

Lebanese magazine seized



BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — and two rocket-propelled grenades at Alam's convoy as he drove on Lebanon's coast Saturday seized the magazine critical of a Syrian-sponsored peace pact their leaders negotiated with Moslem foes, further mauling the news media in Beirut. The magazine, stored in a printing press in Christian east Beirut and confiscated all copies of the Al-Massira weekly as Syria warned it will not tolerate Christian opposition to the peace accord. In West Beirut, a militant, Georges Alam, security chief of Lebanon's Damascus-backed Syrian Social Nationalist Party, seriously wounding him and two bodyguards, police said. Three gunmen fired machine guns

main fighting machine, has clamped down on media critical of its policies as a power struggle developed in the Christian camp. In October, the militia closed down the Arabic-language Al-Amal daily, the newspaper of the Phalange, and cracked down on the French language Le Reveil daily. Earlier Saturday, the Syrian government Tishrin daily in Damascus stressed, "Syria will turn into a stubborn enemy of anyone who tries to obstruct the march to peace in Lebanon." The magazine seizure was the third time in recent weeks that the Lebanese Forces, the Christians'

Sandinistas charged with supplying rifles

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The government said Saturday that rifles used by guerrillas in November's bloody assault on the Palace of Justice belonged to the leftist Sandinista regime in Nicaragua. Foreign Minister Augusto Ramirez Ocampo sent a letter to Miguel D'Escoto, Nicaragua's foreign minister, demanding a "prompt and satisfactory explanation" on how the arms fell into the hands of the leftist guerrillas of the April 19 Movement, known as M-19. Colombia disclosed this in an official statement released by the guerrillas. An army assault ended the occupation. At a Dec. 2 meeting in Cartagena, Colombia, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz claimed a link existed between the Nicaraguan government and the M-19 guerrillas. Supreme Court justices and all the

Colombians vacate

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The Nevado-dol-Ruiz volcano rained sulfurous ash Saturday for the first time since its catastrophic November eruption, prompting a dawn evacuation of about 15,000 farmers from six river valleys creating its slopes, the government said. Police used sirens to rouse the settlers, most of them peasant farmers, provided them with blankets and food and guarded them to higher ground. Victor Ricardo president of the government's National Emergency Committee, called it a "preventive measure" until the threat of a new eruption passes. The shower of sulfurous vapor and ash started falling at 3 a.m., Ricardo said. A nationwide radio and television audience. It was the same active eruption. He said that signaled the Nov. 13 eruption. That eruption melted part of the volcano's cone of ice and snow, sending a 150-foot-high wall of mud down the Languilla River. Mud and debris buried the town of Armero, about 105 miles northwest of the capital of Bogota, and partially destroyed 13 villages in the Armero Valley. About 23,000 of Armero's 28,000 residents were killed or missing. An additional 2,000 people perished in Chinчина, 22 miles west of the volcano.

Two S. African whites killed by mine

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A land-mine explosion killed a white man and his daughter in a truck near the Botswana border Saturday and injured two other whites, the military said. Thirteen whites have been killed in explosions since Dec. 13. In another development, witnesses said police used tear gas against buses at the funerals of four riot victims in Soweto, and about 50 black mourners were hurt while struggling to escape through smashed windows. Police reported at least six blacks died in violence elsewhere, including two "armed men" killed by security personnel who seized an arms cache in the nominally independent tribal homeland of Bophuthatswana. Three others were burned to death, apparently by other blacks. The sixth victim was a black shot to death after a police patrol was attacked with a gasoline bomb in the tribal area of Moutse, 100 miles northeast of Johannesburg, police said.

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Symms puts blame on the messenger

Have you noticed that when a public figure wants to explain away a negative change or ignore responsibility for something he's doing, he conveniently puts the blame on the press for raising the issue? One example is how Sen. Steve Symms has answered critics who wonder why he's spending tens of thousands of your money on "franking" privileges, most of which is going to junk press releases extolling Symms' virtues and showing his smiling face. Symms' explanation? He says he can't get his news in the Idaho press. Nonsense. The Idaho media has been full of news about Symms—for years. What he can't get in the press to the degree he wants is his version of the news, which, of course, is what he wants you to have. Funny thing, an election is just 10 months away. Could that have anything to do with the avalanche of Steve Symms says this, Steve Symms says that mail which has been flooding the Idaho media? But will Symms tell you who, by name, was at the yacht party on the Potomac during which he raised some \$369,000 for his re-election? Don't bet on it. The reports should be due out soon; but we'll make you a bet, folks, that it will tell you only which PACs have given money to Symms. You won't get anything more specific than that. Another example floated up this week from the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who Symms thinks is right about those civil libertarians in South Africa. Falwell says he's going to found a new organization, Liberty Federation, because the term "Moral Majority" has been "bloodied and beaten" by the press. Again, nonsense. What has happened is that Falwell has repeatedly taken extreme positions. The press has reported these, including his comment that the Bishop Desmond Tutu is a "phony." The result has been a weakening of public support for Falwell. It's easy to blame the messenger, but we would guess most people hear these explanations for the tinplate sound they have.

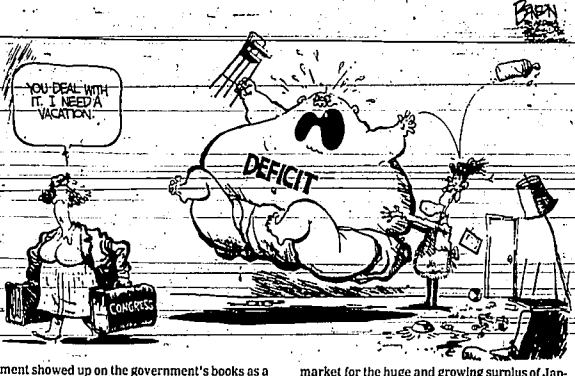
Federal deficit not worst of all worlds

NEW YORK — Putting in a good word for the federal deficit is like speaking up for Aborigines in medieval Rome.

Like ancient heretics, the deficits have been officially anathematized and consigned to the eternal flames — this time by New Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law, mandating specific dollar amounts of cuts — rather than by papal decree. Our benighted medieval forebears, of course, blamed heretics for crop failures, plagues, bad weather and Mongol invasions.

Charles R. Morris

Our modern age condemns deficits for more scientific reasons: Everyone knows that deficits cause inflation, high interest rates and tight credit conditions, and will inevitably bring on a recession. Well, so it has in the past. The annual deficit running at an annual rate in excess of 13 percent. In 1981, it was about \$74 billion. In 1982, it will be about \$211 billion. Inflation in 1982 was running at an annual rate in excess of 13 percent. In 1981, it was about 3.6 percent. If anything, inflation ought to stay flat or drop slightly in 1986. Oil prices are falling; natural gas prices are falling; tin, copper and most other metals are at their lowest levels in years. There is a glut of farm products; factory production is still only about 80 percent of capacity and wage settlements continue to be very restrained. What about interest rates? Between 1979 and 1981, the prime bank lending rate hovered near 20 percent; now it is less than half that, and the consensus economic forecast is for lower interest rates in 1986. Is credit getting tighter because federal borrowing is crowding out the credit markets? Hardly. "Is a recession near? The only danger signal on the horizon is that, for the first time in three years, the consensus economic forecast predicts no recession in 1986. The American economy is by no means perfect. The dollar is still too strong, for instance, making foreign imports cheaper than they should be. There are explanations for the peculiar ruddiness of the American economy in the face of huge deficits that go beyond the workings of a bumpy province: One is that the Reagan tax law changes, by allowing companies very generous investment tax shelters, vastly increased corporate cash flows. The cash flows don't show up in corporate profits since they're hidden in the depreciable lines. For at least the first few years of the economic rebound, the boom was very much an investment-led one, and companies' rich cash flows from lower taxes allowed them to increase investment without raising prices. But the money had to come from somewhere. In effect, the companies' debt that would have ordinarily been required to finance the rapid invest-



ment showed up on the government's books as a deficit resulting from lost tax revenues. Whether that is good or bad is anyone's guess, but it exaggerated the size of the federal deficit and probably made its economic impact appear greater than it was.

The main reason for the current fiscal predicament is the federal deficit. The current federal deficit is at a breaking records. With most of Europe emerging from a prolonged slump, and much of the rest of the world unable to match the United States' attractive place to invest. The recent stock and bond market run up will make it ever more so. As long as foreigners stand ready to buy U.S. securities, the government can keep running deficits; interest rates will keep dropping and there will be plenty of credit for business.

The price, of course, is that foreigners will own a bigger piece of America. Currently, foreigners own about 5 percent of government securities and perhaps 1 percent of business and real property assets.

But the biggest reason immunizing America from the traditional bad effects of big deficits — and in many ways, the most important new economic reality — is the growing interdependence of the American and Japanese economies. Together the two countries account for about 70 percent of world output.

America gives the Japanese a free military umbrella, furnishes most of its food and raw material imports and provides an investment

market for the huge and growing surplus of Japanese funds. The Japanese work hard, produce excellent manufactured products, massively underconsume and save a large proportion of their incomes.

Without a U.S. consumer market, Japan would have a serious recession; major U.S. exports would be lost; the Japanese savings to finance American borrowings, all the scare stories about big deficits might come true.

This is not the best of all possible worlds. Surely, America's future would be more secure if Americans were as efficient, productive and thrifty as the Japanese, and if America's boom had been accompanied by balanced budgets and trade surpluses.

But it is far from the worst of all worlds. The current federal deficits are too large and should be reduced, if only to quiet the political din. And one day the Japanese probably will lose some of their thrifty habits. But the deficit is not a crisis.

Cutting it too enthusiastically, in fact, could even bring on a recession. The real crisis may be in the economic profession. Inside that industry is falling may deprive it of the last vestiges of credibility if it still retains.

Charles R. Morris is author of "The Cost of God Intention," an analysis of the New York fiscal crisis.

Letters welcome

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

Israeli, U.S. policy continues to give terrorists inspiration

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Though many facts about the Palestinian attacks on the Israeli airline counters at Rome and Vienna airports have yet to be divulged, one thing is already absolutely clear: Neither Israel nor the Palestinians are deterred by each other's retaliation.

So the cycle of blow and counterblow will continue, indefinitely. In the Israeli-Palestinian sector of the worldwide war against terrorism violence, there can be no final victory.

That certainty arises from an analysis of the four enduring elements that constitute a terrorist movement. There has to be a cause to fight for, a target — that is, an enemy to be fought against, people ready and able to do the fighting, and some external backing. The first three elements are essential, the fourth is not.

G.H. Jansen

That is why Israeli attacks on Arab governments or groupings giving external support to Arab gunmen will not stop those gunmen from going about their deadly business.

The Palestinians have a clear and simple cause, in their words: "We want to go home," to a country where they could run their own affairs, a Palestinian state, even a mini-state. Since it is official Israeli — and U.S. — policy not to permit such a state, the cause will remain as a continuing challenge and inspiration.

The enemy is also clearly defined for the Palestinian gunmen. It is Israel and the United States. Or, to use the wording on several notes found on the attackers at Rome and Vienna: "Zionism and its imperialist allies."

The attacks carried out in the past few months were related to the emergence of a new type of Palestinian gunman. He is younger, a member of the generation born and reared in the sordid misery of the Palestinian refugee camps; less educated; less sophisticated and less well versed in the art of his trade; more bitter and so much more brutal.

One of the notes at Rome declared, "As of now war has begun." The claim in Beirut spoke of "the birth of a new revolutionary action based on fighters ready to die."

Clearly, the emergence of a subculture in these attacks, that could be due to

an infusion of Iranian influence.

The new wave of gunmen is motivated by a great deal of fanaticism. One of the Rome airport messages is worth quoting in full because many parts of the world are going to respond to these cries of rage and anguish: "As you have violated our land, our people, we will be avenged on you and everywhere, even your children, so that you should feel the sorrow of our children. The tears that we have shed will be washed away by your blood."

One of the Vienna gunmen said that he knew that there were 30 suicide fighters like him walking in Lebanon for assignments, which could well be an understatement. They are not necessarily members of any group, and they get together in ad hoc fashion for some particular attack. That is why responsibility for the airport attacks was

claimed, variously, by the Abu Nidal group, the Marjays of Palestine, Red October, the Redayam cells and, given the Groups of Christ.

The bitter irony is that if ever the Israelis kill Abu Nidal they will be doing Ararat and the PLO a great favor, for the PLO sentenced Abu Nidal to death as far back as 1975. The Israelis must be sorely tempted to keep him alive, since his operations do so much harm to the Palestinian image now that the PLO is in a negotiating phase.

The danger of the new, fanatical, suicidal, unorganized, autonomous gunman will be that he may be a man and his people have a country to go back to.

G.H. Jansen, author of "Millant Islam," has written for many years on the Middle East.

Letters/ Differing points of view continue to clash on Kimberly question

Mountains out of molehills
 The individuals who have written to The Times-News these past few days criticizing the Kimberly police chief must not be able to read any further than the Attorney General's report.

That report contains all the facts they would find, as most intelligent people have, that all the allegations made against Chief Campbell are either out-and-out lies or half-truths concocted by the mayor to discredit the chief for personal reasons.

The chief made some judgment calls on some past matters that the Attorney General investigated and found innocent. His efforts and diligence have eradicated most all of these problems, making Kimberly one of the nicest places to live in the valley, where one can raise a family in peace and an arrogant individual.

Chief Campbell not only means well, but does well. I can remember when he first came to Kimberly, there were drunks urinating on the streets, brawls in the bars, drug racing by the school and a lot of crime in general, ranging from misdeemeanors to felonies.

His efforts and diligence have eradicated most all of these problems, making Kimberly one of the nicest places to live in the valley, where one can raise a family in peace and an arrogant individual.

Those individuals trying to get the chief fired by using half-truths and lies have in most cases a personal axe to grind because they have violated the local laws by way of DUI, speeding, destroying public property, fighting, or their children have had a bout with the law.

Chief Campbell has devoted his entire career to making and keeping Kimberly a nice place to live.

I suggest the residents of Kimberly support him and recall the only cancerous element in Kimberly, the mayor.

It is interesting to note that the recall procedure against the mayor took only hours of the people of Kimberly to get going, while against Councilman Wright are still pending due to lack of support.

DAN BEARD
 Kimberly

The Times-News, at both investigations, any logical person could only come to the conclusion the council has lied to the citizens of Kimberly on the radio, the TV, in the press, and at the same time, not to mention the Mayor Jones is not accused of malfeasance in office, poor judgment, or anything else pertaining to the operation of the city. He is accused of not co-operating with the council? What does this mean, that he doesn't sleep with his back to the wall?

He is accused of lying to the media, but without one example. I feel that this borders on libel and slander. Let's take one example, he makes quite a point of the fact that a bicyclist was given to a "poor little foster child."

The mayor has absolutely no quarrel with this, if it had been done properly. But what bothers the mayor is, say only two bicycles were found a year, which is a very low number. Over the 13 years of Chief Campbell's tenure that would be 30 bikes. The mayor's question is, where are the other 29? Each and every accusation has the same cloud hanging over it, with Chief Tim Qualls summation, which amounts to no more than a whine after learning the truth of the allegations; I don't see how the people who signed the petition against Mayor Jones can sleep at night.

If you feel that you were lied to, misled and manipulated, all you have to do is go to the city hall and back up your words removed from the petition. Several of the people that I have talked to fully intend to do so.

Now, for the pride part, this man is not the mayor of Kimberly, but is also my neighbor.

Being this close to him, I could go on for hours as to what he has accomplished for the citizens of Kimberly. I would like to ask the people who signed this petition, given the same circumstances that my father had

regarding the misconduct in the police department, just how they would have handled the matter?

He could have very easily turned away and not had the rug as the rest of our former mayors and councilmen have done. Instead he made the decision to live up to his part of the office and the citizens of Kimberly.

No matter what the result is of the recall, I am very proud to be his daughter. God bless you, Dad, and never quit fighting for your ideals.

JENNIFER JONES
 Kimberly

and read these wonderful reports about what a crook our Jim Campbell is, you missed a little in the interpretation of all these words.

Mr. Jones made the statement he didn't have any help to straighten out this little Kimberly, but he is very concerned to live with those feelings; it started wrong. All we were was a bunch of stupid animals to be stomped over a cavern, and I resent it very much!

Being all these wonderful reports smugged to the editor, Mr. Hartsog, old wounds were opened for those who, in years past, had lost loved ones. Thank you very much for bringing this all to the surface to add a little more salt to it.

While there have been some mistakes here, and everyone knows that, do you sleep better at night knowing that you are doing right by everyone.

The main thing on your mind, Mr. Jones, is to shoot down Campbell and the rest of the law here. You stated, or should I say agreed, that it would be easy to set him up. Then you have the guts to turn around and tell us you are fighting for our rights?

With your open revolution of criticism and intellectual views, you almost single-handedly have harpooined this town as though you were Interpol.

For the most part, we are just a little town just trying to live out our lives as best we can.

There has never been a time since laws were made that someone, including yourself, didn't break them. You never ran a stop sign or anything; did you? Let this poor little town rest and be harmonious as best we can, OK?

OK'SHERMAN
 Kimberly

Complaining will never stop

How I wish your printing of the Attorney General's report and Commander Corser's report could be the end of the confusion in Kimberly.

We all know it will not.

Should it ever happen that on any given day every employee of the city of Kimberly, every councilman and the mayor were replaced, the same people who are now complaining about the mayor (for years) would be complaining again within 30 days or less!

AND I speak from experience!
ROSALEE WHITEHEAD
 former mayor
 Kimberly

Why don't you stay out of it?

Enough is enough! This morning when I opened the Twin Falls paper, there it was — another person voicing their opinion on this awful scandal in Kimberly.

If you don't live here, why don't you stay out of it?

While you sit on your cans in Twin Falls.

Keep on fighting for ideals

I am writing this letter with disgust and a lot of pride, although at the present time I don't live in Kimberly. I was raised in Kimberly and now am a part owner of a business there.

The other day in my post office box was a letter from Councilman Jack Wright concerning the Attorney General report and the Twin Falls police report on the Kimberly investigation. Although the two reports, including exhibits totaled more than 90 pages, this Alice-in-Wonderland version was edited to only three pages of Wright's personal opinion of the investigation, plus his request for the people of Kimberly to join him in his recall of Mayor Ron Jones.

My disgust is with the people who signed the recall of Mayor Jones on apparently just the basis of Wright's letters.

However, after seeing the full report in

Tank rupture kills 1 worker, hurts 8

WEBBERS FALLS, Okla. (AP) — A tank containing highly toxic, radioactive gas ruptured at a uranium-processing plant Saturday, killing a worker and injuring eight others, authorities said.

Interstate 40 was closed for two hours after a cloud of slightly radioactive uranium hexafluoride gas floated into the air from the Sequoyah Fuels Corp. plant, officials said.

The plant, owned by a subsidiary of the Oklahoma City-based Kerr-McGee Corp., is in a sparsely populated section about 40 miles west of Fort Smith, Ark.

It was evacuated after a 14-inch cylinder ruptured late in the morning, but was back in operation by late afternoon, said Donna McFarland, spokeswoman for Kerr-McGee. She said she did not know how the cylinder broke.

Dr. Michael Herndon, an emergency room physician at Sequoyah Memorial in Sallisaw, said doctors treated nine plant employees for "apparent hydrofluoric acid exposure." Exposure to the gas causes irritation to the eyes, skin and respiratory

system, Herndon said.

Two of the patients were transferred to Sparks Regional Medical Center in Fort Smith, where one of them, 25-year-old James Harrison, died Saturday morning. Supervisors Douglas Moon.

Of the seven others treated, six were in stable condition and one was released, Herndon said, but he added that doctors were working in the hospital's emergency room.

When released into the atmosphere, uranium hexafluoride gas breaks down into hydrogen fluoride and low-level radioactive uranyl fluoride particles, Ms. McFarland said.

Hydrogen fluoride and hydrofluoric acid, its form in the atmosphere, also are highly toxic.

Exposure to the gas affects other employees and residents living in the path of the cloud will be examined by doctors, officials said.

A radiation survey will be conducted, according to Ms. McFarland, but she said a preliminary survey indicated radioactivity in the area was at normal levels.

Authorities said the cloud dissipated in winds of more than 20 mph about 10 hours after the first report of the leak about 11:45 a.m.

Prison is nightmare for inmates, guards

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Inmates and guards alike are the losers at the riot-torn, decrepit West Virginia Penitentiary where hostages were seized and three prisoners were murdered during a 43-hour uprising, officials said Saturday.

The state regained control of the 120-year-old penitentiary Friday after the last of 16 hostages released on New Year's Day was seized. Gov. Arch Moore said he believed the slain inmates were informers executed after mock trials by fellow prisoners acting as judge, jury and executioner.

Corrections Commissioner A.W. Doudril said all prisoners were locked in their cells Saturday and "every inch" of the penitentiary was being searched for weapons and contraband.

Conditions in the prison have been the subject of numerous lawsuits, with inmates winning most of the cases but the state slow to respond. Some legislators have described raw sewage flowing across floors "beyond anything you ought to do to human beings" — but legislative leaders said there is no money or support for improvements.

"Everyone inside the aging prison suffers, and not just when violence attracts national attention," said Greg Denier of the Communications Workers of America, which represents 70 percent of the guards.

"If the prisoners have to put up with 30-degree temperatures inside, so do the officers," he said.

Nation

Fuel line on Nelson plane was broken

DE KALB, Texas (AP) — Investigators found a broken gasoline fuel line in the wreckage of a plane that crashed near Yancey five killing singer Eric Nelson and six others, federal officials said.

But it is not known whether the fuel line fractured before or after the crash and the cause of the accident remains unknown, National Transportation Safety Board chair man Jim Burnett said Friday.

The crash of a private jet transporter Saturday in a remote area of Texas blamed the 26-year-old "heater" for causing the fire, which led to the crash.

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SDI backfire warned

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. research into anti-missile space weapons could have the unexpected effect of bolstering the Soviet Union's economic and scientific capabilities as the Soviets seek to catch up, a private group warned Saturday.

The Council on Economic Priorities, an economic research group, urged in a brief report that the Reagan administration negotiate limits on its Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" research, rather than risk Soviet advances.

"Although it is difficult to determine the precise impact of such a system on the Soviet economy, it may have a disconcertingly positive effect," the council's director, Alice Pepper Martin, said in a statement.

A report by council researcher Eric Stubbs quoted experts as saying the Soviets are a decade behind the United States in vital SDI computer, sensing and tracking technologies.

Stubbs cautioned that a U.S. Soviet SDI arms race could backfire by spurring Soviet development.

"Should it be designated a high priority, such a program might lead to a greater emphasis on the building of a Soviet scientific infrastructure," Stubbs wrote.

"That, he said, "may not be in the best long-term interests of the United States."

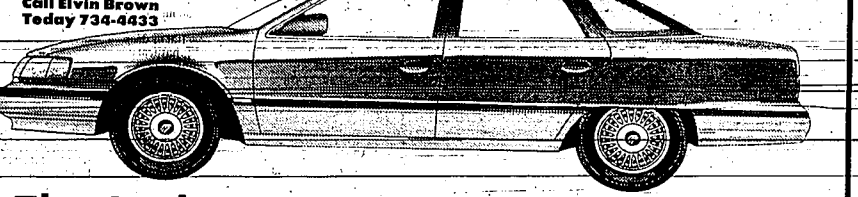
Stubbs, an economics researcher at Harvard University, also said SDI research could lead to improved conventional weapons, thus boosting their marketability.

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- Trim nails, check and clean anal glands, etc.

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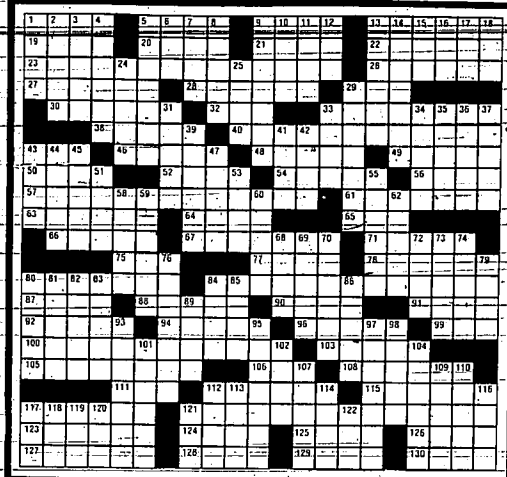
Sunday crossword/Dear Abby

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

MENU ITEMS
By Peter Swift

- ACROSS**
- Opera singer
 - Gluck
 - TV star
 - Orchestra
 - Take chances
 - Young horse
 - Marcus
 - Prclius
 - Bator
 - Veneratos
 - Idol
 - Take turns
 - Give in
 - Mozart's name
 - Walter's concern
 - More compact
 32. Thus
 - Miscellaneous
 - More certain
 - Surprises all others
 - Red - boat
 - Sea - cover
 - On the up
 - up
 - television
 - Barrett
 - Entertainer
 - Adams
 - Scratches out
 - 56 Track event
 - 57 Make the grade
 - 61 Gophers, e.g.
 - 63 Treats
 - maliciously
 - 64 Very funny guy
 - 65 Old
 - 66 Moser
 - 67 A Roosevelt
 - 71 Follow closely
 - 75 Bee follow
 - 77 Change
 - 78 Residences
 - 79 Westerners
 - 80 Samuel and Red
 - 84 Received
 - 85 Hatting
 - 86 Attention
 - 87 Nautical term
 - 88 Theater
 - 89 Curtain
 - 90 Furniture
 - 91 51
 - 92 Tolls
 - 93 Farmer
 - 94 Tubist
 - 95 Wagon and
 - 96 Guinness
 - 99 Mystery writer
 - 100 Stout
 - 101 Wind up behind
 - 102 No night
 - 103 Food stores
 - 105 Trapped
 - 106 Commercials
 - 108 Pentateuch
 - 110 Pentateuch
 - 111 Grid star
 - 112 Orange
 - 113 Escotic
 - 115 Bellis
 - 117 Open
 - 118 Half-brother
 - 119 Reese
 - 124 Trashed down
 - 125 Indian



- DOWN**
- 126 Israeli dance
 - 127 Is upright
 - 128 Muscle quality
 - 129 Last awards
 - 130 Czech river
 - 1 Down
 - 2 Really
 - 3 Sugar source
 - 4 Woody and
 - 5 Wing ducks
 - 6 Gait
 - 7 Partic
 - 8 Capers
 - 9 Cornboards
 - 10 Melodious
 - 11 Energy source
 - 12 Noted clinic name
 - 13 Unit
 - 14 Guard and flashy
 - 15 Took as one's own
 - 16 Bon
 - 17 Swimsuit part
 - 18 Perm
 - 19 Chin follower
 - 20 Evigence
 - 25 Erice
 - 26 Erice
 - 29 Ragged
 - 30 Glazing
 - 31 Herb shrub
 - 32 Gr. letters
 - 33 To bury
 - 34 Caesar
 - 35 Corroded
 - 36 Trapsouth
 - 37 Tries out
 - 38 Last awards
 - 41 Deborah of films
 - 42 Milk oath
 - 43 Rainbows
 - 44 Gazpacho and
 - 45 Capers
 - 47 Fiber plant
 - 51 - buy
 - 52 Raisin d'
 - 53 Comfort
 - 54 As a result
 - 55 Organic compounds
 - 60 Name of two presidents
 - 62 Car. painter
 - 63 Over
 - 68 Superior people
 - 69 Small genus
 - 70 Narrated again
 - 72 Pub orders
 - 73 Evigence
 - 74 Coach Rockne
 - 76 Fluid
 - 80 Harbor vessel
 - 81 E.g.
 - 82 Lassos
 - 83 Load off
 - 104 - Panza
 - 107 Hair holder
 - 109 King of Judea
 - 110 Boutique
 - 112 A Guthrie
 - 113 Check
 - 114 Selamanders
 - 116 Box
 - 117 Prosperous
 - 118 Make as profit
 - 119 Athor
 - 120 Passes
 - 121 Grimalkin
 - 122 In addition

Live-in in-laws leave newlywed feeling smothered

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a wonderful man. I call Joe. We get along fine, except for one major problem.

We are living with Joe's parents, and he has no intention of moving. He says they (his parents) are moving this house for ME. It belongs to his parents, but Joe claims if we live there with his folks, eventually the house will be ours. We are presently paying rent.

Abby, I don't like this house, and I'm upset because I'm being forced to live here with them. His parents are nice people, but I don't want a hole in the wall would suit me fine as long as the two of us were alone.

When I complain, Joe says if I don't like it, I can leave, but I know he doesn't mean it. I don't want to live with my in-laws indefinitely. We love each other very much, but this is tearing us apart. What should I do?

DEAR UNHAPPY: First, tell me you want to do. Don't get pregnant! Next, ask Joe to go with you for family counseling. If he won't go, without him. If you don't resolve this unhappy situation now, your marriage won't stand a chance.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a tough one. I'm 26 and am getting married in the spring. My problem concerns a girlfriend friend named "Nora." I want very much for her to attend my wedding and reception. Nora has been going with a creep for the last four years (I call him Scott), and my fiance and I do not want him at our wedding.

All goes back to when Nora first met Scott. She fell head over heels in



Abigail Van Buren Dear Abby

love with him, and the four of us used to be together constantly. Well, Scott kept making passes at me, which created some bad feelings between him and my fiance. I never told Nora what kind of creep Scott was, hoping she'd catch on and dump him. (She never did.) Over the years, our foursome kind of drifted, but I still consider Nora one of my closest friends.

How can I invite her to my wedding without letting her bring Scott? I wouldn't want to go to a wedding without my fiance. Would it be lucky to invite her and tell her not to bring Scott? She would wonder why, and I just couldn't tell her about the whole thing. Maybe her fiance and I still can't stand him. Help me, please.

DEAR BAFFLED: If you want Nora - and apparently you do - you wouldn't be agonizing over this dilemma - hold your nose and make Scott welcome. Even though you can't stand him, I think that decision would be easier to live with than the alternative.

DEAR ABBY: Women are constantly blowing off steam about their "insatiable" sexual appetites; no man can satisfy them. This, of course, is a myth. Women run out of gas at an early age - their limitations are responsible for the oldest profession.

One of women's principal traits is whining. DEAR SAVANNAH: It isn't the gas tank. It's the starter. Listen, your man isn't whining - he's honking!

Jay Osmond sues husband of Salt Lake bombing victim

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Jay Osmond of the Osmond Brothers singing group is suing a financial adviser whose wife was one of two people killed in pipe bomb explosions. Osmond seeks return of a \$30,000 investment plus interest, and \$30,000 in punitive damages.

Osmond's wife, Cathy Sheets, died in the Oct. 15 blasts. Among others named in the suit are Terry R. Christensen, widow of Stephen Christensen, the

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AIDS Mother Teresa's latest target

NEW YORK (AP) - The tireless nun who dispenses hope and talks of salvation in the slums of Calcutta, India, has turned her mercy toward AIDS sufferers a world away, bringing joy and consolation to her local church colleagues.

Mother Teresa, while in New York for a cancer operation, has opened a residence for AIDS patients, helped win medical furnishings for three inmates with AIDS and refocused attention on the plight of the disease's victims.

"Exhilarating energy" that belies her 73 years and wearing sunglasses to protect her eyes, the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner spoke with the governor, the mayor and reporters and put off her planned departure several times.

"Each day came and passed in which she saw something else that needed to be done," said the Rev. Peter Finn, spokesman for the Archdiocese of New York.

release of state prison inmates with AIDS to care facilities - and said of the attention she has focused on the overall issue: "She's a help, really."

"But one move engendered some criticism: her plea to Mayor Edward I. Koch last week for help in obtaining a farm where AIDS sufferers could live and work, much like the leprosy colonies her order ministers to elsewhere."

"Mother Teresa and her crazy farm are driving me crazy," Monsignor James Cassidy, the director of archdiocesan AIDS programs, said Friday. Unlike leprosy patients,



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Being accessible to the people of Idaho has always been one of Dane's priorities. He wants to insure that your voice and views are heard and represented to the fullest during this Idaho legislative session.

Dane has had a 24-hour toll free telephone line installed direct to his office. Now, more than ever, it is important for Idahoans to speak out, voice their concerns and take charge of their future.

That's what Dane Watkins will continue to do as U.S. Congressman from Idaho's Second District. Call toll free today and tell Dane your concerns affecting Idaho in this legislative session. 1-800-522-DANE Idaho's future is on the line.

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OPEN WED.-THRU FRI. AT 7:00
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JANE FONDA ANNE BANCROFT MEG TULLY
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DAILY 7:10-9:20
WED.-SAT. 5:10-9:20
TWIN CINEMA

DAILY 5:00-7:10-9:20
TWIN CINEMA

CHEVY CHASE DAN AYKROYD

SPIN LINE US
DAILY 7:10-9:20
WED.-SAT. 5:10-9:20
TWIN CINEMA

DAILY 7:10-9:20
WED.-SAT. 5:10-9:20
TWIN CINEMA

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TWIN CINEMA

Guard holds flooding threat from sewage treatment pond

PAYETTE (AP) — Unless there's a sudden thaw and the Snake River rises rapidly, Idaho National Guard officials say they believe they have a good chance of holding back the sewage treatment pond near here.

Flood waters from the ice-jammed Snake oozed over the top of a dike around a sewage treatment pond at Payette, Fruittland early Saturday, but an all-night effort by the Guard apparently has saved the dike.

One foot was added to the dikes by mid-Saturday, and a spokesman said construction teams expected to add another foot by Sunday night.

Gov. John Evans ordered the Idaho Guard out Friday afternoon, when officials said flooding from the choked Snake River was within inches of the top of the sewage treatment pond. Fruittland Mayor Joe Wozniak and other officials said the pond holds 15 million gallons of sewage, which would be washed into the Snake if the dike failed.

Al Terry Hargill, spokesman for the 129th Engineering Company at Payette, said small amounts of water washed over the dikes during the night, the last time about 3 a.m. He said 55 Guard members, snow-dump trucks and other equipment used by mid-morning had boosted the dikes about one foot.

The Guard crews were using Payette, Canyon and Washington bulldozers, front-end loaders and

other equipment to haul sand, gravel and other fill material to the sewage pond.

Unless there is a sudden thaw, the threat seems to be stabilized, Hargill said.

So far, the Guard crews have hauled 540 yards of material and expect to haul about 1,900 yards this weekend.

The Snake River serves as the border between Idaho and Oregon. On the Oregon side, of the river at Ontario, National Guard Capt. Theo Moore said the river was up a little early Saturday, but not enough to cause concern.

Officials feared the partially treated sewage could contaminate the Snake, used as a source of domestic water for downstream communities such as Ontario in Oregon and Payette and Weiser in Idaho.

There was some additional sandbagging in the Ontario area Friday.

Slide cleared; road reopened

BOISE (AP) — After being closed nearly four days by a snowslide, Idaho 21 was reopened by the Idaho Transportation Department Saturday afternoon.

The highway between Grand Junction and Stanley was closed New Year's day by a snowslide near Banner Summit.

Crews hoped to re-open the road earlier, but were stalled by the slide.

200 sawmill workers back Monday

LEWISTON (AP) — About 200 Lewiston sawmill workers will be back on the job at Lewiston Monday in the first phase of the reopening of the mill, closed last fall in an "indefinite shutdown."

"The mill will be ready to go on Monday and we would expect that when it's back in full operation there would be about 400 employees called back," company spokesman Todd Maddock said.

Maddock said it will take about a month before the mill is fully operational.

He said that by Feb. 1 all 400 employees should be back at work.

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ANSWER: Friendly and healthy often go hand in paw. A kitten who is active, bright and responsive has a good chance of being physically healthy. You should also examine the appealing kitten carefully. Check to see that the eyes are clear and free of tears or other discharge. Check the mouth to make sure the gums are free of sores. A thick glossy coat is a good sign. Check under that delicious fur for a firm and muscular body, free of lumps and rashes. It is also a good idea to take him right over to your veterinarian for a more thorough examination.

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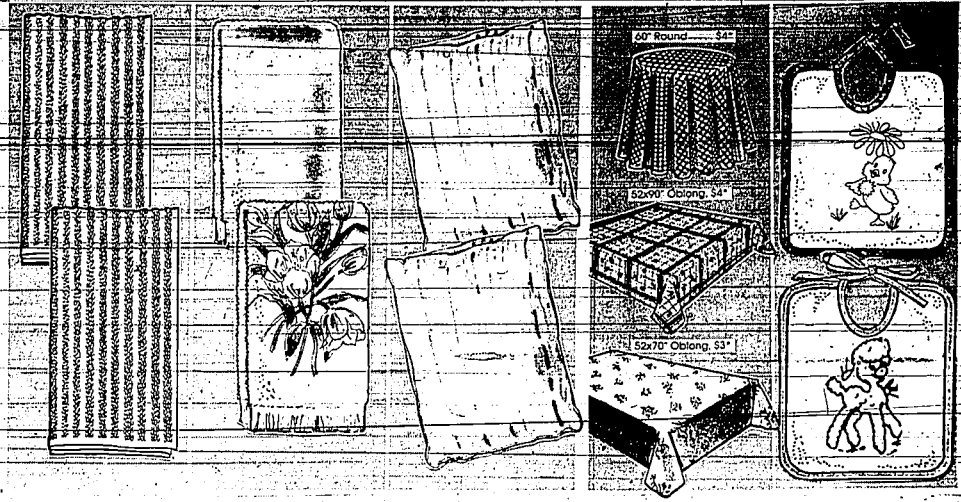
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<p>\$5 Price After Rebate Portable, hand-held, rechargeable vacuum. May be mounted to wall or placed on countertop. Comes with recharge indicator, light, dust collecting bin, more. <small>0035 31. Actuals limited to mfr.'s stipulation</small></p>	<p>\$3 Special Purchase.* Free for coffee mugs, made of genuine oak, holds up to 6 mugs. Decorative way to keep kitchen area organized. <small>*While quantities last. Unassembled in carton</small></p>	<p>\$1 Special Purchase.* Magnetic memo holder; soft sculpture. <small>*While quantities last</small></p>	<p>\$2 Special Purchase.* Cutting board. 8 1/2x12"; polyethylene. <small>*While quantities last</small></p>	<p>\$1 Sale Price Pkg. 8 soap bars; reg. deodorant. French-milled. 3 oz.</p>	<p>3 For \$1 Price After Rebate Renuzit room deodorizer in choice of fragrances. 7 1/2-oz. ea.</p>	<p>3 For \$1 Sale Price. Toilet bowl deodorizer in 3-oz. size. Fresh clean scent.</p>
<p>\$8 Our Reg. 9.97. Electrical repair kit. <small>See in Auto Dept.</small></p>	<p>8 For \$2 Sale Price Your Nestlé's Raisinets. <small>See in Food Dept.</small></p>	<p>\$5 Special Purchase.* 3-pc. strainer set; 10 1/2", 8 1/4", 6 1/4" dia. <small>*While quantities last</small></p>	<p>\$2 Special Purchase.* Wall plaque/trivet. Copper plated. <small>*While quantities last</small></p>	<p>\$1 Save 40%. Our 1.68 Box. .22 caliber L.R. ammo*; 50 rounds.</p>	<p>2 For \$3 Super submartines. Tasty sandwiches for delicious meals. <small>Sold Only in Stores With Deli Department</small></p>	<p>2 For \$1 Our Reg. 1.17 Ea. 12-volt terminals, connectors; test leads. <small>See in Auto Dept.</small></p>
<p>2 For \$1 Our Reg. 77¢. 7 metal pour spout. <small>See in Auto Dept.</small></p>	<p>8 For \$2 Sale Price Your Nestlé's Raisinets. <small>See in Food Dept.</small></p>	<p>\$5 Special Purchase.* 3-pc. strainer set; 10 1/2", 8 1/4", 6 1/4" dia. <small>*While quantities last</small></p>	<p>\$2 Special Purchase.* Wall plaque/trivet. Copper plated. <small>*While quantities last</small></p>	<p>\$1 Save 40%. Our 1.68 Box. .22 caliber L.R. ammo*; 50 rounds.</p>	<p>2 For \$3 Super submartines. Tasty sandwiches for delicious meals. <small>Sold Only in Stores With Deli Department</small></p>	<p>2 For \$1 Our Reg. 77¢. 7 metal pour spout. <small>See in Auto Dept.</small></p>

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YOU CAN'T DO BETTER

Counties' insurance pool coverage in gear

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Association of Counties insurance pool is up and running, said Dana Kopper, state manager of PENCO, which is administering the association program.

Through a temporary "bridge," 28 counties are provided a full package of coverage through the Idaho Risk Management Program until policies are issued from the insurance carriers within 60 to 90 days, Kopper said Friday.

The binders carry the same legal impact as the policies, he added.

PENCO is a subsidiary of the Corroon and Black company, a large insurance brokerage firm.

PENCO is in the process of negotiating with insurance carriers for higher limits of coverage above the amount in the loss fund generated by annual payments from the participating counties, Kopper said.

There is a \$50,000 limit per occurrence on how much can be paid from the fund, Kopper said. More coverage is provided by private insurance companies.

As of Tuesday, there was up to \$5 million coverage per occurrence involving county property and \$1 million coverage per occurrence on general liability and similar

amounts for vehicles and law enforcement.

There also is coverage on claims resulting from a county's "errors or omissions," which should be increased to \$1 million next week, Kopper said.

A single occurrence, for instance, may be a fall fire. The fire may result in several different claims. The fire and the resulting claims, however, will be considered as one occurrence, Kopper said.

As of this week, there was an estimated \$750,000 in the loss fund, Kopper said.

Depending on the county, there will be a deductible ranging from \$500 to \$2,500 per occurrence.

The county program is not a seller of in-

surance to counties, but actually buying through PENCO, an already state-licensed

brokerage company, he added.

The "excess" coverage provided by private companies over the amount of the coverage provided by the pool is not technically reinsurance, because of the structure of the county program, Kopper

said. "A layer" of excess coverage is provided by Lloyd's of London, a syndicate of carriers, he added.

The Idaho Risk Management Program has its own board of directors, composed of county commissioners in the state. The program is exclusively for counties, Kopper said.

Kopper also announced that a full spectrum of insurance to public entities now is available from the Hartford Insurance Co., through PENCO.

Insurance for law enforcement, property and other aspects of public operation is available for cities, highway districts and even counties should they decide not to go with the pool, Kopper said.

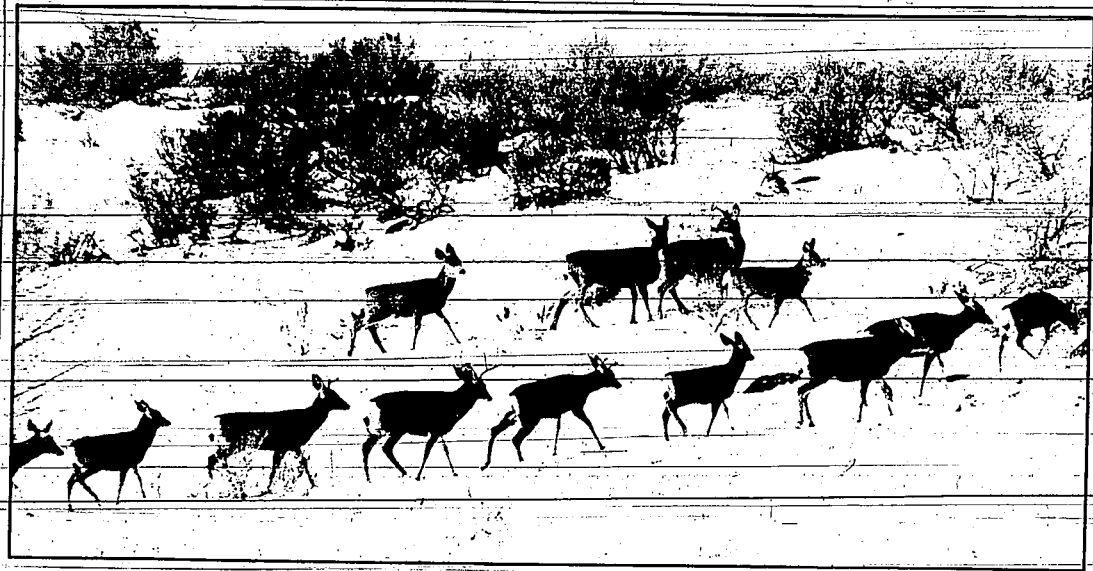
Several city officials in the Magic Valley reported the difficulty in finding private insurance companies to provide coverage.

The Association of Idaho Cities currently is forming its own self-insurance pool. Officials last reported they are negotiating with private companies for reinsurance.

Twin Falls

■ Obituaries/hospitals B2
■ Magic Valley B3-4

B



Warmer temperatures have made it easier for deer and antelope herds to survive the winter, even though a great deal of their food is still under snow.

Warming trend takes pressure off wildlife

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

JEROME — In addition to beginning a much-needed melting of the snow and ice that has accumulated on area streets and highways, the recent relatively warm weather in the Magic Valley has helped ease the strain on wildlife in search of winter range.

"While there has still not been enough of a melt to uncover substantial amounts of

winter food for the deer and antelope wintering in the area, just the warmer temperatures have been something of a boost, says Stu Murrell of the Idaho Fish and Game Department's office in Jerome.

The warmer temperatures, Murrell says, mean the animals have to expend less energy trying to stay warm.

Food, however, will still be a problem for the animals, according to Murrell, but the pressures, at least temporarily, will not be

as great. Because they are already in the area, Murrell predicted that the unusually large number of deer and antelope driven down to the lower elevations of Magic Valley will probably stay until spring.

"The deer won't be heading back up yet," Murrell said. "They're here for the duration, as far as the winter is concerned."

"Even though we had relatively mild weather last spring, I've got a picture of a herd of about 100 deer near Highway 93 down

toward the bridge," Murrell added.

Calls to the office about deer and antelope or reporting injured animals have also let up somewhat, Murrell said.

The department's feed sites in the area have also been helping ease the strain, Murrell said that those working the feed sites report that animals on the sites have noticeably improved with a week of feeding.

"It's given them a real shot in the arm," Murrell said of the animals at the feed sites. "They're feeling better."

Denies robbery conviction; DUI appeals

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court and Court of Appeals ruled recently on Magic Valley cases involving a mining claim, a request to relieve a robbery conviction and drunken driving charges.

One case pits Oakley Stone Valley Inc. against James Alastra, Ynes Maria Kelly, Marie Kelly-Howze, Irene Kelly and James P. Kelly Jr., no address available.

The case focused on land owned by the Alastra family near the South Hills, south of Oakley. Since 1956, the Oakley company had mined quartzite from a 160-acre parcel of land, according to the Idaho Supreme Court case history. Until June 6, 1990, the company believed the parcel was public land. But only 40 acres were public and the remainder was owned by the Alastra family.

When family members learned on June 6, 1990, about the company's mining on their land, they asked the company to stop.

The company then filed action in the District Court in Cassia County seeking title to the land and an easement across the land. The Alastra family counterfiled and

sought damages and a halt to the company's mining.

The District Court ruled against the company on its request for title, because the company never paid taxes on the land. Following a 1981 trial on other issues in the case, the lower court granted the company a permanent right to mine on the Alastra family property, based on a legal theory giving rights to a party making a profit from another's property.

The family turned to the Idaho Court of Appeals on the right-to-mine issue. The Court of Appeals ruled in favor of the family in April, and the company appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

In its Monday decision, the Supreme Court ruled the company did not have a right to mine, because the company used the land as if it owned the land. And that was inconsistent with the legal theory applied by the District Court.

The company, the justices ruled, effectively usurped ownership of the land without paying taxes and wasn't entitled to mine quartzite from the Alastras' land.

The Supreme Court did allow the company an easement across the land for access to its mining claims on adjacent public land. The Court

also sent the case back to District Court to decide the family's request for damages and to halt the mining.

In another case, a Jerome man's appeal of a robbery conviction was denied by the Court of Appeals. Decar-

Ronnie R. Pierce was found guilty by a jury in 1991 of aiding and abetting the robbery of a Twin Falls convenience store in March 1991. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison on the robbery charge and a concurrent and similar sentence for being a per-

sistent violator.

Pierce had appealed his robbery conviction directly to the Court of Appeals, but also had appealed a 5th District Court ruling dismissing his request for post-conviction relief. It was the latter case on which the higher court ruled most recently.

The Court of Appeals upheld the lower court ruling dismissing the request for relief because it could find no new evidence to support the request.

According to the Court of Appeals decision, Pierce's request for post-conviction relief was dismissed by the lower court because the request raised the same issues in Pierce's appeal of his conviction to the Court of Appeals.

The case raised some procedural

complexities because both appeals were pending about the same time.

The lower court, however, waited until the Court of Appeals ruled on Pierce's post-conviction appeal, then dismissed a complaint charging him with driving under the influence on May 30, 1993.

Because Groves previously had received a misdemeanor DUI conviction in another incident, the most recent case was charged as a felony.

See COURT on Page B2

Added school accreditation sought

By KIMBERLY

The Kimberly School Board has applied to the Northwest Accreditation Association to have its elementary school accredited.

Although most schools, including the Kimberly Grade School, are accredited by the state, Superintendent Richard Bausher told board members at their regular meeting that accreditation by the regional association would be a benefit for the Kimberly School District.

"Most colleges and universities look at students that come from accredited schools," said Bausher. "The accreditation of the school district is accredited than that helps the student."

In other business, Bausher told the board that student attendance is down. He said the recent boys basketball and girls volleyball trips to state competition probably "put a dent" in the numbers of students in class.

Bausher has also accepted an appointment to the Idaho Youth Endowment Fund, a committee that raises money for schools that send teams to state competitions.

"I know some schools that are not able to send teams to state competitions because they don't have the funds," said Bausher.

Board Chairman Kent Taylor felt that justification should be made for the distributor of the funds.

Police oppose easing gun sales

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State Police officers are lobbying U.S. representatives, Larry Craig and Richard Stalling, in an effort to block passage of a bill loosening interstate gun sales rules.

Senate Bill 9, which passed the U.S. Senate on July 9 and will be sponsored by McClure, Republican Senators Steve Symms and Jim McClure voting for it, will make it easier to buy and sell guns across state lines. The bill was co-sponsored by McClure.

Supported by the National Rifle Association, the bill alters the Gun Control Act of 1968. By easing record-keeping requirements and paperwork, the bill's sponsors proposed to reduce paperwork for law-abiding gun buyers.

"For all practical purposes, it makes it very easy for any person to procure any type of firearm," said State Police Sgt. Dave Rich-Friday.

He said the Gun Control Act of 1968 is difficult to enforce but "fairly effective." For example, when President Reagan was shot by John Hinckley, agents using the records collected under the Gun Control Act were able to trace the gun in 15 minutes, said Rich.

Under this new procedure, more than likely it (Hinckley's gun) would not even be registered," he said. Police object to the law mostly because of the ease with which handguns can be bought and sold after the law's passage. Rich says that police officers are most often shot with handguns.

McClure was not willing to compromise on the bill in the Senate and wrote Rich a letter saying he didn't understand why law enforcement officials objected to the bill, as it would only strengthen the Gun Control Act, Rich said.

Rich, chairman of the board of the Idaho State Police Association, said he has sent pre-written postcards to members of the association to sign and send on to their congressmen.

Rich said he expects the success in changing Republican Craig's mind, since Craig is a strong proponent of the bill. The police hope for some success with Stalling, though the Kentucky Democrat has already come out in favor of the bill.

"The majority of law enforcement is opposed to this bill," Rich said. "Because of the tremendous influx of guns, it would be much easier to obtain a gun."

See GUN on Page B2

Twin Falls, Fargo audiences like film; national release due

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new film, "Black Moon Rising," passed its first Twin Falls audience test with a positive release next Friday.

As a result, the movie will graduate to the big time with a nationwide release next Friday.

The action film, produced and distributed by New World Pictures, was run in a Twin Falls theater for two weeks beginning Dec. 6.

It was the first time the film was seen by audiences anywhere, because Twin Falls was one of two test markets for the movie, which starred Tommy Lee Jones as a government agent in search of a sleek prototype car. The other test city was Fargo, N.D.

Felix Marks, manager of the Denver regional office of New World Pictures and Twin Falls movie theater manager Larry Roper talked regularly about attendance, gross revenue and even the weather while the movie played in Twin Falls.

"The weather was a factor, since if there's a blizzard people will stay off the roads and out of the theaters," Marks said.

If the film bombed, it might have been reworked and tested again or its advertising campaign reviewed, Marks said. If it still was a loser, the movie might have ended up on the shelves of video-cassette rental stores.

But the movie wasn't a bomb.

"Black Moon Rising" did well enough that New World will make 300 prints for nationwide distribution next Friday, he added.

Marks wouldn't release figures on how much money or how many people "Black Moon Rising" generated during the test.

Roper added that he was pleased with the performance of the movie. The film had healthy audiences, despite competition from big hits such as "Rocky IV" and "White Nights."

Marks said there is no magic number in test runs to tell film distributors when a movie is ready for nationwide release. While summer and Christmas normally are times when studios save their big picture hits, "Black Moon Rising" will be some competition when a new film is released, he added.

He said this was a fairly commercial picture going into the test. "The picture is there, you can release it almost anytime."

Marks previously said Twin Falls was selected for the test because New World Pictures wanted a small market with few theater owners.

"For these who might miss the first time around, Roper said it will be a good thing that time around. Gooding as part of its nationwide appearance. And that will be the real test of a movie's settle, playing across the country.

Said Marks, "Then we really will know."

Briefly

House leader plans Burley visit
BURLEY (AP)—Rep. Kika de la Garza, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, plans a series of Idaho visits later this month.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said Friday he and de la Garza will meet with Burley-area farmers in Burley on Jan. 15.

That night, de la Garza will be keynote speaker at the Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association's annual banquet at Burley.

The congressman also will appear at receptions hosted by the Idaho Wheat Growers Association and the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association.

Water quality compromise set
BOISE—The Idaho Board of Health and Welfare

has approved a compromise water quality standard for dissolved oxygen levels on state rivers and streams.

The compromise was reached this fall by a variety of state agencies, water user groups and environmental groups after the EPA had begun the first steps of developing its own water quality standards for the state.

Idaho's water quality standards have been in violation of federal standards for more than four years.

Parties in the compromise included Gov. John Evans, the American Falls Reservoir District, Idaho Power, the Idaho Water Users Association, and the Idaho Conservation League.

EPA officials have told Idaho's congressional delegation they will not attempt to promulgate their own standards until the Idaho Legislature has had an opportunity to study the compromise.

BLM sets sale of public land tracts

SHOSHONE—The U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District will offer three parcels of public land for sale on Jan. 10, according to Robert Cordell, Bennett Hills area manager for the Shoshone District.

The three tracts were originally offered for sale on Dec. 15, but no bids were offered. The parcels range in size from 40-80 acres, with ap-

praised values ranging from \$5,000 to \$6,000.

The sale will be held at 1 p.m. at the Shoshone District Office, 400 West F St., in Shoshone. The parcels will be sold through competitive bidding, with only sealed bids being accepted.

Bids must be for no less than the appraised value and must be received

in the district office prior to the announced sale time. Qualified bidders must be at least 18 years of age and a U.S. citizen or a bona fide corporation chartered in the United States.

For more detailed information on the parcels or the sale, interested persons should contact either Bob Cordell or Joe Altken at 886-2206.

Gun

Continued from Page B1

Craig could not be reached for comment Friday afternoon.

Stallings said Friday he is supporting the bill and is working to move the bill onto the floor of the House for consideration.

He said he expects law enforcement groups to drop their opposition to the bill, "I think as they see how the bill is, their minds are changing; we've had two or three groups change their minds already."

The bill cuts tape for law-abiding gunowners, he said. "I don't think we'll see more guns in the hands of the criminal element," Stallings said.

Though House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., is refusing to move the bill out of committee and onto the floor, Stallings said he and Craig are cooperating on a discharge petition to have the bill forced out of committee.

Stallings said 160 of 218 House member signatures are already on the petition.

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Marriages/divorces

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

Chris I. Wain and Michelle A. Bach-Buhl, Clint-Stan Watson and Kathryn Clarke, Hazelton; Richard A. Starkweather, Seattle, and Rebekah S. Langley, Twin Falls; Perry Paul and Patricia A. California, and Mary Louise Olson, Ellettsville; Mark Allen Wymire and Mary Ann Dilka, Twin Falls; Paul Lucera Jr. and Leesa J. Heibden, Twin Falls.

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

Held S. Green vs. Charles E. Green Jr., Dale Edward Metheroff vs. Selena Rae McElrath, Timothy Thomas Tverdy vs. Mary Teresa Tverdy, George A. Dey Jr. vs. Ruth Ann Dey, Linda Maria O'Dell vs. Harold Dean O'Dell, Loretha Smith vs. Richard W. Smith, Armandine Berry vs. Bruce A. Berry.

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

Rodney Lynn Campbell vs. Glenn Joan Campbell, Terry K. Hoffman vs. Steven G. Hoffman, Bonnie Marling vs. Guy Russell Ewing, M. Corine Lemmons vs. William Guy Lemmons, Linda Elaine Ford vs. Michael Wayne Ford, Jose Manuel Hernandez vs. Marie Antonette Martinez Hernandez.

Magistrate court

The following civil cases were filed recently in the Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Lentz Al. and Lita Crandall, The plaintiff seeks payment of non-sufficient funds checks in the amount of \$15 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. R. and Betty Krans. The plaintiff seeks payment of non-sufficient funds checks in the amount of \$55 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Jerry A. Forrest. The plaintiff

seeks payment of non-sufficient funds checks in the amount of \$38 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Andrew C. Jaskie. The plaintiff seeks payment of a non-sufficient funds check in the amount of \$20 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Martha Novak. The plaintiff seeks payment of non-sufficient funds checks in the amount of \$168 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Walter and Cneilyn C. Taylor.

The plaintiff seeks payment of non-sufficient funds checks in the amount of \$206 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Dan Demico and Bobby Deshane dba West End Garage. The plaintiff seeks payment of non-sufficient funds checks in the amount of \$156 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

John T. and Ann E. Lezamis vs. Ken Knigge. The plaintiff seeks general damages for breach of lease agreement in the amount of \$495, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Court

Continued from Page B1

according to a Court of Appeals case history.

Groves contends that on the date of the offense the law under which he was charged had been repealed and a replacement drunken-driving law not effective.

The higher court disagreed, saying the law remained in effect despite legislative efforts to repeal it at the time of the alleged offense.

Two repealing bills weren't effective until July 1, 1983, so there was no gap between the old and new, the court ruled.

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Obituaries

Dora A. Buckendorf
 DORA A. Buckendorf, 92, of Twin Falls, died Friday at the Carson Nursing Home of an extended illness.

Born July 18, 1903, in Ringwood, Okla., she attended Highland, Okla. School. She moved to Idaho in 1912, where she attended Buhi High School, graduating in 1923. She was a member of the Normal and then Greeley Teachers College in Colorado. She also received her education through the Hicks College and Brigham Young University extension program and then received her degree from Idaho State University. She taught school in Richfield in 1929; then in Blackfoot, Mountain Home and Idaho Falls. She married Fred N. "Buck" Buckendorf on June 29, 1931, in Jerome. Following her marriage she moved to Blackfoot and then moved to Idaho Falls, where they started Buckendorf Motors. She retired from teaching in 1954. She was a charter member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Idaho Falls, and was a member of the Art Guild, Women's Temperance Organization.

Surviving are: her husband of Idaho Falls; one son, Gary Buckendorf of New York; two brothers, Steven Wilson of Vanala, Ore., and Guy Wilson of Jerome; three sisters, Edna Hallaugh of Spidway, Ore., Jenny Buckendorf of Buhi, and Lois Smith, all of Jerome; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter, Joy Skelton.

The funeral will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel in Gooding, with Rev. Harold Berg, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow in Coeur d'Alene.

Judith McLean
 JUDITH McLean, 65, of Paul, died Saturday at her home in Paul.

Born March 22, 1922, in Park, Iowa, she received her education in California, and graduated from Hill Top High School in Chula Vista, Calif. She moved to Paul in 1968, where she had since resided. She married Kermit McLean on Aug. 19, 1963, in Paul. He had been employed as the Paul City Clerk. She was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Paul; one son, Jeffrey Houston of Paul; her parents, Keith and LaVonn Ophelm of Chula Vista; one sister, Nancy Simpson of San Diego, Calif.; one grandnephew, Jeffery Houston of Paul; her parents, Keith and LaVonn Ophelm of Chula Vista; one sister, Nancy Simpson of San Diego, Calif.; one grandnephew, Jeffery Houston of Paul; her parents, Keith and LaVonn Ophelm of Chula Vista; one sister, Nancy Simpson of San Diego, Calif.; one grandnephew, Jeffery Houston of Paul.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Paul First Baptist Church, with Pastor James Dillen, officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and had served as both an elder and deacon in Great Falls. She was secretary of the Synodical Society of the Synod of the Rockies. She was a member of the Helen C. Roberts Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, Daughters of the Nile, Mystic Shrine of Jerusalem, and the Amaranth Court. She served on the board of the Assemblies of Rainbow and the Council of the Daughters, and was a charter member of the grand council of Job's Daughters of Montana. Surviving are: three daughters, Helen Saylor of Twin Falls, Sylvia Woodward of Reading, Penn., and Jacquelyn Thompson of San Clemente, Calif.; one brother, Ross McDonald of Great Falls; one sister, Hazel Young of Denver, Colo.; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Rev. Robert Wain, officiating. Concluding services and burial will be held in Great Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the Presbyterian Church Deacon Fund.

Evelyn Neal
GOODING—Evelyn Neal, 77, of Gooding, died Saturday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born July 11, 1908, in Sunrise, Wyo., she married Orville Neal on March 16, 1928, in Sheridan, Wyo. They moved to Post Falls in 1934, where they engaged in farming. In 1962 they moved to Missouri and then in 1971 they moved to Gooding.

Surviving are: her husband of Gooding; one son, Orville Neal Jr. of Moses Lake, Wash.; three daughters, Arlene Virtue of Spokane, Wash., Roseace Akers of Coeur d'Alene, and Clara Mae Jitesley of Spring Field, Mo.; one brother, Bert Briggs of Gooding; and one grandchild, Mrs. Bernice Whitefa Falls, Texas. Lisa Coleman of Billings, Mont., and Mae Tucker of Torrington, Wyo., are grandchildren.

Arrangements are under direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. She was preceded in death by one grandchild.

Ephretta J. Risley
 EPHRETTA J. Risley, 96, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning at Sky View Manor, following an extended illness.

Born Aug. 11, 1889, in Grand Forks County, N.D., she attended schools and went to business college in Grand Forks. She moved with her family to Genoa, Mont., where she was employed by the Pondera Valley State Bank of Conrad, and later at Montana State College. She married Floyd Risley on Dec. 22, 1913, in Bosman, Mont. They ranched for several years near Genoa and in 1922 they moved to Great Falls, Mont. She worked several years for First Federal Savings and Loan and also was a legal secretary until her retirement. She moved to Twin Falls in 1967.

Michael R. Jolley
HEYBURN—Michael Ray Jolley, 35, of Heyburn, died Friday at Heyburn, Idaho.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Eldon B. Warthen
WENDELL—Eldon B. Warthen, 74, of Wendell, died Friday at his residence.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Cora Brooks
GOODING—Cora Brooks, 89, of Gooding, died Friday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Services

GOODING—A memorial service for W.W. Hobbey, 72, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

FAIRFIELD—A memorial service for Albert Bricker, 93, of Fairfield, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Fairfield Community Church. Arrangements are under direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

GLENS FERRY—A rosary for Joseph F. Doyle, 81, of Glens Ferry, who died Tuesday, will be recited today at 7 p.m. in Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glens Ferry. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the church. Burial will be in Glens Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Chapel of Mountain Home.

CASSA MEMORIAL
 Admitted: Willard Cranney and Virgil Durlee, both of Burley; Janie Rupert; Madewell of Paul; Toni Bingham of Rupert; and Ronda Robnett of Heyburn.

Released: Bonnie Zollinger and son, Rosa Ochoa, Neta Whitesides and London Moss, all of Burley; Jordan Williams of Rupert; and Fay Edwards of Elba.

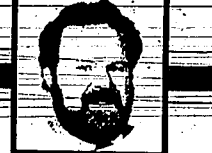
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
 Released: Susie Rios and daughter of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
 Admitted: Sylvia Floyd, Bonnie Foster and Lisa Hovey, all of Gooding.

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Released: Jonathan Arbaugh, Paul Armstrong, Mrs. Virgil Beckover, Leah Diehl, Sharon Federico, Anthonj Nathanson and Ida Ochaner, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Scott Fraser of Gooding; Mrs. Jayne and daughter of Buhi; Mrs. Terry Miller of Minidoka; Ruth Schenk of Paul; Chrystal Terry of Rupert; and Robin Young of Wendell.

Births: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Wain of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Jorg Ramirez of Heyburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kull of Jerome.

Chamber beats drum in Wendell for new business

By TERRY WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Chamber of Commerce President-elect Jack Hyder says the business people of Wendell need to be aggressive and competitive to stay in business.

In 1985, the chamber welcomed 30 new business people to the community. Some were new owners of established businesses, and others started businesses. Wendell has never had before. There were business partners and husband and wife teams. Also on the welcome list were a new school superintendent and 10 new teachers.

However, a comparable number of business people left Wendell in 1985, although exact figures are not available. Those leaving included a doctor, three restaurant operators and the operator of a construction company.

Hyder, who has been vice president-manager of Farmers National Bank in Wendell for seven and a half years, said in a recent interview there are several reasons for the high turnover of businesses.

"Because Wendell's population about 2,000, is an agricultural community, hard times for farmers means less cash flow for local businesses," Hyder said.

"We all rely on our agricultural income," he said.

Hyder also added lack of foot traffic in this low-populated area can make it tough for a new

unknown business to survive.

Even with the business turnover, Hyder is quick to point out that there are many low-emptiness commercial places in Wendell, especially compared to surrounding communities.

"There's a lot of good business here," he said. "All and all, I'd say we've got a real progressive community."

Population in the city limits of Wendell has almost doubled since the census of 1970, which recorded a population of 1,100. Hyder said Hub City is a "bedroom community" with many of its newer residents working in other parts of the valley.

Fish farms from Hagerman to Buhl, the Deaf and Blind School in Gooding and a variety of jobs in other nearby cities provide steady employment for many Wendell residents, Hyder explains.

As the new Chamber president, Hyder said he will work to bring a new payroll to Wendell. Already, he said, the chamber has a committee to scout new large business for Wendell.

"We need a good, clean industry, so we don't have to be so dependent on agriculture," he said. "We need a better cash flow. We have a real plant town. We just need something to generate more income."

A bottling plant or a processing plant for commodities grown in this area are examples Hyder gave as



Wendell Chamber of Commerce President-elect Jack Hyder is looking for "a good, clean industry" for the Hub City.

welcome new industries.

"There's been a lot of inquiry (from prospective new industries)," he said. "We've got everything here to offer. We have a terrific recreation area and it's a nice place to live. People are

courteous and there's a friendly attitude."

"Those now commuting would like new job openings in Wendell," Hyder predicted.

Another goal, Hyder has said, is to promote communications between the chamber and the Wendell City Council. The council, he said, helps

local new businesses by providing quality water, streets and city services.

For the new businesses opening in

Wendell in 1986, Hyder said he is optimistic for those who will be competitive, aggressive and willing to help the community.

"We have to work together," he said. "This is what it takes to keep people in the area."

Great Rift

Scientists seek explanation for unique volcanic activity

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

ARCO — It's happened nearly 70 times in the last 15,000 years.

The ground trembles, breaking the tranquility of the Snake River Plain. The sagebrush cover, shrubs and animals scurry, reacting from the uncertainty that has overcome their home.

Suddenly, with a jolt, a familiar crack opens deep into the earth and fountains of lava spatter high above the desert, forming a two- to three-mile "curtain of fire" along the fissure.

After the curtain subsides, massive streams of lava burst from a few vents, burning and burying plants and small animals as it coats the desert with a new layer of rock. After several hours, perhaps days, the eruption ends.

This is the rift volcanism that created the rugged lava fields and volcanic cones along Idaho's Great Rift, a series of cracks in the earth's crust that arcs 33 miles from the base of the Pioneer Mountains between Carey and Arco southward nearly to the Snake River.

Barren and shunned by man except as a curiosity piece, the rift has four distinct sets of cracks and three lava fields — the two largest, the Craters of the Moon and Wapi — were recommended for wilderness designation by President Reagan earlier this year. If Congress approves the plan, it will preserve the fields along with the Craters of the Moon National Monument, protecting one of the most unique sets of volcanic features in the U.S.

Even dating at least eight extended periods of intermittent eruptions, the Great Rift lava fields are among the most active over the last 15,000 years and some of the youngest in the U.S.

"These volcanic zones, the active of the Great Rift and its outcavity is buried deep within the Earth, leaving it to the learned speculation and imaginations of geologists to explain why it exists. To those who have studied the rift, it is a unique feature, that is a part of a smaller larger, unusual feature: a zone of volcanic activity within the Snake River Plain, an unusual geological formation to the North American West.

Massive shifts along faults in the earth's crust formed the fault-block mountain ranges that are typical of the Nevada, southeastern Idaho and other western states. Also typical of these ranges is their north-south orientation.

The mountain ranges of southeastern Idaho fit nicely into this pattern, said Duane Champion and Mel Kuntz, two members of a U.S. Geological Survey team that has studied the Great Rift and Snake River Plain in recent years. In Idaho, however, something happened to alter what is common elsewhere.

The Snake River Plain cuts across these ranges, interrupting formations that extend to the north and south of the plain.

The same relationship exists between the Lemhi and Bannock ranges. If the faults that bound these ranges continue across the plain below the surface, Kuntz asks, are the mountains buried by the lava flows, or has something else happened?

The answer to Kuntz's question is still being pieced together. Covered by a thick layer of basalt, the Snake River Plain isn't easily studied, and geologists are still gathering the information that's needed to understand how it formed.

"We're largely ignorant of what's under the Snake River Plain," Champion says.

"Some things are known. There are volcanoes everywhere (within the Snake River Plain), some old, some new," says Kuntz.

"The only ones you see are the ones that are exposed. There are a lot of buried volcanoes up and down the plain."

Some geologists believe a "hot spot" in the earth's mantle impinged on the Snake River Plain, creating a "hot spot" and cutting the swath that now forms the plain.

"I like the 'hot spot' theory," says Richard Lefebvre, chairman of the geology department at Grand Valley State College in Allendale, Mich., and a member of the same Geological Survey team as Kuntz and Champion. "It explains why you get that basin and range structure being right across."

progressively younger to the northeast.

Evidence supporting the theory is found in the age-of-rock-also along the eastern Snake River Plain. The plain's oldest rocks are near Shoshone Falls, and the rocks get progressively younger to the northeast.

The hot spot is now located beneath Yellowstone National Park, creating its geysers and hot pools. After the hot spot passed, the earth's burned magma filling with basalt lava flows, burying old volcanoes and leaving the rift as we now know as the Snake River Plain. The Great Rift and other nearby recent lava fields on the Pioneer plain, Shoshone, North Robbers, South Robbers, Cerro Grande and Hells Half Arco — are a part of the same filling-in process, Kuntz says.

Once enthusiastically accepted, the hot spot theory is now under review, and Kuntz and Champion are cautious about endorsing it. It is, however, still a valid theory, they say.

Geologists can only speculate why the Great Rift formed where it did.

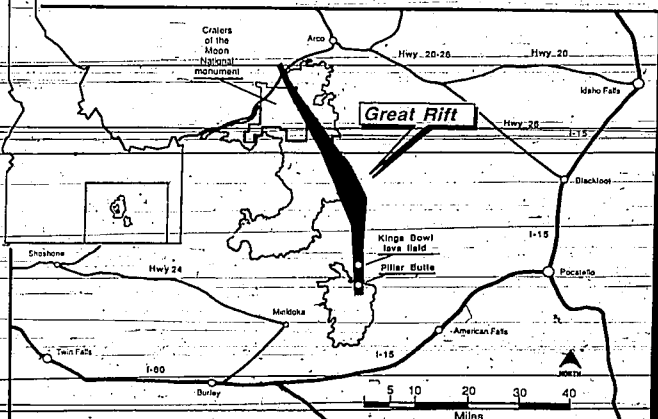
Normally, a rift ought to follow the faults that form the fault-block ranges to the north and south of the plain, such as the volcanic rift zone south of the Lost River fault that extends from Arco to Big Southern Butte.

In contrast, the Great Rift forms near the middle of the base of the Pioneer Mountain range, away from any of the major faulting features. It does run parallel to these faults, however.

Geologists believe the Great Rift may be mimicking something deep enough to surface in the very ancient rocks-of-the-earth's-crust-that-have been covered by lava.

Within the crust below the Great Rift, Kuntz says, there is an old structure — that extends northward into the Pioneer Mountains. He says, however, there is not enough evidence yet to determine what it is, if it is associated with the Pioneers or if it is actually controlling the Great Rift.

For whatever reason, the crust along the Great Rift is stretching and forming sets of roughly parallel cracks that extend from the Pioneer Mountains almost to Lake Walcott on the Snake River. Eruptions have occurred along some of these cracks, including the Craters of the Moon eruptive fissures — the Kings Bowl.



Kuntz: 'Curtain of fire' due within the next 1,000 years

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

ARCO — Pre-historic Native Americans probably witnessed some of the volcanic activity along Idaho's Great Rift. They may not be the last.

First venturing onto the Snake River Plain at least 12,000 years ago, the early Americans had several chances to see the jolting, fiery outpouring of lava that began 15,000 years ago along the 33-mile rift system.

Six of the rift's estimated eight extended periods of eruption — creating close to 60 lava flows — occurred since man first walked the plain. How the early witnesses reacted to these unusual events, and what they thought of them, isn't known.

Like today's geologists, however, the volcanic activity raised their curiosity and inspired them to explain how it happened.

The Shoshone Indians, tribes inhabited the Snake River Plain when white men first visited the region in the 19th century. They have included in their lore the making of the massive lava fields of the Craters of the Moon flows and the Wapi flow, which last erupted about 2,200 years ago.

The tale, paraphrased here, is one of two recorded by Ella E. Clark in "Indian Legends from the Northern Rockies." It was told by the Shoshone-Bannock tribes of the Fort

Hall Reservation.

Long ago, the Shoshone story goes, a huge serpent lay in the channel that now holds the Snake River. One spring, after stepping all winter, the serpent awoke and left its bed, coiling around a mountain to sun itself.

Several days later, a thunderstorm passed above the mountain and lightning struck nearby. Angered, the serpent tightened its coils around the mountain, causing the rocks to crumble and melt.

As fire spouted from cracks and the quick rock flowed down the sides of the mountain, the large, slow serpent was trapped, killed, and roasted.

After the fire burned out, the tale says, visitors to the area can see the ashes and charred bones where the mountain used to be. If they look close enough, they will see the ribs and bones of the serpent.

Because the unique features of the Great Rift still inspire man's curiosity, Congress created the Craters of the Moon National Monument in 1924 to protect 10,302 acres of the unique features for public and scientific observation. In 1970, another 43,243 acres were protected as wilderness, bringing almost all the remaining cones associated with the rift into the monument managed by the National Park Service.

In the last decade, an average of 126,000 people have visited the

monument each year. Through November, 17,419 visitors had journeyed to the monument in 1985.

Now, the Bureau of Land Management has recommended another 322,400 acres in Blaine, Butte, Minidoka and Power counties for wilderness. If added, it will protect nearly all of the roadless portions of lava fields of the Craters of the Moon flows that begin at the base of the Pioneer Mountains and Wapi flows near the Snake River.

To satisfy the craving of his curiosity, will man again witness an eruption along the Great Rift?

Mel Kuntz, leader of a U.S. Geological Survey team that recently studied the rift areas, believes there is a good chance he will. Perhaps even in our lifetimes.

In an as yet unpublished paper for the "Bulletin of the Geological Society of America," Kuntz says another eruptive period "seems likely within the next 1,000 years."

Although admitting the risky nature of such predictions, he goes on to predict where along the rift the eruption is likely to happen.

Eruptions along the Great Rift have occurred in intervals of between several hundred years and 3,000 years while averaging about 2,000 years, Kuntz says. "Because it has been about 2,200 years since the last eruption, we are near the end of a normal repose interval and another eruptive period seems likely within the next 1,000 years."

— See ERUPT on Page B4

Audit finds Richfield in good shape, Rift

By HOWARD MILLER
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD—The Richfield-City Council recently heard an annual audit report, which included some good news as well as a warning for the city fathers.

Helen Cannon of McMullan, McPhee & Co., a Twin Falls accounting firm, reported that all accounts are in the black, including the street light fund which has been running a deficit for the last six years.

The general fund — also in the red for the last seven to eight years — is finally in good shape, Cannon said. She added that the sewer and water systems are financially sound.

However, Cannon warned that because of an application by Idaho Power to raise its rates, the cost of the city's electricity could increase by approximately 30 percent in the future.

In other action:
• The council honored retiring City Clerk Ruth Swainston for 19 years of

clerical service to the city. She was presented with a plaque of appreciation by city officials.

Richfield has not yet had the insurance cancellation and non-renewal problems that have plagued many other Idaho communities. Butteane said the city would know for certain about its renewal later this month, but since Richfield is insured by the USF&G and not Homeowners, he said he does not anticipate any problem.

Continued from Page B3

Because the chemical make-up of each flow is different, Kuntz believes that magma that change their composition with time, less dense than solid rock, the pockets of magma move upward through crack systems in the earth's crust until they reach the surface, bursting onto the surface in the "curtain of fire" that is the first stage of rift volcanism.

A set of non-eruptive cracks emerges from beneath lava on the southern edge of the Craters flows. Dating methods show the last eruption occurred about 2,200 years ago within the Craters of the Moon National Monument. The Wapi and previous flows along the Great Rift during the latest period of eruptions between 2,200 and 2,300 years ago.

Kuntz says that each eruptive period could have lasted from several days to several hundred years, with intermittent eruptions occurring within each period. The latent periods between eruptions range from several hundred to 3,000 years, with the average interval lasting about 2,000 years, he says.

How many layers of lava have come from the Great Rift and how deep they are isn't known, Kuntz says. What is known is the Great Rift has created something that allows scientists and others to view first-hand several unique geological formations and biological patterns that are not seen elsewhere.

Erupt

Continued from Page B3

he writes.

"It's possible one could occur in our lifetime," he said in a recent interview. "Presuming we all will be around, we will be here to watch."

Because the volcanic activity along the Great Rift is steady and the amount of lava erupted during each period is fairly constant, Kuntz predicts in his paper that five to six cubic kilometers of lava will flow in the next eruptive period.

In the Craters of the Moon portion of the Great Rift, Kuntz writes, new

eruptions tend to shift to areas that have been dormant the longest.

"This factor suggests that the next eruptive period will begin in the central part of the Craters of the Moon segment, but may well migrate to the northern part of the Craters of the Moon segment of the Great Rift," he writes.

The central flows, Kuntz says, will likely be passive and produce large volumes of the relatively smooth,ropy pahoehoe lava (the serpent's ruts in the Shoshoni tale, perhaps)

that characterizes most of the flows along the rift.

The northern flows, however, "may be comparatively explosive," spewing lava particles from vents, causing "the destruction of cinder cones by collapse and explosions" and creating new domes, Kuntz says.

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CSI rolls to 10-0

Beats Tech

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Chris Rucker saw early it wasn't going to be a typical night.

Two minutes into the game CSI was trailing. Over 3,000 people were watching. And Utah Tech was handling the Golden Eagle defensive pressure well enough.

So Blocker started thinking about offense, scored 20 points to provide the first-half difference and paced the 10-0 Eagles to a 103-70 victory Saturday night.

But despite the apparent lopsidedness of the score, CSI Coach Frank Blocker wasn't getting it. He and his Eagles face the Wolverines in Provo next Friday and "it's going to be a battle," the coach said. The Eagles will start that road trip against Eastern Utah Thursday night and wind up the weekend Friday at Provo.

After Blocker got things going for CSI, almost every chipped in to keep the lead. And the 51-31 halftime advantage was necessary as Utah Tech's Alan Andrus came up with 24 in the second half. He and Blocker ended the night with 50 apiece.

It was Blocker's five straight pointers that took the Eagles from the 53 deficit and into a night-long lead. But it wasn't until the closing five minutes that CSI was able to put together one of its patented spurts to close this one out.

Utah Tech later had trimmed its deficit to 10 points and was still hanging at the 5:37 mark. At 85-66 when it happened, Gerald Collins hit a field goal, Eric Newman, who probably had a half dozen steals to go with his six rebounds, hit a pair of free throws and sharpshooter Greg Boyd added two jumpers. Joey Johnson then capped everything for the largest crowd of the season when he turned a solo dash with a steal into the behind-the-head slam. Jeff Reckeweg and Phil Olson wound up the second half with goals and with CSI to play. CSI won a 99-66 advantage.

"It was a tough game," said Trenkle of the battle which had bodies strewn on the floor on several occasions. "We just couldn't get

See CSI on Page C2

Dynasty

Another Duffin helps Shoshone stay on top

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Shoshone's Larry Messick is enjoying the rare luxury of Class 2-A coaches. He has enough talent to avoid plugging the success of his entire team on a single player.

With a 3-1 record that includes a 56-52 upset of Gooding, Messick's Indians are ranked No. 2 among 143 squads by The Associated Press.

Not bad for a team that once relied much on the talents of one man, Doran Duffin, now a freshman along with his older brother Kim on the College of Southern Idaho's basketball team.

But the Duffin rivalry at Shoshone isn't finished. Junior Kelly Duffin now fits the inside position that his brother, Doran, covered in a style summed up in one word: physical.

Opposing coaches say Kelly has yet to develop the distinctive aggressive presence that Doran exhibited under the hoop, but that fact may be due in large part to Shoshone's great depth. "I've never seen the power of Doran in Kelly's court appearances," says Coach Allen Kelsay. "But Kelly's playing with a lot stronger overall talent, and that's why he isn't the growing force that Doran was," Gwartney adds. "At least he isn't yet."

Kimberly Coach Allen Kelsay has a slightly different perspective. Though the younger Duffin is surrounded by talent, the Bulldogs mentor points out, Kelly "would be the guy they'd least want to lose."

Why would he be sorely missed? The 6-foot-11-inch forward — a starting starter — has averaged around 10 points and eight rebounds per game so far this season.

Messick says Kelly's inside scoring and "ferally aggressive" defense have been his greatest contributions. But again, his ef-

fectiveness stems in large part from the number of his talented teammates.

"He can play a big role and not be the center of the offense," Kelsay explains. "He can hurt you, just because you have to worry about all those other guys."

With adequate numbers, Messick can substitute and keep starters rested. Another luxury for the Indians is that they don't have to carry that big of a load. "Gwartney says you can't just concentrate on Duffin."

Last year was different; much of the Indians' success depended on Doran himself and fellow senior Charles Sandy on the outside.

"This year the team is so balanced," Messick says. "We've had about five or six guys there in scoring and rebounding."

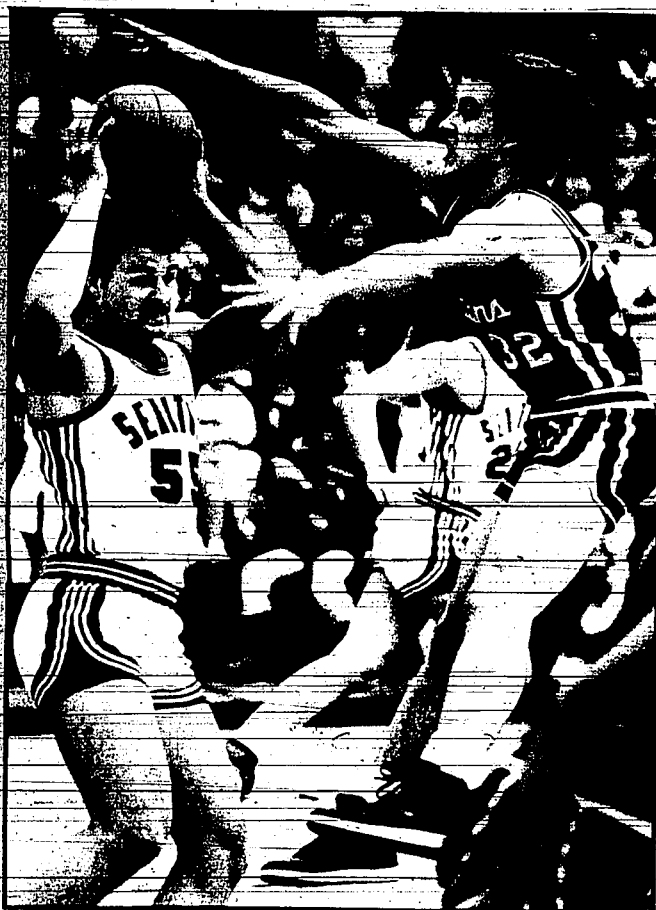
The supporting cast these coaches speak of includes senior captain Bart Harris and Wade Cooper and junior George Shime. Messick says those three provide the assists that allow Shoshone to score underneath.

Of his teammates, Kelly says Harris is an exceptional passer and dribbler who "can really take control." Cooper is an effective long-range shooter, he says, and Shimer is a quick player who helps lead Shoshone's fast break.

Of himself, Kelly points to shooting as his own biggest weakness, despite the impressive statistics. He says he needs to become comfortable with always having hands and arms in his face while shooting. The ability to do that was one element that made Doran stand out.

There it is again — another comparison to Doran. Kelly says the legacy of his older brothers often puts pressure on him. "It's kind of hard to live up to the way they perform on the court," he says.

Kelly remembers himself being more at ease with Doran at his side. "I could rest on his shoulders," he says figuratively. Despite the added pressure of comparison, Kelly says his



Shoshone's Kelly Duffin defends against Gooding's Todd Kimmee

brothers — and especially Kim — have been the key motivating force. "I've seen the amount of dedication both of his brothers put into the game. I've seen their success. That inspired me to try harder." As a junior high school student,

Kelly was a manager of the varsity team and thus watched how senior and Doran developed as basketball players. Since then he has tried to take the best elements from both of them and do things my own way. Thanks to newfound numbers,

the Indians are doing it their own way and winning. If Shoshone's deep bench continues to produce a synergy of talent, Gwartney's assumption may ring true. Says the Trojan mentor: "They're the team to beat in the state of Idaho in A-4."

Taking offense

Marino revives Miami from 18-point deficit

By FRED GOODALE
The Associated Press

MIAMI — With Miami clinging perilously close to elimination from the National Football League playoffs Saturday, Dan Marino and the Dolphins did what they do best — find a way to win games in the Orange Bowl that seem like hopeless causes.

Marino brought the Dolphins high-powered offense to life midway through the third quarter and Miami's defense turned stingly after Cleveland built an 18-point lead to key a 24-21 come-from-behind victory.

The triumph on Coach Don Shula's 56th birthday sends the Dolphins into the AFC title game for the third time in four years. Miami whipped the New York Jets for the AFC crown three years ago and downed the Pittsburgh

Steelers last season but went on to lose to the Washington Redskins and San Francisco 49ers, respectively, in Super Bowls XVII and XIX.

"That was a gut check if there ever was one," Shula said after Miami scored touchdowns on runs of 1 and 31 yards to pace the comeback. "I told them at halftime that we were going to find out what kind of team we had."

"Do their credit, they were able to come back and win the game," Shula added. "Now we just want to win two more."

Marino, who completed 25 of 45 passes for 343 yards, led a fire under the Dolphins with a 74-yard drive he capped with a 6-yard touchdown pass to Nat Moore that cut Miami's huge deficit to 21-10 with 5:13 in the third quarter.

Davenport scored his 31-yard run 3:42 later and the reserve

fullback plowed into the end zone from 1 yard out to complete a 21-yard, 73-yard march that provided the winning touchdown with 1:57 to go in the game.

The comeback spoiled a 161-yard, two-touchdown rushing effort by Cleveland's earnest Byner and made room for Browns rookie quarterback Bernie Kosar in his return to the stadium, where he led the University of Miami to a national championship two years ago.

Byner, one of two Cleveland runners who gained more than 1,000 yards this season, scored on a 21-yard that gave Cleveland a 14-3 lead just before halftime. The second-year running back burst 60 yards for another score 3:38 into the third period as the AFC Central Division champions built a commanding 21-3 advantage.

Rams, Dickerson run Dallas out of playoffs

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Eric Dickerson, just an ordinary running back for most of this holdout-plagued season, dominated Super Bowl's game against Saturday's Jacksonville Jaguars.

The first run opened up a dreary game after a first half in which the Rams held a 3-0 lead. A little more than a minute later, Mike Lombard kicked a 24-yard field goal following a fumble by Kenny Duckett on the kickoff.

"Not too shabby, was it," said Dickerson, who ran for 1,241 yards this year and failed to make the NFL Pro Bowl squad after setting an NFL record with 2,105 yards in 1984.

"I know some people have been saying I wasn't playing hard. But I love to play football. Every time I go out, I give my best because it might be my last game," Dickerson said.

"He played as great a game as I've ever seen a player play," Coach John Robinson said of Dickerson who broke the playoff record of 200 yards set by Keith Lincoln of the San Diego Chargers in the 1963 AFL championship game.

Dickerson, who outgained the Cowboys all by himself had to share top billing with an unyielding Los Angeles defense that registered five sacks and forced six turnovers as the Rams moved into the NFC title game against the winner of Sunday's game between the New York Giants and Chicago Bears.

If the Bears win, the NFC title game will be played in Chicago; if the Giants win, it will be played here.

The defensive effort, which held Dallas to 212 total yards, was led by end Gary Jeter, who had three sacks, drew two holding calls and forced one of five Dallas turnovers. He was aided by Lefty Irvin, who intercepted one pass, deflected another in the end zone, knuckled down a fourth-down pass and three times dropped Cowboy ballcarriers for losses.

Chicago, New York both talking tough

By The Associated Press

The 15-1 Chicago Bears today will start their postseason against the New York Giants, who eliminated the defending champion San Francisco 49ers last week in the National Football Conference wild-card game.

The winner will play the Los Angeles Rams, a 20-0 victor over Dallas on Saturday, for the NFC championship next week.

The American Football Conference wild-card game winner, the New England Patriots — who downed the New York Jets 26-14 last weekend — plays the Los Angeles Raiders. Miami, the winner of that game, will play the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Tough talk on both sides has emanated from the Bears and Giants, who last met in the playoffs in the 1963 NFL Championship game, won by Chicago 14-10.

"The guys are a little on edge," said Bears coach Mike Ditka. "That's right about the way it should be. They're raring to go."

Bears linebacker Otis Wilson doesn't think the Giants' rushing attack, led by 114-yard runner Joe Morris, will be any trouble.

"I guess they do run and Joe Morris is a very good running back," said Wilson. "But we are the best at stopping the run, so I really don't see any problem."

Giants defensive lineman Casey Merrill, who is used to playing against the Bears from his four years with Green Bay, believes his team is ready for a "mean" effort. "I think we're working toward it. Everybody's getting nasty. The first two days, kind of dragged but the players are getting cocky and obnoxious. It's a good sign."

Raiders Pro Bowl defensive end Howie Long thinks his team has several edges over the Patriots, who won their first playoff game in 22 years last weekend.

"We're experienced at this thing," said Long. "I feel very confident about playing them here and playing them on grass."

"Plus we'll be wearing our black jerseys. That's significant, believe me. When we play some teams that normally wear light jerseys at home, they switch and I can't blame them. Those dark jerseys, everyone knows, brings out the best in us."

Patriots Coach Raymond Berry admits that the experience difference could matter. "There's no doubt it's an asset," he said of Los Angeles' advantage. "Whether it's enough to beat us, I don't really know. I don't feel like our team is going to have any integrity complex about the playoff thing. We've been playing big games all year. This is another big game."

More snow in prospect for Sun Valley today

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported partly cloudy skies and cold temperatures on Saturday, with highs only reaching the upper teens. Warmer temperatures and snow are in the forecast for today. There is 31 inches of snow at the top of Bald Mountain, with the same amount at mid-slope. All lifts and runs will be in operation today. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



IDAHO SKI REPORT
Pomerelle reported partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the mid-20s on Saturday. There is 47 inches of snow at the base and 77 inches at the top of the mountain. There are some areas of open powder. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are required. Bus service will run from Jerome today. See the Burley Inn in Burley at 210 E. 2nd St. Market in Rupert. See Skis on Page C2

Continued from Page C1
 that early spurts to get into a comfortable lead or a good solid defensive flow. This one we just had to work it the lead out.

"But overall I think the game went pretty much as expected — of course I never expected a 20-point lead at halftime because Utah Tech is a good ball team with good beef, good shooters and they didn't look that slow to me," the coach added.

steaded TVCC with jumpers and Chukars turned to some pressure and steals to start the comeback.

They took the lead at 69-67 when Brian Moscrip hit a jumper, and pushed ahead 75-70 on buckets from Hamilton and Doug Gettling with 20 minutes to play. The young Coyotes closed to within one at the 45-second mark but free throws by Hamilton and Moscrip led it.

The reason for the halftime lead was that CSI had limited Andrus to just six points. But immediately as the second half began it was obvious the Wolverines had been instructed to remember the 67 center. He picked up 10 points in the first four and one-half minutes to trim CSI's deficit before Blocker responded with a pair of field goals.

"We just let them do too many things," Blocker said of the second half. "We didn't control them."

"Well," added Trenkle, "I guess we're 10-0 and headed for a tough road trip. I'm pretty well satisfied with this weekend because we had time for just two practices after the vacation layoff."

In the opener, the Treasure Valley Chukars outscored College of Idaho's Jayvans 30-18 over the last 10 minutes to collect a 75-76 decision.

After a tight first half, College of Idaho appeared to be moving away when it took a 58-49 lead as Gary Stoker collected 29 points. But Tim Hamilton and Doug Williams

Player	fg	ft	of	pts	reb	st	bl	pts
Hamilton	8	5-6	21	24	4	3	4	11
Wills	0	0-0	0	0	4	2	2	10
Crowl	1	0-0	1	2	0	4	4	4
Misner	0	0-0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Prasnow	3	0-0	3	6	0	0	0	29
Gettling	1	0-0	2	2	0	0	0	4
Hitcham	3	0-0	3	6	0	0	0	16
Totals	34	11-12	78	76	14	12	16	76

Player	fg	ft	of	pts	reb	st	bl	pts
Jackson	2	0-0	4	4	1	2	3	5
Wright	2	0-0	2	4	1	0	0	2
Janson	7	0-0	14	14	0	0	0	12
Olson	1	0-0	1	2	0	0	0	2
Boyd	7	3-4	17	14	2	0	0	7
Newman	2	2-3	3	6	0	0	0	6
Reisewig	5	2-3	12	12	0	0	0	6
Miller	1	0-0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Blocker	10	10-15	20	20	0	0	0	2
Duffin	2	0-0	4	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	17-20	103	103	3	10	3	78

Childs leads BSU past EWU, 68-56

BOISE (AP) — Freshman playmaker Chris Childs scored 20 points and keyed an aggressive defense to push Boise State to a 68-56 victory over Eastern Washington Saturday night in a nonconference college basketball game at Boise.

Childs added five steals and five assists to his season-high scoring figure to help the Broncos square their season series with Eastern Washington and raise their record to 5-7.

College basketball

E. WASHINGTON (56)

Runkle 1-2 2-4, Oles 4-6 3-10, Hanks 2-6 0-4, Brown 5-9 1-19, Dean 4-8 4-12, Goldwire 0-1 0-0, Gauding 1-2 2-4, Griffin 1-4 0-2, Patterson 0-1 0-1, Totals 18-26 31-56

BOISE ST. (68)

Hawkins 1-0 0-2, Smith 3-10 2-8, Martin 2-2 3-3, Childs 6-8 3-10, Hayes 4-6 5-7, Jackson 1-3 2-4, Splyte 1-3 1-3, Thomas 2-5 0-6, Kelley 0-1 1-3, Sperry 1-1 0-0, Totals 21-27 30-62

Skii

Continued from Page C1
 8:45 a.m. and the Declo service station at 9 a.m. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier reported clear skies and temperatures in the upper 20s Saturday, with 32 inches of snow at the base and 45 inches at the top of the mountain, with large areas of open powder. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised. Bus service will run from Twin Falls today, leaving Newton's Sports at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1-10 a.m., Kimberly at 8:20 a.m., and Hansen at 8:30 a.m. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ski conditions Saturday at other major southern Idaho resorts: 25 — Bogus Basin — 36-inch base, no new snow.

Brundage — 6 inches new snow, 54 inches on top.

Grand Targhee — No report.

Kelly Canyon — No new snow, 40 inches base.

clear skies and temperatures in the mid-20s Saturday. There is 30 inches of snow at the base and 40 inches at the top of the mountain, with some areas of open powder. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised. Bus service will run from Twin Falls today, leaving Newton's Sports at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1-10 a.m., Kimberly at 8:20 a.m., and Hansen at 8:30 a.m. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ski conditions Saturday at other major southern Idaho resorts: 25 — Bogus Basin — 36-inch base, no new snow.

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DR. TERRY L. FREED
 Fellow American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine
 Assistant College of Foot Surgeons

PODIATRIST - FOOT SPECIALIST
 676 Shoup Ave., W. Suite 6

Located behind M.V. Regional Medical Center
 OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT - 734-7676
 Conditions Treated include:

- Inguinal hernia
- Hemorrhoids
- Corns & callouses
- Children's foot problems
- Bunions
- Arch & heel pain
- Warts
- Running injuries
- Bone Spurs

Auction Sale!

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
 Saturday, January 10 A.M.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10
 GUNDERSON CARPET SALE LIQUIDATION
 Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11
 MR. & MRS. BUSBY, TWIN FALLS, I.D.
 VEHICLES - TOOLS - ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES - HOUSEHOLD
 Advertisement January 5, 8, 9, 10 & 11
 National Auction & Sales Mgt.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15
 CCI, KIMBERLY - TRUCKS, TRAILERS & SHOP EQUIPMENT
 Advertisement January 13
 Wall Auction & Sales Mgt.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20
 FARCO INC. - WENDELL
 FARM IMPLEMENTS - TRACTOR
 EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS
 Advertisement January 18
 Messersmith Auction Service

Standard Plumbing and Lighting Supply Co.

THOMAS INDUSTRIES INC.

It's Our January "White" Sale

60% OFF SELECTED ITEMS

- Chandeliers
- Bathroom Fixtures
- Ceiling Fixtures
- Outdoor Lighting

★ Special Pricing on Selected Lamps

Sale Prices good thru January 31

Come On In And Celebrate The New Year With Us!

See us at 231 Eastland

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:00-5:00
 Saturday 8:00-4:00

Radio Shack

Different sale items in different stores, but all stores are loaded with budget pleasers, many not mentioned here. Hurry in for best selection!

SUPER RED-TAG SALE!

DISCOUNTS APPLY TO SELECTED ITEMS ONLY

RADIO/PHONOS 20% to 48% OFF	AUTOSOUND 36% to 69% OFF
HI-FI EQUIPMENT 33% to 50% OFF	CASSETTE PORTABLES 20% to 50% OFF
COLOR COMPUTER SOFTWARE 20% to 50% OFF	TELEPHONE ACCESSORIES 28% to 58% OFF
SECURITY/SCANNERS/CBS 25% to 53% OFF	HEADPHONES/MIKES 44% to 74% OFF
ELECTRONIC PARTS 14% to 86% OFF	CLOCKS/CALCULATORS 27% to 50% OFF
TV ANTENNAS 10% OFF	TOYS & GAMES 42% to 53% OFF

PLUS

Big Savings on These January Bargains and Many More!

JumboButton Telephone Special Purchase! 1995 Buy at 60% Below Mfr's Suggested Retail Price of \$49.95 SOLD OUT IN MOST STORES Touch-Tone, auto-dialing, White w/blue accents, beige w/brown or beige w/orange. #43-902/903/904, FCC registered. Warranty service available through Webcor. Not all colors in all stores.	Full-Size Stereo Headphones Nova™-40 by Realistic 40% Off 1495 Reg. 24.95 Comfortable! Discover the magic of head-phone stereo! Cushioned ear-cups seal out noise, seal in music. Padded headband. #33-993	Cassette Tapes Now Half Price! By Realistic™ 60 Min. 2 for 1.99 Reg. 1.99 90 Min. Each 2 for 2.79 Reg. 2.79 Each Stock up on cassette recording tape and save! For normal bias settings. With hinged storage box. No limit! #44-502/603	Stereo Cassette Portable SCR-15 by Realistic HALF PRICE 6995 Reg. 139.95 Record from AM, FM stereo, or "live" with built-in mikes. Dual 2-way speakers. AC/Battery operation. #14-755. Batteries extra.
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Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

TOUCH-TONE/PUSSIE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (dial) only lines, you can still use services requiring tones, like the new long-distance systems and computerized services.

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)

Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

GUARANTEED SELL OR YOU DON'T BUY 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.50 DOLLARS

CALL 733-0931 The Times-News \$10.50 DOLLARS

Classified index

Announcements 001 Florists 002 Lost & found 003 Announcements 004 Professional services 005 Memorial notices 006 Personalis

Selected offers 007 Jobs of interest 008 Sales people 009 Employment agencies 010 Professional services 011 Babysitters 012 Situations wanted 013 Business opportunities 014 Income property 020 Money to loan 021 Money wanted 023 Investment 028 Instruction 029 Music lessons

Real estate 029 Open houses 030 Homes for sale 031 Out-of-town homes 032 Buhi-Filer homes 033 Kimberley-Jensen homes 034 Jerome homes 036 Real estate wanted 037 Farms & ranches 038 Acreage & lots 039 Business property 040 Cemetery lots 043 Vacation property 044 Condominiums for sale 045 Mobile homes for sale

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Merchandise 067 Motor vehicles 068 Computers 068 Camera equipment 070 Wanted to buy 071 Household clothing 072 Antiques 074 Musical instruments 076 Office equipment 077 Radios, TVs & stereos 078 Furniture & carpets

Announcements 006 Personalis 007-Lost & Found

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS... BUY-WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE... NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS... LOCATED: 1397H AVE. W.

007-Jobs of Interest JOB FIELD ALL TRADES JOBS

007-Jobs of Interest Barber or Cosmetologist wanted for full or part time... BIG LIQUIDATION STREVELL PATTERSON

007-Jobs of Interest TRANSMERICA PHONES ANSWERED SUN TO FRI Job listing serv. Not an employment agency or director.

007-Jobs of Interest MEDICAL OFFICE... 008-Sales People AMERICA'S MOST NEEDED PRODUCT

007-Jobs of Interest PERSONNEL & TEMPORARY SERVICES "3 Offices to Serve You" NO UP FRONT FEES

007-Jobs of Interest AMERICAN PERSONNEL & TEMPORARY SERVICES... 007-Jobs of Interest SECRETARY/CLERK... 007-Jobs of Interest TEACHING & ADMIN. JOBS... 007-Jobs of Interest BUILDING INVENTORY COMPANY

007-Jobs of Interest MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY Wendy's Is Expanding To Elk.

020-Money To Loan QUICK CASH We buy contracts, mortgages and trust deeds for cash.

023-Investment Buy, sell or borrow against Real Estate contracts... 025-Instruction A NEW CAREER Register now on winter graduation starting Jan. 6, 1986.

025-Instruction PLEDGED UNDER THE HEADING OF YOUR CHOICE! Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you!

025-Instruction BEFORE YOU BUY Look at this economical family home. Roomy 4 bedroom brick home has large family room, sun terrace and large lot.

025-Instruction DUSHER REALTY 734-2922 or 733-1866 BEST BUY IN NE TWIN 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-in closets, w/extra, \$77,800. 74-458.

025-Instruction BABYSITTING Children accepted by the hour. Call 733-7446 or Highland Ave. 86-PEEP-PEEP - CARBON dating classes. Pre-kindergarten & kindergarten classes. \$25-\$30.

025-Instruction EASY TO ASSUME 7.5% loan with small down. Partial basement. One bedroom home. Located on 1/2 acre lot. \$32,500. Rainier Realty 733-2273 or 734-3811.

025-Instruction HOUSECLEANING Handy work by homes, farms and businesses with proven track record of 40-50% on heating bills. No franchise fees or inventory. Required: 2 HR investment.

025-Instruction BUSINESS OPPVS. Prime Commercial Property & thriving 3rd yr old hand business. \$300 sq ft of store space, newly finished inside & out. Busy terms. 733-7445. 2nd time Around, days, 834-4282 even.

025-Instruction INVESTMENT PROPERTY Live in 1957 brick 2 bedroom home and rent 12 apartments. Rainbow Realty 733-2273 or 734-3811.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA Fraternal Life Insurance... really stacks up! "GUARANTEED RESULTS" From Times-News Classified 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$10.50 DOLLARS

One call... sells it all! 536-2333 Toll Free

OPEN HOUSE... Come to my open house... Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman

OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 14... Plan 14-4... 1189 Starfire

WILLS, INC. Office 734-4411... 2225 Sheehy St., W. Twin Falls, Id. 83401

LOCATED AT 1610... G.S.R. REALTY 734-0400

REPOSSESSED homes... G.S.R. REALTY 734-0400

TERRIFIC FLOOR PLAN... G.S.R. REALTY 734-0400

WELL KEPT... G.S.R. REALTY 734-0400

THE PRICE IS RIGHT... G.S.R. REALTY 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale... HERGAYS... 536-2333

032-Buht-Flr Homes... MUST-SELL! 1989-72... 536-2333

034-Jerome Homes & Acres... FARM HOME & ACRES... 536-2333

035-Mobile Homes... 045-Mobile Homes... 536-2333

036-Acreage & Lots... A five stream highlights... 536-2333

037-Farms & Ranches... 80 acres south of Flr... 536-2333

038-Business Property... Commercial Property... 536-2333

039-Vacation Property... A PANORAMIC VIEW... 536-2333

040-Mobile Homes... For Immediate Liquidation... 536-2333

041-Out of Town... HAGERMAN, ID ESTATES... 536-2333

042-Buht-Flr Homes... 032-Buht-Flr Homes... 536-2333

043-Homes For Sale... 030-Homes For Sale... 536-2333

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065-Mobile Homes... 045-Mobile Homes... 536-2333

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational 057-124

CALL 733-0931 The Times-News 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.50 DOLLARS

057-Mobile Home
12x60 Bedroom completely furnished including washer and dryer...

067-Miscellaneous
WE REBUILD HYDRAULIC Saws, Chainsaws, Blowers...

070-Wanted To Buy
Boo board wanted, will come with 1965 Odorom, 465-520 Collect.

078-Furn & Carpets
CASH for good used furniture & appliances. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

085-Firewood
Dry Firewood 333-2261/4813. Dry firewood by the semi load. Call 323-4688.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed
40 tons prima sil cutting alfalfa will sell in small amounts. Call 324-5862.

106-Swine
BIO aggressive Duroc Boars. Call 324-8277 even. 324-5676 even.

114-Farm Implements
NEW HOLLAND 1050 Stack Reformer good cond. Call 733-2222 anytime.

058-Office and Business Rental
Blue Lakes Office Bldg, 824 E. Main, Suite 111. Offices approx 200 to 400 sq ft each with or without kitchen.

062-Auctions
LARGEST selection of furniture, dressers, rockers, sofas, chairs, etc. Call 733-2282.

066-Computers
V-MARC 88 portable computer. PANASONIC portable computer. Both new, never used.

074-Musical Instruments
Restored Pianos; etc. cond. like new. \$200. Call 733-2282.

076-Office Equipment
Guaranteed-reconditioned appliances at reasonable prices. Call 733-2282.

079-Appiances
Wireframed Pooler frame, w/coppers. Stainless steel, 2 burner. Call 733-2282.

082-Auctions
Vehicles, tools, office equipment and household belongings. Call 733-2282.

083-Garage Sales
Lynwood Farm, 1200 E. 14th St. Call 733-8665.

088-Firewood
Dry Firewood 333-2261/4813. Dry firewood by the semi load. Call 323-4688.

065-Condominiums For Rent
2-Bdrm-Condominium for rent. Call 733-2282.

069-Camera Equip
OMEGA 35mm camera. 4X5-Inch. Schneider lens. Call 733-2282.

072-Radio, TV & Stereo
COLOR Televisions. Used. Large selection from \$99.95. Call 733-2282.

075-Heating and Air Conditioning
Boat Timberline Auto Fan, 2400 S. 1st. Call 733-2282.

080-Building Materials
BLACK WALNUT, various 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10. Call 733-2282.

083-Garage Sales
Lynwood Farm, 1200 E. 14th St. Call 733-8665.

086-Farm Seed
Frost Free, Burbank Seed Potatoes. 1-year out of cultivation. Call 733-2282.

089-Hay, Grain & Feed
Approx. 300 ton of Corn. Call 733-2282.

092-Auctions
Vehicles, tools, office equipment and household belongings. Call 733-2282.

VEHICLES - TOOLS - ANTIQUES COLLECTIBLES HOUSEHOLD AUCTION SAT., JAN. 11th, 1:00 P.M.

Auction Will Be Held in Heated Warehouse 1 Block East of Twin Live Stock Cor. at 199 Canyon Street.

Vehicles Will Be Sold at 3:00 P.M.
1977 Dodge 1/2 Ton 4x4 Club Cab, 390 V-8 automatic, with 10 foot Chevy camper. Good work truck. Call 733-2282.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & GUNS
CLOCK COLLECTION: Very rare, unusual wall and mantle clock collection. Call 733-2282.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Steel case desks, older solid wood desks, A drawer file cabinets. Secretary chairs. Waring room vacs. Toshiba electronic desk calculator. Call 733-2282.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS
New! New Carolina FORTRESS 2200 BTU PORTABLE HEATER. Call 733-2282.

PREVIEW & INSPECTION
8:00 a.m. Saturday until Auction Time. Come and drive the vehicles and inspect the merchandise as we were unable to list and describe all items. Call 733-2282.

Auction Conducted by: National Auction & Sales Mgmt. Phone: (208) 733-0107

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099-Heating and Air Conditioning
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102-Dairy Equipment
Young, broke work teams. Call 733-2282.

104-Horses
Lovable Arabian colts. Will take calves, firewood. Call 733-2282.

105-Horse Equipment
Welder, Trailers, Water. Call 733-2282.

106-Farm Implements
NEW HOLLAND 1050 Stack Reformer good cond. Call 733-2282.

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Service Directory
RECREATION: Golf Clubs, Tennis Courts, etc. HOME REPAIR: Carpentry, Plumbing, etc. BUSINESS: Real Estate, etc.

Recreational-Automotive-Automotive

124-140

You've got our number! Buhl, Castelford

543 Toll Free 4648



- 124-Snow Vehicles: John Deere 440 Liquefiers snowmobiles with trailer... 125-Travel Trailers: 75 ROAD RUNNER 28' 5th wheel camp... 126-Campers & Shells: 127-Motor Homes: Rental Motor Homes... 128-Utility Trailers: Pickup Box Trailer with combination stock & lumber rack...

- 136-Heavy Equipment: AUCTION TRACTORS AND TRAILERS THURSDAY, JAN 23, 1986... JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT USED JD 401 C loader tractor... ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL CO. Intersecton Hwy 93 & 184, Jerome, ID 324-2800

- 136-Heavy Equipment: CASE 580-C Backhoe, Good condition. Reasonable price. will trade. Bill Loughmiller, 733-5761... 140-Trucks: 1961 FORD F100. Short bed uni-body design. Hubbill 252, 2000 miles, radial tires, upholstery, excellent condition. best offer over \$1000. Call Steve, 733-6595

The first place to look for the best buys in antiques is classified. Find your treasure today.

Pace Arrow By Plymwood. When You Travel, Why Settle For Less Than The Best LUXURY RV. Burley, Idaho 436 Overland 678-4677

SEE AMERICA... It's Close to Home. SOUTHWIND by Fleetwood. Larry's Leisure Livin RV's SALES & SERVICE 626 Overland Ave. Burley 678-7057

CLEARANCE Call Western States or your local Sales Rep today SAVE \$3,823!!! DSSA-S-182... 24' tractors, turbo. Regular price \$37,500. Sale price \$31,875.

COMPLETE TRANSMISSION SERVICE \$46.95 UNDER LOCAL OPERATING CONDITIONS IT IS RECOMMENDED THAT YOU SERVICE YOUR TRANSMISSION EVERY 15,000 MILES.

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1982 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR Blue metallic, AM/FM stereo, front wheel drive, rear window defroster, automatic transmission, cruise control. NADA \$1508 \$3999

1985 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR Dark gray metallic, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, power steering, cruise control, rear window defroster. NADA \$9250 \$8399

1986 MERCURY COUGAR 7.9% FINANCING Don't Wait, Shop Now. We Have A Number of Vehicles to Choose From! 1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4x4 \$14,721.00

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX Hatchback, Dark gray metallic, front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, reclining seats, real low miles, air conditioning, rear window defroster. NADA \$9025 \$7999

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1988 MERCURY COUGAR 7.9% FINANCING Don't Wait, Shop Now. We Have A Number of Vehicles to Choose From! 1988 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4x4 \$15,881.00

1988 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP \$11,691.00

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX Hatchback, Dark gray metallic, front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, reclining seats, real low miles, air conditioning, rear window defroster. NADA \$9025 \$7999

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DOOR Owned by a local doctor, red metallic, front wheel drive, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo/cassette, luggage rack. NADA \$10,750 \$9388

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Automotive-Automotive 140-175

- 140-Trucks**
1981 1500 (S series) Intern. 1600 V8, Allison Auto. 84, CA, low mils. exc. cond. Call 324-8868 or 324-3456.
- 1982 F-350 1400 w/ dual rear wheels, new tires, excellent condition. Call 324-8868.
- 1983 Dodge 1/2 ton PU, Only 17,000 original miles. Super low mils. Call 324-8868.
- 83 Raymond Ford & BMW.
- 83 Dodge Window Van.
- 1400 Call 324-8868.
- 74 Ford PU, F100, \$1800. Call 733-8442 at Razor Edge 622-1425 after 5:30.
- 76 Chevy 1/2 ton, PS, PB, 454, good body and engine. Call 733-3355.
- 78 Ford, 1 ton, Service Truck, 360, 4 spd, 150 gal fuel tank, tool boxes, acetylene hose, 100, air compressor, sin wheel ball, Miller Welder opt. 337-6343.
- 83 Chevy Silverado PU, 305 V8, AT w/overdrive, PS, PB, 1973 fuel tank cruise, Hlt. AM/FM, AC, \$5500. Call 324-8824 or 324-7339 after 5.
- 141-Vans**
Campers Special 1975 Chev Van. Call 678-6791. A7, PB, AC, TV, CB, stereo, Hlt. bed, propane furnace, new tires. \$2500. 734-6314.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**
COME TEST DRIVE 1970 Toyota Sports Coupe, very clean, 5 spd, 30 mpg. \$1695. Call 324-3969.
- MUST - SACRIFICE - 1980**
Scion, 5 spd, 1000 cc, over payments. Call 324-4949.
- PORCHIE 314 1975 Excavator**
1970 V8, good condition, rebuild engine, \$1500. Call 934-8575 after 5PM.
- 1973 VW Super Beetle: Exc. cond., new tires, brakes and paint. \$1995. 326-3123.
- 1974 MB rest overings, chrome wheels, lots of extras. \$4500. Call 734-4844.
- 1978 Peugeot 205. Take over payments or will sell out right for \$2800. 734-8532.
- 1982 VW Scirocco, low miles, fuel-inject, exc. cond. Call 734-4181 days.
- 85-300 2x Truck, AC, cruise, stereo, loaded, 8,000 miles. \$14,250. Call 678-0831.
- 146-4 Wheel Drives**
FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy 3/4 rebuild 350 eng. 4 spd. AC. \$2300. Call 734-8556.
- 1984 Willy's Jeep Haratop. Good body, engine needs work. \$800 or best offer. Call 324-5102.
- 1972 CHEVY 3/4 ton 4x4. Good condition. \$2500/will take partial trade on snowmobile. 423-5047 evenings.
- 1973 JEEP WAGONER. Good condition. 1973-1974 brake, \$1750. Call 734-4602.
- 1975 DODGE Ram Charger. AC, 455, 288-cruise control, in-gate AM/FM stereo, good cond. \$3900-734-1907 after 6.
- 1980 DODGE 3/4 ton 4x4, radial tires, like new. Greenlee Used Cars-at 324-2980 days.
- 1979 CHEV BLAZER Load. rd, good cond. \$700 or offer. 734-9458 after 5:30.
- 1979 Chevy 1/2 ton, loaded. 54,000 actual miles. Call 544-7573 after 5:30.
- 1979 GMC, 3/4 ton, low miles, exc cond. MUST SELL. Call 286-4559.
- 1983 Ford F 250 Diesel, 4 x 4, 4 spd, XL, good cond. Call 637-6229.
- 1983 GMC Jimmy S-15 Sierra Classic, Cruise, A/C & many extras, take over payments. Call 733-4339.
- 1985 CHEVY BLAZER**
Fully loaded.
Call 423-6181 evenings.
4x4 & 2 door Sierra classic loaded. \$11,500. Moving must sell. Call 733-3188.
- '84 Willy's High Hood Jeep, 200 V8 newly rebuilt, exc cond. \$2100. Call 678-5891.
- '84 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4x4, 454, Hlt. Mt. Mud-Hogg tires. Call 678-4602.
- '87 Jeep CJ-5, P/S, V-6, dual tanks, tool boxes, full cage. Call 678-4602.
- '86 Blazer, lock out hubs, PS, PB, AC, Run, boards, new tires. \$3600. 734-4614.
- '77 Jeep Cherokee, good cond., V-8 runs good, make offer. Call 733-5635.
- '78 Ford 4 x 4 short wheelbase, 4 spd, PS, PB, 400 V8, dual tanks, post-trac rear end. \$4500/best offer. Call 324-2137 after 5:30.
- '82 Chev 4 x 4 1/2 ton, Silverado AC, Hlt. cruise, radial, 40,000 mi. 678-0831.
- '85 Chev 4 x 4 1/2 ton, Silverado, AC, Hlt. cruise, radial, 6,000 miles. 678-0831.
- 148-Antique Autos**
Excellent condition! Brand new one, 1924 Galaxy, \$1000. Call 324-2881 or 324-3141.
- 1924 Olds - Olds - 437 Sedan (\$1700 book) for whatever. Call 734-7766.
- Wanted: 1924 Olds - Olds - motor, complete, and other Model T parts. Call 678-4170.
- 152-Autos - Buick**
1981 Buick Skylark, 6 cyl, front wheel drive, Air, AT, just tuned, good cond., \$3295 or offer. 734-2147.
- 154-Autos - Cadillac**
1979 CADILLAC SEVILLE: 1 owner, loaded, exc cond. Call 656-2329.
- 158-Autos - Chevrolet**
1987 2 dr, Chev II, 6 cyl, AT, runs good, good tires. \$400. Item Call 733-3188.
- 1984 Chevy Chevrolet, no engine or transmission, exc. best offer. 72 Chevy, PU, bed-good for trailer, best offer. Call 733-9371.
- 158-Autos - Chevrolet**
78 Monte Carlo, Fully loaded, Exc. Condition. Call 733-8000 after 5:30.
- 160-Autos - Dodge**
1985 DODGE Dakota, loaded, Equity and take over. Items Call 734-0772.
- '84 Dodge Aries Wagon, low mils/gas mileage, Boat of-fer, Nice Car. 733-9346.
- 182-Autos - Ford**
1980 Ford Pinto; 45,000 miles, excellent condition, new paint. \$2295. 326-3123.
- 166-Mercury & Lincoln**
1972 Mercury Marquis 2 door - Runs good, good tires. \$475. Call 733-5256.
- 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO, good cond. 3700 or best offer. Call 324-2881 or 324-3141.
- 1979 Lincoln Town Car - Perfect for the person who needs room and luxury for a low price. Call 733-5110.
- Roy Raymond Ford & BMW
- 1981 Mercury Marquis 4 dr, V-8, auto, full power, low miles, lots of luxury. Call 733-5110.
- Roy Raymond Ford & BMW
- 1978 Ford Lynx Station wagon, RS, casa, 733-2026 or 733-2121, Century 21 TFR.
- 168-Autos - Oldsmobile**
1980 Olds Toronado-Luxury Coupe, Beautiful V8 Inter with Cranberry velvet Gray, Harmonizing accents, Fully equipped with all the luxury options. Gas engine only. 74.5 miles. Drive today, only \$4795-733-5110.
- Roy Raymond Ford & BMW
- 175-Auto Dealers**
- 176-Autos - Pontiac**
1978 Pontiac Phoenix, \$1800 or best offer. Call 733-4703.
- '78 Sunbird 4 cyl, 4 spd, factory, sunroof, Hlt. Hlt. good mpg. \$4475 after 6PM.
- 178-Autos - Plymouth**
1980 Plymouth Champ, front end damaged. Sell as is. \$795. After 5pm. 734-1188.
- 175-Auto Dealers**
- 175-Auto Dealers**

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1983 JEEP SCRAMBLER PICKUP
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1985 1/2 TON 4X4 #5-617 \$13,827.00 Sale Price Was \$357.34/Mon. NOW \$317.82/Mon. GREAT SAVINGS OF \$4116 10% Down + Tax & Title + Lic. + Reg. Comp. 10.9%	1985 EL CAMINO #5-318 \$12,060.55 Sale Price Was \$311.71/Mon. NOW \$277.24/Mon. TERRIFIC SAVINGS OF \$3432 10% Down + Tax & Title + Lic. + Reg. Comp. 10.9%	1986 1/2 TON 4X4 #6-1 \$15,640.00 Sale Price Was \$404.00/Mon. NOW \$359.58/Mon. TER. SAVINGS OF \$5165 10% Down + Tax & Title + Lic. + Reg. Comp. 10.9%
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USED CAR SPECIALS!!

1982 Chevy Cavalier #5-574 \$3995	1983 Pontiac Bonneville #5-587A \$3995.00	1984 Mercury Lynx #5-728A Silver \$4495.00	1984 Pontiac Bonneville #5-724 Silver \$6899.00	1982 Chevy Cavalier Gold \$2995.00
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Randy Hansen

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FmHA readies notices

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will be the third week of January, at least, before the Farmers Home Administration gets notices in the hands of farm borrowers telling them what they must do to avoid foreclosure on overdue loans.

The notices and procedures were announced on Nov. 1 by the Agriculture Department agency. The letters, called notice of intent, to take adverse action, go to delinquent borrowers and include how much each was in arrears as of Dec. 31.

As of last Sept. 30, nearly one-third of the FmHA's 270,000 borrowers were overdue in their payments.

The agency handled about \$5.9 billion in farm loans last fiscal year. Of that, \$4.7 billion was for operating loans, money farmers need to buy seasonal and day-to-day expenses.

Joe O'Neill, a spokesman for the agency, said he had no exact estimate of how many farm borrowers will be getting notices later this month. The procedure, he said, is not a sudden move by the agency.

A little over two years ago, a federal court ordered a halt to FmHA foreclosure proceedings until the agency came up with a program to inform borrowers what choices they had in order to avoid foreclosures.

The amount of the amount of his delinquent account as of Dec. 31, and of the choices available, such as loan rescheduling and deferral, may be offered by the agency.

Foreclosures by the agency were not halted by the court order. Those that were in progress were allowed to proceed. The last Sept. 30, 89 farms and shared foreclosures with other lenders on 783 others making a total of 792.

Giving not taxing

Tax form checkoffs make it easy to give to state-backed causes

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

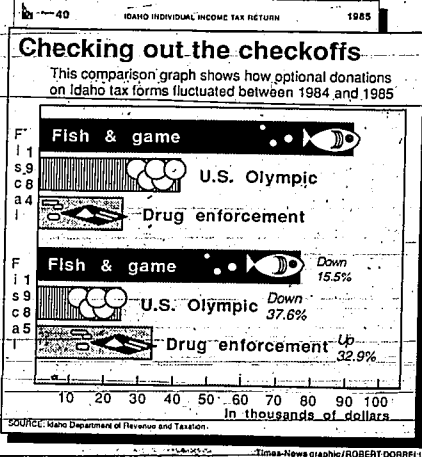
TWIN FALLS — While Idaho taxpayers are making their annual contribution to the support of the state, they also will be asked to add in some extra dollars for preventing child abuse, nabbing drug dealers, safeguarding animals and underwriting the Olympics.

A group of state-sanctioned causes are waiting at the bottom of the Idaho Form 40 — the state's personal income tax return — to catch a few dollars from a taxpayer's refund. Or, perhaps, to encourage a few extra in a tax payment.

They get on to the state returns with the approval of the Idaho Legislature. In three "checkoffs," the money raised goes to pay for programs that various department budgets can't cover.

This year, the donations may capture more public notice than in previous years. Supporters of a new provision combating child abuse are circulating as many as 475,000 leaflets asking employees to contribute after paying their income taxes. The leaflets will arrive with the W-2 forms from various employers, says Ed Van Dusen, social services coordinator for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Contributions to the Children's Trust Account, which was authorized by the Legislature last year, also will be sought in television and radio commercials, a kick-off ceremony hosted by Idaho Business and some other ways. A number of private industries are also chipping in to advertise the program.



This comparison graph shows how optional donations on Idaho tax forms fluctuated between 1984 and 1985.

359,482 tax returns submitted for 1985 had one of the donation boxes marked, the Idaho Tax Commission says.

However, they do raise substantial amounts of money for the causes, according to figures from agencies involved.

The biggest moneymaker so far has been the non-game fund. On Aug. 1, it had a balance of \$201,000. By the end of the state's fiscal year, contributors had given \$78,450 to the fund for their 1985 returns. Since then, another \$27,000 has arrived — some from late-1984 payments and some from early 1985 donations.

Wayne Meikquist, IF&G's non-game wildlife manager, says the money pays for a variety of research work, along with some rehabilitation projects. Taxpayer contributions are feeding studies on caribou and moose in northern Idaho they are building bluebird nest boxes throughout the state and researching the biological origins of the Cour d'Alene salamander.

In southern Idaho, the non-game fund translated the endangered Shoshone sculpin fish in freshwater springs last year and it's buying to health at the agency's Jerome Game Farm, officials say.

In its first year, the Non-Game Fund attracted close to \$106,000 in contributions. But, since then, the amounts have slipped somewhat, possibly due to competition from other checkoffs, officials say.

Idaho Fish and Game has been trying to publicize its checkoff with donated advertisements featuring actress Marjorie Monaghan. The agency also distributes brochures to tax preparers and accountants, hoping that they will mention the donations to their clients.

"One of the biggest problems we've

have is people not being aware of the option to give on their tax forms," says Meikquist.

Very few contributors come from the higher income brackets; a group of people who often do not prepare their own tax returns, he says.

Rovce Abernathy, manager of IF&G's Meikquist, Inc. offices at Twin Falls, Jerome and Hailey, says his tax preparers remind clients about the donations. The wildlife contribution is the most popular, he says.

"The (contribution) level will run around \$5, possibly \$10 on some," he says.

But many taxpayers don't go out of their way to contribute, he says.

The Olympics donation was trendy when the Games were in the news, but has fallen off somewhat since, according to the state figures. The state merely mails a check to the U.S. Olympic Committee in Colorado, says Dan John, tax policy administrator for the Idaho Tax Commission. Each taxpayer is limited to a \$5 donation under state law.

The Drug Enforcement checkoff has become popular, rising substantially from a relatively low level in 1984. At the end of the fiscal year, the checkoff had raised \$35,243, up from \$26,514. Currently, close to \$57,800 is available for drug fighting activities, says Department of Law Enforcement budget analyst Donna Walker.

The money underwrites investigations into narcotics violations, says Mag. Glenn Clark, head of the department's Investigative Bureau. It is used by state officers, often in investigations with local police, he says. Some might pay informants or actual drug buys. In some cases, the contributions have been used to purchase listening devices or other surveillance electronics that helped wrap up cases, Clark says.

"We seldom have the ability to buy, in particular, some of the equipment we need to conduct some of these sophisticated operations," he says.

As with the Non-Game fund, the department must seek spending authority from the Legislature year-to-year for its drug enforcement funds.

However, the newest fund — the Children's Trust — will operate under its own seven-member board of directors. The fund could raise as much as \$2.5 million for programs to prevent child abuse, according to state law.

As often happens, the idea grew in the last session of the Legislature from lack of tax revenues.

"Right now, with our limited resources, we pretty much have to focus on investigation and treatment of child welfare programs," says Wendy High, spokeswoman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

However, preventing child abuse also has become a national cause. Idaho is one of 30 states that now offer checkoffs or similar state-backed donations for the programs.

"The key is to try to prevent child abuse before it ever happens," says Van Dusen. "The money may go to schools for classes teaching children how to deal with strangers. Or it could go to programs for parents with high-risk infants," he says.

"What we're trying to do is help teach parents such things as having reasonable expectations for their children, how to appropriately discipline children without abusing them, teaching parents about growth and development of children," Van Dusen says.

The state agency hopes to raise at least \$100,000 from 1985 tax returns.

Idaho's annual state lottery prevention fund, which could help avoid costly bills for investigations and for medical treatment for abused children, he says.

The checkoffs are contained in a special domestic called "Voluntary Donations," on the second page of the Idaho 40 form.

They do not affect the amount of tax owed to the state, says John of the Tax Commission.

However, the contributions are deductible on federal and state returns submitted in 1986. They are not deductible on 1985 forms, John says.

It's an easy way for someone to give a small donation, rather than writing a check, he says.

Cattlemen predict farm bill will expand beef promotion

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Cattlemen's Association says the farm bill signed by President Reagan includes some provisions that benefit directly on beef producers.

One example is the Beef Promotion and Research Act, which was made a part of the farm bill. It provides for a uniform national checkoff of \$1 per head to finance a substantially expanded program of research, product development and promotion and advertising," the NCA said Friday.

Under the law, the cattle industry will submit plans to carry out the new program. Those plans must be reviewed by the Agriculture Department before it issues a final order establishing the program, possibly by late 1986.

A referendum must be held among cattle producers within 22 months after the USDA issues the final order to see if the program should be continued.

An estimated \$60 million to \$80 million annually is expected to be raised for promotion work at state and national levels, compared with about \$18 million under current programs, the NCA said.

Dean Smith, NCA president, said the beef checkoff and other provisions important to cattle producers "would not have been possible without the support of the many cattlemen and women" who urged members of Congress to support them.

"The law provides for a fee of \$1 each time an animal is sold," the NCA said. "An additional amount will be collected on imported beef. Existing state and national beef councils will continue to be involved in the proposed new program."

Fifteen percent of the funds assessed prior to the referendum will be placed in escrow for one-time refund requests for the period prior to the referendum.

A "clear title" provision that will eliminate within a year the threat of double payments that buyers of agricultural products now face. Currently, the law allows lenders to seek payment for liens on those products from the buyer when the seller defaults on the loan.

A paid conservation reserve will take up to 45 million acres out of crop production for contract periods of 10 and 15 years. Haying and grazing will be prohibited on paid reserve acres.

"This provision is necessary so that the government will not be subsidizing an artificial increase in cattle numbers," the NCA said.

to the referendum," the NCA said. "No refunds will be made on assessments collected after the referendum."

Other portions of the Food Security Act of 1985, that are of special interest to cattle producers, the NCA said, include:

- A 18-month provision calling for an "audit" program, financed by producers' assessments, to buy entire herds of cattle cows. To offset the possible impact of larger cow slaughter on the beef industry, the USDA must limit the number of "excess" dairy cattle slaughtered to no more than 10 percent of the national herd per year.
- Further, the USDA will purchase additional 400 million pounds of red meat during the 18-month buyout program to help ease the impact on producers.

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On the move



BILL VAN ENGELEN — DAVID VAN ENGELEN
Sees good opportunities — Forms CPA firm with brother

TWIN FALLS — Two brothers have formed a new Twin Falls accounting practice after leaving their former firm.

David and Bill Van Engelen have established Van Engelen CPAs at Blue Lakes Office Park, 834 Falls Ave.

Both formerly were partners in McMullen McPhee & Co., and David had been managing partner for the Twin Falls office.

Also joining the new practice were Jeff Harman, a staff accountant; Lori Brown, bookkeeper; and Myrna Hutchison, secretary-receptionist. All formerly were McMullen McPhee employees.

Bill Van Engelen said Friday he and his brother saw good opportunities in creating their own firm.

U.S. holds 1/4 grain supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — As 1986 begins, the world's pantry is well-stocked with a record inventory of grain, nearly a fourth of it stored in the United States where abundant crops have helped depress prices.

The Agriculture Department's most recent analysis provides some mind-boggling figures — about the world grain situation.

Keep in mind that the quantities are expressed in metric tons, the unit favored in international marketing. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans, or 39.4 bushels of corn.

In other words, the record 1985 U.S. corn harvest of 8.72 billion bushels equaled about 221.4 million metric tons. The yield of 116.6 bushels of corn translates into almost three tons per acre.

All told, according to USDA, world grain production in 1985-86 is projected at more than 1,667 billion tons. That, U.S. farmers are credited with 214 million tons.

Total grain includes wheat, coarse grains such as corn and barley, and millets.

Including global stocks left over from previous harvests, the total world supply of grain in 1985-86 is estimated at nearly 1.9 billion tons, including 433.5 million tons held in the United States.

That is the quantity of grain the world's leading producers have to meet all needs in the current year. Of domestic consumption and export demand.

World grain trade, according to USDA, is projected at slightly more than 222 million metric tons, with the United States accounting for about 79 million tons. Both the total and the U.S. portion is down sharply from 1984-85.

The global consumption of grain in 1984-85 is expected to be more than 1 billion tons, a record level. The U.S. consumption of grain is projected at 202.4 million tons.

The U.S. share of the global stockpile, according to the projection, or 1986-1987 will amount to 150 million tons, compared with 131 million tons last summer and 71 million tons in mid-1984.

Winter wheat in fair-to-good shape

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winter wheat in the "fair-to-good" shape going into the new year, according to the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

"Snow cover was adequate in most northern states, but in Kansas the snow cover melted," the facility said in its report for Dec. 22/28.

The cotton harvest continued at a "near-normal" pace" during the period of the report, with 90 percent or more of the crop picked.

"Some limited progress was made harvesting corn and soybeans, but unfavorable field conditions hampered efforts," the report said.

Trade winds

Geoff J. Arnold has joined the Twin Falls office of McMullen McPhee & Co. as managing partner. Arnold, a certified public accountant and one of six partners in the accounting firm that managed computer operations, monthly accounting services for businesses, management consulting and financial forecasting at the firm's headquarters in Elko. He will manage operations in Twin Falls. Arnold replaces David Van Engelen, who left the firm to establish his own practice, McMullen McPhee & Co. operates offices in Elko, Twin Falls, Ely and Winnemucca.

Warren Heins, a Rupert rancher, has been elected to serve a four-year term on the board of directors for the American Hereford Hereford Association. He will represent breeders in Idaho, Alaska, Montana, Oregon and Washington. Heins, who raises purebred polled

Herefords, previously has served as president of the Idaho Polled Hereford Association.

Ann Gauss, installment loan officer at the Twin Falls office of First Security Bank of Idaho, has graduated from First Security's consumer banking school in Salt Lake City. The two-week course is designed to give installment loan officers technical and sales training.

Dean Draper of Burley, secretary-manager of the Cassia County Fair Board, has been elected a director of the Idaho State Fair and Rodeo Association. He will serve a one-year term.

Ken Tverdy of Castelford has been elected vice chairman of the Twin Falls County Committee for the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service during 1986. Kenneth Poe of Twin Falls will repeat as chairman of

the committee, which oversees administration of government crop programs in the county.

The American Polled Hereford Association has recognized three area ranchers for owning and consistent producers. Frank A. Rodgers & Sons of Castelford owns five-polled Hereford cows given Benchmark Dam honors, and C.J. Boss of Hollister and Dave Chadwick of Hollister each have one cow on the list of 886 animals nationwide.

Circle-Lazy D Herefords of Twin Falls has placed one cow on the American Hereford Association's ranking of the breed's most efficient producers. The 1,500-cow ranch is recognized were judged on fertility and growth of offspring.

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WARREN HEINS Elected to hereford board

Government ends hop marketing order

VAKIMA-Wash. (AP) — The termination of a federal marketing order will mean more corporate ownership of hop yards now held by farm families, a hop official said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced the order was terminated as of Dec. 31, 1985.

Robert Eaton, manager of the Hops Administrative Committee in Portland, Ore., said the Agriculture Department's action will mean a concentration of ownership within the industry.

"I think (termination of the marketing order) will speed the production of hops into fewer hands" because corporations will begin buying many of the distressed hop yards, he said in a telephone interview.

Eaton said the hop market has been depressed for several years because of the uncertainty surrounding the hop order's future.

The action was "unexpected in view that Congress took action to extend the order," he said.

The 20-year-old marketing order used an allotment base that limited the number of pounds of the beer flavoring ingredient that could be sold.

Subsequently, potential growers who were not among the active growers when the order was signed in 1966 would have to buy or lease an allotment, or license, to sell their crop.

Before Congress adjourned last year, Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., introduced an amendment to the 1985 Farm Bill which he said would delay the Agriculture Department's

planned Dec. 31 termination of the order. The amendment prohibited Secretary of Agriculture John Block from terminating any marketing order until Jan. 15 and ordered him to give Congress 60 days notice after that when a termination was planned.

However, an opinion prepared for Agricultural Marketing Service Administrator James Handley said the actual termination of the hop order occurred when it was announced by the USDA on June 26, 1985.

General Counsel Daniel Oliver said because the announcement was not legally challenged, the Dec. 31 termination remains in effect.

The action marks the first time an marketing order has been ended by secretarial action.

There are about 49 federal marketing orders covering a number of crops, but only two — hops and spearmint — use an allotment base

to control the amount of product reaching the market. As such, the allotment base — a federal license to sell a crop — accrued a value of its own.


The Department of Agriculture contended the marketing order wasn't operated to respond to market conditions and constructed

the purposes of the 1937 Agricultural Marketing Act.

Despite losing the protection of the federal marketing order, the hop industry will continue to grow the plant that gives beer its distinctive flavor, Eaton said.

"There's going to be some disruption, but that'll adjust

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Hybrid grass could cleanse salt from soil

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department soil scientist says a hybrid grass produced for livestock feed could cleanse millions of acres of salt-laden soil in the West and make it fit for other crops.

Charles W. Robbins of the department's Agricultural Research Service said in a report released here that the hybrid — a cross between sorghum and sudangrass — releases a high level of carbon dioxide in the soil, which frees the salt so that rainfall or irrigation water can leach it out. The cleansing takes at least two growing seasons.

Robbins said his studies indicate the grass could be used to reclaim millions of acres of salt-bound soils in arid and semiarid parts of the northern Great Plains, western Canada and similar areas of the world.

"Saline or high-sodium soils limit one's choice of crops," he said. "When sodium builds up because rainfall is absent, there isn't enough rain to flush out the salts, soil collapses, seals up, and becomes impermeable to air and water."

Robbins said he found that crops having "little or no chance of growing" in the salt-bound soils can survive where the grass had been planted before. The hybrid grass reaches a height of 11 or 12 feet and produces about 25 tons per acre. It is drought-resistant and is used for livestock feed and silage in low-rainfall areas.

The report said that for further details Robbins can be contacted at the Snake River Conservation Research Center, Agricultural Research Service, USDA, Kimberly, Idaho 83341. Telephone: 208-422-5342.

Wool sales reports due

TWIN FALLS — Sheep raisers must report their 1985 sales of wool or unshorn lambs to county offices of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service by Jan. 31 in order to apply for incentive payments, Twin Falls County ASCS Executive Director Jim McLaughlin has announced.

Ranchers also must submit sales receipts and other documentation to be eligible, he said.

Incentive payments are the federal price supports paid to sheep raisers. They represent the difference between national wool receipts and an official federal target price.



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Traci, left, and Eaci were adopted by Ed and Linda Burleson of Kimberly; both are three-years old

Older children available

Infant adoptions dwindle

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The percentage of people wanting to adopt children hasn't changed much over the years, but the number of infants available for adoption has steadily declined.

Several factors contribute to this situation, according to local agency spokesmen.

The most apparent is the widespread acceptance of unwed mothers who now opt to keep their child and raise it themselves, usually with help from their own parents. Easier availability of abortion is another reason fewer babies are available today than a decade ago. Another factor of long standing is that many infants are placed privately through doctors and lawyers.

All these factors have changed the focus among adoption agencies to more emphasis on placing older children and those with special needs, says Kathy Mashishnek, Region 5 foster care and adoption specialist for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

And more effort is made than in past decades to keep siblings together. Currently the Health and Welfare Department regional office here is in the process of placing a family of four children.

Also under today's more open approach to a once hush-hush subject, natural mothers are more likely to participate in the choice of adoptive parents.

However, fewer and fewer young women are seeking for adoption.

One of the main reasons most unwed pregnant girls who come to the Health District keep their babies, according to Judi Bean, coordinator of family planning, is pressure from parents, boyfriend and/or peers. Those who think about adoption usually change their mind after seeing the baby, she says.

Bean, a nurse practitioner, believes this is unfortunate because adoption usually means the child will have many more economic and cultural advantages in an adoptive home than the natural mother can provide.

"Adoption is an option that's pushed to the back and not fully explored," she says.

Counselors say no one has a handle on the part abortion plays in the problem, but health district and adoption agency officials — private and state — quickly point out they do not discuss the subject.

"By the time girls come to us, abortion is no longer an issue," says Ed Curtis, who, with Crini Shropshire, heads the Idaho Youth Ranch Adoption Services in Twin Falls.

This private agency, which began a year ago with offices both here and in Boise, has placed between 10 to 14 children in 1985. Curtis says: Six of them were infants.

Currently, there are some 30 names on the waiting list for the Youth Ranch adoption agency. The Youth Ranch, which has private, residential facilities in Rupert and Boise for troubled youth, added the adoption service last year, "because they saw the need," Curtis says.

The numbers are similar for the adoption services of Region 5, Department of Health and Welfare. During 1985, four infants were placed and between 2 and 10 older children, according to Mashishnek. The state agency also has some 30 parents waiting for infants and about the same number seeking older children.

The fact that even 10 infants were placed between the two agencies is significant when one realizes the negative way in which adoption is viewed by many young girls.

Giving up their baby is an option

very few girls consider, Bean says, because they get no support to do so and "it's a real tough decision" in the five years she has been in her post; she has known only three girls who decided upon adoption.

And they have been happy with the decision, she adds.

However, Bean stresses she does not try to force a decision upon the girl for "she's the one who has to live with it."

All counselors can do is try to "play the devil's advocate," she says, and outline the pros and cons of either keeping the baby or having it adopted.

Some people believe, Bean says, that girls keep their babies so they can get on welfare, but she strongly disputes this view.

"Most of the young girls I see don't even think about how they can support themselves," she says.

Curtis agrees that counselors must let the natural mother make the choice, but they can point out the advantages to adoption and let the mother help choose a family with religious or cultural background of her choice.

Curtis, a licensed social worker who formerly worked for the Department of Health and Welfare here, feels strongly that the ex-

response from the front office. "We haven't seen a cloth diaper in years."

And in Cincinnati, a spokeswoman at corporate offices of Procter and Gamble, whose Pampers and Luvs brands combined account for half of the \$2.7 billion in U.S. sales of disposable diapers annually, said the market is growing steadily and "we project it will continue to increase."

In 1961, when Pampers were introduced, she noted, disposables accounted for only 1 percent of all "diaper changes," a total retail business of \$2.5 million. By 1975, that market had grown to \$750 million and disposables accounted for 50 percent of diaper changes. Today, she said, disposables comprise 75 percent of the U.S. diaper market.

The 25 percent who have chosen to swaddle their babies in real cotton diapers, that require pinning and washing, apparently have done so for one of two reasons: Diaper rash or concern for the environment.

Others among the ecologically minded admit that they feel they shouldn't be using the disposables but find them irresistibly easy.

Stint at National Geographic won by Buhl UI senior

Tana Ray Buhl, senior at the University of Idaho, has won an internship to work on the National Geographic Magazine in Washington, D.C.

"She will spend from late January to May researching and writing an article and drawing maps to accompany it. She is scheduled to graduate at the end of the fall semester with a bachelor's degree in cartography and geography."

"She doesn't know yet what the story will be about — the editors will tell her when she arrives — but the Buhl coed says she is thrilled with the opportunity to work for a prestigious magazine where she can put to work what she's learned."

The daughter of Leo and Judith Ray, Route 3, Buhl, she faced stiff national competition to get the internship. She was selected on the basis of her grades, an essay she wrote this fall to the magazine's editors stating why she wanted to work there and three letters of recommendation.

Out of thousands of students who competed nationwide, only 12 were selected for the internships, according to Harley Johnson, chairman of the University of Idaho Geography Department in the College of Mines and Earth Resources.

Maple Valley students receiving certificates from the Idaho State University vocation school include Phillip M. Cullinan Jr., Twin Falls, auto mechanics; Susan Mary Oliver, Caldwell, cosmetology; Debra Bartlett, Malheur, dental; and James J. Jenkins, Twin Falls, data processing technology; and Donna Lynn Mayes, Rupert, office occupations.

Glenn Ortel, vocational teacher at



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

Twin Falls High School, attended the American Vocational Association national convention in Atlanta, Ga., last month. He is vice president of the Idaho Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association.

Deva Matson Ward, a kindergarten teacher at Morningside School, has completed requirements for a master's degree in early childhood education at Idaho State University. She plans publication of a recently written book on pre-school education. She and her husband, Dennis, have one daughter.

Sherril Brown, Mountain Home, a CSI ag student, has received the Chief's Award from Max Peterson, Washington, D.C., chief of the Forest Service. The award represents national recognition of volunteers who have contributed more than 1,000 hours of service. Brown did volunteer work on the Pawnee National Grassland for two summers and earned her CSI ag internship to gain experience in range management. Dr. Rick Parker, coordinator for the CSI ag department, presented the awards to Brown during a meeting of the CSI aggie Club.

Craig Langley, Twin Falls, is on the dean's list for the fall term at Blue Mountain Community College, Pendleton, Ore.

Real diapers make a soft comeback

By BEVERLY BEYETTE
Los Angeles Times

"They have a motto at Dy-Dee Diaper Service: 'Would you wear paper underwear?'"

And, according to Dy-Dee owner Brian O'Neil, a second-generation diaper service man, the question reflects more than wishful thinking. In the last two months, O'Neil said, "We've increased 200 customers. It was kind of flat before that." From a low point in 1974, he added, "Over the long haul, we've gone up quite a lot."

Real diapers, in genuine cloth, making a comeback in this age of infants-and-disposables? Absolutely, says Brent Farber, administrative secretary of the Philadelphia-based National Association of Diaper Services. Not only are they more ecologically sound, he noted, but "you never have to worry about going to the store."

It may, however, be a modest comeback. A query to the office of a prominent Santa Monica, Calif., pediatrician drew an incredulous

Nurse takes on educational challenge 'every 10 years'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Juanita Pinkston proves there's life after 40.

It was at that much maligned milestone when she decided to "re-direct her life." A native Idahoan who grew up in Buhl, she, up to that time, had been the traditional homemaker, wife and mother of two boys, "doing things like PTA, home demonstration club and church."

But she had always wanted to be a nurse, so when her youngest was in junior high and her husband, Del, was transferred in 1962 to Twin Falls by Idaho Power Co., she enrolled in a licensed practical nursing program at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital, as it was then called.

The College of Southern Idaho had not yet been built and the hospital program was the only legal training then available.

After graduating in the spring of 1963 as an LPN, she worked at the hospital in surgery for two and a half years and later spent five years in Dr. Werner Kramer's office.

She then continued her education by entering the registered nursing program at CSI, graduating there in 1973 in the first RN class at the college. After serving as director of nursing at Hazelde-Skyview nursing

Elder

homes for four and a half years she switched to teaching in the CSI nursing program.

"Every 10 years I did something," the nursing instructor says modestly. In 1963 she received a bachelor's degree in nursing under the University of New York's external degree program.

She's taught about eight years at CSI — and now, although officially retired, will continue to teach part-time in the college evening nursing class.

Her parents, Joe and Eula Carlson, who were born in the Basque province of Viscaya, moved from Mountain Home, where she was born in 1921, to Buhl when she was a baby.

As a young girl she worked for other Basque people and in other miscellaneous jobs before marrying Del Pinkston in 1942. Their sons are Del, Pinkston, Nampa, and David Pinkston, Coeur d'Alene.

After being stinted in the armed forces during World War II, her husband, a native of Jerome, began working for Idaho Power Co. The young couple lived at Shoshone Falls

on the north side of the Snake River, and then spent about 10 years at the Upper Salmon power plant in Hagerman Valley before moving to Twin Falls in 1962.

While some employees (or their wives) still do residential assignments at the power plants because of their relative isolation, Pinkston says she never minded living there because she was always busy.

She enjoys the out-of-doors and likes to hike as well as garden. She swims frequently at the Athletic Club in Twin Falls, and last summer took a one-day river trip.

She hopes to take a longer float trip next summer. In addition to raising a garden each year, Pinkston also likes to read, crochet and fish. She has done some painting in oils and hopes now to "rekindle" that interest and learn to work in other media.

She serves on the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross, belongs to the American Holistic Nursing Association and is a former member of the Idaho Nurses Association.

She has done some volunteer tutoring through CSI. Last year, helping a Mexican man with math and currently is working with an Afghan woman to help her get a better grasp of English.



Juanita Pinkston entered nursing relatively late in life

Western look lassos fashions

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's young men and women, who grew up watching Western shows on television, have recently seen the return of a classic, the Western look. And now they're seeing the return of another classic, the Western look in fashion.

That look is emerging in virtually every type of casual wear, according to Gil Tuedsson, Coty Award-winning fashion designer and spokesman for the Western Boot Council of America.

"I doubt that there has ever been a style of apparel that is more durable, more comfortable or better designed," he says. "The primary concerns about clothing years ago in the West were that it protected you from the elements out there, and that it lasted. That quality is still present in today's more stylish designs."

The popularity of Western styles is enormous, especially in the Western-style boot, says Tom Duffy of the boot manufacturer.

"Boots are perfect for winter wear in the city because they shield the wearer's legs and feet from snow, rain and winds," he adds. "The tough leather sole stands up to cement, and when it's been broken, the boot conforms to the foot, well and is very comfortable."

Adoption

Continued from Page D3
 pression "giving one's baby away" is a bad term.
 "What they're really doing is offering the child opportunities the birth mother could never give it," she says.
 But not everyone wants to adopt an infant, which is fortunate since the number of older children up for adoption is increasing, according to Mashishnick. "People who have raised their own children often want an older child," she says.
 Social workers use the term "special needs kids" which includes not just those with handicaps but also any child over 4 years of age. Siblings who want to be kept together come under the

special needs designation. Currently there are six in this category available for adoption through the regional office, including one handicapped child.
 Although Health and Welfare personnel emphasize keeping families together, "there is a point," Mashishnick says, "when the agency can decide it is not in the child's best interest to remain at home." She says it is potentially damaging

for a child to be in a foster home more than a year because "no matter how loving, it's not a permanent home."
 The Health and Welfare Agency and the Youth Ranch Adoption Services are the only two adoption facilities located in Twin Falls. The Youth Ranch adoption office is located in Room 206 of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center annex.

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