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Fighting apathy of party — B1



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75¢

Khadafy challenges 6th fleet

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
The Associated Press

MISURATA, Libya — Col. Moammar Khadafy, dressed in a blue-and-green ski suit and an admiral's cap, sailed out into the Mediterranean on Saturday to meet the U.S. 6th Fleet in a 50-ton patrol boat loaded with four missiles.

"Libya cannot be patient forever to live under America's international terrorism," the Libyan leader told a shipboard news conference in Misurata harbor, 125 miles east of Tripoli. "I am going out to the parallel 32.5, which is the line of death, where we will stand and fight with our backs to the wall."

The parallel he referred to is the northern boundary of the Gulf of Sidra. It runs roughly from Misurata to Benghazi, on the eastern side of the gulf, and encloses what is "indisputably" part of Libyan territory, Khadafy said.

Khadafy delivered his new challenge to the United States one day after the U.S. 6th Fleet announced naval air exercises off the Libyan coast, including the Gulf of Sidra.

"The Gulf of Sidra (Sidra) is part and parcel of Libyan territory," Khadafy said. "We call on the international community to prevent the United States carrying out military maneuvers inside Libya's economic zone... which stretches to the continental shelf of Malta and Italy."

There was no indication whether any vessel of the 6th Fleet was in the area, and Khadafy did not indicate what he would do if he met one.

The United States and all other Western powers have refused to recognize Khadafy's claim to the strategic Gulf of Sidra, a 400-mile territorial waters beyond the traditional 12-mile limit.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said she had no comment on Khadafy's trip or what he had to say about it.

In addition to the dispute over Li-



Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy (wearing sunglasses) is interviewed aboard a missile-bearing patrol boat Saturday.

byan rights to the Gulf, Khadafy said he was proclaiming "a new confrontation with the United States" over Libya's claim to the entire continental shelf zone in the central Mediterranean between Libya and the continental shelf of Malta and Italy.

Such a claim would give Libya ex-

clusive rights to the seabed in an additional area 400 miles long and more than 200 miles wide from south of the Italian island of Lampedusa to the Greek island of Crete. According to Khadafy, it would also give him the right to control navigation in that area.

"Military exercises anywhere in

that area risked damaging Libyan oil and gas rigs and other installations, Khadafy declared.

The 6th Fleet, including the carriers Saratoga and Coral sea, is now holding extensive air exercises throughout the offshore zone claimed by Khadafy.

Relations between the United

States and Libya have been tense since President Reagan banned U.S. commercial ties with Libya — charging it supported Palestinian terrorists who attacked airports in Rome and Vienna on Dec. 27. Khadafy denied any link to the attacks, in which 20 people, including five Americans, were killed.

Marcos to order civilian gun ban

By MIGUEL C. SUAREZ
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand E. Marcos will order a new ban against civilians carrying guns after a report released Saturday said 13 people have been killed and six wounded in the presidential campaign.

Analysis — A6

A presidential palace news release reported Marcos, who is being challenged by Corason Aquino in the Feb. 7 special election, as saying he wants voting to be peaceful. It said Marcos will announce the gun ban Sunday at a caucus of his New Society Movement.

The release did not mention the joint military and police report on pre-election violence. It said only that Marcos has noted many civilians carry guns despite a law barring people from carrying firearms outside their homes during elections.

Philippine law allows citizens to carry guns provided the weapons are registered — and licensed — by the Philippine Constabulary. However, during elections, only those needing firearms in their normal course of duty, such as police and soldiers, are allowed to carry weapons.

The report on campaign violence, prepared by the Philippine Constabulary and the Integrated National Police, said that of the 13 people killed from Dec. 8 to Jan. 23, 10 were local campaign leaders or followers of Mrs. Aquino and four belonged to Marcos' party.

Philippine elections have in the past traditionally been violent. Government television meanwhile kept up a vigorous defense Saturday of Marcos' war record following publication by the New York Times of U.S. Army documents. According to the newspaper account, the documents questioned whether the guerrilla unit ever existed which Marcos claims to have led against the Japanese during World War II.

The station broadcast interviews with officials who said they were guerrillas and could vouch for Marcos' heroism. One Deputy Defense Minister Jose Crisol, said the documents were fake and waved in front of the camera what he said was a genuine document recognizing Marcos' Ang Mga Maharlika (The Noble Ones) unit.

Another deputy defense minister, Teodoro Nativilad, said it was "common knowledge" many Filipino wartime guerrillas were never recognized as such by the United States, "but it does not mean they did not serve."

Labrador Minister Blas Ople also blasted the report, saying he also was a soldier and had heard during the war of the exploits of Marcos and the Maharlikas.

Stivers' power plays come under fire

Moderates claim speaker is pushing too hard

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — House Speaker Tom Stivers is in a hurry to balance the state's budget, but moderate House Republicans say he is pushing his own plans too fast and will not succeed if he does not stop to listen to others.

The complaint is not a new one. Stivers is often labeled as a "hard-nosed" and "abrasive" and this year's troubles may be making him more so.

With three weeks gone in this winter's legislative session, and a \$26 million deficit hanging over the closing months of this year's budget, the House has so far passed a bill to allow handicapped people to hunt from motorized vehicles, a resolution to reduce the size of the Legislature, and a number of housekeeping measures.

No bills to reduce spending or increase taxes to meet the shortfall have been debated in committee hearings or before the full House, though a number of plans have been put forward informally.

Stivers has said he expects the House to pass a temporary sales tax increase coupled with budget cuts to balance this year's budget.

Moderates say the temporary tax will have to be made permanent next year anyway, so they will only vote for a permanent sales tax increase.

Without moderate votes to move the tax increase

Analysis

through, Stivers may be stalemated by a strange coalition that includes the extreme right and left of the House, neither of which wants the political baggage that comes with voting for tax increases.

Spurred on by what he says was pressure from House members, Stivers is pushing hard in House caucus meetings, trying to steer the majority party toward some resolution.

Stivers is good at hurrying people and the legislative process. "Hard-nosed" and "abrasive" are words used by legislators to describe him, and they are traits that keep people stepping lively to keep up with him or get in his way.

Though they acknowledge that the speaker's job is not, and should not be, a popular contest, House moderates said Stivers is pushing too hard this year.

Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, said Thursday that moderates like himself are not being asked how they would solve the problem.

So, when Stivers and the rest of the House leadership come to the private Republican caucus meetings with

• See STIVERS on Page A2



House Speaker Tom Stivers (right), R-Twin Falls, shares a brief laugh with Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, Thursday

Rebels in control of Ugandan capital

By DAVID CRARY
The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Ugandan rebels Saturday took control of Kampala after two days of house-to-house fighting, and government resistance in the capital to a few pockets of holdout troops, Western and U.N. officials said.

"Kampala is in NRA (National Resistance Army) hands," said a report received by the British High Commission (embassy) in Nairobi at 9 p.m. by British diplomats.

"There are still pockets of resistance," said the report, "but they are being crushed down, but there is still shooting."

Diplomats and United Nations personnel in Kampala reported to colleagues in Nairobi by radio that most government units were holed up in an army barracks, a small



The Western and U.N. officials insisted on anonymity.

The National Resistance Army's assault on Kampala on Friday culminated a week-long offensive which shattered a peace agreement signed Dec. 17 with the 6-month military government.

Telephone and telex links with Uganda were cut early Saturday.

A U.N. staff member in Kampala reported by radio that only 25 percent of the city had electricity Saturday afternoon.

Officials of the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi said the extent of casualties among combatants and civilians — the two — gave no fighting was not known, but that there were no reports of any Westerners being hurt.

Foreigners in Kampala were reportedly staying inside their homes, many without electricity,

as U.S., British and other Western officials worked on contingency evacuation plans.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Anita Stockman said the approximately 170 Americans in Uganda were safe and accounted for, including 21 U.S. Embassy personnel and Marine guards in Kampala. There are about 150 private U.S. citizens in Uganda, including 80 in Kampala, she said.

U.N. officials in Nairobi were trying to organize the evacuation of U.N. personnel in Uganda, by overland convoy from the north and by airlift from Kampala.

But the international airport at Entebbe, south of Kampala, was closed, and vehicles intended for use in the convoy reportedly were stolen in the Karamoja region of northeast Uganda.

Lyng remains favorite to be new USDA chief

By JIM DRINKARD
and DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House is expected to announce this week its choice of an agriculture secretary to succeed John R. Block, but the road to that announcement has been rockier than expected.

Since Block announced Jan. 7 that he would be leaving the job in mid-February, the consensus frontrunner to follow him has been Richard E. Lyng, Block's former No. 2 department official and the state agriculture commissioner for California when President Reagan was governor.

Lyng remains the leading contender — same congressional and Agriculture Department sources say

the decision to name him already has been made — but conflicts over filling second- and third-rung department posts have snarled the appointment process.

Asked in an interview whether he had been offered the post, Lyng said, "No, I don't think there's been a decision" by the White House staff or President Reagan. However, Lyng said when pressed that he would accept the Agriculture Department job if offered.

The conflicts in the selection process — according to interviews over the past week with administration and congressional officials, involve both politics and personalities.

Agriculture has been a touchy issue for Republicans in recent years, and GOP popularity has been on the wane in areas like Iowa,

• See USDA on Page A3

Kremlin apparently backs new leader

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass announced Saturday that South Yemen's Marxist party had a national assembly replaced President Ali Nasser Muhammad with a provisional head of state, who apparently has Kremlin support.

Tass said fighting had raged since Jan. 13 between Mohammed's faction and a rival faction had ceased and the situation in the capital city of Aden "is gradually returning to normal."

The dispatch, datelined Aden and delayed for a day after Mohammed's reported replacement, did not say what happened to the president, who also was seen as having Kremlin support.

South Yemen is a key Soviet ally in the Middle East.

The Tass account warned "the S.A. and other forces" against interfering in South Yemen's strife, which the Kremlin has called a "purely internal" matter.

"The situation in Aden is gradually returning to normal. All fighting has ceased here," Tass said.

"The authorities are beginning to take measures to restore the operation of the municipal economy, transport and communication. Central radio is functioning."

Tass said the South Yemen Socialist Party Central Committee and the President of the Supreme People's Council, the national assembly, met Friday and named Prime Minister Heidar al-Attas "acting president of the country."

Al-Attas also was given the formal title of vice president of the assembly's presidium, Tass said.

In another dispatch, Tass said al-Attas and Foreign Minister Abdul-Dall returned to South Yemen on Friday from Moscow, where they had spent about 10 days and met twice with Yegor K. Ligachev, the Kremlin's No. 2 man.

There was no word on whether they were also received by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Rebel broadcasts monitored in

Bahrain on Friday had reported the replacement of Mohammed with al-Attas.

But an Arab diplomat in Bahrain, who insisted on anonymity, said Saturday that South Yemen's neighbors still considered Mohammed the "sole legitimate" leader of his country.

Ligachev's reported comments in a meeting with al-Attas on Thursday, and the Tass dispatch from Aden on Saturday seemed to demonstrate Kremlin support for the new "sole legitimate" leader of the world's only avowedly Marxist nation.

But the reports on Ligachev's meeting, al-Attas' departure from Moscow and the South Yemen party gathering were all delayed 24 hours, an indication that the Soviets may have waited to see how events unfolded before taking a public stand.

This caution reflected the Kremlin's public approach throughout the crisis, which has been reported only briefly in official Soviet news media. The civil war left the Soviets in a difficult position number of times appeared to have Soviet supporters.

Abel Fata Ismail, the hardline Marxist who reportedly helped spark

the violence, was in exile in Moscow from 1980 until 1985.

Tass quoted Ligachev as telling al-Attas the Soviet Union "will continue a policy of friendly cooperation with the Yemen Socialist Party and the People's Democratic Republic of (South) Yemen," Tass said.

On Saturday, it said South Yemen leaders gave a "high appraisal" to Soviet support and solidarity during the crisis.

"A strengthening and development of relations with the socialist countries and the U.S.S.R. will further be the cornerstone of the foreign policy of the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen," it said.

In Abu Dhabi, the government-owned newspaper Al-Ihtidaj said North Yemen officials were calling Mohammed's dismissal "illegitimate."

The paper said only 13 of 77 members of the Party Central Committee attended Friday's meeting in Aden.

Fighting dies down in Aden

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Fighting died down Saturday in Aden, allowing thousands of decomposing corpses to be buried, as a measure of calm returned to the bomb-scarred South Yemen capital city, sources in Aden reported.

"The city is back to normal," an employee of the official South Yemen News Agency told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "There are no longer any corpses on the streets. The water, supply and electricity have been regularized again."

The employee refused to give his name or to answer questions about fighting between rival Marxist factions that broke out Jan. 13 and Heidar al-Attas as president.

which Arab sources in the North Yemen capital of Sana'a said still was going on at life gates of Aden.

An executive of the news agency, reached by telephone from Bahrain, said the Yemen Socialist Party was "now in control of the whole country."

"Aden is back to normal, and people are right now watching on television the Egyptian film 'The Night Journey' which was arrested," said the executive, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The airport has been reopened. All manifestations of violence are no longer there. In fact, name or to answer questions about calm has returned to all governmental activities under the party, which named Heidar al-Attas as president."



Soviets miss '85 economic targets

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet oil output fell sharply in 1985 for the second straight year and industrial targets were missed for steel, mineral fertilizers and plastics, according to economic statistics published Saturday.

But overall industrial output achieved the planned 3.9 percent increase over 1984 and production of consumer goods risen by 6 percent, according to the partial statistics released by the official Tass news agency.

The agency reported a 3.1 percent increase in 10-567 billion rubles, or about \$745 billion at the official exchange rate, in a figure called "na-

tional income used for consumption and accumulation."

The Soviet Union does not publish an equivalent of the Western concept of a gross national product.

Tass said per capita income rose by 2.5 percent, to about 525 rubles, or \$693, per year and the average monthly industrial wage climbed from the equivalent of \$344 to \$353.

Targets for oil production showed output plunged to 3.77 billion barrels from the 3.89 billion achieved in 1984. That year saw the first overall drop in Soviet oil production since World War II, down from 3.91 billion barrels in 1983.

The Soviet Union is the world's

largest oil producer and has traditionally earned hard currency to pay for grain and other imports with sales of oil and gas abroad.

Tass reported the targets for natural gas had been met. It gave no figures, but natural gas production was targeted at 630 billion cubic meters a year in 1985, the first year of the five-year plan that ended on Dec. 31.

The natural gas industry has performed well in recent years. The oil industry, by contrast, has come under repeated criticism, with a number of heads of oil-related ministries being replaced in the past year.

Trade between China, U.S. hits high mark

PEKING (AP) — Trade between China and the United States rose 26 percent to a record \$7.28 billion in the first 11 months of 1985, compared with the same period a year earlier, the U.S. Embassy reported Saturday.

The U.S. Commerce Department calculated in the same period \$405 million during the period, in sharp contrast to Chinese government statistics released this month.

China's customs administration said Thursday that Chinese exports totaled \$7.17 billion for all of 1985, with a Chinese deficit of \$2.04 billion.

The discrepancy stems partly from different methods used by U.S. and Chinese statisticians. China adds freight and insurance to imports, an extra 10 to 15 percent, and excludes exports shipped to Hong Kong before reaching the American

market.

The U.S. figures show trade between January and November 1985 of \$7.28 billion, compared with \$5.74 billion a year before. The total exceeds the record volume of \$6.1 billion for all of 1984.

U.S. wheat sales slumped from \$538 million in the first 11 months of 1984 to \$91 million in the same period last year, due to China's abundant grain crop and the end of a long-term grain sales pact.

Suspect is slain at funeral; Lesotho restrictions eased

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The funeral of a leading anti-apartheid black turned on a man suspected of being one of his killers and hacked him to death Saturday, returning to the church service chanting, "The dog is dead!"

In another development, South Africa relaxed its border squeeze on Lesotho where a new, rightist military government began expelling refugees that South Africa argues are anti-apartheid guerrillas, official sources said.

South Africa says its "bottom line" for good relations with Lesotho

is expulsion of alleged guerrillas South Africa says belong to the African National Congress, the main force trying to topple its white-lead government.

Lesotho government sources, who asked not to be identified in line with policy of Lesotho's military rulers, said some 60 refugees flew out on an Air Zimbabwe Viscount, but their destination was uncertain.

The military leaders seized control in Lesotho on Jan. 20.

Near Durban, a black man was killed Saturday when police tried to arrest stone-throwers.

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Lesson from Iran repeated in Manila

It is admittedly difficult to see the entire picture across thousands of miles and different cultural traditions, but it appears that one of the most significant elections in recent memory is shaping up Feb. 7 in the Philippines.

Aging dictator Ferdinand Marcos is getting a strong challenge from Corason Aquino who has successfully brought a squabbling opposition movement together.

A few weeks ago, most observers gave the election to Marcos; now the situation has changed.

A report last week in The New York Times further fueled Aquino's momentum. It cited U.S. Army investigations which question Marcos' repeated claims as a guerrilla leader during World War II, calling them "fraudulent."

Aquino has turned up the heat too. She has spoken out vigorously in recent weeks about the rush of events in that Pacific nation and how Marcos' days are numbered.

The Philippines has become an increasingly polarized country, in which anarchy and chaos loom as real possibilities, regardless who wins the election.

If Marcos is returned, the forces for moderate change in the country will have suffered a setback and the radical Communist movement will grow stronger.

Aquino, on the other hand, is still untested in the political arena. If she wins, no one knows how well she might govern.

Either way, the United States is in a delicate situation. As in Iran, we have supported a corrupt, military dictatorship for the stability it has given the region, if at the expense of democracy. Now, that regime is passing.

America has a number of interests in the Philippines, including our own Asian defense system and substantial trade ties. But we also have a stake in the outcome of a country achieving its own aspirations of freedom and democracy.

To the extent possible, we should encourage these. This time, that means support for Mrs. Aquino and the breath of fresh air she has brought.

We need look no further than the events in Iran in the 1970s to see the consequences of what happens when the United States sides with a regime which has lost the support of its people.

Letters welcome

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

Letters/Reminders to trash haulers reduced road litter south of Twin Falls

They'd like signs put back

A few months ago, we were delighted to see signs posted on Blue Lakes Blvd. S., south of the Rock Creek landfill, stating "Have you covered your load?" and similar pertinent statements on succeeding signs, reminding trash haulers to take required precautions to keep from spilling their trash on the highway, the last sign stating "Burm-a-Shave." It was, to us, the first step ever taken to halt the scattering of trash along this road.

As 50-year residents of the road, we have been recipients of all sorts of trash, including a 600 lb. dead calf dropped off right at the entrance of our driveway. We called the Highway Department and it was three days before anybody came to take care of it. By that time, the calf was so ripe, they couldn't scoop it up and the stench was terrific. They obtained a backhoe, dug a hole in the borrow pit, buried it next to our garden. All summer we were treated to odorous bones of this calf being dug up by our dog and laid on our back by its also seen old mattresses, huge bags of old upholstery material, tree limbs, etc., scattered along this road.

While these signs were up, we noticed there was much less trash spilled along the road. Then we missed the signs and upon inquiring, found it was likely the Highway Department had caused them to be removed.

Through the years, we have chased some of these pickups and trucks, obtained their license numbers, talked to the drivers and in some cases the drivers will come back and pick up their garbage. If just one or two of these drivers were to be arrested, fined the maximum and the names publicized, other garbage haulers would probably obey the law.

We have wondered for a long time why this law is not enforced and now we wonder why these signs were taken down when they were obviously doing so much good. We would like to see them put back up as a reminder to most of the people who live along this road. And more important, we would like to see

the Highway Department enforce this law to take care of this problem.
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT TRAYL JR.
Twin Falls

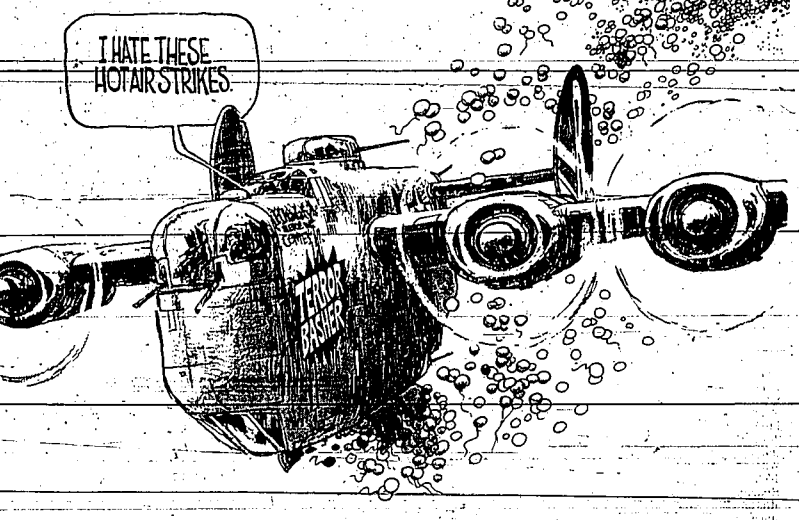
Many shared false premise

The letter by R.G. Chrisman, responding to my observations about "world peace mentality" and the obvious lack really therein, must be answered, not because of deserved merit but because of a need for clarification and enlightenment on the part of Mr. Chrisman. Of course, I was not complimentary in my critique, it would be hypocritical of me to compliment someone for being wrong.

I noticed no logical rebuttal to my major premise, but instead, I saw the quite predictable name-dropping, name-calling and compartmentalizing as usual. I am thankful for my effortless transition from politics to theology being recognized so clearly. Both sides laid out their "superstitions" and their problems and their life pursuits. If they not? If I went from theology to politics would that be more palatable? Many "heroes" both in the liberal and conservative camps have made that transition. I need not drop any names though unless further education is needed.

There is a false premise shared by many, which Mr. Chrisman has mentioned several times before, and that is the premise that an intelligent person, especially a scientist, cannot possibly utter the words "faith" and believe in supernatural answers to life's problems. If one wishes to "drop names" shall we include Newton, Bacon, C.S. Lewis, A.E. Wilder Smith, Pascal, to name a few I have many others.

These men were certainly no "slouches" as intellectuals and/or scientists, but they were also men of faith. They most certainly benefited mankind more than the opinionated and critical Msgr. Johnson and Neilson. And the "superstitions" of the 2000 years ago, included some pretty fair scholars, such as Dr. Luke, Saul-Paul and



Letters

Solution to problem found

Parents rights:
The School District owes a big thank you to Liz Forsloff and A.R. Kent. You have solved a problem parents, teachers, school administrators and taxpayers in general have struggled with for many years.

Of course you know your children better than anyone else does and you should be in charge at all times. Therefore if your child is in trouble at school and it is a discipline problem, then you or any parent can go and bring the child home. If no parent is at home then the child should be taken to the parent or parents place of business by the school authorities.

This will solve one and for all any question of a detention box or even one with paid teachers aids or someone's attention.

Thank you again for solving a stupid problem.
CHRIS MUIR
Twin Falls

Name a new chief first

Since we are former longtime residents of Kimberly, we have been following the day-to-day "saga of Kimberly."

It appears to us that the appointment of a new and trustworthy police chief would be the first "order of the day."

Mayor Ron Jones has our support in his effort to make Kimberly a better and safer place to live.
BOB AND THELMA MILLER
Twin Falls

Not impressed by hunters

In response to Dean McGuire's article: I have been out in the field and seen the way most hunters act and I'm not impressed.

We hunters should practice what we preach.
SHANE WALKER
SHANONE

Check out claimants first

I have read in the paper where the cities are having a hard time getting liability insurance because of frivolous law suits, from so-called slip and fall, neck and back injuries claimants.

If the city insurers would check these people out more closely before they pay them any settlement, they would have to pay these high premiums at the taxpayers' expense and be in the shape they're in now.
G.J. HELMER
Twin Falls

Won't assume unfair burden

As a satellite dish owner, I would like to express my opinion.

A portion of each tax dollar was used to fund the research, development and manufacture of the communications satellites available to companies such as HBO to make their productions possible. I feel that all Americans should have an equal opportunity of enjoying the technology our tax dollars provide. I feel an unfair financial burden will need to be assumed by the more rural and small town inhabitants who have known other means of access to satellite transmissions than the purchasing of the home satellite dish.

Urban dwellers have the convenience of the cable companies and are not expected to shoulder an initial investment of thousands of dollars plus service equipment, in order to enjoy the benefits of satellite transmissions.

We don't expect to use their services without a fair compensation. However, we are not fools, and will not assume an unfair burden. We do not feel that any station that depends on commercial advertisements should be allowed to scramble. Why not scramble the radio transmissions

and permit these with descramblers (purchased with whatever amount advertisement compensates these stations) to listen. It is my opinion that the revenue from the advertisement compensates these stations.

My thoughts on this issue being: (1) No scrambling of commercial advertisement supported stations. (2) No scrambling of any news or public broadcasting stations. Every American must have access to current events as they happen. There are people living within 20 miles of broadcasting unable to receive it due to buttes, etc. (3) Fees comparable to those charged the cable companies to satellite dish owners, plus consideration for the overhead cost of the initial equipment and maintenance of same. We would be willing to pay a flat fee of \$24 a year for access to one of the pay movie stations, or a flat fee required with each satellite sale and distributed between the pay stations: reworking no scrambling, no descramblers; as descramblers will just open up another black market for descramblers.

Let them remember that unless they are willing to guarantee access of their product to everyone on a fair basis, especially to those whose very taxes helped make this technology possible, with the lobbying of powerful cable companies, it is hard to have small voices heard now-a-days.

Cable companies are a monopoly and have a lot to lose so they're lobbying very hard. Please clip this out and sign it and send it to your state representatives and any how please you haven't seen it. Even if you don't own a system at this time, it may be necessary sometime in the future and we could have this set out fairly. I have received a very nice letter from Senator Steve Symms stating he would keep my opinion in mind when this issue comes up. My answer from James McClure, however, didn't want my opinion, he has apparently been lobbied and wanted to go to his opinion.
—BERT MASON
Murtaugh

With all the columnists in The Times-News...

admitting to being conservatives, perhaps in the effort of being fair you will include on your editorial pages at least one professed liberal, not at least a middle-of-the-road columnist.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

He's on side of counties

Dear Twin Falls County Commissioners: Touché! But you know what I meant about the One-Percent initiative and the percentage of your budget which comes from the state.

You are exactly right that the Legislature (not this legislator) has saddled you with a no-win situation. That is why I have favored, and will this year introduce, a local option tax bill so that you can raise taxes (and take the heat) I see. I'm on your side. Keep reading the column.

SEN. LARRY ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Breaking down statistics

Referring to the article in Jan. 20 Times-News reporting that 34 murders were committed in Idaho in 1984, I am wondering what percentage were committed by Christians and by present or former residents of the state of California.

My estimate would be 80 percent, and even a higher percentage of the murders committed in 1985.
A.L. BLANDFORD
Kimberly

Consider a liberal writer

"It pays to bitch to the media!"

The "Fur-tight" our community sided so hard a special session of the media was called to remedy their problem.

Since that media event, the Times-News has allowed the wife of Larry Anderson on the run of the paper and a special column, now the public is entertained by a weekly diary of Larry himself, published in The Times-News.

Man's freedom was bestowed by God at the time he created man.

In Genesis 1:26; 2:16-17, we read that God made man a free, self-conscious, self-determinate individual after His own image.

Communism, Nazism, and Fascism, and other forms of totalitarianism, denying God, necessarily denies the divine right of man to be free. One-World "brotherhood" is a profane act, not of God, but of man. God has prescribed nationalism. (Deuteronomy 32:8)

In fact, God divided the people into nations to keep them from being destroyed. (Genesis 9 and 10)

Global peace (meaning the absence of resistance to communism) and internationalism are Satan's programs, not God's. (Isaiah 14:12) In Genesis 11:1-9, we read how internationalism brought on wickedness and rejection of God—and for thousands of years has been used by satan to do it again and again.

God created internationalism at the Tower of Babel, scattering the human race and creating the different languages to hinder their communication. In Acts 17:26-27, we read that God even established political boundaries in order to encourage people to seek the lord.

So, when we defend the sovereignty of our nation, we are doing God's will. However, independence, even if it is achieved, is not the next generation of Americans will be globalized subject to soviet-style dictatorship with personal freedom being sacrificed last.

The communists might not have to attack us from without, since they are within from within. The chief threat to our country is not foreign, but sell-out as our State Department continues to keep our sworn enemies alive with massive transactions of financial aid, trade (paid largely by U.S. taxpayers) and technology transfers.

Following God's counsel will keep us free as individuals and as an independent republic.
MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Letters/ Sun Valley founder was a man dedicated to peace among nations

Sonitun found in negotiation, mutual restraint

Averell Harriman is well known in Idaho as the founder of the Sun Valley resort.

As Sun Valley celebrates its 50th anniversary this year, we feel it is a good time to honor the man who started it all, W. Averell Harriman. Harriman's celebrity reaches far beyond Idaho and Sun Valley. During the course of his illustrious career, Harriman was governor of New York, presidential advisor, U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union and Britain, and nuclear arms negotiator. Harriman was chief negotiator of the Limited Test Ban Treaty of 1963, a treaty that stands today.

Since his first visit to Moscow in 1926, Harriman has made numerous trips to the Soviet Union. He has met with Khrushchev, Brezhnev, Kosygin and Andropov. He has always pursued negotiation and arms control. His words and actions have emphasized that communication and understanding are crucial to peaceful co-existence of the two great nations. In 1982, the Harriman

family gave \$11.5 million to the Russian Institute at Columbia, now renamed the W. Averell Harriman Institute for the Advanced Study of the Soviet Union.

Averell Harriman is a man dedicated to peace. Through his experience he has developed an understanding of U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations that few people can match. His contribution to world peace and cooperation is immense, as we celebrate the 50th anniversary we need to thank Averell Harriman not only for founding Sun Valley but also for dedicating his life to working for peace without which Sun Valley may have never reached its 50th birthday.

In honor of Averell Harriman, the diplomat, we would like to share from an article he wrote for the New York Times, Jan. 1, 1984. His grasp and understanding of the crisis brought about by the nuclear arms race and the peoples of the Reagan administration is as disturbingly true today as it was two years ago. The article is entitled, "If the

Reagan Pattern Continues, America May Face Nuclear War

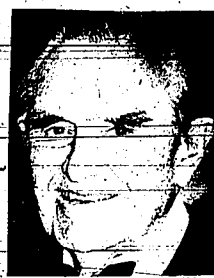
"If present developments in nuclear arms and United States-Soviet relations are permitted to continue, we could face not the risk but the reality of nuclear war."

"Perhaps the most tragic trend — because it is so avoidable — is that the arms race is about to be launched into space. The administration's 'Star Wars' defense scheme will mean more than the destruction of three solemn arms control treaties — the Limited Test Ban, the Outer Space Treaty and the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty — that have served our security so well. It will mean that both sides will accumulate thousands more offensive weapons to overcome whatever defenses they each might devise. It promises security that is beyond our capability to provide and thus plays cruelly on the fear and the hope of every citizen. It promises a technological shield when the solution is in ourselves — in serious negotiation and mutual restraint. "It is always easy for Americans to blame the Soviet Union, and no American no matter how much he or

she desires a safer world — should lose sight of the fact that the Soviet Union does indeed bear a heavy responsibility for where we are today.

But blaming the Soviet Union which has been the single-minded indulgence of this Administration since the first day it took office, is not a strategy or a policy. It will not reshape the Russian nation; it will not bring down the Iron Curtain, and above all, it will not reduce the nuclear threat that hangs over every American."

"Despite the mounting threat of nuclear terrorism and the spread of nuclear weapons to more nations, the administration has rejected the imperative of nuclear non-proliferation, and in fact, has undercut important initiatives of previous Republican and Democratic presidents. The goal of a Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban — a prerequisite to effective nonproliferation and an objective of every other president since Dwight D. Eisenhower — has been summarily discarded. The president will not even discuss the control of space weapons with the Soviet Union. "Each side must be willing to



W. AVERELL HARRIMAN Understood Soviet Union

size on what is positive in the others proposal rather than be paralyzed by the least favorable elements presented by each. Both sides

must be willing to work for an agreement that will serve our mutual advantage. This essential change in attitude alone could be the catalyst for progress."

"I am convinced that we must engage ourselves now in this fundamental choice about our future — and that is why I write as the New Year begins. We must demand a new effort to prevent war, not to prepare for it. A leadership for peace can be the finest expression of America's dream. We dare not fail. We are only human beings, subject to all the mortal perils of life, all the temptations to power, but, at the same time, in our very humanity, we must seek to pass on to our children and grandchildren not fear, but hope; not an arms race, but arms control; not the death of the earth, but a better and safer world."

If we can only follow the advice of Averell Harriman, Sun Valley may enjoy another wonderful 50 years. LIZ PAUL KAREN MCCALL Ketchum

Despite Sen. Peavey's letter, no changes likely

I'm a farmer. I agree completely with Sen. Tom Peavey's letter that was printed in the Jan. 20 Times-News.

I think it is great that he sent the letter to Ronald Reagan with 1,400 signatures.

What saddens me is that nothing will change.

Reagan is a president of half-truths and B.S. There is a good chance he will get through his second term before the world's economy falls apart. He is the epitome of the coat and tie, personality-dependent politician. A number of people still think he is doing just fine.

He stopped inflation to the sacrifice of a huge deficit. Instead of a working person's dollar being worth 90 cents next year, we'll have a 100 cent debt against it. Reagan's peers voted him in with their money and he's seeing they get their money back with interest. This leaves the people still working for a living with very little to strive for.

He talks about unemployment coming down, without saying that when their benefits run out these people are dropped from the unemployment list, even if they have found a job. The gimmick works even better when he quits providing extensions.

Reagan brags about creating 8 million new jobs, without saying the population of this country has increased by 12 million. He says more people than ever are working. There are more people than ever!

It also is pretty obvious that the farmer's plight is directly related to our government's policies. When Reagan first got into office he convinced the American public that the "Commies" are coming. He got the go-ahead to build up the military. He also dumped military personnel into the employment figures. Most

of our deficit goes to military contracts. The burdensome price of nuclear-armed missiles we're out there competing with the Russians, for this money has merely kept the small amount of manufacturing left in this country going. This money also is keeping the big banks afloat. Our taxes and our accumulating debt is paying the interest on the loans of many. Foreign countries. The weapons and ammunition are provided to support these countries' stability. How many bullets made in the USA enter a human body every day? How can you plan on exporting beans when they are shooting all the bean eaters?"

On the international scene this is probably the best approach. If just one of the big debt nations collapsed into revolution and defaulted on their loans the domino effect would start. World depression would follow. The USA would be the one everyone would blame.

It's quite a sacrifice we're making. Especially since a large percentage of our deficit money is foreign financed. The rich countries and the rich aristocrats of large debtor nations are buying this country. They are not investing in their own country when we're paying so well. Even in this country there are too many rich people living off the interest rates.

Of course the world's biggest problem is human population density. The sacrifice of everything else we propagate beyond all proportions. Religions are probably the biggest contributors to this shortsightedness. Gee, how fast is your religion growing?

I'm a farmer. People have got to eat. I guess I'll just hang on and wait. Yuck! KIRK CHARLSON Buhl

Advertisement for Cindy Scott, Certified Public Accountant, announcing the opening of her new practice at Blue Lakes Office Park, 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1020 I, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 733-2929.

Advertisement for Sandy's Bernina of Burley, featuring a watch for our fabulous clearance sale on all fabrics starting Feb. 1st. Located at 1234 Oakley Ave., Burley, 678-1573.

Advertisement for Hobby Horse Enterprises, a furniture restoration and valet service. Located at 720 So. Main, Kimberly. Phone 423-4450.

Advertisement for Green Acres Pet Complex, offering pet services and a coupon for a \$20.00 discount on a \$50.00 service. Located at 868 Green Acres Dr., Twin Falls. Phone 734-2711.

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Footer for Claude Brown's Music Furniture Carpet, including contact information and the slogan "Integrity Since 1919".

Nation

Washington turns up heat on Marcos

Revelations suggest administration has turned against him

By R. GREGORY NOKES
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The drum-beat of revelations in the United States aimed at discrediting President Marcos in advance of the Feb. 7 election in the Philippines underscores how anxious Washington is to see him replaced.

In the past two weeks, there have been major stories alleging Marcos is in extremely poor health, that his claims to heroism during World War II are largely fraudulent and that he and his wife have siphoned away many millions of dollars in the United States.

They have come against a background of repeated official warnings from the administration that the election must be fair, which is another way of saying the administration thinks Marcos will steal the election if he can.

"If the White House had asked Bill Casey a year ago to devise a plan to get Marcos, he couldn't have done better than this," said a Pentagon analyst, referring to the director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Officially, the administration is neutral in the campaign between Marcos and Corason Aquino, the opposition candidate.

But with officials who spoke on condition they not be identified disclosing a "very unanimous view" that the Marcos government is rife with corruption and incapable of undertaking the political, military and economic reforms necessary to defeat a growing communist-led in-

Analysis

surgency. At stake for the administration, in addition to keeping the Philippines in the pro-West camp, are the largest U.S. military bases overseas — Subic Bay and Clark Field.

Some of the information aimed at discrediting Marcos comes from the many enemies Marcos has made in his 20 years of rule, especially in the large exiled community in the United States, some of whom have died for their lives.

But some of it also has originated from official sources. Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., has been holding hearings before his House subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs on alleged U.S. investments of the Marcos family.

Whatever the origins of the information, the administration has made no effort to contradict or discourage the reports.

The State Department declined public comment on reports of Marcos' ill health, while privately confirming them, and officials said they wouldn't "second-guess" Army documents suggesting Marcos has falsified his war record.

With respect to evidence before the Solarz committee that Imelda Marcos, the president's wife, might own Manhattan real estate worth an estimated \$350 million, Paul Wolfowitz, the assistant secretary of state, said the government doesn't keep track of such investments by foreigners because they would not be illegal.

But the State Department later revealed it had routinely and not so routinely investigated whether the Marcos government might have misappropriated U.S. foreign aid funds.

Spokesman Bernard Kalb said that while no

evidence of wrongdoing had turned up so far, the investigation was not yet complete.

Reporters were reminded, too, that the Justice Department has been probing possible contract kickbacks involving the Philippine military for the past year.

Relations hadn't always been this bad between Marcos and the Reagan administration. Vice President George Bush praised Philippine democracy during a visit to Manila several years ago, and Marcos was warmly received at the White House.

Reagan had even planned to visit the Philippines in 1983, but the trip was quickly cancelled after Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino was murdered on his return from American exile in 1983.

Most officials see the murder of Aquino, husband of Corason Aquino, as the watershed event that has turned the administration against Marcos.

Marcos still could win, and the administration is prepared to deal with him if he does. It is sending an official team of observers to view the election.

Washington knows, as Marcos does, that the United States could not afford to abandon the Philippines to the communists just because Marcos were to win a flawed election.

It is with the communist threat in mind, as well as the wish to support democracy, that the administration is pressing for a fair election.

U.S. pressures have worked to some degree, according to a State Department analyst who said Friday. "It is looking more and more like it will be a moderately fair election."

R. Gregory Nokes writes on diplomatic affairs for The Associated Press and has been focusing lately on the Philippines election.

Gasoline prices don't follow drastic price drops in crude

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Although that wholesale and retail prices for the price of crude oil has plunged \$8 a barrel in the past 10 days, pump prices have dipped only 1.5 cents, an average of only 1.5 cents, while gallon and there is no sign of a wholesale prices dipped 3 cents, a price war in the retail gallon, he said.

Dealers over the past two weeks put an additional 1.7 cents a gallon in their gross profit margin, Lundberg said. "If you asked the typical dealer how come, he may say, 'I'm merely realigning myself, thumbing my nose at those shenanigans and catching up with the market.'"

Ten days ago, when Saudi Arabian crude level. There is no question there is a price of crude prices at the refinery gate have been could dip to \$16 a barrel, the price falling. But so far they have shown dropped to a seven-year low of \$20 a no comparable decline at retail," he said, predicting that there would be There were widespread reports none.

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'Mind-blowing' Voyager pictures reveal more about Uranian moons

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2 sent "mind-blowing" new pictures of Uranus' largest moons home to Earth on Saturday as scientists said the spacecraft discovered the planet has a 10th ring, a 15th moon, a north pole that angles downward and an ultraviolet, electrical glow.

The highest-quality photographs of some of the Uranian moons, snapped by Voyager about the time of its closest lunar encounter Friday, were recorded aboard the probe and transmitted Saturday to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

It revealed one portion of the moon Miranda has huge, swirling patterns — resembling a series of oval-shaped racetracks nestled within each other while other parts of the moon have numerous craters and unusual, square-cornered geologic features, which geologists were at a loss to explain.

The photos, among more than 4,300 taken by Voyager since it started observing the Uranian system Nov. 4, also showed that Ariel, Miranda, and Titania have large valleys formed by faults.

Other photographs, taken somewhat earlier, showed craters up to 250 miles across on Titania. They also revealed that the moon Oberon has a three-mile-high mountain and that a crater there appears to be filled with a "slurry" of carbon-rich material that apparently flowed out from the moon's interior, said U.S. Geological Survey geologist Larry Soderblom.

He said the mountain probably was created when a meteorite rebounded after smashing into the moon, creating the crater in which the mountain sits.

"My God, how incredible it is," University of Arizona scientist Robert Strom said as he looked at a high-resolution photo of Miranda.

"This is just mind-blowing," he said since it started Voyager was more than 1.1 billion miles past Uranus. The craft, launched in 1977, traveled a curving 3 billion-mile path to reach Uranus, 1.8 billion miles from Earth.

The 10th ring and 15th moon orbiting the solar system's third-largest planet were found before Voyager swept 50,679 miles over Uranus' clouds on Friday, but the discoveries were announced Saturday by Imaging team leader Brad Smith.

The newly discovered ring, designated 1986U1R, is located between the epsilon and delta rings, which had been known.

The new moon, designated 1986U9, is the 10th moon discovered by Voyager. The five largest moons were discovered previously from telescopes on Earth.

27 vehicles pile up; 8 die

MARION, Ark. (AP) — Two tractor-trailers crumpled into each other and a car was crushed in a 27-vehicle, chain-reaction pileup in dense fog Saturday that killed eight people and injured at least 22, police said.

"We kept hearing bang, bang, bang. There was a car horn blowing and then we could hear the screaming," said Marion Earnest, manager of a service station near the highway.

The series of accidents on Interstate 55 about four miles north of West Memphis, Ark., began about 9:30 a.m., said state police officer Howard Smith.

The highway, which is across the Mississippi River from Memphis, Tenn., and runs parallel with the river into southeastern Missouri, was expected to remain closed through the night. Large industrial cranes were sent in to clear the debris.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agencies deposited tons of toxic waste into a leaking California dump last year after the Environmental Protection Agency had banned use of the facility for "Superfund" waste, a new congressional report says.

But the report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said the actions by the departments of Defense and Energy and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration violated laws or regulations.

"There is no government-wide policy or procedure prohibiting hazardous waste disposal at a facility ... when the facility is experiencing environmental problems," the GAO said in a report released Saturday.

"The situation is an outrage," said the

lawmaker who requested the study, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Energy and Commerce oversight and investigations subcommittee.

"We don't believe we've done a good job," committee aide Dick Frandsen, who said the report will attempt to determine what other environmentally unsound dumps around the nation may have received toxic waste from federal agencies.

The central California dumping occurred at Kettleman Hills, a federally licensed commercial site that in October 1984 was banned by EPA from receiving toxic waste taken from abandoned dumps under the Superfund cleanup program.

Last November, EPA and California officials entered into a \$4 million settlement with the

dump's operator, Chemical Waste Management Inc., for violations of federal toxic disposal law, according to GAO.

The report said that from November 1984 through May 1985, the three federal agencies disposed of about 8,300 tons of toxic waste at Kettleman Hills. The monthly average was nearly 1,200 tons — up from a 1,000-ton-month average in the 10 months preceding the ban, GAO said.

The bulk of the hazardous materials — 6,442 tons — came from Department of Defense operations, according to GAO.

The EPA ban applied to previously disposed-of toxic waste excavated from Superfund sites, GAO said that while the waste dumped by the three agencies was not from Superfund sites.

Paper without a Pulitzer for first time

Joseph Pulitzer Jr. announced Saturday he will step down as editor and publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on March 31, marking the first time in the paper's 107 years the first post has been held by a Pulitzer.

He will be succeeded as publisher by Nicholas G. Penniman IV, now general manager, and as editor by William F. Woo, who is editor of the editorial page.

Honduras appears ready to open lines

Non-lethal Contra aid may go through

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Honduran government, which takes office this week, has agreed to allow shipments of U.S. non-lethal aid to Nicaraguan rebels, apparently ending an embarrassing snafu that has hampered the war effort, American officials say.

The officials, who insisted on Monday that the incoming Honduran President, Jose Azcona Hoyos, will permit the aid — mostly clothing and boots — to be turned to the insurgents who are battling the leftist Nicaraguan government from bases camped along the Honduran border.

But one official said, "we won't know until this week whether the supplies, which have been piling up in New Orleans, actually are cleared for shipment into Honduras."

This official added that despite the highly publicized Honduran decision to return earlier airplane shipment of supplies, the rebels have been able to obtain food and medicine through purchases in Central America.

He estimated that most of the \$14 million in military supplies that the aid has been spent in this manner. The supplies still awaiting shipment amount to less than half of the \$14 million, he said.

Last summer, Congress rejected lethal military aid for the rebels, but approved \$27 million in non-lethal humanitarian aid. That money runs out in March, but President Reagan is expected to request an additional \$100 million in lethal and non-lethal aid next month.

Adolfo Calero, head of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, FDN, the largest rebel army, has said the insurgents have found other routes for bringing in some supplies, but he has refused to elaborate.

Azcona, who will be sworn in Monday, visited Washington a week ago and hinted that he would not hinder rebel activity pending negotiation of a regional peace accord. At a news conference, he said the issue of Nicaraguan rebels would be dealt with in a "global context."

Honduran officials in Washington refused to expand on Azcona's statement.

In October, a special State Department office which handles the rebel supplies announced that the first plane load had been sent. But Honduran authorities, embarrassed that a U.S. television crew was on board the flight, intercepted the shipment at the international airport in Tegucigalpa and returned it to New Orleans.

At that time, Gen. Walter Lopez Reyes, Honduran chief of staff, said the use of his country in funneling aid to the rebels "inflicts serious moral damage to the Honduran nation."

However, U.S. officials said outgoing President Roberto Suazo Cordova barred the supplies because he was upset with Washington's delay in providing \$50 million in economic aid and its opposition to his attempts at extending his term of office.

Rebel leaders have cited supply problems in explaining a slowdown in their military actions.

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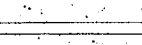



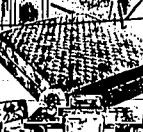


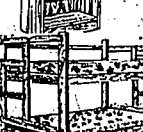


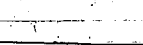
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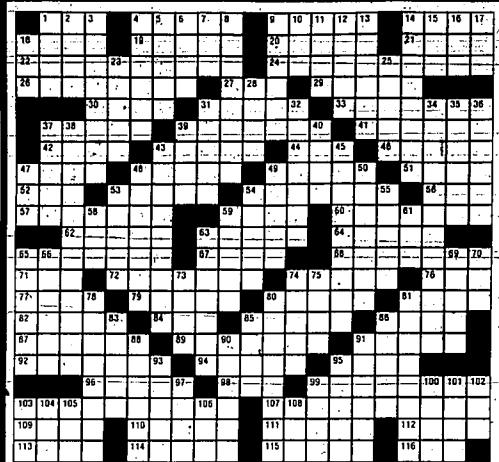
Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

WATERCRAFT
By Elizabeth Tuck

Edited by Herb Entenson

- ACROSS
1 — Alamos
4 Abrog of pellicia
9 Patmos
14 Trip to Mecca
18 Item for sale
19 Forecast
20 Burstyn or Drew
21 Melville work
22 The moopi pulls
24 Marine animal
26 Lady globe-...
27 Existed
29 Blue nose
30 Afr. plant
31 Spun
33 Loose garments
37 Baiter
39 Anthropoid
41 Winner vehicle
42 Fr. city
43 Trig functions
45 Labor union
46 Rocky ridge
47 Gehrig and Brock
48 Venise
49 Paroxysm
51 GWTW mansion
52 Knock
53 Disreputable
54 Antarctic waters
55 Bow
56 Russ. river
58 Edison's bright idea
60 Susan B.
62 Move slowly



- DOWN
2 — off
3 — and don'ts
5 Eng. composer
6 City on the Nile
7 Foxy one
74 Steeple
76 GI address
77 Jaunty caps
79 Passed out
80 Laborers
81 Tense
82 Soul
84 — and don'ts
85 Eng. composer
86 Vary: Ger.
87 Tell
88 Heorchaum
91 Holds back
92 Like an a-one performer
94 Concerning position
95 Signal sound
96 Dornauise
98 Pension plan letters
99 — oneself (how great egotism)
103 Warm ocean current

- 107 Jack London
109 Redolence
110 Nocturnal
111 Like a car... in a cage
112 Modified plant
113 Killing
114 Methadone
115 Eng. author
116 Dream signal letters
15 Tender Lat.
16 — Quikote
17 Flow
18 Overcame
23 Parachute material
25 Minn. city
28 Central line
31 Endearing term
32 Passer
34 Unmolested
34 Countess's love
35 Sodium carbonate
36 Unflattering
37 Kind of squash
38 Knot
39 Enucleate
40 Too bad!
41 Keen of sight
43 Slayers
47 Youth
48 Child like a ghost
49 — system
50 Monumental
51 Javelin
52 Lined as paper
55 Up — (caught)
58 Work unit
59 Urter
61 Indirectly
61 Ben —

- 63 Russ. waters
65 Music makers
66 Hawk
69 Coyals
70 Surf
72 Temple
74 Fr. assembly
75 Sonnet
76 Kiddies
80 Arm muscle
81 Naval strength
82 Salt trees
85 West wind
86 Stone marker
88 Realistic
80 Boss
81 Moon goddess
83 Calhoun et al.
84 Founded
87 Golf gadgets
89 Gr. cheese
100 Vitis
101 Ancient land
102 P.O. abbr.
103 Sailor
104 Jap. herb
105 Smoked salmon
106 Donkey Fr.
108 "Scots Wha' — (Bums)

'Prizzi' collars awards

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Out of Africa" was honored as best dramatic film of the year, but Prizzi's family was even more honored at the 43rd annual Golden Globe Awards.

John Huston's dark comedy about Cosa Nostra crime, "Columbus," collared more awards than any of its competitors at Friday night's ceremony. Named the best comedy or musical movie, it also earned Golden Globes for Huston as best director, Jack Nicholson as best actor in a comedy and Kathleen Turner as best actress in a comedy.

"Out of Africa," starring Robert Redford and Meryl Streep, also won awards for Klaus Maria Brandauer for best supporting dramatic actor and John Barry for best original score. The awards are given out by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

Jon Voight, winner of an Oscar for "Coling Home," was named best actor in a drama for his role as an escaped convict in "Runaway Train."

Whoopi Goldberg, clad in yellow tights, white coat and high-topped tennis shoes, jumped onto the stage to accept her Golden Globe for best actress in a "movie drama" for her performance in "The Color Purple." Sylvia Sydney, who began in films in the early 1930s, was the popular winner as best supporting actress in a television movie for her role in "An Early Frost." She accepted and sighed, "At long last."

Barbara Stanwyck brought the crowd to its feet when introduced by Kirk Douglas as winner of the Foreign Press Association's Cecil B. DeMille Award for meritorious service to film.

Other motion-picture awards went to supporting performers Meg Tilly of "Agnes of God"; Woody Allen for his screenplay of "The Purple Rose of Cairo"; and Argentina's "The Official Story" as best foreign language film.

The Golden Globe for best original movie song was awarded to Lionel Richie's "Say You Say Me" from "White Nights."

In a rare tie, Estelle Getty and Cybill Shepherd each won for the category of best performance by an actress in a musical or comedy television series. Miss Getty for her role in ABC's "The Golden Girls" and Miss Shepherd — for ABC's "Moonlighting."

"The Golden Girls," about four older women, also won best television series — musical or comedy. "Murder, She Wrote" was named the best television series — drama. Don Johnson won best television drama actor for his role as Detective Sonny Crockett in "Miami Vice."

Robbery suspect keeps date with victim; winds up in jail

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A 20-year-old man was arrested on robbery charges after showing up for a date with the woman he is accused of holding up at knifepoint, police said.

Janice Head, 35, an assistant restaurant manager, said she was robbed as she left work last week.

The robber, who asked "personal questions" during the holdup, took her purse and then called later Friday for a date, she said.

"I said I couldn't meet him," she said if he would come back to the restaurant at 12:30 that night, "I would be alone," she said.

The police were waiting when he arrived at the restaurant early Friday, and they arrested George T. McClain of Nashville.

Authorities seek swindler
PEKING (AP) — Police are looking for a man who passed himself off as a Hong Kong businessman and signed bogus contracts totaling \$53 million, a Chinese newspaper reported. The man vanished after pocketing \$198,000 in downpayments, authorities said.

Mal Wensen, 53, whose nationality was not given, used fake name cards to introduce himself into Chinese business circles, according to the Tuesday edition of Canton's Nanfang Daily, seen this weekend in Peking.

Police said Mal, who purportedly signed contracts for cars and television sets in 14 cities between August 1984 and June 1985, will be "captured and brought to justice," the paper reported.

The largest swindle reported since Deng Xiaoping's economic reforms started involved a Taiwanese man who allegedly pocketed \$312,500 from fake contracts before he was caught in Shanghai. The case is pending.

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DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:40
4:50-7:00-9:15

OPEN FRI.-TUES. DAILY AT 7:00
BLACK MOON RISING
DAILY AT 9:00

ROCKY IV
HURRY ENDS SOON!
BOTH TOWNS
DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:15-4:00
5:45-7:30-9:15

HELD OVER 6th WEEK
OUT OF AFRICA
DAILY 8:00
SUN. 5:00-8:00
MALL CINEMA

My CHAUFFEUR
BOTH TOWNS
DAILY 7:20-9:20
SAT.-SUN. 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

A CHORUS LINE
THE MOVIE
DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:40
4:50-7:00-9:15

Idaho fourth in groundwater use

BOISE (AP) — Ninety percent of Idaho residents depend on groundwater supplies for their drinking water, according to an environmental official with the state Department of Health and Welfare.

That ranks Idahoans fourth in the nation in consumption of water from underground sources. Only California, Nebraska and Texas pumped more water from underground than Idaho in 1980, despite the state's much smaller population, said Albert Ogden, a senior hydrogeologist in the department's Water Quality Bureau.

Because of that reliance, Ogden said Idaho is at the forefront of a national trend toward focusing on the importance of groundwater resources, and on protecting them against man-made pollutants.

A groundwater section of the Health and Welfare Department's Division of Environment was created only last year, and Ogden himself joined the department just five months ago after teaching hydrogeology at the University of Arkansas and serving as assistant director of the Edwards Aquifer Research Center in Texas.

Ogden is conducting a series of five two-day classes this winter for state employees, city workers and others throughout the state on groundwater pollution problems.

Much of the new interest in underground water supplies is due to the relatively recent discoveries of the pollution problems facing them, Ogden said.

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Idaho

Actor ready to help Symms promote English amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, will receive some powerful support from actor Arnold Schwarzenegger this spring to promote a constitutional amendment to make English the official language of the United States.

Symms said a news conference will be held this spring in support of the bill, but will depend on Schwarzenegger's filming schedule. Sen. James McClure and 15 other sponsors will attend.

Schwarzenegger came to the United States in 1968 from Austria.

C. Hansen considers bid for seat

BOISE (AP) — Connie Hansen, the wife of former Idaho District Judge George Hansen, said she is leaning toward running for her husband's old congressional seat.

Mrs. Hansen, 52, said Friday that she was "two-thirds" sure she would run for the Republican nomination, which already has drawn four candidates. She said she would make a final decision within 10 days.

"I've had a lot of people encourage me to run," Mrs. Hansen said in a telephone interview from the Hansens' home in Virginia. She said she wanted to talk over the question with her family before deciding.

Mrs. Hansen said raising campaign funds would not be a problem. She said people from Idaho and across the country have offered to contribute to her campaign.

If her husband was still thinking about regaining his seat, Mrs. Hansen said, "I don't expect this point... He hasn't indicated he will."

Hansen was narrowly defeated for reelection to an eighth term in Congress in 1984 by Democrat Richard Stallings. Hansen had been defeated earlier that year of four months for not reporting \$394,000 in personal financial dealings to Congress under the Ethics in Government Act.

Hansen, whose appeal is before the U.S. Supreme Court, maintained that he did not have to report the financial transactions because they were made by his wife.

Mrs. Hansen said it was a "calculated risk" whether her husband's legal problems would come up in a congressional campaign. She said it would depend largely on whether the media makes it an issue.

Four Republicans have announced their candidacies for the seat, and a fifth, Jerome attorney Dan Adamson, is expected to run. Those who have announced are state Sen. Dore Watkins, state Rep. J.R. "Chad" Chadband and broadcast executive Mel Richardson, all of Idaho Falls, and state Rep. Gary Robbins of Pocatello.

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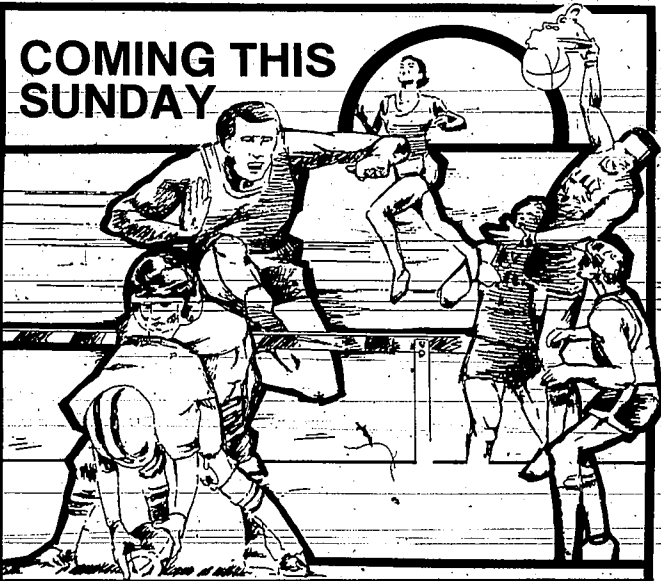
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In a three-part series beginning Sunday, the Times-News looks at corporate financing of high school and college sports in Idaho.

How much influence do business dollars have on school sports budgets?

How do colleges use corporate cash?

What do businesses expect in return for donations?

Do gifts or sponsorship of tournaments threaten amateurism?

Sports Editor Steve Crump reports on the contributions and the issues they raise. You'll find what he found on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in The Times-News.

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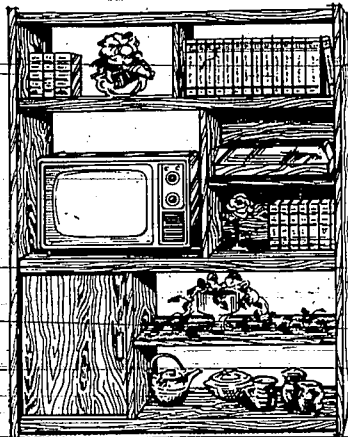
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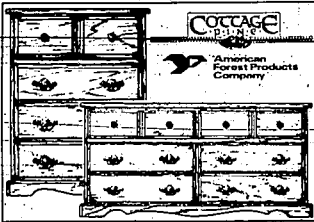
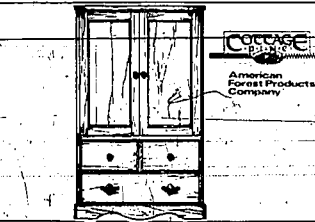
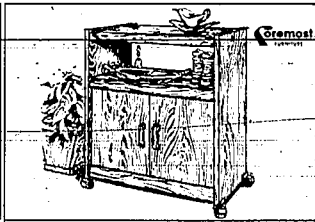
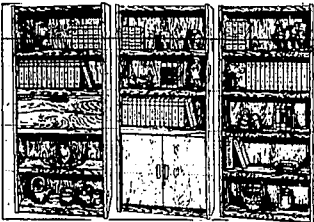


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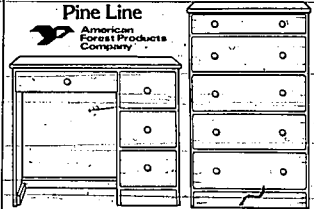
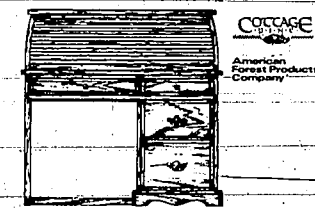
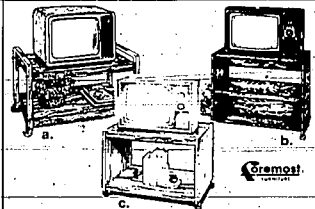
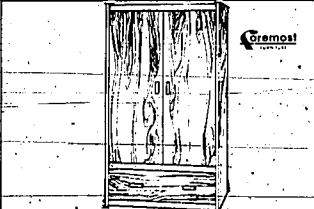
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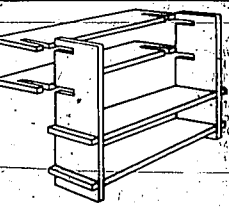
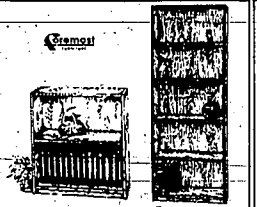
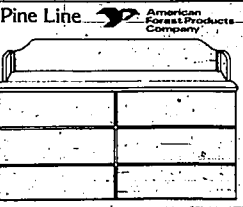
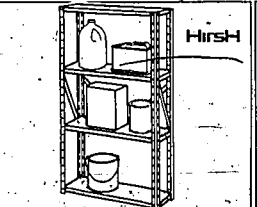
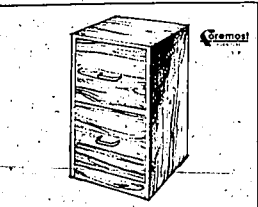
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44⁸⁸ Reg. 59.99
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Features 4 drawers. Real pine construction. Easy to assemble, ready to finish. Includes easy instructions, screws, nails, and glue. 13 13/16" Dx 33 5/16" L x 28 3/16" H. #6435.

SAVE \$15.11
59⁸⁸ Reg. 74.99
5 Drawer Chest
Constructed of real pine. Easy to assemble, ready to finish. Includes easy instructions, screws, nails, and glue. 13 13/16" Dx 24 5/8" L x 40 15/16" H. #6005.



SAVE \$13.11
36⁸⁸ Reg. 49.99
2 Drawer File with slide drawer glides, built-in drawer stops. Finished in Plymouth Oak. 15" x 14 1/4" x 26 1/2" H. #622.

SAVE \$4.11
8⁸⁸ Reg. 12.99
Metal Storage Unit includes industrial grade nuts and bolts for extra strength. Easy to assemble. 59" H x 30" W x 12" D. #TL025N.

SAVE \$20.11
29⁸⁸ Reg. 49.99
Storage Bench made of real pine. Easy to assemble, ready to finish. 16 1/2" Dx 16" Dx 32 1/2" L x 21 1/4" H. #6001.

SAVE \$5.11
19⁸⁸ Reg. 24.99
2 Shelf Bookcase 23 1/4" x 9 1/4" x 27 1/4" H. #33

SAVE \$15.11
34⁸⁸ Reg. 49.99
3 Shelf Bookcase 22 1/4" x 9 1/4" x 26 1/4" H. #36

SAVE 1.91
5⁸⁸ Reg. 7.79
Handy Bookcase of easy to assemble particle board. Slip together construction. No nails or glue necessary. 9 1/2" x 9 1/2" H. #6005.

Prices Effective Sun. January 26, through Sat. February 1, 1986.

All Units Ready To Assemble.



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Tax revenue limits stymie county

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County West Bureau and a Filer solid waste transfer station this week became victims of irresistible forces on the mostly immovable county budget.

The County Board of Commissioners announced Thursday that the seven-person west department would be eliminated March 1, along with the transfer station where some 2,000 Filer-area residents take their solid waste for transfer to the main county landfill.

The commissioners cited many reasons for the action, including alarming trends of rising independent medical costs and the high price of boarding jail inmates in other counties.

Analysis

The bottom line behind the cuts may be that revenue to the county has lagged behind the cost of doing county business.

For years, the county has been playing a game of catch-up to inflation and other escalating external forces, such as fuel, insurance and medical costs. Decreasing federal funds and more legislated duties without the revenue to perform them also cost the county points, say county officials.

In 1978, the county's taxing rate was frozen at 1976 levels by the 1 Percent Initiative. Twin Falls County was caught in a precarious position. In 1977 the county had

used federal funds and other reserves to decrease county taxes by about \$600,000, said County Clerk Dick Pence. He added that many other counties did the same thing and, as a result, all were stuck with lower-than-normal tax revenues.

The initiative, which was not generally supported by voters in the Magic Valley, also limited counties to no more than a 5-percent annual increase for what they could levy for tax revenue.

The Twin Falls County tax levy for operating expenses this year — excluding indigent and insurance levies not restricted by the initiative — is not much more than what was levied in the early 1970s, Pence said.

The county has gained only about \$70,000 each year in tax revenue, Pence said. That

gain, however, was no match for increasing costs.

This year was a prime example. The aging Twin Falls County jail has put a strain on the budget in more ways than one. The commissioners said Thursday that more than \$13,000 was spent during September to December boarding inmates in other jails. Jailers said inmates are transferred from the jail because of lack of space due to segregation requirements and to increase lesser security problems.

Most of the county's money went to Gooding and Jerome counties, which house Twin Falls County inmates at \$20-\$24 a day, per inmate, Sheriff Jim Munn said.

The commissioners also said the substantial legal fees from defending a lawsuit against the county over alleged poor jail

conditions was another reason for the budget cuts.

Yet, the litigation may cost more later if a court closes the jail as the plaintiffs — two former jail inmates — have requested. A closure, or even a population reduction, will mean more money to boarding inmates elsewhere, while there may be some reductions in costs at the other end because the jail population is lower.

The jail already has cost the taxpayers more this year. The county added about \$45,000 to the sheriff's budget to hire more jail staff.

Since federal revenue sharing was going to be eliminated after this fiscal year, the county budget used about \$80,000 of general fund money on items it normally would have.

See BUDGET on Page B2

Parent gap disturbs teachers

Teachers find many parents are apathetic about education

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As a first-grade teacher, Connie McLellan sees apathy on the part of many parents who never read with their children, never look over the papers they bring home, never call to check on their children's progress.

"One time a parent did just drop by to observe what was going on in the classroom," said McLellan, who has taught seven years in Twin Falls schools. "I bet only a third of the parents sit down and actually read with their children."

At conference time, the Lincoln Elementary teacher met with three sets of parents. She has 25 students in class.

Report cards are due out in two weeks, but she is withholding report cards from two students from last quarter until she meets the parents. They have not called to ask why.

While McLellan says she has parents each year who volunteer their time to work as aides in her class, she is still concerned about those who show no interest in their children's education at all.

At a time when both teachers and principals feel education is getting a bad rap in the Idaho legislature, teachers say that has not translated into a lack of respect locally.

"We've had an upsurge of parental support

in the buildings, parents working in classrooms, in the last two or three years," said Morningside Principal Dennis Sontus. "Is there a lack of respect locally? Definitely not."

Who is lacking, say educators, is public support for public education, and that may hurt education most of all.

"I think legislators get tired of hearing from people in education. They need to hear from parents that education is important," said Lincoln Elementary Principal Ted Poppelwell. "Maybe parents would have more pull."

"I think people are concerned, but I'm not sure it's at the point of taking action," said Morningside teacher Becky Delbert. "I think education funding is going to have to hit rock bottom before the public acts."

As a mother of two elementary school children, Delbert has the highest regard for public education and Twin Falls schools.

"I've worked in three other school districts in Idaho and in private schools in Louisiana, and I've seen more really good to excellent teachers in Twin Falls than anywhere else," she said Friday, during her lunchbreak at Morningside. "My son is in his fifth year at Sawtooth and I've been extremely pleased with the caliber of teachers he's had."

Both principals and teachers mentioned the de-

See TEACHERS on Page B2



Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Left, Morningside teacher Becky Delbert calls on one of her students; below, teacher Connie McLellan helps Lincoln first-grader Ashley Bengochea with an assignment



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Raising property taxes shouldn't be option, says housing industry

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley builders and the Twin Falls real estate industry are anxious to give local governments more taxing power, but not through property taxes.

The area's state legislators also are anxious to solve severe funding problems. But, to date, they still are searching for a politically safe way.

The people who write state laws lobbied each other Friday night on the central issue of the 1986 Idaho Legislature: taxes.

The Builders Association of the Magic Valley and the Twin Falls Board of Realtors hosted the area's state senators and representatives at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

The dinner included a generous serving of tax philosophy from the housing industry, followed by a final course of discussion by the

legislators in the crowd.

The Builders Association and the Board of Realtors lined up on the side of growth for local governments.

Vince Alberdi, president of the independent builders group, described the current 5 percent limit on growth of county and city government budgets as "a major barrier to local growth and expansion."

The state legislature, he said, needs to raise the 5 percent cap, support local option taxes, provide a state economic development plan and sink more money into the Idaho Department of Commerce.

But greater taxing power for local governments should not increase property taxes, Alberdi said, echoing the Idaho Association of Realtors.

"We feel strongly that the property tax is paying for more than its fair share of government," he said. Property taxes also are being eroded by exemptions.

See HOUSING on Page B2

Heating bills confirm the bitter cold

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Almost anyone in the Magic Valley who paid utility bills in November and December found those bills were higher-than-normal.

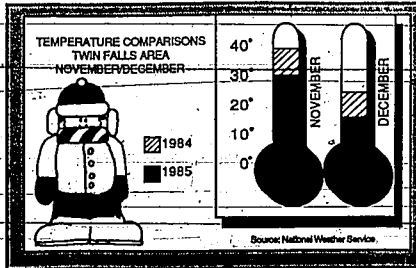
According to recently released calculations from Idaho Power, heating needs increased from 36 percent in November and 46 percent in December, in the Twin Falls area.

Local residents, however, can take some solace in the fact that things could have been worse. Boise residents saw their heating needs — and bills — rise 47 percent above average in November and 58 percent above average in December.

According to Idaho Power, the increase varied from household to household, depending on insulation and habits.

Figures from the National Weather Service Office in Kimberly began in 1908. This previous record was 20.6 degrees, set in 1914.

According to NWS figures,



According to the weather station records from Kimberly, there were continuous days of below-zero readings in December. The average monthly temperature was 12.9 degrees — the coldest on record since weather record-keeping began in 1908. The previous record was 20.6 degrees, set in 1914.

According to Idaho Power, of

heating needs were almost 50 percent above normal in December.

Because of the high utility bills many customers were likely to receive in December, Idaho Power announced it would help direct customers with bill problems to community agencies where financial assistance might be available.

According to the Idaho Power, office in Twin Falls, a number of requests about assistance have been received, although no record was kept of the calls. The local office had been directing those having trouble meeting their power bills to the South Central Community Action Agency and to the Salvation Army.

Sherry Rust with the South Central Community Action Agency, however, said there has not been a detectable increase in the number of people it assists.

The agency, Rust said, serves about 6,000 people in the Magic Valley area. Most of those who are available for commodities assistance are also eligible for help with utilities, she added.

New applicants in the food stamp program, she said, had forms for utility assistance sent to them directly by the state. Figures from those recent additions are not yet available, she said.

In spite of the record-setting cold weather — in November and December, however, Utah Power had a drop of 3.4 percent in total energy sales in 1985.

Briefly

Fire results in smoke damage

FILER - A smoldering fire caused smoke damage to a Filer home late Friday night, but apparently contained itself in a basement area.

Car slides into parked trucks

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man who slid off Addison Avenue West and hit two parked concrete trucks just west of the city limits, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Police reported.

State aviation input sought

TWIN FALLS - The future of Idaho's aviation system will be discussed at a public hearing Feb. 2 at the Twin Falls Airport Terminal Building at 7

p.m. The state Transportation Department, which provides technical and financial assistance to Idaho's 126 public airports, will take comment on all phases of aviation operation. Levels of service, activity forecasts, policy and funding plans and alternatives will be discussed.

CSI schedules aviation class

TWIN FALLS - There are still openings in the Aviation Ground School course, which is taught regularly at the College of Southern Idaho by Del Van Orde of Twin Falls.

Fantus official set to speak

TWIN FALLS - Phillip D. Phillips, vice president for the Fantus Co., will deliver the main address at the 56th Annual Banquet of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday.

Budget

Continued from Page B1 paid with revenue sharing this year. When revenue sharing ends, the county will lose more than \$200,000, much of which it has used to help operate the county.

large indigent medical claims, totaling more than \$162,000. While the catastrophic program may pay the lion's share, the county's portion will be \$70,000.

revenue sources, such as user fees. The Idaho Association of Counties will ask state legislators this year to lift the restriction on tax revenue increases, boost the sales taxes and allow local option taxes to provide more revenue.

Teachers

Continued from Page B1 job. Twin Falls teachers have for the job. Teachers put in hours far and above the time required," McEllan said.

The proof is in the grades. Student said. In first-grade math, Morning Inside students are testing at 76 percent of the national norms, and 76 percent for reading.

As McEllan noted, learning does not take place solely in the classroom. The time parents spend with their child and the emphasis they place on education have a major impact on a child.

Housing

Continued from Page B1 "Secondly, 'We feel any local option should be broad-based in its scope,' he said. Sales, income and head taxes are among the 'brood-based' taxes.

The teacher next door to me has three kids. Not only is that a burden trying we've spent Poppewell said, it's also a problem for don't think people realize the proper teacher relations, she said.

But if most educators feel they're ridiculously large, she said why don't more parents support the directed-functioning traffic education quality program?

District court

The following civil cases were filed during the past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls: Walker and Fredrick vs. Kellman, Lloyd J. Walker, Mary E. Walker, Frederick L. Gettelman and Leela W. Gettelman. The plaintiff seeks a

Winnotti. The plaintiff seeks an order setting the plaintiff's possession of property as described in a mining lease, cost of the suit and attorney's fees. Geraldine Houk vs. Glenn Houk and Marvin Climer. The plaintiff seeks an order of partition determining the legal status and legal relationships and rights and obligations between Jeanie Marie Climer and the defendant, the defendant Mary Climer to be adjudicated as not having any legal relationship, right or obligation by or between himself and the minor Jeanie Marie Climer, that the name of said minor child be changed to Jeanie Marie Houk, that the court make such orders regarding support and custody as are just and reasonable and for any other relief the court deems just.

Obituaries

William F. Durfee FILER - William F. "Bertie" Durfee, 77, of Empire, Cal., formerly of Filer, died Thursday at his home of a sudden illness. Born on Jan. 10, 1909, in the Filer area, he married Vivian Davis on Oct. 19, 1930. He had lived in California since 1941.

Victims of the 1980 earthquake, died in Chicago, Ill., and then returned with her to Gooding. Graves had resided in Burley the past 25 years, where he had worked as a welder. He retired several years ago because of ill health. He was a member of the Catholic Church, the Burley Elks Lodge and the BFW.

Nettie M. Dennis HAGERMAN - Nettie M. Condit Dennis, 85, of Empress, died Tuesday morning of Alzheimer's disease at her daughter's home in Greenwich. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Alvin E. Graves BURLEY - Alvin E. Graves, 65, of Burley, died Wednesday at the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital, P.O. Box 1100, Boise, ID 83701.

Services

ELBA - A service for Esther May Tschell, 85, of Elba, who died Tuesday, will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Albion Cemetery.

NAMPA - The funeral for Tim Joe Lembo, 47, of Nampa, died Thursday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the Central Assembly Christian Life Center, 1200 1/2 W. Main in Boise. The Alden-Waggoner Funeral Home in Boise is in charge of arrangements.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Mrs. Robert Blawing of Filer, Michael Engles of Hagerman, and Mrs. Dennis Ewing of Burley. Released. Vivian Boatright, Dora Dancy Josephine Pastoor and Mildred Towns, all of Twin Falls; Audrey Layprey, Mrs. Keith Miltner and daughter and Edna Sept, all of Buhl; Katie Cunningham and Ronald Laycock, both of Heyburn; Mrs. Larry Hawkins and daughter, both of Arco; Mrs. Betty Jones, of Arco; Mrs. Daniel Willard of Jerome; Mrs. Kevin Larsen of Rupert; Mrs. Marian Mitchell of Gooding; and Mrs. Robyn Hansen of Pocatello.

Gochnour and Jeff Meade, all of Burley; Valerie Morrison of Heyburn; Rose Matthews of Oakley; and Robert Kent of Acquia. Released. Lori Armit and daughter, Leona Hall and Alfred Woolstenhulme, all of Burley; Esther Osborn of American Falls; and Mrs. Helen and Vickie Phillips, both of Paul; and Olivia Aguers of Burley. Released. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Arritt of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arritt of Heyburn; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gauthier of Burley. MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted. Jesus Gonzales of Heyburn. Released.

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL Addison Ave. East Phone 733-4900

BASICS OF INVESTING GENE STURGILL of Edward D. Jones & Co. will be instructing a series of classes at the College of Southern Idaho on UNDERSTANDING THE BASICS OF INVESTING. TIME: 7-9 p.m. Wednesday evenings Jan. 29-Feb. 19. PLACE: SHIELDS Building Room 110 C.S.I. REGISTRATION: Call C.S.I. 733-9554 Ext. 230 Dept. of Adult Education or Gene Sturgill 734-9106

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Ketchum pursues protection of downtown

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — City officials Wednesday began looking at ways to restrict commercial development in the city's tourist districts to protect Ketchum's downtown business core.

In a joint meeting with the City Council and Planning and Zoning Commission, officials stated their desire to restrict commercial development outside the business district, but also said they realize the need to provide similar services for the town's visitors that stay in isolated tourist

districts.

Most of the discussion centered on the Warm Springs tourist area, where the city expects intensive development in the next few years to provide base services for skiers on Sun Valley's Bald Mountain.

The development could include a hotel, as once proposed by Daon Development Corp., the area's largest single property owner.

"The more I think about it, the more I think we ought to watch the commercial areas out Warm Springs," said Rich Bray, co-chairman of the planning board. "It will grow at its own volition and deteriorate the (downtown business district)."

The city now limits shops in its tourist zones to 2,500 square feet. It allows small shops as a convenience to visitors who otherwise would have to travel downtown to shop.

Although small, Bray said a cluster of 2,500-square-foot shops "could create its own satellite" that could draw large numbers of customers.

"You can do a lot in 2,500 square feet," he said.

Dick Fenton, a realtor and developer who works with Daon, said the size of a shop can vary with the needs of such business, and he suggested the city may need to "elaborate

on the criteria it uses to limit commercial uses in the tourist zone.

City Planner Garth McClure said any shop that is successful and unique will probably draw customers wherever located. He said if the city prohibits shops with street frontage and keeps them indoors — such as inside a hotel — they may not attract customers from the downtown area.

Councilwoman Sue Wolford said the commercial element of Daon's proposed Greyhawk hotel, which the city defeated, seemed too large. She suggested the city look at multiple tourist zones in which uses

could vary.

Wolford called the problem an "two-edged sword" in the city's efforts to solve the traffic problem Warm Springs Road, a primary reason the city defied Daon's hotel proposal in late 1984.

"The city wants the commercial services in the Warm Springs tourist zone to keep visitors, but at the same time, it doesn't want to attract others from the downtown to Warm Springs," she said.

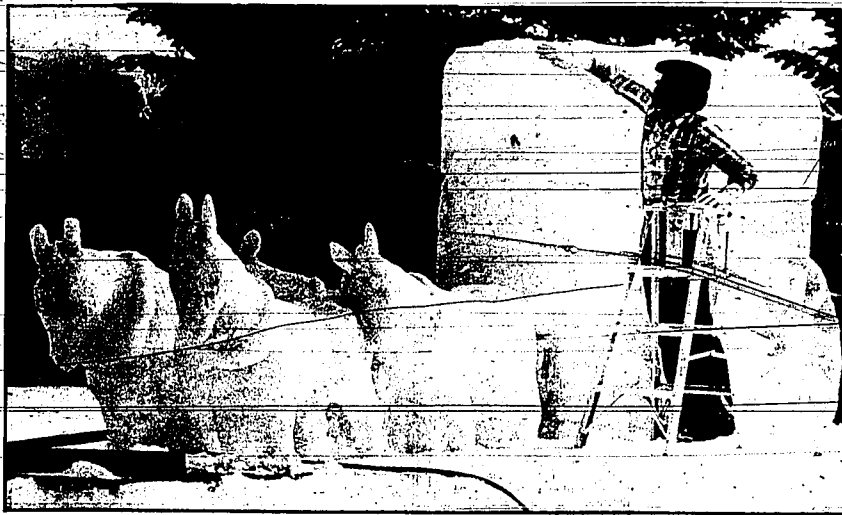
The council decided to allow the planning board to start reviewing the problem and holding public hearings on it.



Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Winterfest fancies

The second annual Winterfest got under way this weekend in Ketchum and Sun Valley, with festivities including a cross-country ski race, an ethnic food fair, dancing and ice sculptures. Below, Jeff Floyd sculpts an ore wagon near the Ketchum Korral Motor Lodge just south of Ketchum. The sculpture eventually won first place in the commercial category. Above, this sculpture, which appeared next to the Chamber of Commerce building in Ketchum, won third place for non-commercial entries. Prizes were \$250, \$150 and \$100, respectively, for the first three places in each category. Although last year's contest only had seven entrants, this year over 20 sculptures were entered in the event. Winterfest continues through today.



Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Jerome grants permit for hydro plant construction

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The North Side Canal Co. this week received a special use permit from the Jerome County Commissioners for the construction of a hydroelectric power plant east of Hazelton that will have the capacity to light 4,000 homes seven months a year.

"Chuck Collins, the canal company's engineer, and assistant manager, said the special use permit was one of the last governmental requirements to build the nine-megawatt power plant that will cost more than \$8 million," the engineer said.

The project is being developed by Sinc-Energies, U.S.A., a division of a French company, Collins said.

The developer offered an option from Harold and Shirley Griffiths of Hazelton to buy land near the canal for the project, contingent upon the special use permit being granted, he said.

Construction on the project is expected to start in April or May and to be completed in late 1987 provided that Idaho Power Company's rate hearings have been settled by then, he said.

Negotiations are currently under way for Idaho Power to purchase the electricity produced by the plant, but if the rates are set too low to make the project feasible, Collins said, Sinc-Energies may look elsewhere for a purchaser.

"That's up to them to decide what's fair," he said.

Once a deal is made to market the power, Collins said, the canal company will receive royalties from the income for 30 years. After that, ownership of the power plant will revert to the canal company.

Not only will the canal company benefit from the project because of the additional income, but it will also be relieved of upgrading a 60-year old inlet structure that will be replaced by the developer, he said.

The canal company has another hydroelectric power plant near Bliss and other sites in mind for the future, Collins said.

Late charge to remain in effect on water bills

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — City officials have decided to stand by their decision to charge a \$10 fee for late payment of water bills.

Last month, the Hagerman City Council adopted an ordinance to raise the fees for hooking up or disconnecting water service from \$25 to \$75. The council also retained part of an old ordinance relating to late charges and decided to enforce the \$10 fee for late payments.

At the council meeting Tuesday, Hagerman resident Beverly Wickham objected to the late charge, saying she has always paid for the entire year in January. Although she missed the payment due date for January, she said the late charge she received this month was a surprise to her.

"It's not fair," she said, "because I'm not a bad person for not paying my water bills."

Councilwoman Audrey Hoffman said some city residents pay their other bills first and make the city wait. These charges, she explained, will put the city water bill higher on residents' priority lists.

City Clerk Rhonda Wickham reported 43 late charges and shut off notices were sent for the month of January. Some people, she said, paid their water bills but refused to pay

the \$10 late charge.

Councilman Rolly Zollinger suggested amnesty be granted for the first month, with all the \$10 charges dropped for January but enforced next month.

"I don't think it would be a bad idea to give them a month's warning," he said.

But Councilwoman Gloria Jazwick said everyone was given at least a 10-day notice of the late charge. The city does not deserve to water users, she said, "it lets their water bills accumulate."

"I think you create a monster when you allow this to go on," Jazwick said.

Mayor Merle Owsley said the city has to have water bills paid on time so maintenance on the water and sewer systems can continue. The \$10 late charge must be enforced, he said, or the city will not be an effective tool for the city.

"It's a bad deal, but it's just something that has to be," Owsley said. Those who cannot pay on time must solve their problem out with the city, he said.

Hagerman water bills for each month are sent at the end of the previous month, with full payment due by the 10th. The city has about 850 water users.

The council decided that residents not paying late charges, including those levied in January, will have their water turned off.

Wendell school lunch to cost a nickel more

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — On Monday school lunches in Wendell will cost a nickel more.

School Superintendent George Crawford requested the increase at the last school board meeting, saying the five-cent increase is needed if the lunch program is to continue to be self-sufficient.

After a brief discussion, the board

unanimously granted the request.

Hot lunch prices in Wendell now will be 20 cents for elementary students, 80 cents for older students and \$1.30 for adults. Milk prices will remain the same.

"That still puts us on the low end compared to lunch prices of other Idaho schools," Crawford said.

The extra five cents, he said, will amount to about \$25 per day, or about \$4,000 per year. About two-thirds of the students in Wendell

have school hot lunches daily, he added.

In other business:

• After an executive session, the board voted unanimously to give Crawford a two-year contract. They also decided to pay him \$50 per month for the use of his automobile. Retroactive to the first of this year, Crawford will receive the money for his traveling in one payment at the end of this school year. See LUNCH on Page B4.

Sewer lagoons approach capacity; Wendell mayor calls it dangerous

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — City officials are closely monitoring the Wendell sewer lagoons, now almost filled to capacity.

City Superintendent Charlie Doty reported to the Wendell City Council Thursday that two of the three ponds are frozen over, full and unable to handle much more.

Mayor Otto Lemke described the ponds as "getting awfully dangerous."

A possible solution, Doty said, is to use the city's waste water sprinkling system. This would be possible only if the weather is warm, he added. If not, Doty explained, the city will have to chlorinate overflow and direct it into a ditch, a canal or the city's third pond, which is also nearly full.

Doty said Gary Burkett of the State of Idaho Division of Environment was scheduled to look at the ponds Friday and advise the city on what to do after the ponds reach capacity.

Last March, residents around the lagoons complained about waste water overflow into their property and a nearby canal. The next month, Burkett advised the council to build

Flu hits Hansen school

Bug has kept up to 26 elementary students out

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Superintendent Richard Smith told the Hansen School Board Monday the flu epidemic has kept up to 26 percent of the elementary students home, and he urged parents to keep sick children out of school.

"If they're ill, please keep the kids at home," pleaded Smith, who cancelled school one day last week due to flu-related absences.

"The closure was the third emergency school closure in the district this year. Snow and ice caused school to be closed on Nov. 19 and Dec. 2."

Smith said he was having trouble deciding if when to cancel school during the flu epidemic, and asked the board for some guidelines on when to cancel school.

"I am all for holding school," said elementary school Principal Barry Espil. "But you get into a problem with 20 to 40 percent of our students gone. Can you be educationally sound with 20 percent of your class out?"

The board had no specific recommendation for Smith. "Use your own best judgment," said Board Chairman Rich Youree. "I don't know where the line would be."

In other business:

• Youree submitted his resignation, telling board members that his family will be moving out of the district within the month. Youree said he appreciated the opportunity to serve on the board.

• Smith reported a recently-received accreditation report had approved Hansen High School, noting the school does not offer foreign languages and has no school counselor.

"Apparently we are small enough in their eyes that the principal can act as a counselor," Smith said. "But we still need a counselor."

The accreditation report placed Hansen Elementary School on the "advised" list, stating that the school needs a half-time elementary principal. Part-time elementary Principal Barry Espil is accredited for secondary, not elementary administration.

Smith said this year's stricter criteria put more schools on the advised list. "Hopefully, we will not be on the advised list next year," he said.

Smith also reported on the continuing roof problems at the elementary school. Last week's heavy rains revealed a 40-foot leak in the roof over the school's kindergarten room. He said a large sheet of plastic was used to cover the leak, leaving the roof

• See FLU on Page B4.

Wendell may offer adult classes

WENDELL — Adult education classes are being offered next month in Wendell, if enough people sign up for them.

School Superintendent George Crawford said the number of classes will depend on the number of people who sign up.

Subjects being offered by the Wendell School District are photography, beginning typing, introduction to computers, wooding, woodworking, and home economics, which may include microwave cooking and sewing.

Classes will be individualized according to student needs, Crawford said.

"These are classes we have that instructors are willing to teach to the general public," he added.

Cost for each of these evening classes at the Wendell school will range from \$25 to \$35 per student. Schedules will be announced in February. Each class will need a minimum of eight to 10 students, Crawford said.

For more information or to sign up for classes, call the Wendell High School at 536-5541.

Lunch

Continued from Page B3

Principal Robert Kester said 105 percent of schools in the state had this type status, he said, commending the work of Kusler and High School Principal Douglas Skinner.

Crawford said work by the 1986 budget has begun. Priorities are "our schools," he said, adding that there is a shortage of substitute teachers in Wendell.

Crawford reported the Wendell elementary and secondary schools both received "approved" status in this year.

Recent accreditation reports. Only 28 percent of schools in the state had enough interest, Crawford said.

"We have some responsibility to adults as well as students," he said.

The night classes, taught by teachers willing to offer their classes to the public, will make better use of school facilities, he added.

Those who would like to know more or would like to sign up should call the school, Crawford said. Fees for the classes are to compensate the instructors, he said.

Magistrate court

GOODING — The following people were sentenced Jan. 21 in the District Magistrate Court in Gooding:

John Westlake, 19, Bliss, failure to purchase license, \$26 fine.

Tammy L. McCade, 18, Gooding, under age in Lincoln Inn in Gooding, a place licensed to sell beer and liquor, \$50 fine or community service, \$15.50 court costs.

Anthony R. Billiard, 22, Hagerman, failure to validate deer tag, \$25 fine and \$15.50 court costs.

William B. McConnell, 25, Boise,

driving under the influence, second offense, \$300 fine, 4 months in jail, driver license suspended 6 months commencing at end of jail sentence, \$15.50 court costs.

Russell Haszler, 28, Shoshone, fictitious display of license plate, \$100 fine, driving with suspended license, \$250 fine, 2 days in jail, \$15.50 court costs. Through plea bargaining, charge of failure to carry proof of insurance was dismissed.

Jim Fox and Mark Blanche, both of Wendell, operating a vehicle without owner's consent, 6 months

in jail each subject to review in 3 weeks.

Douglas D. Henderson, 44, Boise, DUI, 6 months in jail, credit for 43 days served, \$1,000 fine or 330 hours community service, drivers license suspended 6 months consecutive, any other suspension, driving without privileges, 6 months in jail consecutive and after 2 days can be transferred to Orofino for alcohol treatment, 2 years probation, \$15.50 court costs. A failure to appear charge was dismissed.

Sewer

Continued from Page B3

In October, the city made a down payment of about \$30,000 on 40 acres of land to expand the sewer system. The balance of about \$50,000 plus interest will be paid next October.

In other business:

Doty said the city needs to replace three stretches of water lines, totaling about 4,000 feet. The city has already bought the necessary pipe, he said, but state law requires an engineer to draw plans for the improvements.

The engineer needed to have the engineering work done. Cost will be about \$1,400, Doty said. Councilman Lloyd Little said money for other expenses of water lines, including new fire hydrants, valves and tees, may not be available until the next fiscal year.

Little said heavy trucks are "tearing up" many residential streets in Wendell. The thin, soft asphalt on these streets is designed to "pack" 50,000 pound trucks, especially at the end of winter when the ground is so wet.

Truck drivers who live on residential streets should park their rigs somewhere else, Little said.

The taxpayers can't afford to fix these streets every year like they're doing," he stated.

Little said the city should have an ordinance to keep all heavy trucks off side streets.

Flu

Continued from Page B3

to dry enough so it could be caulked.

Smith said he expects leaks to be "almost a weekly occurrence," until the roof's installer is able to repair the roof this spring.

In a telephone conversation last month, Energywave Corporation of Inverness, Fla., told school attorney William Hollifield the company would inspect the roof as soon as the weather was favorable, said the spokesman indicated the company would repair a problem if one was found.

In the meantime, the company has supplied the district with patching materials, but the roof continues to inconvenience students and teachers, said Smith. "There is a danger, too, with water coming down into the light switches like it did last week. We cut the power and started fixing the roof."

Teacher Galen Stimpson asked the board to grant permission for 15 teachers to use their professional leave to attend a rally Jan. 31 in support of city and county governments and schools.

"There is no way we can get 15 substitutes," said Smith, adding that only 10 percent of the district's teachers may take personal leave at any one time. Teachers may take professional leave at any time, but must have administration approval.

Noting that the rally is not an IEA activity, Youree told Stimpson that teachers participating in Idaho Education Association activities have previously been asked to use their personal leave.

"I have no objection to teachers using their personal leave for this," he said, inviting participating teachers to report back to the board after the rally.

Smith said the district has applied for a grant from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for a comprehensive program on drug and alcohol abuse.

Police Chief James Howe said he will check to see if such an ordinance can be enforced. Meanwhile, council members agreed temporary land limit signs will be put up on the smaller city streets.

Little, offering "food for thought," said the city is in desperate need of new revenue.

can't support this town."

North of Wendell, the city owns 120 acres that used to be a landfill. This land, Little suggested, should be offered free to an industry or large business willing to locate in Wendell. The city, he said, would gain new taxes and other revenues in return for its land donation.

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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 11.625 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 Formers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten 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 Advice No. 12270; Property Address as Located on Form FmHA 1955-46." 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 bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or marital status.

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School lunch menus

BLAINE
 Monday: Hamburger w/wrap, french fries, sliced dills, orange or fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Weiner w/wrap, pork & beans, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.
 Thursday: Mashed potatoes w/gravy, pork roll w/pnut butter, peas, jelly w/fruit cocktail and chocolate or 2% milk.
 Friday: Chili, crackers, celery sticks, glazed cinnamon roll, sliced pears and milk.

BUHL
 Monday: Fish salad, french fries, celery stick and cookie.
 Tuesday: Barbecue pork on bun, buttered corn, fruit roll-up.
 Wednesday: Little smokes, criss-cross fries, orange sticks and blueberry muffin.
 Thursday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes w/gravy, buttered veggies and hot roll.
 Friday: Submarine sand, carrot sticks, apples and chocolate milk.

CASSIA
 Monday: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes w/ gravy, carrot sticks, applesauce, hot roll and milk.
 Tuesday: District faculty meeting.
 Wednesday: School choice.
 Thursday: Bar-b-que on bun, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.
 Friday: Beef taco, buttered corn, spice cake, fruit and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Monday: Hamburger casserole, green salad, bread sticks, blueberry crisp and milk.
 Tuesday: Cheeseburgers, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Bell sand, cup of hot soup, tator tots, salad, cake and milk.
 Thursday: Hot dogs, tator tots, apple, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Chili, green salad, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.

FILER
 Monday: Cook's choice.
 Tuesday: Fish.
 Wednesday: Pizza.
 Thursday: Finger steaks.
 Friday: Ham sandwich.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Spaghetti, garlic bread, green salad, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Tuna & p-nut butter sandwiches, tator tots, choc. cake, apples and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken paprikosh soup, buttered carrots, jello, pears, bread, butter and choc. milk.
 Thursday: Bean burritos, corn, pineapple, green salad and milk.
 Friday: Meat loaf, baked potatoes, green beans, jello, cookies and milk.

GOODING
 Monday: Taco, corn, hot roll, butter, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, w/w roll, honey butter and milk.

HAMBERMAN
 Monday: Baked cheese sand, green beans, peaches, carrot sticks and milk.
 Tuesday: Hot dog on bun, country fries, orange wedges and milk.
 Wednesday: Burrito, green salad, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Beef pattie, mashed potatoes, gravy, peaches, hot roll, butter and milk.
 Friday: Chalupa, lettuce, banana, peanut cup and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Burrito, potato rounds, buttered carrots, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, french fries, peas, hot roll w/ honey butter, pears and milk.
 Wednesday: Finger steaks, whipped potatoes w/gravy, green beans, hot roll, butter, peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, bread, butter, pineapple and milk.
 Friday: Hot dog, chips, pork & beans, cottage cheese salad, fortune cookies and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
 Monday: Baked cheese sand, fresh buttered peas or potato soup, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef-aroni, green beans, fruit, corn bread, honey butter and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco, corn, choc. cake and milk.
 Thursday: Hot ham & cheese sand, potato wedge, mix vegetable dippers, apricot, cobbler and milk.
 Friday: Corn dog, french fries, peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.

JEROME HIGH
 Monday: Fish & chips, cole slaw, fresh fruit, carrot cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Swiss ham sand, french fries, chilled peaches, million dollar cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Open menu.
 Thursday: Chicken burger, tator tots, fresh fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger pizza, buttered corn, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.

KIMBERLY
 Monday: Sloppy joes, tator tots, cheese stick, green beans, coconut pudding and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef nuggets, oat grain potatoes, rolls, butter-buttered corn, salad bar, peanut butter cookies and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburgers, french fries, stuffed celery, apple cobbler and milk.
 Thursday: Burritos, bread stick, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, salad bar, pears and milk.
 Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrot stick, roll, butter, banana and milk.

MINIDOKA
 Monday: Burritos, buttered green beans, pink applesauce, cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, pumpkin custard, hot rolls and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef-and-cheese pizza, green salad, pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chalupa, tator tots, peaches, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Beef stew, cottage cheese, pineapple salad, apple wedges hot roll and milk.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Cheese & macaroni or tomatoes & macaroni, green salad, pears, french bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Cook's choice.
 Wednesday: Creamed turkey, whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, hot rolls, oranges and milk.
 Thursday: Pizza, green salad, pineapple and milk.
 Friday: No school.

RICHFIELD
 Monday: Beans/weliners, rolls, butter vegetable, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Tacos, fruit, cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef wheels, scalloped potatoes, bread, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Burritos, salad, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Sloppy joes, cheese slices, vegetable, fruit and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Meat balls, hash browns, mixed vegetables, sliced tomatoes, chocolate cake, bread, butter and milk.
 Tuesday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes/gravy, brussel-sprouts, spiced apple rings, banana bread, bread, butter and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco salad, baked potato bar, buttered beets, mystery pie, snack crackers and milk.

TWIN FALLS
 Monday: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, salad bar, cranberry surprise and milk.
 Friday: Fish filets, green rice, creamed peas, orange/grapefruit wedges, cinnamon roll and milk.

VALLEY
 Monday: Barbecue on bun, french fries, chilled peaches, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Ham and beans, corn bread, vegetable stir-fry, fruit cup and milk.
 Wednesday: Meat loaf, baked potato, mixed vegetables, hot bread, butter and milk.
 Thursday: Pancakes, hash browns, sausage patty and milk.
 Friday: Hot turkey sand, mashed potatoes, green beans, pudding, birthday cake and choc. milk.

WENDELL
 Monday: Criticos, spinach, jello salad, roland milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti/meat sauce, buttered peas, fruit, cookie, roll, salad bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, french fries, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Weiner wraps, baked beans, jelly squares, fruit and choc. milk.
 Friday: Pizza, green salad, fruit and choc. milk.

Castelford board renews superintendent's contract

CASTLEFORD — The Castelford School Board voted to renew Superintendent Ron Erickson's contract for another year at its meeting Tuesday.

Erickson was hired last year when Robert Hutchin resigned the position of superintendent. The vote to renew Erickson's contract was unanimous.


In other business, Erickson presented the board with a list of objectives for the Castelford school's math curriculum prepared by a committee of Castelford teachers.

"This is the first step," said Erickson, in preparing a math curriculum for kindergarten through 12th grade.

"We have to decide what we want to be teaching," he said. Both the parent members and the teachers will review the list of objectives and discuss it at the next regular board meeting.

"By May, we should be able to recommend a series (of books) that meets these objectives," said Erickson.

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Idaho

Teacher group blasts IEA rally plans

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A small independent teachers' group based in Idaho Falls is blasting the Idaho Education Association's plans to stage a rally in support of tax reform and increased education funding in Boise next week.

Teachers from school districts throughout the state are scheduled to attend the IEA-sponsored rally at the Capitol on Friday. Several school boards have denied requests that classes be canceled on that day to allow more teachers to attend. Others have granted similar requests, exchanging the last day for another at the end of the school year or for days that had been scheduled for teachers' conferences.

Educators of Idaho said the rally and the effort to get as many teachers as possible to attend was an example of the union's unprofessional activities.

"Teachers should be about the task of teaching children and be concerned about their welfare, not making IEA the biggest political machine in Idaho," Independent Educators spokeswoman Diana Robertson said.

Robertson said her group was opposed to officials for the teachers' union approaching school boards for permission to cancel classes on the day of the rally without the consent of the teachers themselves.

The IEA, which is the state affiliate of the National Education Association, represents about 8,500 of Idaho's approximately 10,000 teachers in contract negotiations. It also lobbies on education issues, offers insurance programs and provides professional workshops.

But Robertson said the association is tarnishing the public's image of teachers and hurting education's chances of increased financial support by getting involved with negative political activities.

"Teachers work for the public. When the public sees them at home doing the job they were hired to do, perhaps that same public will be more apt to approach the Legislature for changes they see fit," she said.

155-mile, Boise-Stanley snowmobile trail opened

STANLEY (AP) — Officials for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and the Sawtooth Outdoor Sports Association have opened a 155-mile groomed transmountain snowmobile trail from Boise to Stanley in the heart of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Chuck Wells, head of Off-Road Vehicle Planning for the Department of Parks and Recreation, and Ralph McMillen, state travel director, participated in a grand-opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new trail.

The route features exceptional scenery and a close-look at the winter beauty of the Boise and Challis national forests and spectacular Sawtooth Mountains.

The trail was made possible by an 80-mile extension and improvement of the existing ungroomed Boise-to-Lowman snowmobile trail by the Sawtooth Outdoor Sports Association with a Tucker groomer loaned by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Death threats discovered on gunman

POCATELLO (AP) — Letters containing death threats against President Reagan were found in the pocket of a Blackfoot man who held police at bay for 14 hours at a private psychiatric hospital in Pocatello, police said.

Pocatello Police Sgt. Steve Findley said Secret Service agents picked up the letters on Saturday and began an investigation. No other information about the letters or the nature of the threats was available Saturday.

They were discovered Friday when Kim Tillison, 30, surrendered to police after a standoff at Aspen Crest Hospital.

Hospital administrator Mike Williams said Tillison walked into the front lobby of the hospital at about 12:30 p.m. Friday and told a receptionist he wanted treatment, was experiencing a lot of back pain and was considering suicide.

He then reportedly produced a semi-automatic rifle and retreated to a corner of the waiting room while staff members were removed from the reception area and the lobby was blocked off from the rest of the building.

Findley, who commands the police department's Immediate Response Unit, said police were notified of the situation about 10 minutes after it began. The four-man IRU and seven other officers responded.

"Basically we encircled him," Findley said. "Police entered the building through a back door."

Tillison negotiated with the Aspen Crest staff until about 2 p.m., then laid down the weapon and three officers rushed in to apprehend him, Findley said.

"Finally they convinced him that if he laid the gun down, they could talk to his face with him," the sergeant said.

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Corporate America goes to school

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series examining the new phenomenon of corporate sponsorship of high school and college athletic events.

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

What's in a name? Three years ago, the Idaho state high school football playoffs generated \$9,388 for the eight schools that participated in the finals. Last fall, the 12 schools playing in the Milk Bowl divided \$44,850.

Two years ago, the Big Sky Conference played the first round of its men's basketball tournament at four different sites before disappointing crowds. Last year in the Boise State University Pavilion, the Coors Lite Big Sky Conference Basketball Tournament generated an estimated \$1 million in revenue for the Boise area.

For the Idaho High School Athletic Association and for the Big Sky Conference, the name means money. For the United Dairy-men of Idaho and for the Adolph Coors Brewing Co. it means a new method of advertising. For all the parties—it's a foray into an uncharted relation-



Sports sponsors:

Business comes off the bench

Corporate America has gone to school. It's just a sign of the times, says Tim Simmons, marketing representative for Coors and the man who negotiated the Coors-Big Sky arrangement. "Ten years ago, nobody would have thought of doing this. Ten years down the line, maybe everyone will. For college athletic programs, the dollar is just tougher to get."

"It's just recognizing the way things are now," says Jerry Diehl, Jerome High School principal and a member of the board of control of the IHSAA. "School districts are having a tough time finding the money to pay for everything, including athletics."

The campus has traditionally been off limits to businesses interested in tying their corporate colors to the fortunes of an athletic program, even as the same programs have benefited indirectly from the largesse of corporations who underwrite university foundations and booster clubs. But the concept of amateurism has changed dramatically in the past few years, and practically has begun to outweigh other considerations.

"If the United Dairy-men pulled out, we would have to curtail activities... there's no ifs, ands or buts about it," says Dick Sickle, executive director of the IHSAA.

"If you look at Nevada, Wyoming, Utah, they struggle financially (without corporate sponsorship). We're really fortunate."

"Thirty years ago, nobody would have thought of asking business to fund amateur athletics," says Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson. "Now, look at the Olympics—they couldn't survive without it."

The IHSAA and the Big Sky are among the first such organizations of their kind in the country to enter into sponsorship arrangements with corporations of trade

groups. The high school association is in the third year of its agreement with the dairymen, under which it will receive \$100,000 this school year for sponsorship of both athletic and non-athletic activities. The Big Sky is in the second year of its deal with Coors, in which the brewer pays a sponsorship fee—no, neither Coors nor Big Sky will say publicly how much—and promotional expenses for the league's basketball tournament.

"If you compare it with the total of a \$2 million athletic budget then, no, it's not a significant amount of money," says Stephenson. "But is it enough to save somebody's golf or wrestling program? Yes, it just might be."

Although businesses have been supporting high school athletics on a small scale for years—such as buying advertisements in game programs—the phenomenon of corporate underwriting of prep sports is so new that there are few ground rules. Business has been involved around the fringes of college sports—sponsoring game broadcasts, for example, or booster club promotions—but rarely to the extent that Coors has committed to the Big Sky.

"This sort of thing is something that colleges and companies have to approach very carefully," says Simmons.

See BUSINESS on Page C3

Sports

CSI rolls

Eagles go 17-0

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

ONTARIO, Ore. — One third of the goal of winning the northern division of Region 18 has been accomplished by the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team.

The Golden Eagles, putting three more at 22 or more points in the scoring column, downed Spokane Treasure Valley Community College 112-78 here Saturday to complete a weekend sweep of the Chukars.

While Treasure Valley does not give athletic scholarships and was a prohibitive underdog, CSI Coach Fred Trenkle said the double victory came as a relief.

"They were two games we should have won, but two games that were yours. They played very well against us and shot the ball tonight as well as any team we've played. I told (TVCC Coach Gary) Farnworth if they played with the same intensity and sports they showed us, they can knock off North Idaho and Ricks."

The Eagles are now tied with Ricks College for first place in the Northern division, followed by the Vikings' back-to-back upsets of North Idaho in Rexburg Saturday night. CSI plays at North Idaho next weekend.

The Chukars played amazingly well in the first 10 minutes of each half, hitting eight straight shots to open the second half to stay within 20 points of the highly favored Eagles but it finally became a matter of CSI's relentless defensive pressure and some sparkling offensive fireworks from three individuals. In the first half, Greg Boyd, who hit his first six shots from the field, and Chris Blocker combined for 40 points. Erick Newman dominated them in the 20-point binge with 25—15 of those in the second half.

CSI ran its record to 17-0 and 3-0 in the northern division of the regional basketball division, following a 1-2 in the region and 2-15 for the season.

CSI returns home Monday night to host the Weber State Jayvees, who boast a 7-2 center and a 9-2 record which includes losses only to CSI and Dixie College in St. George, Utah.

CSI's record is 17-0 and 3-0 in the northern division of the regional basketball division, following a 1-2 in the region and 2-15 for the season.

That intriguing theory was offered recently as an explanation for some of the breaks that have gone to the Bears' way this season—primarily a muffed punt by the New York Giants' Sand Landeta that led to a Chicago touchdown in the first play of a game.

It was "Papa Bear," Halas who diverted the ball away from Landeta's foot; the ghost theory proved—or at least Halas caused the wind to blow at that instant.

The crusty old man who helped create the National Football League was also credited with summoning the swirling winds and snow at Soldier Field that helped ice the Bears' win over those fair-weather southern California playboys, the Rams.

It's a wonderful theory.

The Bears seem to have been smiling upon

Shoshone wins fiery rematch

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Three weeks ago the Shoshone Indians short-circuited a Gooding, winding streak—and accomplished that feat on their opponent's home court. Saturday night, in the less hostile environment of the Indian gymnasium, they repeated that performance in a 60-57 overtime cliff-hanger.

The flagrant foul was the turning point," said Gooding Coach Lou Anderson. "It was a four-point turnover and we should have had the ball out of bounds. He (the referee) said he didn't blow his whistle."

Anderson was referring to a technical foul whistled against the Senators' William Novis just 57 seconds remaining in regulation. With his team leading 48-46 and having possession of the ball, Novis appeared to have drawn a foul in front court from Shoshone's trapping defender.

Novis, in frustration at the lack of a whistle, struck Shoshone's Bart Harris in the face resulting in Novis' ejection. After Anderson questioned whether the officials had called a personal foul prior to the technical, Bart Cooper, a 6-foot-10 senior, got the nod on the technical and converted both to tie the game.

Sven Swenson dumped one in from the key with a half minute remaining, but Kelly Duffin replied in a like manner eight seconds later to set up the extra session.

The lead changed hands three times in the early seconds of overtime before Tim Rowdin popped in a 15-foot jumper for a 53-52 advantage. Shoshone benefited from seven-of-nine free throw shooting to offset fielders inside

by Swenson's Dean Metzger and Gooding's Cecil Smith's three-point attempt with one tick left clanged off the iron as the horn sounded.

But the initial problem for the Senators came, as it did in their first meeting, in the second period of play. Todd Kimmes opened that session with two but the Senators were silent until Novis took a steal coast-to-coast at the six-second mark for another two. In the interludes, George Shimer sandwiched a

three-point play between to Christian jumpers by Duffin; Turstabe contributed a pair of clutches and Shimer concluded the Indian spree with a lay-in of his own steal at center court.

"I'm out of breath," said Indian Coach Larry Messick, "I guess the main thing was that when they changed to the 2-3 zone and expanded it, we tried to shoot over it. We used a timeout and I told them we had to penetrate. I told them let's just go out and shoot the ball—if we win, we win."

The victory improves Shoshone, ranked No. 1 in Class "A" by The Associated Press, to 12-1 for the season while the Senators ranked third in Area 4—slip to 10-3. Gooding captured the preliminary



Shoshone's George Shimer, left, shoots over Bryan Darcy of Gooding (34)

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and certainly not during those awful years in the 1970s and early '80s, when the Bears experimented with a series of inept quarterbacks and pitiful coaches. Halas was a tough coach, but when he left the sidelines for the front office, he proved to be equally tough with a buck. The Bears wouldn't buy enough talent to balance the team. Papa Bear had a tough time accepting the idea that his millions wanted more from pro football than the fun of playing it.

But even when they lost, the Bears' defense left indelible, painful impressions on the other guys.

The Bears represent football the way many people believe it should be played. They briefly flirted with California beach football, but not only did 30-40 passes get not result in wins, it left their fans disappointed. Chicago fans, like most Midwest football fans, prefer their football black and blue.

You win by knocking the other guys down, by sending running backs into the line, by making opposing ball-carriers pay the price for crossing the line of scrimmage. The game is football; not golf.

George Halas believed in meat-and-potatoes football and when he had the horses, he made it work. His heir to the Bears' tradition, Mike Ditka, also believes that. And he has the horses. Well-paid horses.

"I'd like to believe the spirit of Halas will be on the sidelines Sunday. It'll be shown by Ditka, Coach Fryer, Simmons, McMahon, Shuler, Coach Fencil, some of the other guys who put their own breaks behind, who believe they're about to win the biggest game of their lives... and have fun doing it."

Mike Sullivan is the city editor of The Times-News.

Game time, boys

In N. Orleans

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Jim McMahon Week is over. Now it's time to see if it's Jim McMahon Day.

A week ago, the plot for Super Bowl XX looked simple. The upstart New England Patriots would try to gain an unexpected climb from the NFL pack by beating the unbeatable Chicago Bears in a collision of masses, resembling the Super Bowl week crash on Bourbon Street.

Instead, it's simply the climax to a multi-ring extravaganza starring the Chicago quarterback, featuring the hitherto anonymous duo of Hiroshi Shirashi and Buddy Dillbert, and relegating last week's heroes — Walter Payton, Irving Fryar and even the Refrigerator — to supporting roles.

Kickoff time will be 3 p.m. MST. NBC will broadcast the game.

The Super Bowl became a sideshow to the McMahon show.

Patriots quarterback Tomey Eaton provided a measure of suspense when he came down with a 24-hour virus and missed workouts Friday and Saturday, though he threw a couple of passes in street clothes on Saturday. Coach Raymond Berry said Eaton will start "if he can."

"His conditioning is encouraging," Berry said. About Sunday, the coach said, "We'll just have to wait and see."

The game itself presents the same contrast it has since the principals were drafted two weeks ago.

The NFC is represented by the mighty Bears, 17-1, including two straight playoff shutouts, 10¹/₂-point favorites and unarguably the NFL's most dominant team this year. Their main weapon: Buddy Ryan's unique "46" defense, which can throw the best-known offense into chaos.

The AFC is represented by the Patriots, first year in the Super Bowl by winning three straight road games. They did it because they forced 16 turnovers and because some higher power bounced the ball in the right direction at the right time.

Predictably, "Rozelle" headbands were the hottest-selling souvenir in the French Quarter this week, while jerseys bearing Payton's "34" and William Perry's "72" hung limply on the racks.

Bear in mind: The ghost of George Halas will be watching

Has the ghost of George Stanley Halas helped the Chicago Bears make it to the Super Bowl?

That intriguing theory was offered recently as an explanation for some of the breaks that have gone to the Bears' way this season—primarily a muffed punt by the New York Giants' Sand Landeta that led to a Chicago touchdown in the first play of a game.

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The Bears seem to have been smiling upon



by someone this season. An injured Jim McMahon comes off the bench to throw three TD passes and rally the Bears to a big win over the Vikings; William "The Refrigerator" Perry, an overweight farm boy from South Carolina, described by Bears Defensive Coach Buddy Ryan as "a wasted draft choice," becomes not only a decent football player, but a media darling and a cult hero; the absence of two defensive starters from last year, Todd Bell and Al Harris, because of contract disputes, isn't noticed; the "Super Bowl Shuffle" video has already backpedaled their faces and ankles; unlike past years, the Bears do not collapse

after a promising start. I'd like to believe the spirit of Halas is still nervously prowling the sidelines in Soldier Field. From the inception of the team in 1920 until his death (82 years later), Halas was the Chicago Bears. He was as much a part of the Bears' image as their black-and-orange jerseys and merciless defensive play.

The Bears have recognized the mystique of their creator by wearing his initials on the sleeves of their jerseys this season—and apparently from now on.

An incorrigible Bears fan can easily visualize a jaw-tacked, Ted-a-topped Halas waving his arms at a referee over some injustice heaped upon his club.

It's been a long time since the Bears' offensive attack terrorized the opposition: not in 1962, when they last won the World Championship, not during the Gale Sayers era;

and certainly not during those awful years in the 1970s and early '80s, when the Bears experimented with a series of inept quarterbacks and pitiful coaches. Halas was a tough coach, but when he left the sidelines for the front office, he proved to be equally tough with a buck. The Bears wouldn't buy enough talent to balance the team. Papa Bear had a tough time accepting the idea that his millions wanted more from pro football than the fun of playing it.

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Continued from Page C1
For example, we make it very clear that our advertisements are geared to the adult spectator...

Announcements-Selected offers 002-017

Classified Index

- Announcements: 001 Florists, 002 Lost & found, 003 Announcements, 004 Special Notices, 005 Memorial notices, 006 Personalis. Real estate: 029 Open houses, 030 Homes for sale, 031 Rental properties, etc.

Effective Dates Jan. 27 thru Feb. 8

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1 APPLIANCES - FURNITURE - SOFAS - TV'S
MONDAY, JANUARY 27 FAFCO INC. - WENDELL FARM MACHINERY/FERTILIZER EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS
THURSDAY, JANUARY 30 MARVIN DICKERSON - HOUSEHOLD GOODS - TWIN FALLS

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
Dear Mr. Wolff: During the bidding and play, what is included under the heading of unauthorized information?
ANSWER: Unauthorized information is that which may be transmitted from one player to his partner by any means other than a legal bid or play...

AGRI AUCTION
AGRI AUCTION
Saturday, March 1, 1986
Located just North of CSI Expo Building, Twin Falls, ID.
Saturday, March 1, 1986
Lunch will be served

007-Jobs of Interest
NEED farmland for farm and livestock operation near Buhl. Must be experienced in tube, gated, ridge, and gravity irrigation.
008-Sales People
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to learn the professional retail in tube, gated, ridge, and gravity irrigation.
009-Animals
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUNDED 1926 NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.
AGRI AUCTION
Saturday, March 1, 1986
To consign equipment to the auction, list below or if more room is needed reach extra page.
Year Make Model Item/Specifications Condition

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
HERBALIFE ATTENTION
HOTLINE
PREGNANT-NEE HELP?
WANTED SINGLE PARENTS
ATTENTION RN'S & LPN'S
PRN EMPLOYEES

HAZARDOUS WASTE ENGINEER
TWIN FALLS 1 ROUTE AVAILABLE
All of 2nd Ave. North and the 700 block of 3rd Ave. North. Please respond only if you live close to these areas.
Call The Times-News, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 to 5:00, 733-0931

Selected offers-Real estate-Real estate

THE GLASSIFIED HOME SHOW

CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD

017-031



THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff—
What is meant by the term "idle bid"? Does it refer to a marking time bid, which is forcing but non-descriptive while the bidder wants to get more information about partner's hand?

quires you to ask immediately how many ace partner has.
Some plays this overall as the "unusual no-trump"—a takeout for the minors. Most play it as a three-suit takeout, asking partner to bid his best suit. I know of no players who use this bid as a natural/ask with intent to play for four-trump.

ANSWER: No, marking-time bids are a different species—from idle bids. The latter are bids that assign specific meanings to otherwise useless bids. Examples: ♠-4♣ (strong spade raise with singleton club), NT-4♣ (Texas transfer showing long hearts).

Dear Mr. Wolff:
If partner opens one in a suit and I jump to three no-trump, am I closing out the bidding?

ANSWER: No, the laws cover this specific situation. If a player passes out of turn, followed by two passes, you may demand that you get your turn to bid. If so, the passes are canceled and the bidding proceeds as though there had been no illegal bid (Law 34, Laws of Contract Bridge, 1981).

Dear Mr. Wolff:
An opening one no-trump strength. With a better-than-average opening, opener should bid or near the slam zone.

ANSWER: No, the laws cover this specific situation. If a player passes out of turn, followed by two passes, you may demand that you get your turn to bid. If so, the passes are canceled and the bidding proceeds as though there had been no illegal bid (Law 34, Laws of Contract Bridge, 1981).

ANSWER: A few play all four no-trump bids as Black, but I do not recommend this interpretation. How often do you get a hand that re-

quires you to ask immediately how many ace partner has.
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030—Homes For Sale

COUNTRY RETREAT
•Quality 4 bdrm home on beautifully landscaped .43 acre. Patio with BBQ pit, 40 foot fence. Live oaks, live oak, live oak. One of the nicest acreages in the area. Bid: \$175,000. Call 734-4648.

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030—Homes For Sale

FABULOUS DECOR and **UNIQUE STYLING** personality this beautiful home. Two bedrooms, den, family room, formal dining room, deluxe kitchen and so much more. Assume VA loan with no loan charges. Only \$75,500. Inspect this home as soon as possible!

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Joyce Cole 733-0787
Dave Hamlett 733-4090

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•Double brick plus pool
•50 acre winter house
•\$51,500
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•3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces in basement, nicely decorated. All brick owner. Really nice! \$58,000.

UNIQUE style, 6/3/1d 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick + tile floors. Good assumable loan. \$47,500.

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Bridgman ... 733-3805
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31500 down, \$382 per mo. •3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick + tile floors. New large kitchen, basement, garage at 1208 1/2 Ave. E. Owner listed 733-4767 or 733-0419 after 5:30.

4 bdrm + den, 2 bath, 7 1/2 acres, 1200 sq ft. brick, 5 bdrms, 2 car garage, sprinklers, take over payments. Call 733-4648.

NEWER 3 bdrm, 2 bath, auto sprinkler, topcoat yard, excellent landscaping, assumable loan. Call 734-0668.

JUST LISTED
Shorel Pastorek Inc., 2043 Shelby Drive. This attractive home has 3 bedrooms, fairly new granite fireplace, deck and a large lot. All this for only \$43,900. Ask for Lynn Reamer, 431-98.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

MILLION DOLLAR VIEW
of the Hagerman Valley. Lovely ranch-style home with cedar & rock siding on 5 acres in Malin Valley. 179,800 owners motivated. Call Gail/Gene, 838-35.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

STOP & LOOK
at the trees on this beautiful double lot in Buchan. Quiet Quaint home has 2 bdrm, fireplace, oversized single garage, 2 fireplaces & 2 fireplaces are included. Price: \$49,900. Call 734-4228.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beam, brick, AC, dual garage. Rodeway construction. Owners Moving. Assum. loan. Low down. 734-3197 after 5.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

030—Homes For Sale

DARLING 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Fireplace, gas heat with air, dining room, family room, laundry room with extra storage, 2,300 sq ft finished, 6-2x8 carpeting, covered patio, nice yard & fenced. N.E. Twin Falls, 623. Sunbelt Nails, 876-0000.

RainTree Realty
733-9400
Or 734-7277

Distinctive & Different.
Newly built 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1600 sq ft, 1 1/2 acres of beautiful trees and lovely grounds. 2 bathrooms, sun-room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite-tile kitchen, woodstove and beautiful new plush carpets. Call Jane George for more information: 811-88.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

COUNTRY CHARM
2 story (remodeled) 4 bdrm home with 1 1/2 acres of beautiful trees and lovely grounds. 2 bathrooms, sun-room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite-tile kitchen, woodstove and beautiful new plush carpets. Call Jane George for more information: 811-88.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

Country Atmosphere
yet close to town. 2,300 sq ft. 4 bdrm home on 2 1/2 acres. Call 734-4648.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

MOVING UP!
This mobile home has everything! Hard pine, 5' side walls, covered wood deck, landscaped yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, large back yard with BBQ pit, full porch, log cabin. See This One. Call 734-4648.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

MUST SEE 2 bdrm, wood stove, \$500 per month, assumable. 1201 8th Ave East, Cozart, call 234-6627.

NE Twin Falls attractive all brick home on 3 1/2 acres. Pasture horse barn, sprinkler system, 4 bdrm, 3 baths, sauna, 2 fireplaces, pool room. \$149,000. Call 733-2274.

NEW LISTING: 5 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, family rm, 1 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 miles from town. Price: \$114,500. Call 734-4648.

NEW LISTING 1 acre with view. Remodeled older 2 story home. Must see to appreciate. Call 734-4648.

Call 734-5750. Rainbow Realty 733-2673 or 734-3811.

020—Open Houses

New 4 bdrm, 3 bath on 1 acre, oak woodwork, book shelves in study, storage rm, granite, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful decor & landscape. Price dropped to \$27,500. Call 734-4648.

By OWNER: 1 1/2 acre, big home, on 3 acres, 5 of TF, more acreage available. 3 bdrms, 3 baths, beautiful decor & landscape. Price dropped to \$27,500. Call 734-4648.

By OWNER: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, 1 1/2 acres. FMHA assured. Call 733-2437.

COLLECTORS ITEM
Large, low maintenance brick home in distinctive neighborhood. Close to Southcoast — shopping. Alturas Dr address. 734-3600.

SABALA & ROY
733-4321

New 4 bdrm, 3 bath on 1 acre, oak woodwork, book shelves in study, storage rm, granite, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful decor & landscape. Price dropped to \$27,500. Call 734-4648.

By OWNER: 1 1/2 acre, big home, on 3 acres, 5 of TF, more acreage available. 3 bdrms, 3 baths, beautiful decor & landscape. Price dropped to \$27,500. Call 734-4648.

By OWNER: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, 1 1/2 acres. FMHA assured. Call 733-2437.

COLLECTORS ITEM
Large, low maintenance brick home in distinctive neighborhood. Close to Southcoast — shopping. Alturas Dr address. 734-3600.

SABALA & ROY
733-4321

New 4 bdrm, 3 bath on 1 acre, oak woodwork, book shelves in study, storage rm, granite, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful decor & landscape. Price dropped to \$27,500. Call 734-4648.

By OWNER: 1 1/2 acre, big home, on 3 acres, 5 of TF, more acreage available. 3 bdrms, 3 baths, beautiful decor & landscape. Price dropped to \$27,500. Call 734-4648.

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030—Homes For Sale

WHAT A DEAL!
This older home has been very nicely remodeled on the inside. New roof this year. 3 bdrms, 1 bath, beautiful landscaping, family room with free standing wood stove. The work has been done. Priced at only \$37,500. Tom Kolouch will be happy to show it to you. #462-85.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

EXCELLENT BUY!
Starter home or rental. This nice little home at 1834 1st Ave East is in excellent condition & has 2 bedrooms in the basement (not completely finished). Also has a wood stove that will heat the entire house. Price reduced to only \$24,900. Call Lynn Rasmussen, #477-85.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

EXECUTIVE HOME
FANTASTIC VIEW
2,700 sq ft home on canyon rim. 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, jacuzzi tub, glass doors out to outside heated pool & deck with a view. Call Gary for list of amenities, #468-45.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

10 acres between Jerome and Twin with exceptionally nice 3 bedroom 2 bath 2 room main floor home, 5 acres more in alfalfa. \$79,500

Move right in! 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms and large back yard for a business. Call 734-4648.

DEAR FAMILIAR HOME
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, A/C and heated, insulated. Only brick owner. Really nice! \$58,000.

Unique style, 6/3/1d 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick + tile floors. Good assumable loan. \$47,500.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT CO. (Across from Court House)
734-5650

Don Young, Broker
Bridgman ... 733-3805
Bridgman ... 733-3805
Dennis Volmer ... 733-9199
Owner listed 733-4767 or 733-0419 after 5:30.

31500 down, \$382 per mo. •3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick + tile floors. New large kitchen, basement, garage at 1208 1/2 Ave. E. Owner listed 733-4767 or 733-0419 after 5:30.

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GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING AT Green Estates

Brand New 2 story with family room now under construction. by our model at 627 Aspenwood and inquire on details.

MODEL OPEN SUNDAYS 1-4

(Corner of Elizabeth and Aspenwood Lane) East of O'Leary Junior High

WILLS, INC.
Office: 734-4111
Home: 238-2311
Kathy Irishi: 734-1347
"Magic Valley's Largest New Home Builder"

222 Shoshone W. Twin Falls

STOP
at Green Estates

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at Green Estates

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STOP
at Green Estates

STOP
at Green Estates

Real Estate-Rentals-Rentals

031-058

THE CLASSIFIED HOME BUYER BUHL, CASTLEFORD

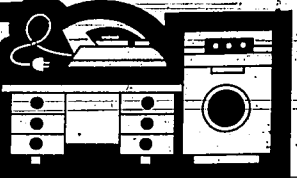


001-Out of Town HAGDEN, ID ESTATES... 002-Buhl-Filer Homes FANTASTIC Buhl Owner... 003-Business Property EXCELLENT INCOME OPPORTUNITY... 004-Cemetery Lots 10 lots for sale with Filer Cemetery... 005-Mobile Homes 1973 Chevrolet 14700... 006-Jerome Homes 3000 Acres, 1330 beam... 007-Farms & Ranches ESTATE SALE: NW of Filer... 008-Acreage & Lots Buhl, Clear Lakes Estate... 009-Furnished Homes CLEAN 1 bdrm house... 010-Uniform Houses 2 bdrm house, gas heat... 011-Uniform Houses 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, living room... 012-Furn. Apt. & Dup. NICE large 1 bdrm furnished... 013-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes 5 ROOM APT, apts, water & elec... 014-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes 2 bdrm Condominium for sale... 015-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, living room... 016-Farms & Ranches 3000 Acres, 1330 beam... 017-Farms & Ranches 1000 Acres, 1330 beam... 018-Farms & Ranches 1000 Acres, 1330 beam... 019-Farms & Ranches 1000 Acres, 1330 beam... 020-Farms & Ranches 1000 Acres, 1330 beam...

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY. Includes sections for Carpet Cleaning, Childcare, Income Tax, Snow Removal, Tree Service, Wellpointing & Painting, Wood Stove Accessories, and more.

FARM FOR SALE. PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Property located 2 miles northeast of Glenn Ferry... Includes details about the farm, acreage, and contact information for the seller.

SELL YOUR MERCHANDISE WITH OUR GUARANTEED AD SPECIAL 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.50



058-Office and Business Rental
LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to sublease part or all of my office down town location...

067-Miscellaneous
Large air light black lined wood or coal burning stove...

070-Wanted To Buy
Electric convection Pioneer cook with AM/FM refrigerators and freezers...

077-Furn, TV & Stereo
I used car stereo includes Pioneer deck with AM/FM cassette walkover, a Sanyo equalizer...

078-Furn. & Carpets
CASH for good used furniture & appliances. Banner Furniture, 733-1821.

079-Plum, & Carpets
60 yds new oil white carpet. Roll \$30 per yd, roll for \$12 per yd. Call 734-6409.

082-Building Materials
All dimensions of rough lumber, 2x8 to 2x12 per board foot. Call 734-4028.

090-Pets & Supplies
Female Ferra 2 years old, good with kids, approx. \$35. Call 733-4159.

Farmers' market
096-Farm Seed
Corn, Seed potatoes, alfalfa, limited amt. Mogro Food, 1-228-3815.

058-Office and Business Rental
Professional Office for rent. Excellent location, 412 Addison. Will remodel to suit.

067-Miscellaneous
McCulloch log splitter, electric or hydraulic. New condition. \$275. 734-885.

070-Wanted To Buy
2 1/2 piece Tama drum set. Also 10" floor tom. Call 734-1449.

077-Radio, TV & Stereo
MEL QUALE USED CLEARANCE COLOR TV'S
Like New Quasar 12" PORTABLE \$199.50

078-Furn. & Carpets
GORGEOUS 3 BDRM home with 4 1/2 baths, full basement, outstanding landscaping...

079-Plum, & Carpets
Admiral HTR 325. Wood Stove 550. 2 Floor Stuffed chairs \$35 each. 4652.

082-Building Materials
GARAGE 6'x8'. SALE: 757 Monroe, 9-5 Sun. Lots of miscellaneous items.

090-Pets & Supplies
LAB-BRITANNIA PUPS, \$25. Both parents purebred & good pedigree. Call 733-5584.

Farmers' market
096-Farm Seed
45 tons of 3rd cutting hay, 275 per ton. Call 734-4118.

058-Office and Business Rental
USR Condominiums For Rent
Dock High cement block warehouse, 2400 sq. ft. 400 sq. ft. of roof & extra space.

067-Miscellaneous
REPAIRING TELEPHONES
Dial a Tool Box 733-1980 - 1980 Kimberly Road.

070-Wanted To Buy
Used copiers. Make 500 D. Savin 707 w/reduction. \$ax 300-325. Call 733-2222.

077-Radio, TV & Stereo
MEL QUALE USED CLEARANCE COLOR TV'S
Deluxe RCA 25" CONSOLE COLOR \$179.50

078-Furn. & Carpets
26 Years Experience in Appliance Repair. All makes and models. Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators.

079-Plum, & Carpets
KELVINATOR ORIGINAL fire w/100 refriger. frost free. Call 734-6095.

082-Building Materials
APPLICABLE quality, all Pine, Oak, Spruce, Fir, Douglas Fir. Call 734-8318.

090-Pets & Supplies
AKC Registered German Shepherd puppies, 12 wks. \$125. 837-5558.

Farmers' market
096-Farm For Rent
For rent: 10 acre B.E. Jarman, spinner. Call 733-2283.

058-Office and Business Rental
Merchandise
3600 Mahogany desk, 62" wide, 28" deep. \$450. 734-4885.

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MEL QUALE USED CLEARANCE COLOR TV'S
Used CASSETTE DESKS From \$49.50

078-Furn. & Carpets
McBride Electricians making oil, gas, metal shop. Good hand laid - full water, electrical, 4 days a week.

079-Plum, & Carpets
KELVINATOR ORIGINAL fire w/100 refriger. frost free. Call 734-6095.

082-Building Materials
RED CEDAR exterior, interior, rustic panel boards, Knotty Pine, Framing lumber. Call 734-8120.

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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

105-128

Winter Sports Spectacular

Sell Your Winter Sporting Goods in our Winter Special Now through January 31. CALL US TODAY AND SAVE \$\$\$

3 lines 7 days \$7 dollars PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY \$1 per additional line. 733-0931 The Times-News

105-Horse Equipment... 105-Horse Equipment... 105-Horse Equipment...

106-Swine... 106-Swine... 106-Swine...

114-Farm Implements... 114-Farm Implements... 114-Farm Implements...

115-Irrigation... 115-Irrigation... 115-Irrigation...

116-Poultry & Rabbits... 116-Poultry & Rabbits... 116-Poultry & Rabbits...

124-Snow Vehicles... 124-Snow Vehicles... 124-Snow Vehicles...

125-Travel Trailers... 125-Travel Trailers... 125-Travel Trailers...

127-Motor Homes... 127-Motor Homes... 127-Motor Homes...

128-Motor Homes... 128-Motor Homes... 128-Motor Homes...

GEM EQUIPMENT INC. JD utility & row crop tractors from 40-190 h.p. Special waivers on finance to June 1, 1986 from \$300.00 to \$1250.00 cash back in lieu of waiver. First payment may be scheduled after harvest of principal crop 1986.

Year-End Tire Sale SAVE New Balance Tires 40 x 19 x 19.5 \$365 36 x 16 x 17.5 \$235 FRANKLIN MOTORS, INC. First Come First Served

FINAL EQUIPMENT LIQUIDATION SALE 1970 Chev. C-50 2 ton flat bed truck \$2,500 1974 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup \$1,500 1974 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup, auto., P/S, P/B, new engine, new tires \$2,250

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies Ford 1600 diesel, legal for small tractor, \$250. Call 328-4577. Heavy duty farm hand mowers, 3 year old in excellent condition. \$350. 435-2511.

126-Campers & Shells Jul 15 camping trailer, 1920 gal. Call 733-1893. 127-Motor Homes Motor Home 1970-500 Miles Free

CLEARANCE Call Western States Equipment Sales Rep today SAVE \$5,425!!! DSA-5, 227 2-vol., Beepce hydraulics, Pringle cab, 24" tracks, turbo. Regular price \$27,500. Sale Price \$31,875.

WHY WAIT FOR FARM SALES WHEN YOU CAN BUY HERE AT AUCTION PRICES USED - USED - USED - USED - USED Was AUCTION PRICED JD 2030-TRACTOR w/cab \$9500.00 \$4100.00

List AUCTION PRICED JD 1408 ROTARY CUTTER \$7493.00 \$3,750.00 JD 1008 ROTARY CUTTER \$4860.00 \$2,925.00 JD 225 OFFSET DISK \$7246.00 \$4,450.00

EQUIPMENT INC. KIMBERLY ROAD - TWIN FALLS 733-7272 CALL-TOLL-FREE 1-800-227-1007

115-Farm Work Wanted MANURE PILING, Gooding grain chop. 116-Recreational MANURE SPREADING

122-Sporting Goods GUN SHOW Jan 25th & 26th, 11-5 pm. Buy, sell, trade. For tables call Joe Bingham at 438-4866.

Pace Arrow LUXURY RV Burley, Idaho 436 Overland 678-4677

4x4's In Stock NOW VISTA EXTRA FAMILY SECURITY Looking for a new prospective in family transportation Meet the new Colt Vista NOW WITH 4 WHEEL DRIVE

GOOD NEWS! 7.5% APR FINANCING ON NEW REANULT ALLIANCE & ENCORE (OR TAKE UP TO A \$700 CASH REBATE INSTEAD!) WILLS MOIR COMPANY

BONANZA MOTORS Imported by Dodge & Plymouth Built by Mitsubishi Motor Corp. 325 OVERLAND • BURLEY, ID. 83318 • 678-9486

Auto 132-140

Automotive

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories
 Complete '73 Caprice, parking out. Best offer. Will sell parts or call 733-6317.

NEW & REBUILT
 Auto Parts 224-2249
 Discount prices, including engine kits, highway 30
 174 Yamaha 250CC Enduro, looks and runs good. \$276. Call 733-6191 after 5:00.

135—Cycles & Supplies
 A 1982 Kawasaki 1300, 3,700 miles, loaded, exc. condition; make offer. Call Dan at 733-6111 or 423-4121 evenings.

140—Trucks
 TWO 1977 KW 3 axle truck tractors w/270 Cummins, 10 hp, \$2650 each, 1978 Mack, 400 hp, cummins, 2850. Call 536-2128 or 536-2129.

135—Cycles & Supplies
 Suzuki PE 250, exc. cond. 1978 Overhaul, \$450. Good offer. KK 450, good cond. \$205 or offer. Call 733-6346.

140—Trucks
 1976 Kawasaki KX 250, stroop legal w/moto-cross accessories, exc. cond. \$500 or best offer. Call 733-6923.

135—Cycles & Supplies
 1978 Yamaha XT 500, low miles, exc. cond. \$500 or best offer. Call 733-6923.

140—Trucks
 1980 KDX 175, 1978 KD 175, both exc. cond., must sell, best offer. 733-9177.

135—Cycles & Supplies
 1981 Yamaha 550cc Special, custom seat, low mi, exc. cond. Best offer. 733-6201.

140—Trucks
 FOR SALE: 1969 3/4 ton Ford Pickup, Runs good. \$900. Call 734-5965.

135—Cycles & Supplies
 1976 FORD F750, 361 engine, 552 hp cab, 2 axle, 734-8368 Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:00.

YES

YES... We have lease returns
 YES... We have 7.9% financing on select models
 YES... These vehicles have factory warranties
 YES... We're making great deals

★ LEASE RETURNS ★

1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO #1040, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt steering, cruise control. Was \$7,995.00. NOW \$7,281⁰⁰	1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #1073, CLASSIC 4 DOOR, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, loaded. Was \$10,995.00. NOW \$9,787⁰⁰	1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #1031, STATION WAGON, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, loaded. Was \$11,995.00. NOW \$10,481⁰⁰
1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #1075, 4-DOOR, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, loaded. Was \$11,995.00. NOW \$9,681⁰⁰	1985 CHEVROLET CITATION #1072, 4 DOOR, Automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, front wheel drive. Was \$7,995.00. NOW \$6,991⁰⁰	1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO #1052, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt steering, cruise control. Was \$7,995.00. NOW \$7,324⁰⁰

DON'T MISS THE GREAT BARGAINS DURING OUR FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE
 NEW 1986 TO FIT EVERYONES NEEDS. CHOOSE FROM OVER 100 NEW VEHICLES IN STOCK

GON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

CHEVROLET
PONTIAC **GMC TRUCKS**

324-4318 **901 S. Lincoln Jerome** **734-6565**

IDAHO'S LARGEST USED CAR STORE
 OVER \$600,000.00 OF INVENTORY IN STOCK.
MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST SELECTION!

1980 BEP Chevrolet Loaded, V-6, 5 speed, Clean	NOW ONLY \$12,495
1985 CHEVROLET S10 BLAZER Loaded, V-6, 5 speed, 3 to choose from	\$12,995
1984 FORD F150 4x4 4 speed, V-8, air, shell, low miles	\$9,995
1980 PLYMOUTH FOR 2 speed, 3 speed, 4 speed	PRICE REDUCED \$3,995
1983 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 speed, cassette	\$5,995
1982 TOYOTA 4x4 Lift kit, rollbar, reduced \$1000	\$6,995
1980 FORD 7200 SUPER CAB 4x4 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, low miles	\$7,995
1981 FORD 7200 SUPER CAB 4x4 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, low miles	\$6,995
OVER 40 MORE TRUCKS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!	
1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY Save over \$6000 from new price	\$8,295
1984 CHEVROLET SPORT 5 speed, sport, low, low miles	\$4,999
1984 CHEVROLET CORVETTE II has everything, low miles	\$7,995
1982 LINCOLN LIFER Loaded, air	\$12,995
1982 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Super clean, local car	\$8,995
1982 PONTIAC TRILAK 4-Top, air, automatic, 35,000 miles	SAVE \$6,995
1984 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Local car, extra clean	\$11,995
1980 TOYOTA CELICA Sun roof, cassette, sharp	\$4,295
1978 TOYOTA CELICA Super sharp, double clean	\$2,495

IDAHO'S LARGEST, FRIENDLIEST, MOST COMPETITIVE USED CAR LOT!

HOUSE OF WHEELS

Dan Webster 1486 Blue Lakes Blvd. Charles Bowyer, Jr.
 733-0006 Twin Falls, Idaho Jim Corio 733-6967

MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST FORD DEALER

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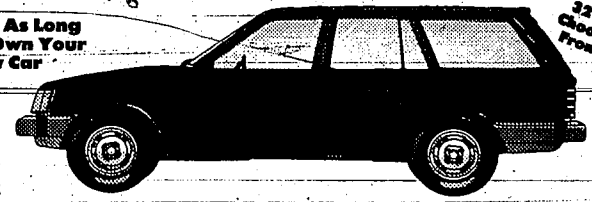
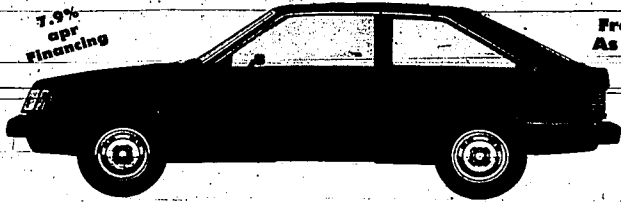
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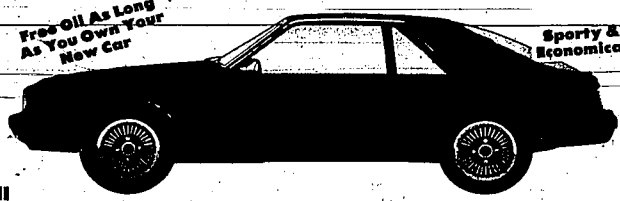
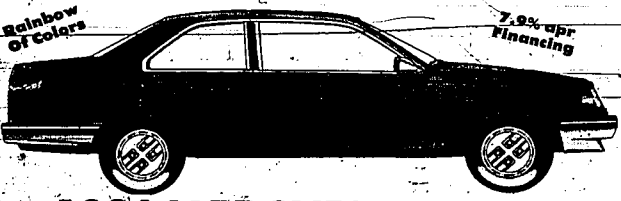
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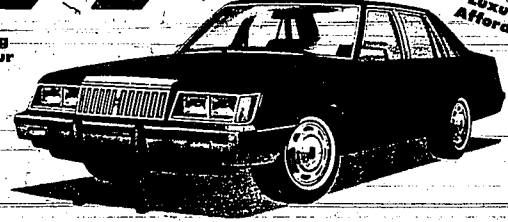
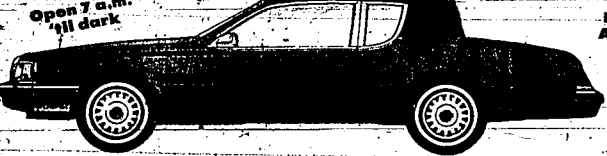
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- Valley happenings D2
- Dear Abby D2
- Agri/business B4-6

Winners at dieting reveal their tricks in 'Keeping It Off'

By the Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — For Meryl Ross, the dieting "moment of truth" came when she moved in with her fiancé, Marlan Unger's "critical moment" came from being fat and

Both — though each is a flittish name — represent stories and the lessons learned by scores of others like them cited in a report by Dr. Susan Olson, a Scottsdale psychologist, and her brother, Dr. Robert Colvin, formerly chairman of behavioral sciences at Southern Illinois University.

Mrs. Ross says her fiancé fondly referred to her 30 pounds of extra girth as "subbuesque" but that she knew she wanted to change.

A secret eater, she says it was either hide the candy in the bathroom hamper or go straight. She says self-pride led her to choose the path toward slimmness, and nine years later she's still married and still minus the 30 pounds she lost.

Mrs. Unger says her key decision came after she had managed to pack 175 pounds on her 5-foot-6 frame. One night after the family left her alone in the kitchen to do the dishes, she broke down in tears.

"I was mad because I looked so bad and didn't like myself and nobody was going to fix any of it for me," she said.

Ms. Olson and Colvin say their subjects show the road to permanent thinness begins with the crucial passage from self-delusion to self-honesty.

To learn how their subjects managed to take it off and keep it off, the pair interviewed more than 100 people in the Phoenix metropolitan area who lost an average of 33 pounds and maintained the loss for an average of six years.

"There are techniques common to all the winners we studied," Ms. Olson said. "These successful dieters have told us how they did it and we've culled what worked from them to tell others how they can achieve the same results."

The resultant book, "Keeping It Off," offers not a set of dieting prescriptions, but rather a set of principles and passages, it seems. "We don't tell people how to diet but rather what worked for others and why," said Ms. Olson.

The authors say three of their findings should be encouraging to anyone faced with the same problem.

First, these people didn't possess ironclad willpower; virtually all of them had failed at weight loss more than once.

Second, despite their different personalities and lifestyles, all the winners followed a predictable pattern to permanent thinness.

Third, in most cases the weight loss was just the beginning of the positive spiral which brought change and success in other areas of their lives.

That "predictable pattern," the authors say, begins with stopping the vicious cycle, the "critical moment" when every fatty said squirely: "I've got a problem. I'm the only one who can do something about it. I'm ready to tackle it."

In the next phase, starting the positive spiral, the dieters found through trial and error a regimen that worked best for them individually. The authors say two con-
• See DIETING on Page D2



Psychologist John Fronske listens to a student during a counseling session in the Kimberly School District

Youth aid

New program counsels emotionally disturbed children

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bobby lives with his stepfather who has now remarried. He's been physically and sexually abused in the past by several parents, most of whom were alcoholics. Now 12, he's hyperactive, diagnosed as having learning problems and has spent time in the juvenile section of the Idaho State Hospital at Blackfoot. He has no friends, once overdosed on aspirin and recently attacked his sister with a knife.

Bobby, a hypothetical composite of children with real life problems, typifies the youthful clients who are referred to John Fronske, Mental Health Services psychologist, in a new program just begun here in November.

Called the Child Community-Based Alternatives program, it is funded through a federal mental health block grant, according to Phil Grover, Region 5 Mental Health Services manager. The federal Health and Human Services has decided that 10 percent of the block grants should be spent on new programs, he says, although the total money allotted to the state remained the same.

Region 5, headquartered in Twin Falls, and Region 1, Coeur d'Alene, were chosen by the state Mental Health Bureau out of the state's seven regions to launch the pilot projects.

Fronske, a psychologist with a varied background in school counseling and clinical work, heads the demonstration program which

has as its goal keeping severely emotionally disturbed children at home and out of institutions, or helping them after they return from an institution.

Fronske works with students referred to him from Kimberly and Twin Falls school districts. But he stresses that because of funding limitations, it is a very selected program, and youthful clients have to be referred to him by the Social Services agency of the Health and Welfare Department or the courts.

One of his biggest problems initially, Fronske says, was fending off innumerable referrals he could not handle.

Parents who have a hyperactive child they feel is out of control need not contact him, he says. The pilot project is a very specialized service for children with severe emotional problems referred to him by other agencies.

His caseload is 10 children, whose ages currently range from 10 to 16, although they could be from under-1-year to 18, and he probably will expand from three to six months with each client.

The program involves not only counseling the troubled youth and their families, but coordinating efforts of all agencies which deal with the situation. Fronske works with school counselors, foster parents, social workers and even leaders of a church group or any other organization in which the client might be involved.

His clients frequently have attempted suicide by overdosing or cutting wrists. Fron-

ske says, and they often have been physically or sexually abused. Most cases have been under the Health and Welfare Department's Social Services for many years, often living in foster homes. They usually come from families torn by divorce and instability.

"We have to start with the worst cases," the psychologist says.

When a youth is referred to the program, Fronske starts by gathering data from school counselors and other agency personnel dealing with the client. He then coordinates all the information and decides how the case will be handled.

He says he does not deal with troubled youths whose major problem is delinquency such as stealing or otherwise breaking the law, or substance abusers who would be treated at the Port of Hope in Twin Falls.

Although defining problem children into neat categories is always difficult — as well as risky — Fronske explains that his youthful clients are designated as "severely emotionally disturbed," a condition often triggered by their home backgrounds.

This year he can deal only with referrals from Kimberly and Twin Falls School districts, but the psychologist hopes eventually the program can be expanded to other schools in Magic Valley.

And, like all mental health professionals, he would like to be able to work with students before their symptoms become serious and thus
• See DISTURBED on Page D2

Adoptee reunited with all 7 siblings

Michael Hahn is one person who believes the much-maligned power of the press can be a good thing.

The 27-year old Buhl man, who was adopted when he was 5, found all seven of his siblings in a month and a half after the story of his search was published in the Times-News last November. He even learned he has a younger sister, still at home with the birth parents in Hermiton, Ore.

Hahn is the fourth in a family of seven children who were put out for adoption in Twin Falls more than 20 years ago. Because of the practice of closed records at that time the children grew up without any contact, although they all were raised in the Magic Valley.

The oldest brother, Kenneth Eleron, Lovelock, Nev., who kept his birth name, was a year old at the time the family was broken up so he was aware of the names of his siblings. He and Hahn were the first to be reunited last October after both had contacted the Health and Welfare Department's Bureau of

Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Social Services in Boise. The only way adopted siblings can be put in touch with each other through the bureau is if both request it.

Hahn says location of each of his other five siblings was obtained by someone reading the story of his search and contacting either him or some of his brothers or sisters. Foster parents, relatives and friends all contributed to his success.

All of the siblings were located between Oct. 16 and Nov. 28, Hahn says. Listed in their birth order they are:

Pierson, who is a laborer in Lovelock. Hahn says his brother was old enough to feel responsible for his younger siblings, and his inability to
• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

Hazings campaign gains allies

By REDBOOK

Eileen Stevens has carried on a one-woman crusade against college hazing ever since her son was killed in a fraternity ritual — and she has gotten results.

"I think my son, who so loved life, would be very proud of my crusade to keep other young people from meeting his tragic fate," Mrs. Stevens, of Sayville, N.Y., wrote in the February issue of Redbook.

Mrs. Stevens is the founder of CHUCK, the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, her national campaign against hazing. "I have visited about 285 campuses, more than 35 national fraternities and 15 state legislators to lobby for anti-hazing laws," she said. "Today, 18 states have anti-hazing laws, and laws are pending in seven others — most of them a direct result of the work I've been doing."

In February, 1978, Mrs. Stevens' son, Chuck, 21, died of acute alcohol poisoning, exposure to cold and pulmonary edema after a hazing incident at a university.

"Your son didn't have a chance," she and her husband, Roy, were told by a hospital official. "I'm sure it wasn't the experience with alcohol that killed him but his lack of experience. His body went into shock and his heart stopped."

"According to Chuck's room mate," Mrs. Stevens wrote, "my son
• See HAZING on Page D2

Retired sheep rancher finds satisfaction in Legion

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — When George Babcock was foreman of a 3,000-acre grape ranch at Lodi, Calif., he monitored the huge vineyard each week from the air.

"I'd have a map and the pilot would fly low over the ranch so I could check each section for dry spots and especially mallow," the retired Gooding rancher says.

He had 500 men working under his direction during the peak season. Every 10 days sulphur was applied, first by hand, then Babcock built a ground rig to go between the rows.

Grape culture includes pruning in the winter when the plants are dormant, watering — and cultivating — through the summer with the harvest starting about Sept. 1. The grapes then were picked by hand.

Babcock, who also raised purebred Suffolk sheep both in California and Gooding, finally quit the foreman's job because responsible hired help got so difficult to obtain and keep.

He then operated his own vineyard of 128 acres where he needed 35 helpers during the harvest season — 1979, grew up on an Iowa farm where "I used anyone I could get" he says.

Lodi is the best location in the U.S. to grow the flame-tokay grape, he says, because the cool night air which comes from the ocean 70 miles away produces the best color.

"The bushes in the 1920s, but by horse and only other comparable place, is in hocks," the area farmers, all busy

Elder

Africa, according to the Gooding man.

In 1969, he and his late wife purchased a ranch northeast of Gooding where they continued raising and showing sheep. Without children of their own, they worked with countless 4-H and FFA youths both in California and after moving to Gooding.

"We'd take kids to the junior grand national fat stock sale, county fair, state fair, and in between, I'd show sheep at the Stockton (Calif.) Cow Palace."

He has many trophies and ribbons won by his sheep, but Babcock is proudest of a silver tray he and his wife received for the best decorated exhibit at the California State Fair in 1988. The Stockton fairgrounds, encompasses 800 acres, he says.

Babcock, who moved into Gooding a few years after his wife's death in 1979, grew up on an Iowa farm where

corn and hogs were the main products. "It was born July 1, 1912, at Galva, which even that time had a consolidated school.

Students were transported from the surrounding countryside, not by bus but by horse-drawn wagon. The area farmers, all busy

with their own livestock chores, went together, Babcock says, and hired one person with a small acreage to drive the truck, which was an enclosed wagon box with long plank seats, on carriage wheels.

"In the summer we could roll up the canvas sides," Babcock says. Even the front of the truck was enclosed with slots for the driver to put the reins through.

After graduating from high school in 1930 Babcock started farming, using his dad's equipment and putting his earnings into the bank. Just as he'd saved enough to purchase his own equipment the banks closed, and he lost his life's saving — getting 3 cents back on each dollar.

After working out a year, he went to California where, again, he just got started farming good when he was drafted in 1942 for service in World War II. He served in the Pacific theatre, seeing action on many islands, including Okinawa — a part of his life Babcock says he wants to forget.

After the war, on June 2, 1946, he married "the girl he left behind," Beatrice Forder. She worked with him on their own grape ranch, making the field crew while he transported the picked grapes to a nearby winery.

But after the grape season was over, they hunted and fished together. Babcock has several deer trophies mounted in his home and
• See BABCOCK on Page D2



George Babcock with a photo of his old sheep ranch

Valley happenings

Anniversaries

The Moores

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, Jerome, will be honored at an open house Feb. 2 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E., Jerome.

Moore and Mabel Allen were married Feb. 3, 1936, and have farmed near Shoshone most of their married lives. In 1970 they moved to their present home in Jerome.

The event is being hosted by their two children, Vivian Wernicke, Vallinda, Calif., and Kenneth Moore, Idaho Falls. The couple has four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Fred and Mabel Moore

The Liermans

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lierman, Filer, will be honored at an open house Feb. 2 at the Clover Lutheran schoolhouse in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Lierman and Annie Patras were married Feb. 2, 1936, at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. He is a retired farmer and Mrs. Lierman was a bookkeeper at Chester B. Brown Co. in Filer for 25 years.

The event will be hosted by their two children, Galen Lierman and Marilyn Daniels, both Filer, and their families. The couple has five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Martin and Annie Lierman

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
949 Fourth Ave. W.

Monday — Liver and onions.
Tuesday — Meatballs.
Wednesday — Pork.
Thursday — Quiche.
Friday — Chicken and dressing.
Saturday — Pancake Happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday — Grocery delivery, pinocchio 1 p.m. — bingo 7 p.m.
Friday — Birthday meal at noon; pinocchio 1 p.m.
Saturday — Pancake happening.
Feb. 4th — Annual board directors election; members only.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Split peas with ham, yams, cheese, celery and pepper slices, cornbread, butter and butterscotch pudding.
Tuesday — Meatloaf with cheese, potatoes and gravy, squash, slaw with fruit, bread, butter and pear cobbler.
Wednesday — Liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, corn, tossed salad with peppers, bread, butter and fruit cocktail with jelly.

Monday — Split peas with ham, yams, cheese, celery and pepper slices, cornbread, butter and butterscotch pudding.
Tuesday — Meatloaf with cheese, potatoes and gravy, squash, slaw with fruit, bread, butter and pear cobbler.
Wednesday — Liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, corn, tossed salad with peppers, bread, butter and fruit cocktail with jelly.

Dieting

Continued from Page D1

cepts are crucial here—ownership and control. Successful dieters created their own eating plans and took charge of their weight loss. They discovered positive reinforcement comes in small steps.

Phase 3 was one of learning to deal with success. When each dieter finally broke through the fat cocoon into the real world, the authors found, it meant taking on new challenges beyond losing weight—exercise, eating, career changes, for instance.

And the final phase was that of maintenance. The authors say some will be surprised to learn that the successful dieters "found this to be the easiest step. They had learned that weight loss is a means to accomplishment in other areas of life, not an end in itself. They no longer worried about food."

The authors also examine such areas as the "guarantees of failure" and how to overcome them.

only specific diet suggestions are that the dieters cut out sugar and fat.

Also examined are such special problems as being carbohydrate, chocooholics, drinkoholics, sneakers and bingers — and how to overcome these problems.

And the bottom-line in permanent weight loss, the authors say, is "ownership": having one's own plan. The authors say that, leads to self-trust, which in turn leads to lasting thinness.

Even the book itself stemmed from throwing out preconceptions and asking successful dieters themselves how they did it. Colvin and Olson say.

Ms. Olson is director of psychological services at a nutrition center in Scottsdale, Ariz. Colvin formerly taught at the University of Arizona and is a member of the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine faculty.

Hazing

Continued from Page D1

and several other pledges had been given a pint of whiskey, a half a dozen beer and a shot of gin, and were then locked in car trunks. They were told they had to consume all the liquor before they could be released.

The case brought Mrs. Stevens letters from students, educators and parents, relating gruesome hazing episodes. She learned hazing also ex-

ists in some high school clubs, sports organizations, military schools and fraternities.

"I was stunned by the magnitude of the problem," she wrote.

She found CHUCK and wrote to legislators, fraternities, colleges and universities, explaining she was not opposed to fraternities — just to hazing and its abuses.

"At first, legislators were patrolling but curious," she wrote,

GOP Women's elections set

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club will elect officers Monday at 10 a.m. at a meeting at Canyon Springs Inn, Virginia Ricketts, Jerome, will give a slide presentation on the Stricker grant. Nominates are Donna Brizee, president; Ruby Schrank, vice president; Sue Burwell, secretary, and Jeanne Schiagenhaus, treasurer.

Home health care taught

TWIN FALLS — Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls, will sponsor a workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday for health care professionals on discharge planning and home treatment. Fee for the course, to be held in the second floor conference room, is \$30. To register call Edith Irving, 733-2900.

TEHS reunion plans begin

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting

to plan the 20-year reunion for the Twin Falls High School Class of 1966 is set for 9 p.m. Wednesday at Rock Creek Restaurant, Twin Falls, according to Ken Pedersen, former committee members are Steve Soran, Carlene Pedersen, Mae Christofersen, John Larson, and Jim Tarter.

Early pregnancy class held

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will hold an early pregnancy class at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Women's Health Center building behind St. Benedict's. Fee is \$2.50. For further information call Gayle Goodin, 324-4301.

Stress aid offered farmers

TWIN FALLS — There will be a free workshop on stress for farmers and their wives on Thursday at Canyon Springs Inn. Stress management, teaching and communication skills will be taught. Susan Westendorf will facilitate the women's group and Joan Boyd, a counselor, will lead the ses-

Immanuel presents drama

TWIN FALLS — The faculty and staff of Immanuel Lutheran School will present a drama "Seven Wives for Dracula" at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the school gym, Filer Avenue East, Twin Falls. There will be a free will offering for the fine arts fund.

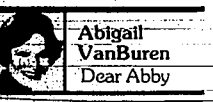
Ground Hog feed scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The annual Ground Hog feed is scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday at the school gym, Filer Avenue East, Twin Falls. Cost is \$4 for adults; \$2.75 for children 12 and under and \$15 for families. The public is invited.

Bury hatchet before burying relative

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior citizen who wrote to the editor of my local paper asking him to repeat an article of yours that appeared 15 years ago because it made a big difference in my family, and I thought it could help others.

He told me he couldn't do it, so I am sending it to you hoping you will repeat it for one letter to my family that needs to see that article, and I am sure there must be plenty of others.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

MR. S. ON BOSLEY STREET
DEAR MR. S.: I agree. It's worth another run.

DEAR ABBY: I just read about the mother who was brokenhearted because her son and daughter (both married) with "family" had spoken to each other for years and were the reason she could not have complete family get-togethers.

If my own experience means anything, tell that mother not to worry. Eventually they'll make up. And although she won't live to see it, she will be the cause of it, because it will take place at her funeral!

Since everyone will be crying anyway, there who finally decided to make up won't be conspicuous — even though they'll be crying twice as hard as everyone else. And with good reason.

Think about it, kids. Sign me.

DEAR CRID: I wonder how

many others have to bury a relative before they bury the hatchet which is something to think about all right. Thanks for a timely reminder.

DEAR ABBY: My wife refuses to have sex with me. She refuses to touch me, or let me touch her. This has been going on for six weeks because of something she says I said to her during an argument. (She won't tell me what was said.) Further, she says she will continue to withhold sex until she is ready to change — it may be another week, month or year.

I say she is using sex as a weapon to brove there is an area over which she has absolute control. What should I do? I can't live this way, and I don't want to end our marriage — but I think physical love is a necessary part of marriage.

DEAR OUT: If your wife enjoyed the physical part of your marriage as much as you, she wouldn't be denying herself pleasure for six weeks — or "maybe a year" in order to punish you.

Align your differences openly and honestly is as important in marriage as physical love. I urge you to seek counseling before this stalemate continues for another day — not to mention the nights.

DEAR ABBY: Please, please, please, stop with the how-to-eat-a-banana bit! Here is the solution: Line-up 10 monkeys, each with three bananas. Place 10 observers from Eastern finishing schools each with a secret ballot, and have them vote on which monkey has the preferred method of eating a banana, based on neatness, speed of consumption and thoroughness.

I'll bet you find that the bananas

should be eaten three at a time, skin and all. It's a jungle out there!

— THE MISSING LINK

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters on All Occasions." Send your name and address in plain text with a check or money order for \$2.50 and you'll receive it before it's out of the store, stamped (39 cents self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083.)

Babcock

Continued from Page D1 even a bear rug attesting to their joint skills.

After his wife died, he knew he needed to keep busy so he joined the Gooding American Legion post, serving as commander for three years and also as second vice commander for the fourth district. He recently attended the mid-winter Legion conference in Boise. He also belongs to the 30 and Eight, a Legion affiliate.

Babcock is a member of member every organization needs. In addition to serving as an officer, he "rounded up enough money" to insulate the walls and refinish the floor of the Legion hall.

neighbors. He even rolled cigarettes for a disabled neighbor, even though Babcock never has smoked.

With his willingness to help others, the Gooding man, not surprisingly, says, "There's always something to do."

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Disturbed

Continued from Page D1

"prevent a lot of problems."

And he candidly admits that not all dieters can be helped.

"Some of them will have to go to institutions," he says. "I don't claim to have all the answers."

He tells the troubled youths "the cause is their family. Sometimes have to decide if they want to change their self-defeating patterns. I can only offer tools to help them," the psychologist says.

"It says the 'emotionally disturbed child as primarily a symptom of a badly functioning family, so the program emphasizes working with the family members to come to grips with their negative relationships."

A native of El Estadio, Ariz., Ernske attended a Catholic seminary before graduating from Northern Arizona University in his home town. He has a master's degree in psychology from the Flagstaff School of Education and has worked as a school psychologist, educational specialist and staff psychologist in several southeastern states.

He is married and has three children, one of whom lives with his

Secretarial jobs appear plentiful

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The 1986 Newspaper Help Wanted Advertisements Survey, conducted annually by The Secretary magazine and sponsored by Professional Secretaries International, Research and Education Foundation, shows an 11.5 percent increase in the number of secretarial ads.

Nearly 40 percent of the ads indicate that word processors or computers would be used on the job, compared with 30 percent in 1985. Only 14.6 percent of the ads asked for shorthand or fast note taking this year, compared with 17.5 percent in 1985 and 20.7 percent in 1983.

Valentine

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and — the fraternities were unresponsive — and — on appearance on the "Don't show" to an avalanche of letters and invitations to speak.

"My goal is to spark federal legislation to ensure an anti-hazing law in every state," she said. "but I know that such a change will not ultimately come from my efforts or even from new regulations; it will

come from the kids themselves."

She said some fraternities have eliminated "hazing"; others turned "hazing" into "help week," urging participation in community projects. Some now ban alcohol during "rush week."

"These youngsters are finally questioning hazing — and this consequence," she wrote. "They are realizing that no one has the right to toy with human life."

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1

keep them together bothered him so much he was considered emotionally unstable as a youth and not eligible for adoption.

Don Allen, the next brother, operates a flower shop in Salt Lake City. He was raised in Rupert and when he visited his adoptive parents at Thanksgiving time, they showed him the newspaper article. He says he feels closest to this brother.

Laticia Murr is a nurse's aide at Hazeldeh Nursing home in Twin Falls. Friends recognized her name in the original story and told her about Hahn's search.

Hahn was 4 when his parents, who were without income and unable to get welfare, left the seven children to seek work in Oregon. His natural father has only three children, one of which now is stabilized. When the parents returned in two weeks the authorities had become aware of the children's plight and had assumed custody of them.

Howard Burgeon, who was one of

the first siblings to be located, was raised by a Filer family who later moved to Wyoming. He recently moved to Twin Falls from Prescott, Ariz., and works at Tupperware.

Milton Burgeon, Rocks Springs, Wyo., was adopted by the same family as Howard. He is employed by a gas company. A foster mother of the three boys who lives in Buhl, told Hahn where Milton lived and he in turn notified Howard.

Lillian Colleen Ball, who goes by Connie, was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ball, Twin Falls. She now lives in Boise. After seeing the story an uncle contacted Ball who notified his daughter she had a blood brother in Buhl.

Hahn says after his parents moved to Oregon they had two more children, Elizabeth Ann Peterson, who lives in Rexburg, and Lanita, still at home.

Hahn was adopted by Oleta Hahn Ball, who later married Richard Roberts and she considers the Roberts his "real" parents. He has

now seen all his siblings, but not all at one time.

During the flurry of communication last fall, one sister so called their birth mother in Hermiston, who, in turn, has now contacted each of them, Hahn says.

How does he feel toward the birth mother he scarcely can remember? "You just have to take her as a friend," he says philosophically, which is what most of his siblings have been able to do.

Hahn says he remembers just "bits and pieces" of his early life, but says his birth mother recently told him she always felt that he was "the only one who would ever get them all together."

The College of Southern Idaho forensics team won three trophies at the College of Eastern Utah meet in Price, Utah, last weekend. Chad Miller and Marcy McDowell, both Twin Falls, were second in duet archery and in the women's oral interpretation and Katie Sloan,

Twin Falls, was third in communication analysis. Miller also was a finalist in after dinner speaking and Danny Stewart, Twin Falls, was a finalist in informative speaking.

Sandra K. Wan, daughter of Marvin and Jo Wan, Burley, has received the Lanny Stanger Memorial Scholarship for the spring semester at Idaho State University.

Sophomore majoring in finance, she serves on the House Council of the Owen-Redfield complex and is vice president of the ISU Residence Hall Association.

Carol Latfin, Kimberly, a student at Boise State University, has received a scholarship from the Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Deva Ward, chapter official, made the presentation. Latfin is majoring in math education.

Gary D. Krumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Krumm, Twin Falls, is on the dean's list at Brian Cliff College, Sioux City, Iowa.

PANA SEMINARS PRESENTS MARRIAGE ENHANCEMENT SEMINAR

This seminar focuses on the marriage relationship and how a couple can enhance their relationship. The two skills emphasized are: how to nurture love in marriage and how to communicate effectively. When applied, these skills can lead to greater marital satisfaction, love and companionship.

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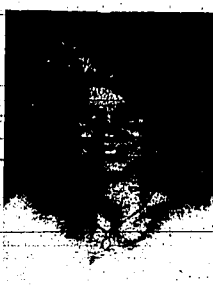
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Engagements



Barbara Lynn Larsen



Tina Fuqua

Larsen-Rienstra
TWIN FALLS — Lowell and Carol Messley, Boise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lynn Larsen, to John Rienstra, son of Corank Rienstra, Shoshone, and Frank Thompson, Phoenix, Ariz.
Larsen, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended College of Southern Idaho and is employed by the Russell Corporation in Boise.
Rienstra, who graduated from Buhl High School in 1980, works for the VanBeek Dairy, Jerome.
A Feb. 15 wedding is planned.

Fuqua-Chojnacky
GOODING — Mrs. Donna Fuqua Gooding, announces the engagement of her daughter, Tina, to Edward L. Chojnacky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chojnacky, Jerome.
Fuqua, a 1985 graduate of Gooding High School, attends the College of Southern Idaho. She is the daughter of the late John T. Fuqua, Gooding.
Chojnacky, who graduated from Jerome High School in 1982, farms in the Jerome area.
The wedding is scheduled March 8 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Tips to help children avoid drug abuse

From BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

Drugs are uppermost in the minds of parents, these days, and for good reason. Many of our nation's youth are in trouble. We're in the midst of an epidemic and no one's kids are safe.

America's parents live in fear of the symptoms: falling grades, withdrawal from family, loss of interest in hobbies and sports, obsession with heavy metal music, and frightfully blank expressions. But even in the pre-school years you can help prevent your youngsters from becoming involved with drugs, according to Better Homes and

Gardens. Many children, from early ages, are pressured to achieve academically, athletically, and socially. Observes psychologist and educator David Elkind in his book, "The Hurried Child" (Addison Wesley). Under stress, says Elkind, children live in almost constant fear of failure. Hurried children become more self-centered and more likely to take impulsive risks, thus opening the door for involvement with drugs.
Other experts relate the problem to children who have no tolerance for frustration, "who think that something can be had for nothing, and who have been given too much too soon by well-meaning parents.

Drugs satisfy the overindulged youngster's need for intense, immediate reward.
Protect your children from the face of the drug epidemic. You can take preventive steps. Here are some suggestions.
Parents need not feel helpless in the face of the drug epidemic. You can take preventive steps. Here are some suggestions.
Protect your children from becoming self-centered. Put the marriage, not the children, first in the family. The marriage is the foundation on which everyone's stability rests.

Prevent your children from becoming self-centered. Put the marriage, not the children, first in the family. The marriage is the foundation on which everyone's stability rests.

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March 15 - Saturday
Contact The Homestead for more information.
THE HOMESTEAD
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Weddings

Lyda-Traveller
TWIN FALLS — Brenda Lyda and Michael Traveller were married Aug. 27 at the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Lyda, Twin Falls; and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Del Traveller, Twin Falls.
Following the ceremony the bridegroom's parents hosted a wedding dinner at the Juniper Inn at Logan. A reception was held that evening in the Twin Falls Fifth ward chapel.
Jane Lyda served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Ruth Ann Traveller and Tami Traveller. Burch, sisters of the bridegroom; Johanna Lund and Shauna Henry.
Scott Lund was best man with Jeff Jardine-Russ, Yergensen and Tony Traveller, brother of the bridegroom, serving as groomsmen.
Risa Stanger registered guests. Reception assistants included Eady Baughman, Sandy Ford, Mary Ellen Rasmussen, Deanne Moore, Harold Cooke, Melonie Williams, Lisa Howell, Michelle Rasmussen, Christina Rasmussen, Deanna Rasmussen, Brian Rasmussen, Jody Traveller, Nathan Lyda, Aaron Lyda, Andy Lyda, Ben Lyda and Eddie Ford.
The newlyweds reside in Orem, Utah, where he attends BYU and the bride works for Community Consultants in Springville.



Brenda and Michael Traveller

Middle-managers enter counseling
NEW YORK (AP) — Some 15,000 U.S. middle managers who have lost their jobs due to corporate mergers or cutbacks, will participate in outplacement programs in 1986, according to a national outplacement counselor.
And more than half of them, will eventually be earning more money, said William E. de Reeat, president of the Association of Outplacement Consulting Firms. The average age of those participating in outplacement services is 44; 25 percent are over 50 and 20 percent are women, he said. Average salary of those currently outplacement programs is \$60,000.

Winter '86 Classes

Jan. 30: Wild Game Birds
Feb. 6: East Meets West - Classic Chinese
Feb. 11: Basic Soups
Feb. 13: Casseroles
Feb. 20: Advanced Hors d'oeuvres
Feb. 22: The Ultimate Quiche
Feb. 27: How To Magic
Mar. 4: Shows The World Over
Mar. 13: The Pasta Difference
Mar. 15: Cookery For Kids
Call for Special Information
Mar. 20: Advanced Soups

ALL CLASSES are open to everyone, no previous experience required.
COST: \$18.50 per person which includes: food, wine, beverages and more.
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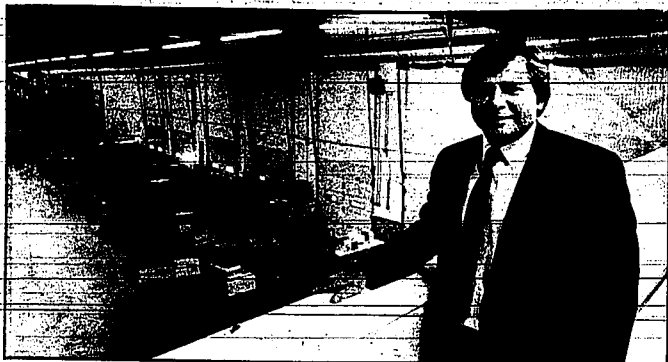
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General Manager John Anderson overlooking freight doors in the new warehouse.



Gary Monroe extends a forklift to the top shelf of Gem State's four-tier storage area.

Velocity measures warehouse turnover

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When John Anderson checks velocity in his warehouse, he's not talking about the speed of the forklift moving up the aisles or the wind from the air conditioning system. He's interested in the speed at which his merchandise flows through Gem State Paper & Supply Co.'s new headquarters and distribution center in Twin Falls.

"We've changed the whole warehouse on velocity," says Anderson, general manager of the family-owned company.

Towel paper, paper towels and some cleaning supplies are in the front ranks of the traffic within a few feet of the dock. The slow-moving items are way at the back — or the specialty items," says Anderson.

Overall, Anderson and his father — board Chairman and President Arthur Anderson — have shaped Gem State's new distribution house for speed and efficiency.

Velocity is not a new idea in warehouse circles, but to achieve it the company has made at least one innovation, at its loading dock, that is raising industry attention.

They have also centralized the company's in-flung distribution system. Gem State's five branch warehouses will feed orders into the Twin Falls hub for delivery by the company's enlarged truck fleet.

At age 40, Gem State is investing in its future with an \$800,000 chunk of capital and a new way of operating, Anderson says.

For years, Gem State has scattered its paper stock, packaging products, janitorial supplies and other merchandise among three warehouses in Twin Falls and in the basement of another building.

The company grew across southern Idaho and into Nevada, placing distribution outlets at Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, and near the reach markets in surrounding states.

Gem State buys directly from manufacturers and sells primarily to industries or institutions. Among its

customers are: Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. and Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls; F&G Inc. contractor Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls; Hewlett-Packard Corp. at Boise; West Yellowstone at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming and the state of Idaho.

The wider reach has boosted revenues. "Our sales last year were a little over \$8.2 million," Anderson says.

But shipping and holding a wide inventory of products at numerous sites also increased handling.

"We counted up to 12 times before they got to the customer," Anderson says.

The new distribution center, located at 181 Highland Ave. E., consolidates operations to speed the flow of goods.

In a business in which average stock turnover approaches 16 times a year, the handling costs can mount quickly.

By centralizing stocks and shipping direct, Anderson now figures

SEE GEM ON PAGE D5

State aid may have missed neediest farmers

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A cluster of agrarian aid programs passed by the states last year while the nation's farm economy sagged may have failed to help some of a country's hardest-hit farmers, says a study by Washington state officials.

Further, says the Council of State Policy and Planning Agencies, the same mistake may be made again

this year if targeting rules are not developed.

By last October, 22 emergency farm financial aid programs existed in 15 states, said the council, which represents state agriculture officials.

More than \$500 million was poured into nearly 20,000 farm loans in programs like interest rate buy-downs, loan guarantees and state treasury deposits in banks that agreed to make low-cost agriculture loans, the group found.

While that was "dramatically less than the \$212 billion U.S. farm debt, it was a significant effort by states — which traditionally don't get involved in farm finance — to fill a gap left by Washington, the council said.

"Not all of the existing programs are success stories," the policy group wrote in a report released this past week. "Some fell far below expectations, allocating only a small part of their authorized funds. Others have moved to greater

amounts, but with questionable efficiency."

The most common problem was lack of targeting, the group found.

"An emergency finance program must select supporting loans which state can afford to help all farmers with subsidized credit. . . . (Yet) a majority of programs do not have stringent eligibility requirements."

For example, six states — Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana

and Ohio — bought bank certificates of deposit at lower-than-market rates of return with the understanding that the banks, in turn, would make below-market loans to farmers.

But none of the six programs required that the low-interest loans go only to farmers who were unable to find credit elsewhere, the council found. Of the six, only Indiana had eligibility standards excluding farmers with large assets.

"If minimum eligibility standards

are not established, little prevents banks participating in the program from using their money to back loans to farms with little need of assistance," the council said.

Lack of eligibility standards could become an even worse problem this year if states do not learn from past mistakes, the group said. While Congress passed legislation aiding the Farm Credit System in December, aid to commercial banks, which also handle a large portion of farm lending, has yet to be addressed.

Oil price plunge not hurting food exports to big producers

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The oil-rich countries of the Middle East and North Africa are not reducing their 1985 imports because of the sharp drop in oil prices.

They are, however, ordering fewer limousines and other luxury items, says an Agriculture Department economist.

John B. Parker Jr. of the department's Economic Research Service said that the 19 countries from Morocco to Iraq will probably continue to import at around \$1 billion this year.

Five years ago, Parker and some other USDA trade experts thought U.S. farm exports had bright future in the Midwest and North Africa.

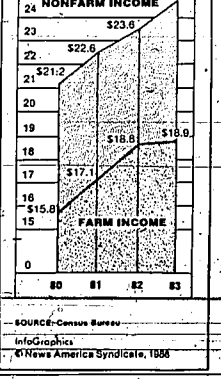
"It's still considered a lucrative market, but one threatened by war and political strife."

"There's been tremendous competition," Parker said. "The European Community's more than double what we are in the region, and competitors like Australia and Argentina, some of the southern hemisphere suppliers, have had a feast in the Middle East."

But with oil exports declining, it's a kind of game fiddling countries are really having a lot of trade agreements worked out with some of the oil nations, he said.

Parker said Iraq — which he recently visited — will trade \$100 million worth of oil to Uruguay for a shopping list of commodities.

With additional oil difficult to move into Europe, producers want to buy products from less-developed countries through "counter-trade" arrangements, a kind of barter. Other participants include Brazil and Turkey.



It means things other than food are being cut back very severely," Parker said. This past week "because of the subsidies and the bargains they're getting, they're not cutting back on food."

But the drop in crude oil prices — from a world average of about \$28 a barrel last year to \$20 or lower this week — is forcing oil-rich countries like Saudi Arabia and its neighbors to take economy measures.

"Saudi Arabia had been spending \$5 billion a year with South Korea just to build roads. A lot of the infrastructure things that they were splurging on have been brought to a halt," Parker said.

The United States exported about \$3.4 billion worth of commodities to that region in 1983, dropping to about \$2.7 billion in the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30.

But Parker thinks that U.S. credit deals and the new export subsidy program will help recoup part of the decline, with total shipments rising to around \$3 billion in 1985-86. Much of the gain will be for Egypt and

Yemen in the Middle East.

Bank reports '85 was break-even year for First Interstate

BOISE — First Interstate Bank of Idaho broke even during 1985, as bank executives concentrated on building up reserves for loan losses.

However, parent company First Interstate Bancorp announced in record earnings for the year with net income of \$133.1 million or \$6.84 a share of common stock.

Despite record deposits of \$703 million, First Interstate of Idaho ended the year essentially in a break-even position — no profit and no loss, said Nancy Vannorsdel, senior vice president for marketing.

She declined to release actual earnings figures immediately, saying the bank's policy is to release a formal quarterly statement with First Interstate Bancorp later.

Instead of showing earnings, the Idaho bank is putting money away to offset potential loan losses, she said.

"What we're going to do is recognize our problems early on and take our profits that we would have had and roll that back into our reserve for loan losses," she said.

At year-end 1984, First Interstate announced profits of \$4.3 million.

The bank has been building the reserves substantially quarter by quarter to absorb larger losses. By the end of the third quarter, First Interstate had charged off \$6 million compared to \$3.6 million for all of 1984. The figures were on a net basis.

In a statement, First Interstate of Idaho Chief Executive Officer James Curran said: "By leveraging off the strength of the holding company, First Interstate Bank of Idaho is able to continue repositioning the balance sheet by building loan loss reserves to 1.81 percent of total loans to ensure continuing stability."

The bank said "economic woes in Idaho's major industries" are important factors leading to the loan losses.

Vannorsdel said exact earnings figures should be available in March.

Meanwhile, First Interstate Bancorp of Los Angeles, the holding company that owns First Interstate of Idaho, recorded gains in net income for both the fourth quarter and the year.

The company announced year-end profits 13.3 percent higher than in 1984, the previous record year. Fourth quarter profits came to \$94.8 million or \$1.85 a share.

First Security income up for final quarter

BOISE (AP) — First Security Corp. says its 1985 net corporate income fell 17.7 percent from the previous year, although income was up 11 percent in the fourth quarter.

Net corporate income for 1985 was \$19 million, compared with \$23.1 million for 1984, James E. Phelps, president, chairman and chief executive of First Security Bank of Idaho, said Thursday.

Income per share was \$1.53, compared with \$1.83 in 1984.

First Security Corp., parent firm of the Idaho bank, is a Salt Lake City-based bank holding company that has operations in Utah and Idaho.

For the fourth quarter, First Security Corp. earned \$6.7 million, an 11-percent gain over the \$6 million pocketed in the same quarter of 1984, Phelps said.

Phelps said the lower 1985 earnings occurred mainly during the first half of the year, when income was depressed by bad loans. The company incurred unspecified losses in trying to collect on the loans, as well as in carrying them.

By Dec. 31, the company's bad-loan portfolio was \$194 million, up from \$156 million at the close of 1984, but below the 1983 peak of \$213 million.

Phelps said improvement in the economies of the Western states, as well as an amendment to the Reagan administration's tax package that relates deductions for mortgage interest on second-mortgage loans, would improve the region's real estate market.

Phelps said loans in 1985 were up 7.1 percent from the previous year. All year's end assets were \$5.3 billion and deposits stood at \$3.8 billion.

SOURCE: Census Bureau, Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis, News America Syndicate, 1986

Business Beat

IPM workshop planned Feb. 6

MOUNTAIN HOME — The University of Idaho is conducting its 1988 Alpha Integrated Pest Management Workshop on Feb. 6 at the El Rancho Cafe in Mountain Home.

Farmers and agricultural field representatives can get updates on identifying and controlling diseases, nematode problems and pests. The workshop also will cover beneficial insects and prevention of bee poisoning.

Integrated pest management includes use of chemical, biological and cultural methods to control plant pests.

The free workshop begins at 9:15 a.m. and ends at about 4 p.m. More information is available from Ed Bechinski, university-integrated pest management specialist based at Twin Falls, 724-2800.

Similar workshops are scheduled at Caldwell, Pocatello and Idaho Falls during the first week of February.

Bruneau bull reserve champ

DENVER — A Hereford bull owned by Culyer Heretofds of Bruneau was selected reserve grand champion bull at the 80th National Western Stock Show, considered the "Super Bowl" for the Hereford breed.

The bull, C L-I-Express 3223 ET, has been a consistent winner of championships in the 1986-50 show season, the American Hereford Association announced. Express weighed 2,165 pounds — 2.74 pounds for each day of age. It was sired by two-time national champion L P Facetter.

High Country Heretofds of Mitchell, Ore., purchased half interest in the bull for \$120,000 at the National Western sale.

Star Domino 282 ET, a bull shown by Lewis Star Heretofds Ranch of Henrietta, Tex., was the show's grand champion bull. KB Challeng 4090 1ET, owned by Brenda-Bleber of K&B Heretofds of Onida, S.D., was grand champion female.

CSI to offer investing class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a class on the basics of investing, beginning Jan. 29 at the Twin Falls campus.

The class, instructed by broker Gene Sturgill, will cover basic strategies for selecting investments and setting goals.

It meets from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays through Feb. 19 in Room 110 of the Shields Building. The cost is \$15. More information and preregistration is available from CSI's Continuing Education Office, 734-9564, ext. 363.

Borrowers' seminar planned

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Family Farm Hotline is sponsoring a Borrowers Rights and Information Seminar for area farmers on Thursday and Friday at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The 1½-day seminar is designed for Idaho farmers who want to protect their assets, prevent foreclosures legally, reorganize debt or obtain realistic appraisals for their farms. Topics include farm foreclosures, types of liens with lenders, bankruptcy laws and stress management, among others. Individual counseling also will be available by appointment.

The seminar is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to noon Friday. The cost is \$45 per family farm, with one lunch included. Pre-registration is available for \$40 from the Hotline on or before Tuesday by phoning 886-7570 or writing to Route 1, Box 183, Gooding 83330.

Algeria buys Idaho lentils

MOSCOW — Pacific Northwest farmers have sold \$3.5 million worth of lentils to Algeria, the U.S. Dry Pea and Lentil Council has announced.

The purchase of 3,000 metric tons — about 6.6 million pounds — follows a trip by Algerian buyers into the Northwest last spring. It is the first direct sale of U.S. lentils to the country, said Don Walker, director of international marketing for the council.

Algeria normally imports about 5,000 metric tons to satisfy its domestic demand, he said. Walker also said future sales to Algeria are possible.

Federal figures show a 9 percent increase in exports of dry peas and lentils during 1985 from the previous year. The industry averages \$55 million in export sales annually.

Briton will speak in Boise

BOISE — An English expert on privatization of state-owned enterprises will speak in Boise Tuesday at a free public lecture.

Madsen Pirie, president of the Adam Smith Institute of London and an advisor to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, will discuss privatization at 7 p.m. in the Hall of Mirrors, East Conference Room, 700 W. State St.

The Center for the Study of Marketing Alternatives at Caldwell, which is sponsoring the lecture, describes Pirie as "the behind-the-scenes architect" of England's privatization movement. That charge government has been moving to sell off state-owned enterprises in recent months.

Reservations are available by phoning the center at 454-1984.

Trade winds

Greg Edson has become general manager and outfitter for Middle Fork Rapid Transit No. 1, a Twin Falls whitewater rafting company. Edson also has been named manager of marketing and outside sales for 4 Ways Travel Service Inc. of Twin Falls. Edson, formerly general manager and outfitter for Idaho River Co. of Twin Falls, will be based at 4 Ways Travel Service office.

Simplex Data Systems Inc. has appointed three sales representatives in the Magic Valley. They are Stanley Garpen of Rupert, Kelly Kinias of Twin Falls and Eldine Martin of Jerome. Simplex Data Systems, a subsidiary of J. R. Simplot Co., is a computer sales and consulting firm specializing in agricultural applications.

Jeff Burdick of Twin Falls has been named a loan officer at the Teton office of Idaho First National Bank. He formerly had been management trainee at the bank's Rigby branch.

The Idaho Association of Realtors has elected Bob Muffley of Muffley Real Estate in Gooding

its 1986 president. Manuel Gutierrez of Candid Realty in Burley is the new district vice president for the south district, and Dan Subor of Canyon Realty in Jerome was selected national director to represent the Idaho Association before the National Association of Realtors.

Eighteen Magic Valley Realtors also were among 93 honored statewide for association contributions with membership to the Realtor Honor Society. They are: Donna Back, Dick Kawanis and L. James Koutnik of Western Realty; Virginia Eldredge of Robert Jones Realty; and Louis McManaman of Globe Realty.

Also, Sheila Adams, Richard Garff, Alice Walter and Oraice Stark, all of Century 21 Riverside Realty in Burley; Gutierrez and Marv Brice, both of Candid Realty of Burley; William Lott and Velda Lott of Lesco Realty in Rupert; Donna Meade and Boyd Poulton of Southern Idaho Realty in Burley; Franklin Bowen of Realty World-Globe in Burley and Shirley Cerullo of Better Home Realty in Burley.

J. R. Simplot Co. has recognized 17 Magic Valley workers for 25 or more years of service at recent ceremonies. Joe Cooper of Rupert and Pearl Klusener of Burley, who are employees at the Heyburn food-processing plant, were honored for 30 years of service.

Twenty-five-year employees at the Heyburn factory are Genevieve Bossert, Doug Greene and Alice Simmons of Rupert; Gene Dudley, Richard Kerbs, Paul Piper, Walter Quast Jr. and James Waulking, all of Burley; Carl Riedeman, Lamar Smith and Glenn Winkle, all of Heyburn.

Overall, 177 employees with service of 10 years or more were honored at Simplot's annual southwest service awards banquet in Burley late last month.

Dean Cross, manager of Twin Falls district for Simplot Soil Builders, also was honored for 25 years' service at that division's dinner in Pocatello.

Bonnie Dale and Jill Cummins from Bonnie Dale Modeling of Twin Falls recently attended a workshop sponsored by the International Modeling Association about topics important to the fashion and modeling industry.

Protection service to open office in Twin Falls

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Boise-based firm, designed to increase police protection and crime prevention in the community, will open its doors in Twin Falls next month.

The LaRan Agency Inc. of Boise is owned and operated by two former police officers, Larry V. McChesney, a native of Jerome, and Douglas L. Layne.

McChesney said the business began in

Boise two years ago as a protective transportation service. The initial program involved transporting valuables and escorting vehicles and individuals. A motorcycle patrol was also provided initially.

"Private security is becoming big business," McChesney said. "In many cities, police departments that face budget cuts can no longer afford time and manpower for free house watches, additional patrols in business areas and adequate police backup and assistance at critical

times. This is where we come in, and in the business area we are sort of replacing the old merchant police."

He said his Boise operation consists of 12 employees and three police vehicles. The staff works closely with law enforcement agencies and will offer the same assistance in Twin Falls.

Ross Leavitt of Boise, a former Garden City police officer, will begin the service in Twin Falls Feb. 1.

McChesney and Layne were in Twin Falls earlier this month to meet with Public Safety Director Tim Qualls and other city officials to explain and coordinate their plans.

McChesney said Qualls is supportive of the new service, which could lessen some of the pressures on city police.

The firm is offering patrol service in both urban and residential areas—and private property, including industrial parks, public buildings and recreation areas. LaRan also offers guard and protection duty, predictive transportation, motor vehicle escorts, security consultations and private investigation.

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J.C. Penney to close store serving Jerome

JEROME — J. C. Penney Co. Inc. will close its 35-year-old branch in Jerome permanently this spring in preparation for a large new department store in the Magic Valley Mall.

Dick Nelson, manager of the Jerome outlet, said the retailer will allow its lease to expire on April 5. Inventory will be moved to the Twin Falls store.

At the end of this year, when the Magic Valley Mall is scheduled to open, J. C. Penney plans to relocate its store in downtown Twin Falls to the new shopping center.

"The plan is to consolidate the two stores into the mall store," he said. "That's going to be quite a bit larger store over there in the mall."

The change follows a pattern of merging branches in nearby towns into regional department stores covering a wide area. When the Burley Mall opened, J. C. Penney stores in Rupert and downtown Burley were consolidated at the new mall, Nelson said.

The Jerome store has both retail and catalog operations, Nelson said. Penney personnel officials were scheduled to discuss job opportunities with the store's eight employees.

He said the decision to close was primarily one of efficiency rather than financial performance. In recent years the store's performance "hasn't been all that bad," he said.

Nelson also said J.C. Penney stores in the Magic Valley have been shifted into its Billings, Mont., district from the Salt Lake City district. The change reflects similar operations and merchandise, he said.

Lumber shipments rise across West

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production and shipments rose, but orders fell, in 12 Western states in the week ending Jan. 18.

The Western Wood Products Association said production of 337 million board feet, 9 million feet more than the previous week. The association reported shipments of 297 million board feet, 6 million feet more than the previous week.

The association said orders were placed for 329 million board feet, 15 million feet less than the previous week.

Inventories of 2,333 billion board feet were reported in the region. Inventories reported a year ago were 2,54 billion board feet.

Figures for the same week a year ago show production of 292 million board feet, orders for 321 million feet and shipments of 276 million feet.

Note sales slated

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. has announced that it will sell \$100 million in notes to repay commercial bank debt and underwrite some general corporate expenditures.

The Boise-based wood products company said "Wednesday's 10-25 percent notes will be offered publicly and will be due in 1996 at 100 percent of their face value."

They can be called at par value beginning in 1993.

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Gem

Continued from Page D4

Gem State generally has out-handled three or four times.

Completed in 11 months, the warehouse is constructed for stacking goods, not merely laying them out across the floor, Anderson says. Its 26-foot ceiling allows forklift trucks to pile pallets six or five levels high in an area about the size of a football field.

It's a vast improvement from former J. C. Penney warehouses, which allowed stacking only to 7½ feet in some areas, Anderson says.

Moving merchandise in and out of multiple storages also was inefficient, he says.

Among the time and labor-saving ideas built into the new warehouse is an innovative dock design that has attracted attention from the National Association of Wholesalers.

With tracking, segregation, binning and different sizes of trucks, the dock is Gem State Paper Inc.'s stalled four sets of outside-docking platforms at different heights ranging from ground level to 35 inches off the ground. It is this adjustable design that uses ramps, which is what can take anything that anybody's got and run a forklift into it, Anderson says.

The national association wants to write about the technique in its national trade publication, Anderson says.

The efficiency is a key in centralizing Gem State's distribution. Previously, of the company's \$1 million inventory, about \$500,000 has been stationed in Twin Falls and the rest in the outlying warehouses.

When fully developed, the Twin Falls hub will store 80 percent, or \$800,000, of the inventory, with the other offices carrying only minor amounts of stock.

The warehouse project also added three trucks and five trailers to the Gem State fleet, which will be driving direct to customers. The fleet now includes 21 trucks.

The Gem State headquarters was financed primarily by a \$700,000 industrial revenue bond through the city of Twin Falls. The Andersons created a partnership called Little Cloud Enterprises to construct the project. Little Cloud also owns the land underneath, which is valued by county officials at about \$25,000.

The center houses corporate offices, a retail shop for industrial supplies and a repair shop for electrical machinery. Gem State employs 73 workers throughout its system, including 18 sales representatives.

The Andersons have more growth in mind both on the site and in Gem State's markets. Its headquarters was designed to be expanded by as much as one-third. The company is planning an in-house service center for its trucks next to the new warehouse. A small second shift of workers also could add four employees to the payroll in the next few years, Anderson says.

At outlying offices, old multi-stored warehouses eventually will give way to new branches. The old Twin Falls storehouses are up for sale.

Gem State hopes to have a good reason for its improvements — not business in its current market and new penetration into other intermountain areas. "We are expanding further into the Utah market and also into the Nevada market," Anderson says, looking for slow, steady growth in the future.

Block cites effect of new farm programs Trade battles with Europe easing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says the falling value of the dollar and new market-oriented farm programs are taking some of the fire out of the trade battles between the United States and the European Economic Community.

The United States is the world's largest exporter of agricultural products, and the EEC is one of the American farmer's biggest customers. One of the bloc's members, West Germany, is the world's largest importer of farm products.

Block has been a critic of the EEC's highly subsidized system under the Common Agricultural Policy, and the 12-nation alliance's use of export subsidies to dispose of surplus commodities.

In a satellite news conference beamed to Europe by the United States Information Agency, Block said that "agriculture is a global industry" and should

move freely in international markets.

"It's absolutely insane for us to build barriers around our countries," he said. "We should be raising and selling whatever we're good at. We shouldn't be raising and selling something if we can't compete."

Block said the Food Security Act of 1985, which maps out declining price supports and income subsidies for American grain and cotton farmers over the next five years, "should be viewed as providing some leadership, some example to the agriculturally developed countries."

Block, who last year warned that the trading partners were on the verge of a trade war over import restrictions and export subsidies, said there are encouraging signs that freer trade will eventually come about.

"We still have a lot of serious frictions," he said, noting problems over trade in citrus and pasta in particular. "I think these things can

be solved. As the dollar does weaken, we may see this whole thing improve for all of us."

Block said the EEC also is showing increased flexibility on the need for changes in its agricultural policy.

"I have seen a dramatic change in what European leaders say today as opposed to four or five years ago. They recognize that we're (all) spending too much money on farm supports" and that changes are needed, he said.

"I don't know how soon Europe will be able to address this politically," he added, noting that once subsidies are in place they become difficult to rescind. "But international pressures will encourage some kind of solution to be forthcoming."

"We already have enough food, so there's no reason for a public policy to promote increased production," as price support programs tend to do, he said.

'Henocide' to cut egg output

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is considering "henocide" as a way to curb unwanted egg production.

As announced on Dec. 13, the department's Agricultural Marketing Service is considering establishing a federal marketing order for eggs. If approved by USDA and producers, "the government would force an order" to remove fowl during periods of extreme egg surpluses and to establish a national egg research and promotion program.

The first-year assessment on producers to pay for the removal of surplus hens would be one-half cent per dozen — 15 cents per 30 dozen case — with future options for going higher.

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Stress eases on livestock, winter crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mid-January's relatively mild weather relieved stress on livestock and winter crops, according to the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

But even with the higher temperatures during the week of Jan. 12-18, the lack of moisture limited the growth of winter grain crops in most areas, the facility said.

"Wheat was mostly fair to good, but limited snow cover on snow cover left wheat unprotected from cold weather from the central plains on southward," the report said.

"The mild weather allowed farmers to continue row-crop harvest in most areas."

The cotton harvest neared completion in Texas and Oklahoma, and a few fields remained to be harvested in Arizona and California, the report said.

Corn and soybean harvesting, delayed by wet fields last fall, also showed signs of winding up in some areas. Michigan farmers finished with corn but still had some soybeans left in South Dakota about 8 percent of the corn crop was still to be harvested, and in Wisconsin about 20 percent remained.

"Warm weather eased livestock stress and the need for supplemental feeding," the report said. "Livestock was in mostly good condition, and melting snow allowed grazing in some northern states. Hay shortages were becoming more widespread."

The facility is operated jointly by the departments of Agriculture and Commerce.

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Soviets buy corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reports that the Soviet Union has bought an additional 300,000 metric tons of U.S. corn — about 11.6 million bushels — for delivery this year.

Officials said the sales were reported to USDA by private exporters as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed.

The department says the latest estimated price of corn is about \$2.27 per bushel at the farm.

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By **Ernie Willis**

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