

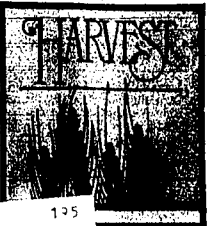


Inside today

It looks, feels just right - B1

Legal aid: still alive - D5

Grain crop strong - D1



The Times-News

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80th year, No. 265

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, September 22, 1985

Stage is set for farmers' benefit show

By DAVID FOX The Associated Press

CHIAMPAIN, Ill. — Lights were in place and a bright blue roof covered the revolving stage Saturday after scores of workers finished preparations for Sunday's 14-hour FarmAid benefit concert, expected to draw nearly 80,000 people.



The country, rock, blues and bluegrass extravaganza will feature 50 performers including organizers Willie Nelson, John Cougar Mellencamp and Neil Young. They hope the concert, to begin at Memorial Stadium at 9 a.m. MDT, will raise millions of dollars to help the nation's family farmers.

"As set-up crews finished their work, hundreds of people arrived a day ahead of time to scalp tickets, hawk T-shirts or simply wander about, hoping to glimpse the stars lined up for the show at the University of Illinois stadium.

"We just came to 'gawk,'" said Debbie Spector, 30, a biochemist on the university staff. "I've never seen this big a deal before, this many people in this small a place."

About 7,000 people worked in the stadium Saturday. Michael Mays and Dantes Madina, both of New York City, also worked earlier this year on the Live Aid concert to benefit Africa's famine victims.

"We're here because we care," said Madina. "They asked us, so we came."

"I didn't know anything about the

farmers' problems until this week when I got here," Mays said. "Now, I just hope this does some good."

A dozen farmers from northwest Iowa arrived in a rickety tractor pulling a hay wagon on which rested a coffin representing the death of the American farmer.

"I don't think city people know the severity of the farm problem," said Wilda Armstrong, of Everly, Iowa, who said she and her husband had lost their 27-acre grain farm.

The National Weather service predicted a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms for the outdoor concert — which organizers said would be held rain or shine.

Twelve hours of the show will be carried live by The Nashville Network, available to about 25 million cable television households, and by more than 300 radio stations. In addition, organizers said 156 television stations will broadcast a three-hour, prime-time segment of the show Sunday night.

Viewers and listeners will be asked to call a special telephone number, 1-800-FARMAID, and pledge donations to help farmers.

More money will be raised through

• See FARM AID on Page A2

Demolished Mexico surveys the damage

By ELOY AGUILAR The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Exhausted rescue teams worked through the night Saturday, digging into the rubble of collapsed buildings for more victims of the massive earthquakes that ravaged the world's most populous capital.

Additional stories, photo — A11

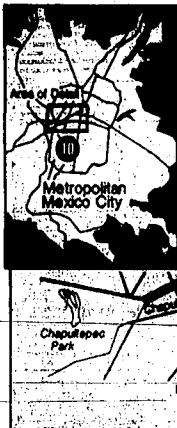
The government put the death toll at 2,000, but unofficial estimates said it could reach five times that.

A second-quake hit Mexico City and four states Friday night, spreading panic and toppling some buildings damaged by Thursday's devastating quake.

Mexico City police said Saturday that at least 2,000 people were killed, 15,000 were injured and 20,000 were homeless. They said 196 damaged buildings were a threat to safety and would have to be demolished.

The newspaper Excelsior said 4,000 people were believed dead, but gave no attribution for the figure.

U.S. Ambassador John Gavin, who flew over the city Saturday, told reporters the death toll could reach 10,000, but that was "just a guess." He said 1,000 people may



Major Destruction Areas Of Mexico City

- 1. Juarez Hospital 2. Revolution Plaza 3. Hotel Pangea 4. Roman Caballero (Presidential) 5. Hotel de Carlo 6. Continental Hotel 7. Stores, apartments collapsed 8. Stores, hotels, offices very heavy damage 9. Stores, offices, hotels damaged 10. National Medical Center -Hard hit area 11. Zoocal Square-Hard hit area

have been killed or injured in one high-rise apartment complex in the Nuevo Leon neighborhood.

Gavin also said that five Americans had perished. He did not release their identities, but said they were a couple staying at the devastated St. Regis Hotel, and a mother and her two children.

Earlier Saturday, Greg Legana, spokesman for the State Depart-

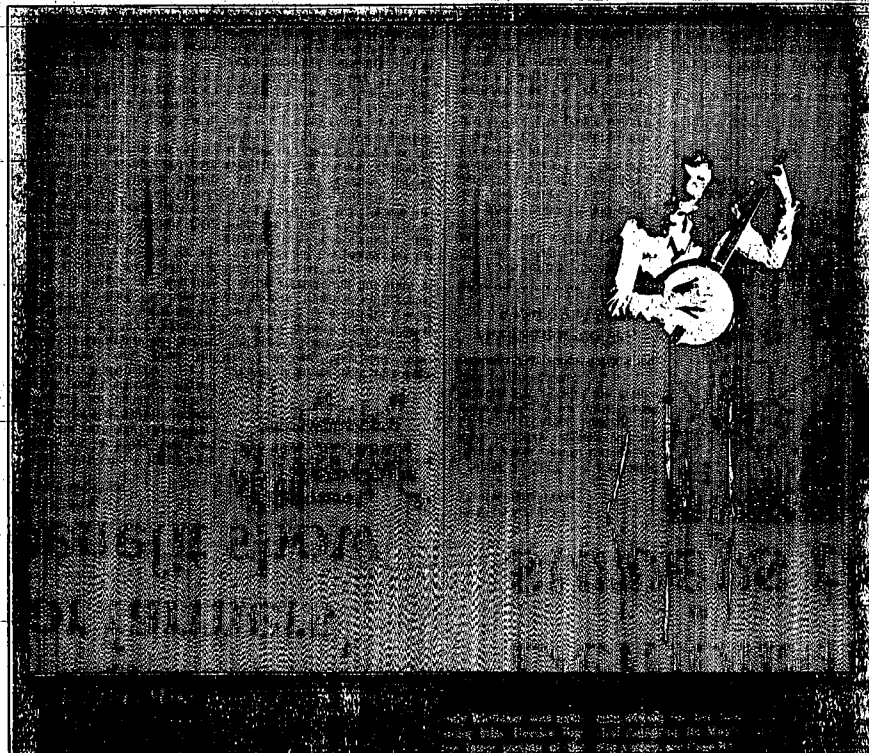
ment Earthquake Task Force in Washington, identified three of the victims as Mary Vallejo and her children from Nebraska.

Mrs. Vallejo's brother, Mike Zgod of Kearney, Neb., said State Department officials contacted the family Friday evening and told them that Mrs. Vallejo, 34, and her children, 11se, 8, and Aionzo, 5, were among those killed.

Officials said at least 1,300 bodies had been identified by Saturday afternoon. Rescue workers continued looking for survivors, but said they would have to stop soon and clear the rubble to avoid the possibility of an epidemic caused by rotting bodies in the debris.

"My friend, it is impossible to say at this moment how many liv-

• See QUAKE on Page A2



Reagan cautions against raising hopes for summit

By DAVID HOFFMAN The Washington Post

Latin talks — A6

WASHINGTON — President Reagan cautioned Saturday "we must not raise false hopes" in advance of November's summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, and urged Gorbachev to shift resources "from armaments to people" to improve the Soviet standard of living.

In his weekly radio address, delivered from Camp David, Md., Reagan said he will discuss the Geneva summit at his meeting this Friday in Washington with the new Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

"As you know, the Soviet Union has frequently been bent upon expansionism. Indeed, since the 1970s

the Soviet Union has been engaged in a military buildup which far exceeds any rational definition of its defense needs," Reagan said.

"These policies have inflicted bitter costs on the Soviet peoples every week. Russian soldiers are dying in Afghanistan while their standard of living has suffered accordingly," he added.

"Mr. Gorbachev can change this," Reagan said. "He can set in train a policy of arms reductions and lasting peace. By shifting resources from armaments to people he can enable his nation to enjoy far more economic growth."

• See REAGAN on Page A2

Congress moves to hike AIDS funding

By JOAN MOWER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress, prodded by public panic over AIDS, is moving to increase money for research into the deadly disease, and a Republican senator says "whatever resources are needed" will be provided.

Several lawmakers on Capitol Hill said they will provide the money that federal scientists believe they must have to find a cause and cure for the fast-spreading disease, acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"Let me forcefully state that aspect of public

panic over AIDS that can be attributed to the belief that the federal government is holding back on funding to find a cure for this disease," said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., chairman of the Senate Appropriations health subcommittee.

"It is my firm intent that whatever resources are needed to meet the AIDS crisis will be provided," Weicker said.

"I think we need to do more, of course," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. "I am committed to work to see that we do."

Some medical professionals, homosexual ac-

tivists and others have criticized the federal government for failing to recognize the urgency of the problem early enough.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., whose House subcommittee on health and the environment first held hearings on AIDS in April 1982, contends the Reagan administration held back on spending because of prejudices against homosexuals.

But Waxman said Friday he's certain his colleagues will vote for more AIDS research money this year. "We must keep research going," he said.

• See AIDS on Page A3

Extreme philosophy called... The Associated Press

Quake

Continued from Page A1
 ed "and how many died," said Baladier Beltran Correa, head of the temporary morgue at the city's Cauthemose district headquarters.

Assistant Attorney General Rene Paz Horta said 70 percent of the bodies had been identified, and those that could not be identified would be buried in mass graves.

President Miguel de la Madrid said: "We still have neither precise nor final figures. There are still people trapped in many buildings whom we have not been able to rescue."

He told his grieving and frightened nation in a speech on television that the second quake Friday night, which measured 7.3 on the Richter

scale compared to 7.8 for the initial tremor, did not cause as much damage. It was "less severe but provoked panic."

The president appealed for national unity and said, "We will bury our dead with sadness but at the same time we will renew our will to live and to cure our wounds. The truth is that in the face of an earthquake of this magnitude we do not have the resources to confront the tragedy with speed and sufficiency."

The second jolt knocked out electricity on some subways and people streamed from the stations.

More than 18 million people live in the sprawling, 7,800-foot-high capital that is the world's most populous

urban area, according to United Nations figures.

Unofficial accounts spoke of hundreds killed in less densely populated areas closer to the epicenter of the quake, including the states of Colima, Guerrero, Jalisco and Michoacan.

In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz said Mexico has asked for American demolition teams to destroy unsafe buildings and technical experts to detect bodies crushed under flattened buildings. Lawler said an airlift of generators, fire-fighting, earth-moving and demolition equipment would begin Saturday.

Other offers of aid poured in from around the world.

FarmAid

Continued from Page A1
 concession sales, the \$7.50 concert tickets — which sold out in three days — and from promoters of several small, local concerts who promised to turn over their profits to FarmAid.

At least one person was taking opportunity of the heavy demand for the tickets — a man who refused to give his name sold \$7.50 FarmAid tickets for whatever the market would bear outside the stadium Saturday.

"I sold seven for \$80 apiece first thing this morning, then two for \$50

and one for \$30," he said.

The national accounting firm of Price-Waterhouse will monitor all money collected for FarmAid, and Nelson will decide how to distribute it, said the singer's manager, Dave Anderson.

Nelson has said he plans to use the money for direct cash grants to some farmers and legal assistance, counseling and job placement for others.

"It's great because they might be able to help a few farmers who really need it," said Larry Junkin, a farmer from Armstrong. "But there ain't

no way they can give everybody a little bit and do any good."

"The way I see it, the best thing this can do is make more people aware of our problems," he said.

Nelson came up with the idea for the concert after hearing of the plight of farm families faced with rising bills, falling income and declining land values.

Experts have said at least 25 percent of America's farmers are in serious financial straits. According to government figures, the total farm debt is about \$212 billion, with interest of about \$21 billion in 1985 — an average of \$58 million a day.

Order

Continued from Page A1
 which Assistant U.S. Attorney Bob Ward of San Francisco called "basically a religious approach to racism."

The Identity movement was founded by Wesley Swift, a Klan organizer who died 14 years ago. He founded the Church of Jesus Christ, which holds that Jesus was not a Jew, but of Aryan descent.

The Identity doctrine holds that Great Britain and the United States are the true Israel referred to in the Bible, that Jews sprang from Satan, and that blacks and other minorities are mongrels who have no souls.

In a pre-trial affidavit regarding use of the term "neo-Nazis" to describe defendants in the racketeering trial, Assistant U.S. Attorney Gene Wilson said Identity Christians "have tenets in common"

with German Nazis of World War II.

Another fundamental tool The Order used in developing its goals, the government claims, was a white supremacist novel called "The Turner Diaries." It was written under a pseudonym by William Pierce, head of the National Alliance, a group based in Arlington, Va. — that once counted among its members Robert Jay Mathews, the founder of The Order.

Parmenter called the novel a "blueprint" for a white revolution. "I think Mr. Mathews used a lot of the ideas in 'The Turner Diaries' to establish The Order," he said.

And another witness, journalist Peter Lake, who infiltrated the Aryan Nations, said he was shown "The Turner Diaries" by one member and told, "You should read it, partner. It's all there."

Everything that's going to happen is in 'The Turner Diaries.'"

A telephone listing for the National Alliance in Arlington was disconnected, and Pierce could not be reached for comment Friday. But Pierce said in a December interview that the book was not intended as a guide for revolution, although the novel's philosophy is basic to the white movement.

"It's no attempt to predict; it's the future," he said. "It's a fictional scenario extrapolating conditions in the 1970s to a feasible scenario for the 1990s."

The novel tells of a band of white supremacists, whose core group is called the Order, who plot to overthrow the government, eliminating Jews and racial minorities along the way.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1
 "Given the nature of the Soviet system and its ideology, we must not raise false hopes," the president said. During the Shevardnadze meeting, Reagan said he will "search for signs of a Soviet willingness to engage in a genuine give and take."

Reagan's comments on the use of Soviet resources come as Moscow is preparing a new five-year plan, the first under Gorbachev. A senior White House official said this week that Reagan believes the Soviets have been going through a period of "introspection" and that the new plan would give Gorbachev "a real opportunity" to "put his mark" on basic choices about the Soviet economy and military policies.

Soviet sources have said Shevardnadze is bringing a new proposal on limiting nuclear weapons in his visit this week. The Reagan administration has been calling on Moscow to make a "concrete" arms proposal following suggestions from Gorbachev that the Soviets are prepared to negotiate reductions in superpower arsenals.

Last week, Reagan ruled out a possible trade-off of additional limits on his missile defense research program, the Strategic Defense Initiative, in exchange for deep reductions in Soviet offensive weapons. A third round of U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations began last week in Geneva.

Saturday, speaking of the upcoming summit, Reagan twice offered the admonition that "we must not raise false hopes." He said, "The dif-

ferences between communism and democracy are profound. There will inevitably be competition between us," Reagan said the United States and the Soviets must make certain that the competition "is peaceful."

Reagan said he will tell the Soviet Foreign Minister "how genuinely we wish this meeting" in Geneva "to bear fruit."

Also Saturday, Reagan noted the arrival of meetings of the White House this week of Jordan's King

Hussein and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Reagan said the search for peace between Israel and her neighbors will "dominate the agenda," and the United States is "doing all we can" to support Hussein's effort to begin negotiations between Israel and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

Reagan also said there would be discussions on the Iran-Iraq War and ways to "keep it from spreading" and threatening the flow of oil through the Persian Gulf.

AIDS

Continued from Page A1
 Skimping a few million dollars for research is foolish, he says, because it could save the nation billions of dollars in future health costs for AIDS victims.

A House appropriations subcommittee recently approved about \$196 million for AIDS' research and

education programs, including \$141 million for the National Institutes of Health.

That amount, expected to be considered by the full committee this week, compared with the Reagan administration request for fiscal year 1986 of \$126 million. The new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

Weicker's subcommittee generally went along with the administration's suggestions, but the Connecticut Republican served notice he might ask the full committee to up the figure.

Next Thursday, Weicker has arranged a meeting for top government health officials to outline their needs.

Today's weather As autumn approaches, so do clouds

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Partly cloudy through Sunday and Monday. Isolated showers in the northern mountains. Windy days. Highs 60 to 70 both days. Overnight lows mid 30s to mid 40s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley:
 Sunday and Monday partly cloudy. Winds 5 to 15 mph Sunday. Highs upper 50s and lower 60s. Lows in the 30s.

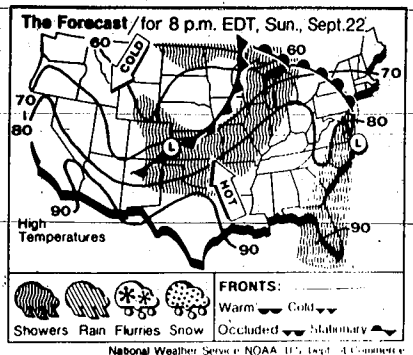
Northern Ulah and Nevada:
 Utah — Variable clouds Sunday and Sunday night with a few showers. Partly cloudy Monday with isolated showers mainly in the mountains. Continued cool. Lows mid 30s through the 40s, highs in the 60s Sunday and mid 60s through the 70s Monday.

Nevada — Partly cloudy in the northeast otherwise occasional light clouds Sunday. Fair skies Sunday night. Mostly sunny Monday. Overnight lows 30 to 42. Highs both days 67 to 77, except near 80 in the extreme west.

Synopsis:
 Idaho was between Pacific weather systems Saturday afternoon and most areas of the state reported partly cloudy skies.

Another weak system was expected to move through the state during the night and a little stronger system will cross the state Sunday. Only cloudy skies were expected to accompany the first system and the second system will bring clouds to the state Sunday along with a few showers in the north and along the eastern border.

Winds gusting to 20 mph at several



locations in Southern Idaho Saturday afternoon. The winds were expected to die off after sunset, but pick up again Sunday afternoon.

Highest temperature in the state Saturday was 76 degrees in Payette, while Blackfoot recorded the state low of 27 degrees.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho calls for partly cloudy skies on Wednesday. Otherwise fair until then. Highs mid 60s and 70s. Lows upper 30s and 40s.

Conditions for field work and harvesting will be good in southern Idaho. Light showers in the east through Tuesday will produce rainfalls of around one tenth of an inch. Soil temperatures for the potato harvest will drop to between 40 and 45 degrees in spot locations with above 45 degree readings in these areas by late morning. Winds will be westerly 10 to 20 mph Sunday and 10 to 15 mph Monday.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, temperatures ranged from a high of 98 degrees in Yuma, Arizona, to a low of 28 degrees in Hibbing, Minnesota.

National		Idaho		Twin Falls	
City	Temp	City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	88	Boise	71	Twin Falls	75
Atlanta	81	Burley	64	Normal	77
Boston	66	Camas Prairie	60	Today's actual	7:30 a.m.
Chicago	63	Camas Prairie	60	Tomorrow	7:26 a.m.
Dallas	90	Gooding	60		
Denver	74	Halley	60		
Des Moines	54	Lower Wood River Valley	60		
Detroit	84	North Ulah	60		
Honolulu	86	Payette	60		
Houston	86	Rupert	60		
Indianapolis	82	Washington	60		
Kansas City	60	Idaho Falls	63		
Las Vegas	86	Jerome	63		
Los Angeles	85	Payette	63		
Memphis	80	Salt Lake City	66		
Minneapolis	67	San Francisco	75		
Miami Beach	79	Seattle	64		
Midvale	54	Spokane	63		
Minneapolis	64	Washington	63		
New Orleans	86	Washington	63		
New York	68				
Oakdale	55				
Oklahoma City	65				
Omaha	48				
Phoenix	91				
Pittsburgh	63				
Portland, Me.	61				
Portland, Ore.	70				
St. Louis	63				
San Diego	80				
San Francisco	75				
Seattle	64				
Spokane	63				
Washington	63				

Index

Agri/Business D1-4
 Classified C6-12
 Courts B5-6
 Dear Abby D6
 Earthquakes A11
 Focus B1
 Hospitals B2
 Idaho B7-8
 Magic Valley B3-6
 Nation A3, A6
 Obituaries B2
 Opinion A4-5
 People A10
 Sports C1-5
 Sunday Crossword A10
 Valley Life D5-7
 West A9
 World A7-8

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Briefly

Mr. and Mrs. Burford arrested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Environmental Protection Agency administrator Anne M. Burford and her husband, Robert F. Burford, an Interior Department official, were arrested on drink-related charges late Friday night, officials in suburban Virginia said.

Robert Burford, director of the Bureau of Land Management, was arrested by Virginia State Police after they saw his car stopped in the middle lane of a highway outside Washington. He was charged with driving while intoxicated and refusing to submit to a breathalyzer test.

Two hours later, shortly before 1 a.m., Anne Burford was arrested by Arlington, Va. police on a charge of being drunk in public after making a scene at the Arlington County Detention Center, jail officials said.

Mrs. Burford was in the car with her husband at the time of his arrest, according to C.W. Grant, a spokesman for the state police.

Reached at home Saturday, Anne Burford said neither she nor her husband would have any comment on the incident.

Dingell levels fraud charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John D. Dingell, citing the results of a new congressional audit, accused two large defense contractors Saturday of plotting to overcharge the Air Force for tools to repair a jet radar system.

In a five-page letter to Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, released in advance of congressional hearings Monday, Dingell accused General Dynamics Corp. and Westinghouse Electric Corp. of conspiring to develop and sell new repair tools similar to ones the Air Force had already paid for.

"General Dynamics knew full well that the Air Force had already paid Westinghouse for the development of these tools," the Michigan Democrat wrote. "This is not sloppy business practice on the part of General Dynamics — it is fraud."

Heart patient suffers setback

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Michael Drummond, who was kept alive nine days with an artificial heart before receiving a human organ, has been returned to an intensive care unit because he may have an infection, hospital officials said Saturday.

Drummond, 25, who received the human heart Sept. 7, was moved back into the unit Friday after his elevated temperature led doctors to suspect an infection, said Nina Trasoff, a spokeswoman for University Medical Center.

Drummond is the sixth recipient of a Jarvik-7 and the first for whom the pump was meant only as a temporary measure to maintain life until a human donor could be found. He had been in a cardiac monitoring unit since Sept. 12.

Two die in Michigan hotel fire

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — An early morning fire destroyed a hotel Saturday, killing two people and forcing evacuation of 40 occupants, police said.

The fire, which started about 3:30 a.m. in the lobby of the turn-of-the-century Lawrence Hotel in this Detroit suburb, was extinguished within an hour, said police Sgt. Mike Lubecky.

The bodies of a man in his 20s and a woman in her 30s were pulled from the remains, Lubecky said.

Painting-slasher acquitted

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A man whose fear of destruction by God was said to have impelled him to slash and deface \$490,000 worth of modern paintings at a state office plaza has been acquitted by reason of mental defect.

Eugene Burt, 24, was accused of using a kitchen knife and red marker May 3 to destroy seven paintings and deface an eighth in the quarter-mile underground concourse of the Empire State Plaza complex adjoining the state Capitol.

Burt, who was acquitted Friday, was ordered to undergo evaluation at a state mental health facility, after which he could be committed for a longer stay or released.

Bush seeks to head off tide of protectionism

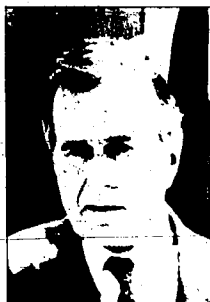
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush, arguing that U.S. open markets have kept this nation strong, sought support Saturday for the Reagan administration's policy of "surgical attacks against unfair trade practices abroad."

The rising sentiment in Congress for protectionist legislation will not help such workers, but only hurt them, Bush said in remarks to the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The text was released by Bush's office in Washington.

President Reagan is scheduled to make a major address on Monday on trade policy. The president is seeking to cool protectionist fever on Capitol Hill, where more than 300 trade bills are pending in the effort to cut the nation's \$150 billion trade deficit.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Friday the speech would spell out administration efforts to "promote American exports and assure an international climate of fair trade."

The New York Times reported in Sunday editions that, according to White House officials, Reagan will propose a \$300 million fund to help U.S. firms sell products overseas. NBC News mentioned the fund Saturday night but did not cite a source or provide details.



GEORGE BUSH
Policy of 'surgical attacks'

The \$300 million fund would be intended to help American exporters compete against such countries as Japan and France, where exporters are subsidized, the Times said.

Nation

Study sees ways to avert a global water shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without new technology and better management to conserve water, shortages around the world will limit agricultural output and economic growth, according to a study released Saturday by the Worldwatch Institute.

The report, called "Conserving Water: The Untapped Alternative," said high costs and environmental risks are making increasingly unattractive and hard to implement.

Sandra Postel, a senior researcher at the environmental research institute and author of the report, said conservation and improved management yield more usable water per dollar than conventional water projects such as dams and river diversions.

"Worldwide the efficiency of irrigation systems averages only 37 percent," she said. "Much water is lost as it is conveyed from reservoirs to farmlands and applied to fields. But new technologies and better management can boost efficiencies dramatically, while cutting energy costs and often increasing crop production at the same time."

Even modest efficiency standards for toilets, showerheads, faucets and dishwashers could save enough water to meet the annual household needs of nearly 10 million people, according to the study.

Postel said one new technology called low-energy precision application can raise sprinkler system designs from 70- to 95-percent efficiency.

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Your Pet's Health

H.W. RONK, D.V.M.

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It is not known what causes bloat, but rapid gulping of large amounts of food and excessive exercise immediately after eating can be contributing factors.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

As we sow, we reap in education system

To the perceptive follower of the news, this last week brought a few continuing items in the ongoing deterioration of Idaho's economy, and perhaps a direction—which could change the state's downward trend.

The bad news is that the economy in Idaho is considerably weaker than anticipated. Businesses are laying off employees. New capital for investment is being discouraged by what some say is an "anti-growth" attitude. Investment in the state's educational system is lagging.

Take Minidoka County, where school patrons last week turned out to protest overcrowded classes. In effect, the district is now reaping what it sowed by the defeat last spring of a proposed bond override.

In Twin Falls, a new elementary school has opened this year. Yet, without an increase in the number of teachers, class sizes have remained the same or increased in the district.

The points have been made frequently, but need to be made again:

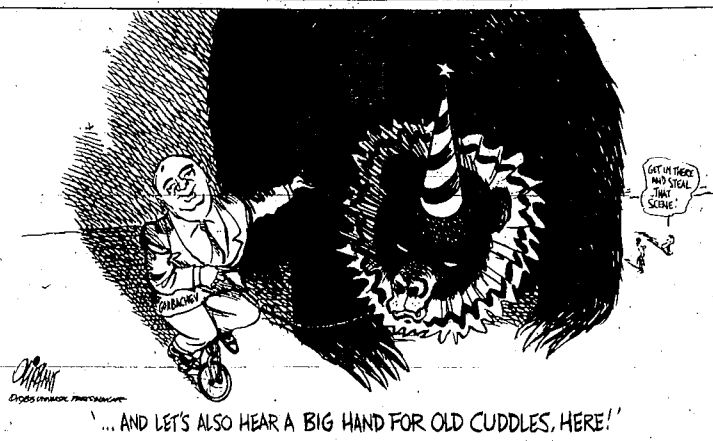
—A well-funded, progressive educational system is the best thing Idaho can do to attract new industry and expand its existing base. Without that investment, our state will languish as a cultural and economic backwater of the nation.

—Progressive education cannot be achieved on the cheap. Quality teachers, up-to-date texts and challenging programs for our children all cost money. The state must help communities pay for these things, through an expanded tax base covering both property and sales taxes.

—Do not believe the legislators who say these things can be achieved by cutting corners and by refusing to help when money is needed. That is just smoke and mirrors. As granny used to say, talk is cheap; it takes money to buy whiskey.

Ultimately, a community, a state, or a nation get the kind of educational system and the kind of society they are willing to provide for.

What kind will we create for Idahoans in the next generation?



... AND LET'S ALSO HEAR A BIG HAND FOR OLD CUDDLES, HERE!!

A '60s radical becomes a spiritualist

ATLANTA — From the sun-dappled park comes the background rhythm of urban life, the slap-slap-slap of basketballs on blacktop. Across the street, in a small convenience store, and in profound peace of mind, sits the proprietor, selling eggs and reading the Koran.

He is Jamil Abdullah Al-Amin. He is 41. He used to be H. Rap Brown. But that was long ago and, in a sense, in another country. It has been a winding and ascending path from his boyhood in Baton Rouge to Atlanta's west end. The hyperkinetic human torch of urban unrest, circa 1967, is, in 1983, enveloped in a strange serenity in a city known for its hum of energy. The man who was the hammer of America, or at least of Cambridge, Md., has become a merchant, but with this distinction: He is, at last, really radical.

That radicalism was a short candle. It was rhetorical radicalism, elicited from young people by older flatterers and amplified by the media 18 years ago. Today, and for the long haul, Jamil is in inner emigration, out of his country and into Islam.

He burst upon the nation in the 1960s, when the social air was composed of (in the words of a Rex Stout character) "oxygen, nitrogen and odium." He succeeded Stokely Carmichael as head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which soon changed the second word to "National." He said the sort of things that then passed for trenchancy: "If you give me a gun I just might shoot Lady Bird." The only lasting legacy of his brief period of prominence is an aphorism: "Violence is as American as cherry pie."

The 1960s were God's gift to conservatism, a decade dominated, not numerically but cultural-



George Will

ly, by overreachers. Those years were noisy with the voices of fundamentally frivolous people feigning seriousness, people convinced that sentiment is the measure of virtue, that rhetoric is the measure of sentiment and that morality is a state of mind: I feel, therefore I am. This radicalism helped to produce two significant effects: the "backlash" candidacy of George Wallace and the presidency of Richard Nixon.

"Many people," Jamil says, "reckon time from the '60s. Time stopped for them then. I don't." "Now that Brown is someone else, and quite quiet, he is, at last, impressive. He is 6-foot-5 inches tall and gestures slowly as he speaks, pointing with fingers that should belong to a pianist.

There are many Muslims in his neighborhood. The store next door sells incense and Arab-style garments. Many of his customers, including a 3-year-old seeking six eggs, wear the kind of crocheted cap he wears beneath a gray cloth. His shelves are sparsely stocked, but his customers are buying only cherries and milk—a few dollars worth at a time and, anyway, commerce is not the point. The Koran is the point—every point.

After inciting riots in Maryland and elsewhere and getting into a shoot-out with police in New York, he served five years in jail. But by 1971 he

had converted and had concluded that the change that matters is the one the changer can control: the soul. Democracy is less a creed than a climate of opinion. His interest is in a creed. He prays five times a day and fasts during the month of Ramadan.

The transmission of religion to the rising generation is never easy and inculcating Muslim children in the middle of a metropolis against the temptations of American youth culture will be especially difficult. To that end he and neighbors (he has been chosen Imam of his community) are founding a religious school.

Kierkegaard said that Christianity is not glad tidings to the unserious because it seeks first to make them serious. Religion has done that for Jamil, who shows a flicker of levity only when asked if he goes to see the undisputed Atlanta Hawks play basketball: "No, I go to see the other teams play."

Driving a Toyota van on one of the freeways that has made this city a symbol of Dixie transformed, Jamil reached behind him for a plastic carrying case, removes from it a cassette, slips it into the dashboard tape deck and the van is filled with the almost musical sound of passages from the Koran recited first in Arabic and then in English. This might seem like another example of America's amazing capacity for absorption. But to give Jamil his hard-won due, he has not been absorbed.

Members of Atlanta's large black middle class are driving all around him on the freeway. But H. Rap Brown, a boy from America's South, has become a man of a distant East.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Timid Congress should be relieved of delicate pay question

WASHINGTON — The story has been attributed to Socrates, who supposedly met an acquaintance one day on the streets of Athens.

"How's your wife?" asked the friend.
"Compared to what?" inquired the sage.
So it is in the difficult matter of the salaries paid to members of Congress, federal judges, and top officials in the executive branch. The members now earn \$75,100 a year; a district judge makes \$76,000; a cabinet secretary gets \$86,200 and a Level IV assistant secretary grosses \$72,300. The first question is, Are these salaries too high or too low? The second question is, Compared to what?

In its report a few weeks ago, the Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries made its own view clear: The pay scales are much too low. In 1969 we paid senators and representatives \$42,500. Because of inflation, they now make the equivalent of \$25,724 in 1969 dollars. Their purchasing power has dropped by nearly 40



James Kilpatrick

percent. A federal district judge earns less than half the salary of a law partner in a major city. The executive branch cannot recruit the top-notch managers it sorely needs; potential managers cannot live on a Level IV income and put their sons and daughters through college.

Such comparisons are as statistically valid as they are politically unimpressive. To the ordinary voter, \$76,000 is a fortune. The ordinary voter has other things in the back of his mind. He knows generally, if not precisely, that members of Congress benefit from all kinds of perquisites in addition to their salary. The voter often regards federal judges, securely tenured for life, as tyrants on the bench.

These considerations historically have weighed heavily upon the conscience — or the courage — of the Congress. In 1789, Congress fixed its pay scale at \$6 a day while sitting. In 1816, a few reckless fellows managed to change this to \$1,500 a year, but the move created such a storm that the act speedily was rescinded. The process was repeated in 1873, when Congress marched up the hill to a substantial increase — and then marched back down again.

Every subsequent effort to increase congressional pay has seen the same conflict between equity and expedience. In 1967, members sought bravely to get themselves off a political hook. They created the Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries, and gave it authority to recommend new pay scales every four years. The commission would send its recommendations to the president. He could accept or modify them, but if either house of Congress voted formal disapproval within 30 days, the new scales would not take effect.

It was a nice idea. It worked admirably in 1969. In 1973, no raises were approved. But in 1977, when the commission and the president had agreed upon a hefty increase, public indignation erupted. The Congress, suffering a bad case of cold feet, changed the system to require a recorded vote of approval, instead of permitting a voice vote of disapproval. Since then matters have drifted, and the problem has worsened since members of Congress tied pay raises for top executive officials to pay raises for themselves.

Because of a Supreme Court opinion in what is known as the Chadha case of 1983, the commission's procedure no longer can be employed. Presidents must have an opportunity to veto substantive legislation. The commission proposes a sensible solution. In the future it will recommend salary adjustments to the president; the president will send them to Congress; the Congress will have 30 days in which both houses may send a resolution of disapproval to the president for his signature or his veto. Absent such a

resolution, the presidential recommendations could then take effect. This is a kind of hook side around the Chadha decision, but it might pass judicial muster.

In any event, some mechanism needs to be devised to take these top pay scales out of the timid hands of members of Congress. They are politically fearful of voting themselves a salary of, say, \$90,000 a year, and their reluctance operates directly upon judges and executives.

For my own part, I am not so concerned about members of Congress. There always will be well-qualified men and women yearning to serve for a time in the House or Senate. The base pay isn't bad and the fringe benefits are terrific. But if we are to attract first-class judges and skilled executives, we must pay them fairly in comparison to the private sector. We're not doing that now.

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

Pacific military buildup cuts the ranks of American friends

Two years after the assassination of Philippine opposition leader Sen. Benigno S. Aquino Jr., U.S. policy toward the Philippines has drifted back to one of full support for the regime of President Ferdinand Marcos.

Pressure on the Filipino dictator. More open up the political system has eased. More emphasis has been placed on "reforming" the Philippine military and streamlining it as a viable counterinsurgency force to contain the insurgent New People's Army, or NPA, the principal military arm of the leftist National Democratic Front (NDF). The White House, for example, requested a 150 percent increase in military aid to Marcos, from \$40 million in 1985 to \$100 million in 1986.

Encouraged by this trend, Marcos has announced his plans to run again for president in 1987, has stated his intention to reinstate Gen. Fabian Ver, a principal suspect in the Aquino murder, as chief of staff, and has brushed aside the opposition's demand for a democratic restoration.

Whatever happened to the effort to distance the United States from Marcos that was so much in the news in 1984? Pushed mainly by pragmatists at the State Department in the wake of the Aquino murder, this initiative was torpedoed by the apprehensions of the White House and the Pentagon about liberalization.

The Pentagon is preoccupied with the fate of its military bases in the Philippines. It fears that substantial liberalization may destabilize Marcos, who serves as the linchpin of a military establishment that would splinter into quarrelling factions if he were to go. This would be a disaster, since the Philippine military remains the only reliable guardian of Subic Bay Base and Clark Air

Walden Bello
John Cavanagh

Base, two important U.S. outposts in the Far East.

A critical re-evaluation of the need for the Philippine bases cannot be made without a profound re-examination of the whole western Pacific presence of the United States and the "forward defense" strategy that constitutes its rationale. As many defense analysts have pointed out, forward basing is a World War II strategy. It has been rendered obsolete by the range and speed of modern ballistic missiles, the capacity of nuclear-powered warships to sail for long periods of time without refueling, and the intelligence and communications capabilities of space satellites.

Useless as defensive positions, the real value of Subic and Clark lies in the offensive projection of power, mainly against Third World targets but also — and increasingly — against the Soviet fleet. The United States is upgrading its naval posture in the Pacific more aggressively than at any time since the Vietnam War. More vessels, including the latest Nimitz-class aircraft carriers, have been added to the Pacific fleet, and its fleetpower has been augmented with the deployment of the nuclear-armed sea-launched Tomahawk cruise missile.

This buildup has been accompanied by the Navy's adoption of an offensive strategy. It aims to keep the Soviets off "our turf," as one Pentagon official puts it, by pressing

them close to their home waters in the North-West Pacific. This so-called "maritime strategy" of encircling Soviet land power with U.S. sea power has raised the dangers of confrontation in the area, especially since it is accompanied by doctrinal beliefs among many in the naval high command in the possibility of United War and the value of a first strike.

It has also brought the U.S. military's far-flung island hosts to the point of virtual rebellion. Starting with Timgan's declaration as a nuclear-free nation in 1979, the drive to denuclearize and demilitarize the Pacific has evolved into a pan-island movement, with New Zealand banning nuclear-powered and nuclear-armed ships last year. In August, 13 South Pacific countries created a nuclear-free zone.

The Filipino people's desire to remove U.S. military bases must be seen as part of this sweeping movement in the region to reduce the dangers of confrontation there. Thus, the question of Subic and Clark must be addressed as part of a larger creative response to this Pacific-wide challenge to an offensively oriented U.S. military presence by countries and movements tired of being pawns in the superpower game and scared of being targets of nuclear attack for hosting nuclear weapons and nuclear-armed ships.

The United States can meet this challenge by hanging tough, as the Reagan administration has done, and consequently setting the stage for bitter confrontations with nations in the region.

Or, by beginning to withdraw its most offensively oriented bases, like Subic and Clark, it can work harmoniously with states in the region to create a "zone of peace and neutrality" (free of foreign bases — a pro-

posal that the traditionally pro-Western Association of Southeast Asian Nations advanced as early as 1971).

The withdrawal of the U.S. bases is a prime demand of a wide range of opposition political groups, from Sen. Jovito Salonga's Liberal Party. In the center of the political spectrum — through Bandolin, head of the Agapito Aquino (the slain senator's brother) on the center-left, to the NDF on the left.

Other points of agreement include a total ban on the entry into the region of nuclear weapons, scrapping all "unequal treaties" with the United States, and tough renegotiation, if not outright repudiation, of all foreign loans that "have not benefited the people."

Even the traditionally pro-U.S. elite opposition in the Philippines has had to trim its sails to avoid capsizing under the nationalist gale. Salvador Laurel, head of UNIDO, the largest elite opposition political party, has found it expedient to state that "in principle" he opposes the American military presence. This has led the Heritage Foundation to warn Reagan that the elite opposition cannot serve as a reliable medium of U.S. control.

In short, liberals forging a new policy toward the Philippines will have to accept the reality that the center of gravity of political opinion in the country has moved left, toward nationalism and egalitarianism. With or without the NDF, a post-Marcos governing coalition will have to stand up to the United States if it is to enjoy popular legitimacy.

An American policy that is both effective and principled can be forged, but only if liberal Democrats and Republicans first discard misconceptions about the Philippine

situation, which many of them share with the administration. Among these illusions are:

• That the progressive movement in the Philippines can still be accomplished. The Philippine army could not accomplish this during 1973-75 against less than 2,000 guerrillas armed with World War II vintage weapons and mainly confined to Luzon, the largest island of the Philippines.

It can hardly be expected to do it to 16,000 highly motivated NPA regulars using M-16s and other late-model rifles who operate throughout the archipelago.

• That the progressive nationalist movement can be excluded from participating in a post-Marcos political settlement.

Attempting this would doom any post-Marcos government to instability and ultimate failure because, of all the opposition forces currently in existence, the NDF is probably the strongest and best-organized.

The United States can live without its bases in the Philippines, for those bases are obsolete from a defensive point of view.

They serve, on the contrary, as the spearheads of a destabilizing military buildup that has poisoned relations between the United States and the nations of the region. To state this truth would be a first step in freeing U.S. policy toward the Philippines from captivity to Marcos and the American right wing.

Walden Bello is an associate fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies and co-director of the Philippine Human Rights Lobby. John Cavanagh is a fellow of the IPS and a Philippine specialist.

Message of marriage misses, tragically, the nation's young

I enjoyed being a high school teacher and principal, and even now still like young people. When two teenagers recently invited me to a concert by Foreigner, it was easy to say yes.

In the midst of a loud and spirited performance, there came a moment of unforgettable poignancy and power. While Foreigner sang their hit, "I Want to Know What Love Is," they were joined on stage by a black gospel group from New Jersey. With words and music that had a spiritual dimension seldom experienced in a rock concert, several thousand young people held hands and sang together, "I Want to Know What Love Is."

Driving home that night, I began thinking how unfortunate it was that so much of contemporary rock music fails to achieve such a moment as that we had shared. The twofold message frequently delivered in today's lyrics and music is: sexual activity and involvement for the young is expected and the norm; if, by your teens, that is not true of yourself, then you may not be "normal."

That message is repeatedly hammered at the young by adult society in motion pictures, music videos and MTV, magazines geared specifically to the young and in a wide spectrum of television shows. Sexual encounters outside of marriage are an ordinary part of human conduct, goes the media message, and if it is not an aspect of a young person's lifestyle, that absence bears looking into.

What a false and devastating message the adult world has inflicted upon the young. It is scarcely surprising then that there are more than 3 million unintended pregnancies among teen-agers annually in the United States. It is equally easy to understand the growing amount of venereal disease contracted by so many of our young, who really want to know what love is.

How does the adult world respond to this crisis? One agency or organization after another offers contraceptive advice. Because sexual activity outside of marriage is normal and expected, they reason, then the solution lies in contraceptive information. Thus, Planned Parenthood continues to blitz the media with contraceptive

The Rev. Edmund M. O'Brien

appeals to the young and when that fails, offers abortion services.

Thus the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists has prepared public-service spots for television, directed at young people, encouraging contraception. A further irony has surfaced in the refusal of the major networks to air the spots as too controversial.

The sexually provocative programming of all three networks contributes significantly to the problem teen-agers face. While I find the approach of the college morally unacceptable and shortsighted, the hypocrisy of the television executives would be almost amusing if it did not touch so deeply the lives of our children.

Sexual relations have the power to express and communicate love. To be sure, they also can express conquest or self-gratification, but, by being exclusive and extensive, they express love.

Exclusive and extensive: the two qualities that describe and fulfill marriage in society and in the tradition that is my religious heritage. Not for a moment do I ignore the awful plight of the battered spouse or the failed marriage that brings wrenching heartache. The young of our society will never really know what love is unless they are in touch with the true and total love that is symbolized and communicated within marriage.

It is not a question of being safe, or of being protected. It is a question of being in love. If youths are taught that sexual relations can be separated from true love, exclusive and extensive, then we deny them awareness of what love can be. If society continues to separate sexual relations from love, we will continue to hear our young sing, "I Want to Know What Love Is," because the adult world has never really loved.

The Rev. Edmund M. O'Brien is director of communications for the Archdiocese of Hartford, Conn.

Letters

Right-to-work measure will hurt people, Idaho

You know every time I read letters like Mr. Willard Hiers, I wonder where he gets his information.

First, I would like to point out this group was just formed and this is our first issue. Second, I don't know what you are talking about. I still have the same belief as I did when I was an active member of your church.

As an individual, I have taken a stand against right-to-work, because I have yet to see any benefits this law has brought to any state that has such a law.

If people would look at the facts, you would know that in 14 out of 20 states which have right-to-work laws, the average wage is \$1,500 less than in non-right-to-work states.

Also these right-to-work states put 33 percent less into education than non-right-to-work states. Business Week listed education in the top five on a survey of what attracts employers to a state and listed right-to-work laws as 19th.

So, yes Mr. Hiers, you can put me down as opposing the right-to-work law that will hurt working people plus our great state.

But, before you lump this group of concerned citizens with any other issues, get your facts right.

Our group is for the downtown mall and all the stores that have made downtown a great place to shop in a relaxed atmosphere.

You know, I don't remember telling anyone they had to sign any petition they didn't want to sign or even that they must agree with us.

I feel we still live in a free nation and that it's everyone's right to express their views.

WILLIAM C. SHROPSHIRE
Twin Falls

Why can't the crossings at the factory be fixed?

We recently built a new school, a beautiful addition to our local community, the new 13 Perrine Elementary School.

We passed a bond issue to build this, to take care of the overcrowding in our other elementary schools, wasn't this right?

Then they rezoned to also take care of overcrowding - now I am wondering why do we still have overcrowding in the elementary level when there are vacant rooms in the new school? Can't the new school open some of these vacant rooms to take care of this problem?

Why do some schools have so many and some so few? Parents, wake up. Something needs to be done. Wake up, it's your tax dollar that's paying for a new school, let's make use of it - that's what we voted for. Let's get the benefit of our money.

F.E. HERRICK
Twin Falls

Parents should wake up to elementary crowding

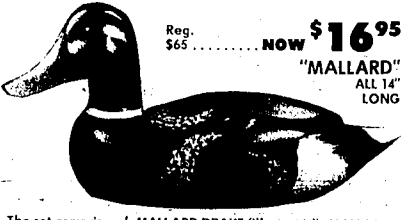
This is to find out why the Railroad can't fix the crossings out by the sugar factory like they have the crossings in Twin Falls. The crossings by the factory are so rough you can hardly stay in your car. Crossing the tracks at Shoshone Street South, and Blue Lakes Street South are fairly smooth crossings. The same should be done to the factory crossings.

GALE R. WHITMORE
Twin Falls

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Protectionist-bashers needn't look far for hysteria's cause

It is, of course, protectionist-bashing season and President Reagan is swinging his club with the rest of us in this most sanctimonious of economic blood sports. The protectionist-bashers enjoy some huge advantages over their victims. One of them is that they have the luxury of being right. And another is that the chief bashers are invariably economists, presidents, newspaper columnists or some other such creature whose job is not threatened by imports.

"A mindless stampede toward protectionism will be a one-way ticket to disaster," Reagan said this week. "Tread not, he warned "down a slippery slope of impulsive acts and imprudent judgment."

And the president is correct, of course. But what has driven so many of his countrymen and the better part of Congress to the edge of this slippery slope? Just what is it that makes a person become a protectionist?

The protectionist movement which the president rails against is not some isolationist, xenophobic, right-wing nut group. And it isn't a collection of radical, leftist yahoos. Its central component is a huge group of perfectly blameless American manufacturing workers, many of them of middle age and single skills, who are scared witless of losing their jobs.

Rather than lecture and scold the protectionists, it seems a lot fairer to consider just who made them protectionist? How did they arrive at this state of hysteria which, curiously enough, always tends to grip people in danger of defaulting on their mortgage or going on the dole?

We don't have to look very far. People have been driven to consider impulsive acts and to make imprudent judgments and have joined a mindless crusade because their economic security is threatened. And one reason it is threatened is that back in 1981, somebody who shall be nameless impulsively and imprudently started this nation down the slippery slope of "self-financing" tax cuts which have led in turn to the largest budget deficits in history.

Robert Reno

The Department of the Treasury's enormous demand for funds to finance these deficits has driven up interest rates, and these rates are a magnet for foreign investors who have driven the dollar to excessive levels of value. A strong dollar means imports become cheaper. Consumers, who aren't stupid, buy the imports and American manufacturers, in a squeeze, fire their workers.

And presto, you suddenly have a nation of protectionists. It would be astonishing if it were any other way.

Protectionism is an intellectual scourge that strikes innocent people. A protectionist is defined in one dictionary as "one who advocates or supports a government policy that imposes trade restriction on competitive foreign goods."

Maybe it would more accurately read: "A manufacturing worker demoted by fear of job loss as the result of the foolish economic policies."

Robert Reno writes for the Long Island newspaper, Newsday.

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



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Twin Falls Residents

SUBJ: CLEAN WATER DAY

DATE: Saturday, 9/28; 9am-2pm
Sponsored by City of Twin Falls & OMI

It's Open House, and You're Invited!

Come on out this weekend, and get an education for the whole family! The city of Twin Falls, and OMI are declaring Clean Water Day, Saturday, Sept. 28, and you should plan to be there.

It'll be an education for the kids, and Mom and Dad might learn a lot, too.

Did you ever wonder what happens to the water after it goes down the drain? Have you tried to figure out how your sewer rates have actually gone DOWN by 30%, instead of going up, like everything else?

You can get the answers to these, and any other questions you have, on Saturday, during the Clean Water Day Open House.

Take a tour of the city's wastewater treatment plant, and talk with the people from OMI. OMI is the company that last May, assumed management of the Twin Falls facilities.

If you get there early enough, we even have a small gift for you...but, supplies are limited.

Bring the kids, have some refreshment, and learn about where your money goes, and how it gets spent.

You'll get an education, and understand why the city chose contract management as a more efficient way to keep costs down, services up, and solve problems.

See you Saturday!

Emory Peterson
Mayor Emory Peterson

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From Twin Falls: Take Blue Lakes Blvd. toward I-84; left turn just before view area at bridge; down canyon to plant.

Nation

Latin talks between Soviets, U.S. expected before summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Soviet diplomats are expected to discuss Cuba, Nicaragua and other Latin American trouble spots before President Reagan meets Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in November, a State Department spokesman said Saturday.

"We are laying the groundwork before the summit; for issues to be discussed by Reagan and Gorbachev," department spokesman Dan Lawler said.

Reagan and Gorbachev are set to meet Nov. 19-20 in Geneva. The session on Latin America, which probably will take place in Moscow, is among several discussions of regional issues being held by U.S. and Soviet diplomats before the summit.

Sessions on the Mideast and East Asia already have been held in recent months in Moscow, Lawler said. He said he did not know when the Latin American session would take place.

Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary for inter-American affairs, most likely will represent the United States at the Latin talks, he said.

"There is no specific issue which has lately arisen which has given cause to these talks," he said.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz has taken the lead in the administration in engaging the Soviets in regional discussions, overcoming the resistance other U.S. officials wanted to be sure Moscow was fenced out of these volatile areas as much as possible.

Every administration for the last 25 years has been concerned about Soviet influence in Central America and the Caribbean. In 1962, the two nations had one of their worst clashes over Soviet missiles in Cuba.

The Reagan administration, however, has been particularly concerned about the danger of Soviet subversion in the region.

In recent months, the administration has held similar meetings with

the Soviets on the Middle East and Afghanistan, without apparent results.

The agenda for the summit includes a wide range of world trouble spots, but there is no indication that the superpowers are ready to conclude any particular agreements.

Some analysts have suggested the way to ease tensions is for the administration to ease its pressure on the Sandinista government in Nicaragua in exchange for Soviet concessions in Afghanistan, the neighboring country occupied by more than 100,000 of its troops.

Apart from these disputes, however, the Soviets have stressed their attention is riveted on Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the search for a high-tech shield against Soviet missiles.

Moscow wants to limit the so-called "Star Wars" program but president has said it would not be offered as a "bargaining chip" in an arms control deal.

Bank officials to meet in New York

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top finance officials from the industrialized nations, including Treasury Secretary James Baker, will meet in New York Sunday for talks of an undisclosed nature.

Kim Hoggard, deputy assistant secretary of Treasury, said, "I'm not at liberty to comment" when asked the agenda for the hastily announced gathering.

Although plans for the meeting were under way all week, Ms. Hoggard said, they were not unveiled until Saturday.

The meeting to be held the day before the opening session of the United Nations General Assembly, will include finance ministers and central bank governors.

Sunday was chosen for the one-day meeting because the government officials have tight schedules during the week, she said.

In a related matter, the Washington Post said in a story in Saturday's edition that Reagan administration officials are concerned Latin American countries might use the U.N. meeting to attack the

International Monetary Fund's policies on debt. The officials were unnamed.

The Latin American nations, whose collective foreign debt totals about \$360 billion, are unhappy with the IMF's handling of the debt crisis.

The Post also said that Baker and Secretary of State George Shultz, who are concerned with the scope of the debt crisis, are mapping out a new strategy to give the World Bank a larger role in helping the countries.

Corporate chiefs announce birth of S. African council

DETROIT (AP) — Top leaders of General Motors Corp. and Burroughs Corp. have announced formation of the U.S. Corporate Council on South Africa, citing a need for changes in that white-ruled African nation.

The council will consist of chief executives of major U.S. corporations with subsidiaries in South Africa, GM Chairman Roger B. Smith and Burroughs Chairman W. Michael Blumenthal said Friday in a statement released in Detroit.

"Council members, as corporate citizens of South Africa, are deeply concerned about present conditions in South Africa, where the white-minority government has maintained a strict system of racial separation," the statement said.

"They share the viewpoint of a growing number of senior South

African business leaders who see an urgent need for changes and reform of the apartheid system, which will lead to its ultimate elimination," it said.

The council initially would contact the South African business leaders, compare views and "support local initiatives in furtherance of steps toward the elimination of apartheid," the statement said.

The Detroit News reported Saturday in a copyright story that Smith, Blumenthal and 18 other business leaders met with President Reagan and his top foreign policy advisers this week. The News said an unidentified State Department official told it that Reagan organized the meeting to talk about U.S. policy in South Africa and answer questions.

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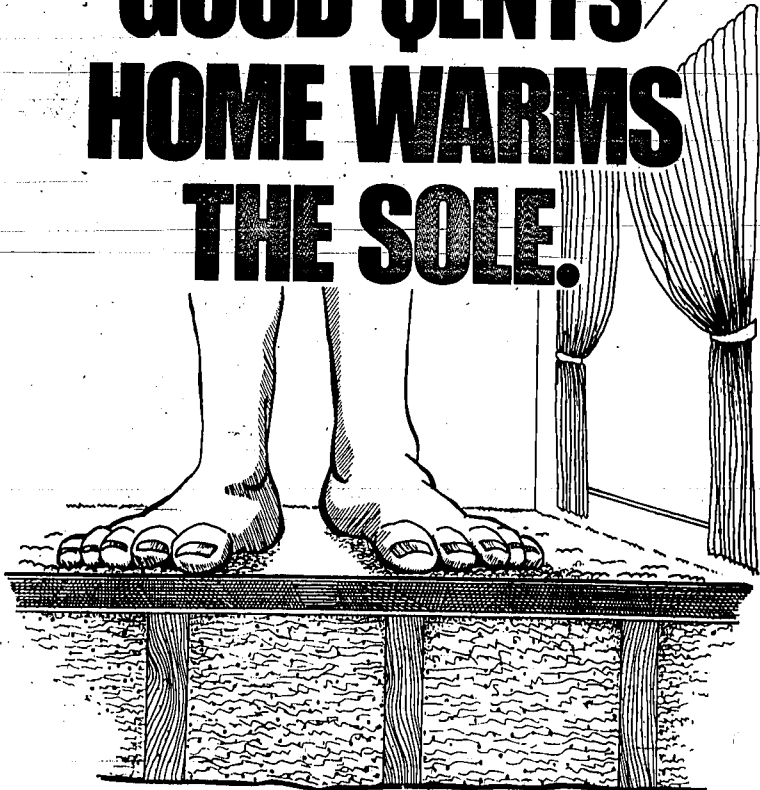
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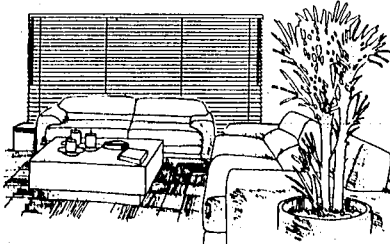
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Police fire tear gas into funeral crowds

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police fired tear gas at thousands of mourners Saturday after funerals for nine riot victims, witnesses said, and a black man was burned to death when arsonists set his house on fire.

In Johannesburg, moderate blacks and whites from about 100 organizations announced the formation of a "Convention Alliance," seeking to get all sides in South Africa's racial conflict to sit down together and chart a new future.

Participants included Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi and Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, leader of the white opposition Progressive Federal Party. More militant apartheid foes such as the multiracial United Democratic Front coalition

and black consciousness groups did not take part, nor was the ruling white National Party represented.

At a funeral for a 13-year-old black girl in Soweto, near Johannesburg, police shot tear gas and tipped over pots of meat, vegetables and rice at the home of the victim's family during a traditional post-funeral meal, two reporters said.

About 8,000 mourners attended the funeral for Esther Molotsi. They traveled to the cemetery in cars rather than on foot in compliance with state-of-emergency rules. The service went peacefully until mourners returned to the Molotsi home, when police and soldiers arrived.

"They came and spoke aggressively to mourners, told them to disperse and started firing tear gas, while others stood guard with rifles," one reporter said. "Mourners ran for safety as the army spilled the food."

Several people, including an 8-month-old girl, were overcome by the fumes and collapsed, he said, but no one appeared seriously hurt.

Esther was killed in a clash between police and students at a high school last week. Speakers at the service, defying emergency rules barring political speeches, condemned the presence of soldiers and police in black townships and called for their withdrawal.



Weeping at their reunion, a North Korean man hugs his South Korean sister during a unique exchange

Red Cross organizes exchange of Koreans

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korean artists performed on a South Korean stage Saturday for the first time since the countries were divided in 1945, while long-separated family members held tearful reunions in an unprecedented North-South exchange of civilian visits.

The exchange was negotiated by Red Cross officials to mark the 40th anniversary of the Korean peninsula's liberation from Japanese rule at the end of World War II.

Korea was divided by the victorious allies, and the communist North fought a bitter war with the South from 1950 to 1953. Since then, private citizens have not been allowed to cross the border, and more than 10 million family members are said to have been separated.

Saturday's performance of folk songs and dances was held at the 1,500-seat National Theater. It was packed by leading South Koreans, including many Cabinet ministers, opposition leader Lee Min-woo, businessmen, artists, newspaper publishers and editors.

The audience mildly applauded the North Korean performers before and after each number on the 1½-hour program, which carried no political overtones.

The performance followed reunions involving 15 of the 50 North Koreans who came to look for relatives they hadn't seen in 35 to 40 years.

The emotional reunions took place in a large dining hall at a plush resort hotel on the eastern outskirts of Seoul, where the North Koreans were staying.

Similar reunions took place simultaneously in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, where South

Koreans were visiting under the exchange program.

The official (North) Korean Central News Agency, in a dispatch monitored in Tokyo, said 20 members of the South Korean group were having "emotional reunions with their families and relatives."

Image Color Analysis

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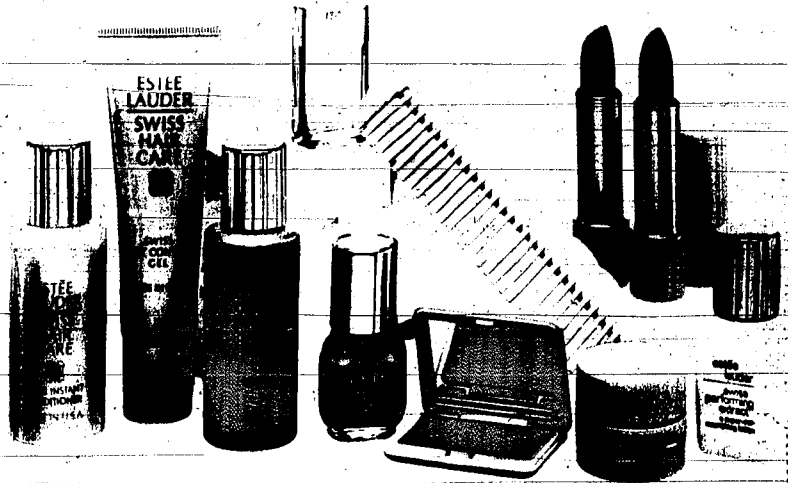
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World

Thousands protest Marcos' martial law decree of 1972

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos' troops blocked columns of marchers from reaching his palace Saturday as some 95,000 Filipinos joined in nationwide demonstrations against his 20-year-old government.

Opposition organizers said three people were wounded in shooting incidents in Manila and at least 30 demonstrators were detained as police suppressed rowdy crowds. A hospital confirmed one shooting.

The marches in Manila and half a dozen other cities came a day after soldiers fired on thousands of

demonstrators on Negros Island, killing 20 people in the bloodiest protest under Marcos.

Opposition leader Lorenzo Tanada said the killings were part of government policy "to eliminate opponents of Marcos' regime."

The protests marked the anniversary of Marcos' declaration of martial law in 1972. Marcos ended martial law in 1981, but the opposition claims he has retained dictatorial powers.

Marcos, without explanation, cancelled a major public appearance to commemorate the

anniversary, which the government officially designated the "Day of Thanksgiving."

The presidential security command sealed off all approaches to Malacanang Palace and posted hundreds of troops, jeeps equipped with tear gas bombs, firetrucks and barbed wire barricades on two major streets, blocking 25,000 demonstrators marching in separate columns on the palace.

Police said more than 30 youths were arrested for breach of peace. Opposition organizers said 83 were detained.

Angolan rebel leader says Soviets behind offensive; wants U.S. help

JAMBA, Angola (AP) — Rebel chieftain Jonas Savimbi said Saturday he hopes for U.S. help in fending off the strongest offensive yet against his pro-Western guerrillas by Cuban- and Soviet-backed government forces.

Savimbi, leader of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA, told reporters the Angolan army had pushed to within nearly 120 miles of his Jamba command, its closest penetration ever in a 53-day offensive.

"Their aim is to destroy Jamba," said Savimbi, who claims to control the southeastern third of Angola.

He contended the Soviets are heightening their military involvement in Angola, and said government troops might try to bomb his rebel headquarters, deep in the Angolan bush about 350 miles southeast of the capital, Luanda.

UNITA has been waging a bush war to topple the Marxist gov-

ernment of Angola since 1976, one and the Marxists shared power at year after the former colony in first, but the Marxists, backed by southwestern Africa was granted in Soviet arms and Cuban troops, even dependence from Portugal. UNITA tually seized control.

French public outcry rages on over scandal

PARIS (AP) — Politicians and newspapers Saturday criticized President Francois Mitterrand and Premier Laurent Fabius for not doing more to clear up allegations the espionage agency was responsible for the bombing of the flagship of the Greenpeace environmental group, the Rainbow Warrior.

Defense Minister Charles Hernu resigned Friday in the scandal over the July 10 bombing in Auckland, New Zealand, which sank the Rainbow Warrior before it could leave on a protest voyage to the French nuclear testing site in the South Pacific.

Later that day, Adm. Pierre Lacoste, head of the General Directorate for External Security, was fired after refusing to answer questions about the incident.

French newspaper headlines Saturday read: "Hernu Sacrificed," "The Minister Leaves, The Mystery Remains," "The Truth Still Awaited."

appear as one more maneuver to try to delay the establishment of the truth and dissimulate the responsibility. It is improbable that they were not informed."

Jacques Toulon, head of the conservative Rally for the Republic party, said Fabius should explain why, as head of the government, "he is incapable of directing the affairs of France."

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"Taken a month and a half ago, yesterday's decisions would have given the feeling that the government was acting with resolution," wrote the Parisien Libere. It said the government now appears to be acting "under the pressure of events."

Mitterrand, who earlier in the week ordered a shake-up of the spy agency over the scandal, has remained personally untouched by it. New reports agreed he was unaware of French involvement in the attack until a week after it occurred.

However, Serge July, editor of the newspaper Liberation, said the Greenpeace affair is "a time bomb that still risks exploding at the door of the presidential office."

Jean-Claude Gaudin, president of the Union for French Democracy, or UDF, in the National Assembly, said, "The forced resignation of Messrs. Hernu and Lacoste leaves the problem of the truth and the real responsibility."

"Mr. Mitterrand is the chief of the armies and Mr. Fabius is responsible for defense," he said.

UDF leader Jean Lecanuet said, "Designating a scapegoat can only

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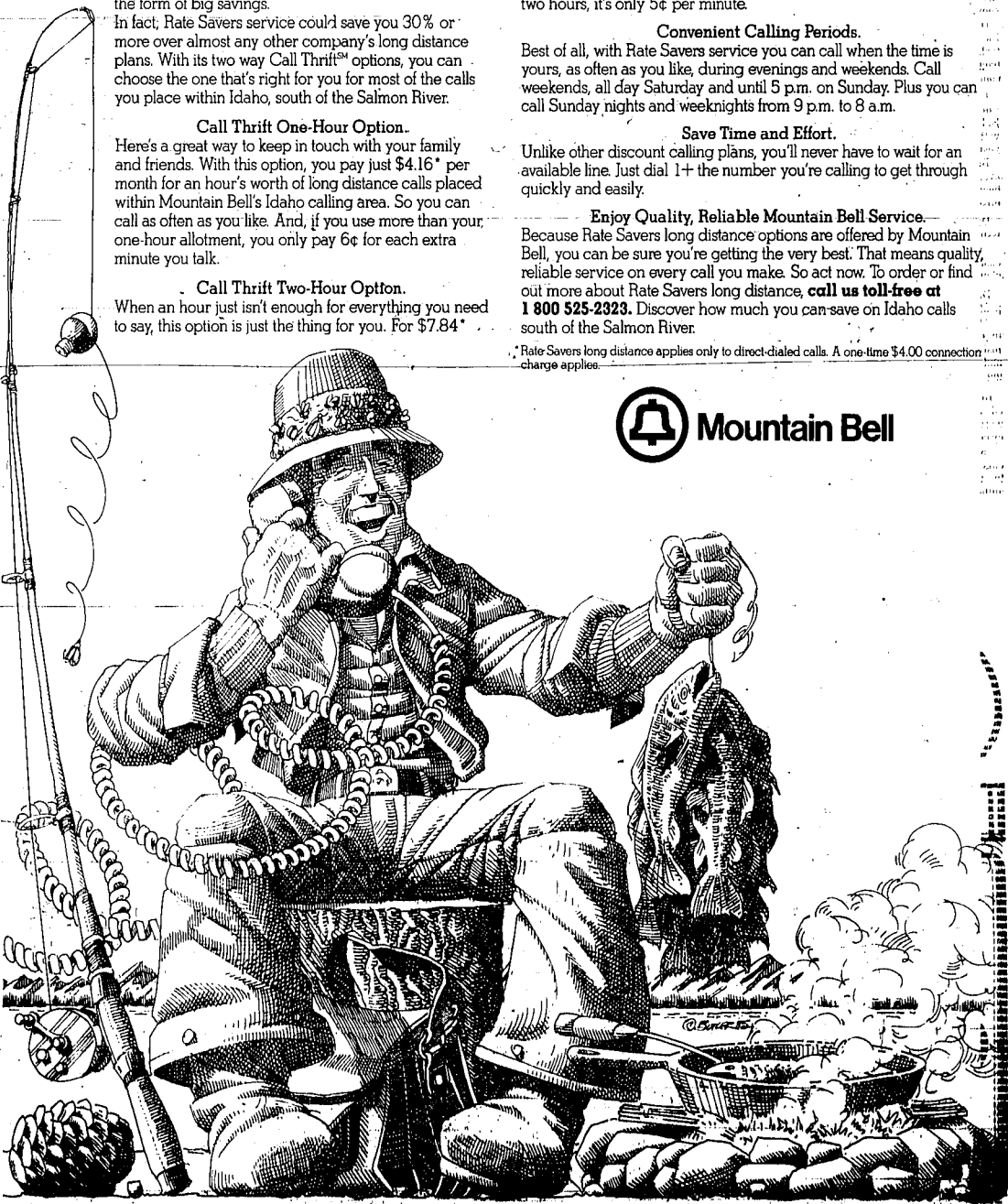
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West

Will take effect in 1990 Program targets welfare homes with job hunt rule

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A welfare program described as the first of its kind in the nation will require about 175,000 heads of households, virtually all of them poor, women, to seek work or lose their welfare payments.

The program, however, would not go into effect statewide until 1990 and would exempt mothers with children under 6. By 1995, its sponsors believe, it would save between \$110 million and \$150 million a year and would reduce welfare rolls by about 30 percent.

The hastily conceived political deal which emerged in the final moments of the 1985 Legislature also provides support for child care and so-called "latchkey" children.

Under the welfare program, welfare recipients who can't find jobs must agree to participate in various job training, job search, counseling or educational programs until they get work.

And if they can't get a job after going through all the programs they start over again, and continue until they find work.

"During one of our hearings,"

said Assemblyman Ernest Konnyu in floor debate, "a woman said that 'all we do on welfare is sit at home and wait for our boyfriends to call.' Now, they aren't going to sit at home and they aren't going to wait for their boyfriends . . ."

Konnyu, a Republican who contends California's welfare system has been abused by undeserving recipients, has authored welfare-related measures in the past. All were rejected by the Democrat-controlled Legislature.

But by 3 a.m. on Sept. 14, as fatigued lawmakers of both parties struggled to reach agreement with the administration of Republican Gov. George Deukmejian on major issues such as prisons, taxes and seat belts, a bargain was struck on work-for-welfare.

The negotiations were spurred by the fact that neither party in either house holds the two-thirds majority needed for fiscal and emergency bills.

In the final moments of the 1985 session, Democrats, led by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown and Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, agreed to support

the workfare plan if Republicans would support Roberti's \$118 million program for child care and "latchkey" children. Deukmejian promised to sign both into law.

Workfare is partly based upon a pilot program in San Diego County. Some counties are prepared to put the new program into effect soon, but the law mandates that all counties must put it into effect no later than January 1990.

The accord, jointly authored by the conservative Konnyu and liberal Assemblyman Art Agnos, signals a profound philosophical and financial change in California's welfare system.

Unlike the much-touted, 90-point welfare reform program of former Gov. Ronald Reagan, which included only a very limited workfare component that was quietly shelved after he left office, the new workfare plan makes sweeping changes throughout the system.

It requires that all adults applying for benefits under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program be considered for workfare.

Utah utility group hires 'big gun' Schlesinger as witness in line feud

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — The Utah Utility Shareholders Association has hired former U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger as an expert witness in its battle for rights to construct a power line to southwest Utah.

In testimony submitted to the Public Service Commission, Schlesinger testified that it would be against the public interest for rights to be granted to the shareholders' rival group, the Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems.

"I have concluded the construction of the transmission line by UAMPS . . . would be contrary to the public interest . . . especially so if it were to initiate construction of a duplicate grid (transmission system) within the state," Schlesinger said in a sworn affidavit.

Both Utah Power & Light Co. and the Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems, a group of 21 city-owned utilities, both have asked the Bureau of Land Management for the right to build the line.

The BLM has asked the Public Service Commission for a recommendation. The shareholders association, which entered the fray on behalf of Utah Power, has hired

Schlesinger to testify before the commission. Schlesinger's affidavit was attached to a brief filed with the PSC by the shareholders association Friday.

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Utah investors swarm over DeLorean's firm

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A group of Logan investors believe their chances to buy John DeLorean's Logan Manufacturing Co. are better now that a federal grand jury has charged the former auto maker with defrauding investors in the collapsed DeLorean Motor Co. of \$8.9 million.

DeLorean was charged in Detroit Friday with using \$7.5 million of the money to repay loans he had personally guaranteed for purchase of the Logan company, which makes snow-grooming equipment.

David Daines, attorney for LHIW Inc., said Saturday the Logan firm took DeLorean to court after he backed out of their negotiated sales contract at the last minute.

First District Court Judge VeNoy Christoffersen ruled in late 1983 that DeLorean did breach his contract with LHIW and that the local investors were entitled to damages.

But Christoffersen refused to turn over the Logan plan to LHIW because the firm presented a promissory note rather than cash.

Daines said the judge would not issue a title without cash.

"We were unwilling to provide cash when we knew the title was clouded," Daines said.

Daines said the issue is under appeal to the Utah Supreme Court.

"The timing is good for this news to come from Detroit because the justices are considering our briefs and our motion to accelerate a hearing," he said.

He said the chain of events exposed in the grand jury indictments were the reason a Detroit bankruptcy court intervened in 1983.

"Mr. DeLorean was extremely eager to sell Logan Manufacturing to us and he claimed to have authority of ownership. But at the

last minute the bankruptcy court put an attachment on the proceeds of the sale. He changed his mind then and we have him on tape telling us if he would not get the money from the sale, no one else would get it either," Daines said.

He said the bankruptcy court placed the attachment on the sale after investments in DeLorean Motor Co. claimed he had defrauded them and used some of the money to buy the Logan firm.

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Sunday crossword/people

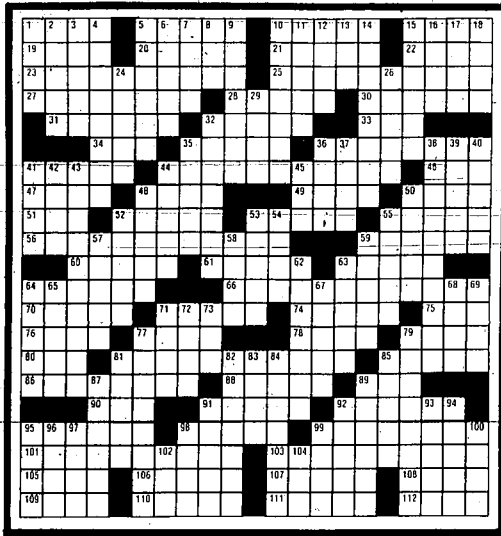
TEE TIME

By Louie Santrey

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
1 Steiger and Stewart
5 Moslem faith
10 Range peak
15 Duo
19 US canal
20 Mubarak's capital
21 Bottom line
22 Hollywood Ray
23 Front runner
25 Plaid fabric
27 Comes before
28 Ballet palm
30 Nina or Pinta
31 Roman magistrate
32 Soft fabric
33 Air hero
34 A Gabor
35 Take (map)
36 One of seven
41 Horse that won \$1,877,895
44 Dog
46 Pique
47 "L...c'est moi!"
48 More high or hole
49 Tee driver
50 Casio's
51 Author
52 Instrumental
53 Energy
54 Ornamentation
56 Footfalls
59 Comeback
60 Inclined
61 Unspoken
63 Toughens
66 Playground
70 Pianist Andre
71 Part
74 Good will
75 Tokyo of yore
78 O.T. book
79 Hand near Fla.
78 Tim's sobriquet
79 Plumbing problem
80 Seine summer
81 Exhibitionist
85 Shakespearean
86 Private
88 Homes in
89 Er...Morocco
90 Wa Ullmann
91 Gets about
92 Latin lady
95 Travolta film
98 Hall-of-Fame catcher
99 Diners
101 Office
103 Final
104 After offering
106 Avant...
107 "To - human"



- 108 An Adams
109 Active one
110 Kind of moth
111 Bloodhound's track
112 Breed of films
DOWN
1 Ribbed fabric
2 Ben Jonson
3 Gambled in a way
4 Next rundown
5 August cooler
6 Fills up
7 Beds: Fr.
8 Exit
9 High asphalt
10 Takes an oath
11 Hal of silent comedies
12 Cornice/Kett
13 Male lace
14 Ruled...
15 Quarterback often
16 Word of woe
17 Out of work
18 Crossant
24 Fuallada
28 Happen again
29 ...activly
32 Clerics
35 Hippodrome
36 Plato's portico
37 Jet
38 Factory equipment
39 Enthusiasm
40 Leg...
41 NY congressman
42 Needle case
43 Z
44 Clumsy
45 Ram's dem
48 Irish soldiers of yore
49 "Ba"
50 River ducks
51 Lucky number at times
54 Jacaranda for one
55 Red herring
57 Grinders
58 London gallery
59 Shabby
62 Old Gr. colns
63 Certain groups of three
64 Win every game
65 Relic
67 Arab rulers
68 Change text
69 Twine
71 Luau amusement
72 Genesis name
73 Duct
77 Come together
79 Waped
81 Coolness under fire
82 Appropriate
83 Lacrate
84 Oaxaca ordi
85 More nearly perfect
87 Roof workman
89 Try over
91 Eng. author
92 Dress fabric
93 Oro
94 Olin, Thor, etc.
95 Ticked
96 Gaming alla
97 Major finish
98 Foxon flatter
99 Ralston d...
100 Br. gun
102 Witch
104 Arrow's path

Amateur treasure seekers follow clues for real reward

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Armed with fictitious captain's logs and determination, 150 amateur treasure hunters set out Saturday on an eight-day charity challenge to solve clues to the location of a \$60,000 treasure of real Spanish gold and an emerald.

"They look frustrated, but they certainly don't look discouraged," Tim Walley, organizer of the treasure hunt, said Saturday. "They're a little flustered, but that's what clues and treasure hunting are all about."

She said the treasure hunters from around the country paid \$100 each to take part in the search, which will lead them around the three-mile by five-mile island in search of at least four clues per day.

The Go-For-The-Gold treasure hunt was inspired by the search for the Nuestra Señora de Atocha, a treasure-laden Spanish galleon which went down in 1522 and was discovered July 20 off Key West by treasure hunter Mel Fisher.

Fisher donated a 7-ounce gold bar, worth an estimated \$50,000 to a collector, which was among the Atocha's treasure.

A 5.96-carat emerald, valued at \$10,000, was donated by Emeralds International Inc., of Key West, as part of the treasure hunt's cache from a fictional Spanish galleon, which also was named the Atocha in honor of Fisher's find.

The first day's clues, gathered from their captain's logs, the radio and the local newspaper, were a snap for some, Ms. Walley said. One man, an attorney from Key West, insisted to minutes after the hunt began that he had found five of the first day's clues and knew where to find the sixth.

"He said he memorized the captain's log from front to the back," Ms. Walley said. Others, she said, weren't as well prepared.

"There are plenty who followed

the first clue and didn't follow it and the hats and shells and the properly. Others missed the first and sweet aroma."

"They can put together the clues in their hotel room," she said. "They have to follow them, they can sit still. They have to pick up clues around town."

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TWIN CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY

A grid of movie listings for Twin Cinema, including titles like 'The Heavenly Kid', 'The Bride', 'Year of the Dragon', 'Weird Science', 'Back to the Future', 'Ghostbusters', 'Gremlins', and 'Silverado'.

Cites memorial efforts Westmoreland: public feeling for Vietnam vets is changing

The Associated Press



WILLIAM WESTMORELAND Former commander speaks

was on the last leg of an eight-day visit to the United States, which began in Philadelphia. It is his first visit to this country. He had no public appearances scheduled Saturday.

In Washington Friday, Glomp steered clear of most controversy, but called on the Reagan administration to end sanctions against Poland because they hurt the general population even though they were aimed at the communist government.

On Stage at Cactus Petes. Advertisement for a performance at Cactus Petes.

SONNY TURNER advertisement featuring a photo of the singer and details about his performance at Cactus Petes on Sept. 23-29.

HOKOMO, Ind. — Retired Army Gen. William C. Westmoreland said Saturday the negative attitude of the American public toward Vietnam veterans has reversed itself in the last three years.

The former commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam told the third annual Indiana reunion of Vietnam veterans that the change of perception began when veterans "converged on Washington on Veterans Day 1982 and staged a welcome-home for themselves — nobody else would do it."

"They dedicated a memorial to the dead without asking the government for a dime. They raised the funds to do it. The American people, I think, got a message from this display, and that was the turning point."

Westmoreland, citing surveys and studies, said 91 percent of the veterans are glad they served in Vietnam and that there is no difference in drug abuse between Vietnam veterans and people in the same age group who did not serve.

The Vietnam veteran has been somewhat misjudged by our society," he said.

Mrs. Colombia crowned Mrs. Woman of World

HONOLULU — Mrs. Colombia, Astrid Elena De Navia, has been crowned Mrs. Woman of the World, beating out entrants from 32 other countries in the event's second annual competition.

Barlons 93 CASINO advertisement for a Sunday dinner show featuring Ham, Turkey and Beef Burgundy for \$4.93.

Cardinal Glomp arrives to visit Detroit's Poles

DETROIT — Cardinal Josef Glomp, leader of the Catholic Church in Poland, arrived in Detroit Saturday to begin 3 1/2 days of masses and meetings with the some of the city's 400,000 residents of Polish descent.

Mexico stricken

U.S. aid, from helicopters to trained dogs, heads south

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. aid ranging from helicopters to mine rescue teams is on its way to Mexico City to assist the search for earthquake victims buried alive in smoldering rubble, the State Department said Saturday, but urged would-be volunteers to stay out of the disaster area.

"People just arriving at the scene" are "not useful because it adds to the burden the Mexicans already have," Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary for inter-American affairs, said at a news briefing.

"The Mexicans' highest priority is to rescue people who are alive but buried," said M. Peter McPherson, administrator for the Agency for International Development.

He and Abrams said gas fires were flaring in the city, where the Thursday night quake and a strong aftershock Friday night tumbled numerous buildings; but did not pose a major threat yet.

Aid already en route to Mexico City included a five-member U.S. Bureau of Mines search and rescue team, based in Pittsburgh, with "very sophisticated audio and video equipment" to search for quake victims, McPherson said. He said the plane carrying them stopped in Nashville to pick up trained dog teams.

But he said that the major burden of the effort would be carried by the Mexicans.

Asked if the Mexicans had requested sufficient relief to accomplish their task, he said officials were still evaluating their needs.

"They're doing an awful lot themselves," he said. "They're working hard."

McPherson said the United States had met all aid requests received from Friday night, when the first ones were relayed by a satellite hookup from the U.S. Embassy, until 3 p.m. Saturday.



Family members watch agnostic as dead relatives are removed from a collapsed hospital

'El Grande' hit in a minute's violence, followed by terror

By ISAACA LEVI
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — As far as most people can remember, there hadn't been a perceptible earth movement in Mexico for nine months. Then "El Grande" hit.

"It was Danteque. Terrible. I never saw anything like it in my whole life," said Aracelia Hernandez, about 70, who broke down crying as another ambulance waited past.

"El Grande," The Big One, hit Thursday a few seconds after 7:19 a.m. with a magnitude of 7.8 on the Richter scale. It struck at rush hour and within a minute turned Mexico City into a massive morgue as thousands were entombed in crushed buildings.

"We were praying and waiting. Waiting to die," said Solia Ramirez, who spent Thursday night at a shelter with her two small sons and her mother. "I was terrified."

By the time the earth stopped shaking and the dust began rising in huge columns, 149 buildings had crumbled and more than 7,000 people had been buried in rubble. By Saturday, the still-rising death toll exceeded 2,000.

Rescue workers used cranes, bulldozers, picks and shovels and garden trowels to uncover people trapped in the wreckage.

"We know there are people in there," a soldier said as he stood outside a badly damaged apartment building. "But it's just too weak ... and smoky and we just can't go in there."

Natividad Urbina, 27, clutched her 10-year-old daughter as she waited at a rescue shelter. Her husband had substituted for her that morning cleaning offices and was at work when the earthquake struck. The building was leveled.

"Nobody has come to remove the rubble," she said sobbing. "I am just sitting and waiting."

As Mexico dug out Friday from "El Grande," a second major tremor struck, swaying crumbling buildings and forcing scores of people to sleep overnight in debris-strewn streets.

Banicked residents dashed out of homes and hotels, some in their underwear, as the new two-minute slide hit at 7:27 p.m. Friday, daytime in Mexico. It measured 7.3 on the Richter scale.

After the massive quake struck, children wandered the streets, crying and calling for their parents. Parents searched for their children.

"I have been looking for my son since 9 o'clock yesterday morning," a sobbing mother told a Mexican television reporter. "His name is Alfonso Rodriguez. Please, please help me find him," she pleaded over television.

Major buildings of three stories or more continued to topple. By noon Friday, the count of wrecked buildings was 259 and mounting. Almost every building in the city was cracked.

Some damaged buildings were so fragile that authorities barred private helicopters from flying over stricken sections for fear the vibration would collapse the structures.

Water and gas pipes or rooftop tanks burst. The smell of cooking gas covered an entire neighborhood and radio stations in emergency transmissions implored people not to light matches or do anything that might set off explosions.

Streets were covered with shattered glass and smashed masonry. Some were flooded with sewage water. Dust covered the Valley of Mexico, a metropolitan area of about 18 million inhabitants.

Dozens of big and small fires raged out of control as late as Friday afternoon.

Several floors collapsed and started a fire that gutted the Hotel Regis, an art deco landmark building on Juarez Avenue, near downtown. The old hotel and its three nightclubs, the Capri, Impala, and the Monterrey, were favorite entertainment spots.

Unlike most earthquakes that start with short vibrations and then build up, "El Grande" hit abruptly with long rolling motions.

From The Associated Press bureau on the ninth floor of a building across Reforma, the view was nightmarish. For almost a minute, buildings swayed, glass flew out of windows and people felt drunkenly unsteady.

Then, eerily, nothing. After about 10 seconds, an AP correspondent saw two copy boys watching, horrified, through suddenly glassless windows as an eight-story building two blocks away collapsed with a rumble amid huge puffs of dust and dirt.

Four seconds later, a second building a block farther west crumbled, letting off a single boom like a distant cannon shot. Three more buildings collapsed in part or whole.

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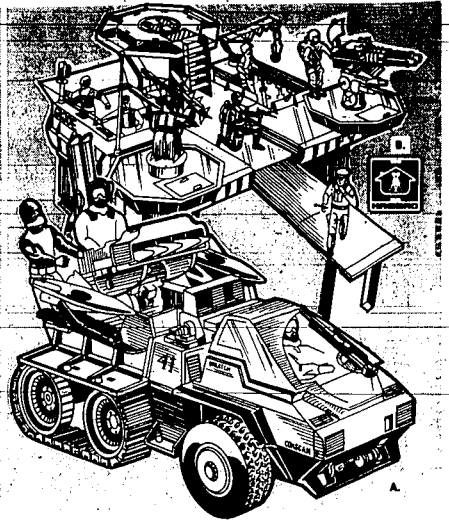
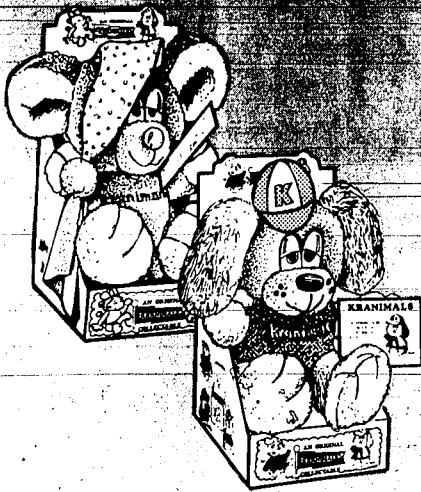
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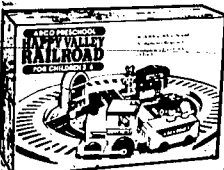
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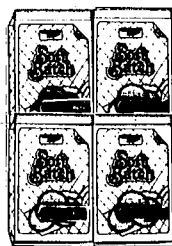
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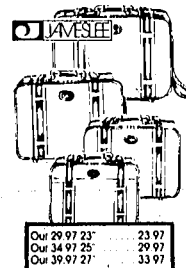
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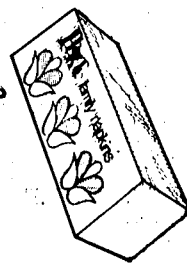
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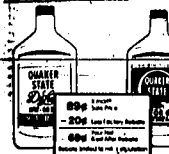
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Perrine tickles teachers' fancies



The Media Center's balcony looms over workers. The school library awaits installation of carpeting.

New thoughts create a great-feeling school

TWIN FALLS — With two stories of glass and crayon pillars on its front and a grassy blanket of earth around its backside, the recently-opened I.B. Perrine school may be changing people's ideas of what a school looks like.

It also may change people's ideas of what a school feels like.

Starting with a commitment to catch and save solar energy that shaped the appearance, architects and school district planners moved inside with a commitment to building a school that felt right for teachers and students.

Broad expanses of glass bring sunlight and heat into the building across the southern wall, while banked-up earth across the north wall insulates the sunless side of the building.

With a thermostat in every room and a furnace for every two rooms, heating system failures are not likely to shut down the entire building. Also, heat is generated as it is needed, not blasted around the

building by a huge firebreathing dragon in the basement.

And although teachers continue to tell the Times-News that the building is beautiful, they emphasize that architects asked teachers what a new school should include and incorporated teachers' ideas into the building.

Principal Lillie Brown says she was surprised how much her opinion was asked in choosing colors and making other decisions about the building.

Other teachers, including librarian Linda Knox, are pleased with storage and quiet hallways that were not a part of other schools.

"This is the first time they have ever listened in this district... It's what the workers wanted, and we got it; actually it's amazing to us that they listened and I think that's why it's as good as it is."

Great-looking or great to teach and learn in, it is a place that is developing a loyal group of citizens, as the "I love Perrine" buttons and Eye, Bee, Perrine Bridge picture t-shirts in the hallways prove.



Clockwise from top right: A teacher leads her class up a triangular stairway to the school's second floor as carpeting keeps little feet quiet, a button of the type worn by teachers, children play in front of architecturally eye-catching Perrine during a recess, fifth-grader Heather Knoblich concentrates on a tough class project.

Text/DEAN S. MILLER
 Times-News photos and layout/ANDY ARENZ

Officials predict benefits in state's unitary tax repeal

BOISE (AP) — Idaho could attract some new Asian investment with repeal of its controversial worldwide unitary tax on corporations but the benefits could only be significant if California retains the taxing system, a Small Business Administration official says.

"Many Asian nations are looking for western sites in case protectionist legislation passes so they can open up over here," Dave Doherty, the SBA's regional advocate for the Northwest, told the Pro Idaho Economic Development Conference Friday.

"Because of that—and the fact that the Japanese especially are vehemently opposed to the unitary tax, revision of the law in Idaho would open it up for consideration by those companies in the coming months, Doherty said.

"But if California repeals it, you'll be fighting over the crumbs up here," he said.

The taxing system, used by Idaho, California and only a handful of other states, assesses state

liability on the basis of a corporation's worldwide operations. Business leaders contend it is costing Idaho economic expansion, and some foreign nations are threatening to retaliate against U.S. companies if the state's still using the system do not drop it.

House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, predicted that state lawmakers will agree to retreat from the worldwide application of the tax calculations this winter, and the state Tax Commission has tentatively endorsed that move.

But the commission will support the retreat to a nationwide unitary tax only if the federal government provides help in policing intra-corporate transactions that could be used to hide American profits in overseas subsidiaries, officials have said.

More important than changing the taxing structure to attract foreign investment, however, is creating an economic climate that will attract new U.S. businesses to Idaho and help those already in the

state grow, Doherty said.

A key in doing that, he said, is permitting some of the large state businesses to set up what he called an equity pool that can be used to help finance business ventures that would otherwise be unable to secure conventional financing.

Doherty said that program has been used successfully in several other states, being credited with the creation of thousands of new jobs, and he said several companies and organizations in Idaho, including Idaho Power Co. and the Realtors association have expressed interest in it.

The SBA representative also said the state should take a close look at how government and non-profit corporations are in some cases forces private businessmen to scale back their operations.

In one case, he said, a computer sales company in Lewiston was forced to close its Moscow store because of competition from the University of Idaho store.

Committee hearing called to discuss insurance problem

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — Canyon County, which has been paying \$52,000 per year for liability insurance, was presented with a bill for \$257,000 for substantially less coverage this year, County Clerk Bill Staker says.

The county tried to shop around, but "As it turned out, that was the best offer we had," Staker said.

The county rejected the expensive insurance policy and decided instead to set aside a \$400,000 reserve fund and self-insure, Staker said Friday.

Staker and Canyon County Commissioner Carlos Bledsoe were among public officials, insurance industry representatives, attorneys and company executives attending a special legislative committee hearing.

House Speaker Tom Stivers called the session to deal with what most officials are calling a crisis in the insurance industry.

Some public officials say they have been presented, with soaring bills for liability insurance, or companies which have been offering it in the past won't continue the policies.

Stivers has said it may be necessary to call a special session to deal with the problem. Rep. Mike Strasser, R-Nampa, chairman of the panel, said he hoped to come up with recommendations that could go before a special session, or could be considered in the early days of the 1986 session.

Jean Terra, press secretary to Gov. John Evans, said the governor is prepared to call a special session if absolutely necessary. But she said the governor has directed Insurance Director Wayne Soward to seek extensions of existing policies to allow time to come up with solutions.

The governor prefers to deal with the problem in the 1986 session, she said.

At the legislative hearing, Soward said there is no doubt that the insurance industry has serious problems. In 1984 and so far this year, he said, about Idaho 50 companies have gone out of business.

That's created such a drain on a reserve fund that if any more companies go out of business the rest of this year, major claims may not be paid from the reserve fund until next year.

But he cautioned against "overreacting" to the problems. Soward said many insurance companies are not in a crisis situation, and are continuing to write the policies they always have. Some are making more money now than ever before, he said.

Soward said the problem is not confined to Idaho, or the United States. But he said Lloyd's of London, the industry's centerpiece company, feels the liability insurance problem stems from an American court system "that has gone berserk" with huge judgments for things that weren't even considered a few years ago.

Soward said Idaho doesn't have the problems of other areas, where liability insurance can't be had, for any price.

"Most coverage is still available. But it might not be available from the same agent, and the price might be substantially higher," he said.

Soward said the Legislature reacted to a similar crisis several years ago with medical malpractice insurance by setting up a special program. It was never triggered, he said, because within a few weeks, private companies were willing to write the policies.

The current situation is "the worst of the cycle," he said. But the state must deal with the underlying problems, or the next cycle could be worse.

Some industry spokesmen have talked about a "cap" or limit on liability claims. "That's a very nice approach, but in individual cases, not very realistic," Soward said.

Rep. Jack Kennebec, R-Boise, himself an insurance man, asked Soward whether the state could adopt a rule barring insurance companies from dropping policies with less than 120 days notice. Kennebec said current regulations allow coverage to be dropped with as little as 20 to 30 days notice, which he said is not realistic.

Soward said his agency is looking into adopting a regulation requiring a reasonable notice of cancellation.

Staker said he felt some of the problem is caused by the fact counties and other governmental units are exposing themselves to damage claims by getting into activities they shouldn't be in.

Allowing private individuals or companies to perform those activities would limit the exposure to damage claims, Staker said.

The director of the Idaho department of insurance says more than 50 Idaho insurance companies have gone out of business in the last 10 months.

But he cautioned a special legislative committee today against over-reacting to an insurance industry crisis.

Wayne Soward (soward) testified this morning in Boise before a special panel appointed by house speaker Tom Stivers. It's designed to look into the problem businesses and governmental agencies have been having obtaining liability insurance.

Chairman Representative Mike Strasser of Nampa says the committee hopes to come up with recommendations to be considered either by a special session or early in the next legislative session.

Soward says it appears that liability insurance is available, but it may not be easy to find and it may be much more expensive than in the past.

Stivers pursues private sector drive

BOISE (AP) — House Speaker Tom Stivers, pledging to continue his drive to turn state government operations over to private business, is expanding his list of enterprises open to possible transfer.

On Friday, the Twin Falls Democrat added the Youth Services Center at St. Anthony to the list and said there were many more including the state prison system.

"There's lots of private industry that want to pick up that operation," Stivers said of the juvenile detention facility in eastern Idaho.

But the speaker did not elaborate on possible legislation to accomplish the transfer, nor did he identify the private businesses that might be interested in taking over the operation on a for-profit basis.

He also reiterated his support for his ill-fated proposal of last session to transfer the state Liquor Dispensary to private business—and said both it and one for the Youth Services Center would probably be submitted to lawmakers this winter.

In addition during his address to the final session of the Pro Idaho

Economic Development Conference in Boise, Stivers mentioned the proposal to convert the old state tuberculosis hospital in Gooding into a private, for-profit prison to house special custody inmates from throughout the West.

He said that could be the prelude to private-business operation of the entire state corrections system, although Stivers conceded that any complete shift of the prison system into private business hands is still many years away.

Pre-kindergarten class to be taught

TWIN FALLS — Testing and a second week of school have turned up enough students to fill the Twin Falls School District's first pre-kindergarten class.

Superintendent Carl Snow said Friday evening the program has swelled from nine students two weeks ago to 23 students this week.

"Assistant" superintendent Kent Heaton says the testing the district performed last spring netted few students, but that once school started, parents began to inquire

about the program, and teachers and principals began to recommend students for it.

The pre-kindergarten program is based on a tested curriculum used in another school district for a number of years and is designed for five and six-year-olds who are not as ready for school as their peers. "It has been designed to do with intelligence, just developmental readiness," Heaton said.

"They'll come into kindergarten a little older and a lot more ready for

school," said Heaton. He says the program focuses on basic learning and listening skills and develops the child's attention span, among other things—to prepare the child for the district's Lippincott—kindergarten series.

Teachers and administrators conceived the class as a means of helping students succeed early in their school careers before they become frustrated. "If you get a kid that isn't ready, he falls behind and can't catch up."

Obituaries

Lyman Larsen
BURLEY — Lyman Larsen, 76, of Burley, died Thursday evening in Cassia Memorial Hospital.
Born June 25, 1909, he married Evelyn Boromann on Nov. 5, 1927 in Sprague, Idaho. They moved to Burley in 1941. He was employed as a potato sorter by the J.R. Simplot Company until his retirement.
Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Dorothy Tolman, of Twin Falls, Delcie Adams of Burley, and Denise Schmidt of Carlin, Nev.; three sons, Ronald Larsen of Elko, Edward Larsen of Burley, and Dennis Larsen of Magna, Utah; one brother, Samuel Larsen of Cleveland, Ohio; 23 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.
Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at McCullough's Chapel in Burley with Bishop Steven Blake officiating. The burial will be in the Paul cemetery.
Friends may view at McCullough's Funeral Home Monday from 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday prior to the service.

She was preceded in death by one son, one daughter and one sister.
Funeral Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds-Funeral Chapel with Pastor Leslie Lewis of the Jerome Assembly of God Church officiating. Burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery.
Friends may call Monday and Tuesday until service time. The family suggests memorials to the arthritis foundation.

Gladys E. Goode
RUPERT — Gladys E. Goode, 82, of Rupert, passed away Saturday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
She was born Dec. 7, 1902 in Cambridge, Neb. She attended schools in Cambridge, later moving to Burley in 1912 and then to Paul, where she also attended school.
She also attended Links Business College in Boise. She then lived in Gooding, Shoshone, Kimberly and Twin Falls before moving to Rupert in 1938. She attended Rupert United Methodist Church and was a member of the Rupert Business Women's club and served on the Rupert City Park Board.
She married Earl George Goode in Paul in April of 1923. He preceded her in death in 1968.
Surviving are one daughter, Irene Goode Thorburn of Rupert; one son, Buster Goode of Rupert; two sisters, Emma Batinovich of Oakland, Calif., and Laura Mae Arthur of Paul; two brothers, Charlie Easton and Clinton Easton, both of Paul; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by two sisters.
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. and prior to the service on Monday.

Memorials may be made to Minidoka Memorial Hospital Park Ladies, or the Rupert City Park gazebo.

James G. Ater
MURTAUGH — James G. Ater, 65, of Murtaugh, died Friday in Boise.
Born July 17, 1920 at Gulf, Texas, he served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He was married to Bonnie Fectner in 1941 and they were later divorced. He was then married to Blenn Callen in Elko on Dec. 23, 1958.
He moved to the Magic Valley in the early 1960s from California. He was a member of the Murtaugh United Methodist Church, the I.O.O.F., and a past member of the Toastmasters Club.
Surviving are his wife of Murtaugh, three sons, Robert Ater, of Maryland, Gall Ater and Derrick Ater, both of Moscow, Idaho; his mother, Eleanor Ater, also of Moscow; and six grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his father, James D. Ater.
Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Sunset Memorial Park. The Rev. John Wood will officiate.
Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Monday until 8 p.m., and Tuesday until noon.
The family suggests memorials be given to the Idaho Lung Association.

Laura M. Gough
TWIN FALLS — Laura M. Gough, 67, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly following a long illness.
Born Jan. 20, 1918 in Rupert, Idaho, she attended schools in Rupert and graduated from high school in Jerome. She moved to Twin Falls in 1953 and was a member of the First Christian Church.
She was married to Herald J. Gough, who preceded her in death in 1974.
Surviving are two daughters, Leona Roberts of Jerome and Lavonne Kistler of Twin Falls; a stepmother, Mrs. Myrtle Stanley of Milton, Freewater, Oregon; one brother, Lynn Stanley of Rupert; one step brother, Rawhus Stanley of Weston, Ore.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. and prior to the service on Monday.

Services
TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Florence H. Satchell, 70, of Ellensburg, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
The family suggests memorials may be made to a charity of donor's choice.

CSI marks its 20th year this autumn

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is 20 years old this fall.

In 1965, some 500 students were starting the first CSI classes in the Kimberly Road vocational building and evenings at Twin Falls High School.

To celebrate the rapid development of the community college, a special anniversary event is planned for Oct. 4-5 on campus.

Festivities will begin at 5 p.m. Oct. 4 with a barbecue on the mall for the community at \$2.50 per person. This will be followed at 6:30 p.m. by the opening ceremonies, with Lt. Gov. David Leroy and some of the college founders speaking. At 7:30 p.m. visitors will have a choice of attending a music-drama production in the Fine Arts Center or the Golden Eagle alumni basketball game. The game will feature former CSI and NBA stars Tim Bussell, Victor Kelly and Kim Goetz, as well as many former players still living in Idaho.

On Oct. 5, the day will start with a golf hole-in-one contest for a new car. This will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the west side of the gym. The all-campus open house will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with special displays, lectures and exhibits in all the departments. There will also be live music and refreshments and souvenirs sold on the mall.

Special events Saturday evening include a repeat of the music-drama show at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and at 8 p.m. in the Circle J Match of Rodeo Champions. This will pit Dean Oliver against Dee Pickett in calf roping and Brad Gjermundson against Kent Cooper in a saddle bronc ride-off. Other rodeo events and a news media goal dressing contest will be held.

The celebration is being sponsored by the CSI administration, faculty, staff, board of Trustees and the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, Inc. All proceeds from the special events will go to the foundation.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Christy Jo Harmon, Mrs. Jess Howerton, and Mrs. Deann Gillett, all of Buhl; Mrs. Harvey Newbert of Burley; Ambrose Otero and Coy Walden, both of Twin Falls
Released
Mrs. Michael Anderson and daughter, Mrs. William Hafner, John Stefford, and Charles Heynold Silcock, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Clarence Hall of Burley; Clifford Martin and Randy McCormick, both of Buhl; and Mrs. John Hutz of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mike Harman, Alden Cooper, Deborah Hays, Paula Haes, Roy James, all of Burley; Skyler Mammil of Rupert; Marge J. Goring and Maxine Hunter, both of Oakley; Lanette Lodge of Delta; and Alfred Peterson of Paul.
Released
Carol Schultz, Cecily Harman, Britany Hendricks, and Nancy Nowert, all of Burley; and Blanca Salazar of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ella Crow of Weidell; Jants Ewing, Margaret Flamm, and Sybil Altred, all of Gooding.
Released
Marjorie Childs, Dorothy Berry, Vernice Iverson, and Amanda Platow, all of Gooding; and Hoesette Ainsworth of Hagerman.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Eric Nielson of Rupert; Edna Kump of Heyburn; Richard Dall of Paul; and Shauna Hiedeman of Burley.
Released
Lyle Draper and Eric Nielson, both of Rupert.
Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hiedeman of Burley.

District court
Scott Young, 23, of Route 1, Hansen, recently was given two years probation on a grand larceny conviction. He agreed to pay \$179 restitution to the victim of his crime. He was arrested for selling a shoiguin he didn't own Oct. 31, 1984.
Mechl also imposed, then suspended, an eight-year prison term.
Sherry L. Delgado, 24, of Heyburn, received an eight-year prison term for forging more than \$28,000 worth of checks in February. Mechl suspended the prison sentence and placed Delgado on two years probation.



'Familia Mexicana' from left, Freddy Rodríguez, Marty Hernández, Fernando Rodríguez, Cruz Herrera, Lori Rodríguez and Chris Hernández

Family band swings, Spanish-style

'La Familia Mexicana' works hard to make making music a family affair.

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

It's 9 p.m. on a Saturday night at the La Escondida Bar in Twin Falls.

La Familia Mexicana has set up its equipment and are ready for a night of music.

They are a hard-working and talented family band.

The bar's pretty empty except for two women taking the cover-charge money and a small group at the bar eating the day's special, menudo.

No matter the number, however, the owner of the bar shakes the hand of all who enters.

Fernando Rodríguez and the band that includes his daughters, son, brother and cousin add music to the quiet surroundings.

Between songs Fernando chats to the audience in Spanish. One time, he invites a man to dance with his wife. Another time, he spots some familiar faces under the cowboy and baseball hats.

The photographer from the newspaper taking pictures of the family is the only Anglo face in the crowd.

During the opening numbers, some of the band members are a little stiff perhaps because it's a little dead in the bar. But their music sounds as if they are playing for hundreds.

Singing some of his own songs, Fernando

and co-singer and daughter Lori skip from slower numbers to traditional Mexican dance music to more complicated "rumbas" that sound tropical and are a favorite of the band's.

The music is supported by Fernando's brother Cruz Herrera's steady beat on drums, daughter Chris on the keyboards, son Freddie Jr. on bass and cousin Marty Hernández on guitar.

Earlier in the week, the band rehearsed at the Rodríguez house in Twin Falls. Inside Mrs. Rodríguez, Balvina, was canning chili hot enough to burn your eyes.

In the rehearsal room, which is a converted garage, there's pictures on the walls of Fernando and his then-younger children on instruments. La Familia Mexicana, the Mexican family in translation, was born ten years ago.

Fernando wears his work clothes with the patch "Fred" on them during part of the rehearsal. He is an expert auto mechanic, former auto mechanic instructor and warehouseman and Flat specialist.

He was born in Skidmore, Texas and "followed the crops" until 22 years ago when he built a permanent life and raised his family in Twin Falls.

"I got tired of moving around," Fernando says.

While he worked cars, he also played in a

band members," he recalls. So, he started his own band with the members of his family. He taught them and they "just picked it up mostly by themselves."

Cruz and Marty joined the group later. The band doesn't read music. Fernando instead will write a song and sing it to them and they go from there. The words are written in a notebook.

As fast as the conversation about the band's history are the family jokes. Freddie dances around with Chris's little girl with beautiful dark eyes. Later everyone laughs as the baby spits out the food Chris is trying to feed her.

Fernando says the band mostly plays weddings, dances and a kind of Hispanic version of a coming-out party for 15-year-old girls.

Those are the best jobs because the people who attend are family, Chris says.

Playing at the bars is a stranger because people sometimes get outrageous, Freddie says. There's a lot of stories about the band's playing in bars.

On the long distance trips, they just break even because of the travel expenses. But they stay with it "just for the fun."

Everyone in the band has other jobs or "seeking employment," says Freddie. Over the years, they've become more professional and added more equipment, Chris adds. The band doesn't just play Mexican

music, either. They play rock and roll and other types of music.

Marty adds the act has a little of everything.

"We're just an all-around band, a musical family," Fernando says. They've played in places where they were the only Hispanics in the crowd.

As for the immediate future of the band, Fernando says, "We'll just keep on playing."

Marty and Freddie Jr., who are in their 20's, say they'd like to hit it big with rock and roll. Cruz says it would be good to have an agent for the present band.

Fernando, who's 44 years-old, says, "I'm getting too old. It's too late for me."

It's 10 p.m. at La Escondida Bar. The place is beginning to fill. People are dancing to the family's music, holding each other in a Mexican dance that almost resembles a conservative Polka, but with more crisper, shorter steps.

The members of the band are loosening up. Fernando is dancing back and forth on stage. Chris and Lori are smiling and moving to the beat. Cruz, Freddie Jr. and Marty seem more intense.

Balvina finished canning and has come to listen. The music's as hot as one of the spotlights lighting the stage. It's clear La Familia Mexicana is getting into it. But that's part of the job. That's part of the fun.

Safety plan begun

City targets congestion near schools

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — City and school officials have approved a plan to make the area between the junior high and Central Elementary School safer for students who ride buses or are dropped off at school by their parents.

The Jerome City Council voted unanimously this week to close off West 3rd Street between Lincoln and Birch to be closed off for the remainder of the school year.

Concern for the safety of the students among school officials, police department, city council and fire department prompted the reorganization of the loading and unloading procedures between the two schools.

The closure is expected to relieve congestion caused by buses parking in the middle of West 3rd while loading and unloading, then leaving and turning onto Lincoln. The problem is compounded by parents who use Lincoln to drop off and pick up children.

Jerome School District Acting Superintendent Richard Kugler says the problem is further complicated by lack of parking places for faculty or visitors to either of the schools.

Kugler plans to create 10 more parking spaces by using both sides of West 3rd for parking down to the main entryway for the junior high. Barricades will be installed to eliminate vehicle traffic and make a safe crosswalk between the two schools.

The barricades will be portable so they can be removed for emergency vehicles and to open the street during the summer.

Under the new plan, students will board the buses from the sidewalks along each side of West 3rd with railings to be installed along the sidewalks. An additional loading zone will be created by widening the area behind the junior high, with buses exiting on 4th St. and Birch rather than Lincoln.

Kugler said these measures won't alleviate all of the congestion problem, but should relieve some of it, as well as making it much safer for the students.

He hopes to have the work completed and the plan in operation within two months.

Mayor Ralph Peters suggested the closure be given a one-year trial period, with the option of making further changes if necessary.

In other business: Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver said with the recent death of one child and injury of two others in bicycle accidents, a bicycle safety program is needed to educate children in responsible riding.

Police Chief David Cameron said he is working on a program with the newly hired school resource officer for helping children "learn the responsibilities that go along with bike ownership."

Another phase of the safety program will be the issuance of license plates. Vandiver said an ordinance already exists requiring bicycles to be licensed, but most only register them with the police department and do not display a license plate.

She said issuing licenses alone will not be enough, but a program of safety instruction must go along with it.

Fire Chief Jim Auclair said his department is putting together a slide presentation for bicycle and emergency vehicle safety, which he presents to the schools.

Robert LaCombe requested closure of the alley behind 317 and 319.

See SAFETY on Page B4

Kimberly school board takes steps to adjust for enrollment increase

By DONITA COTTER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School Board certified attendance figures last Thursday for an emergency school year to provide additional county funds for the district's 60 new students.

The district has already spent \$6,000 on textbooks for the additional students, who bring this year's total enrollment in the district to 955. Other needs include approximately \$6,000 for desks, chairs, and bookcases and additional funds for the library and miscellaneous supplies.

"The emergency school year is focused on schools that start early," said Superintendent Rich Bauscher. "Schools in session prior to the second Monday in September with enrollment figures up beyond prior years are eligible."

Enrollment in kindergarten through 6th grade increased by 49 students, compared with an increase of 11 students in grades 7 through 12. With enrollment up by 25, first grade showed the greatest increase.

Compared with other Magic Valley school districts, Kimberly showed the largest gain in enrollment, Bauscher said.

Based on live births, Kimberly's number of small children, and census increases, Bauscher estimates an increase of 30 students per year through 1990.

"The increases will require at least one new classroom a year," Bauscher said. "In the grade school next year, a room presently used for storage can be subdivided. From there we'll need additional buildings or portables."

In other business: The board accepted a low bid of \$47,012 from Sawtooth Sheet Metal of Twin Falls for energy grant projects on the district's two oldest buildings. The projects include insulating the junior high and gymnasium ceilings, installing fire dampers, and putting thermostat controls in four classrooms.

The Department of Energy will provide \$22,350, half the cost of the original estimate. The energy conservation measures should save \$5,000 to \$6,000 per year in heating costs.

The projects are scheduled for completion around the first of the year.

The board accepted an agreement with Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Twin Falls to provide vending service in the school district's buildings. Coca-Cola will provide two digital scoreboards for the gymnasium in return for a ten-year contract.

Tom Jones, of the Oakley & Jones accounting firm in Gooding, presented the district's financial audit report for the 1984-85 school year.

The district's projected overall operations cost was on target with actual expenditures for last year.

The board heard a report from Bauscher on the district's bus fleet. A 16-passenger mini-bus to transport small groups of students and teachers has been identified as first priority of the fleet. The mini-bus would cut down on use of the district's six large buses for long trips.

Bauscher reported that the district could purchase a new mini-bus from a firm in St. Louis.

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Kelli Custer



Wendy Whittaker

Junior Miss winners named

TWIN FALLS — Kelli Custer was named Twin Falls Junior Miss and Wendy Whittaker was named Magic Valley Junior Miss at the combined Junior Miss Pageant held Saturday evening at CSI's Fine Arts Auditorium.

Custer also won the physical fitness portion of the competition. Shelley Watson was first runner-up for the Twin Falls Junior Miss title and Deedre Biggers was the first

runner up for the Magic Valley Junior Miss title.

Biggers also won the talent portion of the competition. Trish Cole captured the title as the Spirit of Junior Miss.

Eighteen area high school girls competed in the competition. Eleven tried for the Twin Falls title and seven for the Magic Valley title.

Local winners will compete for the state title in Moscow in November.

Rehab service, Easter Seal Society announce affiliation

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services and the Northern Rocky Mountain Easter Seal Society officially announced their new affiliation, dubbed by both as "Partners in Progress."

The beneficiaries of the affiliation will be disabled people in the Magic Valley and state, said representatives of the agencies.

The announcement of the affiliation between MVRB and the Northern Rocky Mountain Easter Seal Society was made Wednesday at the annual meeting of Magic

Valley Rehabilitation Services.

The Northern Rocky Mountain Easter Seal Society organization covers Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.

The goals of MVRB — a non-profit private agency providing training, evaluation, employment and placement services to disabled people in the Magic Valley — and the society are similar, said Joseph D. Romer, director of governmental affairs for the National Easter Seal Society.

The society offers 73 different programs including hearing and speech therapy, rehabilitative services and equipment loans, added Romer, who acts as the soci-

ety's lobbyist in Washington D.C. Its income of \$10 million is generated by fees, grants, investment of earnings and contributions. More than 1 million people are served annually through Easter Seal programs.

Under the terms of the merger, MVRB will take over Idaho Easter Seal programs such as speech and hearing screenings in Boise and Idaho Falls, said MVRB Executive Director Jeff Crumrine.

The society, meanwhile, offers MVRB its expertise on marketing, fund-raising, public relations, staff training, financial development and more, including its voice in Washington D.C. supporting issues con-

cerning disabled people and rehabilitation agencies, Romer said. MVRB will gain even more respected reputation as a leading rehabilitation agency in its joining with a powerful ally such as the Easter Seal Society, he added.

"The Easter Seal name is a valuable commodity," Romer said.

The work between the two agencies is not new. It began when the Easter Seal Society had closed its Twin Falls office in February, 1984 as a money saving effort.

Discussions on the joint venture had started as early as May, 1984. As an outcome of those talks, MVRB began offering

this year a recreational program to disabled people and funded by Easter Seal, Crumrine reported.

MVRB also began to take on some of the society's other programs and received some funding. The official affiliation, however, was announced Wednesday as the director of the Northern Rocky Mountain organization offered Crumrine an Easter Seal pin.

Romer said the partnership will allow each entity to do a better job of aiding disabled people than they could do independently.

School lunch menus

BLAINE
Monday: Finger steaks, rice, butter, mixed vegetables, sliced pears and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza/beef-tomato, cheese, green beans, applesauce, minelases, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Mashed potatoes w/pork gravy, roll, peas, jello w/fruit and milk or chocolate milk.
Thursday: Hamburger, sliced dills, french fries, orange or fruit and milk.
Friday: Hotdog, pork & beans, carrot sticks, strawberry shortcake w/ whipped topping and milk.

BUHL
Monday: Beef chenchies, Curly Q's, roll and buttered french toast.
Tuesday: Soft flour burrito, french fries and apple crisp.
Wednesday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables and whole wheat rolls.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, later tots, fruit and sugar cookie.
Friday: Cheeseburgers, french fries, fruit and chocolate milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Sausage pizza, buttered corn, celery sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, carrot sticks, fruit cup, hot rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, celery sticks, fruit, sweet roll and milk.
Thursday: Cheeseburger, french fries, sliced pears and milk.
Friday: Beef chaltupa, green beans, fresh fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Corn dogs, later tots, vegetable, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green salad, bread stix, apple crisp and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Taco salad, french fries, apricots, cake and milk.
Thursday: Chili, green salad, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Friday: Fish burgers, french fries, vegetable, cookie and milk.

DIETRICH
Monday: Sloppy dogs, green beans, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken Paprikos soup, heels, cherry pie and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy/mashed potatoes, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, cookies and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Grilled, cheese sand., green salad, jello pineapple chunks and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, apricots and milk.

FILER
Monday: Burrito, macaroni and cheese, fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday: Fish sandwich, later tots, green beans, fruit and milk.
Friday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, peaches, cookie and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Beef wheels, french fries, hot rolls and butter, pears and milk, or salad bar.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, chocolate cake, fruit and milk, or salad bar.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, whole wheat roll and butter, peaches and milk, or salad bar.
Thursday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, carrot sticks, fruit and milk, or french fries, peach cobbler and chocolate milk, or salad bar.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Chicken nuggets, green beans or corn, baked peaches, fruit, bread and milk.
Tuesday: Beef taco, applesauce, blueberry-banana bread and milk.
Wednesday: Fish sticks, ent. sauce/potatoes, cornbread and butter, chocolate pudding and milk.
Thursday: Hot ham and cheese on bun, french fries, roll and milk.
Friday: Chicken fillet on bun, later tots, fruit and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Chili-crispitos, tossed green salad, fruit cup and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken patti, au gratin potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Beef wheels, french fries, buttered peas, apricot and rice pudding, and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, hot garlic bread and butter, sliced pears, and milk.
Friday: Chili and crackers, celery stick, fruit salad, oatmeal cookies and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
Monday: Spaghetti, beans Parisian, pineapple slices, bread sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, later tots, celery sticks, fresh fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Beef and bean burrito, nachos and cheese, carrot sticks, fresh fruit choice and chocolate chip cookie.
Thursday: Chuckwagon stew, celery and peanut butter, red fruited jello, corn bread and honey butter, and milk.
Friday: Turkey and noodles, whipped potatoes, broccoli Normandy, biscuit and butter, cherry crisp, and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, cottage cheese and pineapple salad, potato planks, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, oriental vegetables, hot rolls and butter, and milk.

Wednesday: Strawberry pancakes with whipped topping, sausage, hash browns and milk.
Thursday: Open menu
Friday: Chalupa, potato wedge, birthday cake and ice cream.

JEROME HIGH
Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, later tots, California mix, fruit, dollar cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, corn cobbler, cole slaw, fresh fruit, hot roll and butter, and milk.
Wednesday: Oven crisp fish, winter mix vegetables, scalloped potatoes, peas and jello, whole wheat roll and butter, and milk.
Thursday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Friday: Burritos, chuckwagon corn, refried beans, nachos and cheese, fruit and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Burritos, bread sticks, creamed peas, mashed potatoes, cantaloupe and milk.
Tuesday: Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, cornbread and honey butter, orange half, green salad, milk, and salad bar.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, pineapple slices and milk.
Thursday: Chili and crackers, coleslaw, cinnamon rolls, milk and salad bar.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, macaroni salad, buttered corn, peach half and milk.

MINIDOKA
Monday: Hamburgers, french fries, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, buttered corn, pears, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over whipped potatoes, carrot sticks, fruitcup, hot rolls and milk.
Thursday: Pizza with beef and cheese, buttered green beans, pink applesauce and milk.
Friday: Chicken burgers, later tots, peaches and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Barbeque on bun, slice cheese, green salad, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, potato rounds, broccoli/cheese sauce, hot rolls, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable stew, beet pickles, cheese stix, coconut or chocolate pudding, angel biscuit/honey-butter and milk.
Thursday: Toast beef gravy, whipped potatoes, peanut butter cups, green beans, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Pizza, green salad, pineapple and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Hamburger on bun, french fried onion rings, sliced tomatoes, apricot halves and milk.

Tuesday: Tuna salad, potato bar, buttered water squash, glazed doughnuts and milk.
Wednesday: Pork egg rolls, macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, salad bar, strawberry jello with fruit, and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, and gravy, mixed vegetables, cabbage salad, hot rolls, butter and jam, and milk.
Friday: Tacos, mini corn, oranges and grapefruit wedges, fresh apple cake, hard tortilla shells and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Italian spaghetti, green salad, buttered green beans, vanilla ice cream and regular or chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, potato sticks, fruit jello, ranchero chicken and milk.
Wednesday: Beef taco, cinnamon twist, pineapple and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, Jo Jo potatoes, buttered corn, cherry shortcake and milk.
Friday: Hamburger on bun, later tots, mixed fruit delight, and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Hamburger Gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered french beans, fruit, rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Macaroni/cheese, buttered peas, cherry cobbler, roll, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Combination sand., later wedges, carrot & celery stix, fresh fruit and milk.
Thursday: Weiner wrap-up, baked beans, spinach, salad bar, fruit and milk.
Friday: Pizza, green salad, buttered corn, fruit and milk.

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PILT checks hit area mail chutes to tune of \$7 million in local funds

TWIN FALLS — Over \$7 million in federal payment in Lieu of Taxes funds hit the mail chute Friday, U.S. Sen. Jim McClure's office announced.

Since 1976, the government has compensated counties whose boundaries include federal lands from which they cannot collect taxes. The Bureau of Land Management authorized the mailing of this year's checks Friday.

The funds are used to support a variety of local government functions, such as hospitals, schools, and

road construction, McClure aide H.D. Palmer said.

A total of \$7,320,888 is being paid out to Idaho's 44 counties this year, a decrease from last year's payment of \$7,596,307.

The formula to determine amounts paid to counties depends on the acreage of federal land in the county. Depending on whether counties receive other federal land payments, PILT payments are calculated at 10 to 75 cents per acre.

Payments to local counties are as follows:

- Twin Falls County - \$457,372;
 - Jerome County - \$61,297
 - Minidoka County - \$128,542
 - Cassia County - \$518,349;
 - Blaine County - \$348,776;
 - Gooding County - \$189,191;
 - Lincoln County - \$174,093; and
 - Elmore County - \$569,967.
- The highest payment in the state went to Elmore County and the lowest to Lewis County.

Safety

Continued from Page B3

519 West 4th. He said the alley to the race track fence has not been used for a number of years, and he asked the city to vacate that portion of the alley. Peters told LaCombe the council would take it under consideration.

Lanny Sloan, public works director, announced the final plans for expansion of the Jerome Civic Memorial Library have been approved by the State Library Board and the State Public Works Department.

Council members voted to schedule Oct. 22 as the date for opening of bids for construction of the library expansion.

Beginning Oct. 1, new hours for payment of water bills will be in effect. The drive up window will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The council voted to increase their attorney's fee four percent, up

to \$1,091 per month to bring it in line with all other city employee wage increases.

The council voted to hire Dan Daniels as a new fireman, and Robert Cooper was appointed to replace Mel Grindstaff on the Housing Authority Board.

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Magistrate court

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

Buhl Gas and Oil Inc. vs. Al Slagel and Jane Doe Slagel. The plaintiff seeks payment in the amount of \$3,325 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Jerome vs. Brent E. and Suzanne Wallin. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Idaho Power Co., Jerome Water Dept., seeks \$200 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Richard aka Rick A. and Nannette aka Annette Gobel. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Clifford O. Davis, Brian Gas and Medical Clinic, D.J. Burderson M.D., Gary V. Dixon D.D.S., Intermountain Gas, seeks \$1,320 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Carol C. Hoobler. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Intermountain Gas, seeks \$307 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Tom W. and Jackie Higgs. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Intermountain Gas and Physicians Lab., seeks \$80 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Vern L. and Betty Jean Herzinger. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Kelly Oil, seeks \$1,419 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Teresa A. Hyde. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Intermountain Gas and J.C. Penny, seeks \$343 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Edward W. Bryant. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. T.J. Tappan, seeks \$66 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Margaret L. and Oscar Verdugo. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$225 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Willard Palmer dba Palmer Commercial Trucking vs. Ron Mingo and Darrell Mingo. The plaintiff seeks payment for services rendered in the amount of \$3,895 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Jean Barry dba Taylor Rental Center vs. Marion Rutherford dba A Family Affair. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$874 for rental and retrieving of personal property, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Jean Barry dba Taylor Rental Center vs. Carol Carlson. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$542 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Hamilton Insurance and Assoc. vs. Bret Peterson and Mrs. Bret Peterson. The plaintiff seeks money due on an open account in the amount of \$605 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Ronald Lins vs. Ron Victor dba Sound Ltd. The plaintiff seeks commission and wages in the amount of \$2,492 and triple damages in the amount of \$7,476, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Aubrey Anderson and Kathy E. Anderson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Dr. Donald E. Sontus D.D.S., seeks \$909 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. David L. Corn and Sandi Corn. The

plaintiff, acting on behalf of Pediatrics Center and Jensen Jewelers, seeks \$143 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. John Doe Robinson and Lucille Robinson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Evans Property Management, seeks \$282 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Lorie K. Zander, John Doe Zander, Lorie K. Zander dba Fashion Beauty Salon. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Wright's Flowers Etc., Eagle Publications and Albertsons, seeks \$225 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. John Doe Hoobler and Carol Hoobler. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Filer Mutual Telephone, seeks \$313 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Tom Hoshaw Sr. and Barbara J. Hoshaw. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Donald Sontus D.D.S., Wright's Flowers and Buttreys, seeks \$95 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Herbert C. Smith and Trudy Smith. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$136 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Frank Fuqua, Jane Doe Fuqua, Frank Fuqua dba Magic Valley Raceway. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of B and B Rental, seeks \$1,153 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. John Doe Budden and Mary A. Budden. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Filer Mutual Telephone, Payless Drug, S.E.M. Addison West, Circle K Corp., seeks \$190 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Eliceo Arroyo and Veronica Arroyo. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$286 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Richard Otto aka Rick Otto and Dorothy Otto. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Drs. Greflenson, Nicholson and Maxwell, seeks \$176 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Gerald Laughlin aka Gary Laughlin and Jane Doe Laughlin. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Jensen Jewelers, seeks \$194 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Francis J. Johnson and Maxine R. Johnson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Kent J. Allen D.D.S. and Blair Fashions, seeks \$1,144 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. John Doe Doria and Alica Doria aka Alica Doria. The plaintiff, acting on

behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Dr. Douglas Schow M.D., seeks \$3,830 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

R.A. Foss vs. Pat and Jay Connolly dba Connolly Plumbing and Heating. The plaintiff seeks to recover money due and owing on an account in the sum of \$450 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs. Alan McCombs. The plaintiff seeks money due on an installment sale contract in the sum of \$1,061 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

The State of Idaho ex rel Dept. of Employment vs. Brenda S. Lapresa. The plaintiff seeks overpayments in the amount of \$874 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Bernard Post and Clara Post. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Kenneth Patterson D.D.S., Triangle Youngs Dairy and Dr. Dennis L. George D.D.S., seeks \$133 plus interest, cost

of the suit and attorney's fees. Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Kenneth Sterrett and Debra Sterrett. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Triangle Youngs Dairy, Save-On Drug and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$94 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Shane Bates and Lorie A. Bates. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$1,646 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Red Lyle Smith and Belinda A. Smith. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Evans Property Management, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Circle K Corp., seeks \$323 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. John Doe Melton and Joanna Melton. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Gold Cross Ambulance, seeks \$164 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Boyd Stokes, Linda Stokes dba Stokes and Sons. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of General Building Supply, seeks \$132 plus interest, cost

of the suit and attorney's fees. Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Rangen' Inc. vs. Dan Skeem and Darlene Skeem. The plaintiff seeks money due on an open account in the amount of \$3,924 plus interest, cost

of the suit and attorney's fees. • See MAGISTRATE on Page B6

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Magic Valley

District court

The following civil cases were filed during the past several weeks in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Charles A. Daniels and Mary Daniels vs. Julie Anne Brown. The plaintiff seeks damages as the result of an auto accident in the amount of \$80,000, special damages and lost wages in an amount to be proven at trial, loss of consortium in the sum of \$25,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Bliss Valley Foods Inc. vs. David Kummer. The plaintiff seeks money due on a promissory note in the amount of \$30,005 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Charles Ladd Smalley and Dolores Smalley vs. Farmers Insurance Group. The plaintiff alleges the defendant did not notify the plaintiff of coverage available and seeks damages in the amount of \$50,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Eugene Eller and Cynthia Eller as guardian ad litem of Joshua Eller vs. Tom Finnegan, Johnny Ray Finnegan and June Brooks Finnegan. The plaintiff seeks damages as a result of an accident in which the plaintiff's minor child was injured for medical expenses incurred for treatment, all future medical expenses, general damages \$75,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Anderson-Blake-Pay Inc. vs. Frank Young and Eva Young, Eight One Lima Inc., Frank Young and Eva Young dba Riverside Inn and dba Eight One Lima Inc. The plaintiff

alleges money is due for insurance premiums and seeks \$12,136 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Everett Von Bodkin vs. Charles Bruce Campbell. As the result of an accident the plaintiff seeks past and future medical expenses to be proven at trial, general damages in the sum of \$50,000, property damage in the amount of \$5,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

The Bob Hildeman Family Partnership vs. Fay Kemp and Jane Doe Kemp. The plaintiff alleges money is due and owing on a promissory note and seeks \$12,852 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Larry G. Fife vs. Andrew Hutsell. The plaintiff alleges he was falsely accused of aggravated assault and seeks judgment against the defendant in an amount in excess of \$10,000, \$5,000 for punitive damages, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Doug Harper vs. Fay Kemp and Jane Doe Kemp. The plaintiff alleges money is due on a promissory note and seeks \$12,859 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Daniel D. Firmage dba Seven Hanging Tree vs. Daniel C. Skeem and Darlene Skeem. The plaintiff alleges money is due and owing on a promissory note and seeks \$28,165 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Gilbert S. and Nancy S. Gulick vs. Jack and Gwin Wayne, Lloyd Wayne and Jane Doe Wayne, Rocky Moun-

tain Realty, Wayne Bauer and Bob Bayless. The plaintiff alleges the defendants are in default on terms and conditions of a contractual agreement, that the defendant allowed value of the property to decrease and seeks a judgment in the amount of \$90,000 plus interest, cost of the suit, attorney's fees, for the value lost in repossession of a mobile home, for damages in the amount of \$30,000 and for loss of equity in said property in the amount of \$30,000 and for any further relief the court may deem just.

Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. vs. Edward H. and Shuku A. Butts. The plaintiff alleges money is due and owing on a promissory note in the amount of \$24,235 plus interest and seeks that amount plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

W.K. Wilson and Therna Wilson vs. Camas County, Idaho. The plaintiff seeks restitution for property damaged from flood-water due to the construction of a bridge by the defendant. The plaintiff asks for an order finding or holding that the acts of the defendant constitute a taking or condemnation of the plaintiff's valuable rights and seeks compensation, and for a money judgment against the defendant for destruction of plaintiff's rights and property, for cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Anderson-Blake-Pay Inc. vs. Idaho Circuit Technologies Corp. and Heath Electronics-Manufacturing Corp. The plaintiff seeks unpaid premiums in the amount of \$3,130 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Anderson-Blake-Pay Inc. vs. Orin Jeffrey Hampton and Roger Kolb dba Research Resources Inc. and John Does I-X. The plaintiff seeks premiums due in the amount of \$8,977 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magistrate

Continued from Page B5

Stanley Trenching Inc. vs. Darrell Drake, Property Investments Inc. and Jane Does I-III. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing for services rendered in the amount of \$334 plus interest, cost of the suit, attorney's fees and an order of the court foreclosing the real property and sale to satisfy the indebtedness.

Emma Boyer vs. Lloyd Jones. The plaintiff seeks back rent and late charges in the sum of \$478 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Anderson-Blake-Pay Inc. vs. Idaho Circuit Technologies Corp. and Heath Electronics-Manufacturing Corp. The plaintiff seeks unpaid premiums in the amount of \$3,130 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Anderson-Blake-Pay Inc. vs. Orin Jeffrey Hampton and Roger Kolb dba Research Resources Inc. and John Does I-X. The plaintiff seeks premiums due in the amount of \$8,977 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Twin Falls Body and Paint Inc. vs. Billy Jack Bevins and Paula Bevins. The plaintiff seeks \$3,670 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Randy J. Stoker vs. Ray Wickman and Jane Doe Wickman. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing on an

open account for legal services in the sum of \$397 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Ted Driesel and Jane Doe Driesel. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Jensen Jewelers, seeks \$107 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. John Doe Cahill and Kathi D. Cahill. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of St. Vincent Hospital, seeks \$341 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Byron N. Farley Jr. and Jane Doe Farley. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of The Music Center, seeks \$84 plus interest.

Roy D. Ghan and Jane Doe Ghan. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Fox Floral, Idaho Power and J.C. Penny Co., seeks \$833 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Everett W. Waddell and Judy A. Waddell. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Bensons Optical, seeks \$62 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Byron N. Farley Jr. and Jane Doe Farley. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of The Music Center, seeks \$84 plus interest.

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Marriages, divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued during the past week in Twin Falls County:

Dennis Glen Clifford and Lisa Carol Lowe, Twin Falls; Joseph Luis Gonzalez and Angelita Melendez, Twin Falls; Robert Lynne Collins and Glenna Rae Debban, Filer; James Edward Sparrow and Mary Michelle Hamilton, Twin Falls; Jeffrey Jerome Buckendorf and Marcia Lynn Keep, Twin Falls; Jeffrey Russell McGinnis and Lori Ann Walton Gobb, Twin Falls; Sanford Gillan Foster and Susan Rae Hays, Twin Falls; Richard Flores and Madonna Pauline Clark, Murtaugh; Richard Glen Core and Karen B. Bickler, Twin Falls; Roy Welis Jr. and Ellen Foster, Twin Falls.

The following divorces were filed during this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:


Sherri Darlene Norman vs. Alan Clyde Norman, Vickie Edwards vs. Robert Lee Edwards, Deana Reeves vs. Herschel Reeves II, Vivian L. Hinshaw vs. Merl R. Hinshaw, William McClellan vs. Cindy McClellan, Debra K. Eittle vs. Peter E. Eittle, Jolene Michele DiPietro vs. Joseph Francis DiPietro.

The following divorces were granted during this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Debra Ellen Stewart vs. Joel E. Stewart, Sherrill D. VanOrden vs. Carolyn H. VanOrden, Cindy Lee Jenkins vs. Robin Leon Jenkins Sr., Annette D. Fox vs. Kenneth A. Fox, Una Stephens vs. David H. Stephens.

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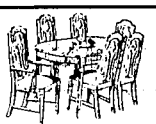






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<p>5 pc. traditional formal dining in rich portico pecan. Oval table with one leaf, four beautifully upholstered side chairs.</p> <p>Retail Value \$819.95</p>	<p>ONLY \$648</p>	
<p>7 pc. suite same as above, with three leaves, four side chairs and two arm chairs.</p> <p>Retail Value \$1095.00</p>	<p>ONLY \$848</p>	
<p>China to match above two suites.</p> <p>Retail Value \$699.95</p>	<p>ONLY \$498</p>	
<p>7 pc. elegant French provincial, oval dining table, three leaves, four side chairs, two host chairs, all upholstered in fine quality fabric. Cherry finish.</p> <p>Retail Value \$1095.00</p>	<p>ONLY \$848</p>	
<p>5 pc. contemporary oak, brass and herculon upholstery, solid oak legs and table edge. Oak finished formica top, 15 inch extension leaf.</p> <p>Retail Value \$599.95</p>	<p>ONLY \$498</p>	
<p>5 pc. contemporary oak & cane, oak pedestal base, solid oak edge, formica oak top. Chairs have natural cane back, oak trim, brass base, nylon seat.</p> <p>Retail Value \$499.95</p>	<p>ONLY \$398</p>	
<p>3 pc. drop leaf dinette, brown metal legs, but-her black formica top and two high back, brown vinyl chairs.</p> <p>Retail Value \$189.95</p>	<p>ONLY \$118</p>	
<p>7 pc. extension, rectangular table with chrome legs, gloss maple top and six extra heavy chairs with double thick upholstered back and accent straps over backs of brown vinyl.</p> <p>Retail Value \$369.95</p>	<p>ONLY \$268</p>	

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Agencies urging caution in selecting new planner

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Finance Department and Treasure Valley Better Business Bureau are urging caution in selecting a financial planner.

A Better Business Bureau review of complaints and state enforcement actions in 20 states during a three-year period showed consumers were bilked out of more than \$90 million in financial planning frauds, said department spokesman Tom McEldowney and bureau spokesman Ken Thornburg, quoting the September issue of "Investor Alert."

Financial planners, who provide a master plan for all aspects of an investor's finances, are not currently required to meet in-

dustry-wide licensing and testing standards.

In an effort to combat financial planning fraud, state investigators are keeping tabs on some financial planners, McEldowney said.

McEldowney and Thornburg said would-be investors can check with the bureau to see if a specific financial planner has a criminal record or is subject to court orders.

They also urged Idahoans to beware of planners who do not give many alternatives for investment, those who operate alone or have few ties to the community and those who offer exceptional returns at little risk.

Heyburn stink fought

HEYBURN (AP) — Some progress is being made in solving the odor problem Heyburn residents say originates mostly at the local J.R. Simplot Co. potato processing plant, the head of a committee attacking the problem says.

"I think residents can expect a real noticeable improvement in the next couple of weeks, and I have been assured by Simplot that they want to have the major changes done hopefully by mid-November," Pam Heward said. "They want to be good neighbors."

Ms. Heward said the odor problem at the Simplot plant was found to be mostly due to open waste ponds on the Burley side of the Snake River,

where four aerators have not been operating. She said the company expects to soon have three back in operation, but a fourth must be replaced.

If the aerators are inoperable, anaerobic conditions in the ponds produce gases that have been identified as a major source of the odor in Heyburn, Ms. Heward said.

Plant manager Jay Young and Mike Gann, who recently was hired to oversee the lagoon system at the plant, said Simplot plans extensive changes including the purchase of spare aerators in case of future problems.

Ms. Heward said Simplot also plans to cover the ponds and burn off hydrogen sulfide gases.

Hopes for bumper potato crop darken

POCATELLO (AP) — Early reports of a bumper potato crop in Idaho this year have been deflated, but that may not necessarily be bad news for farmers, Ed Musselman, a multi-county potato agent for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, said.

"I certainly wouldn't get discouraged," Ed Musselman said. A few weeks ago, predictions centered around huge yields and low prices. Now, it looks like the overall harvest will be average or a little below.

After July's heat wave moderated, temperatures in August led to a killing frost, it most likely would affect vines rather than potatoes themselves, Musselman said. However, he said prolonged frost conditions may slow the harvest process.

usual, Musselman said. Predictions of a less-than-bumper crop is a mixed blessing for area farmers. Rumors of a huge yield led to fears of a glut market and dwindling prices.

The potato harvest, which will begin in earnest for the next few days, is later than usual this year. That's often a risky proposition, Musselman said, since it leaves farmers vulnerable to frost conditions.

Despite the late start, the budding conditions late last week don't figure to have too great an effect on yields. If the cold snap continues, it could slow the growth of potato plants. As a result, the size of potatoes gathered so far on the Fort Hall Reservation are smaller than

Overflow of Sagle students is packed into gymnasium

SAGLE (AP) — Like most elementary schools, the Sagle School in the Bonner County School District has classrooms, a library, an office, a lunchroom and a gymnasium. But unlike most others, at the Sagle School they're all the same room.

The school's gymnasium this fall will house four classes, including two new kindergarten classes, and about 40 students throughout each day.

Enrollment at the school increased from 250 to 283 this year, and officials had no choice but to add the new classes and no where to put them but the gym.

"We had to go into the gym anyway, and there is a real need for a kindergarten out here," Principal Steve Johnson said.

The deputy state fire marshal in the area recommended that the library and office, located in the school's halls last year, be moved to the gym to avoid blocking evacuation routes, Johnson said.

The gym also will serve as the serving area for the school lunch program, but most students will take food trays back to classrooms outside the gym to eat, officials said.

Besides cramping the space available for physical education, the situation has left the sixth-grade band out in the cold. Johnson said that program may be canceled or held in available classrooms.

"Everyone is doing as well as we can," he said.

Inmate search continues

BOISE (AP) — Authorities continued their search Saturday for two minimum security prison inmates who "escaped" from the Idaho State Penitentiary while delivering lunches to guards and other staff members, a prison official said.

Prison Lt. Jim Newman said Jay C. Jennings, 22, Bonner County, and Gregory David Allen, 21, Canyon County, last were seen about noon Friday.

The prisoners left in a tan station wagon belonging to the

state, Newman said. The car was found abandoned in Boise.

Jennings had served five months of a five-year term for burglary. Allen had served one year of a five-year term for forgery and parole violation.

Authorities said Jennings is 5 feet 10 inches tall, 174 pounds, hazel eyes, brown hair and has a ruddy complexion.

Allen was described as 6 feet, 170 pounds, tall with blue eyes, brown hair and having ruddy complexion. He had a three-inch scar on his left knee.

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The Foam Sleeping Bag is incorrect as stated. It should read FOAM MATT For 7.88.

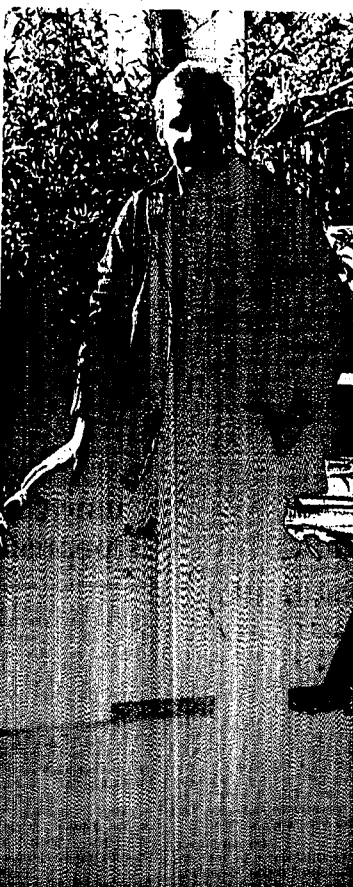
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McClure wants Senate cable coverage

POCATELLO (AP) — Idahoans with cable television have watched the U.S. House of Representatives debate whether to reprimand Idaho Rep. George Hansen and whether to seat his successor, Richard Stallings.

It was pretty dramatic television viewing, and all of it live, courtesy of C-SPAN, the public affairs cable network, and the members of the U.S. House.

Now, Idaho Sen. James McClure and a number of his colleagues would like C-SPAN to find a place for itself in the chambers of the U.S. Senate, "one of the few places in the world that continues to bar the public's eyes and ears," McClure says.

McClure voiced his support of gavel-to-gavel coverage of proceedings before the Senate committee on rules and administration last week. That committee was holding hearings on a bill allowing television into the Senate authored by Colorado Sen. William Armstrong, who is also part owner of KPVI, Channel 6 here.

The Senate has been contemplating such coverage for years now, McClure says, while the U.S. House of Representatives has been seen live since 1979.

"The arguments in support of and opposition to this resolution are not new," McClure told the committee. "And for that matter, neither is the

argument of public access to the deliberations of the Senate."

McClure believes the advantages of opening up the Senate proceedings far outweigh any possibilities of grandstanding or "playing to the camera," McClure Aide H.D. Palmer said.

Palmer said a perfect example of how Idahoans might benefit from televised proceedings came this past week, when the Senate debated immigration legislation.

"What a benefit it would have been for farmers, or newspaper reporters, or just any concerned citizen, to flip on the tube and watch the full debate on something that's going to have a great impact on the way they live," said Palmer.

During his speech to the rules committee, McClure said the Senate needs to encourage as much interest in public affairs as possible.

For example, a recent Washington Post-ABC News poll indicated that only 25 percent of those responding knew that Republicans held a majority in the U.S. Senate, and that Democrats rule the House.

Another poll, taken in 1981, found that only 37 percent of the respondents knew what nations were involved in the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) negotiations, and that only 47 percent knew that the United States, and not the Soviet Union, was involved in the NATO alliance.

Also favoring television in the Senate is Idaho Sen. Steve Symms. "For one thing, he feels the proceedings of the Senate ought not to be available only to those who have the means to come to Washington and be able to sit in the Senate gallery and watch," said Bowden.

PUC approves new in-state 'PRO-Idaho' calling option

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved an in-state calling option, ordered a long-distance calling package that will provide cheaper rates for some northern Idaho cities, and clarified an earlier ruling regarding pay-telephone installation.

AT&T has received approval to implement a new in-state calling option, called "PRO-Idaho," effective Oct. 1.

Under the plan, subscribers will pay a \$10 monthly charge in return for a 15 percent discount on direct dialed intrastate long distance telephone calls. The discount won't apply to directory service, conference

service operators assisted calls or credit card calls.

In an unrelated case, commissioners have ordered General Telephone Co. to establish a new long-distance package that will provide cheaper rates to Post Falls, Rathdrum, Spirit Lake, Bayview, Hayden Lake and Coeur d'Alene.

The company must establish a billing system that will show the date, time of call, place of the call, number called and duration.

Telephone subscribers also must provide subscribers with a survey of calling habits to decide whether calls are being made wisely and at cheaper rates.

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Chamber considering new name in Montpelier

MONTPELIER (AP) — Gov. John Evans calls it one of Idaho's best-kept secrets, and the Greater Bear Lake Valley Chamber of Commerce would like to let the cat out of the bag.

In order to make its location better known and to enhance its image as a tourist and recreational area, the chamber's directors are proposing renaming Montpelier as Bear Lake. They say a major goal should be that identifies the town's proximity to the lake.

Committee to study the merits, cost and legal process involved for changing the name of the largest town in Bear Lake County. Montpelier has about 3,100 residents.

Noted for its clean water, Bear Lake is located just south of Montpelier and straddles the Idaho-Utah border. Dubbed "Idaho's best-kept secret," by Evans, the lake and surrounding area are slowly gaining recognition for fishing, boating water skiing and other recreation.

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RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.
21301	Aaron Johnson	2
21304	Zachary Harper	6
21305	Brian Taylor	5
21312	Jacob Weissner	11
42301	Teddy Nalley	3
42302	Bryan McClure	32
42303	Brent Hocklander	47
42304	Tony Stokes	18
42305	Mark McClure	28
42306	Mike Vestal	3
42307	Kory Child	6
42309	Kayle Child	30
42310	Scott Hocklander	32
44302	Jessica Whittekiend	12
44303	Eric Whittekiend	9
44304	Lyman Hall	7
44305	Lamont Hall	10
44306	Samuel Sites	2
44307	Lorinda Daniels	3
54302	Chad Thompson	2
54304	Mark Davidson	2
54305	Jackie Kerswell	11
54306	Larry Meyers	6
54310	Marvin Mitchell	1
54312	Timothy Magee	1
54314	Brian Brooks	2
54318	Jennifer Nelson	1
54319	Michael VanZanten	5
54320	Tim Hamlin	15
62301	Jeff Johnson	6
62302	Tosha Maestas	6
63301	Curtis Sandy	47
63303	Kelly Duffin	47
63304	Charles Sandy	47
63306	Clint Sandy	46
72302	Rebecca Walker	46
72304	Michelle Breeding	6
72305	Jeremy Breeding	33
72306	Jeremy Breeding	19
72307	Doroboh Walker	22
81302	John Johnson	10
81303	Michael Hopwood	38
81304	Charlene Okelberry	2
81305	Cheri Sorenson	3
81310	Boyd Okelberry	4
81311	Tom Okelberry	3
83303	Howard Spriggs	3
83304	Dana Spriggs	3
83305	Tim Peter	2
87105	Boyd Kelsa	3
87106	Burke Davidson	3

RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.
87108	Leah Maschek	5
87110	Louna Noble	1
87113	Doug Wilson	45
87123	Valli Whiteley	1
87128	Suzanne Jones	5
87129	Mark Martin	13
87131	Shelly Higbee	9
87132	Chris Reddig	2
87133	Eric Anderson	10
87134	Todd VanPool	40
87137	Garth Quigley	6
87138	Don Rice	1
87140	Donald Thueson	1
87141	Todd Bolton	8
87142	Cory Shipley	5
87143	Danny Cogburn	5
87144	Andy Durham	2
87145	Allison Wright	6
87146	Mike Crisp	3
87149	Matt Silvers	3
87153	Sam Coombs	3
87154	Bill Young	13
87155	Linda Ahlborn	5
87156	Sam Coombs	3
87158	Lance Bennett	1
87160	Lorraine Ahlborn	4
87161	Brad Stenerson	1
87162	Bryan Stollings	39
87164	Tony-Traveler	45
87166	Renee Dulin	1
87169	Bjoke Carter	2
87171	Todd VanPool	33
87173	Mike Barnes	10
87178	Tyler Dennison	22
87179	Mike Knudson	7
87180	Terance Thueson	1
87181	Brian Earl	9
87186	Tam Kvanvig	5
87187	Mark Conover	4
87188	Tami Hess	18
88102	Steven Maschek	1
88103	Eric Hunter	2
88105	Sheldon Hess	47
88109	Randy Brine	11
88110	Jeremy Poulsen	1
88113	John Conover	4
88115	Brian Rosmussen	6
88116	Phillip Gellner, Jr	7
88118	Martin Sorenson	6
88119	Sean Loras	10
88120	Eric Lindsay	10
88121	Tami Thueson	1

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Spinks takes history away from Holmes

By ED SCHUYLER JR. The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Michael Spinks made boxing history Saturday night while denying Larry Holmes a chance to do it.

In one of boxing history's biggest upsets, the 29-year-old Spinks scored a close but unanimous 15-round decision that made him the first light-heavyweight champion to win a heavyweight title.

The loss in the International Boxing Federation title bout kept the 33-year-old Holmes from tying Rocky Marciano's 49-0 record. It came on the 30th anniversary of Marciano's last fight, a ninth-round knockout over light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore.

"I'm gonna quit," Holmes said. "I don't need no more boxing."

Holmes could have matched the record if he had won the last round. Judges Dave Moretti and Harold Lederman both had the fight even going into the 15th and both gave it to Spinks.

Holmes was a victim of Spinks' awkwardness and his own age.

"I had my time," said Holmes, who when he left the ring blew kisses to his wife Diane, who was weeping at ringside.

Should this be Holmes' last fight, his career will read 48-1 with 38 knockouts and 21 victories in 22 world title fights.

"I stand there alone, right at the top," exulted Spinks, who was a 6-1 underdog.

Spinks' shocking victory rivals that of his older brother Leon, who upset Muhammad Ali on a 15-round decision to become heavyweight champion Feb. 15, 1978. It also avenged Leon's third-round knockout loss to Holmes on June 12, 1981.

The Spinks brothers are the first brothers to win the heavyweight championship. Max and Buddy Baer also fought for the heavyweight title, but Buddy Spinks escape when he got him pinned on the ropes.

Spinks also threw a lot of jabs and he did throw many combinations although many of the punches were picked off by Holmes and several others missed. However, he landed enough to secure a permanent place in boxing history.

He was the 10th light-heavyweight champion or former champion to fight for the heavyweight title. Among the nine who failed were Moore, who was at ringside Saturday night as a member of the Holmes' camp; Billy Conn, Bob Foster and Georges Carpentier.

Spinks got \$900,000 plus \$100,000 expenses. His next paycheck will be bigger.

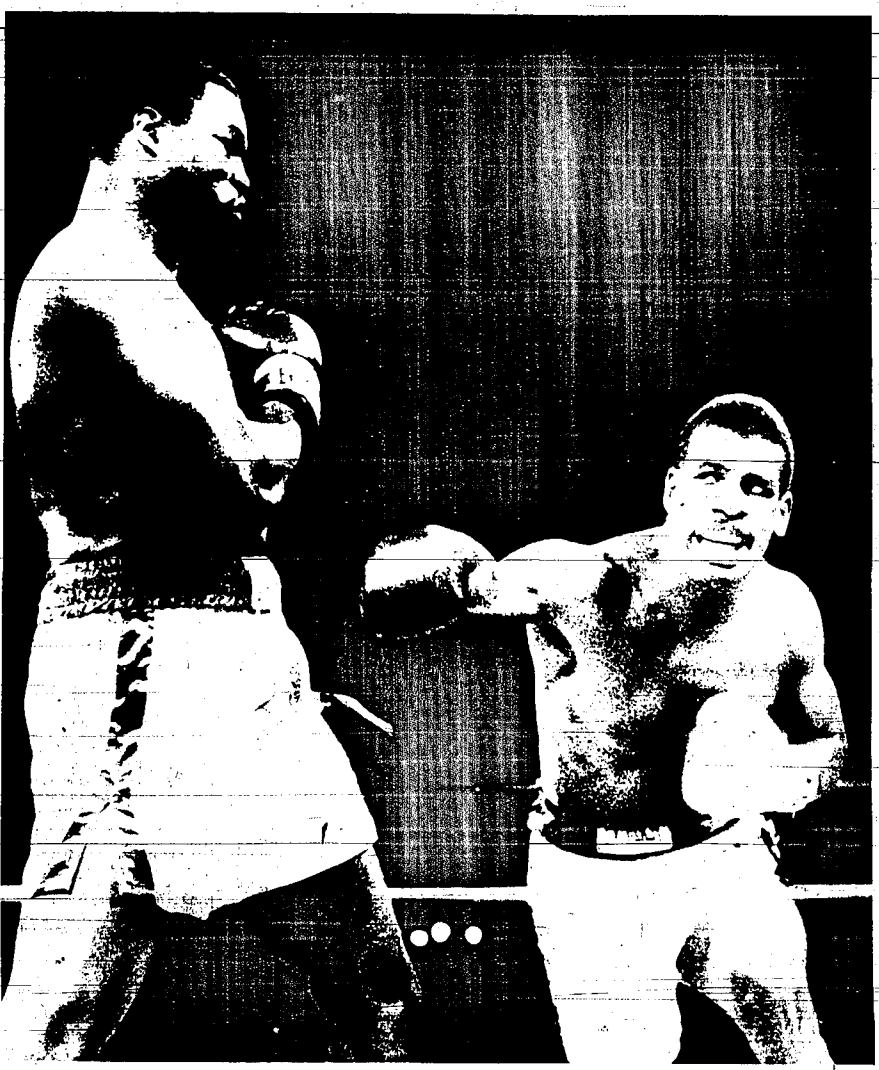
Holmes got \$3 million plus \$500,000 in expenses.

Before the fight Spinks had said he felt Holmes would be the hardest puncher he ever faced. But while Spinks often moved away from Holmes, when he did decide to mix it up, he stood in there and went toe to toe.

One fan especially happy about Spinks' victory was Peter Marciano, the brother of the late heavyweight champion who was killed in a plane crash in 1993.

Holmes had said on a couple of occasions that matching Marciano's record wasn't really that important.

"He hurt my family terribly," Marciano said. "I feel Larry never really knew about Rocky Marciano. He seemed to speak like Rocky fought 100 years ago, like some of his fights weren't legitimate. If you're going to make



Heavyweight champion Larry Holmes steps away from Michael Spinks during the second round of their IBF title bout

split decision over Ken Norton on June 9, 1978.

But while he was one of the busiest of all heavyweight champions, Holmes suffered the fate of all but Marciano when he lost Saturday night. Marciano was the only heavyweight champion to retire unbeaten.

Holmes paid tribute to Marciano as being one of the great champions, but during his post-fight press conference he shouted at Peter Marciano: "Rocky couldn't carry my jockstrap."

statements about someone, you should at least know about him.

"I have no hard feelings toward Larry — but I think a man like Larry would understand that the Marciano family wanted the record to stay unbroken."

Marciano only made six title defenses but they were for the undisputed championship of the world. Holmes fought in 22 title defenses, with 19 of them being in World Boxing Council title bouts.

He relinquished that title in 1983 after having won it on a 15-round

Prentice, Thompson share Idaho Open lead

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

JEROME — First-day leader Kevin Prentice slipped a little and Kim Thompson advanced a lot Saturday to share the lead at the two-thirds point of the Idaho Open Golf Tournament at the Jerome Country Club.

Prentice, Billings, Mont., who carded a 66 in Friday's first round, could get it just one under Saturday while Thompson, who obviously likes to play in Magic Valley having won the Catecus Pete's Open last month, had the day's best round at five-under 67.

Their two-day totals of 137 — seven under par — give them a

three-stroke lead over Utah's Tom Costello and defending champion Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls.

So while the grouping is a lot better, there still is daylight between the leading foursome and the jam forming in the 142-145 area.

That will all be decided today at Jerome Country Club when the low 60 scorers, professionals and amateurs from the first-two days of the final 18. The leaders will leave the tee at 11:30 a.m.

Thompson was eminently pleased with his 67 — largely because he doubted he deserved it.

"It was the putting," he said. "I hit it like a dog but when the putter's working, you can play pretty bad and still score pretty good."

Prentice was on the opposite side of that story, noting "I didn't play badly, I just didn't score well."

"If I could have putted it could have been a great score," said Hamblin, who holds the distinction of having won this Open both as an amateur and as a professional. "I had it close all day, especially the sand wedge. Everything I hit with that wound up like this," he said holding his hands perhaps three feet apart.

"I missed a little putt to bogey No. 9 and then I missed three-footer for birdie on 10 and I just kept missing little putts," he said.

Going into the final round, Thompson said he anticipated "oh, probably eight to 10 under (for the

tournament) probably will be enough. If anyone within five shots of the lead shoots a 66, he'll probably win it."

That would include Lava Hot Springs' Chet Davids who claimed the amateur title — based on 36 holes — with a three-under par 81. Mark Spaulding of McCall was second at 84.

"It depends on how much the wind blows and the weather to a degree but on the final round of the tournament, everyone seems to tighten up a little," Thompson added.

Hamblin said he'd like to try a 66 on the co-leaders in his bid to repeat his championship. "That should be a good score for the final round but I don't know. The guys we're chasing

are good players and they could make 66 themselves."

Hamblin is tied at 140 with Tom Costello while Idaho Falls' John Graham and Doug Bybee of Utah stayed two-under par at 142. Sharing 143 are Jim Blair and Bob Belley of Utah, Cliff Moore of Riverside, Calif., and Tracy Frank, Burley.

A seven-way jam developed at seven par among host Pro John Peterson, Jay Yasunishi and John Watson of Boise; Craig Smith and Craig Sarlo of Utah and Mike Ceriglio, Jackpot, who maintained an eight-stroke advantage in the senior division.

Winners in the amateur division that completed play today include:

Championship
Gross-1. Chet Davids, Lava, 81, 2. Glenn

Blakeley, Burley, 146, 3. Bill Youngblood, 147, net-1. Mark Spaulding, McCall, 136, 2. Dave Driscoll, Twin Falls, 138, 3. Gordon Barry, Twin Falls, and Jon Schmeier, Ogden, 141.

First Flight
Gross-1. Brett Scheller, Ogden, 141, 2. Todd Houser, Bluewater, 132, 3. Rod Morgan, Jerome, 136, net-1. Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls, 136, 2. Tim York, Bluewater, 141, 3. Bob Stafield, 141.

Second Flight
Gross-1. Dave Williams, Salt Lake City, 137, 2. Dallas Taylor, Boise, 136, 3. Dan Smith, Twin Falls, 139, net-1. George Sparks, 139, 2. Bob Skredsvaig, Twin Falls, 141, 3. Carl Trail and John Coover, Jerome, 140.

Third Flight
Gross-1. Dave Turpin, 142, 2. Doc Boyd, Jerome, 171, 3. Earl McDaniel, Jerome, 172, net-1. Dan Webster and Chuck Potter, both Twin Falls, 144, 3. Dan Jewell, Jerome, 146.

Fourth Flight
Gross-1. Bob White, Idaho Falls, 139, 2. Tom Harris, Jerome, 171, 3. Lloyd Miller, Jerome, 170, net-1. Fred Petersen, Twin Falls, 142, 3. Dave Young and Dean Adams, Twin Falls, 144.

Without Choates and Love, Boise State fizzles at Reno

By SEAN HIGGINS Special to The Times-News

RENO, Nev. — Nevada-Reno converted five Boise State turnovers into touchdowns here Saturday as the Wolf Pack defeated the Broncos 37-10 in the Big Sky Conference opener for both teams.

Boise State, with starting quarterback Hazen Choates home under a one-game suspension and starting tailback Jon Francis restricted to returning kickoffs because of a shoulder injury, generated just 185 yards total of

More Big Sky — C5

The Broncos' offense moved the ball well on its opening drive as senior quarterback Bob Wheeler, replacing Choates, completed his first three passes. But Wheeler's fourth pass popped out of wide receiver Tony Hunter's hands and into the waiting arms of UNR linebacker Scott Lommori.

The Wolf Pack then took the ball 65 yards on 10 plays, capped by Luchius Floyd's one-yard

touchdown. The Wolf Pack was the logical choice for Reno, and the Pack went up 7-0.

With just over a minute left in the first quarter, Reno's Michael Lewis intercepted another Wheeler pass and returned it seven yards to the Boise State 30.

Charvez Foger's one-yard touchdown run capped a seven-play, 30-yard touchdown drive.

UNR placekicker Marty Zendej hit a 33-yard field goal with seven seconds left in the half to make the score 17-0.

"I didn't think they were that good," said Boise State coach See BSU on Page C3

Cranes double in Ellis tournament

By SCOTT TUDENOPE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was the last blast, and it's in the past.

Area tennis aficionados got a chance Saturday to whale away at each other for the last time this season at the Wilbur Ellis Artie Circle doubles tournament. Jess Olavarria and Andy Crane took the men's A division 6-2, 6-7 (9-7), 7-5, 7-5, while Crane's wife, Laura, and her partner Linda Baird, took the women's A in three, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The Twin Falls Tennis Association, which put on the event, had only two men's A teams enter the division.

Instead of attacking with best-of-three games with no ad scoring, Olavarria, Crane and their opponents, Pank Robbins and Shawn Timmony, decided to play best of five.

The match lasted three hours, during which a 16-point tiebreaker went to Robbins and Timmony in the second set. That followed Robbins' holding of service in the twelfth game. Tied at 7 points each, Crane mist a forehand to Timmony at the net, who nailed down the point with an overhead.

Crane defaulted the next point, giving the set to his opponents.

But that was the end of the success story for Robbins and Timmony. They nearly forced their foes into tiebreakers the next two sets, but went down 7-5 in both.

For the women, Crane and Baird had to deal with a strong first set challenge before they could get their house in order. Down 3-5, Baird said that their opponents, Karen Froiden and Therese Roemer, played "a lot tougher" in the first, but let down in time for them to catch up.

Twin Falls Tennis Association Wilbur Ellis Artie Circle Doubles Tourney

Men's A Crane-Olavarria d. Robbins-Timmony, 6-2, 6-7 (9-7), 7-5, 7-5

Men's B preliminary — Ulter-Leazer d. Robm-Wilcox, 6-4, 6-2; semifinals — Hoag-Petersen d. Roemer-Fowler, 6-3, 7-5; Hova-Simmons d. Ulter-Leazer, 6-3, 7-6; finals — Hoag-Petersen d. Hova-Simmons, 6-2, 6-4

Women's A preliminary — Crane-Baird d. Hova-Davis, 6-3, 7-6; semifinals — Hoag-Selin d. McHenry-Hanks, 6-4, 6-4; Hoag-Selin d. Harder-Sinclair, 6-4, 6-4; semifinals — Froden-Hoemer d. Hoag-Selin, 7-6, 6-0; Crane-Baird d. Mullins-Selin, 7-5, 6-2; finals — Crane-Baird d. Froden-Hoemer, 5-6, 6-3, 6-2

Women's C Hova-Kricson d. Stanley-Kyle, 6-4, 7-6; Hova-Kricson d. Darlow-Laruth, 7-6, 6-4; finals — Hova-Kricson d. Theate-Wilcox, 6-3, 6-3

B Juniors round robin — E. Robbins-Sinclair d. McCall-Hansen, 6-4, 6-4; Robbins-Sinclair d. McCall-Staley, 7-6, 6-3

Football

NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings for AFC and NFC conferences, including teams like Miami, Oakland, and Kansas City.

Baseball

AL standings

Table showing American League (AL) standings for East and West divisions, including teams like Toronto, Baltimore, and Kansas City.

College soccer

Table showing college soccer standings for various conferences, including Ivy League and Big Ten.

NL standings

Table showing National League (NL) standings for East and West divisions, including teams like St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Los Angeles.

AL box scores

Box score for Seattle vs Texas baseball game, showing runs, hits, and errors for both teams.

NL box scores

Box score for St. Louis vs Cincinnati baseball game, showing runs, hits, and errors for both teams.

MINNESOTA

Table showing Minnesota football game results, including scores and key statistics.

NEW YORK

Table showing New York football game results, including scores and key statistics.

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Bean, Reid share lead in SWC

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Andy Bean and Mike Reid each birdied the 18th hole Saturday to beat back a challenge from Hal Sutton and share the third round lead of the \$400,000 Southwest Golf Classic with 15-under-par 2015.

Golf

Reid, a four non-winner, shot a 5-under-par 67 while Bean, who had the lead by one stroke, starting the round, fashioned a 68 on a windless day that was perfect for low scoring.

Meridian beats Buhl for Wood River crown

HAILEY — Meridian came from behind to defeat Buhl 3-15, 15-11 and 15-5 here Saturday to claim the Wood River Invitational volleyball tournament championship.

Bruins finish 4th at Highland

POCATELLO — Twin Falls finished fourth and Minico ninth in a Gem State Conference golf Saturday at the Highland Municipal Golf Course.

Wright, Tilzey shine for Eagles at Utah meet

HEBER CITY, Utah — Teresa Wright took 65 seconds off her previous best 5,000-meter time to lead the College of Southern Idaho in a non-scoring cross country meet here Saturday.

San Jose LPGA

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Sandra Larson's second round score of the \$750,000 LPGA tournament at San Jose's Alamo Country Club was 10-under-par 68.

Southwest Classic

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Sandra Larson's second round score of the \$750,000 LPGA tournament at San Jose's Alamo Country Club was 10-under-par 68.

Cross country

Shelley Tilzey clocked a 20-minute, 11-second time for the Eagles. For the men, who run 8,000 meters, DeVoe Whaley turned in a 27:06, followed by Mike Nielsen at 27:40 and Fran Saldana 29:36.

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Wolves end slump vs. Jerome's JVs

By The Times-News

Prep football

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Wolves broke a two-game losing slump by beating the Jerome Jayvees 27-12 Saturday night in a non-conference prep football game.

Golf

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Tupper ran in another from eight yards. "We didn't even get close," said Leadore Coach Jim Kruckenberg. "We were making mistakes right and left, starting right off the bat with the safety after we got ourselves in trouble on the kickoff."

Castleford scored early on a four-yard run by Harwood Goodwin and a 52-yard pass from John Lott to Brian Lima. But in the second quarter, only the 35-yard field goal of Ron Owens kept the Wolves on top as sophomore Joel Judd rallied Jerome back. He scored on a one-yard quarterback sneak and scored another on a 29-yard pass to reduce the halftime deficit to 15-12.

Carlin JVs 52 Jackpot 14

JACKPOT The Jackpot Jaguars scored their first touchdown of the year Saturday afternoon in a non-conference game against Carlin. New-Jackpot actually had the lead in the first quarter, but ended up losing the game 54-12.

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BSU

Continued from Page C1 tough," Boise State defensive Marcus Koch said. "We had some breakdowns in key spots. "The field position was our biggest problem," he said. "We had our backs against the wall. We couldn't attack. We had to play conservative."

BSU

Elston Ridge to set up a 48-yard field goal by Roberto Moran. Reno was given great field position once again, and linebacker Mike Dixon forced BSU tailback Ron Love to fumble. Dixon recovered the ball, and the Pack had the ball on the Broncos' 23-yard line.

BSU

Seven plays and 23 yards later, Reno went up 23-7 when quarterback Eric Beavers scored on a two-yard bootleg run. Beavers finished the game with 17 completions in 31 attempts for a total of 198 yards, including one rushing and one passing touchdown.

BSU

"Our defense did a great job," Beavers said. "We had great field position the entire game. "The offensive line also did a good job," he added. "If all of our receivers were covered, I had the time to step up and find the man. The holes were also there for our running game."

BSU

With 1:44 left in the third quarter, Lomori picked off his second pass of the day. Beavers followed with a 30-yard touchdown pass to tight end Scott Threde to cap a three-play, 35-yard drive and Reno led 30-7.

BSU

Boise State finished with 370 yards of offense, 27 points and 10 first downs. The Broncos had 200 yards of offense, 10 points and 10 first downs.

BSU

Boise State's defense held the Broncos to 200 yards of offense and 10 points. The Broncos had 200 yards of offense, 10 points and 10 first downs.

Advertisement for The Residence Inn - Salt Lake City, featuring a photo of a hotel building and text describing amenities like a fully appointed kitchen and pool.

AL: Deadlock between K.C., Angels persists

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Doug DeCinces homered and drove in four runs and Kirk McCaskill allowed three hits over eight shutout innings Saturday night to lead the California Angels over the Cleveland Indians 12-3.

The Angels' fourth straight victory kept them tied with Kansas City for first place in the American League West. Kansas City beat Minnesota 6-5 in 10 innings earlier in the night.

McCaskill, 11-11, walked five and struck out three Jim Slaton relievers to start the ninth and gave up three runs. Carmen Castillo hit a two-out, two-run homer and Tony Hernandez followed with a home run.

The Angels, who had 11 hits, scored in the first inning on doubles by Juan Rodriguez and DeCinces off starter Tom Seaver.

DeCinces hit a three-run homer, his 15th, in the third inning and Brian Downing added a two-run

single in the fourth off reliever Dick Thompson.

California scored three times in the fifth. Bob Boone hit a sacrifice fly and Gary Pettis singled home two runs.

Kansas City 6
Minnesota 5

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Frank White singled off the third-base bag with one out in the 10th inning, driving home George Brett from second base Saturday night and giving the Kansas City Royals a 6-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Brett opened the 10th by walking on five pitches from Ron Davis, 2-6, and went to second on George Orta's sacrifice bunt. Steve Balboni, who had tied the game at 5-5 with his

34th homer in the eighth, drew a walk, and White followed with a grounder that skipped off the third-base bag and went into left field, scoring Brett.

The Royals entered the game tied for first place in the American League West with California, which played Cleveland later Saturday night.

Reliever Mark Huisman, 1-0, pitched two perfect innings for the victory.

Kansas City went into the eighth trailing 5-2, but rallied against starter Mike Smithson and Davis. Lonnie Smith drew a leadoff walk and Brett followed with an RBI double, which knocked out Smithson.

Brett moved to third on Davis' wild pitch and scored on a sacrifice fly by Orta. Balboni then homered to left, tying the game 5-5. Balboni's 34th homer tied the team record set by John Mayberry.

Toronto 2
Milwaukee 1

TORONTO (AP) — Kelly Grubers bases-loaded single with one out in the 14th inning drove home George Bell from third base and gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The triumph enabled the American League East-leading Blue Jays to remain 6½ games ahead of New York. Toronto's magic number for winning its first-ever division title was reduced to nine.

With one out in the 14th, Jesse Barfield followed with a single that sent Bell to second and Rick Leach followed with a walk that loaded the bases.

New York 5
Baltimore 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Joe Cowley and Brian Fisher combined on a

five-hitter and Ron Hassey and Ken Griffey hit home runs Saturday to help the New York Yankees break an eight-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Cowley, 11-5, who had not won since Aug. 10, held the Orioles to three hits in six innings. Brian Fisher relieved Cowley and allowed two hits for his 13th save.

Hassey led off the second with his 12th homer. The Yankees made it 3-0 in the third when Griffey led off with his ninth homer and Mike Pagliarulo drove in a run with a two-out double.

Boston 7
Detroit 6

BOSTON (AP) — Wade Boggs broke a 73-year-old Boston club record with his 22nd and 23rd hits of the season Saturday, helping the

Red Sox to a 7-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Oakland 8
Chicago 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Davis singled home two runs and Tony Phillips contributed three hits, including a suicide squeeze bunt, Saturday night to lift the Oakland A's to an 8-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Texas 7
Seattle 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Steve Buechele homered and singled home a run to help Jose Guzman to his first major-league victory and the Texas Rangers to a 6-2 triumph over the Seattle Mariners Saturday night.

NL: Cards keep two-game edge on Mets

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jack Clark couldn't have picked a better spot to break out of a home run slump for the St. Louis Cardinals.

"In that spot, I'm just going to take my chances and try to hit a home run," said Clark after his two-run homer in the seventh inning gave St. Louis a 7-6 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday. "Whether I do (or not), that's what I'm supposed to do. I don't want to put the bat off on somebody that's behind me."

Clark, just before smashing his first home run since Aug. 16, feared briefly he had reinjured pulled muscles to his left side that had sidelined him for 28 games.

"I took my chances and just decided to try to make contact and hit the ball. When I swing and miss the ball, it hurts most," Clark said. "I didn't hit the ball good, but I had a good backswing. I'm used to hitting the ball better than that, but it went out."

Clark downplayed his role in capping a comeback that kept St. Louis two games ahead in the National League East.

"That was a hit to get us a win, but we had more than that in coming back," he said. "The ones that brought us from behind... those were the winning hits."

Said Montreal Manager Buck Rodgers of Clark:

"Clark is always a threat. He's a threat (even) at the airport to hit one out, he's a good addition to that ballclub. Jack Clark is not just a home-run hitter. He knows how to play the game."

Clark's homer, his 22nd of the year, climaxed St. Louis' uphill climb from a 6-1 deficit and gave the Cards their ninth victory in the past 10 games.

20 hits this season, a record for a Mets pitcher. Tom Seaver had 18 in 1974. The Mets collected 18 hits off five Pittsburgh pitchers.

Gooden, 25-4, had a string of 31 scoreless innings snapped in the first inning when the Pirates scored an unearned run, then the Mets sent 10 men to the plate in the bottom half of the inning to chase Rick Rhoden, 9-14.

Gooden walked two and struck out four to bring his major-league strikeout lead to 251. He now has won 16 of his last 17 decisions. The loss snapped Pittsburgh's three-game winning streak, their longest of the season.

Mookie Wilson walked to start the Mets' big first inning. Wally Backman doubled into the left-field corner, scoring Wilson. Keith Hernandez walked and Gary Carter's left field single to shortstop loaded the bases.

Rhoden's wild pitch scored Backman and, one out later, Danny Heep hit an RBI single. With two away, Rafael Santana doubled home the fourth run of the inning, then Gooden hit the next pitch over the 371-foot sign in left field.

In the fifth, Johnson doubled down the left-field line with one out in the fifth, went to third on a grounder and scored on Gooden's single through the left side.

Singles by Rafael Santana, Gooden, Backman and Hernandez accounted for two runs in the seventh and Santana singled home a run in the eighth. Russ Staub batted for Gooden following that hit and also singled, becoming the 10th player in major-league history to amass 100 or more career pinch hits. After that hit, Backman singled Santana home.

Los Angeles 11
San Francisco 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jerry Reuss pitched a five-hitter and knocked in a pair of runs with a single and sacrifice fly Saturday, helping the Los Angeles Dodgers crush the San Francisco Giants 11-2.

The victory increased the Dodgers' lead to 5½ games in the National League West over the Cincinnati Reds, who lost to the Houston Astros 9-5 earlier.

Reuss, 13-10, retired 18 of 19 batters following a two-out, first-inning single by Jeff Leonard and coasted the rest of the way, striking out three and walking two. Dan Gladden hit his fourth home run and Itob Deer added a sacrifice fly for the Giants' runs in the ninth.

New York 12
Pittsburgh 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden pitched a four-hitter in eight innings and drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single, leading the Mets to a 12-1 victory Saturday over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Gooden's homer, his first in the major leagues, capped New York's seven-run first inning as the Mets remained within two games of first-place St. Louis in the National League East. The Cardinals beat Montreal 7-6.

Gooden also drove in a run in the fifth inning with a single, then singled again in the seventh, giving him

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The Dodgers erupted for seven runs in the fifth, equaling their season-high production for an inning set against the Giants on July 29.

Chicago 9
Philadelphia 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ryne Sandberg drove in two runs in an eight-run fifth inning and rookie Johnny Abrego won his first major league game as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 9-2 Saturday.

San Diego 1
Atlanta 0

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Eric Show fired a three-hitter and Tim Flannery singled in the game's only run in the fourth inning as the San Diego Padres handed the Atlanta Braves their sixth consecutive defeat, 1-0, Saturday night.

Houston 9
Cincinnati 5

HOUSTON (AP) — Reserve infielder Tim Tolman slammed a three-run homer in the eighth inning

to power the hot Houston Astros to a 9-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday.

The Astros have won 21 of their last 22 games as they put a dent in the Reds' chances of catching National League West leader Los Angeles.

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Top 20: Bears stun third-ranked USC, 20-13

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Baylor's Grant Teaff made a less-than-brash prediction after his Bears shocked third-ranked Southern Cal Saturday night.

"We won't finish eighth in the conference. I can tell you that," Coach Teaff said following the Bears' 20-13 victory at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

"Under the circumstances — we were picked eighth in the (Southwest) conference — this ranks as one of our greatest wins," Teaff said.

"We had to play the No. 3 team, they were rested (coming off a bye), they had the No. 1 quarterback, and were playing at home with tradition," Teaff said. "Our defense shut them down."

"Based on those facts, it was a very big win."

Quarterback Tom Muecke ran for one touchdown and passed for another in the victory, during which Baylor outgained the Trojans 203 yards to 153 on the ground.

"I believe we were beaten at our own game," said Trojans Coach Ted Tollner. "It came down to what we think is our strength — to play physical and stop the run, and run the ball when we have to. They won that war, so they won the football game."

"I'm not surprised by Baylor," added Tollner, who said during the week he expected a difficult challenge. "They should have beaten Georgia last week (a 17-14 Bears loss)."

The Bears, who took the lead for keeps in the second quarter, stopped the Trojans after they moved to the Baylor 6-yard line with 3:16 remaining.

Four running plays — one by quarterback Sean Salisbury and three by tailback Ryan Knight — got Southern Cal no closer than the 3-yard line. Baylor then took over and ran out the final minute of the clock.

Muecke, a senior who shares the quarterbacking chores with junior Cody Carlson, scored on a 6-yard keeper early in the second quarter to tie the game 7-7, then threw a 22-yard scoring pass to Derrick McAdoo to give the Bears a 17-7 lead in the third period.

Baylor's other scores came on a pair of Terry Syler field goals, one of 39 yards in the second quarter, and another of 33 in the final period.

Baylor is now 2-1, while the Trojans are 1-1.

UCLA 34

San Diego St. 16

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Red-shirt freshman Eric Ball tied a school record by scoring four touchdowns Saturday night as 12th-ranked UCLA rolled to a 34-16 non-conference college football victory over outmanned San Diego State.

Ball, a 6-1, 215-pound running back from Ypsilanti, Mich., tallied on runs of four and six yards in the first quarter and one and two yards in the second period to give the Bruins the margin proved to be an insurmountable 28-0 lead.

The convincing victory before a crowd of 54,625 at the Rose Bowl enabled Terry Donahue to become the winningest head coach in UCLA history. Donahue, in his 10th year as the Bruins' head coach, now has a career record of 73-29-6.

Arkansas 24

Tulsa 0

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Greg Thomas threw the first touchdown of his college career and shifty Bobby Joe Edmonds set up two scores with long punt returns as 14th-ranked Arkansas defeated Tulsa 24-0 Saturday night.

Thomas, who completed only three of 10 passes in his first start last week, hooked up with Donnie Centers on a 16-yard pass that put Arkansas on top 7-0 less than six minutes into the game.

Maryland 28

W. Virginia 0

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Stan Gelbaugh passed for 263 yards and two touchdowns and Tommy

College football

Neal scored twice while rushing for 90 yards as 17th-ranked Maryland thrashed West Virginia 28-0 Saturday night.

The victory ended Maryland's five-game home losing streak to the Mountaineers, who were dealt their first shutout in 32 games. Both teams have 2-1 records.

Gelbaugh, limited to 214 passing yards in his first two games, had 114 in an explosive first quarter before a Byrd Stadium sellout crowd of 51,220.

One of four first-half sacks and a 19-yard punt gave Maryland field position for Neal's first TD, with a 28-yard pass completion to Abdul-Ra'of accounting for 28 of the 36 yards.

Gelbaugh completed three passes for 49 of 82 yards gained on Maryland's next possession. Abdul-Ra'of gathered in the scoring loss for one of his five receptions.

Louisiana St. 17

Colorado St. 3

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Dalton Hilliard's 151 yards rushing and a gutsy defense that intercepted two passes, blocked a field goal and made a game-line stand led ninth-ranked Louisiana State to a 17-3 victory over Colorado State Saturday night.

Hilliard's yardage in 25 carries included a one-yard touchdown run in the third quarter that put LSU ahead 14-0.

Garrey James, who ran 96 yards in 14 carries, scored LSU's first touchdown with a 28-yard run in the second quarter.

The Tigers capped their scoring with a 29-yard field goal by Ron Lewis, who also kicked two extra points but failed on two other field goal efforts.

Colorado State's only score came on a 33-yard field goal by Steve Delaney in the third quarter.

Penn St. 17

E. Carolina 10

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — John Shaffer passed for one touchdown and third-string tailback Kevin Woods ran for another, then 10th-ranked Penn State survived a third-quarter scare to beat East Carolina 17-10 Saturday.

It was the third victory of the season for the unbeaten Nittany Lions and the first loss after two triumphs for East Carolina.

Penn State took a 7-0 lead 6:54 into the first period on a 4-yard touchdown pass from Shaffer to Eric Hamilton. East Carolina cut it to 7-3 late in the opening period on a 34-yard field goal by Jeff Heath.

In the second period, Woods capped a four-play, 44-yard Penn State drive with a 24-yard scoring run, his first collegiate touchdown, to give the Lions a 13-3 lead.

But the Pirates cut the deficit to 14-10 with 6:16 remaining in the third period when fullback Anthony Simpson bulled 8 yards for a touchdown to complete an 11-play, 64-yard drive.

Then they muffed a chance to go ahead on their next possession, when they drove from their own nine to a first down at the Penn State 20.

Simpson picked up five yards on two carries to the 18 and Tony Baker crashed to the 9, but fumbled and Penn State cornerback Duffy Cobb recovered to end the threat.

Penn State made it 17-10 with 3:49 left in the game on a 38-yard field goal by Massimo Manca for the first points scored against East Carolina in the second half this season.

Alabama 45

Cincinnati 10

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Mike Shults threw for two touchdowns and set up another with a 56-yard completion as 16th-ranked Alabama scored touchdowns on its first five possessions Saturday to romp over Cincinnati 45-0.

The junior quarterback, who completed his first six passes, and was nine for 12 for 156 yards, set up the Crimson Tide's first score with a 56-yard loss to Greg Richardson to put the ball at the one. He later connected with Thornton Chandler on a 13-yard scoring pass and with Bobby Humphrey on a 17-yard TD.

It was the third straight win for Alabama and the first loss in four games for Cincinnati, which lost quarterback Danny McCoin with an ankle injury late in the first half after he had completed 14 passes in 18 attempts for 158 yards.

Iowa 48

N. Illinois 20

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Chuck Long passed for 270 yards and five touchdowns, three to Bill Happel, as fourth-ranked Iowa shattered two school passing records and tied another in a 48-20 romp over Northern Illinois Saturday.

Long, who was 18 of 28 but had three intercepted, led an Iowa attack that overwhelmed the Huskies on offense, 534 yards to 85.

Happel, a 5-foot, 11-inch, 186-pound senior from Cedar Rapids, finished the afternoon with nine receptions for 207 yards, 15 more than the old single game record of 192, set 16 years ago by Dave Moritz.

Nebraska 52

Illinois 25

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Doug DuBose ran for 191 yards and three touchdowns and the Nebraska defense picked off four passes as the 18th-ranked Cornhuskers scored twice in the first five minutes and went on to rout 20th-ranked Illinois 52-25 Saturday.

Ohio St. 36

Colorado 13

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — After gaining only 48 yards last week against Pitt, Ohio State tailback John WoodrIDGE gained 119 yards and scored twice as the seventh-ranked Buckeyes pounded outmanned Colorado 36-13 in college football.

Ohio State quarterback Jim Karasatos passed for three touchdowns — including one to WoodrIDGE — as the Buckeyes upped their record to 2-0.

Michigan 34

S. Carolina 3

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Michigan continued to rebound from its embarrassing 1984 season Saturday with its second straight victory over a Top Twenty opponent, defeating 15th-ranked South Carolina 34-3 behind the passing and running of Jim Harbaugh.

The senior quarterback capped a time-consuming 76-yard drive by scoring on a 5-yard run late in the first period and pitched out to tailback Jamie Morris for a 4-yard touchdown run that gave the 19th-ranked Wolverines a 14-0 lead with 2:11 remaining in the first half.

Harbaugh, who completed only seven of 17 passes for 74 yards in last week's triumph over Notre Dame that knocked the Irish out of the Associated Press rankings, did better than that in the first half alone when he was 9-of-13 for 126 yards. He finished with 12-of-22 for 164 yards.

Notre Dame 27

Michigan St. 10

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Sophomore flanker Tim Brown returned the second half kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown and grabbed a 49-yard pass to set up Allen Pinkett's 2-yard touchdown Saturday night, leading Notre Dame to a 27-10 victory over Michigan State.

Brown's kickoff return broke a 7-7 tie and after Chris Caudell had hauled a 21-yard field goal for Michigan State, Steve Beuerlein hit Brown with the 49-yard pass to set up the clinching touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

The result left both teams with 1-1 records. Michigan State started quarterback Bobby McAllister in place of injured Dave Yarema and the

freshman directed the Spartans to a 7-0 lead on the game's opening drive. McAllister completed his first three passes, but failed to convert another until the closing minutes as the Notre Dame defense sacked him four times for losses totaling 24 yards.

Lorenzo White capped Michigan State's opening drive with a 4-yard touchdown run but the Irish tied it in the first quarter on a 17-yard touchdown pass from Beuerlein to Tony Eason.

Brown broke the tie with his kickoff return and late in the third quarter Pinkett fumbled and Shane Bulough recovered on the Notre Dame 35-yard line. But the Spartans had to settle for a 21-yard field goal by Caudell.

The Irish made it 20-10 when Pinkett scored and John Carney missed the extra point attempt.

Florida St. 19

Memphis St. 10

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Kirk Coker threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Darrin Holloman and Derek Schmidt kicked four field goals Saturday as sixth-ranked Florida State bounced back from a lethargic start to beat Memphis State 19-10.

Coker replaced injured Florida State quarterback Danny McManus in the final minute of the first half, and his TD flip to Holloman gave the Seminoles a 13-0 lead with 3:05 left in the third quarter.

The final outcome was not assured, however, until Coker's

fourth field goal — a 24-yarder with 50 seconds.

Oregon 45

Stanford 28

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Diminutive Tony Cherry rushed for 227 yards and scored three touchdowns Saturday to lead Oregon to a 45-28 Pacific 10 Conference football victory over Stanford.

The 5-foot-8, 184-pound senior scored on runs of 21, 80 and 22 yards. His 80-yarder in the fourth quarter was the longest run from scrimmage for Oregon in 24 years.

Cherry's rushing total ranks second on the all-time Oregon list behind a 249-yard effort by Bobby Moore, also known as Ahmad Rashad, in 1970.

Chris Miller passed for a pair of touchdowns and ran for another score as the Ducks boosted their record to 2-0 in the conference and 2-1 overall.

Washington 29

Houston 12

HOUSTON (AP) — Washington kicker Jeff Jaeger punted a school record five field goals and fullback Rick Penny scored on a one-yard run as the Huskies ended a season opening two game losing streak with a 29-12 victory over Houston Saturday night.

Jaeger, Washington's leading scorer the past two seasons, booted

38 and 19 yarders and Penny, returning from an ankle injury, scored in the second quarter for a 13-10 halftime lead.

Jaeger added a 34-yard kicker on the first drive of the third quarter and punted a 41-yard field goal later in the period after Bo Yates tipped a Houston quarterback Gerald Landry's pitch attempt and David Hill recovered it.

Houston, 0-2, staged a brief fourth-quarter rally when Cougar Larry Ball blocked a Washington punt out of the end zone for a safety.

Fresno St. 33

Oregon St. 24

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Quarterback Kevin Sweeney threw touchdown bombs of 75 and 95 yards Saturday, treating Fresno State to 33-24 non-conference football victory over Oregon State.

Sweeney set a Parker Stadium record for the longest touchdown pass with his 95-yarder to split end Stephen Baker.

A wide-open Baker caught Sweeney's pass on the Oregon State 45 and raced untouched into the end zone.

That touchdown and extra point gave Fresno State a 16-0 lead with 12:59 remaining in the third quarter. The Bulldogs scored two more touchdowns in the next 4:44, including one on a 75-yard-pass from Sweeney to split end Gene Taylor.

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Big Sky: Idaho opens with 27-3 win at NAU

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Eric Yarber returned Northern Arizona University's first punt 65 yards for a touchdown to launch the University of Idaho to a 27-3 Big Sky Conference football victory Saturday night.

Brent Bengen romped 52 yards off a double-reverse and quarterback Scott Linehan ran two yards for Idaho's other touchdowns and Brian Decicco booted field goals of 42 and 43 yards for the Vandals.

Northern Arizona's only score was a 49-yard field goal by Goran Lingmerth.

The Vandals settled for a 42-yard field goal by Decicco on their first possession and, after holding the Lumberjacks, went ahead 10-0 on Yarber's return.

Idaho's defense held Northern Arizona to 74 yards total offense in the first half and 22 yards for the game while the Vandals balanced ground-air attack rolled up 360 yards.

College football

Linehan completed 17 of 34 passes for 157 yards, including five for Yarber for 66 yards and six to Scott Auker for 81 yards. Kevin Bailey carried seven times for 51 yards and Greg Dial 13 times for 47 yards to spark the ground game.

The loss was the first in three games for Northern Arizona. Idaho improved its record to 1-1.

SW Louisiana 31 Idaho St. 30

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Joe Redding returned the second half kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown and Patrick Broussard kicked a 53-yard field goal with 1:56 remaining Saturday night to lift previously winless

Southwestern Louisiana to a 31-30 college football victory over formerly unbeaten Idaho State.

The scoring by Redding and Broussard gave USL a 9-0 edge after a wild first half that ended with Idaho State holding a 30-22 lead behind three touchdown passes by Vern Harris, who also plunged for ISU's first touchdown in a 7-0 first period.

Harris finished with 20 completions on 46 pass attempts for 255 of ISU's 403 yards' total offense. He also was intercepted once.

Southwestern managed just 322 total yards.

The season's first victory for USL raised the Cajuns to 1-3, while Idaho State fell to 2-1.

at halftime, defensively, and they must have been good ones.

E. Washington 28 Montana St. 23

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Eastern Washington quarterback Rick Worman threw four touchdown passes, and the Eagle defense quelled a fourth-quarter Montana State rally to nip the Bobcats 28-23 in non-conference college football here Saturday.

Worman's passing gave the Eagles a 28-3 lead that stood until the fourth quarter, when Montana State quarterback Kelly Bradley and his favorite receiver, running back David Pandt, mounted a three-touchdown comeback.

Bradley and Pandt set school passing and receiving records in the loss, but Bradley's desperation pass at time ran out dropped incomplete at the EWU 12-yard line.

Minnesota 62 Montana 17

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Quarterback Rickey Foggie ran for three touchdowns and fired a 75-yard scoring pass to Mel Anderson Saturday night, pacing Minnesota to a 62-17 nonconference college football victory over Montana.

Minnesota, 2-0, didn't have a third-down situation until late in the third quarter, so Foggie passed only six times, completing three for 101 yards before leaving the game after three periods. His bomb to Anderson broke open a 21-14 game with 6:40 left in the first half.

Weber St. 45 Portland St. 24

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Willie McDonald ran for three touchdowns and Darryl Pollard intercepted two fourth-quarter passes as Weber State posted a 45-24 victory over

Portland State in a nonconference college football game here Saturday. The Wildcats upped their season record to 1-2 and Portland State dropped to 1-2.

Quarterback Dave Stireman passed for two touchdowns and Pollard returned one of his interceptions for a score to help Weber State overcome a loss last week against Eastern Washington.

Portland State broke a 17-17 tie early in the third quarter when quarterback Terry Summerfield found wide receiver Tim Corrigan for an 18-yard TD pass, giving the Vikings a 24-17 lead.

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WAC: Y dodges a bullet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Quarterback Robbie Bosco fired four touchdown passes, three of them to wide receiver Mark Bellini, to rally No. 13 Brigham Young to a 26-24 win over Temple Saturday night.

Trailing 17-13 after three quarters, Bosco hit Bellini with a 24-yard scoring strike six seconds into the final quarter to give BYU, 54, the lead for good.

Utah 44, WSU 37

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's Eddie Lewis rushed for two touchdowns and Larry Egger passed for another as the Utes, aided by three Washington State fumbles that turned into Utah goals, scored a 44-37 nonconference football victory over the Cougars Saturday night.

LSU 17, CSU 3

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Daton Hilliard's 151 yards rushing and a gutsy defense that intercepted two passes, blocked a field goal and made a goal-line stand led ninth-ranked Louisiana State to a 17-3 victory over Colorado State Saturday night.

Air Force 59, Rice 17

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Quarterback Bart Weiss ran for 172 yards and three touchdowns and the Air Force special teams contributed to two other scores as the Falcons pummeled Rice 59-17 Saturday in college football.

Air Force, 3-0 on the season and winner of its last six games, broke open a tight game with a 24-point second-quarter explosion to hand Rice (0-2) its 11th straight defeat — longest in the nation among Division I-A schools.

N.M. St. 22, Utep 20

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Andy Walker's 33-yard field goal with three seconds to play gave New Mexico State a 22-20 victory over Texas-El Paso in a non-conference football game Saturday night.

Wyo. 31, Fullerton 8

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Tailback Stan Waddell scored twice Saturday as Wyoming beat Fullerton State, 31-8, for its first college football win of the season.

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Classified index

- 01 Announcements
02 Lost & Found
03 Selected offers
04 Real estate
05 Rentals
06 Merchandise
07 Jobs of Interest
08 Automobile
09 Recreational
10 Personal
11 Spacelabs Inc.
12 RF Designer
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Call 733-6300

002-Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY HOUND POUND

003-Announcements
Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital
Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital is now open for business...

005-Memorial Notices
We wish to extend our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their assistance in the recent bereavement...

006-Personals
ATTRACTIVE, fun loving, middle age oriental Indonesian executive seeks female companionship...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
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007-Jobs of Interest
COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEES
Excellent salary and benefits. On the job training with full pay...

007-Jobs of Interest
COSMETOLOGIST
Fastest growing business in the Northwest now hiring. No clientele required...

Engineering
Spacelabs Inc. is a recognized leader in the development of diagnostic and monitoring systems...

RF Designer
Four years experience required in the development of a fast synthesized receiver and low power transmitters...

Electronic Engineer Power Supply Designer
Experienced in the design of high efficiency switching and linear power supplies...

006-Personals
MALE, 42 self-employed seeks companionship with female 35-45...

007-Jobs of Interest
A COST FREE CHRISTMAS!
Super job through Nov. House of Lloyd toy gift party plan...

007-Jobs of Interest
SPACELABS INC.
Environmentalist wanted. Retail clothing organization seeks individual with background in public land management...

007-Jobs of Interest
Pillsbury
Green Giant HAS OPENINGS FOR TEMPORARY SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT

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007-Jobs of Interest
Manager Trainee. Need individuals with excellent management opportunities...

007-Jobs of Interest
NUTRITIONIST-Public Health. MPH. RD. required. Resume and letter of recommendation to: Naz Perce Tribal Employment Office...

007-Jobs of Interest
TRAVEL JOBS
These positions include relocations to several parts of the U.S. and possibly overseas...

007-Jobs of Interest
We hire people
Credentialed in a manufacturing or maintenance chemical work environment...

007-Jobs of Interest
RESUMES
Professionally Prepared. Get results! Send us your resume today...

007-Jobs of Interest
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Opportunity to earn \$300 per month plus benefits...

007-Jobs of Interest
SALES OPPORTUNITIES - 1-800-641-3322 ext 11
For Sale: Major Bird Tire Store. Very busy, purchase price \$20,000...

007-Jobs of Interest
TELEPHONE SALES
Must be 18 or over. Immediate openings. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. See Sandi after 5 p.m. - Mon - thru - Fri - No calls please.

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007-Jobs of Interest
TRAVEL JOBS
These positions include relocations to several parts of the U.S. and possibly overseas...

007-Jobs of Interest
We hire people
Credentialed in a manufacturing or maintenance chemical work environment...

007-Jobs of Interest
RESUMES
Professionally Prepared. Get results! Send us your resume today...

007-Jobs of Interest
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Opportunity to earn \$300 per month plus benefits...

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005-Babysitters
ABC CHRISTIAN DAYCARE AND PRESCHOOL. Ages 2 1/2-6. 4:30-6:00 week. Breakfast, lunch, snack. State licensed. Certified teacher. 734-3338.

005-Babysitters
WANTED: Super sales person for cable tv subscriptions door to door. Call Tom Holcomb, King Viableable Co., 733-6300.

005-Babysitters
Wanted: RN's part time, 3:11 shift 4-11:57 shift. Apply in person at 600 Flair Ave. W.

005-Babysitters
CHILD CARE in my home, week days 8am to 9pm; infants to 7 years; large living room; 734-3338.

005-Babysitters
Wanted: Home care worker for elderly. Call Linda at 734-3338.

005-Babysitters
Grandpa will babysit for Grandmother. 113 W. Ave. D, Jerome.

005-Babysitters
Hard working/dependable. Experienced. Ref. 733-9472. Reliable housecleaning. 734-3338.

005-Babysitters
DISTRIBUTOR AREA OPEN
Excellent income potential. Protected territory. Limited competition. 734-3338.

005-Babysitters
For Sale: Major Bird Tire Store. Very busy, purchase price \$20,000...

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Real estate-Real estate-Real estate-Real estate 030-032

Real estate

030-Homes For Sale

A beautiful restored 2 story home... AFFORDABLE FAMILY HOMES

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 543-8222

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 or 543-8222

ALMOST NO MONEY DOWN! for this beautiful custom built home...

SABALA & ROY

733-4321

ASSUMABLE 9 1/2% FHA LOAN WITH LOW DOWN...

SABALA & ROY

733-4321

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY E. 733-9220 anytime.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY

YOUR ad will reach 22,000 families everyday...

BY OWNER: Newer, white brick, 5 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath...

BY OWNER: 1 1/2 acre, additional acreage avail.

BY OWNER: NE AREA: Attractive, 1850 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath...

BY OWNER: Newer, white brick, 5 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath...

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029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSES SAT. & SUN. 1-4 P.M.



Los Lagos Condos 2198 Bitterroot Dr. Don't miss this opportunity to own one of the finest homes...

Excellent Terms & Financing Available

GEM STATE REALTY 734-9660 1605 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale Beautiful 3 1/2 bedroom brick home...

030-Homes For Sale Don't miss this one! By owner...

030-Homes For Sale CHOICE ACRES 3 bdrm., 2 bath home...

DRIVE BY: 457 Bracken St. N., \$42,900

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

029-Open Houses BREATHKING DECOR! You'll love the symphony of colors...

029-Open Houses HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4078

FOR SALE OR LEASE (102 Fillmore) Beautiful Brick Colonial...

JUST LISTED! Fantastic home that has everything...

GEM STATE REALTY 1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

029-Open Houses OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

338 Monroe Circle New 3 bedroom 2 bath contemporary home...

GEM STATE REALTY 1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

029-Open Houses OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

606 Ridgeway Twin Falls USED & ABUSED! REALLY NEEDS PAINT...

GEM STATE REALTY 1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

029-Open Houses OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY SEPT. 22, 1-3 P.M.

748 Washington St. N. #4 Motivated Seller has moved and says bring your offer...

GEM STATE REALTY 1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

029-Open Houses OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY SEPT. 22, 1-3 P.M.

748 Washington St. N. #4 Motivated Seller has moved and says bring your offer...

GEM STATE REALTY 1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY 1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale

LEASE OPTION 3 bdrm home close to Morning Elementary and O'Leary Junior High School...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

MOM, APPLIE PE and Children's LITTLE are naturals in this roomy 5 bdrm home...

SABALA & ROY 733-4321

MOVING in mid October! Must sell 3 bdrm home on Gem in Kimberly...

030-Homes For Sale NEW LISTING Won't last long at \$29,500!

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227

029-Open Houses OPEN HOUSE By WILLS INC. SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

627 Aspenwood Lane (East O'Leary Jr. High. Look For The Flag)...

029-Open Houses OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-5 P.M.

730 Sunrise Blvd. N. GREAT FAMILY HOME in prime Northeast location...

029-Open Houses OPEN HOUSES TODAY 2-5 P.M.

361 Monroe Place AWARD WINNING design, decorating and landscaping...

030-Homes For Sale 119 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho - 543-8806

030-Homes For Sale 158 ACRES with completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

030-Homes For Sale 187 ACRES close to Buhl with gated pipe, underground mainline...

030-Homes For Sale HELP! HELP! Us to sell this home - Owners have moved out of state...

030-Homes For Sale NEW LISTING: 1983 Nashua mobile home with 7x21' expando; 3 bedrooms...

030-Homes For Sale NEW LISTING: Very well kept, clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in a nice neighborhood...

030-Homes For Sale Sabala & Roy Realty 733-4321

030-Homes For Sale

REDUCED - \$38,900 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 fireplaces, 2 car garage...

030-Homes For Sale WANTED: One home buyer looking for all electric 3 bedroom home...

030-Homes For Sale WESTERN REALTY 733-2865

WHY RENT? INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS 4%... FHA 235 financing avail.

030-Homes For Sale SPACIOUS Brick home on 1 1/2 irrigated acres...

030-Homes For Sale Sawtooth School dist. 4200 sq. ft. 3 ac. 12 fruit trees...

030-Homes For Sale THE RIGHT STUFF Located in NE Twin Falls...

030-Homes For Sale GET READY FOR COMPLETISTS! because everyone will congratulate you...

030-Homes For Sale SABALA & ROY 733-4321

030-Homes For Sale These are government-owned VA homes and are available for purchase...

030-Homes For Sale AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across Fair Court House) 734-5650

030-Homes For Sale MAKE ME AN OFFER! Beautiful 1 bdrm, all cedar, full bath, giant lava rock fireplace...

030-Homes For Sale 119 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho - 543-8806

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Merchandise-Farmers' market

083-115

GARAGE SALE 733-0931

DRAW A CROWD WITH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD! 2 DAYS • 5 LINES • \$7 GET GARAGE SALE SIGNS FREE WHEN YOU PREPAY!

GARAGE SALE 733-0931

- 083-Garage Sales ART IN THE YARD... 084-Firewood BEAVERWOOD COMPANY... 090-Pets & Supplies POODLE GROOMING SALON... 099-Pastures For Rent 200 acres Shoshone area... 104-Horses HORSESHOEING... 105-Horse Equipment 1975 Haul stock trailer... 113-Farm & Ranch Supplies Tractor (Culler) 9600 ft. HD... 114-Farm Implements Sell Used Parts, J.D. 4430...

FLOORING DOORS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Service Directory: AAADICK'S PAINTING, FENCE BUILDING, GRAVEL & TOP SOIL, ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY, CHUCK'S PAINTING, LANDSCAPING, CONCRETE WORK, TREE SERVICE, TREE SERVICE KONIKAC, Having a Garage Sale??, 5 Linos 2 Days 7 Dollars And Receive FREE sign when you prepay, INTERNATIONAL BEAN SPECIAL COMBINE, LONA BEAN COMBINE, 8.8% financing or interest waiver to 3/1/86 or 7% rebate, BUHL IMPLEMENT CO. PHONE 543-8232 BUHL, IDAHO

GUARANTEED RESULTS OR YOU DON'T PAY

3 LINES 3 DAYS \$10.50 DOLLARS

CALL 733-0931 The Times-News \$10.50 DOLLARS

115-Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM CORN CHOPPING... CUSTOM CORN CHOPPING and hauling... Custom Bean Threshing with Lulliston combine...

122-Sporting Goods

1100 Remington shotgun, vented rib, 12 gauge, 28" barrel, modified \$250... GUNS wholesale plus 10%...

125-Travel Trailers

1976 Golden Falcon 28' self-contained, exc. cond. \$24,925... 1978 25' KIT Campman self-cont. air, cond, awning, no...

127-Motor Homes

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS! 1983 27' Pace Arrow Diesel... Average 14 MPG, 15,000 miles...

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

6000 lb hydraulic floor hoist with wheel alignment setup \$250, 789-4572...

135-Cycles & Supplies

DEAL! 72 Kawasaki 350, new engine, prime shape! \$275! Call 254-2425...

140-Trucks

Farm Trucks: Single & Tandem Axle, Gas & Diesel... Several GMC Tandems on hand...

141-Vans

1984 Chevy Van, Trail wagon conversion, low mileage... 1983 Chevy Van, fabric covered...

Recreational

120-Aviation PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL... 121-Boats & Access. All the best boats are at Magic Valley Marina...

123-Skiing Equipment

25-70's ski bindings, 25-70's skis... 25-70's ski boots...

125-Campers & Shells

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT! 1978 9'2" Stardust. New portapotty, gas, electric refrigerator...

127-Utility Trailers

Heavy Duty Pick Up Bed Utility Trailer with lights & spare tire... WALK TO BUY good utility trailer...

Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories 280 Z-X Brr, \$35, Porsche 243, 1970 Buick Wildcat...

135-Heavy Equipment

136-Heavy Equipment RICHNER WHEATON EQUIPMENT COMPANY Caterpillar Products BOUGHT-SOLD-RENTED

140-Heavy Equipment

141-Heavy Equipment POCATELLO STORE EQUIPMENT COMPANY YOUR CATERPILLAR DEALER

Roy Raymond FORD/BMW It's the Truth! A FIREFLY IS NOT A FLY! Answer for this quiz next Friday...

121-Boats & Access. All the best boats are at Magic Valley Marina. Buy now motors and be ready for the 1986 Boating Season...

125-Campers & Shells. ABSOLUTELY PERFECT! 1978 9'2" Stardust. New portapotty, gas, electric refrigerator, 12 volt, 120 amp battery...

127-Utility Trailers. Heavy Duty Pick Up Bed Utility Trailer with lights & spare tire. WALK TO BUY good utility trailer made on a long pickup bed - \$36,582!

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories. 280 Z-X Brr, \$35, Porsche 243, 1970 Buick Wildcat. FOR SALE 4 cragar 35 Mag wheels, 13 x 7 for small...

135-Heavy Equipment. RICHNER WHEATON EQUIPMENT COMPANY Caterpillar Products BOUGHT-SOLD-RENTED. 3 Cat D9H crawler tractors with dozer & ripper...

140-Heavy Equipment. POCATELLO STORE EQUIPMENT COMPANY YOUR CATERPILLAR DEALER. Call Western States or your local Sales Rep today...

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Despite heat, Idaho wheat yields average

New crop added to wheat carryovers combine to hold down market prices

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Murtaugh farmer Mike Stasny can tell how heat has baked his wheat by taking a close look at top kernels in the seed heads. The kernels don't grow in as they should.

When he checked his crop at harvest this year, he found heat stress. So did other area farmers, says Cassia County Agricultural Extension Agent Richard Garrard.

"It's very evident. I didn't find a head that had those top three kernels filled," he said.

It's been a hot, dry summer in southern Idaho, hot enough to keep yields and quality of wheat and barley crops below maximum potential.

But, the 1985 grain still ranks as an average or slightly better than average crop, industry spokesmen say. That new crop, combined with huge carryovers from previous years, is keeping plenty of wheat available to the market and holding prices low.

Grain farmers are turning in increasing numbers to the federal price support program to keep cash flowing through their operations. Close to 82 percent of Idaho's acreage planted to wheat has been signed on, the Idaho office of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service reports.

Economists say the large sign-up in the government reserve program may pull enough wheat out of marketing channels to lift prices next spring. But export demand still poses a big question mark.

"We're not going to see \$5 wheat, but we might get it up to the loan rate or a little better," says C. Wilson Gray, extension agricultural economist based at Twin Falls.

Relying on tight free stocks to boost prices amounted to a gamble for farmers who want to market their crops, he says.

Weather and insects posed the biggest problems in growing the wheat and feed barley this season. Farmers had to cope with steady, parching heat during spring and early summer.

In some predominately dryland areas, the weather was unrelenting.

"We had no moisture from the first of May to the end of July," says Camas County Extension Agent Vicki Parker. Her county raises spring wheat, and yields may be slashed in half from normal levels, she says. Some farm crops may not contain enough grain to harvest economically, she says.

Dallin Reese, a Burley wheat farmer and state wheat commissioner, agrees. "The dryland boys that planted spring crops really took it on the chin this year," Reese says. Many had to fight off grasshoppers as well as the weather.

Southern Idaho farmers were not alone in their troubles. The heat hit northern Idaho crops hard, too, says Tim McGreevy, executive director for Idaho State Wheat Growers Association.

Irrigated wheat and barley crops were less affected. But growers had to scramble to keep them wet.

"I think that the main thing was the fact that it just took more water, and most people can't get it on it because it is so hot," Stasny says. His yields generally were off about 10 bushels per acre. But those that got abundant water flourished. "We had some as high as 135 (bushels an acre)," the Murtaugh farmer says.

The heat hit just as the crops were getting their first spurt of growth, and then continued to place the plants under stress, Garrard says.

Yields were off significantly across the board and they were spotty even in well-watered fields, the agricultural agent says.

"I would say that Cassia County yields are down between 20 and 30 percent," he says. Production in the Raft River Valley fell 20 to 40 percent from last year, he estimates.



First in a series

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service also has found significant drops in yields from last season. The agency now is figuring the average yield statewide at 55.8 bushels an acre, 12.3 percent less than last year.

Broken into the two seasonal crops, winter wheat was off 14.2 percent and spring wheat was off 10.2 percent.

However, bigger plantings of spring wheat this year are offsetting some of the drops in yield. Total Idaho wheat production should come to 75.3 million bushels, 92.5 percent of the 1984 crop, the agency reports.

The Idaho Wheat Commission isn't expecting as good spring wheat production, says administrator Mark Samson. The state commission is planning for a 69-million-bushel crop, only 84.8 percent of last year's performance.

Barley production is in a similar situation. The crop reporting service now estimates production of 72.5 million bushels, 83 percent of last year's record output of 88.4 million bushels. But Idaho's barley yields are down.

The heat has trimmed some of the quality as well as the quantity of the wheat crops. The soft white wheat coming out of the field is certainly marketable but it ranks only as an average, or slightly above average, crop, Samson says.

For one thing, test weights on the soft white wheat crop generally are light, pushing much of the grain into the No. 2 category, industry officials say.

"Our quality was essentially good, with the exception of test weight," says Jim Perkins, vice president and general manager of Valley Bean and Grain Co. Inc. in Murtaugh. "Test weight has been a problem on our wheat for the last two or three years. Most of our winter wheat graded No. 2 because of test weight."

No. 1 wheat is rated at 60 pounds to a bushel. Most coming into Valley Bean was at 58 pounds, he says. At the same time, the spring wheat graded somewhat better, with a healthy group of No. 1 test weights, he says.

The No. 2 rating won't hurt marketability of crop, Samson says.

One other heat-caused characteristic has emerged this year. Protein content in some soft white wheat is up, and that is having some effect on how that wheat is marketed, McGreevy says.

Almost all the Pacific Northwest production of soft white wheat is exported, with Japan being the biggest market. Japanese millers prefer protein contents of about 9.5 percent for making their noodles and other staples. However, protein levels in some Idaho soft white wheat are up to about 10.5 percent, due to the hot



Jeff Brennan of Curry Grain Storage helps unload a truck load of soft white wheat

weather, McGreevy says. Exporters may have to mix the wheat with crops from other areas of the Northwest or with carryover stocks to get the protein levels down somewhat, but the problem is not expected to cause great difficulty, he and Samson say.

For individual farmers, a smaller crop of average quality is not going to help their financial situations significantly. Prices are beneath the federal price support level, and an overwhelming number of farmers are selling their grain to the government by placing it in the reserve program.

They're getting about \$3.25 a bushel (Twin Falls County rate), compared to between \$2.85 and \$3.07 for soft

white wheat delivered at warehouses in the Magic Valley. With wheat stocks still large — an estimated year's worth of soft white wheat production still in waiting in elevators — the federal loan program offers the best price prospect in the near future, says economist Gray.

However, there is a glimmer of hope that prices will rise next spring because of the large amounts of grain going into the federal reserve, he says. If the amount of wheat freely available to the market falls significantly, prices could bob up to the loan rate.

The wild card that will determine whether that happens is the amount of export traffic, Gray says.

• See HARVEST on Page D2

Shopping malls social center of America

The most powerful marketing mechanism ever devised

By T.R. Reid
The Washington Post

JEFFERSON COUNTY, Colo. — The place that is all an amazing marketing mechanism ever devised.

But to the retailing and service, Cain, Southwest Plaza's exuberant young

the fastest growing sector of the American economy. The shopping center is 35 more stores between the two. Hopefully,

the shopping center business that the key to this phenomenon was also: big malls with

the primary shopping areas lined with lots of stores to

pull shoppers.

Until very recently, it was all but holy writ

in the shopping center business that the key

to this phenomenon was also: big malls with

the primary shopping areas lined with lots of stores to

pull shoppers.

The synthesis of that theory is represented by the malls known as "super-

centers," with three or more major

anchor stores, an anchor tenants and

more than 150 shops and service outlets.

Today, it is better to describe the wat-

erfronted here as Southwest Plaza, a super-

center with five major department stores,

an anchor tenants, an anchor tenants and

more than 150 shops and service outlets.

Today, it is better to describe the wat-

erfronted here as Southwest Plaza, a super-

maintaining the right mix means keeping up with constantly changing public moods.

When Southwest Plaza opened two years ago, video arcades were the hottest thing going.

The mall added two big arcades where kids lined up for the privilege of pouring their

money into such games as "War of the Bugs" and "Revenge of the Beak-Beak Tomatoes."

Today, according to Flowers, the arcade business is way off all over the country. The

Plaza is seeking replacement tenants — perhaps a specialty sporting goods store, a

field in which sales are booming.

The trend of the 1980s in shopping centers, reflecting the general shift from a manufac-

turing to a service economy nationwide, is the arrival of what the industry calls "non-

traditional tenants" — service outlets selling

expertise instead of merchandise.

At Southwest Plaza, a "check a child" at — malls

everywhere these days, a consumer can visit

his (or her) broker and bookkeeper. He can

leave a car for a year or "check a child" for

the day. You can come to have your

car washed, have your teeth checked, get

your hair done, say your mind, make

reservations, make your plane reservations, get

your watch cleaned and set.

"You know, you know," says Cain, the mall's

vice president, "the mall is becoming a social

center. It's not just a place to buy things.

the

RISE OF THE MALL

28,000 in 1984

25

20

15

10

5

0

1965 '68 '70 '80 '84

(Source: Shopping Center World)

Feds see higher farm income

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's a long shot at best, but the Agriculture Department's computers say farmers have a slightly better chance of improving their incomes this year than they had a month ago.

The economists who punch information into the computers say 1985 net farm income may edge up slightly from the previous estimate, but they also note farmers' earnings overall still will be down sharply from last year.

According to the department's Economic Research Service, net farm income could be in the range of \$23 billion to \$27 billion. That would be \$1 billion more than the \$22 billion

to \$26 billion agency forecast in August.

Last year, mainly because of a large rise in the value of crop inventories, net farm income jumped to \$34.6 billion from \$15.8 billion in 1983, when crop production was cut sharply by drought and government acreage programs.

Retail food prices are expected to average 2 percent to 3 percent higher this year, compared with a 3.8 percent gain in 1984. That represented a slight reduction in the earlier food price forecast of a 2 percent to 4 percent rise.

"Crop cash receipts should total near last year, as lower prices just offset increased production," the agency said Wednesday in its latest

outlook report. "Livestock receipts, however, are expected to fall well short of 1984."

In a related report, the economists took a closer look at what made 1984 a year of profit for some farmers, a year of loss for others.

"U.S. farmers planted more acres last year, received higher prices for their products and saw their costs rise less than in 1983," the report said. "Livestock producers, on average, earned 4 percent more in 1984."

The report, one of a series published annually by the Economic Research Service, reviewed 1984 costs of production for a number of important commodities.

"Per-acre returns varied by crop,"

the report said. "Shortrun net cash returns were up for all major crops except grain sorghum, wheat, rice and soybeans."

In the case of corn, for example, gross receipts averaged \$271.09 per planted acre. Net cash returns to farmers, on a national average, were reported at \$21.33 per acre. But when longer-term expenses were included, farmers lost \$14.10 per acre of corn.

Wheat farmers, based on USDA's figures, had gross receipts of \$123.55 per acre last year. After subtracting cash expenses and capital replacement costs, they earned an average of \$6.41 per acre. When total costs were computed, the average wheat producer lost \$20.34 per acre.

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Idaho barley isn't weak-kneed crop

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — You'll have to wait until mid-1986 to taste it, but the malling barley that is coming out of Idaho fields should brew into some good beer, says Rich Greenwalt, Idaho-area manager for Adolph Coors Co.

The barley wasn't as plentiful as usual, however. Yields were off about 10 percent from the average crop of about 100 bushels an acre, he estimates. Like other grains, the malling crop suffered from the heat of the spring and summer.

But, with most of the barley now in the bins, **Harvest**

• Continued from Page D1

Australian production, a major competitor to American wheat for the Orient, is likely to drop drastically this year because of lower plantings, experts now say. With Australian crops down, "They're not going to be putting as much pressure on the market," Gray says.

On the other hand, the dollar remains strong, and American wheat is comparatively more expensive than that from other countries. At least one Middle Eastern country also has been buying soft white wheat from East Coast shippers instead of at Portland to save

freight charges.

In short, higher prices in early 1986 are not a sure thing. "There's definitely going to be some gamble," Gray says.

From the farmer's standpoint, waiting for the price rise also could be expensive in storage costs.

"The outlook for barley is less optimistic. The price of feed corn and corn supplies are overflowing the market this year. Corn production is expected to set a record.

Although yields of barley nationwide are down 4.7 percent, acreages are up 5.4 percent, keep-

ing production at about the same level as last year.

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Farmers now are climbing into the tractors to plant winter wheat and barley, with uncertain prospects ahead. The main influence most likely will be the upcoming 1985 Farm Bill. How the legislation develops will be critical to their markets for the 1986 crop, he says.

The mind has entered Stastny's mind as he gets ready to plant his winter crop.

University of Idaho's College of Agriculture pegs the average, break-even cost of growing winter wheat in this part of Idaho at \$2.81, assuming a yield of 130 bushels an acre. The break-even rises with lower yields.

Stastny says, "We felt this year were pretty much guaranteed \$3 for our wheat and we pretty much felt we couldn't afford not to go (into the federal reserve program)."

"It scares me, as much as the government is getting now. This stuff's got to stockpile again," he says.

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HESSTON 496 Lifter Loader	\$4000
HESSTON 460 Lifter Loader	\$12,500
PARMA 622 Lifter Loader (Completely Rebuilt)	\$17,800
PARMA 622 Lifter Loader (Completely Rebuilt)	\$21,800

Malls

• Continued from Page D1

"Maybe five, 10 years ago you wouldn't think of building a mall this big without a supermarket," Flowers says. "Now hardly any developer wants one."

For one thing, industry experts say, grocery stores have such a low profit margin — often less than one cent per dollar — that they can't afford the rent in fancy mega-malls. Mainly, however, the grocery shopper usually is not susceptible to the Gruen transfer.

"We want our customers to stroll past our stores for two hours or more," Flowers says. "It's what they used to call window shopping. Well, if mama's got the ice cream melting in her shopping bag, she's not going to spend her time walking the mall."

If Southwest Plaza and the hundreds of other super-regionals represent the culmination of the drive for size in shopping centers, there is also a strong body of thought that these mega-malls may be dinosaurs. The burning issue these days in the pages of trade publications such as "Shopping Center World" and "Modern Mall Monitor" is a revolutionary theory that, even in the shopping center business, small can be beautiful.

With land and energy prices going up and shoppers' tolerance for jammed parking lots and jostling crowds going down, many developers are building new malls that spurn three decades of accepted wisdom.

Among the most popular new species is the "specially mall," which features a relatively small number of stores, many of them non-chain outlets, with no major department store as anchor.

Such malls can be found not only in city centers, where land prices preclude a large mall, but also in the suburbs, often alongside the levithans.

Directly across the access road from Southwest Plaza is a small shopping strip with seven furniture stores side by side. Industry analysts say such "mini-centers" are succeeding, evidence is pretty clear because they are so different from the multifaceted mall that shoppers have known for years.

The "mini-center" concept is a gross violation of the gospel according to Gruen, an Austrian refugee from the Nazis who was to shopping centers what Henry Ford was to cars. As an architect with the Dayton-Hudson retail chain, Gruen coined the term "shopping center" and called the suburb eventually would need the kind of social and commercial nucleus that had been provided by the downtown hub in the cities. This seminal insight has since been enshrined in sociology texts as "metronucleation."

In the mid-1950s, Gruen brought the concept to life in two suburban shopping centers: Northland outside Detroit and Southdale at the edge of Minneapolis. There Gruen created a new shopping experience: the fully enclosed mall.

Fully enclosed meant, of course, that all the stores were under one roof. But it also had deeper meaning. In his suburban wonderlands, Gruen shut out such downtown nuisances as traffic, weather and poor people. Americans who had flocked to the suburbs to avoid living with urban problems now found that they also could avoid shopping with them.

But, as Gruen noted in his master work, "New Forms of Community," the shopping center was much more than a retailing locus. Instead of gathering in the courthouse square, Americans would now find their community in huge concrete structures called Northland and Southdale, Westgate and Eastridge, Northeast Mall and Southwest Plaza.

As Gruen predicted, what happens in America today happens largely at the mall.

"We have what no place else in our society has today, and that's people," says Flowers, the Southwest Mall manager.

It hardly takes a survey to prove what almost every American knows, but the shopping center industry regularly surveys the public to ensure that people remain true to their malls. In a national poll last spring, Shopping Center Age magazine found that 78 percent of Americans — about 185 million people — go to a large enclosed mall at least once a month. The figure was somewhat higher for smaller community and neighborhood malls.

Fully 93 percent of the population had been to a big mall at least once in the past six months. The remaining 7 percent were mainly city or country dwellers with no ready access to the suburbs.

Within those hefty figures are tens of millions of "mallingers" — people who go to a shopping mall virtually every day.

One large group consists of the "mall rats," age 9 to 19, who go to a mall whenever they are not in school. At the other end of the demographic spectrum is the legion of "mall walkers," elderly cardiac patients who have been ordered by physicians to exercise daily in a controlled, predictable environment.

They do so by walking through shopping malls. It is such an important part of life that Southwest Plaza, like many major malls, opens its doors at 7 a.m., two hours before store lights come on, to accommodate the mall walkers.

The significance of the mall in American life has not been lost on academia. Prestigious colleges offer graduate degrees in shopping center management, and every year doctoral candidates in anthropology and sociology produce dissertations on the malls; treatises called "Shopping Center Preference — The Adequacy-Importance-Attitude Model" or "Selected Components of Shopping Center Imagery."

There also is a growing body of shopping center law, ranging from minuscule commercial disputes to a

raging First Amendment question: If the shopping center is the new Main Street, do Americans have the same right to picket and petition in a privately owned mall that they have on a public avenue? The Supreme Court has considered this question four times since 1968, reversing itself twice. The current answer can best be summarized as "maybe."

The most contentious legal issue that shoppers and shopping centers are fighting over today, however, is one that has touched almost every aspect of American life: civil liability. To the mall industry, it seems that everybody ever hurt, physically or financially, in a shopping center sues the management.

At the insistence of insurance companies, the managers of Southwest Plaza, like their counterparts elsewhere, take extensive steps to guard against liability. Every few minutes during a typical day here, the careful listener will note that the muzak has been interrupted for a coded message on the public address system:

"8-5-0 in front of Zales," the announcer will say, or "8-5-1 next to Eddie Bauer's, upper level." These are urgent calls to maintenance or security crews to clean up a spill. An 8-5-0 means that something wet, such as a soft drink, was spilled. An 8-5-1 means a dry spill, such as popcorn. In either case, it must be cleaned up immediately, because the shopper who slips is thought almost sure to sue.

Southwest Plaza has a security force, uniformed men and women who carry handcuffs but no guns. One of their major tasks is policing the parking lot, cleaning up after fender-benders and helping the several people each day who have lost their cars in the vast asphalt desert, supporting columnist Erma Bombeck's theory that malls rotate slowly all day so that you always go out the door farthest from where you parked and entered.

But Southwest's security force has had to stop its former practice of lending booster cables to motorists with rundown batteries or putting some free gas in empty tanks. "We can't do that anymore because the insured company's afraid someone driver will sue us if his car breaks down," Flowers says.

Marcella Cain, the operations manager at Southwest Plaza, learns anew each night how satisfied most mall shoppers are. The lesson begins at 9:30 when the public address system announces that the mall will close soon.

"It takes us a good hour to get people to leave," she says. "It's just harder than heck to convince people that they have to leave the mall and go home. The public is just nuts about coming to this place."

Perhaps the most revealing statistic in last spring's Shopping Center Age survey came when respondents were asked to list what they found "unpleasant" or "bothersome" about their favorite mall.

Fifty-four percent replied, "nothing."

Among those who did have a complaint, the two most common gripes were crowded parking lots and crowded stores. In other words, the average American in 1985 loves the shopping mall so much that his only real complaint is that everybody else loves it, too.

T.R. Reid is Western states correspondent for The Washington Post.

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Trade winds

The Idaho Retailers Association has selected Henry "Duge" Pharris, former owner of Pharris department store in Jerome, as its 1985 Retailer of the Year. Pharris, who retired in July, owned and operated the business with his wife Grace for 15 years. For 25 previous years, he also had been general manager of Tingwall's department store chain, which had stores in Jerome, Gooding, Wendell and Logan, Utah. Pharris was honored because of his extensive activities in the community and for close to 20 years of service on the retailers' association board of directors, said association President Tim Brennan.

Four area business people also have been re-elected to the association's board. They are: John Roper of Roper's clothing store in Twin Falls, who will chair the executive



STEVE B. PORCH
Named to ILTA position

Co. is a general contractor for commercial, residential and office projects. Straubhar will work in both marketing and design management of projects. He had worked in top management of J-U-B from 1977 until recently.

Pat Florence, president of Independent Meat Co. of Twin Falls, has been elected chairman of the Idaho Beef Council. Florence succeeds Joe Dobson of Hayden Lake, who was chairman for two years. Loleta Merrill of the Albion Livestock Assn. also is one of the seven members of the council, which promotes Idaho beef products.

Steve B. Porch, part owner of Rupert Abstract Co. Inc. in Rupert, was elected vice president for the southeast region of Idaho at last month's convention of the Idaho Land Title Association. Porch is one of three vice presidents for the association, which represents property title businesses.

Edward G. Smith, registered principal and manager of First Affiliated Securities Inc. office in Twin Falls, has been elected to the executive committee of the company's Master Advisory Board. The board consists of 21 top brokers. Its five-member committee advises company management regularly on clients



EDWARD G. SMITH
Appointed to advisory post

interests and company products.

Robert L. Sullivan of McDonald-Bone-Sinclair in Twin Falls received Man of the Year Award

from the insurance Agents of Idaho Lea, Minn. Fountain Products of Inc. at the group's annual convention in Idaho, which is based in Twin Falls, (Twin Falls, Idaho) recently was recognized for 16 years of service by Whitehall Management, Fountain Industries Inc. of Albert Inc., a consulting company.

Spencer G. Williams, director of Williams Chiropractic office in Twin Falls, recently attended a two-day refresher course on office management by Whitehall Management, Fountain Industries Inc. of Albert Inc., a consulting company.

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JACK STRAUBHAR
Buys into Armstrong Co.

committee: Chuck Skaggs of Skaggs Furniture in Burley; Bill Skaggs of Skaggs Appliance & Furniture Inc. in Gooding; and Earl Greenawald of Greenawald's Furniture, Appliance & Floor Covering in Gooding.

Jack Straubhar, formerly president of J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Boise and most recently an independent consulting engineer, has purchased one-half interest in Armstrong & Co. Inc. and joined the Twin Falls-based firm as vice president. Armstrong &

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Killer frosts harm apples

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Washington's apple harvest is under way, but growers say there is no need to rush the picking because the crop is smaller than last year's harvest.

Two killing frosts in April and May significantly hurt the harvest in the Wenatchee and Yakima Valley growing areas.

"We're just starting, we've put 100 (trailer) cars out, but because of the size of the crop this year there is no need to hurry," said Walt Shields, secretary-manager of the Yakima Growers and Shippers Association.

Shields said Thursday that growers in some parts of the Yakima Valley will only be harvesting about 60 percent of what they picked last year.

Harry Nishimoto of the Washington Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Washington's apple crop is forecast at 2.5 billion pounds, down from 2.95 billion pounds last year.

SBA council posts filled by Idahoans

BOISE — An Idaho Falls businessman and the Idaho representative for the National Federation of Independent Business have been named to the U.S. Small Business Administration's Boise District Advisory Council.

Con Mahoney, president of Atlas Mechanical Inc., and Harold "Pete" Skamser, director of governmental relations in Idaho for the NFIB, were appointed to the committee earlier this month.

The 18-member council advises SBA officials in the state on problems with businesses and on economic conditions in their local areas.

Florence named Beef Council chief

BOISE (AP) — Patrick Florence of Twin Falls, operator of Falls Brand-Independent Meat, is the new chairman of the Idaho Beef Council.

Vice president of the industry promotion board will be Robert Hebbelink of Boise, a cattle feeder. Linda Naugle, a cattle producer, Nampa, will act as secretary-treasurer.

Florence, who has been on the Idaho Beef Council since 1983, succeeds Joe Dobson of Hayden Lake as chairman.

Boggs bird best

SALT LAKE CITY — Bill Boggs of Burley won a best-of-breed award in the pigeon contest at the Utah State Fair recently. He showed the top bird in the red Nun category, fair officials announced.

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Greenwalt says the quality measures out as a good crop.

"We were a little higher in protein than we are normally," he says, "but by the same token, most of it was within standards. We were able to buy it and, overall, it was a pretty good crop." Coors and other brewers prefer low-protein barley, between 9 and 12 percent, he says.

Growers agree to meet the standards in contracts that offer prices substantially above the returns for barley used as livestock feed. "Our farmers probably are going to average \$7.10 to \$7.15 per hundredweight," Greenwalt says.

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In the mid-1950s, Gruen brought the concept to life in two suburban shopping centers: Northland outside Detroit and Southdale at the edge of Minneapolis. There Gruen created a new shopping experience: the fully enclosed mall.

Fully enclosed meant, of course, that all the stores were under one roof. But it also had deeper meaning. In his suburban wanderings, Gruen shut out such downtown nuisances as traffic, weather, and poor people. Americans who had flocked to the suburbs to avoid living with urban problems now found that they also could avoid shopping with them.

But as Gruen noted in his master work, "New Forms of Community," the shopping center was much more than a retailing locus. Instead of gathering in the courthouse square, Americans would now find their community in huge concrete structures called Northland and Southdale, Westgate and Eastridge, Northeast Mall and Southwest Plaza.

As Gruen predicted, what happens in America today happens largely at the mall.

"We have what no place else in our society has today, and that's people," says Flowers, the Southwest Mall manager.

It hardly takes a survey to prove what almost every American knows, but the shopping center industry regularly surveys the public to ensure that people remain true to their malls. In a national poll last spring, Shopping Center Age magazine found that 70 percent of Americans — about 185 million people — go to a large enclosed mall at least once a month. The figure was somewhat higher for smaller community and neighborhood malls.

Fully 93 percent of the population had been to a big mall at least once in the past six months. The remaining 7 percent were mainly city or country dwellers with no ready access to the suburbs.

Within those hefty figures are tens of millions of "mallingagers" — people who go to a shopping mall virtually every day.

One large group consists of the "mall rats," age 9 to 19, who go to a mall whenever they are not in school. At the other end of the demographic spectrum is the legion of "mall walkers," elderly card patients who have been ordered by physicians to exercise daily in a controlled, predictable environment.

They do so by walking through shopping malls. It is such an important part of life that Southwest Plaza, like many major malls, opens its doors at 7 a.m., two hours before store lights come on, to accommodate the mall walkers.

The significance of the mall in American life has not been lost on academia. Prestigious colleges offer graduate degrees in shopping center management, and every year doctoral candidates in anthropology and sociology produce dissertations on the malls, treatises called "Shopping Center Preference — The Adequacy-Importance-Attitude Model" or "Selected Components of Shopping Center Imagery."

There also is a growing body of shopping center law, ranging from minuscule commercial disputes to a

raging First Amendment question: If the shopping center is the new Main Street, do Americans have the same right to picket and petition in a privately owned mall that they have on a public avenue? The Supreme Court has considered this question four times since 1968, reversing itself twice. The current answer can best be summarized as "maybe."

The most contentious legal issue that shoppers and shopping centers are fighting over today, however, is one that has touched almost every aspect of American life: civil liability. To the mall industry, it seems that everybody ever hurt, physically or financially, in a shopping center uses the management.

At the insistence of insurance companies, the managers of Southwest Plaza, like their counterparts elsewhere, take extensive steps to guard against liability. Every few minutes during a typical day here, the careful listener will note that the muzak has been interrupted for a coded message on the public address system:

"8-5-0 in front of Zales," the announcer will say, of "8-5-1 next to Eddie Bauer's, upper level." These are urgent calls to maintenance or security crews to clean up a spill. An 8-5-0 means that something wet, such as a soft drink, was spilled. An 8-5-1 means a dry spill, such as popcorn. In either case, it must be cleaned up immediately, because the shopper who slips is thought almost sure to sue.

Southwest Plaza has a security force, unfarmed men and women who carry handcuffs but no guns. One of their major tasks is policing the parking lot, clearing up after fender-benders and helping the several people each day who have lost their cars in the vast asphalt desert, supporting columnist Erna Bonbeck's theory that malls rotate slowly all day, so that you always go out the door farthest from where you parked and entered.

But Southwest's security force has had to stop its former practice of lending booster cables to motorists with rundown batteries or putting some free gas in empty tanks. "We can't do that anymore because the insurance company's afraid some driver will sue us if his car breaks down," Flowers says.

Marcella Cain, the operations manager at Southwest Plaza, learns anew each night how satisfied most mall shoppers are. The lesson begins at 9:30 when the public address system announces that the mall will close soon.

"It takes us a good hour to get people to leave," she says. "It's but harder than back to convince people that they have to leave the mall and go home. The public is just nuts. About coming to this place."

Perhaps the most revealing statistic in last spring's Shopping Center Age survey came when respondents were asked to list what they found "unpleasant" or "bothersome" about their favorite malls.

Fifty-four percent replied, "nothing."

Among those who did have a complaint, the two most common gripes were crowded parking lots and crowded stores. In other words, the average American in 1985 loves the shopping mall so much that his only real complaint is that everybody else loves it, too.

T.R. Reid is Western states correspondent for The Washington Post.

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Trade winds

The Idaho Retailers Association has selected Henry "Duge" Pharris, former owner of Pharris department store in Jerome, as its 1985 Retailer of the Year. Pharris, who retired in July, owned and operated the business with his wife Grace for 15 years. For 25 previous years, he also had been general manager of Tingwall's department store chain, which had stores in Jerome, Gooding, Wendell and Logan, Utah. Pharris was honored because of his extensive activities in the community and for close to 20 years of service on the retailers association board of directors, said association President Tim Brennan.

Four area business people also have been re-elected to the association's board. They are: John Roper of Roper's clothing store in Twin Falls, who will chair the executive



STEVE B. PORCH
Named to ILTA position

Co. is a general contractor for commercial, residential and office projects. Straubhar will work in both marketing and design management of projects. He had worked in top management of J-U-B from 1977 until recently.

Pat Florence, president of Independent Meat Co. of Twin Falls, has been elected chairman of the Idaho Beef Council. Florence succeeds Joe Dobson of Hayden Lake, who was chairman for two years. Loleta Merrill of the Albion Livestock Assn. also is one of the seven members of the council, which promotes Idaho beef products.

Steve B. Porch, part owner of Rupert Abstract Co. Inc. in Rupert, was elected vice president for the southeast region of Idaho at last month's convention of the Idaho Land Title Association. Porch is one of three vice presidents for the association, which represents property title businesses.

Edward G. Smith, registered principal and manager of First Affiliated Securities Inc. office in Twin Falls, has been elected to the executive committee of the company's Master Advisory Board. The board consists of 21 top brokers. Its five-member committee advises company management regularly on clients



EDWARD G. SMITH
Appointed to advisory post interests and company products.

Robert L. Sullivan of McDonald-Bergs, chairman in Twin Falls received the Chairman of the Year Award

from the Insurance Agents of Idaho Lea, Mina, Fountain Products of Inc. at the group's annual convention Idaho, which is based in Twin Falls, tion recently. The award is made provides hot beverages and beverage each year to the most outstanding dispensers to businesses in the area. chairman of the committees working for the association.

Spencer G. Williams, director of Williams Chiropractic office in Twin Falls, recently attended a two-day tain Products of Idaho, recently was refresher course in office management recognized for 15 years of service by ment by Whitehall Management, Fountain Industries Inc. of Albert Inc., a consulting company.

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JACK STRAUBHAR
Buys into Armstrong Co.

committee; Chuck Skaggs of Skaggs Furniture in Burley; Bill Skaggs of Skaggs Appliance & Furniture Inc. in Gooding; and Earl Greenawald of Greenawald's Furniture, Appliance & Floor Covering in Gooding.

Jack Straubhar, formerly president of J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Boise and most recently an independent consulting engineer, has purchased one-half interest in Armstrong & Co. Inc. and joined the Twin Falls-based firm as vice president. Armstrong &

Killer frosts harm apples

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Washington's apple harvest is under way, but growers say there is no need to rush the picking because the crop is smaller than last year's harvest.

Two killing frosts in April and May significantly hurt the harvest in the Wenatchee and Yakima Valley growing areas.

"We're just starting, we've put 100 (rail) cars out, but because of the size of the crop this year there is no need to hurry," said Walt Shields, secretary-manager of the Yakima Growers and Shippers Association.

Shields said Thursday that growers in some parts of the Yakima Valley will only be harvesting about 60 percent of what they picked last year.

Harry Nishimoto of the Washington-Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Washington's apple crop is forecast at 2.5 billion pounds, down from 2.95 billion pounds last year.

SBA council posts filled by Idahoans

BOISE — An Idaho Falls businessman and the Idaho representative for the National Federation of Independent Business have been named to the U.S. Small Business Administration's Boise District Advisory Council.

Con Mahoney, president of Atlas Mechanical Inc., and Harold "Pete" Skansner, director of governmental relations in Idaho for the NFIB, were appointed to the committee earlier this month.

The 18-member council advises SBA officials in the state on problems with businesses and on economic conditions in their local areas.

Florence named Beef Council chief

BOISE (AP) — Patrick Florence of Twin Falls, operator of Falls Brand Independent Meat, is the new chairman of the Idaho Beef Council.

Vice president of the industry promotion board will be Robert Rehholz of Boise, a cattle feeder. Linda Naugle, a cattle producer, Nampa, will act as secretary-treasurer.

Florence, who has been on the Idaho Beef Council since 1983, succeeds Joe Dobson of Hayden Lake as chairman.

Boggs bird best

SALT LAKE CITY — Bill Boggs of Burley won a best-of-breed award in the pigeon contest at the Utah State Fair recently. He showed the top bird in the red Nun category, fair officials announced.

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On the move

Athletic club adds pool, aerobic studio

TWIN FALLS — The Club, a Twin Falls family fitness business, has completed a \$500,000 expansion that includes a lap swimming pool, specially designed aerobic dance studio and a snack bar/restaurant.

"What we wanted to do is to grow from a racquetball club, which we still are, into a family fitness organization," said Laurie Johnson, fitness director.

Owned by Lew and Marsha Rowland of Jerome, The Club — formally called the Athletic Club of Southern Idaho — has added a

number of facilities during the expansion. The business has also added a number of fitness programs for youngsters and for adults.

Two racquetball courts were revamped into a studio with a suspended wood floor for aerobic dance and rhythmic gymnastics. The remodeling left four racquetball courts.

The pool, which is divided into three lanes for lap swimming, and snack bar were added to the southern end of the existing building. Weight rooms were mov-

ed to the second story and new equipment installed. The Aquarius Hair Salon, an independent business, also has joined the complex.

Locker rooms were enlarged and a wet steam room added. The Club also offers sun-tan machines, spas and sauna rooms.

Marsha Rowland said membership currently is 250, and the expansion will be able to serve 500 members comfortably. The expansion was completed in mid-August.

Unclaimed funds information useful only in some instances

Q: I received a package from a firm called IHS Department of Unclaimed Funds and Benefits stating that I might have some funds that were never claimed. Although it costs \$19, do you have any information on this company?



Better Business Bureau

three years, or \$60 for five years. Periodically, lifetime memberships are offered.

As with all companies, we suggest that you read and understand any agreement or contract before signing. Always be certain to compare verbal representations with the terms of the written agreement.

Never give your credit card number over the phone.

A: According to the Better Business Bureau in Canton, Ohio, International Home Shopping, also known as Suarez Corporation, advised them that in April 1985, they were going to send a mailer to consumers advertising an "Unclaimed Funds Section." Every state offers public information of unclaimed funds that the state may have accrued. These funds are accumulated through bank accounts, generally, that have not been used for a number of years. Customers should understand that IHS is not holding unclaimed funds. For a \$19 research compensation fee, the company will provide you with the IHS "Unclaimed Funds and Benefits Documentation" so that you can learn how to claim what you may be entitled to from government agencies, private organizations, and corporations, and how you may individually go about collecting these funds or benefits. No complaints on the IHS Unclaimed Funds, Merchandise and Benefits. Documentation have been filed at this time.

Even though you may have this information, it would be useless to contact a state unless you had lived in that state recently or may have had an account which had lapsed in a bank.

Q: I received a phone call from a company by the name of Credit Card Service Bureau. Can you tell me if you have a file on them?

A: According to the Bureau in Alexandria, Va., they were identified in their files since 1982. The firm advised that it was established as a Delaware corporation that same year. In May 1983, the Credit Card Service Corporation announced that, together with Loeb Investors and Midland Venture Capital, Ltd., it had formed a new company called Financial Protection Services, Inc. According to CFSB, Financial Protection Services, Inc. was formed to develop a direct mail marketing organization through its control of Credit Card Service Corporation. David M. Phillips is listed as president and chief executive officer of the organization.

The primary service offered by Credit Card Service Bureau is the registration of clients credit cards and subsequent notification to issuers in the event of loss or theft. CFSB provides related services such as replacement requests for missing cards, change of address notification, "fraud deterrent" stickers for credit cards, toll-free lines to the company, and prepaid airline tick-

ets, together with a \$100 emergency cash program for travelers. The fee for these services in the form of membership is \$15 per year, \$36 for

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IDAHO LEGAL AID SERVICES



Paula Sinclair is managing attorney of the Twin Falls office of Idaho Legal Aid Society

Legal Aid attorney a battler for the poor

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Other attorneys fight for money. We fight for fundamental rights, to see that people have food on the table and a roof over their heads."

This is how Paula Sinclair, managing attorney of the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Legal Aid Society, Inc., describes the difference between her office in a converted residence at 441 Seventh Ave. N., and private law firms operating from far more impressive facilities.

Most people know vaguely that Legal Aid helps the poor who cannot afford their own lawyer, but Sinclair, who was appointed to the post last May, believes that few people realize that ILAS, a private, non-profit agency which receives federal funds, is "actually a statewide law firm" with seven offices, including the Twin Falls facility.

And while Legal Aid offices often do provide starting experience for young attorneys, there are within the ILAS specialists with at least 10 years service in such fields as housing, utilities, county assistance and Social Security. These areas constitute the bulk of the firm's cases.

"These specialists are the equivalent of senior partners in private law firms, so we have good backup," Sinclair says. She and the other two attorneys in the local office, Karen Powell and Michael McCarthy, can avail themselves of this expertise with a phone call.

The statewide firm, as its counterparts in other states, is funded by Legal Services Corp., a quasi-public federal agency which, despite yearly attacks by the

Reagan administration, so far has retained Congressional funding.

Because of the widely publicized cutbacks on many social service agencies, some people mistakenly think Legal Aid has been discontinued. So, Sinclair, who has had a private practice in Twin Falls since 1980, "feels an obligation to let people know we're here."

In a civilized society, even the poor have a right to fundamental legal representation. That's the credo on which the energetic Sinclair and her small staff operate. Their area is the Fifth Judicial District, and she hopes to open soon outreach offices in several Magic Valley towns.

The Twin Falls Legal Aid facility not only includes a service office, but since May has housed the migrant farm worker unit, previously located in Burley. The latter deals primarily with wage claims and housing problems for migrants.

In addition to serving the basic principle of justice, Legal Aid attorneys deal with the "kinds of cases the private sector is not equipped to handle," Sinclair says.

These include civil suits, such as landlord-tenant disputes, wrongful termination by utilities and financial assistance cases where Legal Aid attorneys help clients obtain money to which they are legally entitled. This can mean taking on the county, the Social Security disability unit or Health and Welfare's Aid to Dependent Children program.

It also means not being afraid to go to court, Sinclair says, noting this commitment has sometimes been lacking in previous Legal Aid personnel.

"Often, private attorneys won't take a case involving a dispute with the county, for political reasons,

Sinclair says, nor are they usually interested in handling medical disability claims.

More than 50 percent of the cases Sinclair has handled since assuming the post full-time in July have involved clients who have been denied disability compensation despite debilitating medical problems.

"We're not here to fight the taxpayers, though we are tax supported," the attorney says. "We're fighting bureaucrats."

When the law provides benefits and low income people can show they qualify but have been denied, then Legal Aid is needed, Sinclair says, reaching for a thick book on her desk.

It contains 32 pages of federal Social Security regulations describing specific medical disabilities which are insured under Supplemental Security Insurance. If a person's medical records verify one of these conditions, Sinclair firmly believes they are entitled to benefits.

Then why are so many denied? Other than the tendency of government employees to guard their purse strings because of chronic fund shortages all agencies suffer, Sinclair says it's usually because lay people don't know how to present their case.

No one tells them the specific criteria they have to provide and doctors often have neither the time nor inclination to pursue puzzling disabilities in patients' without money.

While the free Legal Aid service is for low income people, clients "needn't be penniless," Sinclair says. Guidelines are based on percentages of federal poverty criteria, including the "working poor."

See A11 on Page D4

1957 TFHS graduate a ceramics whiz

Magazine features Roberts

Dee Roberts, daughter of Marge Lake, Twin Falls, is featured in the September issue of "Ceramic Scope," a trade magazine. Roberts, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1957, has her own ceramic shop in Pocatello.

In the magazine, she lists instructions on how to make small ceramic figurines which can be used as candy containers or decorations for Thanksgiving.

Described as a "born teacher," Roberts started ceramics five years ago and, after three months, knew she'd stay with it.

"I knew it was the love of my life, and I had to have my own kiln," she says. She and several friends combined finances to purchase a used one. She worked for a shop in Pocatello for a year and then after her husband, Dave, was laid off in 1982, the couple decided to go into business for themselves. Her husband pours all the greenware at home in the garage.

Roberts describes herself as a real perfectionist when it comes to cleaning greenware, and none of her students' pieces get fired until they are



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

perfect. Many of her students have won recognition for their work. Roberts says she "takes every new class she hears of, practices until I'm good and feel I can answer every question." Then she teaches a special technique class.

Jennifer Hovey, daughter of Larry and Jean Hovey, Twin Falls, has won a Manpower Foundation Scholarship of \$1,000. A January 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she is the reigning Miss Twin Falls and plans on attending Boise State University to major in psychology.

Daniel Miller, son of George H. and Ruth Ann Miller, Twin Falls, was among students honored for academic achievement at Whitman College's fall opening ceremonies. He is

a junior at the Walla Walla, Wash., private liberal arts school.

Members of the Cooperative Recreation project got a glimpse recently of how people lived a half century ago. The group toured the home of David Freshour, Jerome, who has, in addition to many pieces of antique furniture, china and collectibles, a complete oak phone booth with a working pay phone.

Other items of yesteryear include a collection of antique wagons, an old oak and cane wheelchair and a collection of news articles on the Dionne quintuplets' birth in May 1934. Freshour also has many varieties of domestic birds on his property.

The Cooperative Recreation Project, which serves disabled individuals in the Magic Valley, is funded by the Northern Rocky Mountain Easter Seal Society and implemented by Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. It provides a variety of activities for participants. Anyone interested in more information, either as a participant or a volunteer, may call Sue Caywood, 734-4112.

Good looks help male executives, stand in way of corporate women

By SCIENCE DIGEST

Beauty has always been considered an asset for women, but in the executive suite it becomes a liability.

"Good looks are a benefit to a man," psychologist Madeline Hellman said in the October issue of Science Digest, "but often present problems for women in their climb to the top."

Hellman and graduate student Melanie Stoeckel of New York University recently completed a study that shows attractiveness a positive attribute for a man on his way up the corporate ladder, but a detriment for women.

The researchers asked 113 randomly chosen men and women working in the New York City area to review career descriptions and photographs of fictitious executives.

The career descriptions were identical, except some were "overnight successes" who had climbed to the top in three years, and others represented a more normal 10-year success story. The photographs were of

attractive and unattractive men and women.

The 113 people were given questionnaires and asked to rate the factors responsible for the executives' success — luck, ability, effort — and to choose among adjectives describing them.

The results, reported in the Journal of Applied Psychology, were: — Handsome male executives were perceived as having more integrity than less attractive men. Their success was attributed to effort and ability.

— Attractive women executives were considered to have less integrity than unattractive ones and their success was attributed to factors such as luck, not to ability.

— All unattractive female executives were seen as more capable and having more integrity than attractive women.

"Attractiveness enhances gender characteristics," Hellman and Stoeckel said in explaining why attractive women are not thought to be capable. "An attractive woman is perceived to be more feminine and an attractive man more masculine

than their less attractive counterparts."

"An attractive, therefore more 'feminine,' woman has an advantage in traditionally female jobs but appears to lack the 'masculine' qualities needed for a traditionally male job."

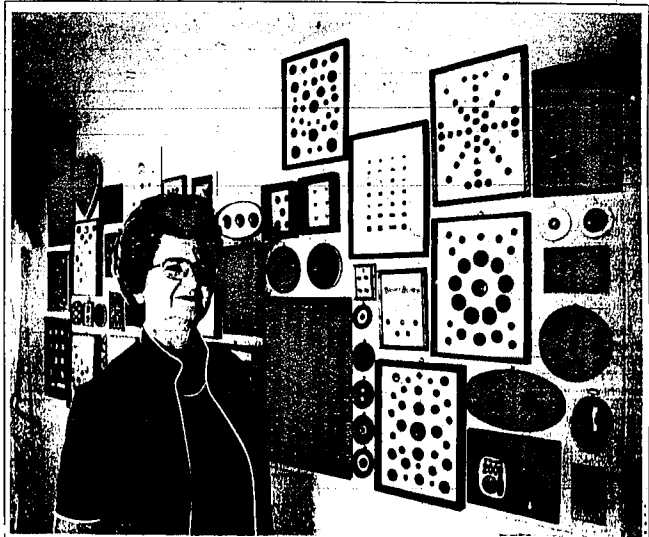
The result is a trivialization of ability. Psychologists say someone who is expected to succeed and does is credited with "internal resources," primarily ability. If the same person fails, it is attributed to factors beyond his control.

A person branded a "loser" in a given situation — a woman who is expected to fail — can't win. If she succeeds, her success is likely to be attributed to luck or circumstance, not ability. If she fails, she is thought incompetent.

The discrimination based on looks extends into politics.

"When the only clue is how he or she looks, people treat men and women differently," said Anne Bowman, a political scientist at the University of South Carolina. Bowman recently conducted a study

See LOOKS on Page D4



Agnes King has several walls covered with buttons framed in various groupings

Agnes King buttons up past with fascinating collection

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Button, button, who's got the button?" is more than a game with Agnes King, Twin Falls.

Collecting buttons is, to her, a fascinating hobby through which she has learned much about customs of past years. Her extensive collection, most of which is meticulously framed in specific groupings, is also a means of sharing. She has spoken and shown portions of her button displays to various groups, such as senior citizens, and has a wealth of interesting material about the lowly, utilitarian item most people ignore unless it comes off a shirt or blouse.

With today's mundane plastic buttons, plus the endless variety of more impressive consumer items available, it is hard to realize that less than a century ago wealthy people paid large sums to have skilled artisans make buttons for them, much as people now order fine jewelry.

"About every important event in history or literature has been portrayed, and story buttons, which are no longer made, depict many historical and legendary events, as well as operas," King says. Scenes from the well-known light opera, "The Mikado" were particularly popular, and such buttons often were handed down for generations in families.

Buttons portraying the ancient Aesop's fables are

Elder

among her oldest. The Twin Falls woman's collection ranges from handmade buttons from Bethlehem, made of mother of pearl, and World War II WAC uniform buttons and other military designs to a framed arrangement of buttons from the uniform of Fred Carlson, Twin Falls' first fire chief.

She got the buttons from his daughter and has them displayed with a clipping about Carlson, published in a special historical section of the Times-News in 1974.

Also among her collection are buttons hand-carved from agate by John Payne, resident of Heritage Retirement Center here.

King says she's "always been interested in buttons." As a child she remembers playing with her mother's button box, sorting them according to colors and sizes. King was the logical choice in the family to eventually get the button box.

Later, a friend sent her a magazine clipping about a magazine called "Buttons." She became interested in collecting historical buttons, such as those depicting state seals and has these arranged on a chart of state flags.

See KING on Page D4

Anniversaries

The Ingersolls

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Ingersoll, Rupert, will be honored at an open house Sept. 28 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Jack and Karan Bortz, 406 14th St., Rupert.

Ingersoll and Anna Peterson were married in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City Sept. 28, 1935. He was superintendent of schools in Gooding for 20 years. In 1957 they moved to Rupert where he served as principal of Minico High School before retiring in 1977.

The open house will be hosted by their two children, Philip Ingersoll, Meridian, and Karan Bortz, Rupert, and their spouses. The couple has 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Leigh and Anna Ingersoll

The Wursts

BELLEVUE — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Wurst, Bellevue, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house Sept. 28.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 3 p.m. at their ranch-home-south-of-Bellevue-near-Timmerman Hill.

Wurst and Mary Lou Willard were married Sept. 23, 1945, at St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Minneapolis, Minn. They returned to the Circle Hanging "H" family ranch where he was born and raised after Wurst served three and a half years in the Army in World War II.

Mrs. Wurst taught Junior and grade school in Blaine County School District from 1956 to 1968. They both have been active in American Legion and auxiliary, the Catholic church, 4-H and other youth activities during the past 40 years in the Wood River Valley.

The event is being hosted by their five children, Mary Church, Pocatello; Roger Wurst, Billings, Mont.; Nancy Hoobler and John J. Wurst, both Jerome, and Beth Goin, Boise, and their spouses. A special



Joseph and Mary Lou Wurst

guest will be Wurst's mother, Josephine Wurst, Twin Falls. She has 10 grandchildren.

Andrews celebrate 50th anniversary

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Andrews, former Hazelton residents now residing in Mesa, Ariz., were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary recently at a reception in Boise hosted by their children, Tom Andrews and Dana Andrews-Cunningham.

The couple also was honored at a lawn party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Budd, Hazelton. The Andrews were lifelong residents of the Hazelton area until their retirement when they moved to Mesa. He was employed by Baglow warehouse for 20 years and then at Idaho First National Bank for 11 years.

Mothers of Webb, Dotson recall fiasco

By REDBOOK

Many people did not believe Cathleen Crowell Webb when she came forward after eight years to deny she had been raped — among them her mother and the mother of the man she accused of raping her.

Cathy Webb's mother wrote in the October issue of Redbook that she still believes her foster daughter was raped the night of July 9, 1977. "In a companion piece, the mother of Gary Dotson, the man convicted of raping Webb and released after she recanted, speculated that Webb really was sexually assaulted that night — but not by her son."

Dotson, identified by Webb as the man who had raped her, was convicted and sentenced to 25-to-50 years in jail.

Last March, eight years after the purported rape, Webb's mother, Carol Smith, received a telephone call from her daughter, now married and living in New Hampshire.

"Cathy said, 'Mom and Dad, do you remember the rape? He didn't do it,'" Smith wrote.

She and her husband, Bernie, responded with stunned silence.

Webb made an emotional public plea for Dotson's release. Judge Richard Samuels, Dotson's original trial judge, held a hearing and ruled her recantation was not credible.

The resulting public outcry and pleas from Dotson's mother forced Illinois Gov. James Thompson to hold a clemency hearing.

Thompson agreed with Samuels, but because of Webb's new testimony, commuted Dotson's sentence and freed him.

When Webb first recanted, her foster parents remained silent, determined to stand by her despite their misgivings.

In April they were called to testify at Samuels' hearing.

"We just got up and told the truth, exactly what we remembered about the night of July 9, 1977," Smith wrote. "We said that in our opinion, Cathy had been raped."

Smith said she had decided to tell the press her views when she saw her daughter "wasn't shy Cathy anymore."

"She was becoming a star and 'Shriving on it,'" Smith wrote. "She didn't care who she hurt."

"Why else did I break my silence? I was really bothered when I heard some TV commentators say that Cathy's recantation would hurt her rape and child-abuse victims. No one would believe them. Second, Judge Samuels began getting death threats after he rejected Cathy's story."

Now she wrote: "We don't know if Gary Dotson is business; Krista H. Stettler, theatre arts.

Others receiving bachelor's degrees include Sherri Peterson, Deola special communication; Patsy R. Barnes, Hazelton, interior environment; David C. Barnes; Jerome, agri-business management; Nancy G. Angus, Malta, elementary education; Holly K. Harding, Paul, speech communication education; Rex L. Woodland, Paul, design.

Rupert graduates include David B. Johnson, computer science; Lonna M. Johnson, elementary education; David Lowry, accounting.

Twin Falls graduates are Heather L. Arrington, elementary education; Lauri J. Hunter, home economics education; Patricia Rasmussen, elementary education; Laura Standing, communication disorders; Ryan N. Thomas, bio-computer; Connie N. Parsons, Wendell, elementary education.

couldn't help feeling she was noising something happened that night — July 7, 1977."

Dotson's mother, Barbara, never believed her son was guilty.

"The only evidence was Cathy's testimony," she wrote, "the fact that Cathy said he was the rapist."

When Webb recanted, Barbara Dotson campaigned tirelessly for his release, but she was disturbed at the clemency hearing.

"When Cathy testified this time, I

couldn't help feeling she was noising something happened that night — July 7, 1977."

all, there was a lot of evidence that this girl had been raped — by somebody. Sometimes, I got so frustrated because her manner was making people lose confidence in her, and my boy's future depended on her credibility."

She doesn't doubt her son's innocence, but she wonders about what did happen that night.

Junior CORDUROY Close-out... Value \$18.95... **\$6**

Men's Baz. Poly-fill VESTS & COATS Close-out **35% Off**

Kids Close-out PARACHUTE PANTS... Value \$19.95... **\$7.85**

Levi's BOOT CUT 517's... **\$13.95**

Men's SWEATERS... **\$12.95** up

Women's PANTS Famous Name Brand... **\$19.95**

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Poly-fill Insulated COVERALLS Value \$59.95... **\$48.95**

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Congratulations Jamie Bonde
Winner of the Dirt Bike

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Magic Valley adds 29 to BYU graduate list

PROVO, Utah — Twenty-nine Magic Valley students were among the 2,908 graduates at Brigham Young University's summer commencement.

They include Kelly G. Parker, Buhl, master's degree in accounting; Robert J. Pratt, Buhl, doctor of education; Kent H. Dalton, Burley, master's in education.

Richard T. Geary, Burley, master's in animal science; Kathleen Hedberg, Burley, doctorate in modern European history; Randy D. Olsen, Burley, master's in physics; Gary L. Hunter, Rupert, master's in civil engineering.

Receiving bachelor's degrees from Burley were Evan R. Anderson, double major in international relations and Chinese; C.J. Belliston, history; Mark T. Clark, electronics; Dee L. Jones, finance; Anita E. Kjar, elementary education and special education; Irene L. Ruffell, general

business; Krista H. Stettler, theatre arts.

Others receiving bachelor's degrees include Sherri Peterson, Deola, special communication; Patsy R. Barnes, Hazelton, interior environment; David C. Barnes; Jerome, agri-business management; Nancy G. Angus, Malta, elementary education; Holly K. Harding, Paul, speech communication education; Rex L. Woodland, Paul, design.

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Supermarkets no place for husbands

Did you ever see husbands in a supermarket? They stand around on one leg like a napping whooping crane.

Especially in grocery stores. You can always tell the men who have been dragged to the supermarket. They look like hostages as they shuffle along without expression, giving mechanical answers and gazing longingly toward the parking lot. Occasionally, they shake their watch and put it to their ear to make sure it's still running.

The only thing worse than going shopping with a man who hates it is the one who wants to help. There's something intimidating about having them tag along. For one thing, they don't really understand the ritual of the shopping experience.

What is meant to be a spontaneous, impulsive, unstructured madcap celebration is turned into an academic exercise in marketing. When I used to go shopping with my husband, I'd be halfway down the second aisle before I'd notice he was fixing the wheel of the shopping cart.

No one fixes a wheel on the shopping cart.



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

It's the way they come out of the factory. That's the challenge of it.

Next, if he saw a pyramid of cans ready to topple, he'd rebuild it, facing all the labels in one direction. But the worst part was that he read labels. Sometimes you can know more about a product than you can handle. If someone is using pig lips, I don't have to know about it.

Usually, he had a pocket calculator where he would figure out I could save .01 per ounce by buying the family size box of Zits Crisples rather than the variety pak where one box would be used for irregularities anyway. If once spent the greater part of the morning in search of a cake of yeast that had five more days on the expiration date than the one I had chosen.

In between his comparison shopping, he would arrange the cart, putting all the tabbies in one corner, the dairy products in another, and surrounding the eggs by a wall of toilet tissue.

Some men are great at grocery shopping. Most are not. They're too practical. Too conservative. Give a man a list and tell him, "If you see anything interesting, buy it," and if he saw Julia Child in the center aisle hustling no-cal croissants, he'd say, "I wasn't sure if you wanted them or not."

They've done a lot of studies on men in supermarkets. Men rarely shop in tennis clothes, or stand around and gossip, or spend more money than they have. They never squeeze anything in produce, buy trees, underwear or record cassettes. They tend to pick a store where they can find a parking place. Rarely do they stand around for an hour or so reading greeting cards.

Until men understand the concept of supermarkets, I don't think they'll ever enjoy shopping. If spending \$16 a minute isn't fun... then I don't know what entertainment is!

Senior Menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 939 Fourth Ave. W.
Menu

Monday — Liver and onions.
Tuesday — Hamburger pie.
Wednesday — Pork chops.
Thursday — Lasagna.
Friday — Baked chicken.

Activities
Sunday — Dance 2:30-4 p.m.
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinchole 1 p.m. and bingo 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to noon, bingo 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., exercise 11 a.m. Grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.

Thursday — Grocery delivery, pinchole 1 p.m., bingo 7 p.m.
Friday — Birthday meal, pinchole 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday — Chef's salad with ham, cheese, egg, cabbage, green pepper, tomato and lettuce; green beans with bacon, biscuit, butter and cottage pudding with pineapple sauce.

Tuesday — Pollack dinner at noon.
Wednesday — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, green beans, carrot and raisin salad, bread, butter and strawberry shortcake.

Friday — Beef stroganoff, creamed cabbage, potato salad, bread, butter, cake and cinnamon applesauce.

Girl Scout program adapts to times, modern standards

READING, Pa. (AP) — For some people, Girl Scouts and cookies go together like motherhood and apple pie, but that doesn't mean the Scouts spend much time baking and sewing today.

In the 73 years since its founding, the Girl Scouts program has evolved from a group fostering homemaking skills to an organization sponsoring computer camps and offering badges in woodworking.

Locally, the Great Valley Girl Scout Council depends on the resources raised by an event familiar to many people — the annual cookie sale.

Betty Croft of Wyoming, a former council president and current board member, says she believes that it is a positive factor for Girl Scouts that they help to support their own organization by selling cookies and raising the funds themselves, rather than having adults raise the money for them.

However, the council has created a task force to find new fund-raising techniques for the future, so the organization does not become too dependent on selling one product, she said.

In addition to changes in programs and funding, Girl Scout leaders have changed. "60% in the past," many were mothers who lacked social activity "onto their homemaking chores."

Today, Great Valley Girl Scout Council chief executive officer D.J. Jennings estimates that at least 60

percent of local Girl Scout leaders work outside the home.

They are people, for example, like Jayne E. Cumskey, the council vice president.

Somebody needs you

A low-income family in Twin Falls needs an electric stove. If you can help, call Community Action at 733-9351.

Low-income families need bedding, dishes, eating and cooking utensils, pots, pans and towels. If you can help, call Mary, Cid or Ann at Community Action, 733-9351.

Volunteers are needed in Magic Valley schools to spend an hour or two a week helping in grade school classrooms. Children who need extra time and love will appreciate your help. Training is provided. Call Sherry 734-7688.

Elderly women in Twin Falls area need help from a handyman or a group who could do some small household repairs. If you can help, call Sherry or Opal 734-7688.

Hospice for South Central Idaho needs a filing cabinet with a lock and key. If you have either a two-drawer or four-drawer cabinet to donate, call 737-2455 or 737-2456.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7585, to have it appear in this column.

ANNOUNCING EDSON'S NEW NAME SALE!

edson home fashions

Wesco INTERIOR DESIGN CREATIONS

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We will provide you the same quality & service you have learned to expect from the Decorating Den.

IT TAKES MORE THAN TOUGH TALK TO CONVINCE A TOUGH CUSTOMER

There's a saying that goes: "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is." So what's all this talk from food stores about who has the very lowest prices in town? You've probably already figured out that no store can truthfully guarantee you the lowest price on every single item every day of the week. Safeway doesn't claim it. But we can guarantee you when you shop at our stores in the Magic Valley, that we'll give you a good honest deal on your groceries.

That means low everyday prices and weekly specials. You can check them yourself on this ad and in our store. It also means more. Such as passing along manufacturer savings to you. Giving you the fast, friendly service you deserve... from bagging your groceries to carrying large orders to your car. And offering you quality foods, especially in the departments where it counts... Meats, Produce and Dairy.

At Safeway, we'd rather promise you something we can deliver... something we'll keep right on offering you long after this tough talk fades away.

We think these prices are pretty good. What do YOU think?

Lucerne Low Fat 1/2 %
Fresh Gallon Milk
1 Gallon Jug
\$1.29
ea.

Whole or Half
Pork Loin Chops
Great Value
99¢ lb.

Fresh
Thompson Seedless Grapes
Naturally Sweet
39¢ lb.

Fresh
Golden Ripe Bananas
Great In Lunch Boxes
5 \$1 lbs.

Firm Heads
Fresh Iceberg Lettuce
Stock Up Value
3 \$1 for

Assorted
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes
18 1/2-ounce Package
68¢ ea.

Lucerne Fresh
Large -AA- Eggs
One Dozen
66¢ doz.

32-ounce Jar
Kraft Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing
\$1.45 ea.

Ovenjoy
1 1/4-lb. Fresh Bread
White Or Wheat
49¢ ea.

Great Value
M.D. Bathroom Tissue
2 Ply • Four Roll Pkg.
79¢ pkg.

SAFEWAY COUPON

\$1.00 OFF Any Roast
Beef, Pork or Lamb
Limit 1 5-lb. or larger
Limit one per coupon. One coupon per person. Coupon valid thru Tues., Sept. 24th, 1985, at your nearby Safeway.

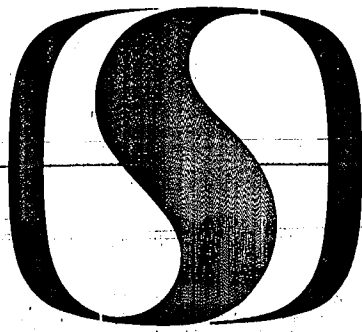
SAFEWAY COUPON

Canned Peaches
Early Garden • 29-oz. can
49¢
Limit four per coupon. One coupon per person. Coupon valid thru Tues., Sept. 24th, 1985, at your nearby Safeway.

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25-lb. Sugar
C&H or Town House
\$4.99
Limit one per coupon. One coupon per person. Coupon valid thru Tues., Sept. 24th, 1985, at your nearby Safeway.

plus... DOUBLE COUPONS 7 DAYS A WEEK!



Prices in this ad are effective Sun., Sept. 22nd thru Tues., Sept. 24th, 1985 at your Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome, Buhl and Gooding Safeway stores only.

SAFEWAY
Good honest prices. Good honest deals.