-Autos-Pontiac

79 FIREBIRD, one owner,
PS, AC, tilt, cruise,
AM-FM, V-6, auto, \$4800 or offer.
734-0420 after 5.

175-Autos-Plymouth

1982 Plymouth Valiant,
rebuilt eng, make offer, 203
Yakima St. 734-5555.

1972 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE
AT, PS, AC, 318, runs
good, new paint, \$900. Call
733-4272.

1979 PLYMOUTH Champ 4
spd GD, great gas mileage,
AM/FM radio, \$1800. Call
734-0420 Brokers Trust.

174-Autos-Others

175-Auto Dealers



NEW GT FIERO V-6
LOADED
Was \$14,416.00... NOW \$13,150.00

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
220 N. Broadway Buhl, Idaho
543-6461
DAVE 543-9270
JOHN 734-2458

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
LOCAL AUTHORITY PARTS

AFTER HOURS

1973 DODGE Pickup #44, For
sale or trade, or small car,
small pickup. 324-0707.

1978 DODGE Club Cab, 3/4
ton, long bed, Good cond.
New tires, AT, PS, Bk. 4x4.
\$2200. Call 734-5867.

1973 SUBARU Station
wagon, 4 door, runs &
looks great. \$1995. 734-0420
423-6702 after 5.

1977 WAGONER, Loaded,
good cond. \$2100. Call 734-
5291, after 5 or weekends.

1979 CHEVY Blazer,
Cheyenne, 4 wheel drive.
Will sell. 888-2041 after 5.

1978 DODGE 3/4 ton 4x4,
auto, V-8, 50,000 miles, extra
sharp. \$4995 will take a trade
in 734-0420 or 734-1317 eves.

1979 FORD 4x4, 4 speed,
short wheel base, new paint.
Call 733-5718 after 5pm.

1978 FORD F150 4x4, Short
wheel, base, PU, Lariat
package, AC, PS, tilt, door
lockout hubs, slide out rear
windows, new rubber. \$3500.
Call 733-9091 or 524-6585.

1984 GMC S15 4 Wheel Drive,
Silver Classic pkg, Extended
cab, low miles. 324-5039,
after 5.

1985 CAMARO, 327 V-6,
1979 actual price, Sharp.
Call 734-4925, after 5.

1972 GMC SPRINT, Good
condition, AM/FM cassette
radio, \$1200. Call 733-0553
between 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

1973 CAMARO LT, Mag, 318,
run, chrome, filled, first
condition, \$2800. 324-3212.

1978 EL CAMINO Classic,
AT, PS, chrome, cond. PS,
AM/FM cassette, 79,000
original miles. Also has
1978 Z28 CAMARO, 330, 4
\$2250 or best offer. 734-0420
days or 733-0529 after 5pm.

1978 CHEVY Cavalier, 4 dr. 4
spd, good condition, \$2900.
734-5861.

1979 CHEVY LACAZA, make
offer. See at DGB Motors or
call 734-5970.

1982 CHEVROLET Camaro,
Berlineo, 305 V-6, all-
automatic, AM/FM cassette,
cruise, aluminum wheels,
chrome, 1979, new paint,
Ace Chev. Leasing 733-3383.

1982 CAVALIER 4 dr. 4 spd,
new tires, \$2875. Call 734-
5294, after 5.

82 CHEV CAVALIER, 4-sp,
good economy all 1982
condition. \$3995. 538-7795.

1987 MUSTANG, 2 dr, 333.
Best offer. Call 643-4484.

1974 FORD TORINO Station
wagon, \$225. Call 934-8214.

1973 FORD MAVERICK, AT,
PS, AC, 55,000 original
miles, good condition, \$1250
or make offer. Call 423-6120.

1977 PINTO Runabout, AM-
FM, new tires, slick shift,
ideal for teenager. \$700.
Gooding 934-5508.

1978 FORD PINTO Station
Wagon, \$200. Call 423-6120.

1978 Ford Mustang, V-6, 4
spd, clean car, \$3200. Ace
Chev. Leasing 733-3383.

1980 FORD LTD, Exc. con-
d. High output 351 V-8,
new tires, high mileage,
\$3995. 733-4714 or 423-6553.

1980 FORD Fairmont 4 spd,
4 dr. Fully loaded, \$5000. Can
take trade at 2555 Highway 16,
or call weekdays, 847-734-3347,
Aurora Chevrolet Corp.

72-73 OLDS TORONADO, ex-
cellent running condition,
\$250. 734-2320.

1985 Oldsmobile
NICE-CLEAN, 1973 OLDS
4dr, good shape, good tires,
Call 524-6120.

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98, PS,
power door locks & win-
dows, AC, top condition,
\$950 or best offer. Call 423-
9558 after 5:30 pm.

1982 OLDS Cutlass Cruiser
Brougham, diesel. New all
season radials, good condi-
tion. \$4400.

1982 OLDS REGENCY 98 4
dr. Fully loaded, \$5000. Can
take trade at 2555 Highway 16,
or call weekdays, 847-734-3347,
Aurora Chevrolet Corp.

72-73 OLDS TORONADO, ex-
cellent running condition,
\$250. 734-2320.

LEASE — IT MAY BE THE WAY FOR YOU
PERHAPS YOU SHOULD CHECK WITH YOUR ACCOUNTANT!
CALL ELVIN BROWN TODAY — 734-4433

<p>1985 MERCURY LYNX Floor mounted overdrive transmission, front wheel drive, reclining seats, radio, deluxe interior, C-145.</p> <p>Lease \$11746 per mo. 48 month net lease</p>	<p>1985 TOPAZ 4 DOOR Front wheel drive, 5 speed floor mounted transmission, AM/FM radio, steel belted radial tires, T-9.</p> <p>Lease \$15341 per mo. 48 month net lease</p>
<p>1985 MARQUIS 4 DOOR Absolutely loaded, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, R-9.</p> <p>Lease \$18282 per mo. 48 month net lease</p>	<p>1985 MERCURY COUGAR Fully loaded plus power steering and brakes, deluxe interior, V-6 engine, radio, X-4.</p> <p>Lease \$19095 per mo. 48 month net lease</p>
<p>1985 GRAND MARQUIS Luxurious family car with comfort, safety and con- venience and fully equipped, M-10.</p> <p>Lease \$25855 per mo. 48 month net lease</p>	<p>1985 LINCOLN MARK VII Absolutely loaded with all the luxury options and fine equipment, L-55.</p> <p>Lease \$37772 per mo. 48 month net lease</p>

Emmett Hamilton's
THEISEN MOTORS
For Over 30 Years The easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.
701 Main Ave. E Twin Falls 733-7700

8.5% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
ON APPROVED CREDIT
ON ALL NEW RENAULT ALLIANCE & ENCORE
PLUS RENAULT'S NEW 5-YEAR - 50,000 MILE WARRANTY

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
324 SHORHORN STREET WEST 733-3891

Now Available 8.8% Financing
ON ALL NEW CAVALIERS, SUNBIRDS, FIEROS & S-10 PICKUPS
CON-PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
JEROME 324-4318 734-6565

ROY RAYMOND FORD
WHERE CAN YOU GO IN A FORD TRUCK?
ANYWHERE YOU WANT!

8.8% APR
Ends March 31, 1985
FORD RANGER \$15187 per mo.
#8281L 48 month purchase @ 8.8% APR. \$1000.00 down. Cash price \$2000.00. Residual \$1000.00. Save \$1290.00 in interest alone.

BRONCO \$22101 per mo.
#A31768 48 mo. lease, \$221.01 per mo. 11.25% APR. \$450.01 due at incep- tion. \$11,617 cash price.

F-150 PICKUP \$18311 per mo.
#A04907 48 mo. lease, \$183.11 per mo. 11.25% APR. \$371.11 due at incep- tion. \$9514 cash price.

BRONCO II \$20344 per mo.
#B16972 48 mo. lease, \$203.44 per mo. 11.25% APR. \$432.44 due at incep- tion. \$10,650 cash price.

Options, Title, Destination are included in payments.

ROY RAYMOND
"CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR BUSINESS CONCERN"

8.8% FINANCING NOW AVAILABLE ON 1985 CAVALIERS

<p>4-door sedan with power steering, automatic transmission, radio, saddle cloth bucket seats.</p> <p>Stock #5-202</p> <p>\$7695</p>	<p>4-door sedan with power steering, automatic transmission, heavy duty battery, radio.</p> <p>Stock #5-208</p> <p>\$7895</p>
<p>Deluxe CS model 4-door sedan with tilt steering wheel, power steering, AM/FM, wheel trim rings.</p> <p>Stock #5-191</p> <p>\$7995</p>	<p>4-door wagon with automatic transmission, power steering, radio, tilt wheel & red cloth bucket seats.</p> <p>Stock #5-31</p> <p>\$8487</p>

Randy Hansen
733-3033
MAGIC VALLEY'S NO. 1 CHEVROLET DEALER