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The Times-News

81st year, No. 40

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, February 9, 1986

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75¢

Aquino urges defense of lead

Marcos hints he might void Philippine election

By DENIS D. GRAY The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Corazon Aquino claimed victory and urged her supporters Saturday to defend her lead in the presidential election.

Sunday morning riot police entered a suburban government office and removed the ballot boxes. Jeeps and trucks carrying the police arrived before dawn at government offices in Makati, a Manila suburb, where hundreds of people had formed a human and automobile barricade around a shed containing ballot boxes and tally sheets.

After a half hour of tension, a police general convinced the crowd the police would escort the ballot boxes safely to an election counting center. The crowd parted, allowing independent and government election pollwatchers to carry the boxes away under police escort.

Mrs. Aquino, 53, widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, told about 3,000 cheering supporters Saturday to "be vigilant" and guard ballot boxes to prevent wholesale fraud.

Unofficial results from Friday's voting, tabulated by the government's Commission on Elections and the grassroots National Movement for Free Elections, known as Namfrel, both showed Mrs. Aquino ahead. Government television continued to broadcast interviews with officials claiming Marcos would win and accusing Mrs. Aquino supporters and Namfrel pollwatchers of violent acts.

There are 86,036 voting stations spread across the nation's 1,000 inhabited islands, and final election results are not expected for days. The commission's tally, based on results from 19.9 percent of vote of the precincts, had Mrs. Aquino leading Marcos with 2,172,220 votes to 2,014,983, about 51.9 percent for Mrs. Aquino and 48.1 for Marcos.

Nanfrel's count, based on results from 43.15 percent of the precincts, gave Mrs. Aquino 4,901,020 votes and Marcos 4,154,868, a lead of 51.1 percent to 45.9 percent.

Nanfrel has been endorsed by U.S. officials and the Roman Catholic church.

Mrs. Aquino, 53, widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, told about 3,000 cheering supporters to "be vigilant" and guard ballot boxes to prevent wholesale fraud.

Eligible to vote Friday were 26 million Filipinos out of a population of 54 million. It was the nation's first two-sided election since 1953, when Marcos defeated Sen. Sergio Osmena Jr. Marcos now has been president for 20 years.

In 1972, Marcos imposed martial law for eight years. Widespread reports emerged of voter intimidation, vote-buying and ballot-box switching in Friday's election.

Mrs. Aquino declared victory, basing her claim on official ballot counts. She said she hoped to meet with Marcos in the next few days to ensure "a smooth and easy transition" of power.

"Obviously it is in the interest of our nation that Mr. Marcos concede as soon as circumstances warrant," she said.

But Marcos raised the possibility he might declare the election invalid and serve out the remainder of his six-year term, which was due to expire in 1987.

Marcos called the special election to try to show domestic and foreign critics, particularly in the United States, that he still enjoyed overwhelming support in the Philippines. When asked at a news conference what he would do if the 20-member U.S. observer team declared the election had been "unclean," Marcos said he would first try to convince the observers the election was honest.

Marcos continued, "If you're trying to move toward the point as to whether I would declare the election invalid, and either declare that no elections had been held and continue (in office) up to 1987, or call another election, these are matters which I have thought seriously about, and as of now I am trying to play it by ear."

The Philippine constitution does not specifically empower Marcos to see PHILIPPINES on Page A2



Civilian volunteers link arms to ensure delivery of a truckload of ballot boxes Saturday

Chief U.S. observer accuses Marcos of vote-count fraud

By R. GREGORY NOKES The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Sen. Richard Lugar accused President Ferdinand E. Marcos on Saturday of manipulating the vote count in his election race against Corazon Aquino and warned this could seriously damage U.S.-Philippines relations. The Indiana Republican, co-leader of an official U.S. observer team, appeared on the verge of declaring that the Friday election was fraudulent because of long delays in reporting returns and widespread reports of ballot theft and other irregularities.

President Reagan's administration had hoped the special election would mark the beginning of political and economic reforms. Marcos, whose term was not due to expire until 1987, called an early election to prove his popularity after 20 years as president.

Lugar told reporters Saturday after a tour of vote-counting centers outside Manila. "My feeling is the count is being managed, manipulated," he said. "Marcos may be trying to guarantee a safe victory over Mrs. Aquino, widow of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino, by 'massaging' the returns because he realizes the election is close."

Others in the 20-member delegation also were critical. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said, "It's obvious to everyone in the world that something has gone fundamentally wrong with this election. ... There is grave concern."

Lugar said the observer team would meet Sunday to compare impressions, and might issue a formal statement afterward.

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Trains collide; up to 40 perish

The Associated Press

HINTON, Alberta - A passenger train collided with a freight train in the Canadian Rockies Saturday and a Via Rail spokesman said 30 to 40 people perished in the heap of twisted, burning rail cars. Medical workers said 80 people were injured, at least a dozen seriously.

Most of the passengers were sleeping in their breakfast when the accident occurred at 8:40 a.m. MST, 10 miles east of Hinton, a pulp-mill town on the main Canadian National railroad line, said Bill Dewar, a spokesman for the principal cross-country freight line.

The freight train, with 114 cars and three diesel locomotives, was westbound, he said, and the nine-car passenger train, also with three diesel engines, was heading east, to Winnipeg.

We have received word that there are between 30 and 40 deaths," said Cedric Jennings, spokesman for Via Rail, the Canadian passenger train service, in a radio interview from Montreal. He said there were 173 passengers.

But Dewar said there were 101 to 120 passengers, plus 24 See COLLISION on Page A2

Militiamen are repaid with death

By RICHARD COLE The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Haitians celebrated the end of 28 years of repressive rule with looting, parades and revenge killings Saturday-Sunday. The new ruling council, disarmed, and also protected the hated private militia men of deposed President Jean-Claude Duvalier.

Reporters told of seeing members of the Tonton Macoutes militia beaten and hacked to death with machetes Friday and Saturday. Associated Press reporter Art Candell saw at least 100 bodies stacked in a sweltering, unrefrigerated morgue at the General Hospital. He was unable to tell how they died or when they were brought to the hospital.

Dr. Snora Nassar, a doctor who spent 24 hours at the General Hospital's emergency room, told the Associated Press about 20 bodies of civilians and security forces, most with bullet wounds, had been received at the hospital since Friday morning.

Most of the victims were believed to be Tonton Macoutes, the private army set up by Duvalier's father, Francois, to stifle dissent. When Francois Duvalier died in 1971, Jean-Claude, at the age of 19, inherited the post, and the "president-for-life" and the near-absolute power he held for 15 years in the western hemisphere's poorest country.

He gave it all up Friday, fleeing his Caribbean island nation with his family of 20 guards and aides in a U.S. Air Force plane for a temporary refuge in France.

The new military-civilian council, which took over the government, announced Cabinet appointments Saturday.

It also extended for a second day Friday. However, stores in the main shopping district, fears of looters, closed hours ahead of the curfew.

International flights in and out of Haiti were canceled and the airport was closed and guarded by soldiers.

Sporadic gunfire was heard in the suburbs and downtown as soldiers and police tried to prevent a recurrence of Friday's widespread looting. Street crews swept up glass and debris.

Winter dream

Half a century later, Harriman's idea has spawned an obsession

By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY - In the middle of the Depression, the man who ran the railroad came up with a scheme to fill his trains. Find a place in the middle of nowhere, place people could reach only by rail. Then give them a reason to go there, a magnificent one.

The year was 1936. The man with the idea was Averell Harriman, board chairman of the Union Pacific railroad, later governor of New York.

The place was Ketchum, the bell button in Idaho's midsection, a town built on silver and sheep surrounded by some of the western high desert's most awe-inspiring mountains.

The reason to board the train was Sun Valley, America's first destination ski resort and the place that altered a nation's definition of skiing. Once considered a sport solely for the hale and foehardy, skiing was transformed through Sun Valley into the passion of the privileged and the proletariat alike.

As Sun Valley marks its 50th anniversary this year, an estimate 21 million skiers will spend more than \$2 billion to slalom, slide or slip down slopes at 680 ski areas, from Rhode Island's tiny Yagoo Valley to huge Mammoth Moun-



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

tain in California.

More than 9 million lift tickets were sold in Colorado last year; 7 million in California; 4.5 million in Vermont; 3.6 million in New York; about 1.5 million each in New Hampshire and Oregon. It was a record year and proof-positive that U.S. skiing has come of age.

Harriman, now 91, says Sun Valley has done "what I had hoped it would do - gotten other people to develop ski resorts such as Aspen and Aita, at Salt Lake City, and in the Sierra."

The 1932 Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., brought out the first winter sportsman in America. Early Eastern ski resorts installed

rope tows and T-bars. On Jan. 22, skiers at the Suicide Six resort outside Woodstock, Vt., celebrated the 52nd anniversary of America's first ski tow.

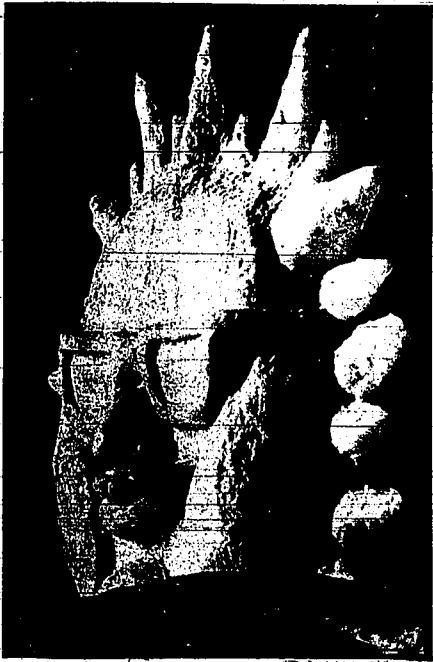
But Sun Valley was the first of a new breed of ski resorts in the United States, one loaded with the amenities and charm common to those in Europe that Harriman had visited.

In 1937, a Life magazine cover story called Sun Valley "Society's New Winter Playground." Publicity like that made the public eager to get a piece of the fantasy, the chairlift, carrying a smiling skier on the magazine cover, made it accessible.

James Curran, a Union Pacific engineer who had watched fruit unloaded from ships by hooks and conveyor belts, decided skiers might be transported like so many bananas.

Half a century later, Sun Valley's two mountains boast 16 lifts that can carry 22,000 skiers an hour. The train no longer stops here; commuter flights are the fastest way in. Condominiums dot the countryside, and the old sheep town has an art gallery or sportsman shop on every corner.

In Sun Valley and across the nation, skiing is big business, getting bigger every year. With millions of dollars at stake, far less is left to See SKIING on Page A2



A facsimile of Sun Valley's famed trademark keeps up with the times, sporting some fashionable sunglasses

Skiing

Continued from Page A1

nature's quirks. No snow fell on Sun Valley's grand opening in December 1936, but Harriman avered a public relations disaster by inviting the guests to stay free until the skies cooperated.

"That wouldn't happen today. Your public isn't out there anymore waiting for it to snow," said Nappy Neuman, Sun Valley's assistant sports manager. "They demand snow and it has to be good."

Seventy-five percent of U.S. ski areas have snow-making machinery, a necessity every year in the East, in dry years in the West. But as more people strap on skis each year, they have fewer slopes to try. In the last decade,

the number of skiers has almost doubled while the number of ski areas has dropped from 928 to 680, in part because of ever-increasing operating costs.

A few plan expansion. Winter Park outside of Denver is spending \$60 million to increase capacity from 11,000 to 23,000 skiers a day in the next 10 years. But it is the exception.

"The industry trend both in the state and nationally is toward consolidation," said Craig Wakefield, a commerce department official in New York, which has at least 61 ski areas, down 10 from the 1978-1979 season.

The industry's biggest competition, resort operators agree, comes from demands on the time

of young working adults, who comprise the largest segment of the ski market, and the lure of sunny beach vacations.

"If you get people started they become skiers," Sun Valley spokesman Carl Willius said. "There's an attitude, there's an ambience, there's a feeling about the sport—it's just a matter of getting people started."

Skiers who have been tackling mountains for more than 50 years, like Crutcher, believe skiing will "eternally captivate seekers of speed, solitude and scenery."

"There's just something about being out on a good day, in good snow in the quiet of a mountain," she said.

Collision

Continued from Page A1

crew members from both trains, and that seven crewmen were missing.

"I was sitting having breakfast until all of a sudden all the brake shoes came off," said Douglas McDonald, 49, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, a bartender-steward on the passenger train. "It kept on coming, it hit, then it hit again. All of a sudden, the windows started coming in. I was looking out that window," he said, holding his ribs and pointing, "and I left out that window."

Passenger Bruno Belanger said, "The thing we noticed getting split in half, like a sardine can, and some people were lucky to get out of there."

Canadian National spokesman Alex Renne said the accident occurred on a slight curve after the freight train entered a single track from a double track. The train collided about 75 yards from where the section of double track ended, Renne said, but he did not know how fast they were moving.

"The train should not have left the double track section, and whether its failure to stop was due to signal failure or human failure is what is under investigation," said Dewan.

Seventy-six cars from the freight train, half carrying grain, were derailed and all but three cars of the passenger train—including three sleepers—left the track. Officials

at the scene said 20 freight cars carryingethylene dichloride remained on the track.

A fire that broke out after gas leaked from a tank was extinguished by firefighters in helicopters and on the ground, Dewan said.

Witnesses said at least 30 cars were strewn about and piled on top of each other in a 100-by-50-yard mass of smoldering, twisted steel along a flat stretch in thick forest country.

The accident occurred near Jasper National Park, on the border between Alberta and British Columbia and 175 miles west of Edmonton, the provincial capital.

Philippines

Continued from Page A1

cancel an election result, but contains a provision that is so vague it would cover almost any situation.

It states that "whenever in the judgment of the president, there exists a grave emergency, or a threat to the independence thereof, or a threat to the necessary decrees which shall form part of the law of the land,"

Macros added it would be "very sad for me, very sad for our people," if the Philippines were abandoned by

his longstanding American allies because of an election. "That," they thought, was unfair.

He said U.S. military bases in the Philippines were vital to regional security, and if they were eliminated, his country would probably have to make some sort of modus vivendi with the other powers in the region.

Washington is concerned that domestic turmoil in the Philippines would jeopardize the key Pacific base.

Before the election, President

Reagan indicated he would significantly increase U.S. military and economic aid if the elections were fair and were followed by economic, political, and military reforms.

Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., said of helicopters carrying two members of a U.S. elections observer team were fired on—but not hit—while flying over the southern island of Mindanao.

The official Philippine News Agency reported 80 people have been killed since Dec. 6—in 302 incidents.

New snow blankets Southwest

The Associated Press

The Texas Panhandle had snow-covered, icy roads Saturday after its coldest snowfall in three years and a new snowstorm was rolling in across the Southwest, while severe thunderstorms lashed Florida with rain and tornadoes.

"We're trying to discourage travel," said a Texas Department of Public Safety communications operator.

Parts of Texas, got up to 14 inches of snow by early Saturday but most roads were reopened after Friday's heavy snow that blocked several highways, including part of Interstate 40.

Stormy weather contributed to at least nine deaths across the nation Friday.

Tornadoes touched down early Saturday in Florida, at Hudson in Hernando County and near the Barlow Municipal Airport in Polk County, the National Weather Service said. An airport building was slightly damaged, and several homes and mobile homes in the Barlow area also were damaged, police said.

"A 61-year-old man was critically injured when a tornado in Oneco, Fla., Saturday afternoon overturned the motor-home he was in—the Manatee sheriff's office said.

"The motor-home flipped and over-ended for about 70 feet," said Sheriff's Deputy Raymond Odel.

The Jacksonville Naval Air Station got 3.07 inches of rain in six hours ending at 11 a.m. MST.

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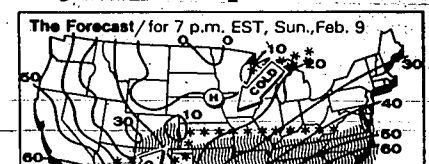
High pressure system keeps area cold

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Partly cloudy with patchy night and morning fog and low cloudiness today and Monday. Highs both days mid 20s. Lows tonight's to 15.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:

Fairly cloudy today and Monday. Fairly night and morning valley fog and low cloudiness. Highs both days in the 20s. Lows tonight zero to 10 below zero.



Northern Utah and Nevada: Continued cold today. Scattered snow, decreasing today and becoming partly cloudy through Monday. Lows zero to 10 below zero.

Utah and Nevada: Mostly sunny with partly cloudy east with a chance of flurries today. Fair tonight and Monday except increasing clouds northwest. Overall, the outlook is for much colder northeast valleys. Highs near 30 to mid 40s.

Synopsis: The National Weather Service reports that a strong high pressure system off the West Coast continued to produce a cold air flow at upper levels over the Great Basin area. Areas of night and morning fog and low clouds and occasional bands of cloudiness are expected while the high pressure remains in its present position.

Low cloudiness persisted over the northern and southwestern portions of the state Saturday afternoon with some skies with some high cloudiness were noted at most other locations.

Late afternoon temperatures across the state were in the teens in the southeast and mostly in the 20s and 30s in the rest of Idaho.

Light winds were reported at most locations.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 39 degrees at Emmet, while the coldest reading was 20 degrees below zero at Stanley.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows continued cool Thursday through Saturday, except for isolated snow showers in the east about Thursday. Areas of night and morning fog, highs 20s east and in west, Lows 10 to 20 west, 10 to above east and 10 to 20 west.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the warmest temperature was 66 degrees at West Palm Beach, Fla., and the coldest

at the scene said 20 freight cars carryingethylene dichloride remained on the track.

A fire that broke out after gas leaked from a tank was extinguished by firefighters in helicopters and on the ground, Dewan said.

Witnesses said at least 30 cars were strewn about and piled on top of each other in a 100-by-50-yard mass of smoldering, twisted steel along a flat stretch in thick forest country.

The accident occurred near Jasper National Park, on the border between Alberta and British Columbia and 175 miles west of Edmonton, the provincial capital.

Correction

Due to a typographical error, Saturday's story on the Magic Valley unemployment rate during January incorrectly reported the size of December's total job force. The unadjusted job force totaled 35,140 in December and 33,688 in January. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Twin Falls

Jan	Mar	Min	Pcp
24	30	33	21
25	31	34	22
26	32	35	23
27	33	36	24
28	34	37	25
29	35	38	26
30	36	39	27
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National

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Atlanta	62	32	18	18	10	10
Boston	31	32	20	20	20	20
Chicago	37	33	22	22	22	22
Dallas	37	33	22	22	22	22
Denver	37	33	22	22	22	22
Des Moines	34	30	19	19	19	19
Detroit	33	29	18	18	18	18
Honolulu	83	69	61	61	61	61
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Twin Falls

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Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Blaine-Castles 733-2535

Flora-Rogerson-Hollister 733-2535

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News Stephen Hartigan, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising Bill Baska, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Explosion kills two officers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At least one pipe bomb exploded inside a house Saturday, shaking the neighborhood and killing the two police bomb squad officers who were trying to defuse the device, authorities said.

Detective Arleth McCree, 46, a noted explosives expert who directed bomb-squad operations during the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles and Officer Ronald Ball, 43, were killed, said Police Chief Daryl F. Gates.

Gates said he believed it was the first time a member of the department's bomb squad had been killed on duty.

While searching the garage of a shooting suspect Saturday, officers found two pipe bombs in a storage cabinet and the bomb squad was called, Gates said. McCree and Ball arrived and began working to defuse one of the bombs when it exploded about 11:30 a.m.

Airline's contract suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force on Saturday temporarily suspended its contract with Arrow Air, whose charter flight last Dec. 12 crashed in Newfoundland and killed 248 U.S. soldiers returning home for Christmas.

The suspension came after the Federal Aviation Administration announced it has discovered unapproved, foreign-supplied spare parts in 10 planes operated by the small charter airline, more than half its fleet.

The FAA said unapproved spare parts were found in DC-8s, the same aircraft that crashed on takeoff in Newfoundland.

The FAA in effect grounded the 10 planes in question until the unapproved parts are replaced. The Air Force went further, suspending military passenger flights indefinitely and military cargo flights through Tuesday.

The Miami-based airline has contracts with the Air Force totaling more than \$20 million.

Comet takes climactic swing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Halley's comet, invisible from Earth but watched by the Pioneer Venus spacecraft, begins its return trip to the outer reaches of the solar system this weekend as it swings around behind the sun at 122,900 mph.

"If you were riding on Halley's comet, this would be the climactic time of its entire 'year' orbit," said Alan Macitober, an editor at Sky & Telescope magazine in Cambridge, Mass.

The most recent calculations of the comet's orbit showed it would reach perihelion — its closest approach to the sun at a distance of 54,575,000 miles — at 4 a.m. MST Sunday, said Ravenel Wimberly, a computer scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

The comet is now on the far side of the sun from Earth. Although not actually blocked by the sun, the comet disappeared from the view of Earth-bound observers in late January because of the sun's glare. It is expected to reappear late this month or in early March.

Communications hampered

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — One of the strongest geomagnetic storms since 1976 disrupted communications across much of the northern United States on Saturday, a spokesman at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said.

The disruption of the Earth's normal magnetic field meant problems for satellites, radios and aircraft, but also meant a "northern lights" display much farther south than usual, a spokesman at NOAA's Space Environment Services Center said.

The spokesman, Bill Brennan, said this week's storms — the worst of which started at mid-afternoon Saturday and was expected to last 24 hours — were linked to a series of powerful solar flares this week.

In a geomagnetic storm, a surge of energy from the sun enters the earth's magnetic field and causes all sorts of electrical interferences.

While such a phenomenon can also mean difficulties with power distribution and phone lines, engineers monitoring such systems can make adjustments to deal with the problems, Brennan said.

Anti-fornication law upheld

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — An attorney said Saturday he will appeal a ruling by a federal appeals court panel upholding Virginia laws that prohibit unmarried men and women from living together and having sexual intercourse.

The ruling by a three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals "is a blow to those who are single and living together as man and wife," said lawyer Michael Morchower.

In its ruling, to be released Monday but reported Friday by Morchower, the appeals court panel reversed a decision by U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr., who last year declared the laws unconstitutional.

Morchower said he can ask for a rehearing by all 12 full-time judges on the 4th Circuit, or appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

'Banner year' seen despite deep cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told Americans on Saturday to "get ready for a banner year" and ignore warnings that his proposed budget "cuts" would "wreak havoc throughout the nation."

The president last week proposed a \$99.4-billion budget for fiscal 1987 that would make deep cuts in domestic programs while continuing increases in military spending.

Critics on Capitol Hill declared the budget "dead before arrival" and complained that the proposal would continue every major weapons system under development while deeply slashing social spending.

Some said the Gramm-Rudman deficit-cutting law could not be met with the proposed spending cuts alone.

"Whatever the outcome, we intend to go forward with our plan to bring the federal budget into balance by 1991 without undercutting the progress we have made in defense, without cutting Social Security or essential support programs and without raising your taxes," Reagan said.

The president charged that "those who have carped loudest about the need to cut deficits suddenly cried 'foul' when confronted with real proposals to cut deficit spending and eliminate government waste."

"Think of it — self-proclaimed deficit warriors, saying that a nearly trillion-dollar budget... is so inadequate it would wreak havoc throughout the nation," Reagan said.

"We in the Congress want us to have a strong defense but we want to cut out the waste and make sure we have weapons systems we can afford without trying to buy everything on the block," said Chiles, ranking Democrat on the Budget Committee.

New piece of debris discovered

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Navy divers fought rain and choppy seas Saturday to probe the ocean bottom 16 miles east of Challenger's launch site for a new piece of wreckage: the upper-stage rocket that was to have propelled a communications satellite into stationary orbit.

There was no word on recovery efforts of the shuttle's flight deck, its solid-fuel boosters or the remains of the seven crew members killed when the shuttle exploded shortly after liftoff Jan. 28.

The 17-foot by 10-foot upper-stage rocket was believed to be "in one piece and was being considered" a hazardous object because of its normal load of 27,400 pounds of solid propellant, said Cmdr. Arthur E. Norton, a Navy spokesman.

The rocket would have propelled the satellite into permanent orbit 22,300 miles above the Earth.

Norton said the USS Preserver, a Navy rescue and salvage ship carrying 22 divers, had navigation and communications problems getting to the search site because of heavy rain and lightning. The NASA ship Freedom Star marked the area with flares, and "a few divers" using scuba gear went into the water "just to take a look," he said.

The Preserver, capable of lifting up to 10 tons, joined four NASA vessels using sonar and robot subsimmersibles to locate shuttle wreckage that has sunk to the ocean floor. The Preserver's "hard-hat" divers use helmets and pressure suits to operate in water up to 230 feet deep.

Kennedy claims Soviet leader may be softening

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, just back from a trip to Moscow, said Saturday that Soviet authorities have agreed to permit 19 additional citizens to emigrate, including several long-term "refuseniks."

Speaking at a crowded news conference, the Massachusetts Democrat also told reporters that Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev said "in unmistakable terms that there are no preconditions for negotiating immediate reductions" in intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

The Soviets have been insisting that President Reagan abandon his so-called "Star Wars" space-based missile defense system as a precursor to nuclear arms agreements.

In addition to an intermediate-range agreement, Gorbachev indicated that a comprehensive test ban pact is possible without progress on the Star Wars issue, Kennedy said.

The senator also said Gorbachev indicated that without specific progress in one of the areas of arms control talks under way in Geneva "he expressed doubt as to whether a second summit would be justified, or whether it should take place at all."

Reagan and Gorbachev agreed at their Geneva summit last fall to hold a second meeting later this year, perhaps as early as June.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Forrey's bill hurts Idaho's education

From the Idaho House Education Committee has come yet another piece of brilliant legislation. This one, admits its sponsor, Rep. Robert Forrey of Nampa, would actually lower the qualifications of a state office.

Forrey last summer expressed an interest in being state superintendent-of-schools but then learned that his lack of a college degree ruled him out. Now he has found a nifty solution: lower the standard.

His bill, approved by the committee on an 11 to 7 vote, would allow anyone to run for state superintendent of schools. He rationalizes the bill on the grounds that other state offices don't need specific training beyond age and residency, and that college degree requirement narrows the schools post field to an "elite."

This is nonsense. What Forrey wants is to allow some approved candidate of the Far Right to run and win the position. He may be the demagogue to do so, but there's no shortage of Rightists in the Legislature this year who want to destroy Idaho's public education system. Winning the state superintendent-of-schools post is a step in their plan.

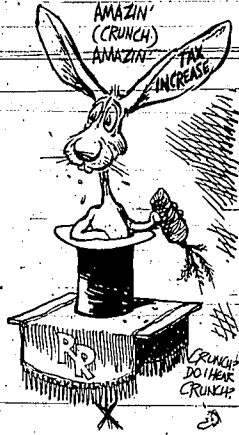
All of this has been aided by the packing of the committee this session by House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, who seems intent on turning the House into his private lake, in which you row with the speaker or you swim.

Since Stivers put two ardent conservatives on it, the House Education Committee has given us such legislation as a bill to impose on us the Fundamental version of creation; a proposal to pack the state textbook committee so our kids won't get to read more than one version of truth; and now the Forrey bill, which would allow any pea-brain to run the state's schools.

Editorial, says Forrey? Well, maybe Idaho needs a bit of elitism in its education system. We need a school system in which genuine excellence is valued, in which children learn to question and think, not to blindly accept the formulas of others. That is the essence of freedom.

Ask yourself these questions: How will Idaho's educational system be improved by Stivers' packing of the House Education Committee to give the Rightists free rein to promote their agenda?

How will Idaho's educational system be improved by Forrey's proposal to lower the educational standard for the state's highest education official?



Letters

Let farmers feed U.S. families

I am a farmer and dairyman who has milked cows for myself for the last 28 years. How long can my wife and I stay in business for ourselves with the government allowing competition from foreign countries to effect our market?

Recently I read in the "Hoard's Dairyman" that during 1984, the U.S. imported 1.14 billion pounds of fresh, chilled and frozen beef, veal, mutton and goat meat (not canned, cooked, or preserved items were not included in the total).

That 1.14 billion pounds of meat is the equivalent of 1.7 million cull cows if you assume that the average cull cow carcass weighs 660 pounds. Those 1.7 million cull cows from around the world are in direct competition with cull dairy and beef cow markets in the U.S. because they are used for the same purpose.

During 1984, 9.94 million cull cows entered the U.S. markets. A whopping 17 percent of those came from outside the U.S. How much better would our cull cow market be without the U.S. being a dumping ground for many of the world's cull cows?

Also, if the co-operative farmers take over agriculture in the Magic Valley of the nation, what will we be paying for our groceries? Who will support our countries and schools when the family farmers are gone?

According to the "Dairyman" magazine, January 1986, Masstock International, an Irish agricultural firm has announced a plan to establish as many as 10 dairies within the next five to seven years in Cordell, Georgia.

Masstock is engaged in dairy and grain production in several countries, but about 80 percent of its \$350 million annual sales is derived from a milk and wheat operation in Saudi Arabia. Georgia is being losing about 10 percent of its dairies each year since 1982. Why not let American family farmers feed American families?

If anyone would be interested to see these articles, I have the magazines they were published in.

WALDO FAUGHT
Shoshone

Film contributed to accident

After having a few days to mull over and over hundreds of times what could have caused the death of two great kids, I have come up with what I think is the biggest contributing factor in the accident.

The truck driver admitted to the police that the car did in fact stop before pulling out, so that proves it was not just inattentive driving. I'm surprised that none of the police officers who saw Rick's car did not notice the kill Rick had bought at Checker Auto Parts. It is a film that sticks to the windows that puts a real dark tint on the glass. I argued with him to take it off but heard the old saying "all the kids do it." This cheap stuff is dangerous. The vision looking out of the car is almost as bad as trying to look in. It is not like the factory-produced cars.

Two officers I have talked with agreed they don't like it either. They are leery about stopping a car with it because of the danger of not seeing what's in the car; a person with a gun? (Possible.)

Also the truck had been on the road, headlights could have been a little dirty, harder to see through tinted windows. It is also misconceivable as it makes the vehicle approach appear further than it really is and also makes the headlights appear smaller and very dim, definitely harder to notice.

It's about time Idaho woke up and outlawed some of these things that come out. A lot of the states have done it. I've been told why do we always have to be last? I don't think the saying entering Idaho "Turn your clocks back 25 years" is very funny anymore. It's about time we all woke up and started to do something about it. I, for one, will, to help save the lives of other kids so they will have a chance at life and not end up like my son Rick and his friend, Bill, both 18, and the lives of our police officers, we need each and

every one of them.

I also don't think the answer is reporting to the police every time someone pulls in front of you. That would be a full time job. The roads in the east are all hills with a lot of curves while the roads here are all long and straight. I often wonder if people concentrate too much on what is far away and don't concentrate on their immediate stopping distance; who knows?

In closing, I would like to say that the reporter's statements that he had a habit of just pulling out is the most asinine thing I have read. The truck driver said he did stop!

DICK HAMILTON
Twin Falls

Where did ravens come from?

In regards to the scarcity of pheasants, one writer cites magpies. There are many other predators in this area; skunks; foxes; "wild" domestic cats and roving dogs. All ground nesting birds are adversely affected by these animals.

There were six quail in this area last spring - no young were ever observed.

High speed swallows take a heavy toll as the birds often choose to nest in alfalfa fields.

I am now interested in birds to feed as I have long since quit hunting. They are hurt in adverse weather under our evergreen trees.

I live just south of the golf course and there has been a few ravens (crows) here for many years. For the last several months, several thousand show up every few days. They seem to fly in a north-south direction. They spend a lot of time in my neighbors corn field that did not get harvested last fall. I don't believe that the birds to bother now.

Here are some questions I would like to know about them: Where did this huge flock come from? And will they stay in this area? Are they a serious problem to nesting birds?

ROGER LEWIS
Twin Falls

Letters/ Students, educator are among those critical of previous letter

Education must progress

After a classmate and I read the letter written by R. Winkelman, we immediately felt that we must reply.

We, the students of the present, are sick and tired of listening to unimformed students of the past complaining about how good educational standards supposedly are. Sure, we have caring teachers who are willing to help us learn, but there is only so much a teacher can do.

Without sufficient supplies, such as up-to-date computers and books, one cannot expect a student to learn and grow with the changing world. Yes, believe it or not, the world is changing. We simply cannot understand why some people are blind to these very important facts.

If we students are not educated to meet the far more demanding standards of the present, citizens can look forward to a world regressing to the standards of 1923. We think that it is about time for you and others holding your beliefs to remove your blinders and to show some concern in properly educating the leaders of the future.

As we read your letter, we were surprised to actually find one good point. You stated that, "This country was developed and progressed..." Maybe if you took your own

words into consideration, you would come out of this dark closet in which so many people seem to be. If we are to continue to progress in this country, so must education.

We would also like to correct you on one of the errors you made in your letter. We are no longer "given" the privilege of a recess in high school.

We're the future, buddy. If you don't want to invest in it, don't complain to us!

Oh, by the way, a gum wrapper is being deposited in your honor in the nearest garbage can - which is also where archaic views such as yours belong.

WADE SPAIN
JOHN DAVIS
Kimberly High School

Fears come to the surface

In response to the letter from R. Winkelman of Rupert, I would like to take this opportunity to explain some of my deepest fears.

I am afraid of people whose minds have closed so tightly that they cannot accept ideas and opinions that are not their own.

I am afraid of egomaniacs that take the responsibility of judging other people entirely

upon themselves. I am afraid of people that are so blinded by the past that they cannot see the future. I am afraid of people that cannot respect the intelligence of others.

In short, R. Winkelman, I am afraid of people just like you.

JOY K. ENGLEMAN
Senior, Twin Falls High School

Fine propaganda example

Dear Mr. Winkelman: Thank you so much for your great contribution to the Times-News. Your letter printed Feb. 5, attacking high school student Brad Bowlin was superb.

I teach three classes in communication skills and critical thinking at Twin Falls High School, and it is not often that we get to study a real live example of propaganda techniques in action.

Your letter is an outstanding example of "name calling," "assertions made without basis," "unwarranted conclusions," and "gross generalities." I can understand how proud you must be, and the pride you must share with your family and friends for this excellent contribution to education; and so

well done also. The Times-News should also be commended for having the courage to print this outstanding example of spurious argument.

I would create one small problem, however; it's going to be just a bit more difficult in the future for those of us who daily have to defend the dignity of adulthood.

But don't worry, R. Winkelman, we will think of something to justify ignorance. Fortunately for all of us, R. Winkelman included, we are graduating young people who can differentiate between legitimate argument and irresponsible emotional personal attacks.

So keep those cards and letters coming sir; my sophomores need more study material.

R.L. "NICK" NICHOLSON
Twin Falls

Do more than just attack

This is regarding a letter from R. Winkelman concerning education and young people, and some local concerns and fears.

I find a number of letters boring, dumb and very narrow minded, written by people that are the cause of the Magic Valley slow-

ly dying. The Arps' obsession with communism seems brilliant compared to R. Winkelman's opinion that education is not necessary, and youth all dead.

If you have pride in your community, state and country, you are going to have to do more than promote John Birchers, write lengthy anti-communism letters, and attack caring high school students trying to be leaders and better their community.

Without education our country will be nothing - an easy take-over for communism.

It takes all kinds of people to make a community, but for some reason the majority of educated people are afraid to stand up and express their opinions because of fear of what their employers, friends, or church will think. Also write a letter to the editor and see how many nuts call you on the phone at all hours of the day and night!

Open your eyes and minds and find out what the real concerns and threats are to this community. Listen to the educators and chamber of commerce, then tell your politicians what should be done; better yet, elect some quality intelligent ones!

MARIE D. DAY
Twin Falls

Enfeebled and impoverished, states' rights might yet live

WASHINGTON - Ed Meese had a rhetorical question: "What business do we have here in Washington," he mused, "fixing a speed limit for the highways of Montana?" His answer, plainly, was "none at all."

The attorney general was asked with what he termed "one of the bedrock principles" of American government - the principle of federalism. He had just returned from a two-day conference on the age-old topic. His juices were flowing. He was talking in words and phrases that school the constitutional debates of 200 years ago.

The doctrine of federalism teaches us, in the language of the 10th Amendment, that the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.

The language tells us that unlike the states, in theory which are sovereign, the national government has no inherent powers. It has only those powers, vast as



James Kilpatrick

they are, that are delegated to it by the Constitution, the states, except where specifically prohibited, have all the rest. At the beginning, it was supposed that the national powers would be relatively few - the waging of war, the coinage of money, the regulation of interstate commerce, the granting of patents, and so on. It was a concept of great appeal to the states of 1787.

The doctrine of federalism reached its peak in the ratification debates of 1788. Since then it has been downhill all the way. In a series of decisions early in the 1900s, John Marshall knocked most of the props

from under the commerce clause. The Civil War bloodily settled the notion of state sovereignty: If a state that voluntarily had entered the Union could not freely withdraw from that Union, what significant powers remained? The Paris had become prisoners of the whole. In the century that followed Appomattox, the states steadily were reduced to mere administrative functionaries - impotent eunuchs in the federal harem.

Meese dreams of changing all that. In a speech last week to the Conservative Political Action Conference, he warned against reviving "some old-fashioned notion of states' rights."

"Rather," he said, "we must seek to generate a belief in states' responsibilities and confidence in the states' ability to govern. In the end, the objective is not simply a less government overall, but less government at the national level. The happy

result will be better government at the state and local levels, levels where the government is closer to the people. By being closer to the people, those governments are far more likely to be accountable and responsive to the people. And that is what popular government is all about."

Twenty years ago, during the reign of Lyndon Johnson, I would have thought it impossible to see a day when there would be less government to the people. And that is what the federal bureaucracy was extending its grasp in a dozen new directions. Congress was imposing new formulas on civil rights and voting rights. The Supreme Court was rewriting old rules of state and local autonomy. The states and localities were told they could not fix even the retirement age of a game warden or the wages of a municipal bus driver, save in accordance with federal decrees.

I am not so pessimistic now. Two cir-

cumstances may have generated just the opportunity Meese is seeking.

For one thing, the federal government is broke. To the demand of states for "revenue sharing," the answer today is that Congress has no revenue to share. Whether by scalpel or by meat-ax, federal deficits must be trimmed.

For a second factor, it becomes increasingly evident that the state governments, as a group, are governing more responsibly than the national government. The most interesting political activity these days is often not in the national capital, but in the state capitals.

The tendency is to look at Congress with contempt, and to the states - many of them, anyhow - with respect. The spirit of the 10th Amendment, enfeebled and impoverished, may not be dead after all.

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

Letters/Readers offer varied criticisms of Twin Falls city officials

Newcomers shot down
It seems like the city council is up to their good work again — nothing seems like they ought to go to Kimberly for street zoning. They will have something to talk about. When we had our last election and put some new people in maybe, just maybe we could get things done or maybe updated. Some of the people who were shot down by the old chair-rockers already in there.
So why don't they let the new members voice their opinion on what they can do for the city of Twin Falls, instead of voting them down or not even listening to new ideas?
It also seems to me the way they monopolize things in town by not letting new business in or try to bring in new business, they are taking a rake-off on some of these places. More like rake-it-in and rip-us-off.
I think of all the trash — unemployment, bad roads, etc. and have nothing to talk about when they have things.
We need to look again at who sits in city council and make changes

when election time comes around and get some members that will try to do something for the people and not worrying how to fatten their wallets.
C.U. SPRINGER
T.W. FRUGGER
Twin Falls

Beauty given away
A plaque, commemorating Evel Knievel's jump site was the subject of discussion this summer. The idea was to increase tourism in our area. On a national level, the Snake River Canyon would rank very high for natural grandeur.
How about a plaque containing the names of all the city officials who opened the way for a shopping mall to be constructed on the canyon's rim? We could place it on the Jerome side of the Perrine Bridge where a sign presently reads "Scenic Overlook." The public should be aware of who was responsible for "giving away" the beauty of our canyon.
J.E. STODDARD
Twin Falls

Developer wins again
Once again, the interests of Magic Valley residents take a back seat to those of the Price Development Corporation.
During the past year, this out-of-state firm sold our city on allowing a shopping mall to be built on the edge of our canyon. One of the selling points was the landscaping that would beautify the mall site. Another selling point was that the mall would increase commerce in our area. The logic of relocating

stores from our downtown area to Blue Lakes Boulevard escapes me. Now the Price Corporation has won another round in convincing the planning and zoning commission to ease its landscaping restrictions for the mall site.
Have we given away too much already? Those residents and tourists who have enjoyed the breathtaking view of our canyon are seeing the natural beauty of this area forever compromised.
Why should the interests of Price Development Corporation be given

so much weight? The fact that our downtown area will be dealt a crushing blow makes the whole issue more questionable. What are the

priorities of those in charge of our city planning?
RICHARD D. KUHN
Twin Falls

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Sunday crossword/people

PAIRINGS
By W. Russell McDowell

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sneezing talk
 - 4 Dog
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 - 62 — on (cease-lessly)
 - 63 Suppress
 - 64 — on parle francala
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 - 83 — the bud
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 - 91 Spring holiday
 - 93 Views
 - 94 Meadow
 - 95 Large red star
 - 97 Storm
 - 98 Art Cammy
 - 100 Hemingway heroine
 - 103 Derby winner
 - 105 Foot lever
 - 109 Dutch cheese
 - 110 Andrea —
 - 113 Wave-Fr.
 - 114 To the baby
 - 118 Booths
 - 119 — Earl Lome
 - 122 Courgeous
 - 123 Brace and —
 - 124 Indifferent
 - 125 Caulerized
 - 126 Improves
 - 128 Cartoon wee bird

- DOWN**
- 1 Answer
 - 2 Worship
 - 3 Showed a second time
 - 4 An Eastwood
 - 5 Three-toed sloth
 - 6 Easy task
 - 7 Threatens
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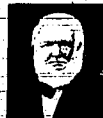
- 45 Persia now
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- 71 Dried coconut meat
- 75 Storage boxes: abbr.
- 76 Naval officer: abbr.
- 77 Document
- 78 London art gallery
- 79 Trays
- 80 Modern: prefix
- 81 Onetime TV host
- 82 Gaelic
- 86 Seers
- 88 Beick
- 90 A Dietrich

Yeager sets record

NEW YORK (AP) — Legendary pilot Chuck Yeager has a new item to add to his string of laurels: He shattered a record Saturday for coast-to-coast flight for one class of turboprop plane, racing from Burbank, Calif., to New York in five hours and 23 minutes. Yeager, the first man to break the sound barrier, bettered by more than an hour the previous record of 6 hours and 30 minutes.

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Year of Tiger is welcomed by Chinese

The Year of the Tiger roars in Sunday on the Chinese lunar calendar, chasing off the Year of the Ox with drums, cymbals and fireworks to open the way for festivities for Chinese-American communities across the nation.

Many of the public festivities will take place until later in the month, and a parade scheduled for Sunday in New York City was postponed because of snow.

President Reagan heralded the lunar new year Saturday in a message from the White House, saying the United States "has been richly blessed by its citizens of Chinese, Korean and Indo-Chinese ancestry."

Chinese children fare well on New Year's Eve, receiving little red envelopes stuffed with money. "They don't have to give, they only get," said Manhattan restaurateur Dewey Wong. "It's better than Christmas for them."

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Peru calls emergency

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Alon Garcia imposed a state of emergency and a curfew on Lima and its port Saturday, ordering the military to quell the worst wave of violence in the capital in nearly six years of insurgency.

The state of emergency includes suspension of individual constitutional rights.

A decree published in the official newspaper El Peruano said it would take effect Saturday, and a curfew from 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. would begin Sunday.

The announcement did not say how long the measures would be in effect, but the constitution allows the president to declare a 60-day state of emergency and to extend it when it expires.

Constitutional guarantees that have been suspended include the right to bear firearms, to unrestricted travel, and to hold public meetings. During the emergency, security forces may search homes and make arrests without a warrant.

It was the first time a curfew has been imposed in Lima and its port of Callao since Peru ended 12 years of military rule in 1980.

Garcia and his center-left government took office last July 28.

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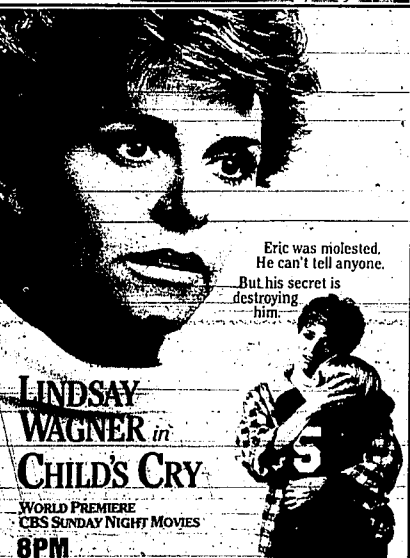
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Libyans launch air, sea maneuvers

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The Libyan air force and navy on Saturday began eight days of maneuvers "with live ammunition" off the coast of Libya, state-run television said.

The broadcast in Arabic did not give any details as to how many ships or planes were involved, but identified the maneuver area as the Tripoli Air-Traffic Control Area.

In the last week of January, the

area off the coast of Libya was the scene of maneuvers conducted by two U.S. aircraft carriers, the Coral Sea and the Saratoga, and a number of support ships.

Pentagon sources have confirmed the U.S. ships were to return to the area next week for further air and sea operations.

Libyan television said "all air activity will be under visual and radar control to ensure the safety of

civilian aircraft." It did not elaborate.

Libya is believed to have only a half dozen coastal patrol boats in its navy.

Relations between the United States and Libya have been tense following Reagan administration accusations that Libya supported the guerrillas who attacked the Rome and Vienna airports on Dec. 27 and killed 20 people.

Talks end without accord

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat left Amman overnight, officials of his Palestinian Liberation Organization said Saturday, ending 13 days of talks with Jordanian leaders without a breakthrough to advance the faltering drive for peace with Israel.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they did not know Arafat's destination.

King Hussein asked Arafat to meet U.S. conditions for dealing with the PLO by accepting United Nations resolutions which implied recognition of Israel.

But in an interview with the


British Broadcasting Corp. and Washington Post before leaving, Arafat said the Americans had refused to compromise on their rejection of the Palestinian right to self-determination.

The PLO insists upon recognition of its right before it will accept the Security Council resolutions, 242 and 338.

Arafat's departure is a serious blow to the joint peace effort he and Hussein launched Feb. 11, 1985, to seek an end to the conflict with Israel through an international peace conference that would trace occupied land for peace.

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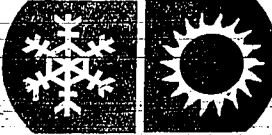
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Twin Falls

Obituaries/hospitals B2
Magic Valley B3-6
Idaho B7

City paid Pence's bills in past, records show

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 1985 Twin Falls city elections were not the first time that Twin Falls County Clerk Richard Pence asked that a municipality send money to his home for his services, nor was Twin Falls the only city to be charged.

City officials in Buhl, Kimberly and Filer reported bills payable to the county and to Pence personally from the November election.

Twin Falls city records show that the city has paid Pence personally for elections in 1981 and 1983. This year the city questioned the bills for the first time and withheld payment, pending a legal opinion that the city attorney rendered Thursday.

The Idaho Constitution prohibits county officials from charging for work related to their duties. City Attorney Shane Bengoechea wrote in a memo to the City Council. He maintained that Pence's work on the election was clearly related to his duties as county clerk.

The amounts Pence has personally charged have varied widely in the last five years. He charged the city \$95 more in 1983 than he did in 1985. The city paid him \$260 for programming voting machines for the Nov. 8, 1983, city election. He charged an additional \$20 for mileage and expenses.

For the 1985 election he asked that the city send to his home address \$150 for programming and working past 5 p.m. on election night and \$35 for mileage and expenses. The city has withheld payment for the bill.

In 1981 he charged the city only \$61 for mileage and expenses on a bill City Finance Director Rick Thompson was able to find in city storage.

Pence said he charged what he thought to be fair,

Joint registration bill disputed

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The expenses have not yet been tallied, but already a disagreement is brewing concerning whether Twin Falls County government should bill the city of Twin Falls for work county employees did on consolidating city and county voter rolls in 1985.

"The county gained nothing from joint registration," says County Clerk Richard Pence, who is already at odds with the city over bills related to the November 1985 City Council election. He says he has not yet prepared a bill for the county's work on the project, but that the city will be charged.

Commissioners Ann Cover and Marvin Hempleman agreed that the city was the one to benefit from the project. Both say the city should be charged.

The city bills the county for water and sewer service at the County Courthouse, Cover and

Hempleman point out. And when the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center was expanded, the city charged \$27,000 for a building permit, they say.

However, Commissioner Judy Felton says, "There are three county commissioners and we do not always agree. I don't agree on the costs for joint registration."

She maintains both the city and the county benefited from the project, so the city should not be charged for county employees' work to get the combined rolls in order.

The joint voter registration was proposed by the city. City officials were concerned that the policy of separate registration and differing polling places and precinct boundaries confused voters. At every election, city residents would be turned away from the polls when they learned too late that although county registration allowed them to vote in county, state and national races, it did not entitle them to

• See BILL on Page B2

and \$150, respectively. Thompson did not find a similar bill for 1981, but the city records system used then made determining if a similar charge had been asked that year difficult.

Charges made to Buhl, Kimberly and Filer for the last council election were all for about \$50, payable to Pence for programming mileage. Each city was also asked to pay the county another \$47 to \$65 for moving the voting machines and supplies. No one was available at city halls in smaller Twin Falls County towns Friday to check billing records.

Kimberly City Clerk Eddythe Widmer said the city had also received bills payable to Pence and payable to the county in 1983, however, she said the city had not been charged in 1981.

Former Twin Falls County clerk Harold Lancaster said all election charges during his 14-year administration, ending in 1977, were payable to the county, not to him personally.

"I never charged the cities one penny," he said. "Residents of the city comprise half the population of the county. Their taxes help pay the county officials and helped buy county voting machines."

Cities paid only the cost of the voting machine printer packs the county had to buy from New York to fit each machine, he said. If an additional worker had to be hired to help move machines they would also have been charged for that, but usually he was able to manage without one, he said.

"Pence maintains that cities in the county owe him for any work he did outside his normal working hours at the county."

"Someone has to pay me," he says. "I don't owe another utility anything."

The charges are "payable and collectible," he says.

Insurance for cities put on hold

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Association of Idaho Cities self-insurance program is on hold until it can jump a major hurdle — generating enough surplus funds to acquire city licenses.

Association director Jim Weatherby said there may be a way to straddle the hurdle, the program's failure to gather the entire \$600,000 surplus funds required before the state Department of Insurance issues a certificate of authority. With the certificate, the cities' Government Entities Exchange can begin to provide insurance.

"As of this date, we have about half of the money from 57 government entities," Weatherby said Thursday. The program is open to any governmental entity.

The surplus funds are obtained by a one-time fee from participants.

In addition, the participants would pay annual premiums to pay for the administration of the program and to build the self-insurance pool from which claims will be paid.

"We obviously need to get larger entities into the program," Weatherby said.

While more money is being collected in the surplus pot to meet the state requirement, the program may be able to begin operation through its affiliation with an already licensed insurance company, Weatherby said.

"He will know next week if the cities group and the insurance company, which he would not name, have an agreement."

Some cities probably have a wait-and-see attitude about the cities program because it's not yet operational, and that creates a Catch-22, he added. If those cities don't join, it's difficult to obtain enough money for the surplus-fund requirement.

The cities program's affiliation with an existing insurance company should give it the credibility to attract those now hesitating to join, he said.

The self-insurance program was the association's response to the unavailability of insurance from private carriers to cities last year. Those municipalities and counties that could obtain coverage from private sources paid double and triple the rates paid the previous year.

The cities association has lagged behind a similar effort by the Idaho Association of Counties because of trouble finding private companies to provide reinsurance over the \$250,000 limit of the pool and on up to the \$500,000 limit required by law.

Weatherby said the cities association has made "significant" advances in the area of reinsurance.

When it begins operation, the program will be able to offer up to \$500,000 in coverage in a comprehensive general liability package that would provide coverage for law enforcement, errors on the part of city employees, vehicles and "slip and fall" type claims.

The limit may go to \$600,000 in the next few days and ultimately, to \$1 million, he added.

• See INSURANCE on Page B2

Counties pursue license for pool

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Association of Counties is continuing to sign up counties for its self-insurance program and at the same time, completing the paperwork for its state license.

Dana Kopper, the state manager with the PENCO insurance brokerage company, said Friday that 25 counties are covered through the counties' Idaho Risk Management Program.

PENCO is administering the program for the association.

Kopper said seven to eight more counties probably will be signed up by the summer. He predicted that 40 of the state's 44 counties will be members by the end of the year.

The association also has said. Although the county program is necessary to obtain a license from the state of coverage is way down the road. The pool will pay up to \$50,000 on claims. An added layer of coverage up to \$1 million in some cases is provided by private insurers.

license, because it was not a small insurance company. Instead, the county program consists of buying insurance through PENCO, an already licensed firm.

After meeting with the department, the counties association now will make every effort to comply with the department's interpretation of the law and obtain a license.

Through its program, counties are offered a full slate of liability coverage on law enforcement, vehicles, property and other aspects of government operations.

Not available through the program is coverage for any fire or anywhere else, is so-called "pollution" coverage on chemical spills from weed-spraying operations or landfills, Kopper said.

"They are not kicking us out," says Acorn's head teacher Diane Westerman. "Their program is expanding and they need the space."

Acorn Learning Center was born five years ago when the Horizon School, a private school located where Acorn is today, closed its doors.

Three of Horizon's teachers became the staff of Acorn, and offered pre-school, kindergarten and primary classes. Those three teachers are still at Acorn, and the school has grown from three part-time teachers and 25 students to five full-

Boy Scout Week finale Cub Scouts, Explorers show off skills



Curtis Rose works on setting up a deadfall trap Saturday at Blue Lakes Mall

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Charles Abbott darted around casual bystanders Saturday as he raced toward the finish line to see his handbuilt car come screaming down the track.

"You've got to see this," he said as he leaned across a garbage can, his eyes fixed excitedly on the starting line.

His metallic black car, the one with the spit-shine polish and pencil-thin blue racing stripes, was poised menacingly beside the sleekly silver Corvette at the top of the racing ramp. The buzzer sounded, the cars were off, and a second later, his "Black Demon" whizzed across the finish line — a fraction of an inch behind the vette.

The freckle-faced Abbott was slightly disappointed, but undaunted in defeat. "That rarely happens. I've been winning all day."

Abbott, a 9-year-old Lincoln Elementary student, was one of 25 participants in Saturday's Pinewood Derby, sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 70. The event, an exhibition race, was at Blue Lakes Mall as Boy Scout Week ended.

Ron Langford, an organizer in Saturday's event, said no trophies were given this year because it was an exhibition event. But trophies would be presented during next year's competition.

The derby featured six-inch model racing cars handcarved out of pine wood by the Cub Scouts, boys ages 8 to 10, with some help from their fathers, said Langford.

Abbott, son of Leslie and Charles Abbott of Twin Falls, said it was the second year he's carved a model car. The slender-body car's design was his father's, the red-headed Abbott said, as he carefully squeezed drops of gel on the wheels of his No. 9 racer.

"I'll probably do this next year, and we'll probably change the design and the stickers," said Abbott. "But no way are we changing the number. Number 9 is his lucky number," he said.

Next to the Pinewood Derby track was a display by the Anasazi Explorer Post, led by Keith Egbert.

A group of teens, including three girls, who were allowed to join beginning last October, were learning primitive survival skills should they ever be stuck in the wilderness. Fashioning flint knives, starting fires with sticks and rocks, and building traps and lean-tos were the activities being demonstrated Saturday.

Acorn Learning Center needs to find new home

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Acorn Learning Center may soon be a school without a home.

For the past four years, the independent private school has used the downstairs classrooms of the education building at St. Edward's Catholic Church. But St. Edward's opened its own school last September and wants to use those basement rooms when it begins its second school year next fall.

"They are not kicking us out," says Acorn's head teacher Diane Westerman. "Their program is expanding and they need the space."

Acorn Learning Center was born five years ago when the Horizon School, a private school located where Acorn is today, closed its doors.

Three of Horizon's teachers became the staff of Acorn, and offered pre-school, kindergarten and primary classes. Those three teachers are still at Acorn, and the school has grown from three part-time teachers and 25 students to five full-

time teachers and 95 students.

Since its beginning days, Acorn's philosophy has emphasized small classes and individualized instruction, hands-on learning opportunities with computers, a mini-workshop, science-lab, gymnasiums, music and arts.

This year, Acorn's students range in age from three-year-old pre-schoolers to fourth-graders, and parents are asking that the program expand to fifth grade next year.

"The interaction we have between the kids is one of our strengths. We like the family-type atmosphere," says Westerman. "We really want to stay together. That is where the hang-up is."

Since St. Edward's opened its school doors last September, Acorn teachers have been keeping their eyes open for a new location. But they have recently received official notice that they need to move out by July 1, and the search for a new home has become more intense.

Needing 4,000 to 5,000 square feet, the school board has found three possible locations in the Twin Falls area. Two of those sites have no room

for the school to expand. The third has plenty of square footage, but is twice the size of the current rent to a day-care program, but would require extensive renovation and on-going maintenance.

The board is interested in looking at other options as well. "We have no plans to close our doors," says Westerman. "We will have school — at one place or another."

But the school's board has yet to find that location — and is unsure about how it is going to finance it. The school is debt-free, but with only \$2,700 in its savings account, the board is looking for investors at the same time it is looking for property.

The school will be holding a two-part meeting Thursday night for parents and others interested in the school. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., Karen Friley will speak on getting children ready to read. That hour-long session will be followed by a business meeting, when the school board will present the three site options and needs for financing. The meeting will be held at Acorn Learning Center, 139 6th Ave. E.

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Briefly

Burley man injured in crash
PAUL - A Burley man was injured late Friday night when the car he was driving went out of control and hit a school bus at the intersection of highways 25 and 27, Paul police said.
Michael Warren, 27, of Burley was taken to Mindoka Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for two lacerations to the head, said Officer Doug Kenyon.

History fair invite entries

TWIN FALLS - Students, parents and teachers are invited to begin preparing to participate in the south-central Idaho History Fair, which will be held April 5 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Magistrate court

The following civil cases were filed recently in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:
C&S Trucking dba Twin Falls vs. ...
Statewide Collections vs. David and Sharon Frazier. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Dan Nozlinger and King Videocassette, seeks the sum of \$10 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Unal. Finals June 17-20 in Washington D.C.
For more information contact Jim Gentry at CSI, Virginia Ricketts at the Twin Falls Public Library or Meg Sellers at the Idaho Historical Society in Boise.
Motorcycle course offered
TWIN FALLS - The Motorcycle Maintenance and Repair course has been rescheduled to begin Feb. 11 at the College of Southern Idaho and run for eight weeks.

The class meets from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Vo-Tech Center. The purpose is to teach cyclists how to do their own maintenance and repairs and when to call on a professional mechanic.

Extra Apple IIe course added

TWIN FALLS - Due to the heavy response from students for the Practical Apple Computer Applications course, an additional section has been scheduled to begin Feb. 12 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Magic Valley women speak on peace issues in workshop

TWIN FALLS - What do women in the Magic Valley think about issues on world peace? Interested people will have a chance to find out Monday by attending a workshop on "Women, Faith and the Peace Movement."

The workshop, the third in a series of six on "Promoting Peace: A Task for All," will feature a panel discussion with four well-known Magic Valley women active in the peace movement and committed to speaking out on tough issues. Rita Larson, director of the Center for New Directions, Joan Huston, a local nurse who has also become well known for her work in the peace movement and committed to speaking out on tough issues, and Judy Heath, a leader in the local chapter of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, are among the panelists.

Heart association holds fund drive

TWIN FALLS - Five Cents For Life is the theme of the 1986 residential fund-raising campaign of the American Heart Association, of which the Magic Valley Heart Association is a chapter.

The idea has worked well in other states, such as Utah, where it originated. "We think this is an affordable amount for most people, and it's easy to calculate. For example, in a household with two 30-year-old parents and two children, ages 7 and 5, the Five Cents For Life contribution would amount to \$3.60."

Insurance

The cities program will not be providing property coverage on buildings, involving claims as the result of fires, for instance, Weatherby said. "We'd like to offer property (coverage) but we have to walk before we can run," he added. "Our real concern is liability; that's where the crisis is." When the program begins operation, it will provide coverage retro-active to Feb. 1. Some cities, however, were left without insurance in January and even earlier. "The Feb. 1 date was the most the cities could obtain when it came to the complex dealings with the reinsurers, he said."

Bill

The 1985 City Council election, the first under the consolidated system, saw the number of voters double from the 1983 council election. And the number of registered voters within the city limits increased from 5,500 to 13,991.

The consolidation was also to have saved money on wages paid to election officials since fewer were needed. Some 26 county precincts and 10 city precincts were consolidated into a total of 12 joint precincts for the city and the area immediately surrounding Twin Falls.

However, city and county officials are now concerned that lines were too long at the November city election and are considering smaller precincts.

As in the issue of the disputed bills for the November city election, the decision on how much the city is willing to pay the county for consolidation, city and national elections.

City officials say employees at City Hall have not had considerable time on the consolidation project - doing computer work, combining the voter rolls and eliminating names that were duplicated or had addresses outside city limits.

Obituaries

Thelma V. Mills
TWIN FALLS - Thelma V. Mills, 83, of Twin Falls, died Friday at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise after a long illness.
Born March 1, 1902, in Charlton, Iowa, she moved as a child to Idaho, living in Welpe, Twin Falls and Hansen before moving to Oregon. In 1918, she returned to Twin Falls, where she graduated from high school. She graduated from Albion Normal School and taught school at Warm Creek and Park Lane. She then returned to Twin Falls, teaching third grade at Washington School.

M. Walker of Elma, Wash., and Ralph E. Walker of Renton, Wash.; and two sisters, Mariel M. Caldwell of Ontario and Shirley McGarry of Boise at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert today from 2 to 8 p.m., and at the church on Monday one hour prior to the time of the service.

JEANNE - A funeral for Ephraim T. "Ted" Barnes, 62, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary today and Monday from 3 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday until noon. Graveside military rites will be held in Sunset Cemetery at 11 a.m. at the Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries.

RUPERT - A funeral for Mary C. Osterger, 72, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert LDS 1st, 7th and 9th wards chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert today from 2 to 8 p.m., and at the church on Monday one hour prior to the time of the service.

ELBA - The funeral for Rex Edwards, 68, of Elba, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Elba LDS ward chapel. Burial will be in Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Alma. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley Monday from 4 to 8 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

PAUL F. DALPINO - Paul F. Dalpino, 84, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.
A memorial service will be held in Pocatello. White Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

MIRIAM STARR
TWIN FALLS - Miriam Starr, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. She was born Sept. 16, 1903, in Warsaw, Poland.
Surviving are: a brother, Morris Steinberg of Miami, Fla.; two sisters, Rose Cameron of Twin Falls and Lillian Saunders of New York City; and a grandson, Jonathan Starr of Nampa.
Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

GODDING
Theodore A. Beisner, 70, of Godding, died Saturday morning at Green Acres Care Center.
The service arrangements are pending - and will be announced by Demery's Gooding Chapel.

STANLEY D. WALKER
TWIN FALLS - Stanley D. Walker, 69, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. He had lived the past 14 years in Twin Falls. He was involved in construction work.
He was married by Vera Lee Haberman in 1929 and they were divorced in 1979. Mr. Walker was a member of the Episcopal Church.
Surviving are: two brothers, Robert

Green Valley, Ariz., Lois Ballou of San Jose and Maxine Harmon of Portland; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister, a granddaughter and a great-granddaughter.
The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Payne's Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

GOODING MEMORIAL - Admitted.
Ella Graves of Bliss. Released.
Brenda Clements of Gooding. Released.

CASSIA MEMORIAL - Admitted.
Freida-Stalker, Evan-Miller, Carl-Ramsey and Howard Hopkins, all of Burley; Ellen Fuqua of Murtaugh; and Paul Rodgers Jr. of Heyburn. Released.
Gertrude Hatch of Burley and Troy Jensen of Paul.

and global peace." The workshop will be held at the United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., on Monday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge and guests are welcome.

"A fourth workshop to be held Monday, Feb. 17 at the LDS Institute, will feature Terry Rich Hartley speaking on the subject of peace. He is a scientist and philosopher, an anthropologist, Michael Leakey, astronomer Carl Sagan, physicist Albert Einstein and philosopher and United Nations leader Robert Muller.

It is time that men and women became full partners in the promotion of peace, Opp says. "Certainly there have been changes and new possibilities open to some women in recent decades," she said, "but it is glaringly clear that the style of decision making and the care with which the powerless are treated is still very much a male style, an aggressive style enmeshed with power. We still live in a patriarchy, and I believe we will have to break out of that mindset to find true personal

She said donors can help protect themselves by giving donations by check, made out to the American Heart Association of Idaho. Funds raised help pay for the Heart Association's various activities, including health education for the public and continuing education for physicians and other health professionals. Part of the money also goes for heart disease research.

The residential drive traditionally raises 20 to 25 percent of the American Heart Association of Idaho's budget each year," Baich said. She said Heart Association volunteers will be issued identification badges and will have heart health materials available for distribution to each home visited.

the complex dealings with the reinsurers, he said. The program already has established rates and a board of directors, mostly composed of city officials such as Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters and Heyburn Mayor Harold Hurst. The board, which will oversee the program, already met last month. It's been a long process to organize the program, he added. "We certainly would have never gone into it (the insurance business) if we didn't feel a need," he said.

DR. TERRY L. FREED
Podiatrist - Foot Specialist
676 Shoup Ave. W. Suite 6
Located behind M.V. Regional Medical Center OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT 734-7676

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Services

OAKLEY - The funeral for Elizabeth Martin Alexander, 92, of Redlands, Calif. and formerly of Oakley, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Monday until 11 a.m. and at the church in Oakley one hour prior to the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS - A funeral for Alton McEntire Walker, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the 7th Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. and at the church on Monday from noon until the time of the service.

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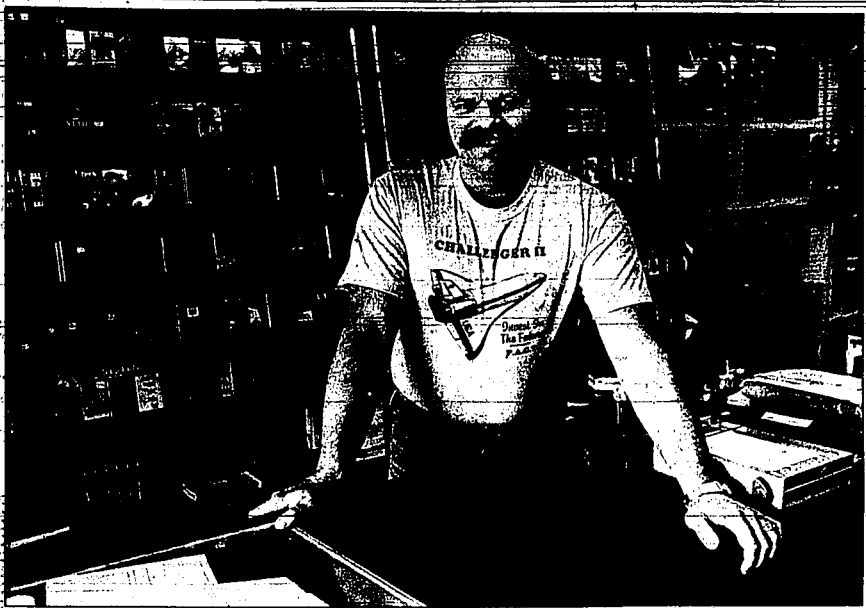
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Gertrude Hatch of Burley and Troy Jensen of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Admitted.
Mrs. Jack Barnes and Mrs. Jeff Koepfle, both of Twin Falls; Gary Smith of Boise; Jeff Conell of Shoshone; and Bill Fleming of Wendell. Released.
Mrs. John McBride and Mrs. Otis Hall, both of Twin Falls; Richard Gibson and Anne Smith, both of Bull; Valentin Rodriguez of Manteca, Calif.; Mrs. Chris Ward of Filer; Mrs. Jerry Lee of Murtaugh; and Paul Richard Jerke Jr. of Wendell. Released.
Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Conell of Shoshone and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes of Twin Falls.

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Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Mark Grigg wears a T-shirt printed originally for PACT; he sold 50 of them within a week of the shuttle explosion

Shuttle fund project goes national

Burley man joins Reach for Stars '89 to raise funds for NASA

By LINDA LARSON
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A Burley man who started a local fund-raising campaign to replace the Challenger — destroyed along with its seven-member crew in a tragic explosion Jan. 28 — has gone national with his campaign.

Mark Grigg will join the board of directors for Reach For Stars '89, a newly-formed California corporation that will raise money to build the Challenger II in 1989.

Grigg got involved in the national effort after being contacted by the corporation's president — a civil engineer from Ventura, Calif. Webber heard about Grigg's local organization — dubbed PACT, Private Assistance for Challenger Two — after his story was picked up by the national news media and printed in Webber's hometown newspaper.

The two men will meet in Las Vegas later

this month to finish plans for managing and running the organization.

Grigg will serve as the organization's secretary and Dale Lipp, Webber's business partner, will be treasurer. Grigg said there will be room for more members on the board, but the number will be kept small. He hopes to attract well-known personalities who can give visibility to the enterprise.

Grigg will continue to head the local organization and sell T-shirts and collect donations for the shuttle effort. However, it will no longer be known as PACT and will instead become a chapter of Reach for Stars '89.

Grigg said the goals of the group will be more far-reaching than just raising funds. He said the non-profit group will support space exploration and the advancement of space through NASA.

"We'll try to do what the private citizen wants," Grigg said. "If we decide to put a man on Mars, we'll work toward that."

The first priority, however, is to raise money

to replace the Challenger. Grigg estimates at least \$2 billion will be needed, and he admits that Reach for Stars '89 will probably not be able to raise that much money by 1989.

"But we can make a big dent," he said.

"Before the organization will release any funds to NASA, it must be assured that the money will go toward replacing the Challenger," said Grigg, "as it stands now, any money collected by NASA goes into the general fund and cannot be earmarked for any particular project. Congress must approve a bill to change NASA's regulation, so the first order of business for the corporation will be to lobby in Washington to get that regulation changed, Grigg said.

The wheels are already in motion in Congress to work toward that end, he added.

Grigg can be reached at 678-3544 or contributions can be made to Reach For Stars '89, in care of Idaho Bank and Trust, Box 122, Burley 83318.

Wood River Valley radio battle brews

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Although it isn't on the air yet, a proposed new FM radio station in the Wood River Valley already has competition from an existing station.

Sun Valley Radio Inc., which operates KSXI-FM, recently petitioned the Federal Communications Commission to assign to it a new channel also sought by its potential competitor, Wood River Broadcasting Inc.

The move has brought charges of "sham" legal maneuverings from the upstart station's founders.

"They are trying to throw these legal maneuvers in front of us to delay us to continue their monopoly," says Frank Lee Janda, co-founder of the new company.

Sun Valley Radio owner Kent Frandsen, however, said Friday he is only competing for the new channel as anybody has the right to do.

If there is going to be a new, more powerful channel in the Wood River Valley, "then I say we want it," Frandsen says.

"We're not attempting to delay Frank's process," he says. Frandsen did call Janda's move to reveal his station's petition to the press along with other charges a "delay to discredit KSXI."

The dispute between Janda and KSXI's going into its second year.

Janda is the station's former operations manager who left a year ago because he was either fired or laid off, depending which side is doing the talking.

The local newspapers covered the dispute that ended in an out-of-court settlement.

Since Janda and another former KSXI employee, JoEllen Collins,

have filed with the FCC for the second radio station in the area.

The FCC has assigned the city of Sun Valley two FM channels to serve the valley, but Janda's group filed to have a "Class C" channel for Ketchum. A Class C channel can range from 10,000 watts to 100,000 watts in power.

KSXI operates under a Class A channel, which can have from 0 watts to 3,000 watts of power.

Last month, KSXI filed a "comment" to Wood River Broadcasting's request for the Ketchum channel, saying it is more appropriate for the FCC to assign the new channel to Sun Valley and then grant it to KSXI.

In its petition, KSXI called Sun Valley the "hub" of the resort and said, "Ketchum would not exist in any significant sense except for the Sun Valley resort."

In response, Janda and Collins say KSXI's petition is only a ploy to delay them and add to their legal expenses, and Janda says Frandsen is an outside owner whose petition shows he has a lack of concern for the larger Ketchum business community.

Frandsen says those charges are ridiculous and are an attempt to discredit his station.

"We're very simply taking a legal position there," he says on the comments about Ketchum. "To say we don't care about Ketchum is ridiculous."

Frandsen also says he is not an "outside owner," although he now lives in Logan, Utah.

Frandsen, a native of eastern Idaho, says he first worked at KSXI in the early 1960s as a disc jockey. In 1968, he returned to operate the station with his wife, a job that requires a radio license.

See RADIO on Page B4

Rupert turns down policy change plea

By LINDA LARSON
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Despite a request by 374 petition-signers to change its policy, the City Council refused Tuesday to drop a requirement that city employees live within a mile of the city limits.

Homer Cox, who lives outside the impact area and is not a city employee, has been circulating petitions since December after his request for a policy change was turned down. Cox had said at the time he was making the request on behalf of city employees who were unhappy with the policy but were afraid to speak up.

The rule is "archaic, and totally unnecessary in this day and age," Cox said Tuesday.

Councilman Ron Kiebe said he wanted to see a petition signed only by city residents before he would

consider changing the regulation. He said all the petitions he received were in favor of keeping the rule the way it is.

Cox said he would gladly circulate another petition to gather only city residents' names.

"But would we just be spinning our wheels?" asked Cox.

"Yes," replied Councilman Clark Cameron.

Electric department chief Fred Davies said all the employees in his department are in support of the requirement.

"My salary is paid 100 percent by the city," said Davies. "It was a rule I had to comply with, and I was glad to do it."

Mayor Bill Whitton said he had received a call from Payette city officials who were going to institute a similar regulation in their city after hearing of Rupert's requirement through the news media.

Warm Springs tourist zone plan to get hearing

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A proposal to rezone Ketchum's Warm Springs district to high-density tourist housing with restricted commercial uses will soon go to a public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The rezoning would affect three zones in the Warm Springs district: a high-density residential zone, a low-density residential zone and an agriculture-forest zone on the south side of Warm Springs Creek.

It would change housing now designated for

long-term occupancy in the two residential zones to short-term occupancy to accommodate tourists visiting the ski resort. The existing tourist zone would remain intact.

Although the proposed zoning change would allow the single-family housing proposed in the district by Daon Development Corp., a Canadian firm that wants to develop a hotel and residential subdivision on the site, it allows for much higher densities than in the city's exclusive single-family zones.

The new tourist zone, called "T-2," would allow one unit for every 3,000 square feet. That decreases the allowed density in the high-density

residential zone that now permits one unit for each 2,000 square feet, and increases the density for the low-density residential zone that allows one unit for each 2,000 square feet.

Overall, the density of the district at maximum build-out would remain nearly the same, increasing the total number of units from 1,287 under the existing zones to 1,320 units with the new zone.

The commission will set a time for the public hearing at a regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday.

Although the commission had little trouble agreeing to keep the existing tourist zone in

See TOURIST on Page B4

Glenns Ferry ups land rent

By CAROLYN DILWORTH
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The City Council decided Thursday to raise the rent on city-owned property where a new cyanide processing plant is being readied for operation.

A majority of council members agreed with Councilman Bob Patterson that the city should charge Magic West \$100 for the 37 lots where the plant is located, up from \$100 the previous owner of the facility was charged. The council also agreed to propose the lease be renegotiated after one year.

Mayor Dale Messory objected to the proposal without first inviting Magic West representatives to attend the meeting, and recommended the proposal be tabled.

The council's proposal was adopted three to one with the understanding that Magic West would be invited to the next council meeting to discuss the proposal. Dora Mae Sellers cast the only vote against the proposal.

Councilman Larry Rose said he agreed with Patterson's proposal to raise the fee. He said that leasing 37 lots of land for only \$100 per year would be a "mismanagement of what the citizens expect us to do."

Councilwoman Jessie Fleming agreed that \$100 was not enough but

See RENT on Page B4

BLM may turn fossil landmark into tourist site

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The best Pliocene fossil site in the world, discovered west of Hagerman in 1928, may soon be developed as a tourist site.

Tom Weasman, a Boise biologist working for the Bureau of Land Management, told the Hagerman City Council Tuesday that the site will be developed if local residents approve and if Congress agrees to finance the project.

The 3.5-million-year-old site is a National Natural Landmark.

Weasman said. Because of recent erosion damage from nearby irrigation and other, lesser damage from off-road vehicles, and amateur geologists, the BLM has decided to protect the site by developing it.

"We're now at the point where we think the results in the developed," he said. Last year, the site was closed to all off-road vehicles, a decision not popular with a number of local residents.

Weasman is making a comprehensive plan for the landmark, waste disposal. New problems, he scheduled to be completed by

September. Some of the planned improvements, he said, include a museum, a large parking lot, a picnic area, nature trails, guided tours and on-site management.

A long range plan includes additional trails through the surrounding area and overnight camping facilities.

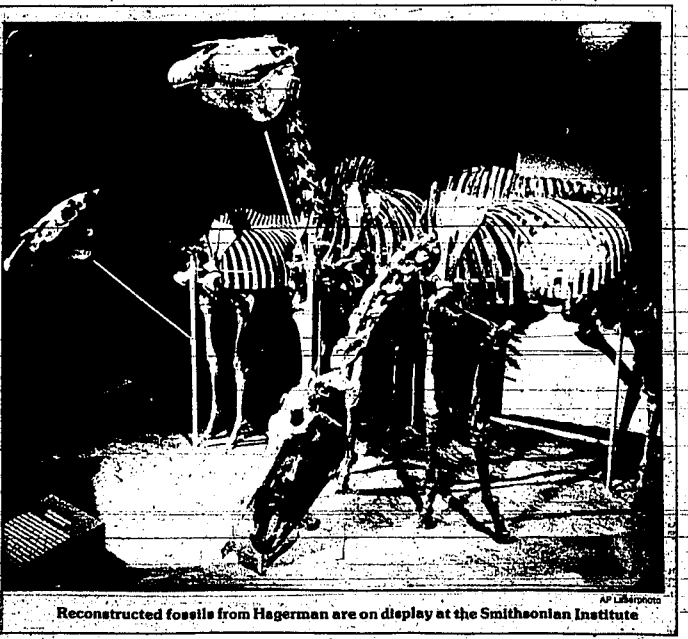
A priority is for the BLM to buy land next to the fossil bed to protect it from further erosion.

"If we can acquire that, we can prevent these surface problems," Weasman explained. He estimated 500,000 tourists each year. Summer time traffic flows through Hagerman would increase 20 percent, he predicted. That means an annual average of 850 cars per day traveling to the site, probably reach 2,800 cars per day.

"We're now at the point where we think the results in the developed," he said. Last year, the site was closed to all off-road vehicles, a decision not popular with a number of local residents.

Weasman is making a comprehensive plan for the landmark, waste disposal. New problems, he scheduled to be completed by

See FOSSIL on Page D4



Reconstructed fossils from Hagerman are on display at the Smithsonian Institute

Camas honor Fossil roll named

FAIRFIELD — The following students at Camas County High School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

Students earning all A's are:

Seniors: Melodie Ballard and Kami Brackberry.

Students earning A's and B's are:

Seniors: Cindy Avness.

Juniors: Carl Ashmead, Blake Bennett, Travis Jones, Berwyn Rooks and Richard Smith.

Sophomores: Curtis Ballard and Joey Dillard.

Freshmen: Aric Frostenson, Diane Keever, Shawn Manker and Ben Rast.

Rent

Continued from Page B3

questioned whether the proposed \$3,900 was "a little high."

Patterson insisted the action was justified. "No one is locked in until an agreement is signed," he said.

In other business:

Messery said he is considering a 10 percent spending holdback in some city departments to free up funds for repairing the city's badly weather-damaged streets. He will meet with department heads to see where cuts can be made.

The mayor said he is proposing that no police officers be sent to the Police Officer Standards and Training Academy without the approval of the City Council and a commitment from the officer to continue to serve on the police force.

If an officer leaves his job before his commitment expires, he would be required to reimburse the city for the training, said Messery. Such training amounts to about \$1,500, he added.

City Attorney Michael McLaughlin was asked to check into the legalities of the proposal and report his findings at the next council meeting.

The council tabled a request for closure of the alley between Pacific Street and Boise Street until after a public hearing has been held on the zoning proposal. Several zoning changes are being proposed, and public meetings are to be scheduled within the next 45 days.

The city's sewage treatment plant does not consistently meet all requirements, according to a letter sent to the council from J-U-B Engineers. However, plans to upgrade the plant by July 1, 1986, will bring the city into compliance in addition to increasing the city sewer service, the letter said.

A new dental plan was approved for city employees and it was an-

predicted development could begin in about two years followed by "a minimum of five years for minimum development." He declined to estimate cost of the project, saying only that it will be "a reasonable figure" if Congress is to approve it.

"With local and political support," Weasma said, "they (members of Congress) will be able to find money to do this. We, of course, need this in important priority."

Councilwoman Gloria Jazwick said she could not remember anyone ever being against development of the fossil site.

"I think it would be a real plus for the community," she said.

Councilman Bill Wilson, who operates a bar in Hagerman, agreed the tourist trade would be very welcome.

"I've been waiting for more business for 20 years," he commented.

Owsley said he and the council will seek public opinion of the proposed development and find out if it is controversial. Weasma said he will return with his comprehensive plan for the fossil beds later this year.

announced that the insurance for the city was acquired at a cost of \$16,983.

"The council agreed that an agenda should be made available 72 hours before a council meeting," Council members then held an executive session and closed the meeting to the public.

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Tourist Radio

Continued from Page B3

waiver by the FCC, and that may stay in effect, he says.

Even if the FCC requires the station to broadcast from Sun Valley, only a portion of the entire programming has to originate there, he says.

Frandsen also says he doubts the Forest Service will allow a high-powered station as Janda is proposing to go atop Bald Mountain, the only good site for radio broadcasting in the Wood River Valley.

There are several two-way radio mountain controlled by the Sun Valley Co.

Continued from Page B3

quired them to get the station's FCC license re-instated.

"The Wood River Valley is our home, and we intend to move back as soon as we get a few projects we've started completed," he says.

Janda says he backs his assertion that Frandsen's actions are a ploy by saying if the new channel is moved to Sun Valley, KSKI will have to broadcast from that city. The station has no intentions of doing that, he says.

Frandsen says they may not have to move to Sun Valley. KSKI now broadcasts north of Halley on a

place and extending the new zone to the remainder of the district, it could not agree on the commercial uses the city should allow in the new zoning designation.

Commissioner co-Chairman Richard Bray said he wanted to restrict commercial uses to the existing tourist zone to keep them in the "core" of tourist area. Bray said the city should allow most commercial uses outside the core only if enclosed within a specific project and not free-standing.

Commission Member Ried Black agreed, but other members said they want to leave what commercial uses go into the new tourist zone to the economic demand. Among those were co-Chairman Katie Wright and Commissioner Rip Sewell.

As proposed, the new tourist zone would allow hotels, motels and lodges. Within those types of projects, the zone would allow restaurants, bars, personal, retail and repair services.

As proposed, the new tourist zone would allow hotels, motels and lodges. Within those types of projects, the zone would allow restaurants, bars, personal, retail and repair services.

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500 12th Ave. South, Nampa	466-4634	250 S. Washington, Emmett	365-8331
		111 E. 1st, Meridian	888-3687

School lunch menus

BLAINE
 Monday: Wiener with wrap, pork and beans, molasses cookie, sliced peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, rolls with butter, green peas, jello with fruit.
 Wednesday: Chili with beef crackers, carrot sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: Cook's choice, and regular or chocolate milk.
 Friday: Hamburger on bun, later, sliced sliced peaches and milk.

CANTLEFORD
 Monday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered corn, fruit cup, pudding and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, french fries, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot dogs, green salad, tator tots, cake and milk.
 Thursday: Beef whiggles, potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, roll, brownie and milk.
 Friday: Ham and beans, green salad, pears, corn bread, cookie and milk.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Corn dog, tator tots, pears, fruit bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, french fries, orange wedges, oatmeal cookie and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Finger steaks, green beans, sliced peaches, whole wheat roll, butter and milk.
 Thursday: Beef taco, applesauce, nut cup and milk.
 Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, apple, cake and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
 Monday: Open menu.
 Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, tator tots, California mix, fruit, dollar cookies and milk.
 Wednesday: Burritos, ranchos, carrot sticks, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Beef stew, celery/peanut butter, fruit salad, corn bread, honey butter and milk.
 Friday: Chicken and gravy over biscuits, mixed vegetables, cherry crisp and milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Burritos, french fries, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken and noodles, caramelized carrots, hot rolls and jelly, apples and milk.
 Wednesday: Pig in a blanket, fruit salad, carrot sticks, brownies, and milk.
 Thursday: Beef whiggles, potato sticks, corn, pineapple pudding and milk.
 Friday: Polish sausages, scrambled eggs, pancakes, cherry tartis and milk.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Hamburger pizza, green salad, pears, pudding and milk.
 Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, jello, oatmeal spice cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Grilled cheese sand, macaroni salad, pickles, peanuts and raisins, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Hash browns and pork gravy, spinach, bread, butter, apples and milk.
 Friday: Ham hocks and beans, homemade donuts, peaches, crackers, bread, butter and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, french fries, buttered corn, salad bar, apricots and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef-a-roni, lettuce wedge, hot cross buns, potato bar, sliced pears and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot turkey sand, potato rounds, celery sticks, fruit salad and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and "gravy", green beans, hot roll, butter and juice or milk.
 Friday: Vegetable beef soup, bologna sand, veggie dippers, smorgasbord bar, chocolate cookies, fruit and milk.

JEROME HIGH
 Monday: Poor boy sand, tator tots, baked beans, fruit bowl choice, chocolate pudding and milk.
 Tuesday: Sea burger, criss cross fries.

• See MENUS on Page B6

BUHL
 Monday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, french fries and buttered green beans.
 Tuesday: Beef and cheese tacos, and jello with fruit.
 Wednesday: Peppercorn pizza, orange slices, carrot sticks, and fruit icee.
 Thursday: Chili burgers, french fries and fruit.

FILER
 Monday: Chicken chunks.
 Tuesday: Hot dogs.
 Wednesday: Pizza.
 Thursday: French dip.
 Friday: Finger steaks.

GOODING
 Monday: Pizza, corn, celery sticks, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, green beans, french bread roll, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburgers, baked beans,

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Menus

Continued from Page B5

Jello fruited salad, ginger bread, topping and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, corn, fresh apple, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Beef wheels, tri tater, broccoli, sweet corn, oat roll, butter, peach cobbler and milk.
Friday: Ham and cheese sand, french fries, milk vegetable dippers, french cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, roll and milk. California blend vegetables, brownies and milk.
Tuesday: Burritos, bread sticks, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, orange salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, coleslaw, crackers, cinnamon roll and milk.
Thursday: Beef nuggets, scalloped potatoes, creamed, honey butter, peach cobbler, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, carrot stick, fry jolly and milk.

MINDOKA

Monday: Hot dogs, tator tots, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, crackers, finger foods, fruit cup, sweetened milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue on bun, buttered corn, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, cheese wedge, fresh fruit, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Fish wedges, green beans, fruited jello, cake and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Turkey and noodles, cheese sticks, buttered carrots, rolls, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Wieners, baked beans, celery

sticks, cookies, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable stew, cheese sticks, beef pickles, angel biscuits, honey butter, coconut or chocolate pudding and milk.
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, creamed peas, bread, butter, fruit cup and milk.
Friday: Hot burgers, fries, carrot sticks and milk.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Tuna casserole, peas, roll, butter, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Cheese sand, salad, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Lincoln rolls, french fries, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Pizza pockets, salad, fruit and milk.
Friday: Tacos, cookies, oranges or leees and milk.

SHOSHONE

Monday: Enchilada casserole, hot buttered corn, fruit, rolls, butter and milk.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger, fries, brownies, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, cinnamon roll, fruit, celery and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes w/ gravy, hot vegetables, roll, butter and milk.
Friday: Hot dogs, tator tots, carrot sticks, strawberry shortcake and chocolate milk.

STATE

Monday: Buttered carrots, apple wedges, maple nut ice cream and milk.
Tuesday: Pork egg roll, baked potato bar, winter mix, apricot cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: Tuna noodle casserole, sliced tomatoes, cottage cheese, glazed donuts, french bread, butter and milk.
Thursday: Barbecue beef on bun, french

fries, cabbage salad, chocolate cheese cake and milk.
Friday: Chicken chow mein, fried rice, egg foo yung, orange slice, apple crisp and milk.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Soft shell burrito, maple bar, chilled peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Roast beef sand, cole slaw, tator tots, ginger bread w/topping and milk.
Wednesday: Double crusted cheese sand, tossed salad, seasoned green beans, banana half and chocolate or 2% milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti, buttered corn, orange roll, applesauce and milk.
Friday: Hamburgers w/whole wheat bun, potato plank, mixed fruit delight, cookies and milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, baked beans, buttered carrots, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Soft shell taco, buttered corn, fruit jello, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, buttered green beans, bread sticks, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Sloppy joes, tator stix, California mix vegetables, peach crisp and milk.
Friday: Tuna salad sand, chicken noodle soup, pears, cookie and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Hamburgers, tator putis, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, peach cobbler, roll, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Peanut butter/honey sand, vegetable soup, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, french fries, peanuts, fruit, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, jello salad, cherry tart, roll and milk.

Gooding High lists honor students

GOODING — The following students at Gooding High School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

• Students earning all A's are:
 Juniors: Jan Gibson, Vicki Holland, Kelli Skabronski and Terry Lowman.
 Sophomore: Bret Bryant and Kim Pence.

• Freshmen: Brent Hocklander, Austin Reed, Darcie Brown and Jill Skabronski.
 • Students earning all A's and B's are:

Seniors: Ben Beck, Dean Metzger, Todd Sims, Sherri Brown, Audrey Funk, Danae Peters, Shane Hall, Paul Rigins, John Weeks, Dawn Bryan, Crystal Harris and Stacy McLaughlin.
 Juniors: Wendy Anderson, Verena Derks, Melanie Snow, Steve Burnle, Rob Hoyt, Mindi Lona, Maren Swenson, Paula Warhuff, John Nelson, Kristelle Jiltschanko, Sherri Brooks, Trisha Nowinger, Susie Robertson, Dena Buchanan, Angie Cheney, Vicki Pauls, Elizabeth Skaggs, Hal Brown and Cecile Van Dan Houde.

Sophomores: GFO Oberle, Trudy Turner, John Sackman, Scott Muchow, Lufe Hutcheson, Kirk McRae, Leslie Ruby, Sam Gerberding, Bobbi Jo Rojas and Jonathan Cheney.
 Freshmen: Brett Bingham, Adam Cleverly, Tim Gerdes, Anne Thompson, Mike Johnson, Bryan Peterson, Pete Yore, Kerry Cheney, Diane Eigan, Jenny France, Joe Banning, Greg Garf, Joshua Mardix, Julie Urrutia, Mark McClure, Michael Sims, Dianne Anderson, Chester Bradshaw, Chris Fager and Andrea Hughbanks.

Quick strip quilting demonstration slated

GOODING — A new approach to quilting construction will be given in a demonstration in Gooding on Feb. 27.

"This method is a new and easier way to make these traditional designs," says home economist

Mary Lou Ruby. Kay Lynn Cheney will demonstrate the new method, called "quick strip quilting." She will also show how to chart the designs and plan sewing layouts. Some of the quilt designs she will

demonstrate are Sunshine and Shadow, Trip Around the World and Streak of Lightning.

To register, call the University of Idaho Extension office at 934-4056. Cost is \$1 and the 90-minute class will start at 1:15 p.m.



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BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS With Pillow, Top Quality 30 Full Size Year Warranty \$359 ⁹⁹	3 Piece Oak DINING ROOM SET Like Grandma's Reg. \$799.95 \$548 ⁹⁹	Set of Three TABLES Coffee 2 Hex. \$199 ⁹⁹

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Hofmann released on bond

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mark W. Hofmann, who is charged with two October bombing murders, left the Salt Lake City County Jail Saturday after his family helped him post \$120,000 bond, authorities said.

Hofmann, 31, smiled but did not speak to reporters as his father drove him away from the jail. Defense attorney Brad Rich said Hofmann was relieved to be going home.

His parents and an aunt put up their money toward securing Hofmann's bond and will be liable for \$100,000 each if he fails to appear in court as scheduled, Rich said.

"Well, of course he's not going to flee, and they're confident of that. But if he were not to appear in court, they would lose their homes. They would have it taken out from under them," he said.

Meanwhile, a Salt Lake City newspaper reported Saturday that a witness in a murder complaint filed against Hofmann says her statements have been misconstrued by police and prosecutors.

The complaint said Lorrie Loftin told police she saw Hofmann hunched over the steering wheel of his sports car on Oct. 16 just before a bomb exploded, critically injuring him.

Police contend that Hofmann, charged in the deaths of Steven Christensen, 30, and Kathleen Sheets, 50, was preparing a third bomb when it detonated accidentally. However, the Salt Lake Tribune quoted Ms. Loftin as saying she told police only that she saw someone in the car before the bomb exploded.

"I told them I never saw Mark Hofmann in a car," she said. "I said I saw a person walking, and then I saw a person in front of a car. . . . I don't even know if they were the same person."

Hofmann told police after he was injured that he opened his car door and a package fell to the floor.

Idaho/West

Waste-disposal test is postponed

BOISE (AP) — Testing of a new method for disposing of an aluminum industry waste known as poline has been postponed, the chief of Idaho's Air Quality Bureau said Friday.

"We simply don't know enough about it," Kathleen Brooks said. "They may have thought it would be easier to do in Idaho, but they found out today that it won't be."

Riedel Environmental Services of Portland had planned a two-day test of a new method of burning poline in a kiln at Inkom next month. But the test was postponed after Riedel representatives met Friday with Idaho Agency re strictions. And unlike Washington and Oregon, Idaho never adopted standards more stringent than those enforced by the federal government.

Poline is a solid material used to line containers in which aluminum ore is melted. Poline contains levels of cyanide and fluoride that have led to its being declared a hazardous waste in Idaho because Congress excluded the mining industry from Environmental Protection

At Friday's meeting, Brooks said, a Riedel representative was told: "A public hearing would be required in the Inkom area 30 days before the test."

"A permit would be required from the Air Quality Bureau before a test could be conducted."

And additional information would be required from Riedel before the bureau would grant any permit.

Expulsions look likely after fight

THOMAS (AP) — A longstanding racial and religious feud that erupted into violence last week between groups of students at Snake River High School probably will mean the expulsion of at least two girls when the district's school board meets on Tuesday, officials said.

Assistant Superintendent Delbert McFadden said two sophomore girls involved in the incident last Tuesday already were scheduled for expulsion hearings.

"This sort of puts the nail in the coffin," he said.

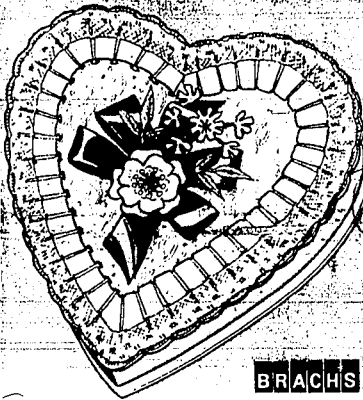
Singham County sheriff's deputies responded to Principal Nolan Mechem call for help in quelling a disturbance involving 13 girls — seven Mexican-American sophomores and six seniors who belong to the Mormon Church.

"I told them if they carried this off campus, I'd press charges against them," Mechem said. "It's worked in the past that way."

A 17-year-old female bystander was hospitalized with a leg injury after being hit by a filing cabinet knocked over by girls fighting in a hallway, Deputy Bob Quiroga said. He said another girl involved in the fight lost a handful of her scalp and one girl was kicked in the face. There has been tension between the two groups involved since both were in junior high school, Quiroga said.

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ON SALE SUN., FEB. 9
THRU TUES., FEB. 11.

SUN. MON. TUES.



ONLY! 45% OFF Mr.'s Sug' List Price 8.98 **39.96**

1-lb. box of chocolates. Surprise your valentine with a selection of luscious chocolate candy in this lovely heart-shaped box. . . . 4.92

Save 20%. Our 49.96 Ea. Men's or women's name brand watches. Dependable and attractive quartz watches in an array of styles. Shoes may vary

VALENTINE SAVINGS!

Mail wasn't delivered; man arrested

NAMPA (AP) — A Nampa man suspected of keeping 168 packages he was paid to mail was arrested on charges of embezzlement, Nampa Police Lt. Richard Frizzell said.

Frank Skogsberg, 36, operated Package Express, a business that charges a fee to mail packages. He was arrested Friday and is accused of accepting packages and money for postage, and then keeping both, Frizzell said.

Police arrested Skogsberg after they received complaints from Nampa residents who said packages they mailed at Package Express never arrived at their destinations.

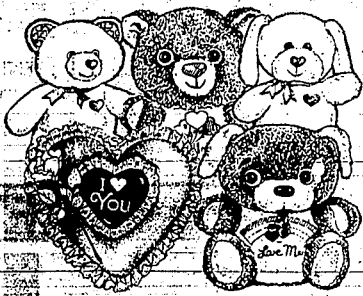
Police recovered the packages and 150 pieces of mail, as well as money, cash on delivery payments at Package Express. In storage, Skogsberg said, at Skogsberg's home.

Skogsberg had paid an estimated \$20,000, worth of mailing fees for the 168 packages that police recovered, Frizzell said. He said many of the packages were repaired.

Police on Friday returned packages to the senders and said many of the packages were intended to be sent through United Parcel Service.



4.47
Sale Price Pkg. Choice of delicious Slim Fast diet aids. 16-oz. powdered drink or pudding mix; 12-pack chocolate bars or drink mix.

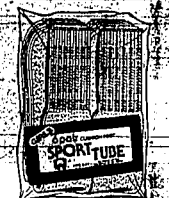


1.97
Underalls nylon panty hose in misses' sizes S-M. Mt or queen size. Select sandal foot or reinforced toe. Choice of shades.

7.88
Special Purchase* Musical heart with scented rose. Special Purchase* Choice Of 10" Plush Toys. Special Purchase* 10" Plush Dog Or Bear.

68¢
Sale Price. 11-oz. box of 6 toaster pastries. Flavor choice.

48¢
Sale Price Roll. Aluminum foil in convenient 12'x25' roll.



3.97
Save 31%. Our 6.77 Pkg. of 6 pairs. tube socks. Children's sizes 7-8 1/2 and 9-11. Made of easy-care cotton/acrylic. White with pastel stripes.



54.97
Sale Price. 2-wheel disc or drum brake special for many U.S. cars. Imports and II. Trucks higher.

1.18
Sale Price Ea. 18-oz. shampoo choice. Regular, extra-body, or conditioning formula.

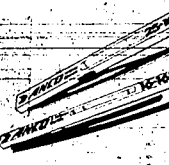
1.37
Sale Price Ea. 7-oz. Edge shaving gel for closer shaves. Formula choice.

1.99
Sale Price. Lysol spray disinfectant. 12-oz. net wt. Choice of scents.

MILES SHELTER HOME
(Located in Twin Falls)
For Elderly Ladies
Now Accepting Applications
Call: 324-3430



Valentine Message
CALL... 733-0931



1.97
Your Choice. Pkg. of 1 wiper blade or 2 refills. For many cars, light trucks.

20% OFF
Regular price on all firearms stock. Offer limited to stock on hand. No cash checks.



1.77
Baked macaroni and cheese dinner with vegetable or cauliflower, ravi and butter. Available only in stores with cafeteria.



1.53
Sale Price. Liquid Woolite for fine washables. Handy 16-oz. size bottle.

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN **Kmart** The Saving Place.

We Made It Work by working together

Christmas in City Park

Thank you ... Magic Valley

Thanks a thousand times ... and more. "Christmas in City Park" was an exciting, ambitious plan to illuminate selected trees in the Twin Falls City Park for the holidays. The entire project was made up of volunteers.

This permanent Christmas-lighting display enriched our holiday spirits, and enhanced our community pride. It was truly an old-fashioned, non-commercial activity enjoyed by thousands of people of all ages, throughout the city, Magic Valley and Southern Idaho. It would be almost impossible for us to list all the names of those who gave of their time, talent and money in making this project such a huge success.

We hope you will accept this acknowledgement and our warmest thank you to every participant and volunteer who helped, in any way, with "Christmas in City Park", 1985.

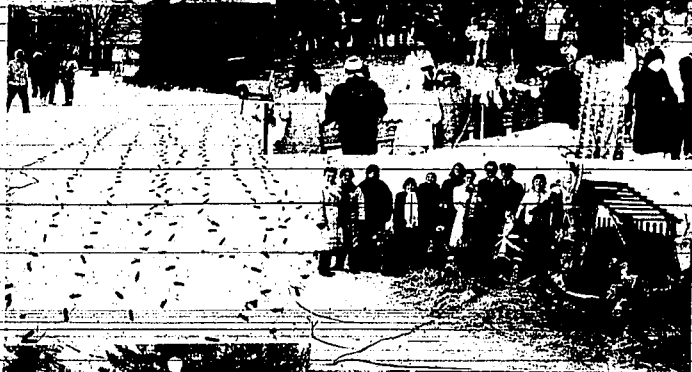
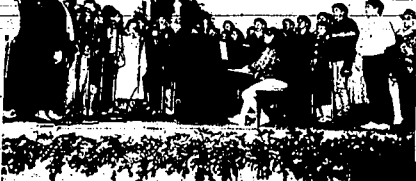
Sincerely,

Mary McClusky, Chairperson
Virgil Tinker
Howard Allen
Jody Shotwell
Dick Shotwell
Rev. Bob Van Nest

Marlo Anderson
Marty Mead
Ruth Turner
Sue McClusky
Donna Brizeo
Twin Falls Park & Recreation Dept.

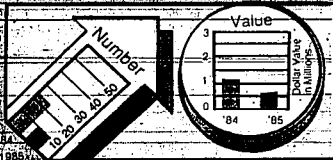
Christmas in City Park Committee

Photos courtesy of Clarence Dudley



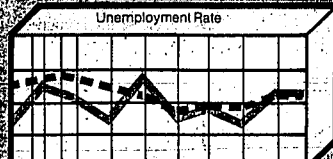
BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city or county officials. Source: City and county records.



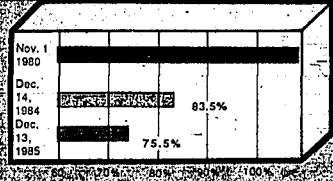
JOBLESS RATE

Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties - Jan. 1 1985 to Dec. 1985. Dashed line is the previous year's rate. Source: Idaho Department of Employment.



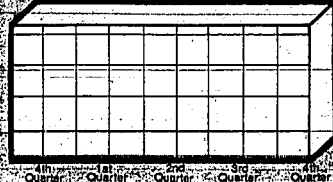
FARM PRICE INDEX

A Magic Valley commodity price index. Source: Times-News Index.



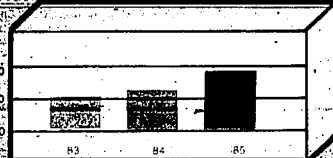
INTEREST RATES

Prevailing national prime interest rate. Source: Business Media.



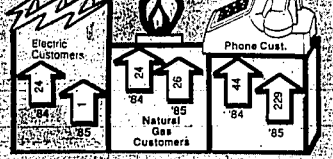
HOME SALES

Twin Falls homes sold. Source: Ken Roy, Associate Broker, Sabala & Roy Realty.



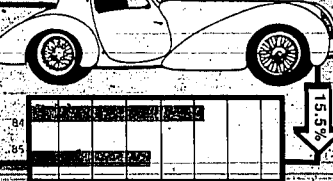
UTILITY ACTIVITY

Net change during the quarter in the number of electric customers, natural gas users and telephone lines in Twin Falls County. Source: Utilities.



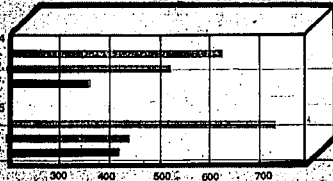
AUTO SALES

New car and truck sales to Twin Falls County residents. Source: Twin Falls County Assessor.



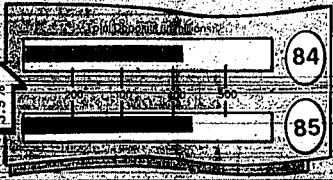
HELP WANTED ADS

A measure of Times-News help-wanted advertising. Source: The Times-News.



BANK DEPOSITS

Total deposits in bank of savings and loan branches within Twin Falls city limits. Source: Financial Institutions.



MARKET BASKET

An average cost of a basket of goods at three area markets. Source: Times-News survey.



TO OUR ALBERTSONS CUSTOMERS:

As of Feb. 11 we will no longer be honoring double coupons.

Thank You

This sign at Albertson's in Twin Falls is one indication that coupon wars may be de-escalating

Battle fatigue closing in on region's food stores

By BOB FREUND, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The supermarket giants are showing signs of battle fatigue after close to 11 months of combat at checkout counters.

Since last March, Albertson's Inc., Smith's Foods, Waremart, Safeway Stores and Buttery Foods have been doubling manufacturer's coupons, slashing prices and promoting sales viciously, all to entice more shoppers and more money to their shelves.

Two of the chain stores now are trying to escape an important phase of the battle, double coupons. Albertson's has announced plans to stop giving customers double value for their manufacturer's coupons as of Feb. 11.

"Double coupons are meant to be a promotion and not meant to be something to be used on a steady basis," said Gary Michael, vice chairman of Albertson's board of directors. "We would rather have lower overall prices on all the items that the customer wants to buy, rather than just having lower prices on the coupon items."

A few weeks ago, Safeway also abandoned the coupon promotion in favor of another traditional tactic, an instant-winner card game.

The exit of those two chain operations could call an armistice in that phase of the price competition, some grocers say. "If Albertson's drops them, that's going to leave the door open for Smith's and Waremart to drop them," says Dale Ford, manager of Persons IGA Foodliner in Kimberly.

It also would be a welcome relief to him and other independent store managers, who have tried to match the chains to avoid losing customers.

"I met them on a lot of prices," Ford said. He also has been doubling coupons to give shoppers — many of whom work in Twin Falls — a comparable register receipt with the chain stores.

On-a-store-by-store-basis, nobody has been making much money in the pitched price battle. Even corporate officials admit that the price cuts, and, particularly, double coupons, have taken a heavy toll.

The average supermarket earns \$1 of profit for every \$100 in sales, according to national statistics. Even the best supermarkets make only \$1.50. They earn their money on volume of sales, not on profit margins on individual items.

The general competitive strategy is to boost traffic. Attracting more customers through the store results in higher volumes and more profit, supermarket executives say.

Doubling coupons was one important gun in getting customers into the stores. It also was one that immediately spread throughout the marketplace. "When you start, it's good as long as you're one of the few or the only one doing it," says Darrel Blevins, public affairs manager for the Salt Lake City-based Safeway Stores Inc., which operates Idaho stores. "But once everybody's doing it, it's no longer an individual item."

The tactic also is extremely costly, the grocers say. The manufacturers pay for the use of the coupon, and the store itself picks up the extra-price break

given to the customer when it is doubled. There are other reasons for disliking double coupons, chain officials say.

"It's good for those consumers who want to take the time to clip the coupons and use them, but in the long run it's good for neither the consumer nor the grocer," says Dave Goodwin, Waremart vice president of advertising.

The money the stores spend on doubling drains the till for promotions. It essentially takes money away from other sales or price discounts.

Some of those factors prompted Smith's to try to drop the couponing in the middle of last year. The chain pared its prices across the Twin Falls store. But none of the other chains backed off their doubling. Smith's resumed doubling the coupons and also sustained its price cuts.

As might be expected, the other chains waded in by marking down their shelf prices.

Meanwhile consumers — have been benefitting enormously. Prices generally are low, both in the Magic Valley and in Boise.

Shoppers who bother to clip coupons from magazines and newspapers have come close to banditry with double values. Many have been shrewd enough to hold the manufacturer's coupons until sales put the items on sale, grocers say. That gives them double coupon value on a double discounted item.

Large supermarket chains don't talk publicly about their specific profit margins. However, if individual stores are making any profit, it is much thinner. See **MARKETS** on Page C2.

Rate of growth by bank deposits sending area disquieting signals

By BOB FREUND, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's something comforting about watching deposits grow in local banks.

You know that the cash is accumulating in the vault, ready to flow in to the economy once its owners open the door.

Deposits in Twin Falls financial institutions have grown. They were up 3.9 percent from the end of 1984 to the end of 1985.

Yet, that rate of growth is sending some disquieting signals. The deposits, declining farm prices and other indicators in The Times-News' fourth-quarter report suggest the area economy was slipping instead of firming up as 1985 closed.

Bank deposits and farm prices are important because they indicate income. Both have shown worsening trends throughout 1985.

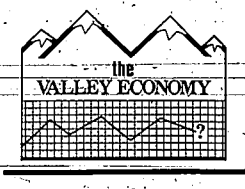
Although bank deposits have increased steadily, they also have been piling up more and more slowly in comparison with previous years. On Dec. 31, 1984, the growth rate was 10.3 percent, compared to the same day in 1983.

In each of the last three quarters here's what has happened: March 31, 1985, 6.1 percent; June 30, 6 percent; September 30, 6.4 percent; Dec. 31, 3.9 percent.

Those rates do mean that more dollars are available to the area economy each quarter — the conclusion — to draw is that Magic Valley people are staying far enough ahead of their bills to add to their accounts.

But the fourth-quarter statistics, along with the declines in previous quarters, hint that people are not adding. Instead, they might be taking money out of their accounts.

The basic reason is that most of the cash locked in the vaults actually is invested by the institutions. That's how



Analysis

they earn the money to pay interest on customers' deposits.

Through those investments, the pool of money that have increased at least to 6 1/2 percent on interest earnings alone over the past year, based on conservative estimates, the bankers say.

Virgil Tinker, vice president and Twin Falls branch manager for Idaho Bank & Trust Co., suggests the important question — "Are we gaining in deposits or in interest paid to depositors?"

"With a 3.9-percent rate of growth, the answer seems to be that the gains overall are coming from interest, rather than new deposits. It also suggests that Magic Valley people might be withdrawing about 2 percent of deposits rather than adding to their accounts. In the third quarter, they might have been holding their accounts about even, neither making deposits nor withdrawing."

Obviously, the analysis is more complicated than those brief comparisons show. Prevailing yields on bank investments are critical, as is the amount of money in deposits actually invested by the institutions. There also has been some movement of funds into non-interest checking accounts. However, the figures shouldn't be too far off, an area bank investment officer says.

The basic money generator in the valley — agriculture — also has been losing ground. The Times-News farm price index was at 75.5 percent of its opening level in 1980, a relatively robust time in agriculture.

For the first part of 1985, the index hovered almost 10 points higher. But in the third quarter, it dropped to 78.7.

Since then, cattle and bean prices have turned up a bit, but potato receipts have slumped. The fourth-quarter index of the farm price index is the lowest since September 1982. From all indications, the new Farm Bill won't help raise the index in the long run.

Other signs of problems in the Magic Valley economy persist in homebuilding and in-home sales. Lower mortgage interest rates should be boosting both indicators.

However, homebuilding slowed to a crawl during the fourth quarter. Early wintry weather undoubtedly was a contributing factor.

Home sales kept pace with the previous 2 years, says Ken Roy, past president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. The average sale was a \$32,720 home. During all of 1985, 352 homes were sold — about one a day — at an average price of \$31,900. Again, those statistics were roughly comparable to previous years. Compare those to average national sale price of existing homes at \$74,800.

The totals also are a bit perplexing. Mortgage rates have fallen significantly. Some rates on Federal Housing Administration mortgages are below 10 percent. Lower rates are in the 10 1/2-percent range. Real estate experts used to think 12 percent was the point at which buyers would swarm into the market.

Some national media say softness in the homebuilding industry may be due to tighter qualification rules by lenders, fees, and demands for larger downpayments. There's some indication buyers See **CASH** on Page C2.



Business Beat

Swine producers' course set

CALDWELL — The University of Idaho is sponsoring a free, one-day short-course Feb. 18 for swine producers about management of hog health, feeding and housing.

The course will offer a comparison of feeding values of Northwest barleys; presentations on control of swine parasites, design alternatives for housing hogs and other topics.

University of Idaho Swine Specialist Nathan Moreng said it also will include a report on Idaho's farm economy and the outlook for hog producers.

"The average producer will have a hard time breaking even, but the good producer should make a little money," he said.

The course is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the main meeting room at the Caldwell Library. More information is available by calling Moreng at 459-6365.

The seminar is sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and the Southwest Idaho Pork Producers Association.

Medical seminar on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho and the Medical Office Assistant Program will present an ICD/CN coding seminar on diseases of the eye and current insurance involving the coding system at 7 p.m. Feb. 11 in Room 140 of the CSI V-Tech Building.

The fee is \$10 and pre-registration will be taken at the Taylor Administration Building. For more information call Penny Glenn at 733-9554, ext. 316.

Legal issues to be reviewed

TWIN FALLS — A seminar, "Legal Issues in Today's Medical Office," will be presented Feb. 18 at Canyon Springs Inn by the Magic Valley Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants and the College of Southern Idaho.

Guest speakers will be John Hepworth, a Twin Falls attorney, and Dr. Roy Shaub, internal medicine.

The cocktail hour begins at 7 p.m., with dinner and speakers at 7:30 p.m. Association members will pay \$14, non-members \$19, and students \$14. Physicians are welcome to attend. Those attending should respond by Feb. 10 to Laurie Schmitt at 678-2307 or Penny Glenn at 733-9554, ext. 316.

Commodity profit session set

TWIN FALLS — A "Commodity Profits for Farmers and Ranchers Seminar" is being sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Agriculture Department from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 11-13 in V-Tech Building 140.

This seminar is designed for farmers and ranchers who would like to determine their break-even prices on crops, feedlot, cow-calf, dairy and machinery operations prior to raising their specific commodity or purchasing a piece of equipment.

Information developed in this seminar will help the participant determine if the commodity will be profitable; and, if not, he will have time to change the commodity to be raised before planting or investing more money in it.

Participants will be required to bring their own farm data concerning the crops or livestock they are raising, if they do not want to use average costs of similar operations.

Students will use computers to generate the budgets for their individual programs and will have the ability to run as many analyses as they want during the course of the seminar.

The budgets generated may also be something operators would like to show lenders as a matter of record when obtaining an operation loan. No previous computer experience is required for the seminar.

The cost of the sessions will be \$150 for 3 days. There will be a maximum enrollment of 15 participants and pre-enrollment is required. Call Mary Turner at 733-9554, ext. 364 for more information.

Grain storage survey in works

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Department of Agriculture is trying to gauge the amount of space available for grain storage with a survey in Idaho and other states.

Idaho's 24,500 farmers have been asked to fill out a mailed questionnaire about the capacity of storage both on end off their farms, said Richard Max, statistician in charge of the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The agency and the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service are asking farmers to return the survey to local ASCS offices by Friday, said Twin Falls County Executive Director Jim McLaughlin.

USDA policy makers will use the survey to determine where handling and storage problems could occur during the 1986 harvest, he said.

Results of the off-farm part of the survey, which includes commercial facilities, will be released in the federal government's April 29 grain stocks report, Max said. No schedule has been set for releasing the on-farm survey.

No comprehensive survey of crop storage has been taken in a number of years, he said.

Circle K moves into Indonesia

PHOENIX — The Circle K Corp. has announced plans to open as many as 100 stores in Indonesia within 5 years.

A licensing agreement signed between the convenience store chain and Grup Usaha Trisakti, an Indonesian restaurant company, calls for opening three Circle K stores in Jakarta by August.

The Circle K Corp. operates convenience stores in Twin Falls and other Magic Valley towns.

Soybean export sales burgeon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent sales of soybeans to the Soviet Union have helped boost prospects for overall U.S. soybean exports, according to the latest trade figures by the Agriculture Department.

During the week of Jan. 24-30, sales of U.S. soybeans for export were reported at 654,000 metric tons, an 18 percent increase from the previous week and 22 percent above the four-week average, the department said Thursday in a weekly report.

Business future to be discussion topic

TWIN FALLS — Business executives, government officials and local leaders will discuss the future of business in the Magic Valley during a 3-hour session Thursday at the convention center in the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

The discussion is part of Business-A-Fair '86, an annual exhibit and conference sponsored by Twin Falls radio station KTFI.

The panel, entitled "Looking to the Future," begins at 7 p.m. It will feature U.S. Gov. David

Lery; Chief Operations Manager Rex Frazier of Price Development Co.; Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce President James May; Ralph Peters from the Association of Idaho Cities; Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton; Curtis H. Eaton, president of Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.; and a number of other participants.

The speakers will discuss "topics" about economic growth, ranging from the farm crisis

and its effects to expansion of tourism. The presentation is free and the public is invited.

Business-A-Fair will fill the Holiday Inn Convention Center from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Exhibitors will show new business products. Seminars on sales techniques, computers, time management, stress and lending for small businesses are scheduled. Some involve a fee.

More information is available from coordinator Catherine Haynes at KTFI, 733-9381.

Brazil could turn to U.S. for its wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department trade experts say U.S. wheat exports to Brazil could be larger than expected, reportedly due to quality problems with Argentine wheat.

Further, says the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, Argentina is having trouble meeting shipping schedules.

As a result, Brazil has reduced its commitment to Argentina to 600,000 metric tons, plus 200,000 tons already shipped. Originally, purchases were to have been about 1.4 million tons in the 1985-86 year.

"Wheat not purchased from Argentina, which could total as much as 600,000 tons, may be purchased from the United States," the agency said in a weekly report.

"Brazil has long been an important wheat market, importing about 2.5 million tons per year over the past six years."

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Markets

Continued from Page C1

that 1 percent in the current price atmosphere.

One large supermarket manager says his store anticipates a 5 percent gross margin, out of which labor and other expenses must be taken. In the case of the price battle, that margin shrunk to 2 percent — and labor alone was costing just over 6 percent. At that point, "We'd like to lose 1 percent," he said.

Independents dragged into the battle have, in absentia, in-house, says Jerry Swensen, president of Swensen's Magic Markets of Twin Falls and Paul.

"We don't have a division in Utah, or California that we can operate profitably and bring the money here to offset the losses," he says.

Swensen's has stayed out of the "double-couponing" and some of the price slashing. "We gave up some business because we couldn't afford to go as deep and as wide in the price war," Swensen said.

But it also has chosen selective price promotions and cut costs to be able to afford them. "We've had to be a lot more productive and efficient with our help," he said.

Albertson's to remodel in Twin Falls

BOISE — Albertson's Inc. is planning to remodel its Twin Falls store sometime during the next year, a top executive says.

"We want to get that store remodeled in the next 12 months," said Gary Michael, vice chairman of Albertson's board of directors, last week. An architect for the supermarket chain "is discussing" plans with city officials, he said.

Laura Ortner, community development director for the City of Twin Falls, said his office has been contacted about remodeling requirements and a small expansion.

Michael said plans are just being formed and no details are available yet.

Headquartered in Boise, Albertson's operates 442 stores in 17 states.

the Electronic Office

— by Idaho MicroComputer

the AT specialists

PETROL-MANAGER Programs designed to local requirements & operations will be demonstrated at:

BUSINESS-A-FAIR
Feb. 13, Feb. 14
Holiday Inn - 734-0554

Cash

Continued from Page C1

are waiting until they are sure mortgage rates have bottomed.

Roy says prospective homeowners are shopping avidly now and he expects low interest rates to "turn lookers into buyers during the coming year."

There still are some substantial factors braking the slide in the area's economy. Despite a rise in November and December, unemployment remains well within a "tolerance range." There are more jobs waiting for workers than at the same time in 1984, help-wanted ads indicate.

Consumers also are cautiously confident. They may have scrimped a bit, but they continued spending during the holiday shopping season.

Cash

Continued from Page C1

Merchants generally found either small gains or just matched their 1984 earnings.

Auto sales were cut during the fourth quarter, but consumers were "very active" during the first three quarters of the year when manufacturers were offering lucrative promotions. The drop probably is due more to their willingness to wait for a good deal rather than a disenchantment with the auto market.

From a consumer standpoint, groceries continue to be a tremendous bargain, due largely to intense competition among supermarkets.

The prices have come up a bit from last quarter, but almost all food buyers are setting their tables at far less cost than a year ago.

Cash

Continued from Page C1

But none wants to yield any share of market.

Whatever happens, the last year's combat will leave some enduring prices for consumers, Kalling says.

"Prices eventually are going to have to go up, but they'll never go back up to the levels where they were before we went into the price war," he said.

But none wants to yield any share of market.

Whatever happens, the last year's combat will leave some enduring prices for consumers, Kalling says.

"Prices eventually are going to have to go up, but they'll never go back up to the levels where they were before we went into the price war," he said.

A successful number!

Times-News Classified
Phone 733-0931

the Electronic Office
— by Idaho MicroComputer
the AT specialists

PETROL-MANAGER Programs designed to local requirements & operations will be demonstrated at:

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Feb. 13, Feb. 14
Holiday Inn - 734-0554

42nd ANNUAL SWINE SHOW & SALE
Sponsored by Southern Idaho Pork Producers, Inc.

Feb. 14 - Independent Meat Company
7-9 a.m. - Enter Market Hogs
9 a.m. - Judging of Live Hogs

Feb. 15 - CSI Expo Center
9:30 a.m. - 4-H & FFA Judging
10:30 a.m. - Breed Show
1:00 p.m. - Breeding Stock Sale

For more information contact:
Max Robbins, Rt. 2, Paul, ID. or Bob Hopper, Rt. 1, Jerome, ID.

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Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman 536-2535
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SPLIT BUTTE RANCH POLLED HERFORD BULL SALE
3/4 miles North of Minidoka, Idaho
Monday, Feb. 17th

Comp. lunch 11:30 For More Info
Sole at 12:30 Call 208-531-5348

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Our basic package includes a 3'x7' personal door, two 12'x12' framed openings, and your choice of standard wall colors. Delivered Twin Falls. Meets all local UBC codes. Delivery must be taken by May 1.

Don't miss this chance to get Butler quality at a very special price.
Offer ends April 10.
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40'x75'x14' \$9,995
Plus Freight and Tax of Approx. \$975

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SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

If you have a loan from another financial institution and you're not happy with the interest rate, bring it to Idaho Central during Loan Trade-In Days. We'll refinance your current loan at low 1986 interest rates. That could mean lower monthly payments and hundreds of dollars in interest savings to you. To learn how you can qualify, call us at Idaho Central during our Loan Trade-In Days.

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FRIDAY 14 FEB. 1986

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

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FRIDAY, FEB. 14

Farm spending faces sharp reduction

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan proposes an 18 percent cut in federal farm spending next year, including sharp reductions in rural lending, conservation and agricultural extension services.

Crop and dairy price support programs and food programs, operated by the Agriculture Department also would feel the crunch under Reagan's fiscal 1987 budget plan. Some school children might have to pay an extra 25 cents a day in lunch money, if Reagan gets his way.

Under the fiscal year 1987 budget blueprint, most of which would require congressional approval, the Agriculture Department's total outlays for the fiscal year, starting Oct. 1, would be reduced to \$44.6 billion from the estimated current spending level of \$54.2 billion.

The cutback includes allowances for the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law, which already has forced the department to trim spending by \$1.3 billion so far this year. Part of the 1986 Gramm-Rudman cut, however, will be charged to crop programs in the next fiscal year.

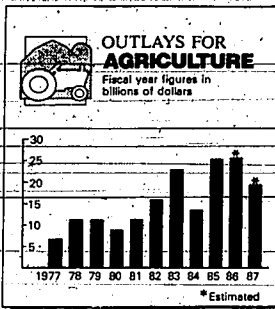
Word of Reagan's budget proposals drew vigorous protests from Farm Belt politicians and some members of Congress.

House Majority Whip Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said it was "extremely unwise and unfair" to propose a "hoop" in military spending to be financed solely by cuts in agriculture and other domestic programs.

"It's disastrous," said Iowa state legislator Dale Cochran in Des Moines. "It just means that a \$100 million that's down just gets kicked once more," said Iowa House Speaker Don Avenson.

One of the big-money items in the Reagan budget plan will be a sharp drop in government commodity programs, which includes crop and dairy support operations financed by the Commodity Credit Corp.

These are expected to cost \$16.2 billion next year, down from a record \$30.4 billion now projected for 1985-86. The previous high was \$18.9 billion in 1983-84.



Agriculture Department budget director Stephen B. Dewhurst said the drop in support spending for next year "in many ways is not real" because of a decision to make advance payments to farmers under the 1986 crop programs.

Those payments, which probably will be in the range of \$2 billion to \$3 billion, normally would not be made until next fiscal year.

Even so, he said, part of the reduction is attributed to the scaled-down price support loans, ordered by Congress in the new farm law. The supports were reduced in an effort to make U.S. commodities more attractive in world trade.

Dewhurst said that besides the 1986 funds slashed under Gramm-Rudman, the department plans to ask Congress to approve rescinding \$922 million earmarked for this year, including about

\$700 million for rural housing and the rest spread among several conservation programs.

The Forest Service's 1987 budget would be trimmed to about \$1.73 billion from \$2.14 billion this year, mostly under a plan to reduce state shares of timber sales. Those would decline to \$84.9 million next year from the current level of \$214.6 million.

Food programs overall would cost about \$18.1 billion in 1986-87, down from almost \$18.7 billion this year. Food stamps outlays would decline to around \$11.5 billion from nearly \$11.7 billion this year, and participation would drop by about 210,000 people to an estimated 19.5 million.

The main saving in food stamps would come from changes to be sought in Congress, including authority to hold states liable for the full dollar value of erroneously issued food stamps, above a 5 percent tolerance margin. Other changes involving the methods of computing household incomes and assets would be sought.

Federal costs of running child-nutrition programs, including school lunches, would be cut to \$3.85 billion from \$4.23 billion this year. The budget would eliminate federal subsidies for meals served to school children from families whose incomes exceed 185 percent of the government's poverty level. That translates into a cutoff of \$19,703 a year for a family of four.

As it is, all children who eat at school benefit from federal cash grants and donated food, if children from the more affluent families had to pay full fare, the department estimates the extra cost would be about 25 cents per meal.

Needy children would continue to get free or reduced-price meals.

Funds for the Extension Service would be reduced to \$140 million from \$328 million in 1985-86, including large cutbacks in payments to states to help operate research and services to farmers and consumers.

Butter, dairy products accumulating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of butter and other dairy products rose sharply last year, reflecting the rise in U.S. milk output, according to the Agriculture Department.

Butter production was reported Tuesday at 1.26 billion pounds, a 14 percent increase from 1984. American production rose 8

percent to more than 2.85 billion pounds, and non-fat dry milk climbed 20 percent to 1.39 billion pounds.

The monthly production of the three products remained below year-earlier levels in the early months of 1985, but as milk production increased, so did the output of butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk.

SCS ranks may thin out in year ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Congress goes along with President Reagan's proposed federal budget for 1987, the Agriculture Department would lose more than 10,000 employees, nearly half of them working for the Soil Conservation Service.

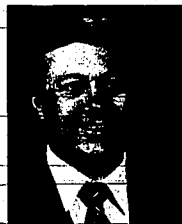
Under the budget plan sent to Capitol Hill on Wednesday, the department's work force, equivalent to 108,730 employees, would be reduced to 98,500 in the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1.

The Soil Conservation Service, which weathered a similar assault last year, would have its force reduced to the equivalent of 10,000 full-time employees from 14,177 now on the rolls. The Forest Service would see its roster drop to 36,755 from 40,075 people.

According to the plan, the Farmers Home Administration would be cut to 11,000 employees from 12,400.

The Food Safety and Inspection Service, which handles meat and poultry inspections, would have its employees reduced by 57 people to 9,545 next year. The Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service would lose 282 workers, reducing the agency to 4,230 employees.



The Extension Service would go from the current level of 170 federal employees to 90 next year.



JOHN GRAYBILL

JANUARY SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

Roy Raymond proudly announces that John Graybill is Salesman of the Month for January. Congratulations John, and thanks to the many people in the Magic Valley who have purchased cars and trucks from John over the years.

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DENNIS FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Wed., February 19, 1986
10:30 a.m. Sharp!

TERMS: Cash or check day of auction, nothing to be removed until settled for. All property sold as is. Lunch served. Free coffee.

TRACTORS: 1982 JD 4240 turbo-diesel, 1570 hrs., cab & air, power shift, lift assist, good 16.9"x38" rubber, exc. condition; 1978 JD 4430 turbo-diesel, 4074 hrs., cab & air, power shift, front wheel assist, lift assist, 16.9"x38" rubber, good cond.; 4070 JD diesel, synchro-range, approx. 500 hrs., an engine overhaul, 13.6"x38" rubber; 4010 JD diesel, synchro-range, 13.6"x38" rubber; 730 JD diesel, single front, dual/rear, 13.6"x38" rubber.


TRUCKS: 1971 Chevy C-50 single axle, 350 V-8, 5 & 2 speed, 16" beet bed, silage rack and hoist; 9'00" rubber; 1976 Chevy 60 single axle, 366 V-8, 5 & 2 speed, 16" beet bed, silage racks, stock racks and hoist, 9'00" rubber; 1965 GMC 4000 single axle, 305 V-6, 5 & 2 speed, 16" beet bed, silage rack and hoist, 9'00" rubber; 1969 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 292.6 cyl., 4 speed.

COMBINE: 105 JD gas combine; 14' grain head, cab and air, good condition.

VILLAGE EQUIPMENT, PLANTERS AND CULTIVATORS, FARM MACHINERY, DUALS AND TIRES, FARM MISCELLANEOUS.


MR. & MRS. BOB DENNIS - Owners
Col. Lonnie Rudd 337-4350 Mrs. Debbie Reinke, cashier 459-0370

EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH AT CACTUS PETE'S CASINO IN JACKPOT, NEVADA



Congratulations to the winners of the Employee of the Month Award. Left to right: Meg Morse Vaughan from our collection department, Charles Gladson from our kitchen staff and Laura Barrios from our slot machine department.

NOMINEES FOR EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH



Left to right: Emilia Ballinas of the janitorial department, Maelena Salos from our laundry staff, Alicia Vasquez with housekeeping, Elena Lujan from our kitchen staff, Jolene Leach of the hotel department, Robert Elkins and Pamela (Pam) Tandy from our gaming department.

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Recruitment for contracting company. Full time position, excellent salary...

015-Babysitters
Licensed childcare, my home, not more than 20 miles...

017-Business Opps.
Capital Business Inv., 4556 Overland, Boise, Idaho...

029-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
255 & 261 LAGOS DRIVE

028-Open Houses
A STEAL must sell! Reduc. to \$5K. By owner, 4 bdrms, 2 bath...

030-Homes For Sale
NIFTY 50'S "PARADISE FOR KIDS" and parents too...

030-Homes For Sale
LAWNDALE DRIVE terrific all brick home with 1296 sq. ft. bedrooms, 2 bath...

030-Homes For Sale
EXCELLENT LOCATION 1621-Richmond-Drive-on-a quiet cul-de-sac...

030-Homes For Sale
NOTHING DOWN! 4 bdrms, 2 bath, exc. neighborhood, desirable payments...

016-Situations Wanted
Accounting intern seeks summer season or permanent employment...

018-Income Property
BUYER: Commercially zoned duplex. Sturdy construction, good location...

018-Money To Loan
We buy contracts, mortgages and trust deeds for cash...

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

021-Buy Wanted
BUY CONTRACTS Real estate & housing contracts & trust deed notes...

022-Investment
Buy, Sell or Broker - Buy, Sell or Broker - Buy, Sell or Broker...

023-Homes For Sale
GIVE YOUR SWEETHEART the best of everything. New carpet, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths...

023-Homes For Sale
819 Madrona St. N. - Give your sweetheart the best of everything. New carpet, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths...

023-Homes For Sale
MISS THE AUCTION? - IMMEDIATELY 1974 2 door, owner carry 15,700. Clean 3 bedroom home with LAFCO assumable loan...

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008-Sales People
Help Wanted: We're growing again and are looking for good sales representatives...

017-Business Opps.
FOR SALE: Going surplus, 729 Commercial St. 734-8191

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

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FOR SALE BY OWNER
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051-Unlun. Homes
025-P&P 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with basement...

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APPL. CLEAN 1 Bdrm Apt. Large, clean, 1 bdrm, 1 bath...

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Clean furnished 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage...

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2 BDRM Duplex 1 bdm, appliances, covered garage...

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067-Pets & Supplies
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103-Electrical Equipment
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069-Merchandise
Billiard Supplies & Pool Tables...
071-Miscellaneous
Bunk Beds, economy model no mattress...

072-Antiques
Antique Bullets, 3 drawers in the middle...
073-Musical Instruments
Gibson 335 Electric Guitar, wharfed case, exc cond...

074-Office Equipment
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075-Radio, TV & Stereo
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076-Farm For Rent
FARM FOR CASH RENT-370 miles S. of E. 5 points. Soil for good crops...

105-Horse Equipment
Kieffer Bull Trailer-Winter-Suvs...
106-Swims
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122-Snow Vehicles
ARCTIC CAT E Three 6000 cc. snow bike, 6750...
123-Skiing Equipment
OSVALD 2 stage loader, mounted on Farm-Mal...

077-Furniture & Carpets
Babycrib good condition, \$50...
078-Plants & Trees
2 year old Bareroot by ORDER ONLY...

079-Plants & Trees
2 Greenhouses to be moved...
080-Plants & Trees
2 Greenhouses to be moved...

081-Plants & Trees
2 Greenhouses to be moved...
082-Auctions
NATIONAL AUCTION & SALES MANAGEMENT...

083-Plants & Trees
2 Greenhouses to be moved...
084-Plants & Trees
2 Greenhouses to be moved...

107-Cattle
At Technician books work, all phases cull breeding...

110-Poultry & Rabbits
Bred in Wet Bantams, Blue Crested, 1500...

124-Snow Vehicles
ARCTIC CAT E Three 6000 cc. snow bike, 6750...

085-Plants & Trees
2 Greenhouses to be moved...
086-Plants & Trees
2 Greenhouses to be moved...

087-Plants & Trees
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089-Plants & Trees
2 Greenhouses to be moved...
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091-Plants & Trees
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092-Plants & Trees
2 Greenhouses to be moved...

108-Sheep & Goats
102-Cattle
At Technician books work, all phases cull breeding...

111-Farm Work
Wanted
MANURE SPREADING
MANURE PLING...

125-Snow Vehicles
ARCTIC CAT E Three 6000 cc. snow bike, 6750...

093-Plants & Trees
2 Greenhouses to be moved...
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100-Plants & Trees
2 Greenhouses to be moved...

109-Sheep & Goats
112-Farm & Ranch
Supplies
Aluminum syphon tubes...

113-Farm & Ranch
Supplies
Aluminum syphon tubes...

126-Campers & Shells
Camper Shell for short box pickup...

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WILSON BATES
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SHOP A CONSTRUCTION TOOLS
High Velocity Water Pump, 1/2" Hose, Cummins Fuel Injector...

TRUCKS - TRAILERS - PICK-UPS
1964 Kenworth, Cce 290 Cummins, 10 Speed Transmission...

114-Farm Implements
Aluminum syphon tubes, 60" x 1/2", 250 gal...

115-Farm Work
Wanted
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MANURE PLING...

USED SNOWMOBILES
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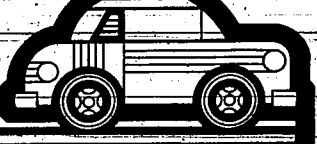
Recreational-Automotive

127-175



THE DAILY AUTO SHOW

733-0931



127-Motor Homes

BEST There's just 1978 '22 Travelodge Mini Party Model... 1978 21 Motor Home... 1978 21 Motor Home... 1978 21 Motor Home...

Automotive

There's a great job in your future. Find it by looking in classified's employment section.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1984 "Husky" XC-500, 6 speed, 150 cc. Call 733-5669. 1984 Kawasaki 3 Wheeler... 1985 KAWASAKI 200 KDX...

141-Vans

1989 GMC 66 pass. school bus. 1977 Dodge 3/4 ton Dodge motor with FOUR up drive...

142-Import Sports Cars

1985 SAAB turbo for sale. Make offer. Call 481-2990. 1971 VW hatchback...

140-4 Wheel Drives

1978 CJ5 Jeep, clean, 1978 Ford 4x4 1/2 ton short bed, 351 V6, AT, PS, tilt...

152-Autos - Buick

1980 Buick Riviera, S-Type, V6 Turbo, PW, PB, PS, trunk release, power bucket seats...

162-Autos - Ford

77 1/2 bird clean/good shape. 6 1/2 miles. 1980 Ford Bronco...

175-Auto Dealers

LINCOLN AUTO '78 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB... 1980 Ford Bronco...

Pace Arrow by Fleetwood. When You Travel, Why Settle For Less Than The Best. LUXURY RV. 436 Overland 678-4677.

1985 BRONCO II. Loaded, maroon with grey stripes. \$11,300. Call 423-9445.

LOOK! 1986 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM. 4 DOOR, 5 speed manual transmission... NOW \$6895.00.

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY. Congratulations Greg Panatopoulos. OUR OUTSTANDING SALESMAN FOR JANUARY.

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USED CAR SPECIALS. 1980 TOYOTA COROLLA. 4 DOOR, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM/FM radio... NOW \$3795.00.

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NO MONEY DOWN LEASE. Now for a limited time only you can buy the best for less. Buy a Volkswagen Golf or Jetta with 7.7 apr.

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Bubka shoves pole vault mark to 19-5

MOSCOW (AP) — World record-holder Sergey Bubka of the Soviet Union soared to the third indoor best pole vault in as many weeks Saturday, clearing 19 feet 5 inches at the Soviet National Indoor Championships.

Bubka's effort, the sixth time this winter that world best has been broken, beat the 19-4 1/2 mark set last Saturday by American Joe Dial in Columbia, Mo.

A week earlier, Billy Olson vaulted 19-3 1/2 in Albuquerque, N.M.

Bubka, who set the world record at 19-8 last July in Paris, topped Dial's record in his first try at 19-5, the official news agency Tass reported.

Bubka and Olson have battled all winter for supremacy in the indoor vault, with Olson opening the fight when he cleared 19-2 1/2 at a December meet in Canada.

On Jan. 15, Bubka topped this to 19-3 in Osaka, Japan, then Olson came back three days later to lift the record to 19-5 in Los Angeles.

Olson was to compete Saturday night at the U.S. Olympic Invitational meet in East-Rutherford, N.J.

Bubka, 22, said last summer after setting his outdoor record, that he would like to top 19-8 by the end of the year. He faltered — but his performance so far this winter has Soviets hoping he will go still higher in 1986.

Temperatures are cool but skiing's great

Sun Valley — Clear skies and cooler temperatures remain on top for Sun Valley. There is 56 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain, with packed powder on all runs. All lifts and runs will be in operation this weekend. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerette — Pomerette reported temperatures in the upper 20s. There is 69 inches of snow at the base and 91 inches on the top of the mountain, with packed powder and some open powder on the slopes. The "access road" has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are required.



Rain washes out pro golf tourneys

By the Associated Press — Saturday.

Play on the par 72, 6,124-yard Bent Tree Country Club course was halted at 10:30 a.m. and LPGA tournament officials announced three hours later that the round would resume Sunday morning.

The third round of the LPGA's Saratoga Classis was course will begin play where they suspended because of heavy rain left Saturday.

NBA won't decide on expansion until fall

DALLAS (AP) — National Basketball Association Commissioner David Stern said Saturday the league would make a decision on expansion for the 1987-88 season.

"We're continuing to look at all legitimate applicants and if all goes well we will decide in early October," Stern said.

At a press conference after a Board of Governors meeting, Stern also announced a two-year extension of the NBA's national cable contract with WGNB. He said the contract virtually has identical terms to the current two-year deal, with 55 regular-season games and 20 playoffs.

"The commissioner said the board has 'purely social contacts' during All-Star weekend with repre-

sentatives of cities wanting NBA expansion franchises. He said the interested parties were from Minneapolis, Miami, Orlando, Fla.; Orange County, Calif.; Charlotte, N.C.; and Toronto.

He said the league wants to begin talks this summer with the NBA Players Association to discuss extending the current collective bargaining agreement, which expires in April 1987.

He said the NBA has projected revenues of \$275 million in 1987-88, up from \$140 million just three years ago. Since the players are guaranteed 53 percent of gross revenues, Stern said he is confident the players association will want to continue the current agreement, which calls for a salary cap within the framework of the 53 percent guarantee.

Money won't sway Jackson's choice

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — All-America running back Bo Jackson said Saturday that money will play no part in his decision whether to start a career in football or baseball after finishing college at Auburn.

In New Haven to receive the Walter Camp Football Foundation's Player of the Year award, Jackson said his heart would be the only determining factor when he makes the difficult choice sometime this summer.

"Money can't buy happiness and I've been poor all of my life so I can't miss something that I never had," said Jackson, the eighth of 10 children in his family.

"I'm just looking forward to doing something that I like after I leave Auburn."

For better service order your flowers early & have them delivered before Feb. 14th.

Don't forget, early delivery will allow her to enjoy them longer.

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Bird rules as king of 3-point shooters

DALLAS (AP) — Larry Bird confirmed Saturday what everyone has long suspected — that he is the best long-distance shooter in basketball.

Bird barely survived the first round of the NBA's first three-point shooting contest and then went on to win the competition easily with a display of pressure shooting in the finals.

"I'm the king of the three-point shooters," Bird said. "I always thought I was, and I proved it today. Bird won \$10,000 for outshooting seven other NBA gunners.

"I was real excited by the crowd and the competition," said the Boston Celtics' star, who will start

in the NBA All-Star game Sunday. "I'll probably shoot three-pointers all day tomorrow."

CORRECTION NOTICE

The #4951 side by side refrigerator freezer on page 6 of the Sears February 9, circular does not have an ice maker, as stated. The correct stock number is 19.0 cubic foot, model #4901.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

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A small group of singers will personally deliver a **SINGING VALENTINE** to anyone at his/her home or business.

Make someone happy this Valentine's Day with this unique way of saying "I Love You" while you help raise some much-needed money to help cure cancer. Your sweetheart will receive a copy of the song you choose below, and any personal message you wish to include.

\$10 donation for a regular Singing Valentine
\$25 donation for a Celebrity Singing Valentine

SING A SONG FOR MY LOVE, PLEASE

You Are My Sunshine
Let Me Call You Sweetheart
I Want A Girl Just Like The Girl Who Married Dear Old Dad

TO: _____
Address where song is to be sung.

Phone _____
FROM: _____
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TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. February 14th
(Allow 1 hour delivery)

DIRECTIONS: _____

PERSONAL MESSAGE: _____

All Orders Must Be Prepaid. Money Must Be Received by February 11th. Mail this form and your donation to:

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\$10 Regular Singing Valentine
\$25 Celebrity Singing Valentine

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Motorcraft Spark Plugs
Limit 16
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Turbo Muffler 888
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Washshield 99¢
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Engine Oil Drain Valve 799
Cal Cushion Tweed Seat Covers 2599
Chilton Tune-Up Guides 788
Spartan Plastic Pin Stripping 69¢
CVA Brake Adjusting Spoons 329
Brake Spring Pliers 1199

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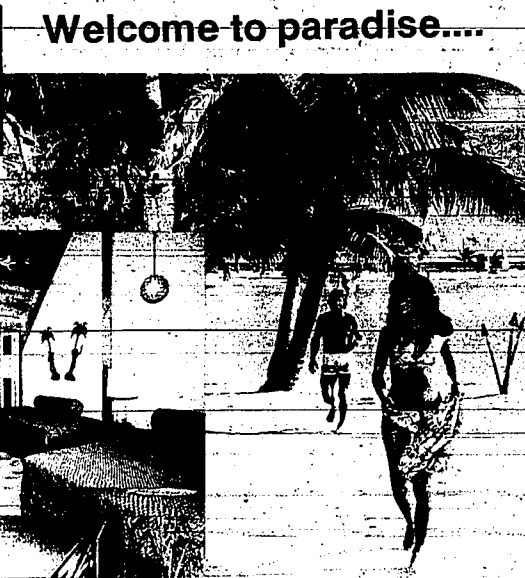
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Waikikian days

They just have to be lazy! Start with a dip in the fresh water pool or a brisk swim in the surf. Midday is the time to pamper yourself by the pool with a cool tropical drink and a hearty lunch. Then fill a quiet afternoon exploring our own private beach or sunning by a peaceful lagoon.

Waikikian Nights

Twilight brings the sound of authentic Hawaiian music as our Waikikian Serenaders make their way through the lush tropical gardens just outside your door. After dark you can find the glamour of Waikiki a short stroll away. Or settle back into a serenity that makes you feel you are far, far away. Dine at the Tahitian Lanai...one of Waikiki's favorites. Experience the magic of a quiet walk along a moonlit beach.

The Times-News

Win a trip for two

in The **The Times-News**  **MORRIS TRAVEL** Magic Carpet Travels

Great Getaway to Hawaii

Your Holiday Includes

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- 7 night hotel accommodations at Hawaii's Waikikian.
- Fresh flower lei greeting.
- Round trip transfers in Honolulu including portage and baggage tips (2 bags per person).

It's our 21st annual winter vacation Getaway. This year, The Times-News, with the cooperation of Morris Travel and Magic Carpet Travels have a spectacular trip planned just for you! Fly round-trip from Boise, spend 7 glorious nights at The Waikikian resort hotel in Honolulu. Enter the contest today, and often. This vacation for two could be yours. **FREE!** You'll find a special part of Waikiki...a haven of Hawaiian hospitality. From the moment you enter the striking Waikikian lobby you'll know you've found a world apart...a world still alive with the tradition of Aoloha. You'll be greeted with a fragrant flower lei and a cool, refreshing Mai Tai to toast your arrival. Don't wait. Get Happy. Plan on winning this glorious vacation where, each night, you can watch the moon slip into a Tropical lagoon!

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- Payless Drug
- Price Hardware
- Hudson's Shoes
- Clog Office Supply
- Roper's
- Starling Jewelry
- Family Beauty Store
- Wilson-Bates
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FILER

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- Wilson-Bates

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- Khalo Inn
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- Can Pauls Chevrolet • Pontiac • GMC Trucks

JACKPOT

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OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Enter as often as you wish using the official coupon blanks that appear in sponsor ads in the Times-News. Fill in all blanks with your name, address, city and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter this contest. WHEN DEPOSITING BONUS COUPONS, entrant must write the name of the store where coupon will be deposited. BONUS COUPONS WITHOUT THE NAME OF THE STORE AT WHICH THEY ARE DEPOSITED WILL NOT BE VALID. Date, time and place of the Grand Prize drawing will be announced. Both the winner of the Grand Prize drawing and store manager where the winning coupon was deposited will win A TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII. (In the event of duplicate store winners, only one coupon will be entered in the Grand Prize drawing for that store winner.) The Times-News employees, and their immediate families are not eligible to participate. Sponsors and their employees are not eligible to participate at their places of employment.

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Print store's name here. Clip and deposit coupon at this store only.

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The Times-News

One coupon per day per customer per store.
Repurchase coupons are NOT ELIGIBLE.
Contest ends on Friday, February 19, 1988.
Entry must be deposited in the store whose name is printed above. Coupons are available at THE TIMES-NEWS for non-subscribers.



CONTEST CLOSING ON FEBRUARY 28, 1988.

Valley happenings

Music Club sets breakfast

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club's annual white breakfast is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at the Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive. Jamie Griff is chairman of the program. "Parade of American Music." Performing will be Jo Gerrish, Laura Vincent, Karen Sweet, Katherine Collier and Alex Sutherland. Past presidents will be honored. Cost is \$3.50, and reservations can be made through Sunday. Babysitting will be provided.

Hospice offers training

SUN VALLEY — The Hospice of the Wood River Valley begins a 23-hour volunteer training course today with an introduction to hospice philosophy and a film. The course will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Morita Community Hospital solarium in Sun Valley. Eight other sessions are scheduled through March 31. There is a \$25 charge for the entire course and a \$5 donation per class. The public is welcome, and pre-registration is advised, according to hospice director Lane Schulz. For information, call Schulz at 622-3323.

20th Century slates sale

TWIN FALLS — Twentieth Century Club members will hold their annual book and white elephant sale following the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting at the Turf Club. Nita Trenkle will speak on multiple sclerosis and music will be provided by the Renaissance Academy and J.U.M.F. Company.

Bridge benefit scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Medical Society Auxiliary will host its annual bridge

benefit at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Fireside Room of the First Presbyterian Church. A salad and dessert luncheon will be served at cost of \$4 per person or \$15 per table. Proceeds will go to the CSI nursing department. For reservations, contact Judy Scholes, 734-5869 or Mary Emery 734-3562.

Ostomy group to meet

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Don Stephenson, psychology professor at CSI, will discuss depression, self-esteem and stress at the United Ostomy Association meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Clinic waiting room.

Magichords toast birthday

TWIN FALLS — The Magichords of Magic Valley are celebrating their 20th anniversary with an "oldtimers night" Tuesday. All former and retired members of the men's barbershop group are invited to come to the First Baptist church, Ninth and Shoshone Street East, at 8 p.m. for an evening of singing and fun.

Miss Idaho Teen to speak

TWIN FALLS — Michelle Davis, Inkom, Miss Idaho National Teenager 1985, will speak and play the piano at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. The public is invited. Cost of the salad buffet is \$4.50. For reservations, contact Vern Kendall at 422-6233 or Fern Crisp, 543-5662. Nursery care is available at the Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N.

Manning to speak at CCW

TWIN FALLS — Opal Manning will speak on her French-Canadian experiences for the Coun-

cil of Catholic Women's polluck dinner meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's parish hall. There will be a "nickel a scoop" polluck. Members are to bring a covered dish, recipe and table service. Anyone needing transportation may call Jean Miller, 733-4401.

European program slated

JEROME — A pictorial tour of Europe will be presented by Vernon Kendall at the Jerome County Historical Society meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 200 East First Ave. Jerome. For further information call 536-2737. The public is invited.

Search on for PSI members

TWIN FALLS — The Twin-Ida Chapter of Professional Secretaries International is trying to contact former members about the chapter's 25th anniversary celebration on March 29. All former members are being invited. They should contact Robyn Stanhope at 733-3590.

Marriage Encounter slated

BURLEY — A Marriage Encounter weekend will be held in Burley Feb. 14-16. Any couples interested in attending for the first time or as an anniversary couple should notify Bill and Susan Rehwalt, 734-7201.

Church will hold chili feed

HAGERMAN — A chili feed will be sponsored by the Zion's and Junior League of the Reformed LDS Church from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Friday at the church recreation hall in Hagerman. Vegetable soup also will be available. Price is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children 6 to 12. Younger children will be admitted free.

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

MONDAY

- Mid Lakes Business and Professional People
 - Meet at 6 p.m. at the China Garden restaurant.
 - Ball Chamber of Commerce
 - Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
 - Buhl Senior Citizens
 - Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
 - Filer Senior Citizens
 - Pollock at 6 p.m. at the Center.
 - Gooding Lions Club
 - Meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
 - Hagerman Senior Citizens
 - Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
 - Monday Bridge Club
 - Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Burley.
 - Shoshone A1-Avon
 - Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
 - Shoshone A1-Avons
 - Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
 - Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
 - Meet at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 603 Rose St. North in Twin Falls.
 - Twin Falls A1-Avons
 - Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
 - Twin Falls A1-Avons
 - Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
 - Twin Falls A1-Avons
 - Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
 - Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 - Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
 - Twin Falls Shrine Club
 - Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Prime Oil restaurant.
 - Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136
 - Meets at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 2nd St. South in Twin Falls.
 - Wendall Senior Citizens
 - Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.
 - J.B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
 - Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.



Tax

Continued from Page D5
 trained personnel, many of whom are retired bankers and business people.

"Now the challenge is to get enough 'customers,'" Haroldsen says, "to take advantage of the free help."
 "We're not competing with commercial tax preparers," Haroldsen says. "Our purpose is to help anyone with personal tax returns provided they are not complicated." This automatically eliminates taxpayers who have investment income or rental property, he adds.

Last year 1.5 million people were helped nationwide by 21,000 volunteers, according to Haroldsen, who before his retirement was district manager of the Idaho Power Co. He said elderly and low income people often do not realize the tax benefits they are eligible for, such as the one-time tax exclusion on sale of their home.

"People who don't have enough income to file returns may be eligible for the \$15 per person grocery credit, or \$35 if they are over 65 years old," Haroldsen says. Volunteers can help people fill out claim forms for the grocery credit.
 "People desiring help must call and make reservations. It is vital that they bring all information, such as 1099 forms and other information including last year's returns.

The volunteers will be in the following towns:

- Burley — Senior Citizens Center, from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays; phone 678-8800 and Burley Post Office, Room 5, 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays, 678-5315.
- Rupert — Senior Center, 809 H Street, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Mondays, phone 436-9107.
- Twin Falls — Senior Citizens Center, 939 Fourth Ave. W., 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, phone 734-5084, and at Valley Vista Village, Caswell, and Rose Street North, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, phone 733-3500.
- Jerome — Senior Citizens Center, 212 First Ave. E., 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, phone 324-5642, and Community Action Agency, 225 N. Lincoln, 1 to 3 p.m. Fridays, phone 324-8856.
- Hagerman — Senior Center, 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesdays, 837-4458.
- Gooding — Senior Citizens Center, 308 Bank Ave., 1 to 4 p.m. Thursdays, phone 934-5594.
- Wendell — Senior Citizens Center, 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays, 536-2730.
- Ellettsburg — Senior Citizens Center, 222 Main, 1 to 4 p.m. Fridays, 326-4698.
- Halley — Blaine County Senior Center, 721 South Third, 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays, 788-4368.




Odmark

Continued from Page D5
 Ball; Odmark doubted for Fernando Lamis during skiing and skating scenes. His acting was mostly stunt work, "doing things the actors couldn't do," he says.
 "You didn't ever see my face," Odmark says.
 He also is the author of a how-to book on cross-country skiing.
 Although skiing is his major interest and business, Odmark likes many other sports such as tennis, fishing, golf and running. He made the best time for his age group in a marathon in St. George, Utah, a few years ago and recently was invited to run in Greece.

The route was from the town of Marathon, where the first Olympic race was held in 1896, to Athens, commemorating the original event.

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Anniversaries

The Highs

BOISE — Mr. and Mrs. Sam High, former Twin Falls residents, will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary Feb. 15 in Boise.

Family members will gather at 2 p.m. at the Grand Oaks Health Care facility in Boise. High and Nina E. Griffith were married Feb. 13, 1916, in Grand Junction, Colo. He was an engineer on the narrow gauge railroad at Tintic, Utah. They moved to Phoenix where he was hydrographer for the Salt River project and later lived in Marana, Ariz., where he was superintendent of irrigation for Marana Farms.

In 1945 he entered into deep well pump business with his two sons. The business was moved to Idaho in 1950 and the Highs went into farming here in 1952. High was president of the Magic Valley Underground Water Users Association and also headed the Idaho State Reclamation Association. He retired in 1980.

Mrs. High served as a Grey Lady during World War II and was a Pink Lady at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for 15 years. She enjoyed painting and was an avid chess player. The couple moved to Grand Oaks in 1983.

The Highs have three children, Richard High, Boise; Robert High, Twin Falls; and Lucille Medlyn, Flagstaff, Ariz.; 14 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Friends wishing to send cards can address them to Sam and Nina High, Grand Oaks Health Care, 316 West Washington, Boise, Idaho 83702.



Sam and Nina High



The Feltmans

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Grant Feltman will be honored at an open-house Feb. 16 for their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the LDS Stake Center on Maurice Street North in Twin Falls.

Feltman and Katherine — Stocks were married Feb. 14, 1936, in Logan, Utah. Feltman was a machinist at Amalgamated Sugar Co. before retiring. They moved to Twin Falls in 1952 from Lewiston, Utah.

The event is being hosted by their seven children, Blain Feltman, Spokane; Matthew Feltman, Boise; Marilyn Gibbons, Burley; Joy Anderson, Teddy Feltman, Jerry Feltman and Ricky Feltman, all Twin Falls. The couple has 19 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

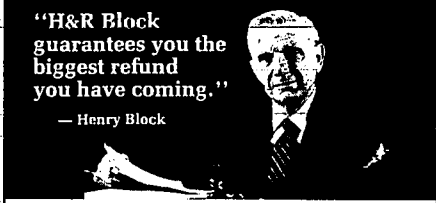


Grant and Katherine Feltman

Somebody needs you

A 73-year-old lady in a retirement home, with no family in the area, needs a friend to take her shopping and to the doctor etc. on an hour or more per week. If you can help, call Patrice at Health & Welfare 734-4000.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Volunteers would then provide supportive services to patients and families experiencing life-threatening illness.



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The VanOrmans

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John L. VanOrman, Twin Falls, and longtime Jerome residents, will be honored at an open house Feb. 15 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillips, 727 May Drive, Twin Falls.

VanOrman and Kathryn Orchard were married Feb. 12, 1936, in Salt Lake City. They lived for some 30

years in Jerome where he served as county commissioner and also was on the Idaho Health and Welfare Board. The couple moved to Twin Falls about five years ago.

The event will be hosted by their children, Norene Andrus and Lowell Van Orman, both Jerome, and Sally Phillips, Twin Falls, and their spouses. The couple has seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

JOHN H. PETERSON

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A bright assortment of Spring chintz in prints, solids & stripes. 45" wide in poly-cotton blends. Compare at \$3.99 yd.

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ALL-AMERICAN LINEN
Beautifully textured lightweight pastis & brights. For smart Spring styles. 100% polyester. 60" wide. Compare at \$4.99 yd.

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TISSUE LINEN
Prints & solids. Just right for soft skirts & dressy blouses. 50% linen, 50% polyester, rayon. 45" wide. Compare at \$3.98 yd.

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LINENAIRE SOLIDS
The light and airy look of linen in smart colors made of 100% Fortrel® polyester. 60" wide. Compare at \$3.98 yd.

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ALL PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS

Chlorine in pool will kill AIDS virus

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that the AIDS virus can be found in bodily secretions. This includes tears, perspiration, urine, saliva, etc. When people swim, they open and close their mouths, so a swimmer with AIDS would be mixing his saliva with the pool water, right?



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I had planned to take parent-tot swimsuits with my infant daughter at a public pool, and now I am concerned for her health and safety.

Please ask your professional sources if a person can get AIDS from a swimming pool that has been used by a person who has AIDS.

— CONCERNED PARENT
DEAR CONCERNED: The AIDS virus is very fragile. According to the Mayo Clinic, exposure to such common household chemicals as hydrogen peroxide, rubbing alcohol, Lysol or a 10-percent solution of household bleach will kill the virus. According to the Centers for Disease Control, the chlorine in a swimming pool will also serve as a reliable antiseptic.

DEAR ABBY: Please help us settle this debate: My sister is expecting a baby soon, and we were discussing the cost of raising a girl vs. a boy from infancy until age 18. I say it costs more to raise a son; my sister says I'm wrong — it costs more to raise a daughter. What do you say?

— STILL DEBATING
DEAR STILL: Having raised one of each, I would guess it's more costly to raise a girl. However, if there are any statistics available, I hope someone sends them to me.

Watch this space for a possible official answer.

DEAR ABBY: Here are some suggested replies to "How come a nice girl like you isn't married?"

Just lucky, I guess.
I'm fussy.
I don't really know. Why did you marry?

I enjoy being single too much.
I haven't received the calling yet.
Not everyone is meant to be married.

Now, for the truth: I was 22 years of age when World War II broke out. In the next six years, 55,000 Canadian lads were killed; many more were seriously wounded, and others married foreign girls.

On the 40th anniversary of "D Day" — June 6, 1984 — I wrote the following:
They marched away — strong, tanned, fit, lighthearted young men of Canada.
Girls they left behind are often asked why they never married.
No one can see beyond the brave front they put on, to comprehend the uncompleted lives, aching hearts, and loneliness.

Year after year after year.
"Why aren't you married?" is not a kind question to ask a woman at any time.
— SINGLE AT 63
IN OTTAWA, CANADA

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 16 years old and wants to start shaving, but he has nothing to shave. There is a little bit of fuzz on his upper lip, but it's hardly noticeable. A few of his friends have started to shave already, so I suppose that is where he got the idea.

Should we let him? Abby, why would a boy who has nothing to shave want to start shaving?

— FONTANA MOM
DEAR MOM: A boy who has nothing to shave wants to start shaving for the same reason a girl who has nothing to put into a brassiere wants to start wearing

Anniversaries

The Pettersons

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Petterson, Burley, will be honored at an open house Feb. 15 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Mediterranean-Room at Price-Cafe, 244 Overland Ave., Burley.

Petterson and Vera Schwab were married Feb. 16, 1936, in Eden and lived there until 1960 when they moved to their present home south of Burley.



Earl and Vera Petterson

The event will be hosted by their children, Sandra Kohtopp, Twin Falls, Bonnie Frank and Kent Petterson, both of Burley, and their spouses. The couple has 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

STORE COUPON

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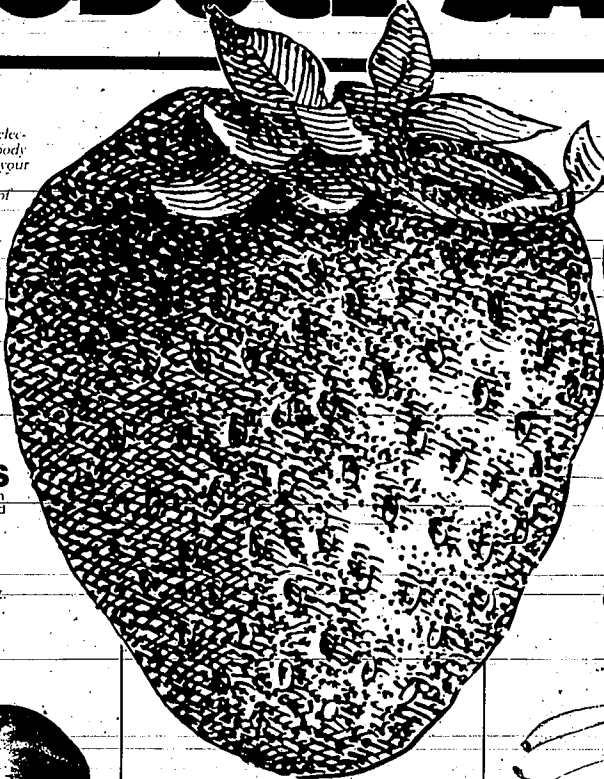
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The Times-News One coupon per day. One coupon per store. Expiration of coupon not later than Friday, February 29, 1986. Entry must be deposited in the store where name was being published. Coupons are available at THE TIMES-NEWS for non-subscribers.

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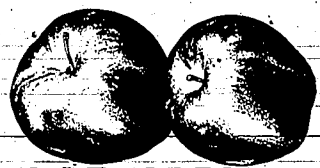
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3-LB. APPLES

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School Boy Size. Nothing satisfies like a crisp apple.

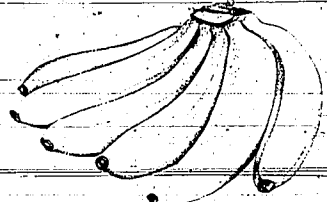
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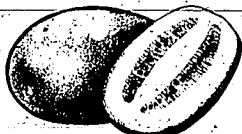
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