

Inside today

Out of Africa: into Twin Falls - B1

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New federal cuts likely to hit West hardest

By DEAN MILLER Times-News writer

BOISE — The Western states, with their huge acreages and tiny populations, will likely be the hardest hit by automatic federal budget cuts if Congress is unable to meet the cutting deadlines set by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction law.

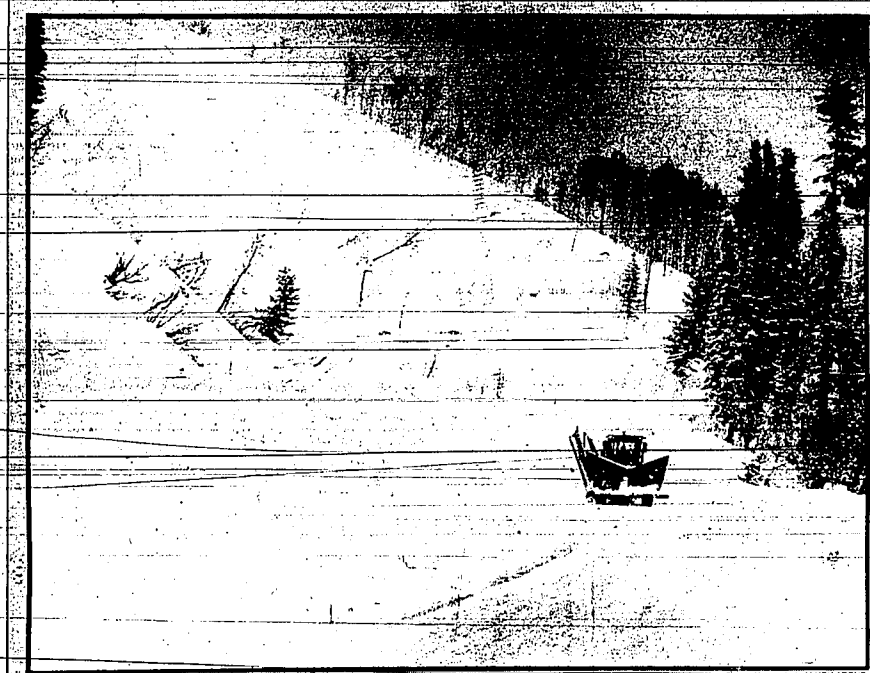
Analysis

Experts disagree on the reasons Western states will be harder hit than others. To Martin Peterson, state budget director, it is a simple matter of getting what we pay for. In the past, the federal government has spent more money in Idaho and other Western states than it has collected there in tax dollars, according to U.S. Treasury Department figures.

taxes for every dollar that came back in the form of federal aid. Montana paid 70 cents, Oregon 57, and Utah 42. When Congress voted to impose automatic cuts, it made sense to cut programs that benefited states that were getting more than their share of the federal pie, Peterson said. But Nevada, Washington, and Wyoming were net losers in 1982, paying out about \$1.10 for every dollar of federal aid they received. Despite the fact that they were paying more than their share, those states got caught by the move in Congress to protect

"people programs" such as Social Security, veterans benefits, Medicaid, and Aid to Families with Dependent Children from the automatic knife if it should ever have to be used. Craig Sharon, legislative director for U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said Friday the Western states will bear a disproportionate share of the federal budget cuts because the federal land management programs are most active here and many states in the West have large military bases, like the Air Force base in Mountain Home and a similar installation in Fallon, Nev. "Strangely enough, it was not an issue

when they debated Gramm-Rudman... they certainly didn't know what they were voting on when they voted and even now they're still learning things," Sharon said Friday. Another more technical reason the Western states would be harder hit by the new law is that land management and other programs based in Western states tend to spend large amounts over shorter periods of time than do social programs, said Maria Heldkamp, a budget analyst with the National Conference of State Budget Officers. The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law has a short-term... See CUTS on Page A2



Plowing through

A plow clears new snow from the field where Magic Mountain Resort is removing this year. Removing this year has been expensive for county, an avalanche occurred Thursday near the resort. Magic Mountain Resort is removing this year. Removing this year has been expensive for county, an avalanche occurred Thursday near the resort. Magic Mountain Resort is removing this year. Removing this year has been expensive for county, an avalanche occurred Thursday near the resort.

South Yemen battles grow

Reports say president has fled ravaged country for Ethiopia

The Associated Press... Pierce fighting Saturday between warring Marxist factions in South Yemen forced Soviet, British and French ships to abandon their efforts to rescue foreigners and retreat from the port of Aden, the capital, diplomats reported. An Israeli short-wave radio monitor in Tel Aviv said President Ali Nassir Mohammed fled from Aden to Marxist-ruled Ethiopia on Saturday in his personal airplane. Persian Gulf shipping executives had said earlier that Mohammed was serious about founding an assessment attempt Monday when the revolt began. Diplomats said fighting intensified Saturday between military units loyal to the president and radicals opposed to Mohammed's reported plans to liberalize the economy and improve relations with pro-Western Arab countries. The Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency said as many as 9,000 people had been killed or wounded in Aden alone and there also was fighting in the north of this small country on the southeastern coast of the Red Sea. It attributed its report to official sources in Sana'a, the capital of North Yemen. South Yemen has a population of about two million. Israeli radio monitor Mickey Gurus told The Associated Press that Mohammed's plane was allowed to land at the airport at Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, only after the prior told the control tower his passenger was the president and identified the plane as South Yemen 001, Mohammed's personal aircraft. There was no independent confirmation of the landing or that Mohammed was aboard the plane. Diplomats reported that troops loyal to Mohammed were advancing on rebel strongholds in the northern province of Lahej Saturday. The situation in Aden has suddenly worsened, and the evacuation of foreigners had to be interrupted, said an Arab diplomat in contact with his country's mission in the South Yemen capital. Soviet and Western European citizens fled pick-up points on beaches as renewed fighting broke out. Western and Arab diplomatic sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The refugees were believed to have sought shelter in the Soviet Embassy compound, they said. The Soviet Union, which signed a 20-year friendship treaty with South Yemen in 1979 and has important bases in Aden and nearby Socatra Island, coordinated the initial evacuation of Soviet, British, French, West German and Italian dependents, the sources said. The Soviets reportedly tried to bring the warring factions together for peace talks, but the Kuwait News Agency said Friday the talks failed because Mohammed insisted all coup leaders be exiled.

U.S. sifts through arms offer

By ALISON SMALE The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Kremlin will scrap its medium-range missiles in Europe if Washington does the same, but highly mobile SS-20 missiles would remain in Soviet Asia until the last stage of the new Soviet disarmament proposal, senior officials said Saturday. Discussing Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's new arms control proposals, the officials also confirmed that Moscow is offering for the first time to scrap superpower missiles in Europe without insisting on simultaneous elimination of British and French nuclear weapons. But they said the plan could for

Analysis — A9

Britain and France to hold their nuclear forces at current levels and eventually eliminate them. Kremlin spokesman Leonid M. Zamyatin, First Deputy Foreign Minister George M. Kornienko and chief of staff, Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, also said nuclear reductions depend on U.S. abandonment of research into a space-based defense system, known as "Star Wars." Kornienko indicated that SS-20 missiles deployed east of the Ural Mountains would not be removed un-

til the final stage of the proposal which was unveiled Wednesday. This puts Gorbachev's plan at odds with President Reagan's so-called Zero Option proposal, which eliminates U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe only if the Kremlin scraps its SS-20s in both Europe and Asia. Kornienko reiterated previous Soviet arguments that the SS-20s in Asia are needed to counter any nuclear attack from planes aboard U.S. aircraft carriers in the Pacific and based on land. He countered Western arguments that SS-20s in Asia can quickly be moved to threaten Western Europe by suggesting the United States

Treasury heads, bankers gather, discuss crucial economic matters

By DEBRA CHAINE The Associated Press

LONDON — Treasury chiefs and central bankers from the five major industrialized democracies gathered Saturday to discuss the Third World's debt crisis and review their September decision "to reduce the value of the dollar. The 16 financial leaders met over dinner at 11 Downing St., official residence of Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson, Britain's chief treasury official, and a treasury spokeswoman said they would resume discussions Sunday morning. The full agenda of the private

meeting was not published, but a U.S. Embassy spokesman said the officials "will review progress since September," when they took steps to lower the value of the dollar. He also said they would discuss a proposal from U.S. Treasury Secretary James F. Baker on handling Third-World debts. Baker proposed in October that more loans be extended to indebted nations to help them through their repayment crisis. Present at the meeting were U.S. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, Japanese Finance Minister Noboru Takeshita and Bank of Japan Governor Satoshi Sumita;

French Minister of Economics and Finance Pierre Berezogov and Bank of France Governor Michel Camdessus; and West German Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg and Bundesbank President Karl Otto Poehl. The Bank of England is represented by Governor Robin Leigh-Pemberton. There has been widespread speculation that the officials, known collectively as G-5, for Group of Five, might agree to lower interest rates worldwide. West German, Japanese and French officials had said earlier that interest rates would be discussed. See FINANCIAL on Page A2

Reagan polyps benign

The Associated Press

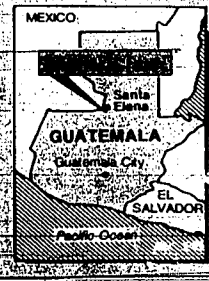
WASHINGTON — Three small polyps "removed" from President Reagan's colon during a proctoscopy surgery checkup were found to be benign along with a sample of skin taken from a bump on his face, the White House said Saturday. The president, resting over the weekend at his Camp David, Md. retreat, was given the results of the tests by his personal physician, Dr. T. Burton Smith, according to White House spokesman Albert Brashear. On Saturday, Reagan kept to his normal schedule and delivered his weekly radio address. The president, his wife Nancy, and their dog Rex, flew to the Catalina Mountain retreat Friday evening after the president's six-hour visit to

Radio address — A10

the Bethesda Naval Hospital. The 74-year-old president underwent the first examination of his colon since his successful cancer surgery in July. The White House issued a terse, two-sentence statement Saturday on the results of the president's medical tests. "Final laboratory evaluation on the three intestinal polyps and facial tissue removed from the president yesterday has been completed and all are benign. The President was informed of the results by his physician at Camp David this morning," the statement said.

90 killed in Guatemalan plane crash

GUATEMALA CITY — A commercial jetliner carrying 90 passengers and 10 crew members crashed Saturday in a mountainous area, killing all 100 people on board, including 50 children, officials here were quoted as saying. Aerovias, the Guatemalan airline, said the plane, a Boeing 737, was flying from Guatemala City to El Salvador when it crashed. The airline said the plane was flying at a low altitude when it crashed. The airline said the plane was flying at a low altitude when it crashed. The airline said the plane was flying at a low altitude when it crashed.



Aerovias company, went down as it approached the airport at Santa Elena, about 150 miles north of the capital, Guatemala City. Gerry Walters, a spokesman at the U.S. Embassy, said airline officials reported the control tower's last contact with the plane was at 7:58 a.m. and the pilot had not indicated there were any problems. He said an embassy official was sent to the crash site to confirm the number of U.S. victims. "Right now, we are just saying there's a number of Americans on the flight," Walters said. "We don't want to say specifically until we can get that information." He said it was unclear where the plane crashed, so he could not say

area had to be cleared for a Guatemalan air force helicopter to land. The airline released a tentative list of the dead Saturday night. It said 53 passengers and five crew members were Guatemalans, and the other 42 victims were foreigners, including a Colombian flight instructor. It said the foreigners killed, six were Americans, six from Colombia, two from Venezuela, two from Mexico, two from Costa Rica, two from the Netherlands, two from Britain, one from Canada, two from the Netherlands Antilles, and one each from West Germany, Greece, France and Italy.

Evans leaves hospital; will continue to run, but not jog

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans says he's happy with his 61st birthday present — he got to go home today from a Boise hospital where he's been recovering from a broken ankle.

A day after launching his campaign for a U.S. Senate race against Republican Steve Symms, Evans slipped on ice while jogging in St. Maries and broke his right ankle. He was flown to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise Wednesday for surgery.



Gov. John Evans is wheeled out of the hospital.

Mrs. Evans pinch-hits in Twin Falls — BI

It may be a while before the governor can jog again, but he said he's not going to let that temper his enthusiasm. Donning red warm-up pants, a left running shoe and his grey 1985 Governor's Cup sweater from a golf tournament at Sun Valley, Evans said, "I'm still not going to give up."

Evans last year embarked on a fitness campaign and lost 30 pounds. He said he'll continue losing weight until he can resume running again, though in the future he said he will "avoid the ice."

Interim instructions from the doctor were: "You can do anything but run."

The governor said he hopes to be back on the campaign trail within two weeks. He broke his ankle just as he was beginning a swing through more than 70 Idaho cities to kick off his Senate candidacy.

His wife, Lola, and other family members are filling in, which Evans said is the mark of a strong campaign.

Evans said he gets his ankle checked Tuesday, and could get a walking cast. If the ankle isn't strong enough yet to put in a walking cast, Evans said he'll have to wait 10 days to two weeks before he can get around easily.

Meanwhile, the governor has a temporary cast that covers three-quarters of his leg and leaves the front portion exposed. Evans said he plans to go into his office next week.

Evans said he will continue tak-

ing codeine for pain for several more days, though the governor said his ankle hasn't hurt as much as he anticipated. This is Evans' second time in a cast; the governor said he broke a wrist when he was a boy.

Besides getting to go home from the hospital, Evans received a

telegram from President and Mrs. Reagan wishing him a happy birthday.

Evans, who has never lost a race in Idaho, was appointed governor in 1977 to succeed Cecil D. Andrus, who resigned to serve as Interior Secretary under the Carter administration.

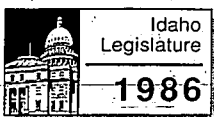
Poor revenue outlook leaves anti-tax lawmakers puzzled

BOISE (AP) — Although just six months ago some legislative leaders were predicting an imminent recovery for Idaho's flagging economy, lawmakers are now facing the grim reality of what analysts see as a "little-to-no-growth" outlook for the next 18 months.

The committee decision three days ago to slash its projection for general state revenue in the current spending year — by more than \$23 million and then predict only 1.2 percent growth for 1987 — squeezed the final bit of air out of the recovery balloon.

Senate-Republican Floor Leader Mark Ricks of Flexburg called the projections of \$562 million for the current year and only \$569.8 million for the year that begins in July "dramatic," leaving the overwhelming GOP majorities in the House and Senate with little hope of keeping their 1984 campaign promise to block any increases in taxes as they head into the 1986 election season.

"Everybody's pretty well resigned to the fact that there will have to be more money in (the) Senate GOP Caucus Chairman Phil Batt of



Wilder said. While Senate Republicans have not reached a consensus on a specific plan to erase the looming deficit, they have generally agreed it will require a temporary penny increase in the 4-cent sales tax combined with spending cuts.

The same kind of deficit-eliminating blueprint is also gaining support among Republicans in the House, where GOP Speaker Tom Silvers of Twin Falls, in a matter of months last summer moved from predicting the recovery was at hand to foreseeing little hope of significant economic growth.

With only little more than five months left in the current budget year and the new revenue projection raising the deficit forecast to more than \$27 million, Batt said, "We just

can't cut that much" to bring spending in line with drastically reduced revenues.

But majority leaders on both sides of the capital are still refusing to concede that the higher sales tax will have to be continued beyond July 1. The conservative 1987 revenue projection of \$559.8 million, believed by some to be excessive in light of likely major reductions in federal spending in Idaho, is nearly \$10 million less than the amount budget analysts see as necessary just to freeze 1987 spending at originally authorized 1986 levels, ignoring the impact of 3.5 to 4 percent inflation in operating costs. Even if 1986 spending is reduced by \$7 million to \$9 million as the current deficit-reduction plans suggest, projected 1987 revenues would still be at least \$1 million short of the freeze level.

"We have to start asking ourselves whether we're going to appropriate less money next year than we did this year or find some more money," Batt said. "Everybody's in a dilemma" up here.

Tougher accreditation standards put more pressure on state schools

BOISE (AP) — Only 28 percent of Idaho's public elementary schools satisfied the state's accreditation standards completely for this school year, compared with 73 percent the year before, according to a State Department of Education report.

However, state school officials said the figures were the result of a tougher process, not a drop in the quality of Idaho schools.

The report, which was released at a State Board of Education meeting at Boise State University, also said there was an increase in the number of senior high schools that failed to meet the accreditation standards fully.

Two accreditation committees, one for elementary and one for secondary schools, made the ratings

after reviewing reports submitted by the schools. The panels were composed of teachers, principals and superintendents.

The state's accreditation team gave 97 of the state's 343 elementary schools an approved rating for the 1985-86 school year. An additional 69 were approved with comments about minor deficiencies.

The team advised 125 schools of one or more problems, warned 41 schools of continued major problems and gave eight schools "non-approved" ratings.

Comparable figures for 1984-85 were 253 elementary schools fully approved; 37 advised; 32 warned; and five not approved.

At the senior-high level, 98 schools received full approval from either

the state accreditation committee or the Northwest Accreditation Association, down from 114 a year ago.

Forty-seven junior high schools received full approval from either of the accreditation associations compared with 46 a year ago.

August Hein, the deputy state superintendent of public instruction, said the accreditation standards were applied more strictly this year to make the process mean more to the districts.

State School Superintendent Jerry Evans said before administrators felt that accreditation was "only a bunch of paper work" and that their schools would be approved even if they fell short in the grading.

3 months later, still no charges in bombing case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three months ago, police identified Mormon documents dealer Mark Hofmann as the prime suspect in two fatal bombings and vowed charges would soon be forthcoming. But delays for a criminal complaint have been repeatedly set and missed as detectives try to convince prosecutors they have a case.

On Oct. 15, Steven Christensen, a 30-year-old stockbroker who had dealings with Hofmann, was killed by a booby trapped pipe bomb. Just hours later a second blast killed Kathleen Sheets, 50, at her suburban home. Investigators said the package bomb that killed Mrs. Sheets had been addressed to her husband Gary, a Christensen associate.

The next day, Hofmann was in jail on a charge of shoplifting sports car. But police, saying they believed that third blast was accidental, fingerprinted Hofmann as their man and promised charges would be filed soon.

It was not to be. As the days grew into weeks and weeks into months, deadlines for expected homicide charges were tentatively set only to be delayed. Hofmann, 31, and a close friend, Shannon Patrick Flynn, 27, have been charged with illegal possession of an Uzi machine gun, but prosecutors say those federal counts — for which Hofmann goes to trial March 3 and Flynn March 5 — are unrelated to the bombings.

"It's an unusually long time (for not filing homicide charges). If they had a case, but it's not if they don't, which they don't," said Bradley Rich, one of Hofmann's attorneys. "I



MARK HOFMANN Remains prime suspect



STEVEN CHRISTENSEN Victim of pipe bomb

think this is an indication that they really don't have anything on Hofmann."

Nonetheless, Rich fears the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office, which he says is under pressure from frustrated investigators, will launch a "fatally defective prosecution of Hofmann."

Deputy County Attorney Walter Elliott, denying police dissatisfaction is a factor, said despite the most recent delays, prosecutors last week had said charges were likely Tuesday, Wednesday and then Friday — he expected a complaint soon, possibly by this coming week.

"The complexity of the matter is such that it demands a substantial amount of investment (in time) and

review," he said. "We want to be sure when we charge that it will be justified by the evidence."

Salt Lake City Police Chief E.L. Willoughby said he remains confident that case investigators turned over to county prosecutors will yield charges "in the very near future."

"When it comes out, everyone will understand how complex it has been," Willoughby said. "A lot of people are waiting to see how it turns out. All I can say is let us prove our case and you'll be satisfied."

Comparing the bombings probe to other recent "high profile cases," the police chief said three months

was not a long time in a murder investigation. Willoughby said he detected four months to file charges against Joseph Paul Franklin, an avowed racist convicted of gunning down two black seniors in Salt Lake City in 1980.

About three years passed before Marc Francis Schreuder was charged with the 1978 shooting death of his millionaire grandfather. Utah outports magnate Franklin Bradshaw Schreuder was convicted of second-degree murder and his mother, Frances Bernice Schreuder, later was found guilty of first-degree murder for masterminding the inheritance-related slaying.

Rich maintains his belief that Hofmann — who, he says, passed a polygraph test showing he did not have prior knowledge of the bombings — is innocent of the slayings. And he said he's not satisfied police have tried to look for other suspects.

"Mark has some speculation," he said. "He had provided a partial license plate of a truck he thought had been following him. (But) our sources within the licensing division say the police haven't even followed up on it."

Willoughby denied the allegation. "It's all been checked out. . . . He (Rich) doesn't know who he's talking about. He's refused to say what, if anything, Hofmann's lead yielded police."

Even if Hofmann is cleared, Rich said the investigation has had a shattering impact. In addition to

mounting legal bills and damage to his reputation as a historical documents dealer, Hofmann is still recovering from injuries suffered in the third bombing — loss of hearing in an ear and a shattered knee for which he is awaiting a cartilage transplant.

"Obviously (the Hofmann family) is on pins and needles. He is pending surgery," Rich said. "His life is really up in the air."

"I still have very high hopes that when they put pen to paper, they'll see they don't have anything, and move on to another avenue," he said.

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Legislators should evaluate existing Idaho tax system first

Before the legislature becomes too entrenched in attempting to resolve the state's revenue shortfall dilemma, I believe that the "agents of the citizens" should first conduct a serious evaluation of the existing tax system in Idaho, to ascertain if "people paying the bills" are receiving fair and equitable treatment under the present system, and also to determine if the distribution of the tax burden, or cost of government and government provided services (which taxes reflect), is equally shared and carried by all taxpayers.

I believe that inconsistencies in the interpretation, implementation, and enforcement of the myriad of tax laws and Tax Commission rules and regulations, committed by state employees and various elected officials alike, some whom are devoid of what their statutory duties and responsibilities actually require, indicates that the people aren't getting the best government possible for their outlay of tax dollars.

Additionally, this situation, coupled with further inequalities and injustices inherent in certain laws and the overall tax system itself, reinforces the fact that not everyone is

Greg Saylor
Guest opinion

paying their fair share of the cost of government.

To illustrate this point, consider the area of exemptions. Certain property tax and sales tax exemptions create an unfair and inequitable distribution of the tax burden by shifting an additional tax load onto the non-exempt, who must then subsidize the cost of government for those who enjoy the benefits and privileges of exemption, while still continuing to receive government provided services. A more serious consequence of this situation is that new industries are discouraged from entering the state.

Other substantiating examples include the personal property tax, which is assessed on farm machinery, which is exempt from sales tax, and also on business personal property, which is subject to sales tax. Because the credibility of the personal property tax is predicated upon the honor system, the end result, which could

'However, I do believe that as an elected official ... I have an obligation, to the taxpayers I serve, to inform and educate them about the weaknesses and inequities in their government.'

— Greg Saylor

be prevented by employing police state tactics, is an enforcement nightmare, because there is no guarantee that all affected taxpayers conscientiously reporting efforts of "honest" taxpayers culminates in the subsidization of "dishonest" taxpayers. Hardest hit are commercial property owners who pay both personal property and sales tax, while also funding larger, disproportionate share of the overall property tax burden, caused by the fact that commercial properties don't receive any exemptions, like other property categories.

Also warranting serious consideration and review, is the number and quality of the services government now provides. For instance, is it rational to require that government provide a particular service, and if deemed necessary by the people, then could subjectation to the

profitless and the rigors of a free market economy help "get the government out of government", thus reducing the bureaucracy's size, while improving the quality of only legitimate, indispensable government services, besides cutting related costs? Hence — privatization.

There are no easy answers or solutions to the problems affecting the people or facing the Legislature. However, I do believe that as an elected official who does the dirty work for the bureaucracy and the legislature on the front lines, while enduring and suffering the taxpayers' wrath and criticisms (which should be directed toward the people making the laws), that I have an obligation to the taxpayers I serve, to inform them of the facts about the weaknesses and inequities in their government.

As a taxpayer myself, I know I'm

not getting the best government for my tax dollars. Therefore, I submit the following proposals for my legislators and constituents to consider:

• equalization and simplification of the existing tax system, including exemptions, is needed for a fairer distribution of the cost of government;

• repeal the personal property tax, and other inequitable statutes, as a means of refining, consolidating, and equalizing the bureaucracy;

• enactment of legislation enabling the recall of individuals serving on the governing bodies of taxing districts, who are the governmental entities empowered to levy and spend your tax dollars;

• a move toward privatization of only legitimate, indispensable government services; and

• enactment of a state lottery, and/or local option gambling.

What's good for northern Idaho isn't necessarily good for southern Idaho, which would be a move down the avenue toward voluntary, less coercive methods of financing government.

I do not profess to have all the answers or solutions, the important point, regardless of the possible solutions available or what surface, is that the people must sweep aside the party and misconception, and convincingly impress upon not only the legislature, but those in every office at every level of gov-



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Letters

Class visits advised

In reference to The Times-News article on the detention box used at O'Leary Junior High School, I trust that Mr. Kent, and other parents, ought to spend some time in the classroom, to see what cruel and unusual punishment some of the students dish out to the teachers.

I have been a volunteer aide for the past three years, and I have suggested the box idea myself.

There are some students that continually disrupt the rest of the class one way or another, all day long, five days a week.

Maybe if parents would cooperate with the teachers, and back them up, there would be no need for detention boxes or detention rooms.

I suggest that you, Mr. Kent, and other parents, including board members and superintendents, do some volunteer work in the classroom, and see what goes on firsthand.

Teachers are there to teach, not baby sit, and if they're bucked over step of the way, instead of backed, the students will be the ones to end up helping the teacher.

Theresa Tubbs
Jerome

Conduct starts at home

Your article concerning "the box" started with a concerned father. It seems to me that that father might have been more concerned with why his son had to go to the box, instead of the box.

Good conduct by a son or a daughter begins at home. But so often we push this responsibility to the school and teacher. Then if discipline is imposed — and it should be — the parents, and in this case a father, got bent out of shape because he failed to hold up his responsibilities.

Instead of finding out why his son had to go in the box, this father starts making noises about suing, etc.

Who does he think pays for these suits? It appears that he likes to threaten others with suits as a common practice.

A wise man once said, "Be not deceived: evil communications corrupt good manners." Teach instead of threats.

JOE VAN LEBUWEN
Twin Falls

Look at schools early

Tempest in a tea pot. I am at a loss to understand the media

Class visits advised

coverage the "Arlo Kent" affair has generated.

One would think this incident was compatible to "the black hole" of Calicut.

I wonder what Mr. Kent "would have done about Dr. D.J. Scotus?" He used ridicule too.

To check on the behavior of the young people in junior high and high school, I suggest possibly PTA members inspect the schools, but inspect before the custodians clean up.

THOMAS J. EDMONDSON
Twin Falls

Find cause of problem

A month ago a friend told me about a cardboard box which was used for punishment for his first-grader in the classroom of one of the elementary schools in Twin Falls. His use was discontinued after the parents protested.

As a volunteer in the child abuse area, I believe this is not much different than parents putting their children in closets as punishment. A small enclosed, confined space certainly would create a phobia for most of us. If adolescents are led to believe this is an acceptable means of punishment they might grow up and use this confinement as punishment for their children.

As a mother of four boys, I know firsthand some children can be a challenge; however, before judging that "parents don't care" or that there is a "lack of discipline at home," please allow us, as parents and individuals, the opportunity to discuss with the teachers or counselors more approved means of reprimanding misbehavior.

Some solutions must be reached regarding what to do with in-house suspended students. First, parents should be advised of the planned reprimand to be used. Let's hope the school board, parents and teachers can arrive at some more civilized discipline.

I grew up thinking educators chose teaching because they like kids. Let's find other ways to deal with problem students. Let's find the cause of the problem.

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Equipment will be open for review and inspection at the M&K Delaval storage unit, Highway 30, Twin Falls, Idaho from the hours 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 23, 1986. Sealed bids, by lot number, will be received at the FmHA, 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, until 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday January 29, 1986.

Personal checks for the full amount of bid, by lot number, must be received with sealed bid. Checks from bids not accepted will be returned with certified mail to bidders. FmHA reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Equipment will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, national origin, age, religion, or marital status.

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 - Match 5 drawer chest, Reg. \$319.95 ... NOW \$199.95
 - Wooden Rocker ladies size with curved back, attractive turned spindle & arrow design, Reg. \$199.95 ... NOW \$88.00
 - Lovely Sealy custom barrel back Chair in brushed vinyl, Reg. \$599.95 ... NOW \$329.95
 - Lo-2-Boy swivel Rockers in traditional style with velveteen upholstery in variety of colors, Reg. \$229.95 ... NOW \$188.00
 - One only Genuine Leather Lane Action Recliner English pub style, Reg. \$999.95 ... NOW \$799.95
 - One group Lo-A-Rocker recliner traditional style in a variety of colors, Reg. \$459.95 ... NOW \$288.00

- ### SOFAS, LOVE SEATS & SECTIONALS
- Stratolounge piece modern traditional chairs of color in herculon vinyl, Reg. \$2195 ... NOW \$1249.95
 - 3 piece Benchcraft incliner sofa in blue herculon vinyl, Reg. \$1839.95 ... NOW \$888.00
 - Contemporary modern incliner sofa modern oak frames with brass accent, Reg. \$899.95 ... NOW \$599.95
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 - Matching Love Seat, Reg. \$519 ... NOW \$399.95
 - 3 piece Conversation Set Group with Ottoman in chestrnut herculon vinyl, Reg. \$1699.95 ... NOW \$1188.00

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 - One only extra large dried floral arrangement in hanging basket of macramé, Reg. \$199.95 ... NOW \$99.95
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- ### CURIOIS, WALL UNITS & TABLES
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 - End table to match, Reg. \$79.95 ... NOW \$33.00
 - Traditional Sofa Table Oak with cane shell, Reg. \$299.95 ... NOW \$149.95
 - Lamp Table in oak, brass & glass, Reg. \$299.95 ... NOW \$148.00
 - Lamp Table Traditional style in antique brass and beveled glass, Reg. \$429.95 ... NOW \$249.95
 - Cocktail table to match, Reg. \$519.95 ... NOW \$299.95
 - Oak Curio, 4 ft. tall with glass doors, sides & shelves show case lighting traditional style with brass hardware, Reg. \$499.95 ... NOW \$248.00
 - Status oak room divider with bar, Reg. \$495.95 ... NOW \$299.95
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 - Rectangle End Table, Reg. \$249.95 ... NOW \$129.95
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 - Hex. End Table, Reg. \$249.95 ... NOW \$149.95
 - Soft Console Table, Reg. \$319.95 ... NOW \$199.95

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 - 2 only Elegant Dining Chairs big sturdy cane back with saffron nylon seats, Reg. \$139.95 ... NOW \$88.00 each
 - Italian imported brass & glass Tea Cart, Reg. \$349.95 ... NOW \$249.95
 - 7 only Sonamite folding chairs with walnut finish & upholstered seats, Reg. \$19.95 7 only ... NOW \$19.95 ea.
 - 5 piece Dinette Oak Formica top & leaf, cane back bar stools, Reg. \$569.95 ... NOW \$349.95
 - 5 piece Dinette solid oak/rock parquet, sleigh type upholstered chairs in multi-colored herculon vinyl, Reg. \$699.95 ... NOW \$499.95

- ### BEDROOM
- One set Sealy Posturpedic, Twin Size, Reg. \$599.95 ... NOW \$429.95
 - One set Sealy Queen Size (floor sample), Reg. \$399.95 ... NOW \$248.00

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- 30" x 24" Oil (French Market) with heavy wood frame, Reg. \$149.95 ... NOW \$33.00
 - 24" x 20" Oil Painting (Dream Girl), Reg. \$99.95 ... NOW \$38.00
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 - 24" x 20" Oil Red Barn, Reg. \$39.95 ... NOW \$9.95
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World

Briefly

Guerrillas blow up power lines

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leninist guerrillas fighting to topple the U.S.-backed government blew up key power lines overnight, leaving much of the country without electricity Saturday, authorities said.

Telephone checks indicated at least 12 of the 14 states were blacked out or partially without electricity. The western states of Sonsonate and Ahuachapán apparently were not affected.

Saboteurs blew up three 115,000-volt feeder lines and four power towers near the Cuscatlan Bridge 55 miles east of San Salvador, said employees of the Lempa River Hydroelectric Executive Commission.

Civilian sources elsewhere in the country said other lines also were blasted, causing local outages, but it was not immediately known how many.

Other civilian sources said rebels detonated a bomb overnight on railroad tracks about five miles north of the capital and one child was killed in the blast in the heavily populated suburban area.

Arab disunity blamed for ties

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Arab newspapers here and throughout the Persian Gulf said Saturday that Arab disunity was partly responsible for Spain's establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel.

"The Abu Dhabi-based newspaper Al-Ithhad said a 'lack of Arab unity and unified stand' was a catalyst for Spain's decision.

Spain, which has close ties with most Arab countries, established diplomatic relations with the Jewish state Friday. It supports Arab demands that Israel withdraw from all occupied territories seized in the 1967 war.

Qatar's Al-Raya newspaper said inter-Arab differences "gave the green light to Israel and Spain to establish relations," and the Saudi Arabian daily Okaz said the move was "a product of the current situation in the Arab world."

Trade-dispute process urged

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Trade ministers of the United States, Japan, Canada and the European Common Market on Saturday called for a process to speed up the settlement of international trade disputes.

But a U.S. plan to make trade verdicts rendered by an international panel more binding drew open skepticism from trade officials of the other three nations.

The comments came at the conclusion of a three-day meeting designed to set the stage for a new round of international trade negotiations under the nation's General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The last round ended in 1979 in Tokyo. Although GATT members have tentatively approved a new round, some developing nations who are GATT members remain skeptical.

Tunnel might be for rail only

LONDON (AP) — The planned undersea link between Britain and France is to be a railroad tunnel and not a combined road and rail project, London's Sunday newspaper reported.

The Observer and the Sunday Telegraph said that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who dislikes railroads, had lost her argument for a road-rail tunnel.

The reports said that the rail-only solution will be the one announced on Monday when Mrs. Thatcher meets French President Francois Mitterrand in the French city of Lille.

A tunnel bored under the 21-mile waterway, which the British call the English Channel and the French La Manche (The Sleeve), has been discussed at least since the time of the French Emperor Napoleon I in the early 19th century.

Honduras proposes pullback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Honduran President-elect Jose Azcona Hoyos said Saturday he was prepared to sign a regional peace accord which would remove the U.S. military from his nation if Nicaragua sends home its foreign military advisers and agrees to other terms of the proposed pact.

"We are ready to sign the Contadora Act which provides for the inspection of the arsenals of all the countries, and under which all foreign military advisers would have to leave—not only in Nicaragua, but also Honduras, and reduce the arms buildup to normal levels," the president-elect told a news conference.

Azcona expressed confidence that a "comprehensive settlement" could be achieved "before the end of the year."

He also said he had invited Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega to his inauguration ceremonies next week, and expected him to attend.

Azcona, who will replace outgoing President Roberto Suazo-Gordoba on Jan. 27, wrapped up two days of talks in Washington with Reagan administration officials, including Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George J. Shultz, National Security Advisor Adm. John Poindexter, and Sen. Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign-Relations Committee.

During his working visit to Washington, the Honduran president-elect did not meet with President Reagan.

Times-News Classified
Phone 733-0931

Soviets, Japan sign accords

TOKYO (AP) — The foreign ministers of the Soviet Union and Japan signed financial and cultural agreements Saturday, and their governments exchanged invitations for their leaders to visit each other's countries.

Eduard Shevardnadze, the first Soviet foreign minister to visit Japan in a decade, arrived in Tokyo on Wednesday and has held four meetings with his Japanese counterpart, Shintaro Abe.

Much attention has focused on how the two sides will deal with what Japan calls the northern territories, a chain of small but strategic islands off northern Japan, which both nations claim.

Dispute over the islands, where the Soviets have stationed 10,000 troops and 40 advanced jet fighters, has prevented the two countries from signing a formal peace treaty after World War II.

News reports said the two sides have agreed on the wording of references to the issue and will issue a joint communique Sunday, but Japanese Foreign Ministry officials would not confirm such reports.

During a 90-minute meeting between Shevardnadze and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, the two sides will deal with what Japan calls the northern territories, a chain of small but strategic islands off northern Japan, which both nations claim.

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A Japanese Foreign Ministry official quoted the Soviet minister as saying it would be "possible" to agree on an overall communique in a spirit of constructive and mutual respect.

Nakasone told Shevardnadze he agrees "with the idea of continuing negotiations on the peace treaty upon the confirmation of the 1973 joint communique and he is glad it has become possible to issue a communique," the official said.

In 1973, the two nations agreed to resolve "various problems that have been left unresolved since World War II," a deliberately vague reference to the islands, and negotiate a peace treaty.

E. Berlin worker strikes to freedom

BERLIN (AP) — An East Berlin worker sprinted to freedom in the West by dashing through a heavily guarded border crossing before startled Communist security guards could react, police said Saturday.

Police said 23-year-old Andreas Bratke's escape Friday was the first of its kind through Checkpoint Charlie, one of the main border crossings between East Berlin and West Berlin.

Bratke, a telephone lineman who was working temporarily inside the busy checkpoint, sprinted about 100 yards past armed East German soldiers and into the Western sector, according to police reports.

Bratke later told reporters he began to run when he saw guards lifting the final heavy metal barrier of the checkpoint.

The worker made it safely to the West before East German guards, who have a standing order to shoot

at escapees, could fire at him.

"I just began to run," the West Berlin newspaper BZ quoted Bratke as saying Saturday. "About 20 meters before the actual border I was scared to death."

"Then I couldn't believe I was still alive," he added.

When he reached the Western side, Bratke collapsed and was taken to a nearby hospital, where he was treated for mild shock, according to police.

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By Louis Sabin

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
1 "Call Me"
6 Spiritual
10 Proportion
15 Rambler
19 Tickle pink
20 Ancient contest
21 NASA rocket
22 Ona River city
23 Traveler's reading
25 Platter
26 Well-known
27 Trow yield
28 Sacred
29 Strength of a solution
31 Dan or nest
32 Liberator
33 Party pooper
34 Author Anya
35 Hialeah habitat
41 Military runway
45 Toys with
47 Mian's desire
48 Dinner alert
49 Korean river
50 Long, Ill.
51 Set aside in a way
56 Skeppat's conglom.
58 Venice neighbor
59 Sarf wearer
60 Lubricated

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119-protector
120 Jonny the singer
121-Flirt
122 Theater sign
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124-Bucks
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128-Poetic
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34-Bonheur
35 Maria di opera
36 Prove false
37 Olivia's capital
38 Collector's
39 Indian
37 Snigling one
38 Poker term
39 Off-limits
41 Abominable
42 Dinner utensils
43-Hat
44 Regroated
46 Conditions
48 Oodles
52 Eastern gull
53 Soviet water mass
54 Gras
55 Roman names
56 Repeat by role
57 Employment
58 Fabricator
59 Decoration
60 Plant with milky juice
68 Grouse trilo
69 Jumbo
71 "Jumbo's" is given
74 Uncovers
75 poetically
76 Cat at times
- 77 Corral Aryan
78 Lechymose
79 Grump
80-Ms-Faleno
81 Fine wood
82 Bright point
83 Bright point
84 Artist's hues
85 Indian
91-Sits in
95 Dilemma's aide
97 Angry
98 Pupils
99 purchase
100-Sirius-prop
103 Woody
105 Under product
106 A Guthrie
107-Ento-
108 Secret writing
109-Complant
110 Rosa's man
111 Actress
112 Singer/Rodding
113 Sharpen
115 Apex
116 Ripen
118 Hatchet
119 Barker of
120-Sirius-prop

U.S. senator leaves Vietnam with answer to mother's plea

HANOI—Vietnam (AP)— Sen. Frank Murkowski went to Vietnam to find out about American MIAs from the Vietnam War, but left Saturday with two glibbing—Hanoi—children who were separated from their mother seven years ago.

Murkowski, R-Alaska, led the U.S. congressional delegation to Hanoi to urge the Vietnamese to help resolve the cases of Americans who remain listed as missing in action from the Indochina war.

But the delegation left Saturday after Vietnam's foreign minister told them no Americans were being held against their will in the communist country.

Instead, Murkowski had answered a mother's plea. The lawmakers left with 10-year-old Nguyen Vu Chinh and 9-year-old Tran Thanh Quynh. The two children are to rejoin their mother Tuesday in Alaska.

Their mother, Xuan Thi Nguyen, had fled to the United States seven years ago and now lives in Fairbanks. She had asked the senator's office to help get her children out.

Murkowski first saw the children with Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach "at his side. The tired village children sobbed loudly.



Sen. Frank Murkowski escorts children to a waiting plane.

"I'm just very emotionally moved at the sight of those two kids here with us on the way to a new life," said Murkowski, who led the lawmakers to Vietnam in his role as chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs committee.

Murkowski said at that point change when low-ranking officials questioned whether the children's paperwork was complete. "Just go," he said. The delegation did.

"I'm so pleased and so humbled that we can bring them to their mother—that they will have the opportunity that we enjoy living in America," he said.

"The Hanoi-from-Hanoi-capped an emotionally wrenching day, not only for the children but for the Americans as well."

The children had been accompanied from Hanoi by their "city" official aunt, 30-year-old Nguyen Thi Sau, who raised them in their hometown of Tay Ninh city after their mother left.

When Miss Sau parted from the children, she burst into sobs.

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Boys allegedly abused after leaving gay home

BOSTON (AP)— Two young brothers who were removed from the care of gay foster parents last year may have been sexually abused during a later stay with another foster parent, authorities say.

Massachusetts Department of Social Services spokesman Joseph Landoli said the allegations came to light about two weeks ago and, after a department investigation, the case was referred to the Bristol County district attorney.

District Attorney Ronald Pina said Friday his office is conducting a criminal investigation of the allegations against a single woman who was caring for the boys, but no charges have been filed. He would not comment further.

The boys, aged 4 and 2½, have been living with their mother for a couple of months since leaving the now-closed foster home where the alleged abuse occurred.

Mom, son reunited after long separation

LOS ANGELES (AP)— An 8-year-old Polish boy who was separated from his mother when he was an infant was reunited with her at Los Angeles International Airport before television crews recording their meeting.

Jakub Potemkin wept as he hugged his mother for the first time Friday. Aleksandra Potemkin had not seen her son since he was 3½ months old when she left Poland for the United States, said family spokesman Ralph Andrews.

"He's like a boy from another planet. This country is beyond his imagination," Andrews said.

When Jakub was an infant, his father got a job in the United States and his parents moved here. But the boy was left behind in Poland because the government feared defections and would not let the entire family leave, Andrews said.

Jakub's father died shortly after arriving, and his mother began a long struggle for political asylum.

She recently won asylum, and Jakub was granted a visa, Andrews said.

Homeless can again keep warm at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)— Harvard University officials Saturday removed the tent-shaped iron grilles they had welded onto heating vents to keep homeless people away from a dormitory.

"I reached the conclusion that the grates were standing in the way of any kind of reasonable discussion of the issues involved," said college Dean L. Fred Jewett.

"Everybody is kind of taking it very happily, with a sense of triumph," said sophomore Eric Berman. "But everybody knows this is only a first step."

Berman said news stories about the grates brought responses from over 100 people.

The iron grilles were installed Monday on the vents behind Leverett House, a 450-student brick dormitory, at the request of John E. Dowling, a biology professor who serves as the dormitory's "house master."

Dowling said he decided to cover the vents because students at the coeducational dormitory had complained of "harassment" from homeless people who gathered at the yard.

Berman, who organized a petition drive urging that the grilles be removed or the university open a shelter for the homeless, said a meeting was set for Monday for students, house officers and a representative of a Cambridge shelter for the homeless.

"Now the grates are off and we've done away with the injustice," Berman said. "I hope we can turn this attention into a positive force."

Jewett said removing the grilles is only a prelude to discussion.

"This is not a solution for the students or night workers or the homeless people involved," Jewett said. "Having people huddle on the grate at Leverett House is not the support we should be giving."

Students had described the placement of the grilles as cruel.

"These vents were home to notably two homeless men, whom we consider members of the community," accordingly did compassion and respect," The Boston Globe quoted the petition as saying.

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Mother, baby survive uterine rupture

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)— A Minneapolis woman and her baby may be the first to both survive a complete uterine rupture, the woman's doctor says.

Ora Ard, 31, and her infant son were in good condition Saturday, said Louis Jaima, the manager of the media communications at North Memorial Medical Center.

"Nobody ever heard of a live birth in a case like this," Dr. Joseph Massee said Friday.

A search of medical literature, Massee said, found only 16 similar cases in which the uterus ruptured completely, and all of the other infants died, as did many of the mothers.

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TWIN FALLS CINEMA (PG-13) JEROME CINEMA

Shuttle makes Edwards landing

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The space shuttle Columbia ended its hard-luck mission Saturday with a faultless re-advance touchdown in the California desert, 14 days late and a continent away from its intended landing.

After a record seven launch postponements and three wave-offs from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, where it was supposed to have landed Thursday, the shuttle landed at 6:39 a.m. MST on a floodlit concrete runway in the Mojave Desert.

Florida had been the target again Saturday, but a threat of rain for a third straight day forced shuttle commander Robert Gibson to keep the ship in orbit for an extra swing around the Earth for the California landing.

"Columbia" performed magnificently," said Jesse Moore, who administers the shuttle program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Moore said the refurbished Columbia, which was put in service for two years for overhaul, suffered no ill-effects from the six-month voyage. In the seven-member crew appeared to be in good condition.

Immigration nabs 55 in sting

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Immigration officers turned 55 illegal aliens from happy to dispirited losers Saturday when they showed up to collect promised contest prizes and were promptly arrested.

Twenty-five aliens appeared at the balloon-bedecked Texas National Guard armory after receiving letters from a non-existent contest director telling them they had won free gifts, authorities said. They were arrested along with 30 friends and relatives—also illegal aliens—who came with them.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service sent the letters to the last known addresses of about 270 aliens who were slated for deportation but have hidden from authorities, said INS spokesman Mario Ortiz.

Judge delays AIDS dismissals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Saturday temporarily barred the Navy from discharging 11 Navy recruits whose blood shows exposure to the AIDS virus, pending a review of the case by the U.S. Court of Appeals here.

U.S. District Judge Louis F. Oberdorfer said,

however, he doubted the recruits would win their case. Still, he told the Navy it can't discharge the seamen for at least 10 days while they bring their suit before the appeals court.

Condor dies from poisoning

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A captured California condor died Saturday, a victim of lead poisoning which had paralyzed its digestive tract and slowly starved the bird, leaving only 26 of its species alive, officials said.

The condor died less than three hours after a tube was surgically implanted from the bird's neck to its stomach in a desperate effort to feed the severely weakened animal, said Tom Hanson, spokesman for the San Diego Wild Animal Park.

The condor's lead poisoning was caused by swallowing shotgun pellets in the carcasses of animals it ate in the wild. With the bird's death, only 26 California condors are still known to exist. Of those, five are in the wild and the rest are at the San Diego Wild Animal Park and the Los Angeles Zoo.

Small plane crashes; 4 killed

LAGLAND, Ala. (AP) — A twin-engine plane plunged into a wooded, mountainous section of northern Alabama on Saturday, killing all four people aboard, authorities said.

The plane struck a tree and went straight down," said St. Clair County Coroner Charlie Forman.

John Sweet, who lives about 1 1/2 miles from the crash site, said he heard the plane's engine sputter and then rev up repeatedly "before it died out and I didn't hear anything else."

The victims—all Ohio residents—were two men and two women, said Forman, who withheld their identities until relatives could be notified. One of the women died after she was taken to a hospital.



Not to fear, this unlucky skater isn't human. It's only a mannequin, frozen in a pond on the property of a North Platte, Neb., man Friday—in warmer weather, the adventurous dummy is outfitted with a pair of flippers.

What a dummy

Farm union urges national food tax

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A farm union leader said Saturday that a new tax on food would revitalize the nation's agriculture industry and trigger a period of new prosperity for growers.

Ohio Farmers' Union president Virgil Thompson said a 4 percent tax on food, which would be collected at the grocery checkout line and in restaurants, "would get back in business hundreds of thousands of American farmers who are being forced out of the land because of bad economic policies. Not only are the penniless bringing agriculture down, they will bring all of America to its knees sooner or later," Thompson said.

The farmers group, which is holding its convention here, "overwhelmingly approved" a resolution calling for the tax Saturday afternoon, Thompson said. The union represents about 10,000 Ohio farm families, said Dave Westrick, union spokesman.

Thompson said the exact vote count was not known, and added that about three union members took the floor to oppose the resolution.

A sales tax would enable farmers "to start enjoying some of the so-called economic recovery that the rest of society is enjoying," said Thompson, who farms 1,500 acres of grain with his sons in Paulding County in northwestern Ohio. "With the present farm bill, there's no way to get equity."

It would not only help farmers, it would revitalize credit institutions, banks, people on the verge of serious trouble," he said.

Revenue from the tax would finance a program to keep debt-ridden farmers from losing their land and livelihood, he said.

"They need income, profitability, assumption that Gorbachev's package is a serious offer and they will make a constructive response," the official said.

Reagan said Thursday the administration was encouraged by the overall plan and that it was "different from the things that we have heard in the past from leaders in the Soviet Union."

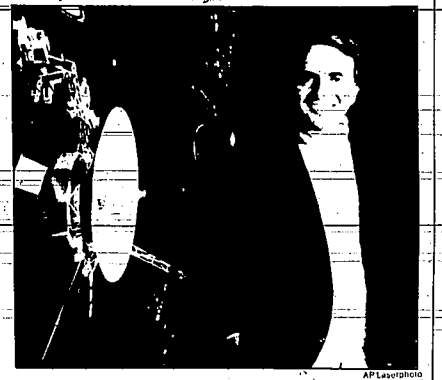
The president said it probably was the first time they had proposed eliminating nuclear weapons.

"We're very grateful for the offer," Reagan said. "We're studying it with great care, and it is going to depend now on what takes place in Geneva."

Gorbachev's call for the elimination of all U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe was another new element. It appears to match Reagan's "zero option" program that was rejected by Moscow before the United States began installing new Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe.

Uranus may give clues to earth's beginnings — astronomer Sagan

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — When Voyager 2 hurtles past dark and icy Uranus this week, the spacecraft's instruments may reveal clues about the origin of Earth and the beginnings of life, astronomer Carl Sagan says.



Carl Sagan poses in front of a model of Voyager 2.

"You learn about your own world by studying other worlds," said Sagan, 51, author of the best-selling books "Contact" and "Comet" (with his wife, Ann Druyan), and host of the 1981 public television series "Cosmos."

"You find out what else is possible, how else a world can be put together, how worlds evolve," he said. "If there's life here on Earth and not somewhere else, how come? You learn about life, even if you don't find it elsewhere, because you have to ask what went right here and wrong there."

Voyager 2, which was launched in 1977 and explored Jupiter in 1979 and Saturn in 1981, will fly within 35,000 miles of Uranus' cloud tops Friday, yielding more information about the seventh planet from the sun than has been learned since it was discovered in 1781.

On Thursday, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which operates America's unmanned space exploration program, announced that Voyager 2's television camera has discovered the six moons during the past two weeks, doubling the number of moons known to orbit Uranus. Voyager still may discover 18 more moons, scientists said.

Sagan, who directs Cornell University's planetary studies laboratory in Ithaca, N.Y., will spend the next six weeks at Jet Propulsion Laboratory as a member of the

Voyager imaging team, analyzing pictures returned 1.6 billion kilometers to Earth by the probe's television camera.

Rings of dust and ice encircling Uranus are similar to the vast layers of ammonia, the huge, swirling disk of gas and dust from which the solar system and its planets formed 4 1/2 billion years ago, Sagan said.

"Here at our doorstep are these beautiful ring systems of Saturn, Uranus and, to some extent, Jupiter," he said. "If we can really understand them, we have a real leg up in understanding our own planet's origins."

Sagan said Uranus' nine known charcoal-black rings and dark patches on its moons also could provide clues about the early stages of the process that led to life on Earth, although Uranus and its moons appear far too cold to harbor life.

Experiments in Sagan's laboratory showed that bombarding frozen methane with ultraviolet and other types of radiation produced a dark red organic chemical that matches the color of the dark material in the Uranian rings and moons.

Officials want to see plan's fine print

BY BARRY SCHWEID The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite President Reagan's warm reaction, the administration is not making a judgment on Mikhail Gorbachev's disarmament plan until U.S. negotiators see the "fine print" on key issues: reducing strategic nuclear weapons and anti-missile research.

Reagan and others in the administration were encouraged by the Soviet leader's proposal to eliminate intermediate-range missiles in Europe by his offer of a three-step framework for negotiations to eliminate nuclear weapons by the century.

On the other hand, Gorbachev proposed a 50 percent reduction in intermediate-range weapons in Europe without revising the "unacceptable" stand Moscow had taken last fall at the negotiating table in Geneva, an administration official said Friday.

The Soviet leader would have all weapons that could reach the territory but exclude some comparable missiles in his own arsenal. When Gorbachev's disarmament plan is spelled out at the negotiating table U.S. objections will be overcome.

Based on the announcement in Moscow last Wednesday, the 50 percent cutback does not appear to

Analysis

take into account Reagan's own call in November for cutting U.S. and Soviet strategic warheads by half.

In weighing the Gorbachev package, the administration probably is most interested in what he had to say about space-based defenses. While the Soviet leader made no mention of research, which Reagan wants to pursue, the omission is not being interpreted as a change in Gorbachev's drive to stop the "Star Wars" program.

Depending on the details that Soviet negotiator Victor Karpov may provide in Geneva this week, the U.S. search for a shield against its missiles may remain the principal roadblock to progress on curbing the nuclear arms race.

In the past, Gorbachev and other Soviet officials have hinted they would acquiesce in U.S. research. Reagan has offered to open American laboratories to Soviet monitors. And the Soviet leader appears to be accepting the offer.

But they have never confirmed that at the negotiating table," said the official, who agreed to be interviewed on condition he would not be identified. "They have said 'we want to ban anything.'"

Reagan, meanwhile, has refused to put his Strategic Defense Initiative



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV

Objections to overcome on the table. His position is that research is permitted under the 1972 U.S.-Soviet Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, and that any decision to deploy defensive systems in space would be taken by a future president and only after negotiations with Moscow.

Despite the reservations, however, U.S. negotiators will proceed on the

Barry Schweid has covered U.S.-Soviet relations and arms control for The Associated Press since 1973.

Director is paid despite no duties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two months after White House officials asked her to resign, Loretta Cornelius is still earning \$73,000 a year as deputy director of the Office of Personnel Management but performs no official duties.

While Mrs. Cornelius still holds OPM's No. 2 job, agency spokesman James Lafferty says he only sees her occasionally in the hallways.

"We just don't have any contact," he said.

"She has no duties," Lafferty added. Tasks normally performed by the deputy director are being shared by other top OPM officials, he said.

Mrs. Cornelius angered administration officials by giving Senate testimony last June that helped prevent her old boss, Donald Devine, from continuing as OPM director.

She was asked to resign Nov. 8 by White House officials who said the OPM director, Constance Hornor, wanted to pick a new deputy director.

Mrs. Cornelius was not at work Friday, and was unavailable for comment. Her attorney, Ronald H. Uscher, declined to comment except to confirm that his client was still OPM's deputy director.

In an interview published in the January issue of The Washington Woman, Mrs. Cornelius said she was staying on at OPM to fight internal agency charges that she improperly used a government car and chauffeur for personal business.

OPM wants Mrs. Cornelius to pay the government \$3,536 to cover the cost of mileage and the chauffeur's overtime.

"I want to get all of these false accusations cleared up," Mrs. Cornelius was quoted in the magazine as saying.

After she was asked to resign last fall, Mrs. Cornelius said through her lawyers that she served at the pleasure of the president and would only give up her job if the request came from President Reagan.

So far that request has not been made, said Albert K. Brashear, a White House spokesman.

Lafferty said he understood that the Nov. 8 White House request for Mrs. Cornelius' resignation was still pending.

Brashear declined to discuss why Hornor had not followed up on his staff's request that Mrs. Cornelius give up the OPM post.

"The only statement that is pertinent as far as we are concerned is that we have said the president believes each Cabinet secretary and agency head has the right to select his or her own deputies," Brashear said.

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Reagan says blacks faring well under his presidency...

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan argued Saturday that a truly color-blind society has no room for minority hiring quotas and said that black Americans have "done better than ever before" under his administration.

While resting at his Camp David, Md., retreat over the three-day holiday weekend honoring Martin Luther King Jr., Reagan said in his weekly radio address that the slain civil rights leader's dream of equality meant that Americans of all races should have the chance to prosper under an expanding economy.

In the address, Reagan made clear that he remains opposed to mandatory numerical minority hiring quotas for companies with government contracts—an issue that has sparked heated debate at the White House in recent months.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III and Labor Secretary William Brock are embroiled in a battle over Meese's proposal to end a long-standing policy of using goals and timetables to push federal contractors to hire more minorities and women.

Meese, a longtime Reagan confidant, argued that goals and timetables amount to quotas. He wants to permit hiring goals only on a voluntary basis while Brock has fought to keep the 21-year-old policy intact.

Several times last week, Reagan has either refused to comment on the matter or said only that he has not yet been put before him for a decision.

"Martin Luther King believed as I and so many Americans do, that our country will never be completely free until all Americans enjoy the full benefits

of freedom," Reagan said.

Reagan said that the United States has "come a long way in the pursuit of racial fairness" and that even though there is much to be proud of, there is nothing to be complacent about.

"We still have a way to go. We are committed to a society in which all men and women have equal opportunities to succeed, and so we oppose the use of quotas," Reagan said. "We want a color-blind society. A society, that in the words of Dr. King, judges people not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

Disputing critics of his civil rights record, Reagan said that economic expansion during his presidency has allowed 400,000 blacks to move "up and out" of poverty from 1983 to 1984.

...but poll shows blacks disagree

NEW YORK (AP)—A higher percentage of black Americans approve of President Reagan's performance than in 1983, but more than half called the president a racist, according to a poll released Friday.

Blacks also are optimistic about the future, according to the ABC News-Washington Post poll taken Jan. 7-14.

When asked, "Do you think of Ronald Reagan as a racist?" 56 percent of the blacks questioned said yes, 31 percent said no, and 13

percent said they did not know or had no opinion.

Asked "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Ronald Reagan is handling his job as president?" 23 percent said they approve, while 66 percent disapproved. Fourteen percent had no opinion.

This compares with an Aug. 1, 1983, ABC News-Washington Post poll where 9 percent of the black respondents said they approved of Reagan's performance, and 86 disapproved.

White House assistant press secretary Denny Ertley declined to comment specifically on the poll. However, she said, "The president has never been more popular among all Americans."

When the respondents were asked: "Thinking of the future, would you say life for blacks in this country will be better, about the same, or worse than it is now?" 57 percent said better, 23 percent said about the same, 15 percent said worse, and 5 percent said they did not know or have an opinion.

Hatfield steers pacts home; action 'happens all the time'

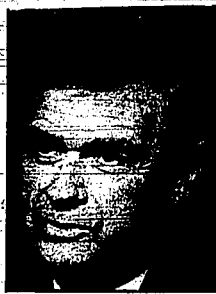
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, using his influence as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, arranged last year to earmark \$2.28 million to save two of his Oregon constituents could ship more than a million hybrid poplar tree cuttings to Nepal.

Hatfield's spokesman, Rick Rolf, said there was nothing "unusual or irregular" in any sense about the way the project was handled, and an expert on congressional committees said it was typical of how the appropriations panels work.

Stephen S. Smith of the Brookings Institution, a liberal think tank, said lawmakers, particularly those on the appropriations committees, often maneuver to free money for specific projects for people in their states.

"It happens all the time," he said, noting that public works such as roads and bridges are major pork barrel items. In some cases, he said, military bases have been retained in a district over the objections of the Defense Department because of congressional pressure.

An important motivation for serving on the appropriations committee is to "bring home the bacon," Smith



SEN. MARK O. HATFIELD Appropriations chairman

another Republican, Rep. Robert S. Walker of Pennsylvania.

"I think it stinks," Walker said of the way Congress handled the proposal. He called it "one of the continuing series of abuses of the appropriations process."

But Walker said his interest was piqued because one of his Pennsylvania constituents, also a hybrid poplar grower, apparently was excluded from bidding on the reforestation project.

Hatfield declined to be interviewed about the tree project.

The poplar project was first proposed to the Agency for International Development in 1984 by Lute Jerstad and Joe Dula of ETUL Inc. The unsolicited, nine-page proposal sought about \$5 million to plant 6-inch and 12-inch poplar cuttings in India and Nepal in an effort to reverse erosion and destruction of topsoil.

Dula has a hybrid poplar business in Carst, Ore., while Jerstad runs Lute Jerstad Adventures in Portland, Ore., a company that operates treks and tours in Asia, including Nepal. Jerstad met Hatfield many years ago, the senator's staff said.

President sees State of Union draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan received a copy of this weekend of a first draft of his State of the Union address, which officials said would attempt to explain drastic budget cuts in terms of helping taxpayers keep more of their own money.

The traditional annual speech to a joint session of Congress is scheduled this year for Jan. 28, and one official said it would be considerably shorter this year than in the past and would be accompanied by a longer, more detailed written message.

One aide familiar with the speech

writing process but who asked not to be identified said the president has approved the concept of the State of the Union speech bill "as far as his first look at a draft this weekend. Asked if Reagan would try in his speech to prepare the nation for sacrifices that will be required by sharp spending cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing legislation, one source said the president would take a much different approach to the issue.

"In an engagement, 80 percent of the battle is how you frame the debate," the official said. "Rather

than talking austerity and pain and suffering, you talk just the opposite."

"You speak to the fact that what drives you to do this is the fact that with the lower deficit, lower federal spending for programs enhances economic growth, lowers interest rates, lowers inflation."

"That, added to the fact of the very real dollar taken out of people's pockets to pay for these federal programs is relevant, real and valuable to the people paying the bill," the official said. "And that is the context in which I think you'll find the president speaking."

Klansmen protest holiday

PULASKI, Tenn. (AP)—About 100 Ku Klux Klan members marched through the Klan's birthplace Saturday to protest the first national observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and to proclaim itself America's salvation.

A largely white crowd of more than 1,000, including some anti-Klan protesters, turned out to watch the parade of the Grand Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and other Klan factions from as far away as Idaho.

"The Klan is the answer, the watchdog, the salvation to save America," John Norman Warnock, an attorney from Camden, Ark., declared at a rally that preceded the march through Pulaski, where the original Klan was founded 120 years ago.

The rally was held on a football field named for Confederate war hero Sam Davis.

The marchers carried flags and banners along a six-block route, chanting "What to we want? White power!" and "Save the land—Join the Klan!"

Most of the onlookers were silent, but some carried signs with such messages as "KKK Promotes Terrorism" and "Red and Yellow, Black and White, We Are All Precious In God's Sight."

Some in the crowd taunted Klan members during the parade and rally, but there was no violence, police said.

Grand Wizard Stanley McCullom of Tusculuma, Ala., requested a permit for the march Dec. 17, saying Pulaski was an appropriate setting to protest the King holiday because the Klan began here in 1865.

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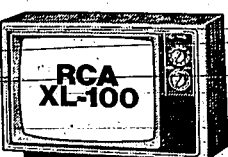
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'Proper'

Johannesburg native finds life in Idaho... different

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Coming to Twin Falls from a city of more than 1 million was a bit of a shock for 19-year-old exchange student Vanessa Triggs.

Remembering her arrival at the Twin Falls airport this summer, Vanessa said, "I thought I was going to die. It looked deserted. I was looking for the proper door. It was hard."

"I was also wondering who my new family was," she added. "And then I saw this woman with a big smile on her face and I was so happy to see them."

"There is only one door at the Twin Falls airport for incoming passengers. The 'proper door' Vanessa was looking for was one marked 'colored,'" she explained.

A native of Johannesburg, South Africa, and colored — a term which refers to a person of mixed blood in South Africa's system of apartheid, which segregates whites, blacks and colored persons — looking for the right door is a fact of life.

"It took some time, she admits, to adjust to life in the United States, where her color places no legal limits upon her."

Now a student at Twin Falls High School, she lives with the family of Dr. Charles and Melody Lenker in Twin Falls.

"Living with a white family was also a dramatic change. It was 'weird' at first," she admits. "But then I got to know them as individuals and I fit right into the family."

"I have white friends in South Africa, but I only see them once or twice a week," she said.

It was also an adjustment, she admits, to live in a community like Twin Falls, which is almost entirely white. Whites, blacks and coloreds may be segregated in South Africa, there is a wide spectrum of peoples in the country.

"It was the first thing that hit me," she said of finding herself in the midst of a white community.

"You're supposed to be mixed, with blacks and Mexicans and whites living together," she said of her original perceptions of America.

In New York, where she arrived with a pool of exchange students from all over the world, it did not register at first that the U.S. would not be as mixed in Twin Falls.

"As for being 'colored' in South Africa, it affects a whole mixture

'I thought I was going to die (upon arriving in Twin Falls.) It looked deserted. I was looking for the proper door. It was hard.'

— Vanessa Triggs

of things," Triggs said. "South African high schools," she explained, "are divided into blacks, coloreds and whites. We have separate schools."

Being colored instead of black, however, means that she might be able to go into more places than blacks. "We can ride buses and trains," she said. "Some areas, however, are still limited to whites only. And there are often separate trains and buses — as well as restrooms."

In spite of its repressive laws, Johannesburg is a modern city with high-rises, freeways, trains, buses, and cars. Americans, however, picture all of Africa as primitive, and a number of her classmates, Vanessa said, have asked her if Johannesburg has cars, electricity, or high-rise buildings.

The strongest perception most Americans have of South Africa, however, is violence.

"It bothered me at first," Triggs said of the graphic details of South African violence shown by the American news media. "I worried for my friends and family. Some days, when they have bombings that concerns me because innocent people will be killed."

A few times, she said, she called home, only to find out that her family knew nothing of what was being shown by the U.S. news. On another occasion, however, she found out that several of her friends had been put in jail for a school boycott which hadn't even been mentioned in the U.S.

As for solving her country's political problems, Triggs said she "can't think of any quick suggestions." With numerous factions and tribes dividing the country's black majority, she questioned the effectiveness of immediate transfer of power would have on the country's stability.



Vanessa Triggs finds high school life in Twin Falls quieter than in South Africa

While her time in the U.S. has given her a different perspective on South Africa's ruling white minority, Triggs said she can understand why the whites do not want to give up power.

"The economic deterioration of Zimbabwe after blacks took over the government there is a frequent example touted by the South African government to justify current policies which deny equal rights and political representation to the country's black majority."

But although politics are a much stranger part of daily life in South Africa than the U.S., Triggs said she knows very little of the intricacies of South African government. Most of what she and others know comes from the news papers, because the current workings of the government are not taught in public schools.

"I was shocked when I came here and was able to learn about how things work and so on," she said of her classwork at Twin Falls

High School.

"In South Africa you learn how the British came and did this, how the Europeans came and did this; but you learned nothing about South Africa," she said.

While news in the U.S. closely follows the unrest in South Africa, Triggs said life at home is not filled with endless violence.

"It's not like that," Triggs said of the impression some news segments give. "Maybe only one-third said of her classwork at Twin Falls

Piler maze grows

Lawsuit stalled by bankruptcy, judge's death

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A tangled maze of legal questions, the death of the judge and a bankruptcy filing have delayed further action in the \$1.25 million lawsuit against the Twin Falls School District by former superintendent Gary Piler, lawyers in the case said this week.

The trial date for Piler's lawsuit against the School District was set for July 28. However, the case has been put on hold until Piler's bankruptcy cases are finalized.

Piler and his wife Susan filed for a Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a liquidation of assets, in November. They listed more than \$46,000 of debts in unsecured loans.

Lawyers said it was standard practice to issue a stay order on other suits when a bankruptcy has been filed.

"The bankruptcy stay order, however, is the effect Piler's bankruptcy case will have on his lawsuit against the district. Piler is suing the School District for alleged violations of his constitutional right to due process when the board fired him in August 1984."

Lawyers are researching whether the trustee appointed in Piler's Chapter 7 bankruptcy has a claim in the suit against the School District. The trustee is T.D. Fitzgerald of Pocatello.

"Everything is on hold until we can come up with an answer," a spokeswoman for Fitzgerald said Friday.

The case may be further delayed if Twin Falls Bank & Trust files a protest in an attempt to block Piler's bankruptcy. At issue is whether Piler misrepresented himself when he failed to indicate in writing that he had filed a previous bankruptcy in Washington in 1978, said attorney Daniel Slevin, representing Bank & Trust. Piler defaulted on almost \$6,800 in unsecured loans with Bank & Trust.

At a Jan. 6 hearing in Jerome, Piler said the bank was aware of his previous bankruptcy, although he

• See PILER on Page B2

Faulkner targets U.S. 93 fatalities

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of Twin Falls' best-known businessmen is starting a campaign to convince the federal government to improve U.S. Highway 93 from Twin Falls to Jackson or Wells, Nev.

"The highway will develop a reputation as 'blood alley.' If motorists continue to die in auto accidents on the road, said Earl Faulkner, owner of The Paris Valley, in the last few months, 10 people have died following collisions on U.S. 93 between Jackson and Twin Falls, and others have been seriously injured.

"The highway is a major route to and from the Magic Valley, but its reputation is 'stifling export out of the Magic Valley,'" he said. "The roads are so bad that truckers do not even want to use it."

The Idaho Highway Department might be more interested in improving conditions on the road if it were closer to Boise, he said. Some pressure from Twin Falls people might convince them of the road's importance, however, he said.

He distributed addresses of the Idaho Highway Department, the Idaho Department of Commerce, state representatives and state senators at a Tuesday meeting of Twin Falls business leaders, called to discuss an unrelated study of downtown. He suggested that they write state and national leaders to ask that improvements be made to put an end to the killings.

The federal government has the funds for the projects, he said he believes. If the Magic Valley does

• See ALLEY on Page B2

The Big Chill

Snow, ice removal strains county budgets

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

Removal of snow and ice from roads has put a big chill on the budgets of county highway districts this winter.

Harold Miller, manager of the Buhl Highway District, estimates it cost the district \$9,172 for fuel for the months of October, November and December, 1985.

Miller said that several of his reports, "This year's [budget] reflects about \$2,000 worth of overtime for snow removal work on the district's 200 miles of road. On one occasion, the Cascade Road had to be plowed three times

in one day to be kept clear, Miller says.

"The district also has paid more this year for equipment repairs and replacement parts, he adds.

What the district already has spent in November and December for snow removal could have been used by seal-coat 2 miles of road, Miller says.

Clyde Burrey, manager of the

district also has paid more this year for equipment repairs and replacement parts, he adds.

What the district already has spent in November and December for snow removal could have been used by seal-coat 2 miles of road, Miller says.

Clyde Burrey, manager of the

• See PLOW on Page B2

Couple launch drive for state seat belt law

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls couple concerned with auto safety is gearing up to make wearing seat belts mandatory in Idaho.

Gordon and Susan Carter, who run a professional driving school and have taught defensive driving classes through the National Safety Council for the last two years, recently organized a club called "Saved By the Bell."

They are collecting stories from people around the United States who

are alive because of buckling up. Once collected, the stories will be used to support a mandatory seat belt law, Carter said Monday.

"Fourteen states have passed laws requiring seat belts be worn, why 17 states? Carter said. Actually, 17 states and the District of Columbia have passed such belt use laws."

In addition to collecting stories, Carter said he also has contacted the state Attorney General's Office and the chairman of the Transportation Committee, John Sessions, R-

• See BELT on Page B2



Lola Evans announces her husband's candidacy for the U.S. Senate in Twin Falls

While Evans recovers, wife Lola rips Symms

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The governor's supporters wished him a happy 61st birthday via speaker telephone in Twin Falls Saturday, after a broken ankle kept him from his first scheduled campaign appearance in the city.

About 25 supporters and press representatives attended what would have been Democratic Gov. John Evans local announcement of his intentions to challenge the U.S. Senate seat held by Republican Steve Symms.

Instead, Evans' wife, Lola, made the announcement and took a few "jobs" at Symms' and the current congress. She ad libbed from a speech that the governor had originally been scheduled to give.

Her husband's first priority in Washington would be to reduce the deficit and bring the federal budget into balance, she said.

Waste in defense spending would

be his first target, the governor said, responding to questions in a short, telephone conversation.

Congress has been negligent in not watching defense contractors more closely, he said. He called the fraud by contractors scandalous.

Asked if there were other areas where funding should be cut, he replied that congress should look closely at all government departments, just as he had carefully looked at each state department as governor.

"One area I disagreed with Symms in not supporting Social Security, like he should have," Evans said. "He voted against the cost of living increase. I would have been on the opposite side. For our seniors that need Social Security, the small increases are essential."

The governor's wife emphasized that he had submitted a balanced budget every year of his decade-in office, despite tough economic times such as the present.

• See EVANS on Page B2

Blaine Big Wood flow request passes hurdle

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A Blaine County-sponsored application for a minimum stream flow in the upper reaches of the Big Wood River gained the acceptance of the Idaho Water Resources Board on Thursday.

It is the first step toward approval of a 200 cubic feet per second flow to protect the environmental and aesthetic qualities of the river in a stretch from the Sawtooth National Recreation Area in Hailey.

The Water Board now will hold two public meetings — one informal session and one formal hearing to determine how the public views the proposal — before making a final

recommendation on the application, said county Planning Administrator Ed Nigbor.

If the Water Board determines the plan is in the public interest, it can make a recommendation to approve it to the Idaho Department of Water Resources. The Legislature, however, must give the final approval to any minimum stream flow request.

If approved, the Water Board holds the water right in trust for the people of Idaho.

Following the hearings, Nigbor said the Water Board can do one of three things: recommend approval as requested, recommend approval at a lesser flow or deny the request.

"I think the county now has the

I think we proved ... that the use of the river for recreation and aesthetics brings the best use to the people of the state.

— Planning Administrator Ed Nigbor

responsibility of proving to (the water board) that it needs to be approved," said Nigbor, who attended the board's Thursday meeting.

In approving the application last month, the Blaine County Board of Commissioners said a minimum flow serves the best interests of county and state residents, and Nigbor says the county should have no problem proving its position.

"First of all, there's basically no additional or new agricultural uses on that stretch of the river" that will compete for the water rights, he says.

All producing farms have enough water, he said.

Because all privately-owned land along the stretch proposed for protection is located in residential zoning districts, no new farm land will likely enter production, Nigbor said.

The county's local tourist economy will benefit from an attractive river with enough water to protect stream-side vegetation and fisheries, he said, and the state will benefit from its tax or goods bought by tourists.

Late last year during a public hearing on a 75 cfs minimum stream flow request by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, many local residents testified the river needs protection, but with more water than Fish and Game's request. The department made the request to protect the stream's fisheries.

"I think we proved and can prove — that the use of the river for recreation and aesthetics brings the best use to the people of the state,"

Nigbor said.

What is important now, he added, is that the Water Board's acceptance gives the county a request a priority date of Jan. 10, protecting it from water permit applications filed at a later date.

As with other water rights, existing rights take priority over the county's request, if approved.

Because the Water Resource Department must submit any minimum stream flow requests to the Legislature within the first five days of a new session, however, approval can't become final until next year.

Nigbor said he hopes the county's best request goes through the process in time for the 1987 legislative session.

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Magic Valley

Ranchers discover hotel's true grit

Gooding landmark was built to endure

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Trying to tear down the old Gooding Hotel might have been more work than fixing it up has been.

"I believe it is the oldest standing building in Gooding," says owner Elsa Boeger, who, along with her husband Wayne, has been renovating the sturdy hotel during the last five years. "To try to tear something out is almost impossible."

Built in 1906 by pioneer William B. Kelly, Boeger said, the hotel was constructed with giant fir timbers, solid wood and "enormous nails."

Recently, an insurance agent, inspecting the hotel, was surprised to find the structure so solid, Boeger said.

"It's a neat old building," she said. "It's in excellent shape."

The Gooding Hotel, originally called The Kelly Hotel, was entered last September in the National Register of Historic Places.



Wayne and Elsa Boeger have been renovating The Gooding Hotel, which has just recently been placed on the National Register of Historic Places

According to the State Historic Preservation Office, this listing does not affect the property owner's rights, but recognizes that the hotel "is of historical significance to our state and community."

Elsa Boeger said the historical listing does not provide any funding for restoration, although there are some "complicated, long-drawn-out" tax advantages.

As time and money allow, the Boegers tear out cracked plaster, lower ceilings, retexture walls and spread on fresh paint.

Nothing is fancy, said Elsa, calling it "see HOTEL on Page B4"

Local Kelly glad to see memories restored

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Audra Kelly, 81, is one local resident glad to see the old Gooding Hotel being preserved.

"It was a historical spot to begin with," she said. "I appreciate the work Mr. and Mrs. Boeger have done to it."

Her father-in-law, William Kelly, (died in 1932) founded the city in 1906, he

and his wife, Nina, built this first hotel in Gooding and called it The Kelly Hotel.

"I can remember Mrs. (Nina) Kelly talking about the Indians that used to stop there once in a while," Kelly said. "She used to say there would be one or two Indians sitting against the barn in the sun. She gave them a piece of bread."

In the "early days," Kelly recalled, pioneers came mostly from Missouri and other Midwestern

states to dry farm in the Gooding area. The majority of them stayed in the Kelly Hotel until their new homes could be built, she said.

Behind the hotel was an active livestock stable, also owned by William Kelly, Kelly said.

"At dinner time, the Kellys would join the hotel guests at the large dining table to share a big, hot meal together."

"It was all fed family style," she said.

"There were many Chinese people that had come here to work on the building of the railroad and had stayed," she says. "One raised vegetables — 'for the hotel' meals. He peddled his leftover vegetables around town."

When the hotel was full, tents with board floors were put up behind the hotel. "Thousand and other" men usually stayed in the tents and let the women and children have the

• See KELLY on Page B4

Cassia schools given accreditation warning

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Two schools in the Cassia School District may be dropped from accreditation and three others have been placed on the "warned" list, Superintendent Norman Hurst told board members on Wednesday.

Southwest and Malta elementary schools had been warned that their facilities were inadequate in two previous reports, and now the state is recommending that they be dropped from accreditation, Hurst said.

Three other schools — Mountain View, Overland and Declo — have been placed on the "warned" list.

Hurst said the district is doing

"whatever it can" to correct the problems. He will meet with state elementary consultant Evelyn Cairns on Feb. 18 to examine the facilities. An on-site investigation must be made by the state before the schools are actually dropped from the accreditation list.

Hurst has discussed the problem with Cairns on the phone and hopes that once the schools are toured they will not be dropped.

Both buildings are old and do not meet the criteria of 26 square feet of space per student required by the state, he said.

In addition, they have inadequate space for support services areas, such as health, physical education and teacher planning areas, Hurst feels.

• See SCHOOLS on Page B4

Several secondary schools nominated for special merit

By BARBARA NEUWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Five Magic Valley secondary schools have been nominated for an "approved with merit" status for accreditation by the Northwest Accreditation Association.

Among the 21 senior high schools and five junior high schools nominated for the meritorious distinction throughout the state, Magic Valley is represented by Bliss, Glenna Perry, Gooding and Wood River High Schools. Wood River Junior High is the only junior high school in the area to be nominated.

• See HONORS on Page B4

The second step in the selection process is to send specialized review boards to visit each school in late January or early February to view each school's exemplary educational programs and overall performance.

Dr. David Steadman, chief of the Bureau of Instruction with the Idaho Department of Education in Boise, said Friday.

After the "review" process, up to 11 high schools and four junior high schools will be awarded the "approved with merit" accreditation status.

"It's really quite an honor," Steadman pointed out, adding it delineates the top 5 to 10 percent of schools.



Susan Snyder works on her bust of Martin Luther King Jr., which she began sculpting almost a year ago

The dream

Ketchum artist sculpts bust in celebration of King day

By MARSHA BELL AVANCE
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Idaho native Susan Snyder has been preparing for the federal holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. for almost a year — researching, designing, sculpting and overseeing the bronze of a life-size bust of the civil rights leader.

Her work will be unveiled today at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Sun Valley, where a talk on King is scheduled.

Besides her sculpting, Snyder is a painter, photographer, art instructor and mother of three.

She also is a student of the Civil War. She says she has always enjoyed traveling in the South and is an ardent admirer of Abraham Lincoln. For her, King represents the continuation of a struggle which began with the Civil War.

"As a child growing up in Boise, she said, she felt instinctively that discrimination was wrong. The civil rights movement made an impact on her, she said, especially the emphasis on Christianity and non-violence, which were paramount in King's philosophy.

Years later, when she read a biography of King, she said, she was struck by how much King had suffered and sacrificed. Snyder got the idea for the sculpture, which

"From him we can learn non-violence and love and how to help others."

— Susan Snyder

Congress declared King's birthday a federal holiday.

In planning her sculpture, Snyder studied pictures of her subject, traveling to Salt Lake City to do additional research and to study photographs at the University of Utah.

She first did the piece in clay. She spent most of her time working on the clay. If she left town for a day, volunteers were organized to "water Martin's head," so the clay would remain pliable, she says.

Finally, the work was ready to be cast in bronze at a foundry in Montana. "This is her first work in bronze."

Snyder feels this is her most important work, because King's message is still valid today.

"From him we can learn non-violence and love and how to help others," she says. "This is pertinent for the world of today; a world filled with nuclear weapons, hunger and violence."

Rainey bows out, Drake takes office as Hailey's mayor

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Newly elected city officials took the oath of office Monday, with outgoing Mayor Wordell Rainey handing over the reins of city government to Mayor-elect Paschal Drake.

Incumbent Councilmember Joe Maccarillo retained his seat on the council, while Bill House, who lost his bid for re-election in November, was replaced by Rick Davis.

The new mayor then reappointed some city workers while making substantial changes in other city appointments and "liaison" appointments among councilmembers.

Connie Ellway retained her position as city clerk/treasurer as did Police Chief Dan Norton.

The council unanimously voted to hire Keith Roark to serve as city attorney, replacing Michael Donovan. In a 3-1 decision, the council also voted to appoint a new city engineer, Bruce Butler, of Sawtooth Engineers in Hailey.

Councilmember Maryann Mix voted against Butler's appointment and quizzed him about his three-man civil engineering firm. Mix said she objected to Butler's inability to tell the council if his general liability insurance was in force and what limits the policy carried.

Butler will replace J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls, which has provided engineering advice to the council for 16 years. J-U-B engineer Scott Bybee said the firm has 12 employees in the Twin Falls office and 57 throughout its five branches.

Drake said J-U-B will continue to serve as contracted with the Riverside Waste Treatment Plant project and the Community Block Grant development project for the Hailey Light Industrial Park.

Drake had said during his campaign that he wanted to employ as many local people in city government as possible.

Drake also made new appointments for council members to oversee city departments.

Maccarillo will oversee the Water and Sewer Department, and Dorothy Moore will be liaison to the Police Department and the Parks Department.

Davis was appointed to the Street Department as well as the Planning

and Zoning Commission. Mix was designated liaison to the Building and Safety Department but will retain her appointed position on the Planning and Zoning Commission. She had previously served as the planning and zoning liaison.

"Drake will oversee the Volunteer Fire Department," Maccarillo said. "Maccarillo was voted council president and will serve as the vice chairman of the Airport Commission. Maccarillo appointed Moore to fill the remaining commission seat."

Because Drake is a salaried employee of Friedman Memorial Airport, he declined to accept the position on the airport commission, which the Hailey mayor usually fills, to avoid any conflict of interest.

Maccarillo proclaimed his thanks to Rainey and House for their dedication to the city.

"I think the city of Hailey owes you a great deal of gratitude for what you've done," Maccarillo said. He said he hoped House would remain the city's "watchdog."

In other business, The Hailey Volunteer Fire Department and its Fire Chief Don McCoy received high commendation from Idaho State Fire Marshal Bill Wallis.

Wallis said in a letter to McCoy and Rainey, Hailey has "the best all volunteer fire department in the state" and credited that to McCoy's dedication to the operation of the department. Rainey also praised McCoy's leadership and the work of the city's two dozen volunteer firefighters.

A request was denied to grant a variance to Paul Ramlow of Ram Motors, 202 N. Main Street, to erect a business sign which exceeded the height and size limitations of the city ordinance.

Rather than the 40-square-foot limit which the city allows, Ramlow requested permission to place a 76-square-foot lighted sign. He pointed out a precedent had been set by the city allowing Sawtooth Motors to erect a larger than specified sign at their business on South Main.

There was question among council members as to whether Sawtooth Motors had gone through the proper channels to erect such a sign, and the council will look into the legality of that sign.

Mitton, Welch join council

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Councilmen Terry Mitton and Nick Welch, who ran unopposed for re-election in city elections last November, took the oath of office at last week's City Council meeting.

City Clerk Patsy Kinyon then told the council members that Castleford, unlike many Idaho cities, has liability insurance.

"We are covered," said Kinyon, "although the rates could increase

20 to 40 percent depending on several things, like claims."

In other business, the council plans to purchase six new stop signs and a sign for the community center.

Barbara Cothorn, a Castleford resident, presented a sample sign for the community center which council members approved and authorized Cothorn to make. The wood-grained sign will measure 2x3 feet. It will hang on posts outside the building so it will be visible to traffic going either direction on Main Street.

Service news

RUPERT — Marine S/Sgt. Cary W. MacNeil, son of Betty MacNeil, Rupert, has reported for duty with Marine Detachment U. S. Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

JEROME — Pfc. Timothy A. Ford, son of Mrs. Cynthia Bauer, Jerome, was selected as "Soldier of the Day" for the Third Armored Division. He is stationed in Kirchgoens, West Germany, with the Spearhead Division as part of the NATO Forces and serves as a M113A2 driver for Company D, 2nd Battalion, 36th Infantry.

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Magic Valley

Bliss School Superintendent Schenk wins 1-year contract

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — School Superintendent Edward Schenk was given another one-year contract at the Bliss School Board meeting Tuesday.

Board members voted unanimously to give Schenk the contract for his fourth year.

In other business:
The board held an executive session to discuss the absenteeism of a junior and a sophomore student who failed to meet the state's 90 percent

attendance law this semester. The two students, who attended the meeting with their parents, will be allowed to keep their credits for this semester but will be allowed only six days of absence next semester.

Another sophomore student attended the executive session with his parents to discuss a disciplinary problem.

The Jan. 6 school closure was approved by the board as an emergency closure day due to excessive ice on roads.

Bliss teachers and school officials to the state legislature in Boise Jan. 31. The purpose of this trip, said school secretary Anita Standa, would be to support an Idaho Education Association coalition to help get more finances for public schools.

Standa reported the school's driver training class, usually held each spring, may be canceled this year.

Service news

PAUL — Navy Airman Apprentice Samuel E. Burgess, son of Robert and Linda West, Paul, has completed the basic avionics technician course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn.

TWIN FALLS — S/Sgt. Ronald Erzen, Airman, Ohio, has been assigned to the Air Force recruiting office in Twin Falls. A recent graduate of the Air Force Recruiting school at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he was previously stationed in Salt Lake City.

TWIN FALLS — Maj. Dan B. Sizemore, son of Thelma Roholt, Twin Falls, and Jordan Sizemore, Monrovia, Calif., has completed the Army medical department officer advanced course at the Academy of Health Sciences, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He received his doctorate in

1978 from Los Angeles University of Southern California.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Capt. Lance P. Undheim, son of Marion Undheim, Tucson, Ariz., and Virginia Undheim, Twin Falls, has received his wings with the Air Force Thunderbirds, Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. He is a Thunderbird pilot and a

1978 graduate of the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

JEROME — Air National Guard S/Sgt. Glenn A. Colley, whose wife, Wanda, is the daughter of Louis A. Dilka, Jerome, has graduated from the Air Force jet engine-mechanics course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Stimpson and Bourn take spots on council

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Gordon Stimpson and Larry Bourn were sworn in as new members of the Hansen City Council on Monday.

Hansen Mayor Tom Butler commended outgoing council members Farrell Nelson and Connie Trevey for their hard work and presented each with a plaque noting their contributions to the city.

Nelson and Trevey did not seek re-election in city elections last November.

Stimpson was elected council president and will assume the power and responsibility of the mayor, unable to fulfill his responsibilities.

In other business:
The Hansen Library Board announced it is "fighting to get enough funds to stay open" and is asking county commissioners to hold an election to establish a library district.

The library board is circulating a petition to local residents, asking the county commissioners to establish a library district within the boundaries of Hansen School District. The proposed library district would allow the existing library building and land to be turned over free to the library district.

The library district would be operated by a board of trustees, to be appointed by county commissioners for the first year and elected by voters in subsequent years.

Last fall, the county cut library funding in half, budgeting only \$100 from city funds for the library. The library also receives \$1,600 from revenue sharing and a \$2,400 donation. The library board estimates it needs \$5,000 to operate the library during the coming year.

Following last fall's council decision, the library board sponsored a survey to learn if local residents thought the Hansen City Library should be closed, and if residents were willing to pay \$10 to \$20 per year to support a library district.

Results of the survey were inconclusive, said library supporter Frances Harris.

The present petition drive requires 50 signatures; Harris says nearly that many signatures have already been collected.

"Eventually an election will be held," Hansen mayor Tom Butler told the council on Monday night. Prior to an election, an open hearing will be held, Butler said. It will be three to six months before an election on establishing the library district can be held.

The council was informed that Rangan, Inc. is no longer interested in purchasing the city-owned property about which it had previously inquired.

At the council's November meeting, Rangan had expressed interest in building a bean-receiving station on three to five acres of land adjacent to the city's sewer station. Since that time, City Attorney Bill Hoffblad has written an ordinance to allow the city to sell excess property.

Although the city has no other interested buyers, Hoffblad told the council on Monday night that he recommends they keep the proposed ordinance on file. Hoffblad also suggested the city create a legal description of the piece of property in which Rangan was interested.

Reviewing liquor license applications acted on at the Dec. 9, 1985 council meeting, it was noted that the Hansen Elks Lodge did not apply to purchase the city-owned property the council approved licenses for the Town Tavern, Ralph's Bar and Dav's Best Way.

According to city records of the December 1981 council meeting, the Elks then asked for a reduction in the \$100 liquor licensing fee. The council instead agreed that the Elks could make quarterly payments of the fee.

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Sole Price. Our Reg. 1.58, Almost Home cookies. Family size, choose Fudge Nut brownies, Chocolate Chip and more.

\$1
Sole Price. Fantastik all-purpose, fast-acting cleaner with sprayer. 32-11-oz. container.

98¢
Sole Price Ea. Joy dishwashing liquid is mild to your hands. 22 fl. oz. 12ml 2.

1.66
Sole Price. Pam keeps foods from sticking during cooking. Regular or new butter flavor. 6-oz. net wt. aerosol can.

1.47
Sole Price. Fruit Roll-Ups. Strawberry, grape or cherry flavor. 4-oz. net wt. pkg.

78¢
Sole Price. Our Reg. 1.03 Coronet bathroom tissue. 4 pk. 2-ply sheets. Assorted prints. While quantities last! No rain checks!

4.97
Save 28%. Our 6.97 Ea. Underwear top or pants of raschel cotton thermal knit. See in Corridor Dept.

1.77
Meat loaf sandwich served with whipped potatoes and gravy. A delicious meal.

77¢
Sole Price Ea. Standard spark plugs for most 1 1/2 cars. Sold in pkgs. of 4, 6 or 8 only. Sold in auto dept.

97¢
Sole Price Ea. Resistor spark plugs for sure starts. Sold in pkgs. of 4, 6 or 8 only in the auto dept.

1.17
Sole Price Pkg. 2-pack alkaline batteries. Choose "AA" cell or "AAA" cell. See in Corridor Dept.

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Save 34%. Our 1.94, 5-ply training pants. Cotton with polyester fiber sponge. Sizes 2-4.

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<p>MISSES SUIT BLOUSES 19.99 Orig. 30.00-36.00. Long sleeve crepe de chine and georgette by Shapely and Josephine. Misses sizes. Misses Sportswear.</p>	<p>PETITE CLASSIC FALL PANTS 7.99-14.99 Reg. 12.00-24.00. All of easy care 100% polyester in pull on and belted styles. Petite sizes. Petite Place.</p>	<p>SEABREEZE GLASS SERVEWARE 50% OFF Reg. 18.00-30.00. Choose from 7 pc. salad set, 12 pc. hostess set which includes 1 each dinner plate, cup saucer. Housewares.</p>
<p>MIKASA STEMWARE 33% OFF Orig. 12.95-20.00, then 5.99-9.99. Selected styles in goblet, wine or flute champagne designs. Glassware.</p>	<p>WOMEN'S TUNIC-TOPS 8.97 Assorted prints. Sizes 38-44. Reg. 10.97. Triangle Shop.</p>	<p>SELECTED CLEARANCE MATTRESS PADS ADDITIONAL 33% OFF Were 9.99-34.99. Choice of all sizes. Limited to stock on hand. Bedding.</p>
<p>SELECTED FIELDCREST, CANNON, UTICA TOWELS 30-50% OFF Bath, hand, wash. Reg. 4.00-16.00, now 1.99-7.99. Solids, prints, jacquard designs. Some slight irregulars. Towels.</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK WOOL, ACRYLIC THROWS ADDITIONAL 25% OFF Ticketed price 2 days only, Sunday & Monday. Throws from around the world. Limited to stock on hand. Bedding.</p>	<p>RCA 25" CONSOLE COLOR TV \$499 Reg. \$599. Has cable ready keyboard, touch tuning, 25" color track picture tube, handsome wood cabinet. TV's.</p>

MATERNITY

MATERNITY CORDS, DENIM JEANS, panel front, 6-14, were 19.99, **14.99**
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ASSORTED CLEARANCE STEMWARE, reg. 8.99-9.99, now **50% OFF**
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 OYSTER BAY 80 PC. flatware service for 12, reg. 49.99, **34.99**
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 JR. DENIM, CORDUROY, TWILL PANTS, now **9.97 to 16.97**
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Jerome councilmembers take oath

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Mayor Ralph Peters, beginning his second four-year term of office, administered the oath of office this week to two new councilmembers, Nathan Brooks, who previously served a four-year term, and newcomer Gerald Ostler.

Brooks and Ostler replace Walt Benzinger, who served 12 years, and Glen Capps, with 8 years on the council.

As the first order of business, the new council elected Councilmember Jeanne Vapidiver council president. The council also reappointed Police Chief Daryl Cameron and named Jim Aulchire first chief. Bob Williams will serve as the city attorney, and Lanny Sloan will continue to direct the public works department.

Marilyn Bragg was reappointed ci-

ty clerk and Nita Becker was reappointed librarian.

On the council, Brooks will have the irrigation department and the Waste Water Treatment Plant under his direction. Ostler will oversee the water and fire departments and Henry "Duge" Pharris will look after the street and sanitation departments. Vapidiver will continue to work with the parks, library and public relations.

As his last official act, Capps gave a United States flag "with a history" to fellow veteran Nathan Brooks.

The flag, which has flown over the Capitol, had been given to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Jerome by the late Sen. Frank Church. The VFW then presented the flag to the city of Jerome, complete with a flag pole.

In other business:

• Although the city still has no

general liability insurance, Peters said John Blaine of Boise, the city's broker, is very confident he can find a reinsurer to give the city coverage.

Blaine has been working for several months on an insurance pool for the cities in Idaho that had their liability insurance cancelled.

The pool will consist of member cities with a one-time membership fee. Peters said Blaine has indicated the "pool" will need approximately \$50,000 to begin operation.

Blaine has asked Peters to begin organizing a board of governors for the proposed pool.

• A first reading of a bill giving a 40-year extension to the present gas franchise was read by the city clerk. The bill outlines the city's responsibilities as well as those of the gas company.

The extension will extend from Dec. 19, 1936, to the year 2026.

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Meat Pies
Kitchen Treat Beef • Turkey Chicken 6 oz. **4 for 99¢**

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Wilderness Cherry 31 oz. **1 99¢**

Facial Tissue
Janet Lee Designer Tissues 200 ct. **2 for 99¢**

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CSI roars to 15th straight victory

By The Times-News

LOGAN, Utah — In another night of another office in another state, Coach Fred Trenkle and his College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team ran their season record to 16-0 by whipping the Utah State Jayvees 115-74 Saturday.

The Eagles, who scored 135 points Friday night, probably look over the national junior-college scoring leadership with this second effort. CSI ranked second by less than two points in last week's national offensive statistics compiled by the National Junior College Athletic Association. The Eagles started the weekend averaging just a fraction under 101 points per game while giving up 66.8 points. This also marked



the eighth time this season that CSI has scored more than 100 points. For those with records, the 7-37 halftime lead probably was the biggest first half CSI has ever had — it had 70 Friday night against Flathead — and, for sure, it was the

biggest on the road. Trenkle called the record bling off in the second half, never putting his usual starting five on the floor at the same time. And the Golden Eagle offense "twiddled" to 42 points. Only briefly did this have the semblance of a competitive game. Utah State flurried back to within a point on buckets from Greg Cloke and Mark Smith. "We were trying to run before we had the ball," Trenkle said of that lapse that let Utah State back into the game. "Five guys took it downcourt and no one waited around to rebound." But Jeff Rekeveg and Joey Johnson got CSI going ahead, although things didn't reach a 10-

point difference until just over 11 minutes remained. Then Chris Blocker and Eric Newman sent the Eagles ahead 25-15 and that was just the start of the explosion. Within three minutes, CSI had stretched that to 45-24 and that evolved into a 73-35 halftime lead. At that point, Greg Boyd, Johnson and Blocker all had 16 points. "We did everything we could do to keep it close after that," Trenkle admitted. "It's just some good-hearted, young kids here and they tried to play the game the way it should be. But our defense was so good we had to do something — so we went to 16 minutes of zone, said no fast breaks and told the offense 10 passes before the shot." Trenkle said the best part about

the lopsided weekend was the mental aspect his charges took into both games. "We had great intensity even though we knew we had them pretty badly outmanned," the coach said. CSI will return to action in the northern division of Region 18 next week by playing Friday and Saturday against Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. "We have not played Treasure Valley except in a little scrimmage in Oregon last fall," said Trenkle. "We handled them pretty well. But this is the first time we've played a team back-to-back. REKS did that against Dixie — beat them by 28 the first night and lost by one the second. The Ontario games are two we

have to win because with a road loss, there's a chance you won't even get to regional," he said.

Utah St. JV (7)	CSI (15)
Boyer 16	10
Goode 10	2
Ricketts 10	2
Johnson 10	2
Clark 10	2
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Tough Buhl 'D' shuts down Jerome

By The Times-News

Buhl—Tad Davis hit four consecutive quarter free throws and put back a timely rebound to help stake Buhl to a 63-58 South-Central Idaho Conference boys' basketball victory over Jerome here Saturday night.

Buhl, falling behind by 12 points at halftime, the Tigers had worked their way back to make it a two-point game at the end of the third period. But some opportunistic free throw shooting, solid defense and rebounding by the Indians prevented them from getting any closer.

Defense was a key factor, according to Buhl Coach Wayne Humphrey. The Indians limited Jerome to 24 percent shooting from the field, including 2-for-12 in the first half.

Lyle Peterson, paced the Indians

Boys basketball

File 48
Glenns Ferry 45

FILED—Jerre Tewes hit a pair of free throws with five seconds remaining to lead Glenns Ferry to a 45-40 Canyon Conference boys' basketball victory over Jerome Saturday night.

The Wildcats went into the final quarter trailing by one point but dropped behind by five points. Buhl's man-to-man defense produced several turnovers and the Cats picked up a couple of key defensive rebounds, giving Sol Brito the chance to put them ahead with two seconds left.

Following Brito's buckets that made it 46-45, the two teams had a jump ball with 10 seconds remaining. Brito controlled the tip, picked up the foul and put

File 48

Glenns Ferry 45

FILED—Jerre Tewes hit a pair of free throws with five seconds remaining to lead Glenns Ferry to a 45-40 Canyon Conference boys' basketball victory over Jerome Saturday night.

The Wildcats went into the final quarter trailing by one point but dropped behind by five points. Buhl's man-to-man defense produced several turnovers and the Cats picked up a couple of key defensive rebounds, giving Sol Brito the chance to put them ahead with two seconds left.

Following Brito's buckets that made it 46-45, the two teams had a jump ball with 10 seconds remaining. Brito controlled the tip, picked up the foul and put

Burley 67

American Falls 48

BURLEY—A box-and-one defense designed to stop high-scoring American Falls High School guard Robert James worked to near perfection Saturday night, leading Burley to a 67-48 non-conference victory over the Indians.

Burley Coach Steve Jensen made the defensive switch at the end of the first quarter with the Bobcats trailing 11-7, and Burley outscored the visitors 27-10 in the ensuing eight minutes.

Burley also got a big hit from senior Shane Newcomb, who scored 20 points. Burley limited James to 11 points.

The win evened the Cats' season record at 5-5.

Shoshone just manages to hold off Trojan girls

SHOSHONE—Short-handed Shoshone had to struggle here Saturday night, but still managed to hold off Wendell 45-40 in a non-conference girls' basketball game.

Wendell's 18-13 in the first half was a 13-17 30-40. Shoshone's 13-17 30-40. Shoshone's 13-17 30-40. Shoshone's 13-17 30-40.

Sports on TV

10 p.m.—Channel 21, 11:30 p.m. NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers vs. Boston Celtics, Channel 21. NBC: Los Angeles Lakers vs. Boston Celtics, Channel 21. NBC: Los Angeles Lakers vs. Boston Celtics, Channel 21.

Basketball

Prep scores

Clatsop County 50-49
Bishop 48-44
Bishop 48-44
Bishop 48-44

Golf

Hole Classic

Hole Classic

Bruins

Bruins

Bruins

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NEW 1986 FORD BRONCO II

NEW 1986 FORD BRONCO II

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlanta	33-17
Boston	32-18
Chicago	29-21
Charlotte	28-22
Philadelphia	27-23
Washington	26-24
Indiana	25-25
Orlando	24-26
Charlotte	23-27
Atlanta	22-28
Washington	21-29
Philadelphia	20-30
Chicago	19-31
Boston	18-32
Atlanta	17-33
Washington	16-34
Philadelphia	15-35
Chicago	14-36
Boston	13-37
Atlanta	12-38
Washington	11-39
Philadelphia	10-40
Chicago	9-41
Boston	8-42
Atlanta	7-43
Washington	6-44
Philadelphia	5-45
Chicago	4-46
Boston	3-47
Atlanta	2-48
Washington	1-49
Philadelphia	0-50

Ice hockey

NHL standings	
Edmonton	33-17
Calgary	32-18
Chicago	29-21
Colorado	28-22
Philadelphia	27-23
Washington	26-24
Indiana	25-25
Orlando	24-26
Charlotte	23-27
Atlanta	22-28
Washington	21-29
Philadelphia	20-30
Chicago	19-31
Boston	18-32
Atlanta	17-33
Washington	16-34
Philadelphia	15-35
Chicago	14-36
Boston	13-37
Atlanta	12-38
Washington	11-39
Philadelphia	10-40
Chicago	9-41
Boston	8-42
Atlanta	7-43
Washington	6-44
Philadelphia	5-45
Chicago	4-46
Boston	3-47
Atlanta	2-48
Washington	1-49
Philadelphia	0-50

NBA scores

Atlanta	113	108	Atlanta	113	108
Boston	112	107	Boston	112	107
Chicago	111	106	Chicago	111	106
Charlotte	110	105	Charlotte	110	105
Philadelphia	109	104	Philadelphia	109	104
Washington	108	103	Washington	108	103
Indiana	107	102	Indiana	107	102
Orlando	106	101	Orlando	106	101
Charlotte	105	100	Charlotte	105	100
Atlanta	104	99	Atlanta	104	99
Washington	103	98	Washington	103	98
Philadelphia	102	97	Philadelphia	102	97
Chicago	101	96	Chicago	101	96
Boston	100	95	Boston	100	95
Atlanta	99	94	Atlanta	99	94
Washington	98	93	Washington	98	93
Philadelphia	97	92	Philadelphia	97	92
Chicago	96	91	Chicago	96	91
Boston	95	90	Boston	95	90
Atlanta	94	89	Atlanta	94	89
Washington	93	88	Washington	93	88
Philadelphia	92	87	Philadelphia	92	87
Chicago	91	86	Chicago	91	86
Boston	90	85	Boston	90	85
Atlanta	89	84	Atlanta	89	84
Washington	88	83	Washington	88	83
Philadelphia	87	82	Philadelphia	87	82
Chicago	86	81	Chicago	86	81
Boston	85	80	Boston	85	80
Atlanta	84	79	Atlanta	84	79
Washington	83	78	Washington	83	78
Philadelphia	82	77	Philadelphia	82	77
Chicago	81	76	Chicago	81	76
Boston	80	75	Boston	80	75
Atlanta	79	74	Atlanta	79	74
Washington	78	73	Washington	78	73
Philadelphia	77	72	Philadelphia	77	72
Chicago	76	71	Chicago	76	71
Boston	75	70	Boston	75	70
Atlanta	74	69	Atlanta	74	69
Washington	73	68	Washington	73	68
Philadelphia	72	67	Philadelphia	72	67
Chicago	71	66	Chicago	71	66
Boston	70	65	Boston	70	65
Atlanta	69	64	Atlanta	69	64
Washington	68	63	Washington	68	63
Philadelphia	67	62	Philadelphia	67	62
Chicago	66	61	Chicago	66	61
Boston	65	60	Boston	65	60
Atlanta	64	59	Atlanta	64	59
Washington	63	58	Washington	63	58
Philadelphia	62	57	Philadelphia	62	57
Chicago	61	56	Chicago	61	56
Boston	60	55	Boston	60	55
Atlanta	59	54	Atlanta	59	54
Washington	58	53	Washington	58	53
Philadelphia	57	52	Philadelphia	57	52
Chicago	56	51	Chicago	56	51
Boston	55	50	Boston	55	50
Atlanta	54	49	Atlanta	54	49
Washington	53	48	Washington	53	48
Philadelphia	52	47	Philadelphia	52	47
Chicago	51	46	Chicago	51	46
Boston	50	45	Boston	50	45
Atlanta	49	44	Atlanta	49	44
Washington	48	43	Washington	48	43
Philadelphia	47	42	Philadelphia	47	42
Chicago	46	41	Chicago	46	41
Boston	45	40	Boston	45	40
Atlanta	44	39	Atlanta	44	39
Washington	43	38	Washington	43	38
Philadelphia	42	37	Philadelphia	42	37
Chicago	41	36	Chicago	41	36
Boston	40	35	Boston	40	35
Atlanta	39	34	Atlanta	39	34
Washington	38	33	Washington	38	33
Philadelphia	37	32	Philadelphia	37	32
Chicago	36	31	Chicago	36	31
Boston	35	30	Boston	35	30
Atlanta	34	29	Atlanta	34	29
Washington	33	28	Washington	33	28
Philadelphia	32	27	Philadelphia	32	27
Chicago	31	26	Chicago	31	26
Boston	30	25	Boston	30	25
Atlanta	29	24	Atlanta	29	24
Washington	28	23	Washington	28	23
Philadelphia	27	22	Philadelphia	27	22
Chicago	26	21	Chicago	26	21
Boston	25	20	Boston	25	20
Atlanta	24	19	Atlanta	24	19
Washington	23	18	Washington	23	18
Philadelphia	22	17	Philadelphia	22	17
Chicago	21	16	Chicago	21	16
Boston	20	15	Boston	20	15
Atlanta	19	14	Atlanta	19	14
Washington	18	13	Washington	18	13
Philadelphia	17	12	Philadelphia	17	12
Chicago	16	11	Chicago	16	11
Boston	15	10	Boston	15	10
Atlanta	14	9	Atlanta	14	9
Washington	13	8	Washington	13	8
Philadelphia	12	7	Philadelphia	12	7
Chicago	11	6	Chicago	11	6
Boston	10	5	Boston	10	5
Atlanta	9	4	Atlanta	9	4
Washington	8	3	Washington	8	3
Philadelphia	7	2	Philadelphia	7	2
Chicago	6	1	Chicago	6	1
Boston	5	0	Boston	5	0
Atlanta	4	-1	Atlanta	4	-1
Washington	3	-2	Washington	3	-2
Philadelphia	2	-3	Philadelphia	2	-3
Chicago	1	-4	Chicago	1	-4
Boston	0	-5	Boston	0	-5
Atlanta	-1	-6	Atlanta	-1	-6
Washington	-2	-7	Washington	-2	-7
Philadelphia	-3	-8	Philadelphia	-3	-8
Chicago	-4	-9	Chicago	-4	-9
Boston	-5	-10	Boston	-5	-10
Atlanta	-6	-11	Atlanta	-6	-11
Washington	-7	-12	Washington	-7	-12
Philadelphia	-8	-13	Philadelphia	-8	-13
Chicago	-9	-14	Chicago	-9	-14
Boston	-10	-15	Boston	-10	-15
Atlanta	-11	-16	Atlanta	-11	-16
Washington	-12	-17	Washington	-12	-17
Philadelphia	-13	-18	Philadelphia	-13	-18
Chicago	-14	-19	Chicago	-14	-19
Boston	-15	-20	Boston	-15	-20
Atlanta	-16	-21	Atlanta	-16	-21
Washington	-17	-22	Washington	-17	-22
Philadelphia	-18	-23	Philadelphia	-18	-23
Chicago	-19	-24	Chicago	-19	-24
Boston	-20	-25	Boston	-20	-25
Atlanta	-21	-26	Atlanta	-21	-26
Washington	-22	-27	Washington	-22	-27
Philadelphia	-23	-28	Philadelphia	-23	-28
Chicago	-24	-29	Chicago	-24	-29
Boston	-25	-30	Boston	-25	-30
Atlanta	-26	-31	Atlanta	-26	-31
Washington	-27	-32	Washington	-27	-32
Philadelphia	-28	-33	Philadelphia	-28	-33
Chicago	-29	-34	Chicago	-29	-34
Boston	-30	-35	Boston	-30	-35
Atlanta	-31	-36	Atlanta	-31	-36
Washington	-32	-37	Washington	-32	-37
Philadelphia	-33	-38	Philadelphia	-33	-38
Chicago	-34	-39	Chicago	-34	-39
Boston	-35	-40	Boston	-35	-40
Atlanta	-36	-41	Atlanta	-36	-41
Washington	-37	-42	Washington	-37	-42
Philadelphia	-38	-43	Philadelphia	-38	-43
Chicago	-39	-44	Chicago	-39	-44
Boston	-40	-45	Boston	-40	-45
Atlanta	-41	-46	Atlanta	-41	-46
Washington	-42	-47	Washington	-42	-47
Philadelphia	-43	-48	Philadelphia	-43	-48
Chicago	-44	-49	Chicago	-44	-49
Boston	-45	-50	Boston	-45	-50

NFL standings

NFL standings	
San Francisco	11-5
Los Angeles	10-6
San	

Hale lifts UNC to 95-92 win over Demons

College basketball

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Steve Hale came in through the back door to christen North Carolina's new \$38.6 million Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center.

Hale, 6-foot-4 senior, scored a career-high 28 points, and 6-foot-11 center Brad Daugherty had another 23 to lead top-ranked North Carolina to a 95-92 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over No. 1 Duke Saturday night.

Hale, who grew up in Twin Falls where his father coached the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team, started the second half with a steal and a layup, then shook loose for three back-door layups as the minutes ticked off.

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Kentucky 83 Syracuse 73

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Guard Jeff Wagner scored 24 points as No. 18 Louisville took an early lead and stubbornly resisted several Syracuse comeback for an 83-73 victory over the fourth-ranked Orange in a nationally televised college basketball game Saturday.

The victory upped Louisville of the Metro Conference to 11-4, while Syracuse of the Big East suffered its second loss in a row after winning its first 13 games.

Louisville sailed out to a 19-9 lead with 12:18 left in the first half behind Wagner's outside shooting and a vicious full-court defense that forced several Syracuse turnovers and took the Orangemen out of their offense.

Cincinnati 107 Va. Tech 104 (OT)

CINCINNATI (AP) — Senior forward Myron Hughes hit a career-high 30 points, including a pair of field goals in the second overtime that helped the University of Cincinnati upset No. 16 Virginia Tech 107-104 Saturday in Metro Conference basketball.

Hughes hit a seven-foot jumper to give Cincinnati a six-point lead 89-82 at the start of the second overtime, and the Bearcats stayed ahead the rest of the way.

Louisiana St. 84 Vanderbilt 67

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Sophomore guard Ricky Blanton scored 16 points Saturday night to lead 14th-ranked Louisiana State to an 84-67 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over Vanderbilt.

Georgetown 82 Seton Hall 72

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — David Wingate scored 22 points and ignited a 18-3 Georgetown spurt with 7:36 remaining as the 15th-ranked Hoyas downed Seton Hall 82-72 in a Big East Conference game Saturday.

Kansas 95 Oklahoma St. 72

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Sophomore forward Danny Manning hit all 10 of his field goal attempts and scored 21 points as eighth-ranked Kansas crushed Oklahoma State 95-72 in Big Eight basketball Saturday.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale an 83.2 acre farm, with a newly remodeled dwelling, 60 acres of pasture, 20 acres permanent pasture, irrigated with 79.20 shares of water stock from the North Side Canal Company. The property is located 3 miles North, 2.5 miles West of Jerome, Idaho.

This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 10% down with a balance payable in not more than 20 equal annual installments at 11.025 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least 10 percent of the bid.

The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho, telephone number (208)324-2306. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid, and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 11:00 AM, on February 10, 1986, at the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, ID. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County Office no later than February 10, 1986. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER: Date of Bid Opening February 10, 1986; FmHA Office No. 12270; Property Address or Location: Route 1, Box 1120, Jerome, ID." Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the lender. Bids are not binding. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or marital status.

Big Sky: Krystkowiak-led Grizzlies shut down ISU, 65-50

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Senior forward Larry Krystkowiak scored 21 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead Montana to a 65-50 Big Sky Conference basketball victory over Idaho State Saturday night.

The victory boosted the Grizzlies' record to 31 in the conference and 13-5 overall. ISU slipped to 19-11 in the Big Sky.

In the first half, Montana turned the ball over seven times in the first 10 minutes and had trouble shaking the Bengals. Back-to-back fast-break layups from guards Scott Zanon and Tony Regel put the Grizzlies up 12-2. Montana, which led 26-22 at the half, never trailed after that.

Bengal player to reach double figure with 21.

IDAHO STATE
Donn Holston 8-15 2-21 Tony Velekian 3-7
D. Dave Danforth 8-9 0-0 Mike Greig 6-9
D. Phil Bohan 4-8 0-0 Greg Zanon 5-9
Jim Rhode 4-7 1-2 Greg Vandroug 6-1 0-0
Tom Hopp 4-8 0-0 Steve Garrity 4-1 0-0
Total 42-24 16-29

MONTANA
Larry Krystkowiak 8-15 5-8 2-1 John Boyd 5-3
3-4 T. Larry McBride 5-9 0-0 Scott Zanon 5-4
John Bates 2-4 0-1 Steve Regel 6-8 1-0
Wayne Timble 2-2 1-2 K.C. McCowan 6-9 0-0
Total 52-24 16-29

Half-time Montana 26, Idaho 22. Three-point goals: Montana 3, Idaho 2. Fouled out: Danforth (Rebounds) Idaho 25, 25 (Holston 5, Danforth 5). Montana 34 (Krystkowiak 10), 33 (Krystkowiak 11, Zanon 4, Bates 4). Total fouls: Montana 25, Montana 17, Idaho 27.

against Nevada-Reno overall in their series, broke a 14-14 tie with a 21-7 run en route to a 42-30 halftime lead.

Northern Arizona then opened the second half with an 18-8 run for a commanding 60-38 bulge. Nevada-Reno never got closer than seven points from there despite four 3-point goals by Rob Harden.

Hurd also sank four 3-point goals and pulled down five rebounds. Spencer had nine rebounds while David Durrer added 12 points and 10 rebounds.

The win was the Lumberjacks' seventh straight and improved their record to 13-3 overall and 3-0 in the Big Sky.

Nevada-Reno, the two-time defending conference champion, fell to 7-9 overall and 1-2 in league play despite 22 points from James Moore, Harden and Dwayne Randall each had 15 points for the Wolfpack and David Wood 10. Randall also pulled down 10 rebounds.

scorer for Montana State Saturday night in its easy 95-78 Big Sky Conference basketball victory over Weber State.

The Bobcats, 6-9 for the season and now 2-2 in the league, broke away from Weber midway through the first half and rolled up as much as a 16-point lead, before settling for a 44-33 halftime edge.

In the second half, Montana State shot 69 percent from the field and blew away the Wildcats, leading by as many as 28 points with 2:06 left.

Fueling Montana State's fast-break offense was a 35-19 rebounding advantage, led by forward Tom Domako with 11 retrieves. Domako also added 15 points.

Also in double figures for the Bobcats were Kral Perch with 18 points and Clamton Jacobs and Ray Willis with 12 each.

Weber State, which fell to 12-4 overall and 2-2 in the Big Sky, was paced by Darryle McDaniel and Curtis Webster with 15 points apiece.

Also in double digits for the Wildcats were Guy Beach with 13 points, Alan Campbell with 11 and Walt Tyler with 10.

N. Arizona 84 Nevada-Reno 75

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Andy Hurd and Andy Spencer both scored 23 points as Northern Arizona University ended a 10-game losing streak against Nevada-Reno, beating the Wolfpack 84-75 in a Big Sky Conference basketball game Saturday night.

The Lumberjacks, now 2-15

before the Cowboys equaled the score at high score, who connected on all seven first-half field-goal attempts, hit four in straight points to help Wyoming open up a 23-12 margin.

Dombo, a tall shooting guard, continued the scoring effort by leading the Cowboys to widen the gap to 31-24 at halftime.

The Cowboys hit for the first seven points in the second half to blow Wyoming its biggest lead at 40-24. The Utes cut the margin to 41-21 at 11:57 with 3:12 left, but the Cowboys scored the next five points to put the game away.

Montana St. 95 Weber St. 78

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Senior guard Tony Hampton tossed in 20 points to lead five double-figure scorers for Montana State Saturday night in its easy 95-78 Big Sky Conference basketball victory over Weber State.

The Bobcats, 6-9 for the season and now 2-2 in the league, broke away from Weber midway through the first half and rolled up as much as a 16-point lead, before settling for a 44-33 halftime edge.

In the second half, Montana State shot 69 percent from the field and blew away the Wildcats, leading by as many as 28 points with 2:06 left.

Fueling Montana State's fast-break offense was a 35-19 rebounding advantage, led by forward Tom Domako with 11 retrieves. Domako also added 15 points.

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Also in double digits for the Wildcats were Guy Beach with 13 points, Alan Campbell with 11 and Walt Tyler with 10.

WAC: Surprising Cowboys blow away Utah, 94-79

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming's Turk Boyd and Pennis Dombo combined for 45 points, including 26 in the first half, as the Cowboys jumped out to an early lead against Utah and held on to win 94-79 in Western Athletic Conference basketball Saturday.

Boyd scored 24 points and Dombo 21 as the Cowboys, who shot a blistering 69 percent from the floor, moved to 3-1 in the WAC and 12-2 overall. The loss overed the Utes' league mark at 3-3 and dropped them to 11-6 on the season. Utah shot only 39 percent.

The Utes held an early 6-3 lead

Utah senior Jerry Stroran had game-high scoring honors with 26 points. Albert Springs and Manuel Hendrix added 13 and 12 points, respectively, in the losing effort.

Joining Boyd and Dombo in double figures for Wyoming was senior guard Les Bolden with 19 points.

BYU 65 Air Force 57

ALT. PORCH, Academy, Colo. (AP) — Brigham Young sank 9 of 11 free throw attempts, including four key free throws by senior guard Ritchie Webb, in the last 1:35 to beat

Air Force 65-57 in Western Athletic Conference basketball Saturday night.

Brigham Young now 8-9 overall and 2-1 in the WAC, led by 14 points with 10:20 remaining before the Falcons, 7-10 overall and 1-5 in the league fought back to within two at the 1:39 mark.

From that point, the Cougars sank nine free throws to pull away for the victory.

Sophomore forward Jeff Chatman led Brigham Young in scoring with 18 points and pulled down six rebounds. Webb finished with 12 points.

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WSU QB leads North to Senior Bowl victory

By ED SHEARER
The Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. — Mark Ryplen of Washington State wasn't even scheduled to play in the game, but he stepped in for the quarterbacks who opened the door for him.

"I don't think I did anything to hurt myself," Ryplen said of his potential draft slot in the National Football League after he fired three touchdown passes Saturday to lead the North to a 31-17 victory over the South in the 37th Senior Bowl game.

Ryplen, who had a 17-1 record in college, threw for 131 yards and 17 touchdowns in 13 of 17 attempts for 168

College football

Ryplen was named the original Senior Bowl roster, but added when two other North quarterbacks — Robbie Bosco of Brigham Young and Jack Trudeau of Illinois — pulled out of the game with injuries.

He was thrust into Saturday's action on the North's first possession when starter Mike Norseth of Kansas was knocked out of the game with a mouth injury.

North Coach Dan Reeves of the

Denver Broncos said Ryplen "showed great poise and threw the ball extremely well."

"They played like they'd been together all season," Reeves said of his squad.

"To sum up the game, the North just dominated the second half," said South Coach Leeman Bennett of Tampa Bay.

Each member of the winning team was paid \$2,250 and the losing team members each got \$2,000.

The game's Most-Valuable Player award, an automobile, went to Napoleon McCallum of Navy, who rushed for 91 yards on eight carries and also caught three passes for 31

yards, including one touchdown.

Two of Ryplen's TD passes came in a span of 29 seconds in the fourth quarter and put the North in control.

Ryplen gave the North a 21-10 lead when he fired a 35-yard scoring strike to Rennie Benn of Lehigh with 9:20 left in the game and he stretched the advantage to 28-10 with 8:31 to go with a 40-yard completion to Reggie Bynum of Oregon State.

Bynum's score came on the first play after Joe Kelly of Washington intercepted a pass by the South's Jeff Wickham of Louisiana State.

Ryplen entered the game on the North's first offensive possession

after Mike Norseth had engineered a drive from the 21 to the South 30.

Norseth had to have 40 stitches in his mouth after being injured on a 9-yard scramble to the 36.

Ryplen then completed the 79-yard drive with an 11-yard touchdown pass to Napoleon McCallum of Navy.

The North's other touchdown came on a 2-yard plunge by Darryl Clark of Arizona State in the third quarter, capping a 68-yard drive that saw Ryplen complete 4 of 5 passes for 40 yards, including a 15-yarder on which McCallum made a one-handed catch.

Ken Harper of Duke kicked a 24-yard field goal for the North with

1:47 left in the game.

The victory ended the South's two-game winning streak in the all-star event and cut the South's series lead to 18-16-3.

The South's scoring came on John Lee's 33-yard field goal with four seconds left in the first half and on a pair of pass receptions by Louisville's Ernest Givins — 20 yards from Pat Washington of Auburn and 32 yards from Wickerham.

Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson of Auburn was held to 48 yards rushing, but did scamper 48 yards after taking a short pass from Washington to set up a touchdown.

Unheralded Mudd takes over lead in Hope Classic

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Jodie Mudd, playing well out of range of the national television cameras, managed a 4-under-par 68 and took a one-shot lead Saturday in the fourth round of the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

Mudd played before a handful of spectators at La Quinta while television and most of the gallery concentrated on the activities of the host comedian, former President Gerald Ford and other celebrity amateurs at Bermuda Dunes.

The former President drew a huge roar from the gallery around the 18th green when he completed four days play by dropping a very low 121.

Golf

Hammond stayed in contention with a 68 at La Quinta in sunny weather with temperatures reaching toward the 80s.

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The former President drew a huge roar from the gallery around the 18th green when he completed four days play by dropping a very low 121.

Mudd, 25, seeking his first victory in four years of PGA tour activity, completed his rotation over four desert courses with a 258 total, a distant 20 shots under par, with one round to go in this 5-day, 90-hole event.

Former PGA champion Hal Sutton, John Cook and Donnie Hammond were a single shot off the pace at what would be the final round.

Sutton, who said he'd set a target score of 65 for the day's play, hit that 7-under-par figure on the nose at Indian Wells.

"I figured that's what I would take to get into position for tomorrow," and the chase for a \$128,000 first prize, Sutton said.

Cook, a resident of this desert resort area, had a 69 at Bermuda Dunes and could have had a share of the lead but for a three-putt bogey on the 17th.

He pulled a 2-iron shot when a spectator's camera clicked on his backswing and left him 45-50 feet from the cup. "That this cam-



Jodie Mudd reacts after narrowly missing a putt in the Bob Hope Classic

Becker, Lendl square off

NEW YORK (AP) — Andres Gomez of Ecuador is excited about Sunday's final in the \$500,000 Nabisco Masters tennis championships and he's not even in it.

"It's going to be a good match, one of the biggest matches in New York — bigger than the U.S. Open final," Gomez gushed after falling to top-seeded Ivan Lendl in Saturday's semifinal 6-4, 7-5.

Tennis

The little match will feature two of the game's biggest hitters — Lendl and West Germany's Boris Becker. Becker advanced by outlasting Sweden's Anders Jarryd 6-3, 6-4.

"Lendl won the U.S. Open and Boris Wimbledon," said Gomez. "It will be interesting to see this kind of match. Becker played him two months ago and it will be interesting to see how they do now."

The last time the two met was at Wimbledon in London, a five-setter that took nearly four hours to play. Lendl won that one, as he has the other two matches the two have had, but just barely.

"I tried to beat him from the baseline, and I almost did it," Becker said of that match with Lendl. "I lost 6-4 in the fifth set. So I know that I can also play against him from the baseline, but I'm probably going to go to the net more than I did in London."

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Atlanta takes rampaging Celtics into overtime

ATLANTA (AP) — Larry Bird scored 41 points and led a second-half charge to bring Boston back from a 27-point deficit and the Celtics beat the Atlanta Hawks 125-122 in overtime in an NBA game Saturday night.

Kevin McHale hit a free throw to narrow the Hawks' lead to 70-48 at the half, and the Celtics outscored Atlanta 22-18 in the third quarter. Bird scored 17 of his game-high 41 points in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the Celtics hit 14 straight points to retake the lead they lost early in the first quarter. Scott Wedman put Boston ahead 98-96 with 5:10 remaining.

Dominique Wilkins missed two free throws when the Hawks were down 108-107 with 1:06 remaining, and Bird hit two free throws to raise the Celtics' lead to three. But Wilkins came back with a three-point field goal to tie the game at 110.

Bird hit two more free throws, answered by an Eddie Johnson free goal with 22 seconds remaining. Robert Parish missed a last-second shot to send the game into overtime.

A Bill Walton field goal put the Celtics ahead 120-116 with 2:35 left.

The Celtics, who defeated the Hawks for the fifth time this season, got 22 points from Parish, Wedman, and McHale's 20.

Wilkins led the Hawks with 36, followed by Cliff Levingston's 15, Doc Rivers' 14, Kevin Willis' 12 and Randy Wittman's 10.

Hale nabbed a game-high 12 rebounds. Atlanta's Jon Koncak had 10.

Pro basketball

outbounding Denver 64-36.

NBA scoring leader Alex English, who had a game-high 36 points, brought Denver to within 110-109 with 4:07 to play with a foul-line jumper. He hit the last field goal for Denver until Danny Scheynes scored on a tip with 1:09 remaining.

Meanwhile, the Nets reeled off eight straight points, five by Kevin Ransey, to take a commanding 118-109 lead at the half.

New Jersey trailed 74-65 at the half, but got back into the game with a 14-2 spurt midway through the third period that put them ahead 84-81. Mickey Johnson and Darwin Cook led the burst with three points each.

An 11-point Nets surge spanning the third and fourth periods featured four points by Cook and gave New Jersey a 104-81 edge.

Alberik King added 20 points and 10 rebounds for the Nets, while Ransey finished with 18 points.

Lafayette Lever had 19 points for Denver, while teammate "Bill" Hawkitt added 18, six of them during a 12-second period spurt that put Denver ahead 62-55.

Darryl Dawkins, the Nets 6-foot-11 center, left the game late in the second period after being "poked in the eye" in a scramble for a rebound. Team physicians sent him to University Hospital in Newark for an examination.

Denver played without starting center Wayne Cooper, who was sidelined with a bruised knee, and starting forward Calvin Natt, who missed his second straight game because of sore knees.

Indiana, which lost its eighth consecutive game, led 43-42 at halftime before Cleveland ran off the first nine points of the third quarter, including three points by Turpin and four by World B. Free.

Free scored 10 third-quarter points and John Bagley had eight in the period to help Cleveland build a 78-65 advantage entering the final quarter.

Cleveland led by as many as 19 points in the fourth quarter and by no less than 10.

Turpin led all rebounders with 12. Roy Hinson scored 18 points for the Cavaliers and rookie Dirk Minniefield also scored 18, a career high.

The Pacers, who have won only two of two road contests this season, got 16 points from Clark Kellogg and 13 from Steve Stipanovich.

New Jersey 123 Denver 113

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Mike Gminski had 23 points and 14 rebounds, and New Jersey held Denver to just four points over the final four minutes Saturday night to hand the Nuggets a 124-113 NBA setback.

Buck Williams added 21 points and 15 rebounds as the Nets gave the Nuggets their third straight loss

Cleveland 108 Indiana 95

RICHELIEU, Ohio (AP) — Mel Turpin scored 18 of his 23 points in the second half, including 12 in the pivotal third quarter, as the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the Indiana Pacers 108-95 in an NBA game Saturday night.

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WSU QB leads North to Senior Bowl victory

By ED SHEARER
The Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. — Mark Ryplen of Washington State wasn't even scheduled to play in the game, but injuries to a number of quarterbacks opened the door for him.

"I don't think I did anything to hurt myself," Ryplen said of his potential draft slot in the National Football League after he fired three touchdown passes Saturday to lead the North to a 31-17 victory over the South in the 37th Senior Bowl game.

"I showed 'em I could (put) touch on the ball," Ryplen said after hitting on 13 of 17 attempts for 168

College football

Ryplen wasn't on the original Senior Bowl roster, but added when two other North quarterbacks — Robbie Bosco of Brigham Young and Jack Trudeau of Illinois — pulled out of the game with injuries.

He was thrust into Saturday's action on the North's first possession when starter Mike Norseth of Kansas was knocked out of the game with a mouth injury.

North Coach Dan Reeves of the

Denver Broncos said Ryplen "showed great poise and threw the ball extremely well."

"They played like they'd been together all season," Reeves said of his squad.

"To sum up the game, the North just dominated the second half," said South Coach Leeman Bennett of Tampa Bay.

Each member of the winning team was paid \$2,250 and the losing team members each got \$2,000.

The game's Most Valuable Player award — an automobile, went to Napoleon McCallum of Navy, who rushed for 91 yards on eight carries and also caught three passes for 31

yards, including one touchdown.

Two of Ryplen's TD passes came in a span of 49 seconds of the fourth quarter and put the North in control.

Ryplen gave the North a 21-10 lead when he fired a 36-yard scoring strike to Ronnie Bean of Lehigh with 9:20 left in the game and he stretched the advantage to 28-10 with 8:31 to go with a 40-yard completion to Reggie Bynum of Oregon State.

Bynum's score came on the first play after Joe Kelly of Washington intercepted a pass by the South's Jeff Wickersham of Louisiana State.

Ryplen entered the game on the North's first offensive possession

after Mike Norseth had engineered a drive from the 21 to the South 36, Norseth had to have 40 stitches in his mouth, after being injured on a 9-yard scramble to the 36.

Ryplen then completed the 79-yard drive with an 11-yard touchdown pass to Napoleon McCallum of Navy.

The North's other touchdown came on a 2-yard plunge by Darryl Clack of Arizona State in the third quarter, capping a 68-yard drive that saw Ryplen complete 4 of 5 passes for 40 yards, including a 15-yarder on which McCallum made a one-handed catch.

Ken Harper of Duke kicked a 24-yard field goal for the North with

1:47 left in the game.

The victory ended the South's two-game winning streak in the all-star event and cut the South's series lead to 18-16-3.

The South's scoring came on John Lee's 53-yard field goal with four seconds left in the first half and on a pair of pass receptions by Louisville's Ernest Givins — 20 yards from Pat Washington of Auburn and 32 yards from Wickerham.

Helmans Trophy winner Bo Jackson of Auburn was held to 48 yards rushing, but did scamper 48 yards after taking a short pass from Washington to set up a touchdown.

Unheralded Mudd takes over lead in Hope Classic

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Jodie Mudd, playing well out of range of the national television cameras, managed a 4-under-par 68 and took a one-shot lead Saturday in the fourth round of the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

Mudd played before a handful of spectators at La Quinta while the gallery concentrated on the activities of the host comedian, former President Gerald Ford and other celebrity amateurs at Bermuda Dunes.

The former President drew a huge roar from the gallery around the 18th green when he completed four days' play by dropping a very long putt. Individual scores for the amateurs were not compiled.

Mudd, 25, seeking his first victory in four years of PGA tour activity, completed his rotation over four desert courses with a 268 total, a distant 20 shots under par, with one round to go in this 5-day 90-hole event.

Former PGA champion Hal Sutton, John Cook and Donnie Hammond were a single shot off the pace at 269.

Sutton, who said he'd set a target score of 65 for the day's play, hit that 7-under-par figure on the nose at Indian Wells.

"I figured that's what it would take to get into position for tomorrow and the chase for a \$128,000 first prize, Sutton said.

Cook, a resident of this desert resort area, had a 69 at Bermuda Dunes and could have had a share of the lead but for a three-putt bogey on the 17th.

He pulled a 2-iron shot when a spectator's camera clicked on his back-swing and left him 45-50 feet from the cup. "That (the cam-

Golf

era) is what caused it," he said.

Hammond stayed in contention with a 68 at La Quinta in sunny weather with temperatures reaching toward the 80s.

It was two more strokes back to Craig Stadler, who also had some camera trouble — and Gary Koch, lead at 271.

Stadler, a former winner of this event and a playoff loser here last year, had a 70 at La Quinta. He snapped his first shot of the day out of bounds when a spectator's camera got him on his back-swing. Koch shot 68 at Indian Wells.

David Graham, a former U.S. Open and PGA champion from Australia, and Mark McCumber were at 272. Graham had a 67 before the muggy morning at Bermuda Dunes and McCumber shot 68 at La Quinta.

The problem is well known, much discussed and, perhaps, overanalyzed: The lack of a dominant player or group of players on the pro golf tour.

But a few of the game's leading players offer some hope, and PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman offers a possible solution.

"I don't think you'll ever see a Big Three again," said Tom Kite, a former tour leader in money-winning and scoring.

"The competition is such, there are so many, many good players now, that it's almost impossible for one player or group of players to totally dominate our sport," he said.

"It's more like a Big Ten now," added Curtis Strange, who set a single-season money-winning record last year.



Jodie Mudd reacts after narrowly missing a putt in the Bob Hope Classic

Becker, Lendl square off

NEW YORK (AP) — Andres Gomez of Ecuador is excited about Sunday's final in the \$500,000 Nabisco Masters tennis championships — and he's not even in it.

"It's going to be a good match, one of the biggest matches in New York bigger than the U.S. Open final," Gomez gushed after failing to topseed Ivan Lendl in Saturday's semifinal 6-4, 7-5.

Tennis

The title match will feature two of the game's biggest hitters — Lendl and West Germany's Boris Becker. Becker advanced by outlasting Sweden's Anders Jarryd 6-3, 6-4.

"Lendl won the U.S. Open and Boris Wimbledon," said Gomez. "It will be interesting to see this kind of match. Becker played him two months ago and it will be interesting to see how much Boris has improved since then."

The last time the two met was at Wimbledon in London, a five-setter that took nearly four hours to play. Lendl won that one, as he has the other two matches the two have had, but just barely.

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In the fourth quarter, the Celtics hit 14 straight points to retake the lead they lost early in the first quarter. Scott Wedman put Boston ahead 98-96 with 5:16 remaining.

Dominique Wilkins missed two free throws when the Hawks were down 108-107 with 1:06 remaining, and Bird hit two more free throws to raise the Celtics' lead to three. But Wilkins came back with a three-point field goal to tie the game at 110.

Bird hit two more free throws, answered by an Eddie Johnson field goal with seconds remaining.

Robert Parish missed a last-second shot to send the game into overtime.

A Bill Walton field goal put the Celtics ahead for good with 2:59 remaining, and Dennis Johnson added four points to make it 120-116 with 2:35 left.

The Celtics, who defeated the Hawks for the fifth time this season, got 22 points from Parish, Wedman's 21 and McHale's 20.

Wilkins led the Hawks with 36, followed by Cliff Levingston's 15, Doc Rivers' 14, Kevin Willis' 12 and Randy Wittman's 10.

McHale nabbed a game-high 12 rebounds. Atlanta's Jon Koncak had 10.

Pro-basketball

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Free scored 18, a third-quarter points and John Bagley had eight in the period to help Cleveland build a 78-65 advantage entering the final quarter.

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125-Travel Trailers

1971 1971 Rancho El Rio, uncuttable, good condition. Call 733-1586.

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125-Travel Trailers

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125-Travel Trailers

1884 RESORT, 23 ft. excellent condition. \$6000. Call 733-2621.

126-Campers & Shells

ARISTOCRAT camper, 16 foot, \$2500. Call 733-0360.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1972 Buick Wildcat, 2 door, 1.8 liter, 4 spd. Call 733-9938.

133-Autos Wanted

1982 Kawasaki 1300, 3.700 miles, loaded, exc. condition, make offer. Call Dan at Fletton, days, 733-8811 or 423-1272 evenings.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1982 Kawasaki 1300, 3.700 miles, loaded, exc. condition, make offer. Call Dan at Fletton, days, 733-8811 or 423-1272 evenings.

140-Trucks

One Owner 1974 Super Chevy w/camper shell truck, Ford, 4-cyl. auto, trans, runs good. In exc. cond. \$2450. 537-5584 before 9 am and after 6 pm.

140-Trucks

1971 Ford 10 wheel dump truck, 5-4 auto, trans, runs good. In exc. cond. \$2450. 537-5584 before 9 am and after 6 pm.

140-Trucks

1972 1/2 ton CHEVY V-6, good tires, \$550 or best offer. Call 536-8584.

125-Travel Trailers

1981 InvaDer Kawasaki 400 w/cover, exc. cond. \$1400 or best offer. Call 733-6210.

126-Campers & Shells

ARISTOCRAT camper, 16 foot, \$2500. Call 733-0360.

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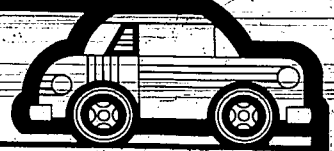
140-Trucks

One Owner 1974 Super Chevy w/camper shell truck, Ford, 4-cyl. auto, trans,

THE DAILY AUTO SHOW

The Times-News

733-0931



IT'S A MUST!!!
 We have to meet financial obligations by February 1st. We're slashing Prices on Every Unit in Stock.

- ★ Factory Authorized Sale
- ★ Highest Trade-in Value
- ★ 7.9% APR Financing Available
- ★ Huge Discounts
- ★ 9.9% APR Financing on Select Model Used Cars & Trucks Ends January 22nd.

DON'T WAIT

Huge Selection of Pickups, Trucks, 4 Wheel Drives & 2 Wheel Drives, Chevy Passenger Cars, Oldsmobile, Pontiacs, Buicks.
 Lease or Buy.

LEO RICE CHEVROLET
 PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE or BUICK
 IN GOODING, IDAHO
 934-4439 • 934-4438

ALL-NEW AEROSTAR VAN 7 PASSENGER ALL-NEW

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, captains chairs, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, privacy glass, power windows, power door locks, 7 passenger, 2-tone paint.

5 speed transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, captains chairs, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, privacy glass, power windows, power door locks, 7 passenger, 2-tone paint.

\$14,786 **\$13,256⁰⁰**

GOOD SELECTION of F-150 & F-250 4x4 & 4x2 trucks. Take the hard drive to Burley and Save!

SEE **YOUNG** Ford
 1096 E. Main • Burley • 678-0491

1872 Ford 1/2 ton, good condition, original owner. Call 324-8288.
 1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton, solid performer, fully equipped. Call 423-8945.
 1975 Ford 1/2 ton, radial tires, in good shape, Greeno's Used Cars. Call 324-8882.
 1975 Ford Courier, good cond., w/camper shell, 75,000 miles. \$1100. 785-4981.
 1978 CHEVY 3/4 ton Pickup, 454 engine, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$2995. Call 734-9089.
 1981 - Datsun - Kingcab, diesel, exc. cond. extras. 324-9031 even, or 423-4029.
 1981 1600 (S series) International, V6, Allison auto, 52" CA, low miles, exc. cond. 324-8688 or 324-3658.
 1982 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup, 6.2 diesel engine, air, cruise, AM/FM radio, \$4800. Call Southern Idaho Realty, 679-1116 or 678-2840.
 350 Cummins complete exc. cond. truck. Call 324-2451-evenings.
 '83 GMC custom cab, original, reliable, runs good. \$1900/offer, 324-3887.
 86 CHEVY Suburban, auto, PS, PB, ldy, good running rig, 1195. Call 734-5836.
 78 FORD, 1 Ton Service Truck, 300, 4 spd, 19 gal fuel tank, tool boxes, 20 acetylene, 1000' foot compressor, six wheel ball, Miller Welder opt. 837-6343.
 '82 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, AM/FM, new radio, exc. cond. \$5000 837-8430 or 837-4413 at Reso Creek Vineyards.

1971 VOLVO Sedan for sale. Good condition. Make offer. Call 324-8288 after 5pm.
 1978 VW Scirocco, low miles, real nice car. \$3400. Call 243-8181 days.
 1980 Datsun 310 GX, 2 dr. hatchback, 4 spd, exc. cond. \$2195. Call 734-5534.
 1980 TOYOTA SUPRA, black, AC, PS, 5 sp, \$4985. Call 639-2945.
 1981 Honda Accord 2 dr. sporty 5 spd, super cond., low miles. Must see! \$4795. Call 734-4534.

1981 Mazda RX7, low miles, fully equipped, cherry finish to sell. \$24,300/offer. 593, Independent Motors.
 1984 Subaru hatchback, front wheel drive, 26,000 mi., super clean, \$5100. 734-9291. Call 243-8181 days.
 79 Peugeot 504, exc. cond. stereo, sun roof, stuffed tires, super car. 733-4536.
 '80 Audi 5000S diesel, red, 5 spd, AC, PS, PB, leather, seats. \$4900/offer. 734-2977.
 '81 Toyota Tercel, white, new tires, 5 sp, AC, stereo. \$2800/offer. 734-2977.

SACRIFICE A 1975 PORSCHE 314 - Extremely clean, winn whate. Going to school. Call 324-8288.
 1968 VW BUG. Excellent condition, reliable, student car. \$1500. Call 324-7326.

1957 GMC panel 4x4. Very unique, runs great. \$1000. Call 324-8288.
 1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4x4, 454, lift kit, Mud Hog tires. Call 324-8828.

Must Sell! 1984 S-10 Blazer, 4 wheel drive, Factory Power Loaded. Eye's 234-7392.
 1980 Willy's 4 x 4 PU, runs good, need restoration. Good Mt. Vehicle. Call 788-8558 after 6 pm.

A MESSAGE FROM DAVE

There must be a reason Dave Munroe Chevrolet has been in business for so long. Many automobile dealerships in the Magic Valley have changed owners in the past few years. Some more than once. We don't claim to be the best, but then we feel we try harder to please the customer. We don't offer anything for free. Bicycles, lawnmowers, stuffed dolls, stuffed animals, trips, etc. since nothing is Real-ly Ever Free.

We offer: Friendly courteous concerned personnel, GM trained technicians, excellent service before and after the sale, honesty and integrity at all times - you talk and buy directly from the owners - no high pressure, great buys and trade in values on America's #1 car & pickup.

Drive on over to Dave Munroe Chevrolet Inc. in Buhl. It just may be the nicest drive you've experienced. You have my word.

Sincerely, Dave Munroe

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
 220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461
 After Hours: Dave 543-9220 • John 734-2438

1986 Mercury Lynx

7.9% apr

Rainbow of colors to choose from, equipped with front wheel drive, 1.9 litre 4 cylinder engine, power-brakes; deluxe interior, maintenance free battery.

7.9% ONLY \$5999
 apr

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THEISEN MOTORS
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 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700

LEASE

From the man who knows, Elvin Brown, Theisen Motors Lease Manager, one of the most knowledgeable leasing managers in the country has a lease plan to suit your particular needs. Mr. Brown will be here today from 1-5.

OPEN TODAY 1-5

1986 HONDA CIVIC/
 Beige, in color, deluxe interior, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive. No. H-48. Total payments \$6736.80.

LEASE FOR ONLY \$107⁹⁷ per mo.
 60 month net lease, first month payment due at inc. recon. reserve plus \$1.31 fee, mileage penalty over 60,000 miles \$1 per mile.

OPEN TODAY 1-5

Maybe You Should Be Leasing
1986 MERCURY LYNX
 Front wheel drive, radio, radial tires, power brakes, deluxe interior. Total payments \$6177.60.

LEASE FOR ONLY \$99⁰⁰ per mo.
 48 month net lease, first month payment due at inc. recon. reserve plus \$3.50 fee, mileage penalty over 60,000 miles \$1 per mile.

OPEN TODAY 1-5

1986 MERCURY TOPAZ
 Silver metallic, power steering and brakes, front wheel drive, AM/FM radio, No. T-24. Total payments \$9072.

LEASE FOR ONLY \$145³⁹ per mo.
 60 month net lease, first month payment due at inc. recon. reserve plus \$3.81 fee, mileage penalty over 60,000 miles \$1 per mile.

OPEN TODAY 1-5

1986 MERCURY COUGAR
 Sultana white, dual reclining seats, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM radio, No. X-6. Total payments \$12,439.20.

LEASE FOR ONLY \$199³⁵ per mo.
 60 month net lease, first month payment due at inc. recon. reserve plus \$7.97 fee, mileage penalty over 60,000 miles \$1 per mile.

OPEN TODAY 1-5

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 America's most beautiful motor car with all the luxury and power options you deserve.

SPECIAL LEASE RATE 7.75%

OPEN TODAY 1-5

1986 MARQUIS BROUGHAM
 Absolutely loaded including power brakes, power steering, air, lift, power seats and windows, absolutely loaded. No. R-3. Total payments \$11,392.40.

LEASE FOR ONLY \$185⁷⁸ per mo.
 60 month net lease, first month payment due at inc. recon. reserve plus \$7.43 fee, mileage penalty over 60,000 miles \$1 per mile.

ELVIN BROWN WILL BE HERE TODAY FROM 1-5 TO DISCUSS YOUR SPECIAL LEASING PROGRAM

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THEISEN MOTORS
 For Over 32 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700

Automotive-Automotive

146-175

146-4 Wheel Drives

1974 FORD 4x4, 4 speed, low mileage, good condition. \$2,900. Call 733-7584.

1975 Chevy Blazer, PS, PB, AT, new paint & tires, exc. cond. \$3,350. Call 733-8818 after 5pm.

1975 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, good tires, exc. condition. \$3,800. Call 324-8350.

1976 Chevy, 1/2 ton, longbox, 4x4, 4 speed, 110,000 mi., good cond. \$3,250 or \$4,495.

1977 RAM CHARGER, new tires, radial, very nice. \$4,000. Call 875-5717.

1977 JEEP CHEVY BLAZER CHEYENNE, \$3,800 or offer. Call 543-9529.

1977 JEEP Wagoneer, exc. cond. Call 733-7858 after 6:30pm.

1978 JEEP WAGONEER, excellent condition, loaded. Call 733-1296.

1980 FORD F-250 4x4, Across from Burger Mall, son. 733-8182 or 733-6447.

1981 BRONCO, 251 V-8, AT, rack, auto hubs, AM/FM stereo. \$5,800. \$54-2022.

1981 LUV 4x4, \$2,500. Call 934-5387.

1981 TOYOTA 5 speed, 50,000 miles, chrome roll bar & push bar, tinted windows, exc. cond. Call 324-1877.

1982 Chevy Blazer, exc. cond. \$6,195. Call 423-4863.

1984 BRONCO, excellent condition, AC, \$3,995 or best offer. 734-6748 or 733-9685.

1985 Ford F-150, 8 cyl, 4 sp, exc. cond., sale or trade. Call 423-5787.

71 Toyota 4 wheel dr, rebuilt engine, new transfer case, shocks, brakes, new 16" snow tires, new front end. \$1,200. Call 423-4992.

74 Scout, 4 wheel dr, 5 spd, low mileage, \$2,500. exc. condition. 324-3771.

77 F150 4x4, loaded, im- mune cond., PS, PB, AM/FM, cassette, trailer brakes. 734-0303, \$3,900-3373.

81 Chev 4 x 4 1/2 ton, Silverado, AC, tilt, cruise, radial, 40,000 mi. 678-0831.

85 Chev 4 x 4 1/2 ton, Silverado, AC, tilt, cruise, radial. 5,000 mi. 678-0831.

146-Antique Autos

FOR SALE
1956 Chevy 3/4 ton-Pickup Good shape. Call 734-5514.

TRADE 1957 Olds F53 Sedan (1970 book) for whatever. Call 734-5789.

1963 Chevy-Impala, 454 engine, new paint, would take pickup in trade. or. Call 324-8350.

1983 Mercury Comet, 4 door, good driving condition. \$1,200. Call 733-3123.

149-Autos-AMC

1981 BUICK Skylark, 6 cyl, front wheel drive, air, AT, just tuned, good condition. Best offer. Call 734-2477.

162-Autos-Buick

1981 BUICK Skylark, 6 cyl, front wheel drive, air, AT, just tuned, good condition. Best offer. Call 734-2477.

154-Autos-Cadillac

1978 JEEP WAGONEER, excellent condition, loaded. Call 733-1296.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

MOVING TO GERMANY! Must sell 1980 CHEVY Mon. 2, great condition. \$1,400. Call 733-2543.

1972 Chevy Impala, 4 dr, V-8, AT, good tires, very good car. Call 733-8119.

1979 Z33 CAMARO, AT, T, top, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. 35,000 original miles. \$5,200. Call 324-4948.

76 Camaro SS, 427, T, too many extras to list. Must see to appreciate! \$5,500 or make offer. 324-0954.

71 4 dr Chevy Malibu, 8 cyl good cond., 2 extra wheels, good tires. 7380, 324-5083.

76 Monte Carlo, AT, PS, PB, air, runs great, needs paint. \$700. Call 734-2728, 6:00-8:00 am or after 8:00 pm.

79 Chevy El Camino, AT, AM/FM Cass., PS, PB, exc. cond. \$2,200. Call 324-3687.

162-Autos-Ford

77 Thunderbird, clean good shape—40,000 miles—4 wheel drive. \$1,850. 734-5361.

MUST SELL 1984 Mustang, 4 door, blue—blue book. Call 324-3607.

1976 Mustang, has been restored. Call 869-2972.

1971 Mustang-Mach-1-302 A/T, Center Line wheels, \$2,350. Call 734-6777.

1972 LTD, AC, AT, PS, good cond, runs great. \$500. Call 537-8858 or 543-5718.

1978 Ford Pinto SW, 4 cyl, 4 spd, exc. shape. Call 543-1114 & L Wheel Alignment 8 to 5, Mon. thru Fri.

1979 Ford Fairmont, 4 dr, 4 cyl, 4 sp, excellent condition. Call 734-4023.

1979 Mustang, turbo charging, 4 cyl, new paint & engine, custom wheels. \$3,500 or offer. 733-1964 evas.

162-Autos-Ford

73 Pinto Hatchback, chrome color, AT, snow tires, low mileage. \$400. Call 543-8346.

78 Ford LTD II, AC, cruise, stereo, good cond., owner. Call 734-7811.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

1974 LINCOLN 4 door, good rubber, exc. cond. \$1,100. Call 324-8188.

1977 Lincoln Continental Mark V, excellent shape, everything is power, sharp. \$2,200. Call 734-9098.

1980 Mercury Zephyr, 4 door, 4 cyl, 4 spd, new tires, exc. shape. Call 665-8820 best offer. 324-4444.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

MUST SEE! 1977 Olds Cutlass Salon, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, air, new engine, brakes & paint. 5 spoke chrome mag, mint cond. \$2,995. 734-8076 after 6pm.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

1981 Olds Diesel, 88 and 98, exc. cond. \$1,879. Toyota Hatch back, 1950, 635-4308.

1983 Oldsmobile Firenza, SW, tilt, cruise, AC, PS, PB, Company surplus vehicle. \$4,200 firm. Call Yellowstone Co. 734-3402 or 423-6181 and weekends.

172-Autos-Pontiac

1978 Pontiac Grand LeMans, 2 dr, V-6 engine, exc. cond. AC, good tires. \$1,995. 733-7315 or 734-5189.

1984 Trans-Am, low mileage, 305, 5 spd, many options, tires, exc. shape. Call 665-8820 best offer. 324-4444.

173-Autos-Plymouth

1978 PLYMOUTH Barracuda: \$2,100 or best offer. Call 878-4780.

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER nice car, runs great, \$1,000. 734-8076 after 6pm.

1981 Plymouth Reliant, low mileage, fully loaded, top shape. Call 734-8299.

175-Auto Dealers

LINCOLN AUTO

82 GMC 4X4, \$3,500.

Automatic, air & High Speed Brake. Roll-over. \$6,699.

84 DODGE RAM 4X4 \$3,000, 32,000 miles, 4 speed & air.

Right-front damage #4679

84 FORD F250 4X4 \$4,500, 14,000 miles.

Automatic, air & X-C-Pipe.

Right-side damage #4590

82 FORD RANGER 4X4 \$2,800, 18,000 miles.

4 speed

85 CADILLAC DE VILLE \$5,700, 10,000 miles.

Automatic, AM/FM Cassette & loaded.

Left-front damage #4546

85 MERC COUGAR XR7 \$3,800, 7,100 miles.

Automatic & loaded.

Front-end damage #4542

84 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$3,800, 27,000 miles.

Automatic, air & loaded.

Front-end damage #4525

84 PONTIAC TRANS AM \$4,500, 18,000 miles.

5-speed, loaded & Topos.

Roll-over, #4613

84 FORD BRONCO PRX \$6,000, 36,000 miles.

Automatic & air.

Left-front damage #4689

84 CHEV 3/4 TON 4X4 \$4,500, 42,000 miles.

Roll-over, #4571

84 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 \$3,500, 33,000 miles.

Automatic, AM/FM cassette, Sierra Classic & short bed.

Roll-over, #4552

800 West Willamette Lane, Onden, Utah 801-621-5404

Advertise your job opening in classified for quick responses from qualified people. 733-9931.

175-Auto Dealers

8.6% apr on all Isuzu 32 Pickups. 32 in stock. Look at the sticker and then let'sicker.

DICK DEY ISUZU 733-8721

DAVE'S TRUCKS

7.9% APR FINANCING AVAILABLE

1985 and 1986 S-10 PICKUPS & C-10 PICKUPS

2WD and 4WD

10 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM PLUS MANY OTHER MODEL'S

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461

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7.9% APR FINANCING

JEEP 2 WHEEL DRIVE COMMANCHE PICKUPS

PLUS 4 DAY-3 NIGHT VACATION TO DISNEYLAND or RENO WITH EACH PICKUP PURCHASE! NOW THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 18

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

TOYOTA AMC/FM Renault

SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS 733-2191

THEISEN MOTORS LUXURY CARS LUXURY CAN BE YOUR WAY OF LIFE...

1985 Cadillac Sedan DeVille

Previously Owned By Dr. Robert Bowler

Beautiful dark maroon metallic, cushioned velour interior, absolutely all the luxury options including power seats and windows, stereo system, air conditioning, rear window defroster.

Sold New Over \$16,988

Older \$26,000

Jack Jardine will be here today from 1-5 to show you this car.

1983 Buick Electra Park Avenue

Previously Owned By Mr. & Mrs. Lester Downey

Beautiful desert sand, oil-velour twin comfort power lounge seats, stereo system, automatic control air, radial tires, power steering and brakes.

TODAY ONLY \$9998

Jack Jardine will be here today from 1-5 to show you this car.

1984 Mercury Cougar

Previously Owned By Mr. Robert Henry

Immaculate, very low miles, tilt steering, cruise control, stereo system, rear window defroster, all the luxury options.

Sold New Over \$9888

Older \$16,000

Jack Jardine will be here today from 1-5 to show you this car.

1983 Lincoln Mark VI

Previously Owned By Mr. James Lynch

Bill Bloss Limited Edition, tu-tone black and sand, on board computer, leather interior, climate control, air, stereo system, wire spoke wheels, reclining power seats.

Save Over \$3000 \$13,588

Jack Jardine will be here today from 1-5 to show you this car.

1984 Continental Mark VII

Previously Owned By Mr. LaVerne Mathes

Beautiful sultana white, contrasting red leather interior, on board computer, automatic overdrive transmission, luxury of its finest.

Save Over \$3300 \$15,888

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 32 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

IT'S TIME TO GET UP AND GO WITH FORD TEMPO!

The new Tempo GL is the way to go come rain, shine or snow.

It has front wheel drive for good traction. It has four wheel fully independent suspension combined with rack and pinion steering for superb ride and handling characteristics. It has a High Swirl Combustion Engine and a 5-speed manual transaxle for efficient and responsive power. (Automatic transmission available).

And best of all, It has our low price **\$8333** Only title and taxes are extra

Have you driven a Ford... lately?

7.9% APR FINANCING

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CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR DRIVING CONCEPT

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- Tradewinds D2
- Valley life D5-7
- Dear Abby D6

Satisfying but minimally acceptable



That's how Idaho senators, House chairman view farm bill passed by Congress in late '85

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "The art of the possible" is the term U.S. Rep. Kikka de la Garza attaches to lawmaking.

"We stumble and we fumble and we make mistakes," the chairman of the U.S. House Agriculture Committee says. But "the system is working, and working well."

In his mind, the 1985 Farm Bill is a classic example — a imperfect piece of legislation that falls short of satisfying almost everyone but at the same time is minimally acceptable to almost everyone.

Although they sit in a different legislative house and owe allegiance to a different political party, Idaho's senators agree with that assessment of the new agriculture law.

Sen. James McClure and Steve Symms both say the bill sets agriculture in a new direction, while protecting farmers as much as politically possible.

In a 1985 Texas, found support in the House on both sides of the aisle. The final version passed

on a 325-95 vote. De la Garza says that among the 95 opponents, "Half of them were our people that felt we had done enough or were mad at the (Reagan) administration."

That was a far cry from the razor-thin, 205-203 vote that put the 1981 farm legislation on the books, he notes.

Part of the reason is that its approach ranges broadly and takes in much of agribusiness, as well as merely producers, de la Garza says. In visits in the Magic Valley this week, de la Garza, 2nd District Rep. Richard Stallings, McClure and Symms addressed the newly signed Farm Bill's potential.

All supported maintaining farmers' incomes as much as possible and, at the same time, finding new markets for U.S. agricultural exports.

All also supported sections of the bill intended to conserve soils that could easily be eroded by putting them in a reserve and out of production.

All saw the new government policy as pushing agriculture toward producing for markets, rather than support programs.

At the same time, the legislators stopped short of wholehearted support for the new agriculture program.

For instance, the dairy program will have uncertain effects in two areas. A provision allowing the government to buy up white herds and send them to the slaughterhouse threatens the cattle market, they say — large numbers of dairy cattle going to market could depress prices significantly, the legislators say.

"It hurts our livestock industry," McClure says. "I'm very concerned about it for the cattlemen," Symms says.

Both say that federal purchases of 200 million pounds of beef yearly will help absorb the meat from dairy buyouts, but how much will be offset remains uncertain.

"The dilemma," says Symms, "is that dairy purchases by the federal

price support program must be curbed.

"We are producing 10 percent more than we need and it has been stored in government caves and government storage," he said. "We just can't go on and do that."

McClure says a second uncertainty in the long-range effect of the program will dairy producers grab the government cash and then, after the buy-out program ends, jump back into production? The question remains in his mind, he says.

"It is hoped that the whole herd buy-out will have less of that than the buy-down," he says, referring to the dairy diversion program that ended last year. Dairy producers built up their milking herds again and resumed producing at an increased rate.

Symms has lobbied aggressively for cuts in loan rates that would make U.S. dairy products more competitive on world markets. Farmers will be better compensated by deficiency payments tied to target prices set by Congress, he says.

"With more aggressive selling in world markets, the U.S. can collapse the price 'umbrella' that sends foreign buyers to other countries."

The approach also sends a signal to exporters. The U.S. will sell more products, and foreigners are going to have to decide if they can produce efficiently, he says.

Because of the strength of the U.S. dollar and other agriculture policies in the past, "We're in a trade war and we're losing it," Symms says. "I don't accept that we can't compete."

Symms also supports linking agriculture to other trade issues. For instance, U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter is discussing trade with Canadian officials this weekend.

"I have been talking to Yeutter about timber, and I told him, 'You have to talk about beef and hogs, too,'" Symms said Friday.

See FARM on Page D2



Times-News photo by SKYE SAVESON



First-hand look

U.S. Senators Steve Symms, top, and James McClure, center, are concerned about the effects of new legislation on the livestock and cattle industries. Second District Rep. Richard Stallings, right, briefly addressed a crowd which gathered for last week's arrival of the "United Struggle" tractorcade at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn. Rep. Kikka de la Garza, D-Texas, bottom, was in the Magic Valley last week to talk about farm issues.

Sugar supports appear locked in

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Administration attacks on government price supports for sugar may be revived in the next few years, but they most likely will meet a quick defeat in Congress.

Seeking to drop prices to world market levels, President Ronald Reagan has vowed to "revisit" several programs, including the sugar support program, in the coming year, said U.S. House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kikka de la Garza in appearances in the Magic Valley last week.

But he and members of the Idaho congressional delegation say the Reagan administration will find little backing in either the House or U.S. Senate for eliminating government price supports.

Both de la Garza, a Democrat from Texas, and 2nd District Rep. Richard Stallings, also a Democrat, predicted the sugar program is locked in as passed in the recent 1985 Farm Bill.

"I feel very confident that with the margin we had in the House (to pass the sugar program), we are

going to keep that," Stallings said.

One of the main reasons for the success is that the sugar program does not eat into the federal budget. Price supports are paid by quotas and tariffs placed on sugar imports, not out of taxes.

U.S. Sens. Steve Symms and James McClure, both Idaho Republicans — were even more outspoken about the staying power of the sugar program in the Senate.

"Just like I told U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Frank Brock next year — forget it," Symms said. "The sugar program is not causing any problems in our country." Symms and McClure were hosts to Brock on a visit to Mountain Home last week.

McClure also said Reagan should expect no near-term success in slashing the sugar program.

"He will not be in office when Congress gets around to revisiting it," McClure said in an interview at Twin Falls.

Although the program does not directly cost taxpayers any money, consumer groups have argued that it does cost shoppers millions of dollars in higher prices at the

See SUGAR on Page D2

Cows set records during December

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's milk production in December set a record at 12 billion pounds, up 9 percent from the year earlier, according to the Agriculture Department.

December production lifted the 1985 milk output to a record of 133 billion pounds, up 6 percent from 1984. The average for all of 1985 was 11,018,000 head, up from 10,840,000 in 1984.

In the new Food Security Act of 1985, the farm bill, a "herd buyout" program will go into effect April 1, aimed at reducing milk production by sending excess cows to slaughter.

Under the plan, dairy farmers will be asked to submit bids for their herds based on best milk production. If a bid is accepted, a producer will be required to stay out of dairying for five years.

Operating loans to continue

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Farmers Home Administration has no intention of denying operating loans to farmers who produce unneeded crops, a senior Agriculture Department official says.

But Undersecretary Frank W. Naylor Jr. said a formal proposal is under consideration which would give the FmHA standby authority to deny loans to farmers who produce commodities already in surplus, such as wheat, corn and dairy.

The proposal was developed over the last four or five years within the Reagan administration and pushed by those who felt it was not appropriate to finance "start-up" loans for the production of surplus commodities.

Actually, Naylor said, the formal regulation would replace an administrative practice of FmHA of not financing new or expanded dairy operations, because milk was in such large surplus.

The regulation would put into legal form what has been the agency's administrative practice for some time, he told a group of farm broadcasters in a telephone hookup.

"I think we should make it abundantly clear that there is no intent or no plan which would involve any action leading to not making loans to commodities such as grains or others which may be perceived to be in surplus," Naylor said. "That is not the purpose nor intent of that proposal. We do not anticipate any such action."

The proposal raised questions about FmHA's loan policies last summer, and Naylor said then that the agency had no plans to deny financing to farmers who produce surplus commodities.

At that time, he said it had been FmHA procedure to closely go over loan applications that would finance new or greatly expanded dairy operations and, in some cases, poultry enterprises.

During the Carter administration, he said, there were large increases in the government's milk support rate. At that point, FmHA began encouraging new dairy operations as a way of helping low-income farmers.

But as milk production grew to huge surpluses, FmHA adopted a sterner approach to dairy loans.

The agency was told by USDA lawyers that a formal regulation should be written to cover what has been done through administrative practice. And to meet legal requirements, the proposed rule was written to cover "agricultural commodities such as crops, livestock, or livestock products, for such periods as are necessary, when such items are in surplus production."

Georgia guards Vidalia onions

ATLANTA (AP) — The state House on Friday voted 153-9 to give the Department of Agriculture the power to define the Vidalia growing area, to regulate marketing practices and to seek criminal sanctions against those who might harm Vidalia onions.

A Superior Court judge ruled last year that a previous Vidalia protection law failed to give the department that authority.

The department has announced plans to specify a Vidalia growing area that would include nearly 50 percent of the state's onion crop.

Trade winds

Dennis Keim has been named manager of the mortgage production center of First Security Bank in Twin Falls. Keim comes to the Twin Falls branch from the bank's Boise office, where he has been a mortgage loan officer since 1983.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. has promoted Edward E. Elorrieta to vice president from assistant vice president. He is consumer credit manager at the bank's main branch in Twin Falls. The bank's directors also have named Laura Gies operators officer at the Boise office. Formerly operations assistant, she replaces Juanita Turner, who recently resigned.

Dwayne Wagstaff, district manager for Lawson Products Inc., has been named sales director for the company's five-state, Northwest Central Region. Wagstaff will continue to be based at Twin Falls. Lawson Products manufactures industrial nuts, bolts and other fasteners.



DENNIS KEIM Mortgage center manager

The South Central Chapter of the Idaho Credit Union League has elected 1986 officers. Ruth Malone, vice president of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Credit Union, serves as president. Regional Medical Center has been named chapter president. Other officers are: vice president, Ken Reid, representing Magic Valley Teachers Credit Union; secretary, Sharon Mancure, staff member for Simco Credit Union, which serves J.R. Simplot Co. employees in Heyburn and Burley; and treasurer, Josephine Olander, a director of the Oneida Employees Credit Union in Pocatello.

Marvin Huser, Twin Falls representative for Mutual of Omaha Companies and United of Omaha, recently completed a company course in family investment planning. He is associated with the John S. Squires - CLU Agency in Pocatello.

Custom feeding catching on

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — Washington cattlemen and feedlot owners are benefitting from a dramatic change in which cattlemen retain ownership of their cattle after they go to feedlots to be fattened for slaughter.

Custom feeding has allowed feedlots to reduce their capital requirements and cattlemen to share in the feedlots' profits rather than selling their cattle at a loss, said Washington Cattle Feeders Association president Gerd Sievers. Traditionally, cattle are sent to feedlots when they are about 800 pounds, and in about four months they are 1,100 to 1,200 pounds and ready for slaughter.

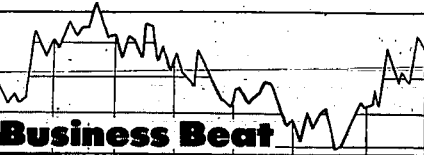
are now custom feeders. "I describe the feedlot as a hotel and restaurant, furnishing the cattle with a place to stay and a place to eat," he said.

With the state's feeding capacity at 150,000 head, that would require \$64 million. Cattlemen benefit financially if they have tried to keep their animals leaner or to make them gain faster, Lundgren and Sievers said. That generally could not be done if the cattle were sold to a feeder and added to a common herd.

The decline of the number of cattle on feed in Washington parallels the trend nationally, with about an 8 percent loss during 1985. That decline should continue during 1986, with there is renewed optimism for profitability in the beef industry, Sievers said.

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Phillips to address chamber

TWIN FALLS — Phillip D. Phillips, vice president for the Fantus Co., will head the 6th annual dinner of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Jan. 29.

Fantus, a national consulting and industrial relocation firm, recently was hired by the chamber and the city of Twin Falls to conduct an economic development survey. In his address, Phillips will present the findings of the first phase of the study, a community audit.

New chamber officers and directors also will be installed at the event.

A no-host social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Dinner follows at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$18. Reservations are available from the chamber by phoning 735-9374.

Grain, storage schools set this week

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service is presenting three day-long crop schools for Magic Valley farmers this week in Twin Falls.

All three are free and the public is invited.

A small grains school begins at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Seminars will discuss fertilizer management, rapeseed as an alternative crop, super-short-season corn varieties, insect control, insect problems, futures trading and the wheat-check-off tax in the state.

The president of the Great Canadian Bean Co. will discuss marketing and handling of high-moisture beans at the bean school Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho. The school begins at 10 a.m. in the mini-auditorium, Room 108 in the Vo-Tech Building on the campus.

Other topics include an update on the Western bean cutworm, a test being developed to detect haly beet, and bean advertising programs. Also sponsoring are the Idaho Bean Commission and Western Bean Dealers.

A forage school begins at 9:45 a.m. on Thursday at the Holiday Inn. The school will discuss weed, disease and pest control in alfalfa, as well as double cropping and hay storage costs.

More information is available by contacting Dale Beck, Twin Falls County extension agricultural agent, or Bob Ohlenschlen, Jerome County extension agent.

JB's reports quarterly loss

SALT LAKE CITY — JB's Restaurants, Inc. which operates 136 family restaurants throughout the western United States, reported a net loss for the quarter ended Dec. 22, 1985 of \$125,000.

That was equal to 9 cents per share, compared with net income of \$607,000 — equal to 17 cents per share — for the same quarter last year.

Clark D. Jones, president and chief executive officer of the company, attributed the loss to slow customer traffic in the company's mature markets, resulting from severe weather conditions, and to the continued disappointing performance of units in new markets acquired during the company's last fiscal year.

Sales for the quarter advanced to \$23,482,000, as compared with \$18,653,000 for the first quarter last year. The company attributed the 26 percent sales gain to new unit acquisitions.

In making the announcement, Jones said that the company historically has had lower profits in the first and second fiscal quarters (fall and winter) and that the company expects continued earnings weakness in its second quarter. However, as we move into our strongest seasons and as our management systems take hold in the acquired units, we expect substantial earnings improvement in the second half of the year, Jones said.

Council to present awards

BOISE — The Idaho District Export Council is accepting nominations for its International Marketing Awards, which honor firms selling Idaho products abroad.

The awards are offered for companies of various sizes and various types of products, said Dave Steadman, who chairs the awards committee.

Nominations must be made on a form supplied by the Export Council. Anyone may nominate a company for the honors. More information and the required forms are available from Jill Murphy at the council offices, 334-9254, or by mailing a request to Export Award, Statehouse, Room 113, Boise 83720.

The deadline for nominations is Feb. 15. Awards are given on Idaho World Trade Day, May 21.

Agency accepts applications

TWIN FALLS — County offices of the U.S. Stabilization and Conservation Service are accepting applications from farmers for cost-sharing on conservation projects this spring.

The federal agency will contribute as much as 60 percent of the costs of various conservation measures that would not be performed otherwise. Twin Falls County Executive Director Jim McLaughlin has announced.

Contributions range from 35 percent for installation of gated irrigation pipe to 60 percent for animal waste control facilities. Federal cost sharing also is available for grazing land protection, water impoundments and other projects.

Farmers also can obtain some federal cost-sharing for ground preparation and spraying necessary for reduced or no-till farming. Projects already underway are not eligible for the cost-sharing. Applications will be accepted at county offices until Jan. 30, McLaughlin announced.

Sugar

Continued from Page D1. Those estimates generally are based on the wide gap between the world market price and U.S. prices. U.S. Department of Agriculture economists report. They have a few cents above the official support level of 18 cents a pound.

Government officials testified that the elimination of government price supports probably would put the U.S. sugar industry out of business within five years, Stallings told farmers at Burley.

But de la Garza said he will oppose attempts by the Reagan administration to eliminate the sugar program and other agriculture programs that may be targeted.

"I don't want to revisit" with the president trying to knock out the things we put in," he said.

Spud class will focus on quality

POCATELLO — The University of Idaho will emphasize quality of production in its annual Idaho Potato School, Jan. 28-30, at Idaho State University.

The three-day school will offer 11 workshops and 26 seminars on potato disease, irrigation, insects, fertility and other topics important to growers. A number of extension specialists at the university and private experts will conduct the workshops.

A computer training workshop for potato growers and a presentation on chemicals is scheduled for Jan. 28. General sessions begin at 8:45 a.m. Jan. 29.

Eighty commercial exhibitors also will show products at a trade fair during the school, which is open to the public.

Registration begins at 1 p.m. Jan. 28 and at 8 a.m. Jan. 29 at the ISU Student Union Building. A \$5 registration fee covers the cost of printing proceedings of the university's winter crop schools.

A number of industry groups are cooperating with the university in presenting the school.

More information is available from extension potato specialist Gary Hienrichs at the Cooperative Extension Service District Office in Twin Falls, 734-3600.

Farm

Continued from Page D1. McClure also terms livestock imports from Canada a serious problem.

While there may be general agreement that the Farm Bill is the best current solution, the way it's administered already has been questioned.

Stallings and de la Garza last week criticized Block for lowering price support loan rates for grains such as wheat to the legal limit, instead of taking a more moderate approach allowed in the bill. Farmers won't have as much planting money for their 1987 crops, they said.

However, McClure and Symms defended Block's action, saying it would not hurt farmers' incomes and would help market the grains.

Controversy also could emerge in 1986 over federal reductions ordered by the Gramm-Rudman bill to trim the nation's deficits. Most commodity programs are not exempt, and farmers could face cutbacks in price-support benefits.

In speeches, de la Garza said the 1985 farm bill was the first time Congress has written a law that covered most agribusinesses, instead of concentrating on producers.

He and Stallings also noted widespread support from urban representatives in formal votes.

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INFORMATION WANTED

The Sawtooth National Forest is considering leasing modern office and warehouse space for use as the Supervisor and District Administrative Offices in one of the following ways:

Option 1 - 17,515 sq. ft. of net useable space at one location to be used as follows: Office - 12,265 sq. ft.; Warehouse - 4,750 sq. ft.; in addition 1800 sq. ft. of warehouse yard; and provide parking for 100 vehicles.

Option 2 - 10,010 sq. ft. of net useable space at one location to be used as office, storage, and related space; and provide parking for 75 vehicles.

Note: Net useable space does not include such areas as stairs, restrooms, vestibules, corridors, or mechanical rooms.

Location: The location for either option is to be within the area immediately adjacent to a paved thoroughfare, on or east of Blue Lakes Blvd., south of Pole Line Road, north of the Union Pacific Railroad tracks, and no more than two (2) miles outside Twin Falls City limits.

Term: 5 year firm term. Anyone interested in submitting a space proposal for either of the above options should contact the USDA Forest Service, 324 25th Street, Ogden, UT 84401, Attn: Jessie R. Green, telephone: (801) 625-5490, by Jan. 31, 1986.

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Phony ads sometimes used to bring clients in to agencies

Q: I read an ad in our local paper, placed by an employment agency, that I was interested in and went to the agency to inquire about the job. When I got there, I was told the job had already been filled. This same thing happened about two months ago with the same agency. Both times I was pressured to sign a contract for their services. I have the feeling they did not have the jobs to begin with and used the ads to draw people in. Does this ever happen?
 A: Yes. Among reputable agencies, two common practices are the "phony ad" and the "bait-and-switch." Many states have laws requiring employment agencies to keep records of the jobs they advertise in the newspapers. This is to



make sure that all such positions are legitimate openings. Some employment agencies function by having job seekers come to their offices on a regular basis. The best way to use them is to advertise attractive jobs in the newspaper. Unfortunately, some agencies take this technique one step further and advertise non-existent glamour jobs simply to get traffic into the agency.

When an applicant arrives at the agency and inquires about the advertised job, he or she is then told "It was already filled" or "you're overqualified for that job" and is shown other listings instead. This is the unethical practice known as "bait and switch." Since it takes a day or two for an agency to react to a job opening and get it printed in the newspaper, it's possible that a specific job may be filled by the time you call about it. But a consistent pattern of these responses may mean the employment agency is trying to attract clients deceptively. However, occasionally one advertisement will be a composite of the general requirements for more than one position

and there may be several jobs, all of which require the qualifications advertised. Here are some ways to protect yourself against employment agencies that use deceptive advertising techniques:
 • Be realistic. If an ad offers a surprising amount of vacation or overly generous benefits, it's typically associated with that type of job, be wary of the ad. Pursue it, but do so with caution.
 • Watch out for ads that offer unusually high financial rewards. If the job exists, the ad may be controlling the fact that the job involves selling on a commission basis instead of a salary or wage.
 • Keep watching the ads over a period of time. If the same ad continues to appear day after day and week after week for the same attractive job, it probably doesn't exist.
 • Beware of ads that gloss over job duties and necessary skills, but stress benefits and play on the applicant's ego by appealing to status and physical appearance. These are signs of decoy ads.

• Call the agency and try to get as much information as the agency will give out over the phone. The agency understandably wants you to appear in person and sign a service agreement, but try to establish first whether or not the job is real.
 • Organize your thoughts and your questions. Be prepared when you go down to the agency. There is no justifiable reason for the employment counselor to continue to be evasive once you are there in person. If your questions about the job are answered in vague generalities, that

may be because it doesn't exist.
 • Do not return to an agency that advertised mythical jobs. Contact the Better Business Bureau if you have doubts about an employment service.
Consumer Watch is a reader's service column. Queries only should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here while others will be answered by mail.

Bankers think shakeout will go on in farming until credit turns stable

SPOKANE (AP) — The shakeout in the agricultural community will continue for another couple of years as farmers and lenders struggle to bring stability to the farm credit situation, bankers said Thursday.
 "We share the same pain that you share," said Rod Olson, executive vice president of the Farm Credit Bank of Spokane.
 "For the next few years, existence will be the name of the game," added Robert Baird, vice president and credit administrator for Old National Bank in Spokane. "We must be much better managers and much better planners in the future."
 Those major changes must include alterations in lifestyles, finances and managerial styles.
 The "inflation mentality" of the 1970s covered many mistakes by farmers and bankers, Olson said.
 Lenders gave farmers too much credit that was poorly structured. That was coupled with a lack of good

advice from the banks, Baird told a session of the 1986 Farm Forum. "Farmers must be honest with themselves and not tell their banker what he wants to hear," he added.
 Financial management will become an increasingly important part of a lender's view of a farmer, according to Richard Puz, executive vice president and chief credit officer of Seattle-First National Bank. Addressing the audience, Puz said, "You will find yourselves being treated more like any other business."
 Cash flow is going to be the name of the game," Puz said. "Beware of bankers who don't put you through the paces."
 The bankers, however, hedged on what might happen with interest rates in five years. "The fact that bankers have gone to variable rates is indicative of the confidence we have in our projections," Baird said. Several others said they saw no

significant change in interest rates this year.
 But, said Olson, the Farm Credit Bank, which handles Production Credit Association and Federal Land Bank loans in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska, "feels farm land values will continue to drop this year." It's expected land values in Washington will dip about 5 percent, while a 6 percent drop is anticipated in Oregon, 8 percent in Idaho and 14 percent in Montana. No figure was supplied for Alaska.
 Jo Ann Eorntness, of Wolf Point, Mont., a member of Women Involved in Farm Economics (W.I.F.E.), said most farmers don't talk to their families or other farmers, "because they think they are the only ones with the problem."
 Now is the time for the agricultural community to make major changes in lifestyles and managerial and financial affairs, while it is undergoing the tough times, said Hadley Akins, of Pendleton, Ore., retired vice president and agricultural representative for U.S. National Bank. "Maybe you don't need a new pickup truck every year."
 Akins said all the "doom and gloom" predictions were "habit forming."
 "Times will get better," he said.

Butter, dairy products to increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of butter and other dairy products continues to rise, reflecting a bulked, was about 101 million pounds, up 27 percent from a year earlier.

Production of American-type cheese, at 222 million pounds, was up 19 percent. The output of nonfat dry milk for human food was reported at 96.7 million pounds, a 33 percent increase from November 1984.

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Twin Falls	8.7 degrees colder
Pocatello	8.6 degrees colder

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

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<p>Heavy Duty JUMPER CABLES</p> <p>4 gauge, 12 foot, Copper wire.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$1488</p>	<p>12 Volt No. 3ET-DT-24 12-VOLT 360 COLD CRANKING AMPS: Fits John Deere Tractor</p> <p>2 Year Guarantee 49⁹⁵ Each</p>	<p>EXTRA-HEAVY DUTY 4 YR. BATTERY</p> <p>12 Volt-380 Cold Cranking AMPS</p> <p>4 Year Guarantee 32⁹⁵ Each</p>																																												
<p>STAR-ALL SEASON PREMIUM RADIAL BELTED TREAD. Free Mounting</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th>Size</th> <th>Price</th> <th>Size</th> <th>Price</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>P155/80R13</td> <td>39⁹⁵</td> <td>P205/75R14</td> <td>51⁹⁵</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P165/80R13</td> <td>41⁹⁵</td> <td>P215/75R14</td> <td>54⁹⁵</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P175/80R13</td> <td>43⁹⁵</td> <td>P205/75R15</td> <td>53⁹⁵</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P185/80R13</td> <td>45⁹⁵</td> <td>P215/75R15</td> <td>55⁹⁵</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P175/75R14</td> <td>46⁹⁵</td> <td>P225/75R15</td> <td>57⁹⁵</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P185/75R14</td> <td>47⁹⁵</td> <td>P225/75R15</td> <td>62⁹⁵</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P195/75R14</td> <td>49⁹⁵</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Size	Price	Size	Price	P155/80R13	39 ⁹⁵	P205/75R14	51 ⁹⁵	P165/80R13	41 ⁹⁵	P215/75R14	54 ⁹⁵	P175/80R13	43 ⁹⁵	P205/75R15	53 ⁹⁵	P185/80R13	45 ⁹⁵	P215/75R15	55 ⁹⁵	P175/75R14	46 ⁹⁵	P225/75R15	57 ⁹⁵	P185/75R14	47 ⁹⁵	P225/75R15	62 ⁹⁵	P195/75R14	49 ⁹⁵			<p>STAR-ALL SEASON Commercial Traction. Free Mounting</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th>Size</th> <th>Price</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>700-15 6 Ply</td> <td>52⁹⁵</td> </tr> <tr> <td>750-16 8 Ply</td> <td>62⁹⁵</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Size	Price	700-15 6 Ply	52 ⁹⁵	750-16 8 Ply	62 ⁹⁵	<p>STAR SUPER TRUCK Highway Tread Pickup Tires</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th>Size</th> <th>Price</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>700-15 6 Ply</td> <td>43⁹⁵</td> </tr> <tr> <td>750-16 8 Ply</td> <td>56⁹⁵</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Size	Price	700-15 6 Ply	43 ⁹⁵	750-16 8 Ply	56 ⁹⁵
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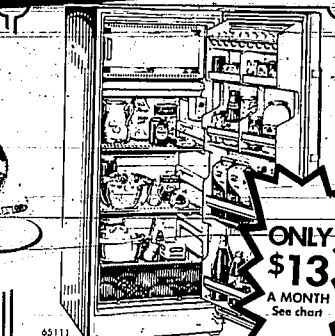
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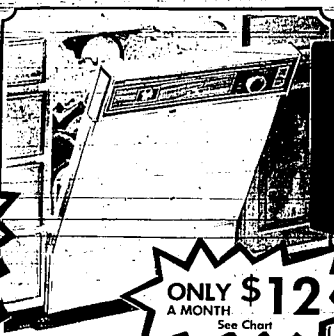
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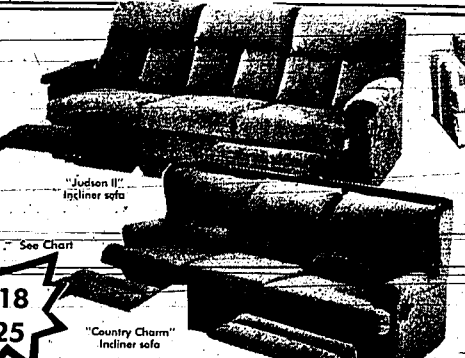
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"Country Charm" Incliner sofa \$25



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"Delmar" sofa, loveseat

"Dover" sofa, loveseat



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"Renee" accent chair

"Westway III" swivel rocker

"Oakmont" wing chair

\$500 OFF
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Curved wood trim adorns this charmer. A simple pull of the handle gives recliner seating for two. Herculon® olefin cover. Incliner sofa.

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Enjoy reclining comfort for two on this sofa. Just touch the handle on each side to open ottomans. Hardwood frame. 100% Olefin cover.

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\$1179.98 "Dover" group creates a dramatic look with elegant lines, graceful curves.

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1/2 PRICE
Mix or match...Choice of any style chair

2 for 299⁹⁹

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Mix or match...it's your choice during this event...and you save one-half doing it. "Oakmont" wing chairs, "Renee" chairs, "Westway III" rockers.

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Local volunteers promoting peace

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mary Lee Roberts is a young Twin Falls mother with a world view.

For four impressive years as a teenager she lived in Thailand where her parents were involved in Civil Service jobs with the U.S. Air Force. She attended a "really neat" private, international high school where her best friend was black.

While a majority of her 2,000 classmates were Americans — and everyone spoke English — the rest of the student body included many nationalities. She also got to attend a United Nations committee session while in Thailand, which further impressed upon her the inter-relatedness of national concerns.

It was during the Vietnam conflict and flying into Thailand she could see the "fires of war" raging far below. Although she was not actually endangered, Roberts, now married with a 9-year-old daughter, saw enough to become pas-

sionately convinced that "war is the stupidest thing in the world."

Since moving to Twin Falls where she now teaches aerobics, Roberts was asked to participate in running the Olympic torch in 1984.

That was a memorable experience, she says, both because the Olympic games evoked widespread patriotism across the nation and the torch also is a universal symbol of peaceful cooperation where "all nations can come together."

Roberts' background may not be typical, but her commitment to bringing the dream of world peace to reality reflects the thinking of a loosely organized cross-section of area youth and adults called the Magic Valley Committee for the International Year of Peace.

The branch of Harry Massoth, a plant research scientist at Gallatin Valley Seed Co. who also teaches a class on world religions at CSI, the committee is a co-sponsor of two public events in Twin Falls today and Monday that focus on peace.

An overview of the Magic Peace project will be presented at a

public meeting at 2 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church gymnasium in observance of World Religion Day, with the Episcopal Methodist, Presbyterian and Ecumenical Youth group as hosts.

Monday at 12:45 p.m. there will be a gathering at the Twin Falls city park featuring prayers for peace, a balloon launch and singing in observance of Martin Luther King Day.

While similar events undoubtedly will be held throughout the country, prompted in part by the designation of 1986 as the International Year of Peace by the United Nations in honor of its 40th anniversary, the local IYP group is an independent entity, according to Massoth.

Steering committee members have held several meetings with interested high school students whose youthful enthusiasm has been pressed into service to make presentations to several area school superintendents and the Twin Falls City Council.

The focus of these presentations is primarily educational to create awareness of the need for promoting peace as population, ecological and economic problems increase, underlined by the threat of nuclear holocaust.

"The main goal is to build up the idea of peace in the U.S. so that it will overflow into other countries," says Michelle Kelley, Albion who will enroll in April at the University of California at Davis.

Kelley, who was named Miss Rodeo Idaho last September at the Twin Falls County fair, says she became interested in peace efforts after participating in a model United Nations program while attending Clark College in Vancouver, Wash.

After graduating from the two-year school she has taken time off because of her rodeo commitment. Last fall she represented Idaho at the Miss Rodeo America pageant in Las Vegas where she was first runner-up.

The Albion native, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kelley Jr., believes obtaining world peace is a long-term goal. Making young people aware of the need for peace and to think in peaceful ways, she says, means they will raise their children to be concerned about it.

The steering committee has asked Gov. John Evans to appoint Kelley and Roberts as Idaho representatives for the International Year of Peace.

In an effort to provide practical help on an elusive subject, Massoth has compiled a 25-page booklet entitled "The Magic Peace" project bearing the logo/motto which is the theme of the local group: "Work Local Think Global."

He says the ideas and suggestions in the booklet came from last fall's local gathering honoring the United Nations' 40th anniversary. Talents of singers, dancers and other artists were woven into a

• See PEACE on Page D6

Problem juveniles misjudge

By SUE CROSS
The Associated Press

FINDLAY, Ohio — The absent-minded stare or the bored smile that draw little reaction from most people may trigger hostility among juvenile delinquents, says researcher Seim Austin. He believes their inability to decipher smiles and frowns makes them see anger. Teen-agers were much more likely than their non-violent peers to incorrectly judge facial expressions, and most often misread neutral or mixed emotions as anger or disgust.

Austin and co-researcher William McCann, of Lewis University in Chicago, spent nearly a decade refining their theory that delinquents' behavior is linked to how they perceive other people. The team is now analyzing experiments done in the late 1970s, and presented their findings last year at the International Conference on the Meaning of Faces, in Cardiff, Wales.

"Such a link could provide a starting point for identifying youths at high risk for delinquency before antisocial behavior evokes punitive action," Austin told the conference.

In his Findlay office, Austin's Santa Claus face and sweet scolding pipe create an air of benevolence and relaxation. But the teen-agers he counsels are apt to think he often is mad or disdainful.

"My experience is that delinquent adolescents have a hard-time-making eye contact. That may be because they don't want to see disapproval," Austin said.

Such experience led him and McCann to test their theory in 1979 with two groups of youths, ages 12 to 16.

The groups were similar in intelligence, age, race, family background, social, economic and geographic conditions. The only measurable difference was that one consisted of 40 boys who had been convicted at least twice of violent, personal crimes; the other group was made up of an equal number of youths from a summer camp.

Both groups were shown photographs of human faces registering some combination of six emotions: happiness, sadness, fear, anger, surprise and disgust. The photo testing was done in conjunction with Paul Ekman, of the University of California, who developed standard illustrations of emotion.

The delinquents were nearly twice as likely to misinterpret other emotions as anger or disgust, and were more often wrong in identifying all the emotions portrayed, Austin said.

He believes the inability to judge expressions handicaps the youths in their dealings with others in two ways: they are "under-socialized," meaning they aren't able to recognize social signals such as smiles or frowns, and what socialization they receive is likely to be physical punishment.



Mary Lee Roberts displays a bumper sticker evoking the sentiments of the International Year of Peace

Couple celebrates 66th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. I.T. (Pete) Creed, longtime Twin Falls residents and community workers, were honored at two parties recently in observance of their 66th wedding anniversary.

The Creeds were guests of honor at a party at the Senior Citizens center at noon, and that afternoon Twin Falls Grange members brought cake and other refreshment to Heritage Retirement Center where the couple now lives.

Creed and Flossie Dean were married Jan. 10, 1920, in Noherty, Mo. Creed first came to Idaho in 1917, then returned to Missouri to get married, bringing his bride to Filer where he once operated a dray line. Over the years they farmed in the Cedar Draw area, west of Filer and then south of Twin Falls. Creed won many prizes at local and state fairs for his squash and other garden produce.

Both Creed and his wife are 50-year Grange members and Twin Falls Grangers plan to present them with pins marking the milestone. Creed served four times as master of the Twin Falls Grange and as Idaho state treasurer for six years. Among the many community service projects he headed for the grange were organizing the local canning kitchen and spearheading the fill-in of Rock Creek canyon at Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

"They told me I wouldn't live long enough to ever see the project done," Creed said Friday, "but it's been completed some 15 years." Under his leadership enough fill material was dumped to fill in the canyon, with large pipes installed to carry the creek water. This enabled the highway department to



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

straightened the road over the canyon, replacing the old bridge which Creed says was built in 1914.

At one time there was a sign at the site marking the project as "Creed's Crossing," he says, but the sign has long since disappeared.

Present day motorists speeding out of town on Blue Lakes Boulevard South probably are unaware that it took nine years to get the project completed.

The Magic Valley YFCA sponsored its annual regional youth and government convention at CSI last week with 144 Magic Valley high school students attending.

Delegates participated from Declo, Filer, Glens Ferry, Jerome, Oakley, Minico and Shoshone with Glen Jones, Minico, elected governor for 1987. Other legislative officials named were Todd Kim, Declo, senate floor leader; Trisha Hall, Glens Ferry, editorial press staff; and Donna McLane, Glens Ferry, parliamentarian.

Elected judicial officials are Arianna Jones, Minico, associate justice; Caroline Harding, Minico, assistant attorney general; Kirsten Rose and Julie Hubbard, Shoshone, appellant co-council; and Victoria Miller and Connie Teal, Oakley, respondent co-council.

These student officials will participate in mock legislative and

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D6

Minister works as hard as ever in retirement

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Erwin Bernthal may be officially retired, but one would scarcely know it. He works about as hard as if he were being paid full time.

The Twin Falls man, who has served half a century in the ministry of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, is on what is called "limited service" in the denomination.

This means he fills in when the regular pastor is gone, calls on parishioners in hospital and nursing homes as well as visiting those who are housebound. He frequently performs weddings and, aside from taking a few more vacation trips, his schedule is as full as before he supposedly retired.

He continues to teach a Bible class — at Emmanuel — Lutheran Church where he was associate pastor three years before officially retiring in 1976, and is just completing a session. The Lutheran pastor also meets with senior church members and conducts Bible studies with that group.

Every day he walks from his home on Princeton Drive to the church, despite the cold and icy streets.

The 76-year-old pastor says he almost went into teaching instead of the ministry, but in his denomination he has had many opportunities to combine both pro-

Elder

fessions since Lutherans always have operated many parochial schools.

His father taught in a Lutheran school in a rural parish at Arlington in eastern Nebraska, where he was born Aug. 20, 1909. At one time that parish operated two schools, Bernthal says, before the day of school buses.

His father had as many as 70 pupils in the eight grades. Young Erwin went there through the eighth grade, then moved to Winfield, Kan., to attend high school at St. John's Academy.

It was only five miles from home, but the roads were atrocious," the minister says, and his father was too busy to drive him with horses. The only way he could continue his education was to move to town.

The seminary, which housed its students on campus, included a three-year high school course and two years comparable to a junior college, preparing him for Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. After two years at seminary he served an internship teaching in western Kansas and helped with the church parish.

When he graduated from seminary in 1935, his first call was to

• See BERNTHAL on Page D6



Rev. Erwin Bernthal, active at the Lutheran church.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Valley happenings

Historical society to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Community Room, No. 4, slide program will be given on the Baker Caves in Mindoka County.

Westendorf talks at luncheon

GOODING — Susan Westendorf will speak at the Agape Ladies Interfaith luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Lincoln Inn, Gooding. Cost is \$3.75 per person. Music will be provided by Bonnie Lux. Babysitting is available by calling 934-5951.

Dyslexia society organizing

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting to form a local unit of the Orton Dyslexia Society is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Immanuel Lu-

theran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. All teachers, parents and anyone interested in understanding early recognition of learning difficulties is invited.

Gooding plans class reunion

GOODING — The Gooding High School class of 1970 is holding a planning meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Lincoln Inn. Classmates are asked to bring ideas to help plan the 10-year reunion. For more information call Patty Waugh, 934-4374.

Snowmobile races scheduled

FAIRFIELD — The Northside Snow Riders Snowmobile Club plans races at 4 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 26-27, at the Wells parking lot west of town. There will be a dance Saturday night at the C and R Express. For more information call Steve Waugh, 934-5475; Tina Holland, 394-4341; or Lois Wartluft, 934-1739.

Many writers claim to know author Peace

DEAR ABBY: The residents of a seniors' retirement complex in Lubbock, Texas, share your philosophy that flowers should be given to the living.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

This wonderful poem is framed and hanging in the entrance of our game room.

I would rather have a little rose from the garden of a friend.
"Than flowers strewn around my casket when my days on earth must end."
I would rather have a living smile from the lips of a friend.
"Than tears shed 'round my casket when this world I bid adieu."
"Bring me all the flowers today whether pink or white or red."
I would rather have one blossom from a truckload when I'm dead.
— Author Unknown

Abby, do you know who wrote it?
— LUCILLE

DEAR LUCILLE: I've run that lovely poem a couple of times, hoping to locate the author. I couldn't. A sample of the responses:

DEAR ABBY: I read that poem in the Mason Telegraph News, and recognized it immediately. It was written by a prominent Mason, Gar. dentist, R. Holmes Mason, now deceased—84 years. Dr. Mason was dedicated to his family, church and profession.

DEAR ABBY: The author of the poem you published was my brother, Ernie H. Stokes, now deceased. The name of the poem was "I was set to music about 10 years ago. I was deeply touched when I read it."
— THELMA STOKES.

DEAR ABBY: I read in the Tulsa Tribune the poem whose real title is "A Flower for the Living." It was written many years ago by my mother, Lela Snider, who lives in Okmulgee, Okla. She sent it to her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Beck, who lives in Ramona, Calif. Aunt Myrtle had copies made and sent it to her friends. Since then it has been published several times, always with "Author Unknown." My mother is 76, has had many strokes and is confined to a wheelchair.

— AUTHOR'S PROUD DAUGHTER
DEAR ABBY: My husband noticed the poem in your column in The State paper of Columbia, S.C. The version you printed is slightly different from the original, titled, "Kindness Through Life." It was written by Austin K. Snyder, a professor at the U.S. Navy Academy. This poem appeared in Shipmate, a publication of the U.S. Naval Academy Alumni Association in September 1977.

— VIRGINIA MCHILLAN, WYRTLE BEACH, S.C.
DEAR ABBY: You can quit hunting for the author of that poem printed in the Sioux City Journal. The correct title is "I'd Rather Starve." The author is Nick O'Hara, a 32nd-degree Mason who lived in Everett, Wash.

Dad, who is now 91, is a Mason and Shriner. He subscribed to the lodge

publications, and Mother was always cutting out poems and putting them in her scrapbook. That poem has been in Mother's scrapbook for years.

— MRS. A. SCHMIDT
DEAR ABBY: The poem you printed has been around for as long as I can remember, and I am in my 60s. It was written by some other than the beloved philosopher-poet, Edgar Guest. I am sure I saw it in a published collection of Edgar Guest's poems. I don't have the book anymore because I foolishly let someone borrow it, and I can't for the life of me remember who.

— C.C.R., CHICAGO
DEAR ABBY: The poem you published was written by my mother, Mrs. Nella Thompson, in 1901. She called it "Life's Roses." It was never copyrighted, but she sent copies to several of her friends, and the next thing we knew it was printed in a magazine with "Author Unknown" under it. My mother died in 1966, and it always hurt me that she never got credit for it.

— MRS. DORIS BRANSBY
DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a poem that I have had since 1930. On it is the poem you ran with "Author Unknown." The postcard was designed by four nobles of Medinal Temple Shriner's who were called the Four Horsemen, namely, Billy Jackson, Charley Kuhn, Charley Wackerhagen and Fred Raven.

— MRS. IRENE S. SOFOMON, SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D5
judicial session in Boise April 17-19 in conjunction with the YMCA Idaho youth and government program, according to John Eichenburg, Twin Falls YFCA director.

Ezra Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker Sr., Jerome, has been named winner of the U.S.-Achievement Academy. Baker, a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School, was nominated by Keith Lein, band instructor. Baker was in the band for seven years, playing clarinet and bass clarinet. He also participated in All State and All Northwest chorus and belonged to the Jerome High School Choralists. Now assistant manager of Kings in the Lyndon Shopping Center in Twin Falls, Baker is a member of the Jerome Nazarene Church where he directed directed the Christmas cantata.

Karen Joy Clymens, Twin Falls, has been selected Employee of the Year at Cactus Pete's casino in Jackpot. The mother of five children started as a clerk in the casino gift shop for six years, then worked as a change maker before shifting to cocktail waitress.

Although she fears spilling drinks on customers in the crowded casino, she is far from nervous. Her husband, Greg, retired from the Air Force, heads security at a Twin Falls store.

Elizabeth G. Keele, Twin Falls, was on the fall dean's list at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, Rapid City.

Lisa Depew, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Depew, Wendell, will chair for arthritic should meet need

ATLANTA (AP) — Finding a comfortable chair can be a tough challenge for people with arthritis, reports the Arthritis Foundation. A chair for someone with mobility limitations should be high enough so the person can rise from it without a lot of pain. Struggling to rise from a low chair can put unnecessary stress on arthritic joints in the knees and back.

However, the foundation cautions that the chair should not be too high for the person's feet to rest comfortably on the floor. Armrests can provide good support in helping the person get up from the chair.

complete in the 1986 Miss Idaho National Teen-ager pageant May 24 at the Red Lion Inn, Riverdale in Idaho. The pageant, now in its 15th year, is a pageant contest, but a scholarship pageant, according to Jeanne Wallin, state director, Lehigh Acres, Fla., with more than \$40,000 awarded in scholarships and prizes.

Ten Magic Valley students were on the fall quarter honor roll at Utah State University, Logan. They include Mike C. Lott, Tad W. Schafer and Cyndi L. Graves, all Burley; Scott Garner and Gary L. Whipple, both Declo; Tori A. Barras, Rupert; Gary T. Stuart, Beth G. Forbes, Mark R. Maynard and Patricia Siplon, all Twin Falls.

Mike Sorrells, member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Eden, was named to the dean's list at St. John's College, Winfield, Kan.

Rlynn W. McRoberts, son of Phil McRoberts and Rosemary McRoberts, both Twin Falls, was one of 16 freshmen at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism named to the dean's list. He is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Benthal

Continued from Page D5
Skyland, Neb., and he says his sure his past teaching experience was what landed him the job. He served four years in Skyland, then married Erna Kregger there Aug. 22, 1939.

"They spent their honeymoon in Sheridan, Wyo., his next church assignment. It was three years in the shadow of the rugged Big Horn Mountains.

"Then they returned to Nebraska where he pastored a church in Wayne for 24 years. "The church was just a block from Wayne State College campus; and Rev. Benthal worked with students there since that parish operated no parochial school.

The Benthals have five children. John Benthal, Lincoln, Neb.; Frederick Benthal, Washington, D.C.; Stuart Benthal, Chicago; Rebecca Benthal, Seward; and Christine Cannon, Porter, Ind., and five grandchildren.

In 1973 he was called to Twin Falls as associate pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, where he served full time for three years.

The longtime minister has belonged to the Rotary Club and used to go lots of fishing when he lived in Sheridan.

Research links high fat diet with cause of heart attacks

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A layer of fat surrounding the heart may cause heart attacks by producing chemicals that prompt the growth of leaky new blood vessels in the walls of the heart's arteries, and the discovery could lead to new ways of preventing heart disease, researchers here said.

Researchers have found indirect evidence that these tiny, fragile blood vessels lead to the formation of blood clots that are often the cause of heart attacks, which kill more than 500,000 Americans each year.

Their finding could help explain one way that aspirin and other drugs prevent heart attacks as well as

provide another reason why a high fat diet is bad for the heart. The research, being conducted at Children's Hospital and Harvard Medical School in Boston, was presented Monday at a science forum sponsored by the American Heart Association.

The formation of new blood vessels, a process called angiogenesis, has been a subject of intense study in recent years. This process has been implicated in a variety of diseases, including cancer, blindness and rheumatoid arthritis.

Doctors have identified a variety of so-called angiogenic factor that induce the body to make these new blood vessels.

The coronary arteries run through a layer of fat called epicardial fat. And the researchers believe this fat produces an angiogenic factor that causes the formation of the tiny blood vessels.

"I think the possibility is very high that the angiogenic factors that are reaching the coronary arteries are coming from fat," said Dr. Bruce R. Zetter.

"We have found that virtually all kinds of fat, including epicardial fat, have potent angiogenic activity," Zetter said.

Another member of the team, Dr. Clifford Barger, has found evidence that lethal clots may form at spots on the artery walls where tiny new blood vessels exist. He theorizes that these vessels leak blood that form the clots.

A heart attack occurs when a clot or some other obstruction forms in the coronary arteries that feed the heart muscle. The muscle is starved of oxygen, and some of it may die.

Although an angiogenic factor from fat around the heart has not been purified, the researchers believe that it belongs to a family of body chemicals called prostaglandins.

As a surgeon who has seen at least 2,000 hearts, he said, "I am amazed at how poorly fat around the heart correlates with the fat in the body. I've seen some very thin people whose hearts are totally covered with fat, and I've seen fat people with minimal amounts of this fat."

Continued from Page D5

show appropriately called "We Are the World."

The booklet's contents, providing many suggestions any group or individual can use, are packaged under the heading of 10 "magic tricks." Each trick or category, including ordinary ideas such as friendship cards which can be checked, is tied into the words of the popular song "We Are One."

Permission has been obtained from pop singers Leslie Spiro and Kelly Truss and from Communications to introduce the "magic" tricks for peace with lyrics from the song "Massachusetts."

He hopes to raise funds through sale of cassette tapes of the song "Sundays" and pay for printing of the booklets which also contain a page of resource books, films and special materials on promoting peace.

One visible aspect is the inclusion of friendship cards which can be mailed to friends to urge their participation in peace efforts.

"If everyone shares this with one new friend each week and continues to do the same," Massoth says, "believe it or not, we could actually reach every person on the planet in just 33 weeks."

Changing people's way of thinking may be impossible, to many critics, but to these dedicated peace workers, the power of an idea whose time, they firmly believe, has come, far outweighs the obstacles of cynicism, prejudice and inaction.

In view of the alternatives, one can only wish them well.

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Wedding

Egeler-Clar

HANSEN — Patricia Elaine Egeler and Erik Karl Clar were married Aug. 17 at the First Christian Church in Gooding. Rev. Harold Hake and Fr. Thomas Gaudian, Gooding-officiated and John Ensunsa, Castletford, was vocalist.

The bride is the daughter of Gene and Donna Egeler, Hansen, and the bridegroom's parents are Martin Clar, Castletford, and the late Carlos Clar.

Manetta Robinson and Shell Turner, Hansen, were co-maid of honor. Cheri Egeler-Hansen and Lisa Clar, Castletford, sisters of the couple, served as bridesmaids.

Rhense Parker, Castletford, was best man with Dave Ensunsa, John Zamora, Castletford, and Brent Caldwell, Moscow, as groomsmen.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Hansen High School, is senior at the University of Idaho, majoring in public



Erik and Patricia Clar

relations. The bridegroom, who graduated from Castletford High School, also is a senior at the University of Idaho. He is majoring in telecommunications.

Teen parties test parents' endurance

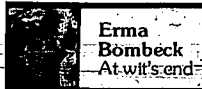
You can't get your black belt in parenting until you are the veteran of a party held in your home by your teenage children.

This is the ultimate test of restraint and endurance. Many parents have tried it, but it is some time before they can speak of it or put it in perspective. To begin with, there is no such thing as a "small" party-by invitation-only Kids' parties went public 15 years ago. That means when your child whispers in the ear of someone in the restroom to be at your house Friday at 8, their voice is picked up by a party network and broadcast to every country in the free world.

At 8 p.m. Friday, they will come by cars and buses. A few will fly in and converge upon your house like a thousand camels with sponge-tongues and hands that work like scissors going up and down the table of food.

One mother who thought a group of "quiet, reserved, not-too-popular" kids would consider bobbing for apples and eating a few cupcakes as a treat was overwhelmed by 17 uninvited guests who turned her living room into a house of horrors. She is still afraid to answer her phone and face the wrath of other mothers who charge, "What kind of parties do you give?"

Another couple returned from a weekend out of town to discover their living room furniture had been rearranged, there were cigarette burns in the carpet dead center under the dining room table, a living room stack table lost a leg every



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

time they lifted it, and a prickly pear cactus in the middle of the back yard. (They live in Connecticut.)

Something that resembled chicken grease had been spilled on the deck, there was a case of empty beer bottles in their daughter's bedroom, and a month's supply of meat had vanished from the freezer.

It wasn't until a few weeks after the party that a woman who runs a community service office phoned and said they owed her for a phone call made from their house to a Coast Guard cutter off the coast of

Kodiak, Alaska; that had been charged to her number.

Their children pleaded innocence. It takes all the understanding and forgiveness a parent can muster to deal with these social disasters. They tell themselves it is all a part of the growing-up process. They tell themselves it is a learning experience that their children will benefit by. They tell themselves they can change their name, move to a new

neighborhood, go on the "Newlywed Game" and start all over again.

Some parents even have a sense of humor about it. Like the woman whose daughter's girlfriend called her boyfriend on the Coast Guard cutter in Kodiak, Alaska. "I can laugh at it now," she smiled.

"Does that mean you'll leave them in charge again while you go out of town?"

"Don't press!" she snapped.

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— Henry Block

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Engagements



Tracy Smart

Smart-Stanger

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Don Smart, Wellesville, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy, to Rodney Stanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stanger, Murtaugh.

Smart, a 1983 graduate from Sky View High School, attended Utah State University and is now employed as secretary at Weather Shield Manufacturing in Logan, Utah.

Stanger, who graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1979, served an LDS mission in Pennsylvania. He attends Utah State University, majoring in landscape architecture.

A March 21 wedding is planned in the LDS Temple in Logan.



Lyssa Eiselein

Eiselein-Stewart

TWIN FALLS — Jim Eiselein, Hansen, and Kathy Scholes, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lyssa Eiselein, to Tracy Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stewart, Twin Falls.

Eiselein is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Stewart, a member of the Army Reserve, is employed by the Times-News.

The couple plans a Feb. 14 wedding and will reside in Twin Falls.

Chinese leaders win bridge event

PEKING (AP) — Communist Party General Secretary Hu Yaobang and Vice Premier Wan Li emerged winners from a weekend-bridge tournament in Peking for veteran officials, the official Xinhua news agency reported Monday.

Hu and Wan, both 70, are close associates of China's paramount leader Deng Xiaoping, 81, who is also a keen bridge player.

Hu teamed up with Nie Weiping, recently honored across China for his victory over Japan in a championship match of a board game called "go." Wan's partner was Rong Ledu, 34, of the China Sports Service Co.

Playing as a four-man combination, the team finished first among 16 teams led by veteran officials.



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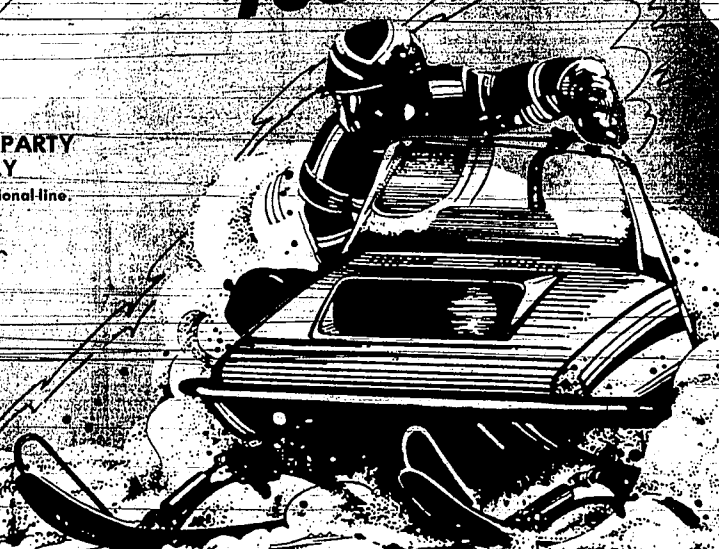
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