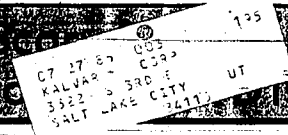


Great debate: on education - B1

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, February 16, 1986

Marcos wins; opposition walks out

By RUBEN G. ALAR The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The National Assembly proclaimed Ferdinand E. Marcos president of the Philippines for another six years Saturday in a wild climax to an election that the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, the opposition and U.S. observers said was tainted by fraud.

The proclamation came shortly before Saturday midnight, after opposition assemblymen walked out of the session hall amid booing and chants of "Marcos, Marcos!" from hundreds of supporters of the 68-year-old president.

Scores of followers of challenger Corason Aquino chanted her name as they, too, left the gallery, but their shouts were drowned out by the louder and more numerous Marcos partisans.

"There will be many legends about this campaign," Marcos said in a live television broadcast from his palace early Sunday morning. He said his victory would "protect and save the democracy of our republic."

Marcos, who has ruled the 7,100-island nation for 20 years, called the special election following increasing demands from the United States to make reforms. He said the vote would prove to his critics in the United States and at home that he still had the support of most Filipinos.

Some legislators of the governing New Society Movement party, which controls the assembly, joined the gallery in heckling their departing rivals, and assembly Secretary-General Antonio de Guzman hurriedly read the proclamation resolution as the opposition filed out.

The resolution was certified later by a roll-call vote among assemblymen left in the hall.

Assembly Speaker Nicanor Ynguez immediately announced over the public address system that "His Excellency, the president and the first lady... are inviting all of you to Malacanang Palace." Then Marcos' assemblywoman-daughter, Imee, raised a victory sign with her fingers to the gallery, and shouted "Marcos, Marcos!" The gallery broke into chants of "Marcos again, Marcos again!" the president's campaign slogan.

The proclamation came two hours after Philip Habib, President Reagan's special envoy, arrived in Manila on a fact-finding mission on the election and its aftermath.

Even as the assembly was preparing to make the proclamation, Mrs. Aquino, 53, charged "The one vote he (Marcos) does not have is the vote of the people."

The final tabulation by the assembly gave Marcos 10,807,197 votes to 9,291,716 for Mrs. Aquino, a margin of 1,515,481 and a winning percentage of 53.8.

In separately counted votes, Marcos vice presidential candidate Arturo Tolentino defeated former Sen.



Opposition assemblymen walk out Saturday night shortly before the ruling party-dominated assembly proclaimed President Ferdinand E. Marcos the winner of the Feb. 7 Philippines presidential election

Salvador Laurel, 10,134,130 to 9,173,105, a 52.5 percent margin.

It marked the first time in 13 years that a successor had been provided for Marcos.

Mrs. Aquino, who is to hold her own "People's Victory" rally Sunday, said in a statement, "Marcos' is finished... No tinzel and celebration of the president's make-believe win can hide his loss of moral and political authority."

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Aquino went to two suburban churches and viewed the remains of two slain supporters, provincial campaign leader Evelio Javier and demonstrator Arsenio Toribio, shot to death in separate incidents after the election.

The Aquino media bureau, in an announcement, said six other opposition workers were killed after being

See PHILIPPINES on Page A2

Reagan doubts outcome

By SARA FRITZ Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, faced with an outcry from members of Congress demanding a cutoff of U.S. aid to the Philippines, said Saturday that election fraud and violence carried out primarily by supporters of President Ferdinand E. Marcos had "called into question" the ballot count declaring him a winner.

It was Reagan's strongest condemnation of the Philippine election to date, and he clearly sought to quell the widespread criticism generated by an ad-lib remark last Tuesday that fraud was "occurring on both sides." This time, he emphasized in a news release that the fraud was "perpetrated largely by the ruling party," which Marcos heads.

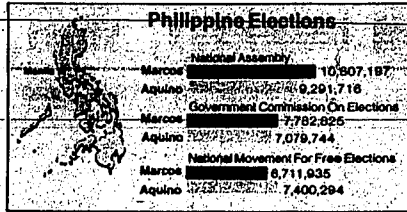
Reagan said that while his emissary, Philip C. Habib, had only just arrived in Manila, "it has already become evident, sadly, that

the elections were marred by widespread fraud and violence" that was "so extreme that the election's credibility has been called into question both within the Philippines and the United States."

He called on the Filipino people not to resort to violence, and pleaded with the two opposing political factions to work together to bring about stability.

The president said that the United States is prepared to help the Philippines in "any way we can."

See REAGAN on Page A2



Vietnam hints some MIAs might be alive

By PETER ENG The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — U.S. congressmen last week from Hanoi said Saturday that Vietnamese officials had acknowledged for the first time that missing Americans might still be living inside Vietnam, in remote areas not under full government control.

They said Deputy Foreign Minister Hoang Bich Son told them three Vietnamese teams were investigating reported

sightings of Americans and invited the United States to take part.

The congressmen, who spent two days in the Vietnamese capital, said Vietnamese officials also promised to return the remains of 14 more Americans missing in action from the Vietnam War; and increased to 70 the number of MIA cases on which they promised reports.

"For the first time, the Vietnamese government is investigating a large number of live sightings," said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., who led the

nine-member House of Representatives task force on missing Americans and prisoners of war in Southeast Asia.

"For years, Vietnam maintained that no live Americans were in Vietnam," he told a news conference. "They later changed that to say there were no live Americans under their control. But now they have moved to the position where they say that there could be live Americans that they are unaware of."

Solomon, who met for three hours with Hoang, said he stressed Vietnam is not holding any Americans against their will.

Shuttle launch decision 'may have been flawed'

By RITA BEAMISH The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The presidential commission investigating the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger has determined the decision to launch the spacecraft "may have been flawed," commission Chairman William P. Rogers announced Saturday.

The commission asked the National Aeronautics and Space Administration not to permit any of the people involved in the launch decision to participate on NASA's internal investigative teams looking into the Jan. 28 explosion that killed six astronauts and New Hampshire schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, Rogers said.

"In recent days the commission has been investigating all aspects of the decision-making process leading up to the launch of the Challenger and has found that the process may have been flawed," Rogers said in a

statement issued by commission spokesman Mark Weinberg.

"Dr. William Graham, acting administrator at NASA, has been asked not to include on the internal investigating teams at NASA persons involved in that process. The commission will, of course, continue its investigation and will make a full report to the president," the statement said.

Rogers said President Reagan was advised of the Saturday decision.

"In a statement issued later Saturday at Cape Canaveral, Fla., NASA noted Graham has pledged 'complete cooperation with the presidential commission.'

"At this point, we are awaiting word from NASA headquarters as to precisely what changes may have to be made" in NASA's internal investigative body to comply with Rogers' request, the statement added.

Charles Redmond, spokesman at NASA Washington headquarters, said in a tele-

See SHUTTLE on Page A2

Why didn't 'open-door' bill pass?

Forrey's far-right affiliation might have done in plan

By DEAN MILLER Times-News writer

BOISE — Affiliation with far-right issues may have worked against Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, last week in his attempt to open the door for non-educators to run for superintendent of public instruction.

Analysis

Smart money in the Legislature, said Forrey's House Bill 417 would be hard for Democrats and Republicans to vote against. But, when the clerk of the House locked the scoreboard Wednesday, Forrey had lost 44-39.

State law now requires that the state's chief educator hold a college diploma, an Idaho administrator's certificate, and be working in the schools.

The Idaho Constitution requires that all elective offices be open to citizens who are eligible to vote, regardless of their level of education or job.



Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, wanted to enable non-educators to run for state superintendent of public instruction, but his bill was defeated

In pushing his ill-fated bill, Forrey attacked the law on several grounds.

First, he said the law is in violation of constitutional guarantees of open elections.

For those who believe the constitution is a flexible document, Forrey appealed to their sense of fairness:

He did his best to shame Democrats and Republicans into voting for the bill by reading to them from their party platforms, both of which call for an open electoral system.

For the pragmatic, Forrey argued that

See FORREY on Page A2

Budget study says Reagan's fiscal assumptions too rosy

By STEVEN KOMAROW The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's assertion that his budget proposals would lead to a surplus by fiscal 1991 requires rosy economic assumptions that history shows are extremely unlikely, according to a report released Saturday by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

"The record is not encouraging... It raises serious doubts about whether, under current and proposed policies, we will achieve a balanced budget by fiscal year 1991," according to the report by committee economist Paul Manchester.

The new deficit-reduction law requires a balanced budget by fiscal 1991, a target the Reagan administration contends would be met if Congress ratified the proposals contained in the fiscal 1987 budget the president submitted earlier this month.

But the administration proposal predicts steady economic growth through the next five years. That means the economic expansion

that began in November 1982 would have to hold at a brisk 3 percent pace to meet the administration's projection through fiscal 1991.

The average peacetime economic expansion since 1946 has been 3.4 months, with the longest 58 months, from 1975 to 1980. The average wartime expansion from 1961 to 1969 lasted 106 months.

Thus, the current economic recovery, already mature by postwar standards, will become the longest in U.S. history, according to the president's budget.

Basing the federal budget on such an assumption is not a realistic approach, Manchester said.

"It's kind of like basing your family budget on the fact that you will win the lottery," Manchester said in an interview.

Unlike weather forecasters, who are often wrong in either direction, estimates in the Ford, Carter, and Reagan administrations have with few exceptions been too rosy, the study said.

Tylenol maker begins probe of production, employee files

NEW YORK (AP) — The cyanide found in a Tylenol capsule that killed a woman could have been put there months ago, federal authorities said Saturday as the painkiller's maker began a review of production, distribution and employee files.

"The work we did showed no time restrictions such as were previously reported," said Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Dr. Frank Young, referring to statements by Westchester County authorities that the poison would dissolve the capsule's gelatin casing in eight to 10 days.

Westchester District Attorney Carl A. Vergari said he was concerned such statements had created "the false and dangerous impression that people shouldn't worry about the bottles they bought before that time."

Vergari said FBI reports made to him indicated that tampering of two bottles found to contain cyanide-tainted capsules appeared to have been done during manufacture, but FBI spokesman Bill Baker would not comment on Vergari's statement.

The cyanide in the second bottle was discovered Thursday, and had come from a store just two blocks from where the first was purchased,

in Bronxville, a suburb north of New York City.

Robert Kniffen, a spokesman for Johnson & Johnson, which makes the drug, said Saturday that the company was going over the production, storage and distribution process, but would not elaborate.

Johnson & Johnson also has begun reviewing personnel files of workers employed at the company's three production facilities in Round Rock, Texas, Fort Washington, Pa., and Las Piedras, Puerto Rico. He said a total of about 1,400 people were employed at the three plants.

Johnson & Johnson also has offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to an arrest in the case.

The FDA has tested more than 100,000 capsules, and Young said the testing would continue throughout the weekend.

Young said the Westchester cyanide was different from the cyanide found in Tylenol capsules that left seven people dead in Chicago in 1982, and also was different from cyanide that is stored for testing at MacNeil Consumer Products Co., the Johnson & Johnson subsidiary that produces Tylenol.

FBI investigators and Yonkers police will visit the Pennsylvania

plant where the fatal Tylenol bottle was made, Vergari said.

The FDA inspected the Pennsylvania plant and found no indications that the tampering occurred there, said agency spokesman William Grigg.

Baker said FBI agents across the country were working on the case, checking on "so many investigative leads (to) make some headway and get a break on this. . . . Right now, we have no suspects."

Diane Elstroth, 23, of Peekskill died Feb. 8 at her boyfriend's Yonkers home after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules contaminated with cyanide.

The lot number involved in Miss Elstroth's death was ADF916, and authorities initially said her death was an isolated incident.

That bottle and the second container, lot number AHA090, contained "the same kind of potassium cyanide, investigators said."

The discovery of a second bottle prompted the FDA to issue a nationwide warning about the capsules. Fourteen states and the District of Columbia have banned the sale of the capsules or ordered the product off store shelves.

Contractor hit with sanctions

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The government has banned General Dynamics' Convair Division, which makes the cruise missile, from receiving new contracts involving government secrets, because of repeated security lapses, according to a report published Saturday.

Federal officials took the action against the defense contractor's San Diego division after security violations were uncovered by the Pentagon in a January inspection. The San Diego Union reported.

Convair had been repeatedly warned about security violations over the past 17 months, the newspaper said. The division will be prevented from receiving classified documents unless they pertain to current programs, the report said.

Another security inspection is planned in March, said Dale Hartig, a spokesman for the Defense Investigative Service.

Nation

Minnesota 'love feast' rallies behind strikers

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — About 2,500 union members and supporters from across the country rallied Saturday in a "love feast" with the union of meatpackers entering the seventh month of a bitter strike against Geo. A. Hormel & Co.

"We want to have kind of a love feast for the Local P-9, to show them that we stand with them all the way," said Larry Dunham, one of hundreds of workers from the Twin Austin, winding up at Austin High School for the rally.

The union had hoped to rally at the Hormel plant, but failed to get the required permit.

"We're not giving up on them just because things look real rough for the strike right now," Dunham said. Supporters carried signs of unions from New York, California, South Dakota, Colorado, Michigan, Pennsylvania and other states; and chanted "They say give back, we say fight back."

They joined members of Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers union in a march through Austin, winding up at Austin High School for the rally.

The union had hoped to rally at the Hormel plant, but failed to get the required permit.

Eastern jet catches fire; 25 evacuate

NEW YORK (AP) — An engine caught fire on an Eastern Airlines jet as it taxied to a runway with 232 people aboard, and six passengers were injured as they slid down an emergency chute, authorities said.

Police were trying to determine whether the crew of Flight 27 began the evacuation at John F. Kennedy International Airport or whether the passengers started it themselves, police Sgt. Kevin Ward said.

"We hear that the captain did not request an evacuation," Ward said. "We're trying to find out right now what happened. We believe some people inside may have initiated the evacuation but that's still speculation at this time."

About 25 people slid down the chute, he said. The injuries ranged from a broken hip and a broken leg to sprains.

Airport police, who also serve as firefighters, extinguished the blaze, halted the evacuation and took the remaining passengers off the plane using a specially designed bus.

Ward said the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board were notified of the fire.

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Environment's future needs level heads Letter

The Henry's Fork of Snake River in Eastern Idaho has been proposed as a candidate for inclusion in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System. The Henry's Fork, Silver Creek and some other reaches of Idaho's magnificent streams and rivers possess exceptionally high qualities for trout fisheries and other recreational purposes.

In some cases, these streams become so noted as to generate national interest. Efforts are underway during this session of the Idaho Legislature to provide, in state law, added protection for these jewels. The state Water Plan adopted in 1976, in policy 7, outlines the need for such a system of state recreational rivers. The Legislature has twice since 1976 reaffirmed the plan. In 1984, a Rivers Coalition group began a petition drive to place a special plan on the ballot, but did not follow through. Last summer, Rep. Reed Hansen of Idaho Falls, and Water Board member Dave Rydalch began seeking support for implementation of Policy No. 7. Governor Evans included it in his State of the State message and one of his staff members worked out a draft proposal among the various agencies which have an interest in such legislation.

Existing Idaho statutes provide considerable protection for most of these streams. The threat arises with hydroelectrical developments under the federal PURPA Act. This Act, a product of earlier years, when extreme shortages of electrical energy were evident, creates a system of guaranteed returns for the developers of small hydroelectric projects. Along the prime reaches of the Henry's Fork some six applications have been filed under PURPA. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has authority to grant hydro licenses on such streams in spite of state laws or public sentiment to the contrary.

There are only two ways to ensure blockage of the issuance of FERC permits on pristine rivers and streams. One is the designation of the streams for inclusion in the Federal Wild and Scenic Rivers System. Unfortunately, federal designation carries with it a federally reserved water right which can create future problems with the states water right system.

The first, rather hastily constructed draft of a state recreational river bill met with valid criticism from the House and Senate Resources Committee members. Under the original proposal any person, anywhere in the world, could nominate a river for inclusion in the system. If the proposed river was suitable an exhaustive study was mandated. If designated by the Water Resource Board and approved by the Legislature a management plan was to be created.

Such plans would be in addition to and often in conflict with those already developed by the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management. The entire system was to be funded with a system of user fees from fishermen, boaters and other recreationalists who might want to use those extensive stretches of river. The logistics of collection and enforcement seemed impossible.

A wide spectrum of interest groups is supportive of the concept, recognized the problems with the initial draft, and are continuing to develop a practical piece of legislation. Under the coordination of a member of the governor's staff, the Idaho Water Users Association, the Idaho Conservation League, the Idaho Water Resource Board and the state departments of Parks and Recreation and Water Resources have put together a second draft and the legislation was introduced on a unanimous voice vote of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee on Feb. 7.

Most of the concerns with the initial legislative proposal have been corrected. Some minor differences still remain among the parties, but hopefully they can be worked out in time for an amended bill with broad support to pass this year. If time runs out, the difficult negotiations will serve as the basis for an early and successful introduction during the next session of the Idaho Legislature.

We are fortunate in Idaho to have strong informed and reasonable individuals deeply involved in natural resource issues representing a wide variety of interests. This has resulted, in recent years, in some major accomplishments in the protection of Idaho's environmental qualities but in ways which accommodate responsible and reasonable use of our natural resources.

Sen. Laird Noh

While breakdowns in negotiated solutions do occur, the successes are noteworthy: landmark changes which strengthen the Idaho Environmental Protection and Health Act are now moving through the Legislature; improved oxygen standards below dams were negotiated last fall; major improvements in the

Idaho Surface Mining Act were passed in 1985; and a year ago the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and our timber industry were at each others' throats over timber harvest plans for National Forest lands.

Today the warring parties are close to finalizing negotiations for joint proposals to the Forest Service on management of timber and wildlife within our national forests. We are blessed with some remarkable natural treasures in our

state and we are also painfully aware at this point in history of need for jobs and incomes for our people. If we can continue to ignore the vocal extremists in all camps and bring responsible, thinking citizens together to resolve their differences, we have a bright future.

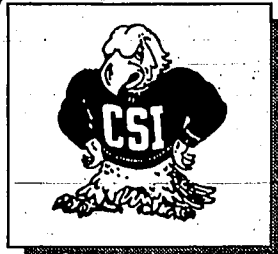
Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, is chairman of the Idaho Senate's Resources and Environment Committee.

Child abusers will all get ultimate day in court

Good point, Carla Koeplin! I agree. It is such a broad issue and so many points to consider.

Child abusers, men and women alike, should be prosecuted equally. The point I'm trying to bring out is people should open their eyes, ears

and hearts as to what is going on. One thing is for sure, child abusers, molesters, murderers... will all get their day in court when they stand before God on judgment day. MARY SWARTZ Twin Falls



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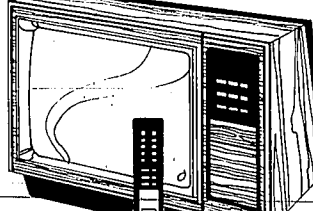
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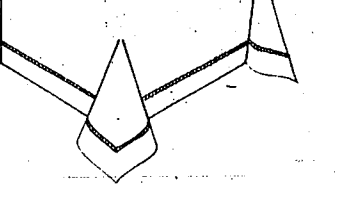
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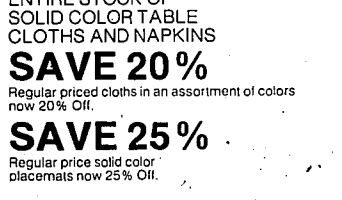
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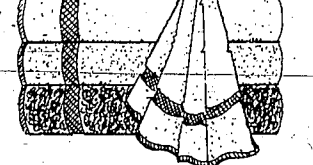
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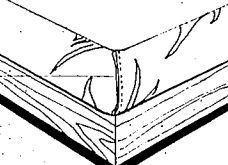
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Nation

Programs created tragedy — Reagan

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, winding up a rain-spilled vacation, blamed "misguided welfare programs" for helping create "a national tragedy" of wasted money, broken families and dependency among America's poor.

"Obviously something is desperately wrong with our welfare system," said Reagan, who has ordered a one-year study to find an alternate program.

He spoke in a radio address broadcast from his 688-acre mountain-top ranch that has been soaked with rain since he arrived here Wednesday with his wife, Nancy.

The storm, the heaviest of the season, sent water from a canyon creek rampaging across the only road leading to the ranch, closing it for several hours. The storm knocked out power at the ranch for several minutes Friday before a backup generator kicked in, and Mrs. Reagan had to stuff towels under the door at one point to keep the water out.

In his radio speech, Reagan decried "the crisis of family breakdowns, especially among the

welfare poor, both black and white."

He said the percentage of babies born out of wedlock has more than doubled since 1960, and that often the mothers are only teen-agers and the fathers "are nowhere to be found."

"Under existing welfare rules, a teenage girl who becomes pregnant can make herself eligible for welfare benefits that will set her up in an apartment of her own, provide medical care and feed and clothe her," Reagan said. "She only has to fulfill one condition — not marry or identify the father."

In his new budget, Reagan asked Congress to require employable adult welfare recipients to look for jobs as a condition of eligibility.

"We're in danger of creating a permanent culture of poverty as inescapable as any chain or bond, a second and separate America, an America of lost dreams and stunted lives," Reagan said. "The irony is that misguided welfare programs instituted in the name of compassion have actually helped turn a shrinking problem into a national tragedy."


2,000 protest racism

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — About 2,000 people marched through downtown Philadelphia on Saturday after an anti-racism rally that denounced apartheid, anti-Semitism and the plight of the homeless and unemployed.

Two themes of the rally were South Africa's policy of racial segregation and the Reagan administration's stance on racial and civil rights issues.

"We condemn the Reagan administration, which has made racism an official government policy by attacking affirmative action, voting rights, fair housing and bilingual education," said Johnnie Stevens of the All People's Congress.

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Inflation has eased oil-price changes

NEW YORK (AP) — Even before the current slide in oil prices, Americans were enjoying bargains at the gas pump, although that may not have been readily apparent.

Now gasoline prices are headed toward the lowest levels in 20 years, after taking inflation in prices and wages into account.

The cost of a gallon of regular gasoline in "constant dollars" was barely a third of a cent more expensive last year than it was in 1967, according to figures provided by the American Petroleum Institute, a trade group, and Platt's Oil Price Handbook and Oilmanac, an industry journal.

In 1967, regular gasoline sold for an average of 33.1 cents a gallon, including taxes. It rose to a high of \$1.31 in 1981, then dropped back to \$1.11 last year.

But after adjusting for inflation during that period, the "real" price of gasoline rose from 33.1 cents to 48.1 cents, then back down to 33.4 cents, the API said.

Users of heating oil have not benefited as much as drivers by the retreat in oil prices brought on by a worldwide glut in oil production. The average price of heating oil rose from 16.9 cents per gallon in 1967 to \$1.08 last year, which adjusted for inflation was 33.5 cents.

Analysts expect the oil-price slide to continue, at least in the near future, bringing a host of positive effects to the economy, just as "oil shocks" following the 1973 Arab-Israeli war and the 1979 Iranian revolution brought severe dislocations, including unemployment and soaring inflation.

Inflation hit more than just fuel costs. For every 1967 dollar spent on food, the equivalent expense last year was \$3.10; for medical care, \$4.03; for rent, \$2.49; and for clothing, \$2.06, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The cost of an average automobile also has soared, although it is not all from inflation.

The average transaction price — the price actually paid once consumers add on options — was \$3,310 in 1967, compared with \$11,180 in 1985, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, a Detroit-based trade group. In 1967 dollars, the 1985 price was \$8,845, it added.

The difference comes to some extent from the cost of required pollution and safety equipment an from people buying more optional equipment such as air-conditioning, tilt steering wheels and stereos, the group says.

However, while car prices more than doubled in constant dollars, the cost of buying a car hardly changed in terms of percentage of family income. According to the manufacturers association, it took an average 21.1 weeks of family income to buy a new car in 1967 and 22.2 weeks in 1985.

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Now it's even more convenient to open or add to a First Security Tax Saver IRA. Simply call our toll-free number 1-800-538-1133 or send in the attached coupon. In return, we'll send you a Tax Saver IRA kit absolutely free. It contains everything you need to open a new account or add to an existing one, including a simple, one-

page agreement you can sign and return in the prepaid envelope with a check for as little as \$100.

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Member FDIC

AFL-CIO will offer incentives

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — Struggling to stem a continuing erosion of union ranks along with their political and economic clout — the nation's top labor leaders gather here this week to launch a coordinated campaign for luring new members.

After a year of planning, leaders of the AFL-CIO will offer their 90 affiliates the first hours of oeuvre for attracting some of the 82 percent of America's wage earners without union cards to sup at organized labor's table.

The appetizer is a MasterCard with interest rates 2 to 4 percentage points below the 18.5 percent annual rate that most credit card holders currently pay.

If the discount credit cards win wide acceptance among the 13.1 million AFL-CIO members during a three-month test marketing, the labor federation will begin making them available to non-union workers as the first of several incentives for them to become "associate members."

Coming upon the federation's 100th anniversary later this year, the trade union movement has watched its share of the work force drop from 35 percent at the end of World War II to 18 percent in 1985.

After a critical self-examination, the AFL-CIO's 33-member executive council, meeting here this week, admitted a year ago that the majority of workers no longer view unions as representing their interests.

"Non-union workers do not perceive unions as pursuing an institutional agenda drawn from the needs and desires of their members," the federation said.

It cited surveys showing that more than half the non-union workers believe that unions stifle individual initiative, increase the risk of companies going out of business and force members to go along with decisions they don't like.

Rex Hardesty, a spokesman for the labor federation, said other incentives unions might offer to "associate members" for an annual fee of \$10 to \$50 include life and health insurance.



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Nation

Judge withdraws from case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Judge in the trial of eight anti-abortion demonstrators arrested at a protest outside the Supreme Court has withdrawn from the case because he participated briefly in the same march.

Prosecutors said Saturday that a new trial date has been set now that Superior Court Judge Joseph Michael Hannon has stepped down. Hannon, who had been presiding at the non-jury trial, removed himself from the case on Friday, saying he

believed his presence raised questions about the "appearance of justice."

On Thursday, the judge rejected a prosecution request that he remove himself from the case. The request, which was later withdrawn, was made after Hannon told a startled courtroom audience that he had also participated in the annual March for Life on Jan. 22 to protest the Supreme Court's 1972 decision upholding a woman's right to an abortion. Hannon's announcement

came after the first witness had begun testifying in the trial.

The defendants were arrested on misdemeanor charges when they demonstrated on the steps of the Supreme Court.

"In my heart of hearts as a Judge of the Superior Court, I know I could be fair and impartial in this case," Hannon said Friday in an emotional speech in the courtroom before he stepped down.

But "so long as I sit, there are those who are going to say I favor the defendants," he said.

Schroeder to celebrate birthday

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) William Schroeder, the longest surviving artificial heart recipient, received a cake for his 54th birthday on Valentine's Day, while blood donors sent flowers to the only patient to be given two of the mechanical pumps.

Schroeder spent the day with his wife, Margaret, said Donna Hazle, spokesman for Humana Hospital Audubon. He was given a mechanical heart Nov. 25, 1984.

His children and grandchildren planned to gather at Audubon on

Sunday to celebrate his birthday, but a cake was sent Friday by WTVW-TV in Evansville, Ind., about 50 miles from Schroeder's hometown of Jasper.

Schroeder is recovering from a

Man sets self afire outside White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man who lit a match to his gasoline-soaked body outside the White House in apparent frustration over his joblessness was in critical condition Saturday with extensive burns over his body.

Orland Payne McCafferty, 58, of Lee's Summit, Mo., was spotted by a couple passing by the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue Friday night as he struck a match and became engulfed in flames, said John Clark, a city police detective.

The passers-by reported that McCafferty was holding a newspaper when he lit himself on fire. The man and woman rolled McCafferty in the snow to douse the flames, Clark said.

A three-page, handwritten note addressed to President Reagan was found in McCafferty's car, which was parked nearby, Clark said. "The self-immolation was apparently in opposition to some of the government policies outlined" in the note, the detective said.

McCafferty, a retired Army officer, expressed disappointment in the letter with the nation's economy and criticized retirement and Social Security benefits for servicemen, Clark said. The letter did not contain any threats on the president, the detective added.

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All Varieties 12 oz. Cans

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The Paris

Monday, February 17th — 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

<p>Pendleton Early Spring Wools Regular to 140.00 40% OFF Jackets, skirts, pants, blouses, sweaters, 6-16. (the pendleton shop)</p>	<p>4 Only Fur Jackets Regularly to 1600.00 Now 392²² 2 grey fox jackets size M, 1 lamb jacket size S, 1 muskrat jacket size L. (street level)</p>	<p>Estee Super Cologne Purse size. Regularly 10.00 Now 6²² Vanderbilt Eau de Toilette Spray Regularly 11.50 Now 7²² (street level)</p>	<p>One Group Wool Coats Regularly to 200.00 Now 42²² Street and fingertip length wool coats in a variety of styles. Sizes 6 through 18 (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>One Group Fingertip Coats Regularly to 159.00 Now 37²² One group of wool and part wool coats in fingertip length. Sizes 6 through 20 (street level)</p>	<p>Two Groups Dresses 1st Group Sizes 6 through 18, broken. Regularly to 186.00 Now 49²² 2nd Group Sizes 6 through 18, broken. Regularly to 100.00 Now 22²² (street level)</p>
<p>One Group of 400. Misses'- Sportswear Regularly to 35.00 Now 9²² Long and short sleeve styles in several colors. Sizes 6 through 18. Broken. (street level)</p>	<p>One Group of 100' Sweaters Regularly to 59.00 Now Reduced 13²² Several styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L (street level)</p>	<p>Tumble Table Regular to 25.00 Now 5⁰⁰ Various sportswear selections. Sizes 6 through 20. (street level)</p>	<p>One Group Junior Pants Regularly to 40.00 Now 17²² Famous brand junior pants in a variety of styles. Sizes 3 through 13. (the esprit shop)</p>	<p>One Group Camp Shirts Regularly to 29.00 Now 15²² White cotton short sleeve camp shirts in sizes S, M, L (the esprit shop)</p>	<p>Assorted Pants & Denim Jeans Regular to 42.00 Now 10²² Sizes 3-14 (the esprit shop)</p>
<p>Famous Brand Wool Sportswear Regularly to 80.00 Now 12²² Famous brand wool sport- swear including pants, skirts and blouses. Sizes 6 through 18, broken. (the pendleton shop)</p>	<p>One Group of 22 Only Long Dresses Regularly to 120.00 Now 39²² Several styles and colors in long dresses. Broken sizes (the bridal shop)</p>	<p>One Group Children's Sportswear Regularly to 29.00 Now 12²² Children's sweaters, vests, tops, and pants in sizes 4-6X and 7-14. (the children's attic)</p>	<p>One Group Junior Parkas Regularly to 99.00 Now 22²² Good selection of styles, colors and fabrics Sizes S, M, L (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>One Group Sweaters & Pants Regularly to 40.00 Now 12²² Good group of junior sweaters and pants in sizes 3' through 13. (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>Boys' Pants Regular to 18.00 Now 9²² Cotton & polyester Sizes 8-14 (the children's attic)</p>
<p>One Group Junior Dresses Regularly to 80.00 Now 27²² Early spring styles and colors in sizes 5 through 15. (top-of-the-stair)</p>			<p>One Group Men's Sport Coats Regularly to 180.00 Now 59²² Famous brand sportcoats and casual jackets (the men's alley)</p>	<p><i>The Paris</i></p>	
<p>One Group Men's Sportswear Regularly to 155.00 Now 19²² Famous brand sweaters, shirts, and corduroy pants. Sizes S, M, L and waist sizes 32-38. (the men's alley)</p>			<p>124 Main Avenue North Twin Falls • 733-1506 Validated Parking, Hear Of Store on 2nd Ave. N. 10-6 Daily. (Sat. 'til 5:30)</p>		

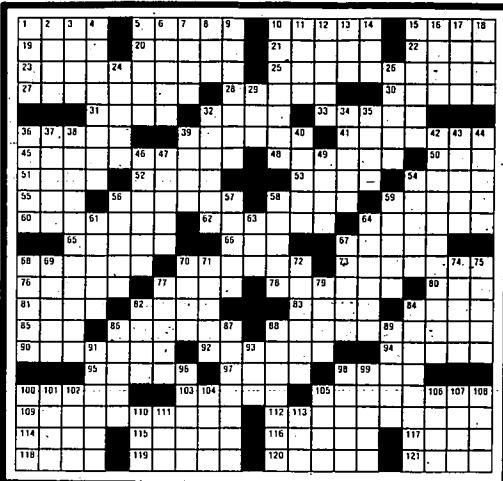
Sunday crossword/people

TUTTIFRUTTI
By Bernice Gordon

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eftson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Core area
 - 5 Climbing vine
 - 20 Gam surface
 - 24 Sound of thunder
 - 19 An O'Casey crime
 - 20 Firebug's crime
 - 21 Footprint: comb. form
 - 22 Man of the road
 - 23 Fruit of the ebony family
 - 25 Fruit named for an Eng. biologist
 - 27 Certain signal
 - 28 Prince of —
 - 30 Negative terminal
 - 31 Crinoid and insect
 - 32 Ballesteros of golf
 - 33 Subject
 - 34 Crisp up
 - 39 Brief run
 - 41 Discovers
 - 45 Fruit for a surprise?
 - 46 Protectors
 - 50 Fox or toad
 - 51 Whistlone
 - 52 Refuge
 - 53 Memory
 - 54 Sandwich type
 - 55 Change and —
 - 56 " —, She Wrote"
 - 58 Marshy areas
 - 59 Goat antelope
 - 60 Fragrant trees
 - 62 Working on a galley
 - 64 Opens
 - 65 Bratislas
 - 66 Evening wear
 - 67 In short
 - 67 Mimicking
 - 68 Eng. university
 - 70 Like a stadium
 - 73 Army vehicle
 - 74 Weapons
 - 77 Telephone man
 - 78 Distinguish
 - 80 Chn. philo.
 - 81 Logical ideal
 - 81 Lilligant
 - 82 Style of skirt
 - 83 Haven
 - 84 Medecore
 - 85 Sea bird
 - 86 Of the ribs
 - 87 WIP of sorts
 - 90 Will word
 - 92 Summary
 - 94 Anoint, old
 - 95 Cut short
 - 97 Remedy
 - 98 " —, —"
 - 100 Manila hemp
 - 103 Care of "Fame"
 - 103 Easy position
 - 107 Best winner
 - 112 Words from
 - 114 Sarcinating
 - 115 Kit items



- DOWN**
- 1 Windmill
 - 2 Cover a falcon's eyes
 - 3 A Reiner
 - 4 Write down
 - 5 Disabled
 - 6 La Douce
 - 7 Old stringed instrument
 - 8 Negative
 - 9 RSPVs
 - 10 Covering worn in Eden
 - 11 Port of Israel
 - 12 Traopu
 - 13 Comp. pl.
 - 14 Large amount
 - 15 Raffle ticket
 - 16 Trademark
 - 17 Not a
 - 18 Act as a model
 - 24 " — song out of —"
 - 26 Trot and canter
 - 29 Rd.
 - 30 Sound system
 - 34 Author of "Golden Boy"
 - 35 — Marquette
 - 36 Hankard (for)
 - 37 Steady hum
 - 38 East Indian fruit
 - 39 Moved smoothly
 - 40 Valentine
 - 42 Small sunbub
 - 43 Soor's card
 - 44 Putt away
 - 45 More than one
 - 46 Dr grammar work
 - 49 King follower
 - 51 of Attends
 - 56 Deck officers
 - 57 Afr. animal
 - 58 Makes repairs
 - 59 Mug
 - 61 Turn aside
 - 63 Capok classic
 - 64 Athens' rival
 - 67 Sour
 - 68 Harass
 - 69 Orinoco leader
 - 70 Author's words
 - 71 Homeric work
 - 72 Unsett
 - 74 Of desert spots
 - 75 Loop
 - 77 Easily ignible
 - 78 Egyptian
 - 82 Fictional detective
 - 84 Pour metal in a way
 - 86 Secret party
 - 87 Freedom
 - 88 Wright and Brewer
 - 89 Consumerist
 - 91 Football
 - 92 Tivette
 - 96 Where Dill is
 - 98 Abounding in fowl
 - 99 Composer
 - 100 Slightly open
 - 101 Adriatic port
 - 102 Amimo —
 - 104 Rock's partner
 - 105 Fit
 - 106 — no good
 - 107 Quantity of paper
 - 108 Old-time worker
 - 110 Common abbr.
 - 111 Extinct bird
 - 113 Explorer
 - 114 Johnson

Trucker honored for concern over children

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Trucker Curtis Jones, whose concern for missing and runaway children grew into a nationwide rescue campaign, has been named the National Highway Hero for 1985.

Jones, 37, the father of two, earned the recognition when his concern for the plight of missing and runaway children led him to place huge posters of such children on his tractor-trailer rig.

Other truckers all over the country followed his example, and the campaign is credited with locating 46 youngsters.

"When kids run away from home, usually the first thing they do is head for the highway and stick out their thumb," said Jones, of Montezuma, Iowa. "No matter who picks the kids up, they'll eventually gravitate to a truckstop."

Jones will be honored during ceremonies preceding Sunday's Daytona 500 stock car race. He will receive a \$20,000 U.S. Savings Bond from Robert E. Mercer, chairman of the board of Goddard Tire & Rubber Co., which sponsors the annual award for truck drivers.

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SUN. 5:00-8:00

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KURT RUSSELL

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SAT.-SUN. 1:10-3:15
5:20-7:25

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The fight... To be the best.

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ONLY

TWIN CINEMA

DENNIS QUaid
LOUIS GOSSETT, JR.

ENEMY MINE

DAILY 9:00
ONLY

JEROME CINEMA

Sally Field
James Garner

Murphy's Romance

DAILY 7:05-9:05
SAT.-SUN. 1:05-3:05
5:05-7:05-9:05

TWIN CINEMA

LOUIS GOSSETT, JR.

IRON EAGLE

DAILY 9:00
ONLY

TWIN CINEMA

CHUCK NORRIS
LEE MARVIN

THE DELTA FORCE

BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:10
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:10
3:50-5:30-7:10

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Walt Disney's CLASSIC

101 DALMATIANS

BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:10
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:10
3:50-5:30-7:10

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7:10-9:10

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DAILY 8:00
SAT.-SUN. 2:00
5:00-8:00

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

Nashville looks to melt it off: 1 million pounds in 12 weeks

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A psychologist is setting out to put the Music City on a diet, hoping to take enough pounds off hips and waists to win the city a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records.

"We're going to melt a million pounds in the next 12 weeks. It's going to be a community-wide effort — more fat person, against the world," says Martin Katanah, director of the Vanderbilt University Weight Management Program.

Beginning Saturday, people could drop by "weight-in" stations at all 21 Nashville-area Kroger's supermarkets.

Katanah, author of two best-selling diet books, said the expected 30,000 participants in Nashville, where the chocolate-covered Goo Goo Cluster candy bar is made, will rotate three weeks on the diet, three weeks off, and back on again up to a total of 12 weeks.

"In the last program where people did two rotations, the average weight loss was 30 pounds," he said. He cautioned that overweight people will lose more and thin people less.

Katanah's "Rotation Diet" weight-loss program includes varying degrees of exercise and calorie intake; on a menu that includes low-fat dairy products, lean meats and vegetables.

Katanah said he was 75 pounds heavier 23 years ago and lost the excess weight on a diet similar to his "Rotation Diet." The idea caught on at Vanderbilt's Weight Management Program.

Whether the dieters keep the weight-off will depend on their diligence.

"If you want to weigh even five

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Ex-lawmaker says Botha won't surrender basic white privileges

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A white anti-apartheid leader was quoted Saturday as saying President P.W. Botha told him the government never would surrender basic white privileges, including economic control and separate schools.

The Johannesburg Star quoted Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, who resigned his seat in Parliament and leadership of the Progressive Federal Party the previous week, as saying he quit because Botha's hardline position made him think, "I am wasting my time."

The newspaper quoted him as saying he decided to resign Nov. 25

after meeting Botha in Pretoria. At the meeting, the Star quoted Slabbert as saying that Botha said 80 percent of whites and "more than 50 percent of the blacks" supported his approach to the main political problems facing South Africa.

"I sat there looking at the guy. Quiet, stunned. He said to me, 'Are you laughing at me?' I said, 'No, (but) I think it's incredible that there can be such divergent interpretations of data,'" Slabbert was quoted as saying.

Botha told Parliament Jan. 31 that his government was committed to reform existing race laws,

and called apartheid an "outdated concept." However, Slabbert reportedly quoted Botha as saying in their meeting that he had two firm principles:

"I will not give up self-determination for the whites and I am not going to tear up the constitution like you and the ANC (the outlawed African National Congress) want me to do," Slabbert reportedly quoted Botha as saying.

Botha defined "self-determination" for the white minority as their "own schools, own residential areas, own way of life," the Star quoted Slabbert as saying.

American shot dead in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — An American man who had lived in El Salvador for five years was shot dead Saturday, and a U.S. Embassy spokesman said it was not known if the shooting was connected with this country's civil war.

U.S. and Salvadoran officials said Peter Stryker Hascall, 35, was shot in the throat with a .45 caliber Magnum at about 3 a.m. They said the unidentified gunmen escaped.

"Apparently, he (Hascall) belonged to the merchant marine," said U.S. Embassy spokesman Jim Williams.

He said it was not clear if Hascall's death was a street crime or connected with the 6-year-old civil war between leftist guerrillas and the government.

"I am...unaware of the circumstances and motives of the crime," Williams said.

Judge Rosario Gomez Castro de Paz of the 3rd District Court, who took charge of the case, told The Associated Press Hascall was carrying two handguns and a Salvadoran

gun permit. The judge quoted Hascall's wife, Margarita Galeas, 37, as saying Hascall returned at about 2 a.m. Saturday with two unidentified men and left immediately afterward to have "a few drinks with

wards, saying he was going to negotiate a business deal.

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wards, saying he was going to negotiate a business deal.

Chad offensive reported repelled

PARIS (AP) — Premier Laurent Fabius said Saturday that government troops in Chad had succeeded in pushing back a Libyan-backed rebel offensive and no decision has been made about any French military intervention.

The rebel forces of former President Goukouni Oueddei have for a week attacked several points along and below the "red line" that divides the north-central African country into two zones. The rebels

hold the north and President Hissene Habre's forces control the south.

"Hissene Habre's troops have resisted well and have pushed back the essential, if not the totality" of the rebel forces, Fabius said in a radio interview.

In Libya's capital of Tripoli, however, a rebel leader said the insurgents still were holding five positions captured in weeklong battles, including the villages of Oum, Chalouba, Billine and Ziguay.

Beassoumal Nadjita, finance minister for the rebel movement, also said the rebels had captured 700 prisoners, including the former director of Chad's internal security force and six other officials. He did not give their names.

Fabius said he got his information about the fighting from Defense Minister Paul Quilès' report to President Francois Mitterrand Saturday morning.

Train wreck leaves 42 hurt

BERNIERES, Quebec (AP) — A passenger train smashed into a freight train that was stopped on a siding Saturday morning in this town near Quebec City and 42 people were injured, railway officials said.

Via Rail spokesman Fathi Hadaya said in Montreal that 40 people, including six crew members, were treated and released but two passengers were hospitalized, one with a broken leg and the other with a back injury.

The Via Rail train from Moncton, New Brunswick, was carrying 247 passengers and traveling at about 10 mph when it hit the freight train at 5:55 a.m. EST (3:55 a.m. MST), Hadaya reported.

He said two cars of the passenger train caught fire, but the blaze was extinguished quickly.

The accident was the third involving Via-Rail passenger trains in a week. One week ago, 26 people were killed in the head-on collision of a Via Rail train and a freight train near Hinton, Alberta. Two railway workers perished in another Alberta train accident later in the week.

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Briefly

Diplomatic move starts furor

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — A government decision to normalize diplomatic relations with neighboring Nicaragua created a furor in Costa Rica Saturday, with critics calling it a betrayal of the nation's interests.

"They have humiliated the dignity of the republic with this agreement," said Danilo Chaverri, an opposition leader in the National Assembly. "We have received no satisfaction."

Chaverri returned to Costa Rica's demand for an explanation and apology from Nicaragua's Sandinista government for the deaths of two civil guardsmen in a mortar attack on the tiny Costa Rican border town of Las Crucitas last May 31.

The shelling was one of more than 80 border incidents in the past few years that prompted diplomatic protests by Costa Rica, but the deaths set off a wave of protest demonstrations in San Jose and elsewhere around the country last summer.

Letters detail Soviet brutality

LONDON (AP) — Soviet KGB agents oversaw the brutal force-feeding of dissident Andrei Sakharov that left him with convulsions and distorted vision, according to letters published in the Sunday newspaper Observer.

The paper published excerpts from letters it said were handwritten by Sakharov to the chief of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, with copies smuggled to Sakharov's relatives in the United States.

It said last week the letters were part of a batch of documents and photographs sent to Sakharov's stepdaughter, Tatyana Yankelovich, in Newton, Mass.

The paper said her husband, Soviet emigre Yefrem Yankelovich, told the Observer the documents arrived at their Newton, Mass., home in two plain envelopes mailed from a Western country that he did not identify.

Yankelovich told The Associated Press last week that the family was convinced of the authenticity of the documents and had made arrangements with the Observer to publish them.

Leaders look to ease tensions

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Four Christian legislators met Saturday with Syrian-backed Moslem leader Nabih Berri in an effort to defuse the growing campaign to oust Maronite Catholic President Amin Gemayel.

Meanwhile in south Lebanon, two Moslem children and their grandfather were killed when a hand grenade the children found exploded at their house, police said.

The four independent Maronite Catholic parliamentarians met in west Beirut with Berri, a Shiite Moslem leader, at his home. They met with Druse chieftain Wafiq Jumblatt on Friday.

Duvalier wants to stay; France says no

PARIS (AP) — Former Haitian President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier says he is confident France will grant him permanent asylum, but Premier Laurent Fabius said Saturday Duvalier will go, even if it means expulsion.

Fabius said France was continuing its contacts with various countries about taking Duvalier. The French have said Duvalier is only temporarily in France en route to a permanent exile, and they may even send him to the United States if all else fails.

"I hope (the contacts) will lead to something very soon," Fabius said. Asked what would happen if no country could be found to take Duvalier,

who fled Haiti during violent anti-government demonstrations, Fabius said: "There are judicial means... asked... that meant expulsion," he said. "For example."

Duvalier's lawyer, Sauveur Valise, told reporters Saturday night in Tallioires, where the ex-president is staying, that a representative of the Foreign Ministry met with Duvalier and proposed that he ask Liberia to grant him asylum.

The French have been in contact with the Liberian government, which said last week it would consider a request from Duvalier.

However, the attorney said Duvalier declined the request on the grounds that France could not

guarantee his safety in Liberia, and told the Foreign Ministry envoy he was in France legally.

Duvalier arrived in France aboard a U.S.-Air Force plane shortly after midnight Feb. 8. He has since been isolated in a luxury hotel in the Alpine village of Tallioires.

Fabius noted that when Duvalier came to France, Foreign Minister Roland Dumas wrote to U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz stressing the temporary character of the stay, and that "if no solution was found, it would be normal that he leaves for the United States."

Fabius said France has "no sympathy of any kind" for Duvalier.

Iraq claims 29 ships sunk

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq claimed its warplanes sank 29 Iranian ships Saturday and shot down two jet fighters, while Iran said its forces were within artillery range of a strategic road linking Iraq with Kuwait.

State-run Baghdad radio, monitored in Nicosia and London, said rockets fired from Iraqi jet fighters destroyed the Iranian

"naval targets" as "our eagles imposed their complete domination of the (Persian Gulf) skies."

The broadcast did not say what type of vessels were sunk, but shipping sources in Bahrain said some of the targets had been ferrying supplies and reinforcements to the Iraqi part of Faw, which the Iranians claimed to have captured earlier last week.

Dog Breath



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Greenawalt's

Jail improvements begin due to agreement

By PAT MARGANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County officials already have started making improvements to the jail in compliance with an agreement reached Tuesday in a lawsuit filed over the aged facility.

Jail trustees and county employees completed work Thursday on the conversion of a jail cell to a confidential visitation room. Sheriff Jim Munn said Friday.

The visitation room was an item the county agreed to install as part of the terms of the compact approved Tuesday by 3th

District Magistrate Judge Daniel Hurlbutt. The agreement was reached by the county and attorney Greg Fuller, who filed the lawsuit against the Board of Commissioners Oct. 22 on behalf of two inmates. The inmates alleged the jail didn't meet constitutional standards.

Munn said the cell was converted into a visitation room by adding fiberboard panels at an estimated cost of \$50.

Experts suggested the county provide the private room so inmates could visit with their lawyer, physician or "religious person." The county agreed to complete the project by April 1.

The panels will be folded down for security reasons for other visitors, Munn said. Starting Monday, inmates will receive three meals a day, Munn added. Except for juveniles and trunks, inmates presently receive breakfast and dinner.

Experts advised the county to add a light noon meal and schedule the meals to close the gap between breakfast and dinner. The county agreed to implement the new schedule by March 1.

Munn also reported he ordered a new medication chest at a cost of about \$160. The chest should arrive in two weeks.

The county stated in the agreement that it would install a tamper-proof cabinet for medication and also enlist a registered nurse to administer medication to inmates. The county must report its progress to the court in this area by June 15.

Work will continue next week on the installation of a metal stairway that leads from the cell area to the fire-escape "silo" outside the Courthouse, Munn said. The stairway will be built by a faller. In his off-duty hours, who will be paid for his labor, Munn added.

The installation of a stairway that avoided the kitchen area was another term in the

agreement. The county had until May 15 to complete the project.

Finding an expert to study the replacement of the present lock and door system is the next step in the "big" projects the county agreed to complete, County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

Other terms of the agreement called for the county to reduce the jail population April 1 to a maximum of 30 inmates in the main jail on the fourth floor of the Courthouse and the holding cell on the main floor.

The county also agreed to present to county voters, as soon as possible, a bond issue to finance a new, "bare bones" jail.

Supervisor of building inspection cut

By ANNETTE CARY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A fourth person in less than three years will begin supervising building inspection services next week following the elimination of architect Wayne Pea's position.

Pea says he believes he "stepped on too many toes" in his seven months doing city design work and supervising the city's building inspection services.

"If one person abides by the code, others must abide by the same code," he says. Pea and the last two city employees supervising inspections all clashed with the City Council over how strictly the city should regulate fire safety.

While there has been controversy surrounding the enforcement of safety codes, that is not the reason Pea's position was eliminated, says City Manager Tom Courtney.

He says he chose to eliminate Pea's position because the city does not need a three-person inspection team with fewer and fewer buildings are going up within the city. Construction was down 6 percent from the previous 12 months in the fiscal year ending Oct. 1. In the first two months of the current fiscal year — October and November — building was down 36 percent.

Pea argues that the economy has changed little since the council agreed to create a joint position for inspection supervision and city building design less than a year ago.

What has changed, Courtney says, is public feeling about the economy. The optimism that the economy would swing upward quickly is gone, he says, and a consulting firm hired by the city has forecast little growth in Twin Falls in the coming years to keep inspectors busy.

The elimination of Pea's position also came after city building plans for the next year were scaled back. A swimming pool bond failed to pass and plans for new city shop buildings are on hold following an expected cut in federal spending and difficulties in land acquisitions.

However, Pea was to have planned remodeling of the old KMYT-TV studios for a senior citizens center after he completed plans for a new golf course clubhouse. Instead, seniors will have the design work done privately and the city will likely

contribute money for the remodeling work.

"There's been a general agreement with the council and myself that design services can be accomplished more effectively with outside services," Courtney says. "My personal feeling is the person doing design work needs to be independent."

Work on the golf course building did not proceed smoothly, although Courtney says that is no reflection on Pea's design abilities. Pea was caught in the middle of sometimes conflicting plans and wishes of the City Council, a council subcommittee, the Golf Advisory Board, the advisory board subcommittee, the golf pro and individual golfers, he says.

The design of the seniors' building could prove to be similarly difficult, Courtney says. An independent contractor would be in a better position to handle pressures from different groups than a city employee, he maintains.

Courtney and Mayor Doug Vollmer both say they were satisfied with Pea's performance. However, there were "people on the council who were not overwhelmed by Pea," Courtney says, although he maintains those people did not form a majority. Vollmer also says he is not speaking for all council members when he says he was satisfied with Pea's work.

The decision to cut Pea's position was made in December, before the current council was seated. It followed closed sessions of the old council to discuss Pea's performance, although the decision to cut the position was left to Courtney.

One such closed meeting came after Pea and the council clashed publicly in October. The council voted 2-1 to approve a request to allow Stuart Morrison Tire Co. to delay installation of a fire door for as long as two years. Pea had originally denied the request saying "there are certain code requirements we're not supposed to step over."

The council failed to follow required legal procedures for overriding Pea's decision and there was some question if the exemption could have been legally granted had proper procedures been filed.

Even after the council decision, Pea refused to approve the firm's



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

With flashlights on their helmets, a team hangs on to an air-filled waterbed mattress while gliding to the finish line

Waterbeds race down snowy slopes

By KENNETH A. BROWN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a cold and windy day to be out on a waterbed, but 58 three-man (and woman) teams did just that Saturday at Magic Mountain Ski Resort's Pike Mountain, vying for a chance to capture the title in the second annual waterbed races.

The event, which continues today, is sponsored by Magic Mountain and American Waterbeds.

Experienced competitors said this year's snow was not as quick as last year's. Several inches of wet, new snow did not make for ideal skiing or waterbed racing in the South Hills — at least for the first few heats of racers. After an hour of competition, however, Pike developed a hard-packed glaze which speeded up the event considerably.

The event was run in a series of double

elimination heats, with the first two finishers in each heat moving on to the next level.

Transportation to the top of the mountain for both contestants and waterbeds was provided by the Magic Valley Snowmachine Club.

There was apparently more skill (or luck) involved in getting a waterbed to the bottom of the mountain than most would assume.

A few teams in the first set of races had problems even making it across the finish line — falling off or under their gold waterbeds. Others became bogged down in heavy snow between the tracks which had been groomed on the mountain.

After a few runs, however, some of the more athletically gifted teams were up to speed, sailing over the lip at the bottom of the course and down toward the parking lot below the finish line. Most, however, seemed to end up in a snow-covered pile of bodies, mattresses and various pieces of winter clothing such as gloves, hats and goggles.

Others like a team from Roy Raymond Ford were more aggressive. In an early heat one of the Ford teams zipped to an easy first-place finish, crossing two other lanes on their way down the mountain only to plow into a line of about 50 spectators and assorted coolers, six-packs and mixed drinks on the left side of the finish line.

In tune with the rising trend of corporate sponsors in American athletic events, the majority of the 58 teams were representing local businesses. Some of the corporate competitors included: Norm's Cafe, Spa World, KLIX Radio and KMYT Television.

There were about 100 spectators for the first set of heats Saturday morning. An accurate count, however, was difficult as a number of spectators and competitors were huddled in the parking lot around a beer truck or checking charts at the announcers' truck for the line-up in the next set of races.

Supervised probation program proving its worth

By PAT MARGANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County adult probation program is proving its worth to the community, says the magistrate who established the program.

The program has netted more than \$25,000 in fines imposed by the courts and \$25,000 in user fees to pay for the program expenses, 5th District Magistrate Judge Mel Edwards said.

Edwards started the program last March to fill the void left after four

years ago when the state Department of Corrections discontinued probation supervision and presentence investigations for magistrate courts.

Without the department's help, adults placed on probation in Magistrate Court mostly were unsupervised.

With the approval and aid of Twin Falls County officials, Edwards launched the program. He focused on those convicted of drunken driving and driving while suspended because the charges involve suspension of driving privileges that can be monitored.

See PROBATION on Page B2



Robert Winkelman, left, points a finger at Brad Bowlin during their discussion

Education sparks debate

Issues illuminated by flurry of letters to the editor

Editor's note: A letter to the editor of The Times-News published Jan. 28 from Twin Falls High School senior Brad Bowlin and a reply to it from Rupert, Idaho, farmer Robert Winkelman set off a flurry of letters from more high school students and another reply by Winkelman. The subject was state funding for education. Bowlin urged state legislators not to reduce — financial support. Winkelman felt today's students expect too much.

The Times-News invited Bowlin and Winkelman to meet one another face-to-face to air their positions further, and possibly find some common ground. They met Wednesday at The Times News. This article summarizes their conversation.



BRAD BOWLIN
 Education is a basic right

By JANE ROBISON
 Times-News writer

Robert Winkelman drove in from Rupert — through the snow — to meet the object of his discontent.

Brad Bowlin, face to face. Brad Bowlin drove through the snow, too. But he didn't come as far, and it didn't take him as long.

Robert Winkelman was mad, steamed, riled. A young punk had written a letter to the editor offering to "donate" 10 bucks to help taxpayers pay for teachers. At least, that's the way Winkelman read the letter. A young punk

who's had everything handed to him. A young punk who doesn't appreciate what he has.

Winkelman wrote back to Bowlin. Bowlin doesn't see it that way. The future belongs to the educated. For the world to move forward, education must move forward. Progress and education go hand-in-hand. Education is not a privilege. It is a basic right. And for legislators to not properly fund education is unconscionable.

That's how Bowlin sees it.

The undercurrents of life's great debates often flow from little rivulets of simple frustrations.

The debate is not the importance of education. Winkelman concedes that without education, no one would ever get anywhere.

The debate centers on what constitutes a basic education and who should pay for it.

"Nothing was ever handed to me," said the 72-year-old retired farmer Wednesday. He worked his way through life. He graduated from high school in Talent, Ore., in 1933. He and his brother went out and picked beans one summer, and he earned \$100 — \$30 of it went to his parents to help pay for his

Analysis

See DEBATE on Page B2

Shoshone councilman target of recall drive

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES and SUSAN WHALEY Times-News writers

SHOSHONE — Petitions for the recall of Shoshone City Councilman Jerry Baltazor, who currently serves as police commissioner, are being circulated by a group of citizens upset over a police department change.

Behind the recall move, say the petitioners, is the resignation of John Shaffer, Shoshone police chief for the past 15 years. Shaffer resigned abruptly Jan. 30 after a dispute over whether he should be re-

appointed police chief divided the City Council. After a two-day council meeting and a show of support for Shaffer from local residents, the chief was unanimously reappointed.

Leigh Kelley, who took out the petitions, said Thursday he is one of several circulating them. He said an initial petition with 20 signatures of registered Shoshone voters was filed Feb. 3, and the second set of petitions was taken out last week.

The petitions charge Baltazor, who initially supported replacing Shaffer, has failed to respond to the wishes of his constituents and that he has a conflict of interest in serving as police commissioner.

Baltazor is a law enforcement officer with the Idaho Fish and Game Department, and the petition committee contends he should not hold two law enforcement positions.

However, Baltazor said Friday he feels he does not have a conflict of interest and that his work as a peace officer and councilman are completely unrelated.

"My job on the council is a personal one, and I don't let it influence me," he said. "I bring a lot of training and experience into the position."

Baltazor said he does not intend to resign his position because of the recall drive.

"I'll be disappointed if they get the required number of signatures, but that doesn't mean I'm going to step down," he said. "I'll see it through."

He said he worked closely with Shaffer following the council dispute and that the two had "gained a lot of respect for each other during the last three weeks."

During the council dispute, Baltazor had stressed the need for more police training and had urged Shaffer to attend a training class. However, the chief resigned four days before he was due in Boise to attend a week-long training session.

Kelley said although 103 signatures of qualified electors would be sufficient, the recall group is planning to collect at least 120 signatures in case some do not meet requirements.

"We have 60 days to complete the petitions and file them with the city clerk," Kelley said. "We are making progress, and I believe we will have them completed before the deadline."

Kelley said the new Shoshone Mayor Tim Rindger supported removal of Shaffer as police chief—and may be in-line for recall when the Baltazor petitions are completed.

Burley utility policy dispute smolders

By RONDA TAYLOR Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The city of Burley's tougher utility policy has been controversial ever since its adoption by the City Council last April. And, the controversy has stayed in the spotlight due mainly to efforts by

the Idaho Neighbors Network to loosen the policy for poor and elderly residents who would suffer from a mid-winter power cutoff.

The controversy has raised several questions: Is the current city policy fair? Is it working well for the citizens of Burley, or does it need to be changed?

Prior to its new policy, the city had three conditions for supplying electricity to its city-owned utility: 15 days to pay a bill (with a discount applied if paid within 10 days), a flat \$25 deposit for connection and a \$10 reconnect fee.

The new plan continues the 15-day pay period but eliminates the dis-

count. Also, deposits were increased to two times a customer's average billing, with a minimum of \$50, and the reconnect fee was hiked to \$25. After the 16th business day, an administrative charge of \$20 is imposed on late payments.

Although the new rules are tougher, Burley officials insist no

one is being hurt by it.

"We have a method of notifying people (who are behind in their payments)," City Clerk T. E. Bringer said Friday. "During that process they have an opportunity to make arrangements."

Mayor Ken Frank said the overdue notice is an important first step.

"We just want to get their attention," Frank said. "You'd have to choose to totally ignore that (notification) in order to be disconnected."

And, the employee who personally disconnects electric service for the city said he has had only routine disconnections lately.

"I don't recall of anyone in the last months turned off for non-payment," said Jan Christian, service manager for the city electric department. Christian delivers the city's yellow, 24-hour disconnect warnings.

"I've made it a policy to knock on the door," Christian said. "If there's any type of legitimate story (for nonpayment), I don't go ahead with the disconnect."

However, Roger Sherman, INN staff organizer, feels the city policy

the city limits may have their deposits waived.

"Waived deposits are a myth," Sherman claimed. "People are charged a deposit unless they fight."

One of the problems with the city policy is that it humiliates people who are already having financial problems, he said. People who work well with the city are those who are able to forcefully put their case before the city.

"Forceful people are, as a rule, not cut off and are able to have things happen for them," he said. "In any case, the city must pay its creditor, the Bonneville Power Administration, for the electricity used by its customers."

"We're metered by the BPA just like a household," Bringer said. "The city also has to pay a demand fee for excessive electricity used during peak periods. Because of demand, they charged us more than we charged our customers for the last year and once this year," Bringer said.

Both Candi Brady, South Central Community Action Agency, and Clair Little, Salvation Army, report that the number of people seeking



Clell Frazier Jr., left, Roger Sherman, Chery Choate and Carl Thunder discuss utility policy at the Burley INN office

INN makes 4th try for referendum

By RONDA TAYLOR Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Idaho Neighbors Network has withdrawn a writ that would have allowed attorneys from the INN and the city to argue the merits of the city's utility policy before a judge.

The writ was filed by INN against the city of Burley in Fifth District Magistrate Court last month. Two local judges had already been disqualified from hearing the case — Judge George Granata Jr. disqualified himself, while Judge Ronald Bruce was dismissed at the city's request.

INN members said Friday they withdrew the writ because they feared a long delay in the courts would hamper their attempt to force a city referendum on the utility policy. The INN

has tried four times since September 1985 to meet city legal requirements that must be met before a petition drive can be held.

The latest request for a ballot title, submitted Jan. 23, is being reviewed by City Attorney Bill Parsons who rejected the INN's three other documents.

INN members expect to find out whether the city will issue a ballot title by the end of next week.

After their third petition was denied, Parsons advised the group to seek advice from an attorney. The INN hired Burley attorney Dennis Byington to prepare the petition now before city officials.

Mayor Ken Frank said the previous petitions weren't valid because they did not follow rules set forth in the city petition and initiative or

dinance. Now he feels the INN may be in compliance with the law.

Although Frank thinks the city policy is fair, he regards the INN as being within their rights to try to petition residents for a special election.

"I'll support to the death their right to do this," Frank said Friday.

The INN petition is seeking a moratorium on winter utility shut offs to households where there are minors, elderly and sick people. It lowers required deposits to \$25 for regular customers, but allows \$100 deposits for those with non-payment histories. It restores a \$10 reconnect fee, and requires a \$10 as well as written notices of disconnection.

If a ballot title is assigned, 500 signatures from registered voters are required before an election can be held.

'They could have turned off half the heat in Burley.' — Candi Brady, SCCAA

is set up so that residents are "subjected to the whims of city officials."

Unless the policy is written in a way that people can depend on, he said, residents have no rights.

"If customers are not being disconnected, we believe it has to do with the fact that they (city administrators) are under close scrutiny," Sherman added. "The question is not how many people are shut off. We don't want to see the possibility of people going without heat in the winter."

Frnk and Bringer say the city uses good judgement in deciding who should no longer get electric service. They say they can't recall any people who experienced a hardship this winter.

"Being in the names of the people who are suffering," Frnk said.

Sherman said, "We know of people who have been cut off. If they're not going to shut someone off, then why threaten them?"

"The city of Burley should be part of the sunbelt states as most of the rest of the country," Sherman said. He believes the current policy assumes that city residents are less honest or less able to make arrangements.

City officials refute this. They say the previous deposit system had the city holding the \$25 deposit until there was a final or closing bill. Although deposits are larger now, the money is returned to customers in the form of a credit to their account after one year with no delinquencies. Furthermore, customers with good credit who move within

energy assistance in the community has greatly increased this year but they believe few people have been hurt by the city's new policy.

"They've been wonderful, considering what their policy has been this year," Brady said. "They could have turned off half the heat in Burley."

Little said Burley Project Share funds for February ran out on the first day of the month, but he currently has eight denials for aid on his desk because no more money is available until March.

Despite the hard times, the city is "very receptive and cooperative to me," Little said.

The average customer has 57 days in which to pay his bill, from the time he uses city electricity to when he could be disconnected. City officials contend that is a reasonable time for a customer to make arrangements to pay.

The city offers residents the option of a level pay plan in which customers pay a monthly average based on a 12-month billing cycle. Bringer said that the city would like to see more people go to the level pay plan.

"Nobody would ever get cut off if they would go on level pay," he said.

Sherman agrees that the level pay plan is a good one, but he doesn't think it should be the only plan offered. If circumstances change because of sickness or unemployment, he said, even people on the plan could have a hard time making payments and be subject to winter shut-offs.

Lincoln County in quandary

Gravel sales for employee raises rocky

By JANENE BUCKWAY Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A Lincoln County plan to use surplus gravel sales to fund an employee raise may be on the rocks.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners agreed last September to sell excess supplies of county-owned gravel to provide a 5 percent pay increase for county employees. But area highway

districts protested that action Monday, claiming the county had promised the gravel to them.

Mark Crowther, of the Richfield Highway District, and Walter Bowman and Ralph Towne, both of the Dietrich Highway District, argued Monday that the county had promised all the gravel in the 100-acre north Lincoln County site to the highway districts and the city in the 1970s. The districts, which are separate taxing units, use the county resource at no cost.

Commissioner Everett "Buck" Ward, who was on the commission when the earlier action was taken, said he thought the agreement applied only to the 40-acre site now being used and not to the whole 100 acres, but said, "If I had a better memory, I might have remembered that all the gravel was promised to the districts."

No document has been found to formalize the agreement between the districts and the county.

• See GRAVEL on Page B4

Bellevue residents will soon get new addresses

By BARBARA NEIWERT Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — City officials adopted an ordinance Thursday establishing new addresses for all city residents and requiring owners to post house numbers.

Initiated by Mountain Bell, the numbering system will be more convenient and more efficient to address police, fire and emergency vehicles. Bellevue residents, City Attorney Keith Roark told Bellevue City Council members.

Mountain Bell and other utilities

will set up a grid map of the city and assign new addresses. After that is completed and property owners notified, the new ordinance requires two-inch square, reflectorized numbers be posted where they can easily be seen from the roadway, Roark said.

The utility companies will help defray the expense of implementing the ordinance, said City Marshal Buzz Gray. Reflective numbers may be available through City Hall. Gray estimated it will take at least three months to get this program working.

In other business:

A public hearing on the city's new zoning ordinance which had been scheduled for Feb. 13 has been changed to Feb. 27 to allow for the proper legal notices to be published. The council will consider the public testimony when they vote on the ordinance at their next regular meeting March 13.

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission has submitted a recommendation to the council which would allow utilities in the business zone upon approval of a conditional use permit.

If the recommendation is adopted

by the council, Ted Divine's request for a conditional use permit for his proposed lowhead turbine hydroelectric plant on the Big Wood River could be approved.

The council directed Roark to proceed with legal actions against a city resident to force him to remove junk which is considered a public nuisance from his property.

The council agreed to more strongly enforce many city ordinances and will apply similar action to other nuisances in Bellevue, said Mayor Dale Ewersen.

• See BELLEVUE on Page B4

Restaurant bars Rotary meetings

By BARBARA NEIWERT Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A local restaurant owner has banned meetings of the local Rotary chapter after learning the international organization had rejected a proposal to extend membership to women for the fifth time.

Charlotte Bodner, co-owner of Chael Swiss, formerly Deacon Blues, had served the Hailey Rotarians during their weekly luncheon meetings for the past three months "with pleasure and vigor," she said. But she found it "very, very disturbing" to serve the men after learning of "their discriminatory practices."

Bodner purchased the restaurant Nov. 1. Her former owner let the Rotary group meet there for many years.

"Your exclusion of women from your organization reverberates the discriminatory practices of

the use of 'whites only.' Discrimination in any form is insidious," Bodner said in a letter to the Rotary last week.

International delegates turned down a proposal Feb. 5 to change rules prohibiting women members on the grounds it would have created problems in nations more "traditional" than the U.S.

Hailey Rotary president, Paschal Drake, who is also the city's mayor, said he would welcome women in the organization, but must abide by international rules.

The 40-man group will use the Crox Street Exchange temporarily for their luncheons until the basement of the Heartstone Restaurant is remodeled, Drake said.

Bodner said she'll have to wait to see the effects of her decision. "I hope the whole town of Hailey won't boycott me for throwing the Rotarians out," she said.

Jerome seeks ordinance to beef up bicycle safety

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The City Council explained the city's proposed bicycle safety ordinance to several Boy Scouts who attended this week's council meeting.

The new ordinance would require all youths under age 14 to complete a bicycle safety course before being allowed to ride their bikes on city streets and requires all bicycles to be registered.

Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver explained the ordinance will closely follow the Idaho State Code on bicycle safety. However, the code does not require a complete stop at stop signs, but the city ordinance, which got the second of three required public readings Monday, will require a full stop, she said.

The program will be administered by police officers or the Community Diversion Coordinator Tim Gerany.

Vandiver said a bicycle rodeo is planned in April by the Optimist Club prior to the start of the new mandatory bicycle safety course. At the rodeo, children can get bicycle safety inspections and recommendations for safe operation.

Vandiver said she hopes the first two-hour bicycle course will be held before the end of school in May.

The councilwoman said the city's long-range plan is to make better teenage drivers by teaching children to protect themselves in traffic.

Police Chief Daryl Cameron said another benefit of the program will be the recovery and return to owners of licensed stolen bicycles.

In other business:

Mayor Ralph Peters, who has been asked to head the 12-member board of governors for the Association of Idaho Cities, told the council the city is still without general liability insurance.

Jerome has been without general liability insurance since Jan. 1, and city services have been reduced to cut down liability exposure situations.

The AIC is attempting to create an insurance pool of cities which are also without insurance, however there are problems with raising enough funds from member cities to get the program underway.

An ordinance giving Intercontinental Gas Co. a 40-year franchise for gas service in the city was adopted.

Jerome Junior High sets honor roll

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

• Students earning all A's are:
Eighth grade: Casey Allen, Sherce Anderson, Troy Barnes, Matt Dixon, Janey Gay, Sandy Greene, Julieanne Hamilton, Tracey Hess, Josh Hodge, Debi Lee, Lonnette Luper, Sean Mallett, Jennifer Marshall, Stacie Marshall, Soumya Mitsri, Erin Pringle, Kathy Rice, Chad Thompson, Ace Tilson and Shawna Weeks.

Seventh grade: James Andrews, Rachel Brodler, Ben Burdick, Katrina Caldwell, Tracy Cochran, Inez Cook, Shane Cutler, Bryan Gans, Kristin Jaro, Laura Leavitt, Keistey

Newman, Lydia Orr and Ryan Thompson.
• Students earning all A's and B's are:

Eighth grade: Ricky Bean, Jodie Burnham, Heidi Chapin, Matt Chonacky, Penny Columbus, Mike Day, Scott DeBerard, Shawn Gibbons, Jodie Gifford, Wayne Herfel, Danielle Humphries, Justin James, Angela Kerswell, Trevor Kluecken, Cheri Lattin, Paul Lloyd, Tara-Martens, Marsha Martin, Matt Martin, Susan Merritt, Jon Moorhead, Matt Ninc, Annie Peterson, Donna Reddick, Jason Schlund, Anna Schwendimann, Wendy Shulsen, Matt Spencer, E'ise Swan, Larate Thomas, Tami Thompson, Benji Tolman and Jeanne Wells.

Seventh grade: Juana Allen, Angel Beckman, Cayla Bolch, Phillip Bright, Brenda Buhler, Grenda Burlington, Stacey Butler, Tami Campbell, Sheleena Chandler, Ann Chonacky, Beverly Davis, Paul Egbert, Cassie Gause, Liz Gilbert, Sandy Giltner, Kari Goff, Kristin Gulley, Cyndee Jensen, Faye Johnson, Shawn Kiser, Dustin Kuhn, Grant Lawley, Jon Lohmann, Ryan Marshall, Matt Meyer, Jo Ann Mitchell, Jim Ohlenscheln, Amy Overlin, Mickey Pederson, Lara Schorling, Justin Shawcroft, Doug Silver, J.T. Sirrine, Pam Spencer, Kristen Thibodeau, David Vining, Brad Williams, Matt Williams, Lee Wright and Kassie Zech.

Belleuve

Continued from Page B3
"We're tired of it," Eversen said. "It hurts our community."

Accountant Tim Thompson presented the bi-annual audit to the council with several suggestions to improve the bookkeeping systems. The council accepted the audit and

will consider having the books audited annually rather than every two years.

The council agreed unanimously to appoint the Wood River Journal as the city's official newspaper. A formal letter was sent to the Idaho State Department of Transportation Director Dean Tisdale stating the city goes on record opposing any use of the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way through Belleuve as an alternate transportation route.

Due to Bureau of Land Management review procedures and restrictions, the Sun Valley Grand Prix national motorcycle race has been

moved from its proposed course in Belleuve to an area west of Halley, said Eversen. The event is scheduled for June 7-8.

Eversen urged council members to participate in public hearings throughout the valley and to speak out for programs which enrich a stable employment base for the county as opposed to enriching the seasonal, unstable tourist economy.

There is a wide gap developing between preservation, or non-use of public lands, and the guy who is trying to make a buck and feed his family," Eversen said. "A skier or backpacker is not the entire public."

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Army Chief Warrant Officer Philip J. Lutz, son of Ilene Holsington of Twin Falls, has been decorated with the second award of the Meritorious Service Medal in West Germany. The medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States. Lutz is assigned with the 2nd Military Intelligence Battalion.

TWIN FALLS — Army Spec. 4 Randy J. Bohling, son of Bernard Bohling of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty with the Military Community Activity at Wuerzburg, West Germany. Bohling is a supply specialist.

JEROME — Robert W. Hart, son of Annie Hart of Jerome, has been promoted to chief master sergeant

in the Air Force. Hart, a 1959 graduate of Jerome High School, is an avionics branch chief with the 366th Component Repair Squadron at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

TWIN FALLS — Todd Wayment of Twin Falls recently enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. Wayment, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is

scheduled to receive technical training in the APR Cryptologic Linguist Specialty upon completion of basic training beginning April 15.

CAREY — Jay C. Thomas of Carey is scheduled for enlistment in the Air Force March 24. Upon graduation from the basic training course, he will receive technical training in the Aerospace Ground Equipment Mechanic Specialty.

TWIN FALLS — Thomas Hostetter of Twin Falls recently enlisted in the Air Force. After completing the six week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, he will receive training in the Security Specialty. Hostetter is a 1980 graduate of Castleford High School.

Gravel

Continued from Page B3
and Ward said he remembered it was the commission's intention to offer the gravel on a 99-year lease. But former county prosecutor Howard Adkins had told the commission state law limited leases between governmental entities to five years and so the action was never formally concluded.

Bowman objected to selling county resources to pay for the gravel.
"I think county employees probably deserve a raise, but I don't like to see assets sold out of the taxing unit," he said.

Ward said the county furnishing gravel to the highway districts at no cost creates the feeling county employees are taking a loss to subsidize highway district employees.

"County taxpayers are subsidizing the free gravel," he said and added not all the highway districts benefit from its use. The Kimama District in extreme southeastern Lincoln County and the District District are too far from the site to use it economically while Richfield and North Shoshone have better access to the supplies, the commissioners agreed.

Commission Chairman Burrell Williams told the highway district representatives the plan to sell gravel was made to supplement the county's income. But he said the county had no desire to jeopardize supplies for the districts.

"It appears to me that we put it (the sale of the gravel) on hold," he said.

Ward told the representatives the county had received estimates of potential income from the gravel sales of from \$50 to \$110 per yard. He added that the proposal was to sell only the gravel, not the land, and the money was needed to offset hikes in state revenue and current county economic conditions.

The gravel was offered for bid last fall but County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said no bids were received because

more detailed specifications were needed. The amount of gravel at the site now is being surveyed by Critser, Critser Inc., of Jerome to give the county a better idea of exactly how much gravel is available for use or sale.

Anticipating money from the gravel sales, the commission granted the 5 percent pay increase to all county employees and elected

officials at the start of the 1985-86 fiscal year in October. The three members of the commission did not take the raise, however. County wages have been frozen for the past three budget years.

If the gravel is not sold, the county budget will not be able to provide for the raise and a new source of revenue will have to be found, the commission agreed.

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Supervision of Instruction	Bauscher	3	105
Thursdays, 7-9 p.m.			
Statistical Methods	Butler	2	207
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*Place: Shields Building, College of Southern Idaho
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School lunch menus

BLAINE

Monday: No school.
 Tuesday: Beef, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Burritos, diced carrots, roll with peanut butter and honey, sliced peaches, raisin nut cup and milk.
 Thursday: Cookies, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Corn dog, pork and beans, molasses cookie, applesauce and milk.

BLISS

Monday: Ravioli, coleslaw, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Pork and noodles, beefs, hot rolls and jelly, peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza, corn, apple crunch and milk.
 Thursday: Stuffed Wieners, bread and butter, peas and carrots, bangnas and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger-macaroni casserole, corn, bread and butter, chocolate pudding cake and milk.

BUHL

Monday: No school.
 Tuesday: Crispy burrito, french fries, buttered carrots and cookie.
 Wednesday: Chicken drumsticks, orange slices, buttered carrots, bread and butter, fruit lece.
 Thursday: Hamburgers, apple lettuce-in-a-cup, and cherry fruit roll-ups.
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, fruit and chocolate milk.

CASSIA

Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie, hot roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef taco, buttered corn, spice cake, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, cheese sticks, fruited jello, sweet roll and milk.
 Thursday: Baked potato special, ham and cheese, celery sticks, pink applesauce, hot roll and milk.
 Friday: Combo on a bun or peanut butter sandwich, french fries, buttered corn, fruit and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: No school.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, green salad, buttered corn, bread sticks, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco, french fries, pineapple, sassy bars and milk.
 Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, salad, brownie and milk.
 Friday: Nachos, salad, later tots, cookie and milk.

FILER

Monday: Spaghetti.
 Tuesday: Batter dipped fish.
 Wednesday: Tacos.
 Thursday: Turkey.
 Friday: Burritos.

GOODING

Monday: Chicken pattie, whipped potatoes and gravy, peas, hot roll and butter, and milk.
 Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, apple crisp and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, coleslaw, fruit, fruit roll and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, peas, gravy, peanut butter sandwich and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger on bun, baked beans, raisin sheet cookie, fruit and milk.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit, hot roll and butter, and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef and bean burrito, green salad, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot dog on bun, baked beans, pineapple fruit cup, frozen fruit treat and milk.
 Thursday: Creamed tuna, mashed potatoes, fruit jello, carrot sticks, whole wheat roll and butter, and milk.
 Friday: Fish fillet, corn or broccoli, cinnamon applesauce, hot roll and butter, and milk.

HANSEN

Monday: No school.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, buttered peas, hot rolls and honey butter, peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger patty, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, hot rolls and butter, vanilla pudding and milk.
 Thursday: Pizza, tossed green salad, sliced peaches and milk.
 Friday: Chili and crackers, celery stick, fruit salad, cinnamon crust and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY

Monday: No school.
 Tuesday: Sloppy joes, green beans, apricots, brownies and milk.
 Wednesday: Sausage pizza, tossed green salad, fresh fruit, raisin cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, pineapple chunks, hot roll and butter, and milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, oriental vegetables, fruit cup, biscuits, and honey butter, and milk.

JEROME HIGHS

Monday: No school.

Tuesday: Pigs in a blanket, later tots, California mix fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Open menu.
 Thursday: Oven crisp fish, winter mix vegetables, scalloped potatoes, pears and jello, dinner roll and butter, and milk.
 Friday: Malibu turkey, criss cross fries, lime jello with topping, dinner roll and butter, and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: No school.
 Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, sleggna fries, buttered peas, apple half, salad bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Lasagna, vegetable jello salad, french rolls and butter, pudding and milk.
 Thursday: Wiener wrap, peas and carrots, filled graham crackers, salad bar and milk.

milk.
 Friday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls and butter, fruit and milk.

MINIDOKA

Monday: No school.
 Tuesday: Beef and chicken pizza, green salad, pears and milk.
 Wednesday: Cheeseburgers, buttered peas, fresh fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Chubba, later tots, peaches, cake or cookies and milk.
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, buttered green beans, fruitcup and milk.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, rolls and butter, cherry pie and milk.
 Tuesday: Burritos, salad, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, corn, garlic bread, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Submarine sandwich, salad, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Chili, cheese slices, cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk.

SHOSHONE

Monday: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, chocolate chip cookie, pineapple tidbits and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, hot rolls and butter, peanut cup, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco salad, bread sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Submarine sandwich, fruit, vegetable sticks, cake and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Cheesecake, tomato soup, celery sticks, crackers, fruit and milk.

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Grilled pork chops, mashed

potatoes and gravy, broccoli norman, spiced applesauce, chocolate chip cookies, bread and butter, and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco, blushing pears, butterscotch pudding and milk.
 Wednesday: Liver and onions, baked potato bar, buttered asparagus, pickled beets, blackberry cobbler and milk.
 Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered carrots, salad bar, grapes, french bread and butter, and milk.
 Friday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, buttered squash, jello salad, strawberry shortcake, bread and butter, and milk.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: No school.
 Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, pears, birthday cake and milk.

Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, later logs, vegetable sticks, fruit jello and milk.
 Thursday: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, homemade bread, strawberries and bananas, and raisin nut cup and milk.
 Friday: Fish nuggets, nacho chips, 10 potatoes, orange quarters and milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Crisp burrito, later tots, buttered corn, orange wedges and milk.
 Tuesday: Strawberry pancakes with whipped topping, sausage links, hash brown potatoes, and milk.
 Wednesday: Open menu.
 Thursday: Chili and crackers, sweet roll, vegetable sticks, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Bologna and cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, pumpkin pie with whipped topping, and milk.

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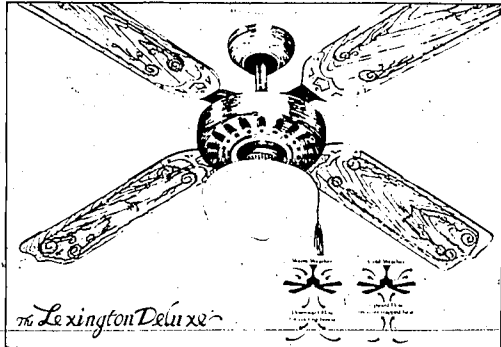
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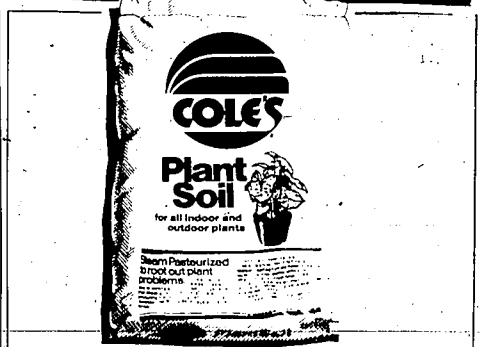
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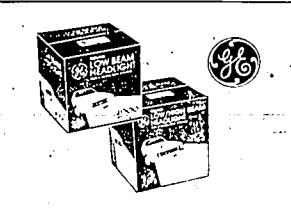
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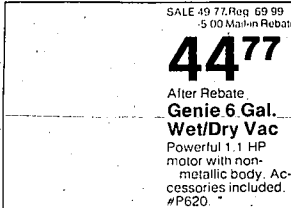
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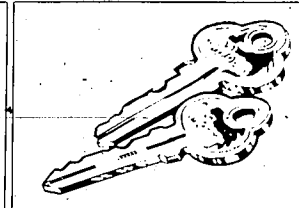
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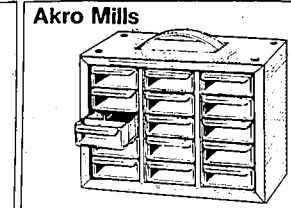
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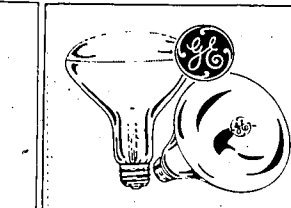
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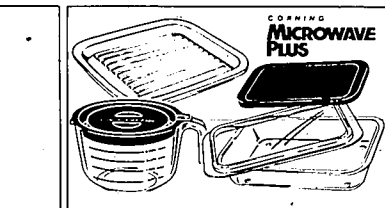
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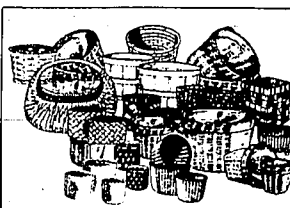
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20 Drawer Cabinet
Heavy-duty 8" x 10" W x 6" L steel frame. Small item organizer with 15 tie-down drawers. Tote handle #11-420



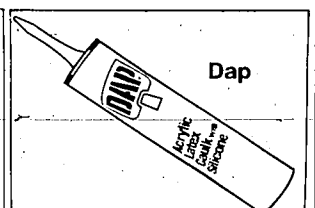
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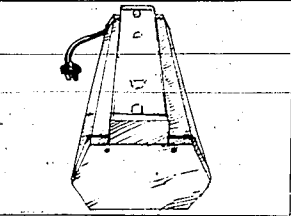
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Choose from 2 quart cook-n-measure, 2 quart baking dish with cover, or bake-n-roast pan. Ideal for microwave or conventional oven.



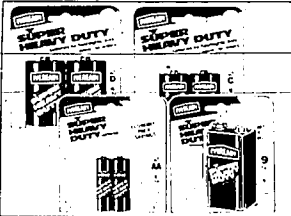
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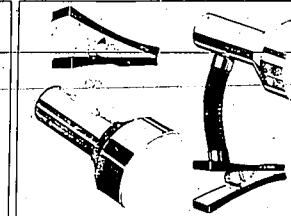
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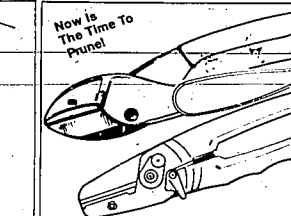
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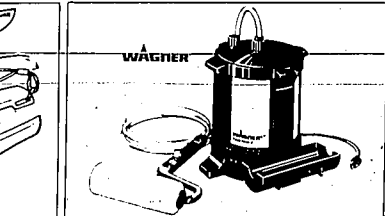
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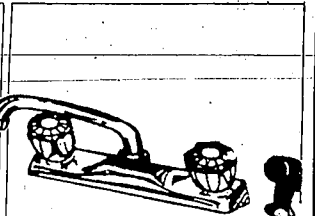
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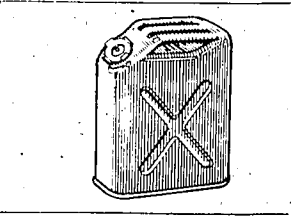
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100% brown cotton jersey outer fabric bonded to red fleecy lining of 100% cotton. #15.



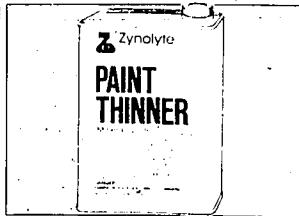
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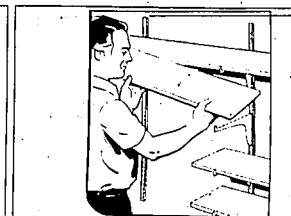
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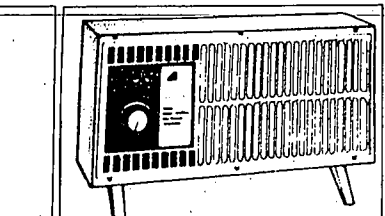
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Use for thinning oil base paints and stains, varishes and polyurethanes. 1 gallon.



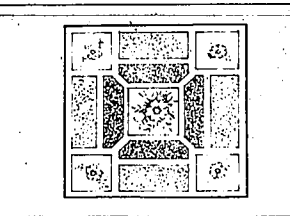
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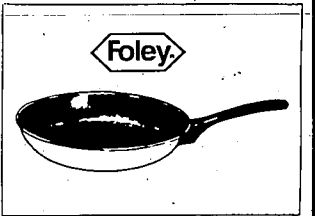
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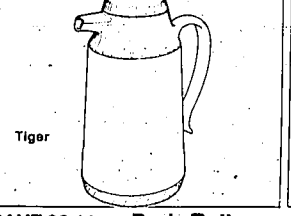
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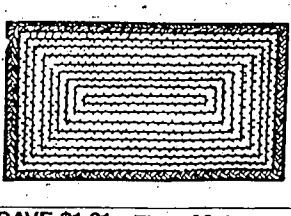
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Vinyl Floor Tile
12" x 12" vinyl no-wax tiles. Assorted colors and patterns to choose from.



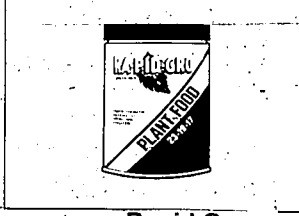
SAVE \$2.55
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Reg. 6.99
10" Silverstone Saute Pan
Aluminum saute pan with polished exterior. Easy to clean Silverstone interior.



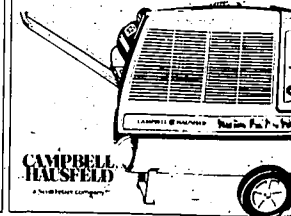
SAVE \$2.11
888
Reg. 10.99
Push-Button Carafe
Keeps cold liquids cold, hot liquids hot. Easy no-spill locking system. 1 quart size.



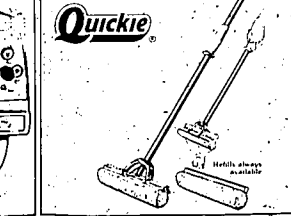
SAVE \$1.61
188
Reg. 3.49
Floor Mat
These door mats are hand woven of durable seagrass. 16" x 27".



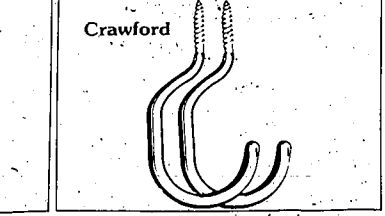
SALE
266
Reg. 3.49
Rapid Gro Plant Food
Completely water soluble. Mix and-pour around roots. Spray on leaves, stems and buds for leaf-feeding. 1 lb. size.



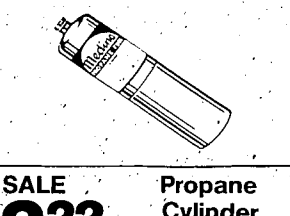
SAVE \$70
\$399
Reg. 469.95
2 HP Air Compressor
Features 12 gal. tank, high power output, 115 volt., U.L. listed. 1-yr. warranty. #VT6102-02.



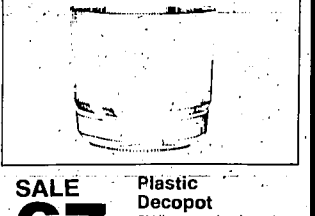
SALE
377
Reg. 6.99
Roller Mop
Just push on handle, rollers wring sponge automatically. Sponge stays soft, lasts longer. #057. One Rebate per family.



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88c
Pkg.
Reg. 1.09
Bike Hooks
Hang-up and store anything. Heavy-duty steel. No-mar plastic coating. 2 per package.



SALE
222
Reg. 2.69
Propane Cylinder
#M-1.



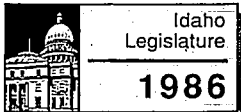
SALE
67c
Reg. 89c
Plastic Decopot
6 1/2" pot made of sturdy plastic. Comes complete with saucer. Available in assorted colors. #655-S.



Deadlock over tax hike strengthens minority Democrats

BOISE (AP) — The continuing deadlock within the fragmented Republican majority of the Idaho House has blocked for six weeks or the tax increase needed to balance the state budget appears to have elevated the bare Democratic majority to power. It should never have gained.

Despite their four-to-one majority, the 67 Republicans have become all but entrenched into what GOP Caucus Chairman Linden Bateaman says are three almost evenly divided factions — one refusing to support any tax increase, a second backing only a



limited tax hike to solve the immediate budget crisis and the third wanting a long-range tax increase to end yearly confrontations over inadequate state spending. Republican leaders have claimed several

times to be close within their own ranks to the support needed to pass some kind of sales tax increase, the deficit-solving approach they have chosen to follow.

But so far their three propositions have been soundly rejected as about half their own members turned out against them and the Democrats, holding out for a broader-based tax increase plan, voted as a bloc with the nay-sayers.

"This bloc is going to be pretty strong until we get what we want," declared Democratic Caucus Chairman Richard Adams of Grangeville, recalling the 1983 budget crisis

when Democrats may have had the same sales tax increase, but we didn't use it. . . . Now we're fighting for our survival as a political party in the House."

After last Friday's latest exercise that saw a 16-month penny increase in the 4-cent sales tax rejected on a 49-35 vote where the minority bloc may have spelled the difference, the Democrats just may have brought their point home.

"They want to use us, but after they use us, they don't want to share anything with us," Adams contends. "The Democrats made it clear then that

while they might support an increase in the sales tax, it will have to be tied to increases in the individual income tax and possibly even the corporate tax. The bill has been effectively drafted but has languished in the tax-writing committee while the sales tax plans have been funneled to the floor for votes.

"Maybe it's time," Bateaman said. "We've run everything else out to no avail. I'm going to bring it up in the leadership meeting. . . . It may be good to let their bill have a run, and when it loses maybe we'll pick up a few of their votes."

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Sent To Governor
HB365 (State Affairs) — Legalizes public display of antique functioning slot machines but continues to bar their operation.

Legislative Action Complete
SB105 (State Affairs) — Urges the president and Congress to locate the Superconducting Super Collider in Idaho.

Killed In Senate
SB122 (Health and Welfare) — Compromise proposal for statewide daycare licensing that would put regulation in hands of public health districts and county sheriffs.

Killed In House
HB609 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases the state 4-cent sales tax to 5 cents beginning March 1 and expiring June 30, 1987.

HB483 (Education) — Limits to economic issues only the items subject to negotiation between teachers' associations and local school boards.

Introduced In House
HB600 (Revenue and Taxation) — Creates education research account for basic and applied research; increases corporate taxes by 1/4 percent for taxable income over \$50,000.

HB601 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$294,745,000 for public school support in 1986-87.

HB602 (Education) — Allows payment of at least \$10 per month plus mileage for parents who transport school children living at least 1 1/2 miles from nearest school bus stop.

HB603 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Day-care licensing bill; designates district health boards as regulating agency.

HB604 (Business) — Requires judge to direct jury to apportion responsibility and damages among defendants in lawsuit.

HB605 (Business) — Provides for monetary awards for state employees who have made significant and unique contributions to state government.

HB606 (Business) — Providing that it shall be duty of a contracting public body to take reasonable steps to assure that all subcontractors' legitimate claims are paid.

HB607 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides that fines and forfeitures collected for felony violations of Uniform Controlled Substances Act shall be disbursed for drug enforcement purposes.

HB608 (Education) — Creates Public Education Support Account; to be funded by checkoff contributions on state income tax forms.

HB609 (Revenue and Taxation) — Raises state sales tax to 5 percent starting March 1 and ending June 30, 1987; makes no specific appropriations.

Ex-warden announces for Senate

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Saying the Legislature's Republican majority has become arrogant and secretive, former state prison warden Darrol Gardner has announced his candidacy for the District 33 Senate seat being vacated by Republican Sen. Dane Watkins.

Gardner, Dalton, who recently retired as head of the District 7 probation and parole office in Idaho Falls, said his campaign will focus on what he sees as the need to overhaul the state's tax structure and to increase support for public education.

But he criticized lawmakers who are pushing for a \$500 million maximum security prison, contending most inmates can be housed in a light- to medium-security prison, which would cost less.

"We will not as a society in Idaho be able to grow economically unless we support education," said Gardner, who is a Bonneville County School District trustee.

Gardner, 50, said that Idaho will not be able to attract new businesses and industries, and may lose the competition for projects at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, unless the state increases its support for education.

"I think there is a stronger commitment to the education of our children than is represented by a majority of our current elected officials," he said.

TOP OF THE WEEK SAFEWAY SPECIALS!



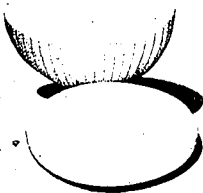
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Fresh, Tender Cauliflower

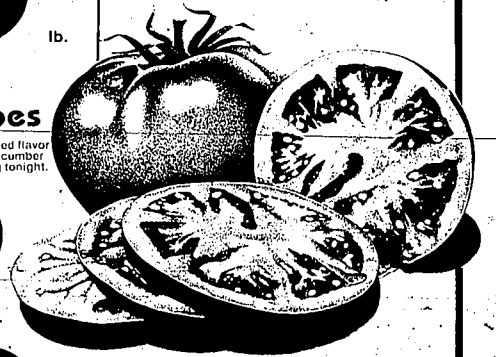
Creamy White Cauliflower with Many Uses To cook, cut into desired serving size and boil or steam until stem end yields to the touch of a fork. Serve with your favorite sauce.

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State officials balk at plan to put BPA in private hands

BOISE (AP) — President Reagan wants to hang a "for sale" sign on the Bonneville Power Administration, but state officials in Idaho are cool to the idea.

"We feel it would be premature to draw the conclusion that the BPA should be sold," said Mike Ferguson, the state's chief economist, speaking for Gov. John Evans and his administration.

Evans and Ferguson met Friday in Boise with BPA Administrator Peter Johnson to discuss Reagan's proposal to "defederalize" the BPA in an effort to raise billions of dollars to cut the federal budget deficit.

Johnson said he is warning Evans the same cautions he said he gave to Oregon Gov. Vic Atkey and Washington Gov. Booth Gardner:

"Whatever we do, don't destroy what we have. Search of something that is just a vision."

Reagan, in his recent budget message, called for the sale of the

BPA, which supplies more than half the Northwest's electric power, for \$4.9 billion.

The administration's budget proposal says, "It is assumed that negotiations will begin this year, with initial privatization taking effect in 1988."

A bill introduced in Congress by Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., calls for the purchase of the BPA by Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana for \$4.9 billion.

Ferguson said the four states were considering a study of the future of the Columbia River power system, including options ranging from no change to a buyout by the states.

He said to his knowledge, the Reagan administration has not studied the costs to the Northwest of the sale.

The proposal creates "considerable uncertainty as to the effect of electric power rates in this region, and that will have a bearing

on the future of economic development," Ferguson said.

He called the proposed sale a "very hasty action," apparently motivated by desires to balance the federal budget at what could be significant costs to the Northwest.

Evans is opposed to the Weaver bill because it sets up a board of directors in which "Idaho would end up on the back seat," said Martin Peterson, director of the state Division of Financial Management.

Johnson, while not saying the BPA should not be sold, said he supported Reagan "in his desire to deal effectively with the federal deficit."

However, "it would be negligent not to critically review" sale to public or private interests, Johnson said.

He said Gardner has expressed fears that the highest bidder might be California interests that would, in effect, "buy" the Columbia River — the location of big BPA dams.

Cuts to mothers' home reduced

BOISE (AP) — The state funding cut that threatened to shut the doors of Booth Memorial Home to unwed mothers June 1 has been almost completely eliminated, a Salvation Army official said.

The Salvation Army, which operates the home, has been notified that 10.5 percent, or \$8,000 of the funds it receives from the state would be cut for this year.

Before Gov. John Evans intervened and ordered Health and Welfare Department Director Rose

Bowman to make, across-the-board cuts of all programs, the home expected to lose all its state funding April 30.

"We've been given a verbal understanding that the contract will be reinstated for this year and continue for next year," said Capt. Daniel Starrett, commanding officer of the Salvation Army's Boise Corps, which operates the home. "But all our troubles aren't over yet."

United Way of Ada County cut its grant to Booth Memorial 7.5 percent last month. Starrett also said the federal Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction act may result in less funds for the state and, in turn, the home.

The loss of the Health and Welfare contract for \$300,000, which was more than 60 percent of Booth Memorial's budget, would have forced the home to close June 1, Starrett said.

Accidents lead early death list

BOISE (AP) — Accidents are by far the leading cause of "premature" death in Idaho, according to a new report from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The "Years of Potential Life Lost" study issued by the state Bureau of Vital Statistics, Standards and Local Health Services shows that motor vehicle accidents rank first as a cause of death for Idahoans under 65, followed by other types of accidents.

The leading causes of all deaths in Idaho, in order, are heart disease, cancer, stroke, accidents and pneumonia or influenza. Bureau Chief Bee Biggs said.

Besides accidents, Ms. Biggs said the leading causes of premature death ranked in order are cancer, heart disease, suicide and homicide, which ranked only 16th in 1984 as a cause of all deaths.

The report also said "external causes" of death such as accidents, suicide and homicide accounted for more premature deaths in Idaho than all other causes combined.

Biostatistician Janet Wick, author of the report, said examining causes of premature death was an effort to help in deciding priorities for public health programs and funding.

Child injuries decrease with restraint use

BOISE (AP) — Injuries to young children involved in accidents on Idaho highways have decreased almost 23 percent since enactment of the child restraint law last year, according to figures from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Department statistics show there were 27 fewer children up to age 4 injured in automobile accidents during 1985, the first full-year Idaho drivers were required to restrain children 40 pounds and under or 4 years old and younger in safety seats.

The number of young children killed in traffic accidents last year was the same as in 1984, but the four 1985 fatalities were restrained in safety seats. Three were sitting on a parent's lap when the accidents occurred.

More than 1,700 children 4 years and younger are involved in vehicle accidents in Idaho each year, the department said.

Tina Kircher, safety specialist for the state Office of Highway Safety in Boise, said about 40 percent of Idaho's children are routinely buckled into safety seats, up from 24 percent before passage of the restraint law.

The study was released last week in conjunction with National Child Passenger Safety Week beginning Feb. 23, officials said.

Education-donor plan gets first OK

BOISE (AP) — Idaho residents may get a chance in the future to donate money to education through a check-off on their state income tax returns.

The House Education Committee on Friday voted to print and introduce legislation from Rep. Dolores Crow, R-Tampa. It allows taxpayers or corporations to make donations for educational purposes on their tax forms.

The forms already contain check-offs for political contributions, anti-trust work, protection of nongame animals, the Olympics and a child protective fund.

Lieutenant-governor candidate Chuck Lempsis, Mrs. Crow and Sen. Terry Swerdlen, R-Cataldo, earlier in the week proposed the check-off as a way residents and companies could show their support for higher education funding.

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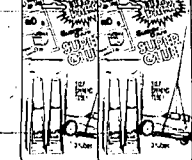
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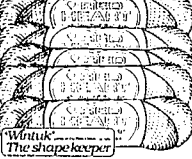
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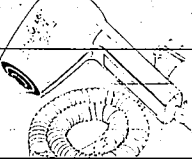
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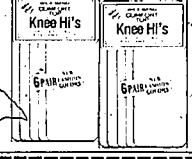
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 Happy Home 4-in-1 Pkg. Bathroom Tissue. One-ply tissue.
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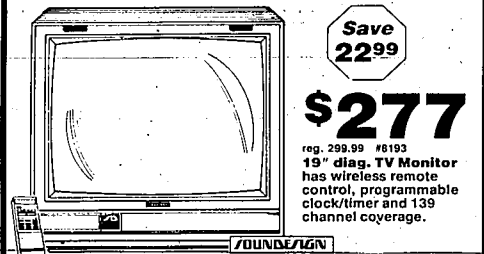


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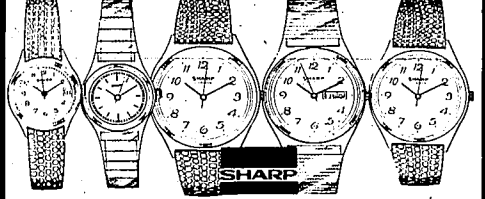


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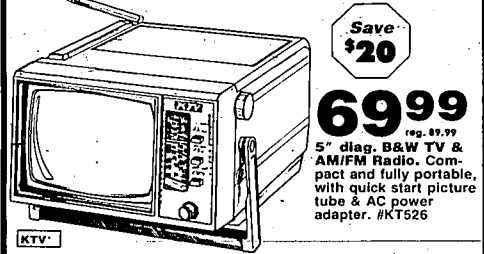
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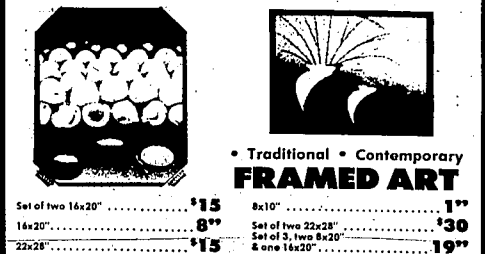
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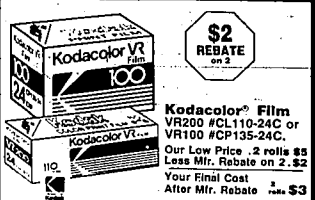
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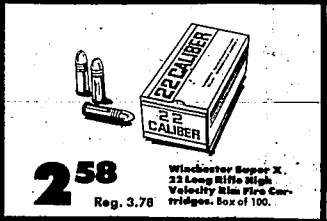
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EDUCATION AWARENESS WEEK

Schedule of Events:

Tuesday, Feb. 18th

1:30 p.m.
Sawtooth Elementary School
5th Grade
"Patriotic Songs"

6:30 p.m.
Perrine Elementary
5th Grade
"Patriotic Poems"
Teacher: B. Smith

2:00 p.m.
Lincoln Elementary School
2nd Grade
"Patriotic Songs"
Teacher: Schnechel

Wednesday, Feb. 19th

10:00 a.m.
Sawtooth Elementary
Kindergarten
"Mousercize"

1:30 p.m.
Sawtooth Elementary
Kindergarten

2:00 p.m.
Sawtooth Elementary
2nd Grade
"Dinosaur Songs"
Teachers: Ryerson & Reed

7:00 p.m.
Bickel Elementary
First Grade
"Patriotic Songs"

Thursday, Feb. 20th

2:00 p.m.
Harrison Elementary
4th Grade
"Idaho Songs"

6:00 p.m.
O'Leary Jr. High
"Jazz Band"
Teacher: Mr. Bortz

7:00 p.m.
Twin Falls High School
"Drama Class Performance"

Friday, Feb. 21st

1:00 p.m.
Sawtooth-Elementary
3rd Grade
"Square Dancing"

2:15 p.m.
Lincoln-Elementary
5th Grade
"Reading a Play"
Teacher: E. Kuiken

6:00 p.m.
Twin-Falls-High-School
"Chamber Music"
Teacher: V. Ryals

Saturday, Feb. 22nd

11:30 a.m.
Twin Falls High
"Jazz & Rock Combo"
Teacher: Hadley

1:00 p.m.
Stuart Jr. High
"Sewing Demo"
Teacher: Serging
"Computer Demo"

2:30 p.m.
Perrine Elementary
4th Grade
"Idaho Indian Play"



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West

Storm floods coast, whitens Rockies

The Associated Press

An unusually wet and windy storm that flooded homes and caused mudslides and blackouts in California spread heavy snow across the Rockies on Saturday, and the coast was threatened with more rain as new storms lined up out in the Pacific.

High wind and water blacked out thousands of people in California, including a brief outage at President Reagan's vacation ranch, and some roads were blocked by water and mudslides.

Up to two feet of snow fell overnight in the mountains of the Nevada-California border, with 18 inches near Cedar Breaks in the mountains of Utah, the National Weather Service said.

Up to a foot of rain was on the ground in parts of northern Idaho, western Wyoming and Colorado, with lesser amounts in Montana.

By midday, western South Dakota had 1 to 2 inches, the weather service said.

Highways in Colorado's mountains were

described as treacherous, and wind up to 95 mph west of Boulder piled the snow into potential avalanches. The Colorado State Patrol blamed a rash of accidents on Interstate 70 near the Eisenhower Tunnel on blowing snow, icy roads and near-zero visibility.

The heaviest snow had moved out of Washington state, but 3 to 7 inches of snow made the eastern part of the state. Some roads around Spokane were blocked by snowdrifts three to four feet high Saturday, said Spokane County sheriff's deputy Ron Seltz. "I can barely see across the street now," he said.

Some food evacuees began moving back to their homes Saturday in northern California.

Sonoma County, northwest of San Francisco, was the hardest hit Friday. Small boats and city buses were used to evacuate residents of some 400 homes in the lowlands when the Petaluma River overflowed its banks.

River flooding on the Russian River forced evacuation of much of the Guerneville resort area Friday night.

Al Boulder, Creek, north of Santa Cruz, a woman was missing after her home slid 150 feet down a hillside into a creek and was engulfed by mud.

As of Saturday morning, San Francisco had gotten 1.92 inches of rain in 24 hours, topped by a whopping unofficial 4.13 inches on a burned area near Los Gatos and 7.87 inches west of Soledad.

The weather service predicted more gusty showers and thunderstorms for California through much of the holiday weekend.

"The gate is open" to more storms from the Pacific, said forecaster Jerry McDuffie.

More than 175,000 Pacific Gas & Electric customers around northern California were without power at times Friday, but a PG&E spokesman said power was restored to more than 75 percent of them by late Friday night.

PG&E spokesman Tony Ledwell said the hardest hit areas Friday were in San Mateo County.

Man held for investigation in murder

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A 41-year-old drifter has been arrested by Cedar City Police Chief Dennis Anderson said officers from St. George, Cedar City and Millard for investigation in the murder of a 19-year-old Southern Utah State College student last August, authorities say.

Hamilton, 41, no hometown available.

Proposed dam sites concern residents

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Proposed dam sites in the lower Bear River basin could have an adverse effect on forests, streams and wildlifer areas, a Cache Valley Sierra Club member has told an official of the Utah Division of Water Resources.

About 50 area residents met Friday with Paul Summers, assistant director of the DWR, at a public information meeting here to discuss their concerns about the proposed sites.

Seven potential sites are located near Amalga, Mill Creek and Avon in Cache County, and near Washakie, East Promontory and Honeyville in Box Elder County and at Onedra Narrows in Franklin County, Idaho.

The main purpose of the dams would be to store water for the heavily populated Wasatch Front, Summers said. The 1984 Utah Legislature passed legislation directing the DWR and the Utah Association of Conservation Districts to develop a plan to utilize the unused water in the lower Bear River Basin for that purpose.

"Right now, the Salt Lake City Water Conservation District has indicated a need for 50,000 acre-feet of water by the year 2000," he said.

Bul Jack Spence, conservation chairman for the Cache Sierra Club, said his group sees the plan as "a growth project for the Wasatch Front."

"Growth brings pollution problems that will eventually impact all area forests, streams and wildlifer," he said. "I think up to this point, the issue of the growth the dams would foster has been entirely overlooked."

Other questions raised by residents included cost-benefit ratios, flood control and siltation of Bear River Basin.

However, Summers said he had no immediate answers to those questions because no specific planning studies for any of the projects have been undertaken.

Summers said project financing likely would depend entirely on some kind of bonding by state government and local governments who use the water.

He said the Amalga site had been most protested by Cache Valley residents who fear that prime farmland would be inundated.

Residents also have opposed the East Promontory site, saying state funding would be used primarily to benefit the Bear River Bird Refuge, and have complained that pumping would be expensive at the Washakie site, Summers said.

However, he said there had been no significant opposition to the Mill Creek or Avon sites in Cache County, even though portions of the prime fishing streams would be inundated.

"The Onedra narrows is probably considered the best choice at the present time," he said.

Better future seen for dairy farmers

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Americans are consuming more dairy products and "that could mean better times ahead for troubled dairy farmers," said Joseph Westwater, chief executive officer of the National Dairy Promotion Board.

Westwater told the annual Utah Dairy Convention at Utah State University Friday that total milk consumption rose nearly 2 percent in 1985.

He said the board was formed in 1984 to increase consumption of dairy products through promotion, education and research.

"If we can get a 5 percent increase in per capita consumption we won't have any surpluses and dairy farmers can see some better dairy prices," he said.

Westwater said increased consumption was important to the economy of Cache County, which has 20,000 milk cows, one quarter of the state's total.

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<p align="center">27 Field & Stream and 47 Cal Craft WINTER COATS AND JACKETS</p> <p align="center">Regular \$45 to \$154 NOW 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p align="center">Famous Brand Tennis SHORTS AND SHIRTS</p> <p>Shirts: (1-4)S, (12)M, (1)XL</p> <p>Reg. \$21 to \$28</p> <p>Shorts: (1) 28, (2) 30, (17) 32, (9) 34, (14) 36, (10) 38</p> <p align="center">Reg. \$15 to \$28 NOW \$6⁹⁹</p>

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Bruins upend Grizzlies on road with defense

By The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — Twin Falls High centered off stopping Skyline senior forward Doug Hart and senior guard Kevin Taggart Saturday night, and came away with a surprise 60-59 Gem State Conference boys basketball victory.

"That was our game plan," said Bruin Coach John Astorquia. "The two of them hurt us a little at times tonight, but for the most part we stayed with them."

The Bruin victory, which came a month after a nine-point Skyline win in Twin Falls, marked Twin Falls' fourth win in its last five outings and brought the Bruins within two games of the 500 mark at 4-10. More significantly, it gave Twin Falls a two-game lead in Minico in the tie-breaking formula for determining the third and fourth berths in the upcoming Region III tournament.

Twin Falls controlled the game throughout, taking a two-point lead at the first quarter break and a three-point advantage by the end of third period. Two John Fulton free throws gave the Bruins their biggest lead, at 36-18, with 3:30 remaining in the game. But three Twin Falls turnovers in the next two minutes gave Skyline a chance to come back, capped by Hart's three-point goal with

Boys basketball

1:35 remaining that brought the Grizzlies within a point, at 58-57.

Two more Bruin turnovers, including Hart's steal and crumple with 28 seconds remaining, gave Skyline its first lead of the second half, at 59-58. But John Fulton scored for the Bruins 20 seconds later, giving Twin Falls the lead and Skyline its last chance with seven seconds on the clock.

The Grizzlies, confronted by the Bruins' man-to-man defensive pressure, never got the shot off.

The win improved the Bruins to 5-9 in the GSC, while Skyline fell to 12-6 and 8-6.

John Fulton topped the Bruins with 18 points, while David Fulton had 14 and Pat Clark 12.

Hart and Taggart ended the game with 14 and 11 points, respectively.

Scoreboard for Bruins vs Grizzlies game.

Murtaugh 49 Oakley 48

OAKLEY — In a game that ended play in the Magic Valley Conference, the Murtaugh Red Devils avenged an earlier 17-point pasting by stunning Oakley 49-48 on a last-second free throw by Teague Widmeyer.

The Hornets went up by 11 points as time expired in the first period. But went cold over a five-minute stretch in the second enabling the Red Devils to stage a comeback.

"From that point on it was a drought," said Oakley Coach Neal Wyatt.

The Hornets knotted the score at 58 late in the contest but sent Widmeyer to the line with :03 showing on the clock where he hit the front end for the game winner, Oakley was unable to get a reply before the buzzer sounded.

The upset scrambles the pairings for next week's sub-district action, as Oakley falls into a third-place tie at 7-5 in the conference while Murtaugh finishes at 2-10 in the MVC.

Scoreboard for Murtaugh vs Oakley game.

Bishop Kelly 51 Buhl 44

BUHL — Buhl, playing without 6-foot-2 senior forward Tad Davis, succumbed to Bishop Kelly's press in the second quarter and the Knights' free throw shooting in the final period in falling 51-44 in a non-conference boys' basketball game here Saturday.

Davis sprained his ankle in pre-game drills, and probably won't return until the District 4 Class A-2 tournament later this month.

Buhl took a 15-7 first quarter lead, but lost it in the second period under defensive pressure from the fourth-ranked Knights, who led 25-23 at halftime. B-K's advantage stretched to as much as seven points early in the second half, but the Indians put together a run in the fourth quarter fueled by Gary Brown's two three-point goals and tied the game with 5:06 remaining on two free throws by Sean Ware.

B-K quietly countered on a free throw by Troy Little and a field goal by Terry Helfner in the 38-second interval. Buhl couldn't get closer than two points again.

Kyle Wilson paced the Indians, who nearly upped B-K in Boise in December, with 12 points.

Scoreboard for Bishop Kelly vs Buhl game.

Wood River 46 Valley 33

HAZELTON — Wood River's 2-2-1 zone press in the second period staked the Wolverines to a 24-18 halftime lead on route to a 45-33 non-conference boys' basketball victory over Valley here Saturday night.

Valley couldn't get closer than 10 points in the second half.

The Vikings' Jamie Johnson led all scorers with 12 points.

Scoreboard for Wood River vs Valley game.

Meridian JV's 61 Wendell 58

WENDELL — Wendell shot 16 percent in the fourth quarter while the visiting Meridian junior varsity hit 70 percent of its attempts in the final period, the difference in a 61-58 win by the Warriors here Saturday afternoon.

Wendell's Jimmy Jo Prince had 24 points in the non-conference boys' contest.

Meridian JV's ... Wendell ...

Scoreboard for Meridian JV's vs Wendell game.

Minico drops inter-region playoff to Boise, 57-46

By RON GATES

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Boise Braves pulled away in the early minutes of the third period to win an inter-regional girls' basketball playoff game 57-46 over the Minico Spartans here Saturday afternoon.

The victory earned Boise the final berth in the Idaho Class A-1 girls' basketball tournament, which begins Thursday at Bonneville High School in Idaho Falls.

The Spartans kept it close over the first 16 minutes as 5-foot-8 junior Carolyn Robbins notched eight points. Roxanne Peralez earned a

Girls basketball

crossover step to get free with a minute and a half gone in the second period giving Minico a short-lived 13-12 lead. But that proved to be their one and only advantage of the day.

A five-point turnaround on the scoreboard in the final 14 seconds of the first half started the Spartans' downfall.

Boise's Jan McCamish missed the foul shot on an attempt concluding a three-point play but a Sparlan drew a whistle for a lane violation. Mc-

Camish made good on the second try, and following Minico's turnover, was fouled on a long attempt at the buzzer. Sinking both charities with a no time remaining — McCamish staked the Braves to a 32-24 halftime spread.

Boise scored the first nine points out of the lockerroom and outdueted Minico 18-8 over the third quarter.

Senior point guard Julie Slocum, who finished with a game-high 22, accounted for 14 of those points which included a pair of arching three-pointers. The final pair in that outburst gave the Braves a prohibitive 50-30 margin.

"Do you want to win or not?"

Minico Coach Carl Bradshaw charged her troops during an early fourth-quarter break. "You've got to move the ball, know what you're going to do — and do it."

Showing their most aggressive defense of the contest in the last eight minutes, Minico forced the Braves into their delay game. But although the Spartans managed to double their Region II opponents over that span, Rose Stuart's continuing free throws represented the smallest margin since the midpoint of the third period.

Boise ... Minico ...

Scoreboard for Boise vs Minico game.

CSI's women humiliate TVCC visitors, 80-28

TWIN FALLS — Amy Orme put together a little outside scoring blitz and the College of Southern Idaho women came up with another good performance Saturday night to beat Treasure Valley 80-28 and sweep the weekend series.

But the Golden Eagle women go right back into the fire Monday night, opening a four-game stretch against the Cougars of Alenc, which they haven't beaten yet this season. Right in the middle is nationally third-ranked and 23-0 Utah Tech.

CSI begins at 6:15 p.m. by hosting Snow College, which beat them by

College basketball

one and five points in previous meetings this year with the Utah Tech game slated for 6:15 p.m. Tuesday. North Idaho, which has the northern division of Region 18 pretty well in hand and beat CSI twice last season at Couer d'Alene, comes in Friday and Saturday.

The Eagles had no trouble in winning their fourth straight from Treasure Valley.

Markette Yastrop picked up four

points and most of the starters added two as CSI jumped ahead 12-2. Karen-Peterson's bucket extended that to 20 points and by halftime CSI had cranked into 35-10.

It was little better for Treasure Valley in the second half as CSI came out ripping again but Glenn Perry produced Cathy Johannek hit a couple of inside shots to hold the lead at 60-20.

Them Orme, a freshman from Shelley, hit stride in the first half she canned three straight but then missed four. After her first shot of the second half went down,

however, they was no stopping her. She canned five straight from 15- to 20-foot ranges and wound — the streak with a crumple off a fast break and cap a 22-point night.

By then CSI had pushed out of site.

Scoreboard for CSI vs TVCC game.

Miller just misses final five cut in U.S. Open

VENICE, Fla. — Flier's Jerry Miller finished one out of the final five in the \$200,000 Bowling Proprietors Association of American U.S. Open Friday.

Miller, who won the Idaho berth in

a state bowflor, had a 56-game pinfall of 13,005 to finish sixth. He was

73 pins behind fifth-place finisher Del Ballard of Richland, Tex. The top four included Frank Elsenberg, Mesa, Ariz., 13,122; Steve Cook, Roseville, Calif., 13,188; Brian Voss, Tacoma, 13,177 and Dave Ozio, Victor, Tex., 13,119.

Basketball

College scores

Table of college basketball scores.

Golf

Hawaii Open

Table of Hawaii Open golf scores.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table of Western Conference standings.

NBA standings

Table of NBA standings.

Kimberly

Continued from Page D1 also added the Pilots. Three minutes into the final period, Kimberly looked for perhaps suffering from Friday's night double overtime loss — and the deficit ballooned to 13 points. All the Pilots had to do the control ball — and find a place in their trophy case for their new hardware.

Shoshone

Continued from Page C1 victory over Raft River converted on three-point plays half way through the fourth quarter to help assure the Savages' margin of victory. The Trojans missed four consecutive three-point shots that would have put them back in the game. In the first half, Raft River was able to stay with Salmon River, allowing the Savages only 24-18 lead at the half. In the third period, Swift and Felton each scored two field goals to open up, a 13-9 lead.

Salmon River 46, Raft River 33

Salmon River ... Raft River ...

Highland 40, Shoshone 41

Highland ... Shoshone ...

Advertisement for Big-O's 'Aspen' Tire Sale. Features 'Big-O's ASPEN TIRE SALE', 'The Big-O Aspen All-Season Tires', 'Radial Retread', '4 for \$95', '4 for 109.95', 'INSTANT CREDIT', 'New 5th Generation All-Season Radial', 'FREE Valve Stem - Rotations Computer Spin Balance Flat Repairs - Rebalance On All Big-O Brand Tires', 'FREE Brake Inspection', 'Discover the NEW Discover Financial Services Card at Big-O', and 'FINANCING AVAILABLE!'.

Advertisement for C.C.C. Cement's Cuts Cost. Features 'C.C.C. CEMENT'S CUTS COST', 'This Advertiser Requested That This Ad Run Upside Down', 'KENDALL OIL', 'C.C.C. CEMENT'S CUTS COST', 'C.C.C. CEMENT'S CUTS COST'.

Advertisement for Professional Driving School. Features 'Classes Starting Now!', 'PROFESSIONAL DRIVING SCHOOL', 'CALL NOW 734-0586 OR 733-3751'.

Big Sky: Bengals stay unbeatable in 'Dome'

POCATELLO (AP) — Forward Donn Holston scored six points in the final six minutes and a game-high 25 points to lead Idaho State to a 70-67 Big Sky Conference basketball win over Montana State Saturday night.

College basketball

Idaho State's weekend victories over Montana and Montana State gave the Bengals a 14-0 overall mark, 7-4 in conference with all seven wins coming at home.

The victory tied ISU with Montana, a 95-80 loser at Weber State Saturday night, for second place in the Big Sky Conference standings pending the results of Saturday's late game between Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno in Reno, Nev.

ISU trailed the visitors for the first 34 minutes of the game, until Holston tied the score at 55 with a 10-foot jumper.

Guard Phil Rohr added 16 for the Bengals while teammate Dave Danforth finished the game with 10.

Idaho State Coach Jim Boutin was pleased with his team's two-game home stand and commended the play of Holston and Rohr.

"Donn Holston played a super game tonight. He had two steals in the last five minutes and scored some important points," he said.

"Phil Rohr played really well this weekend. He had a great second half tonight, with 11 points when we needed them most," Boutin added.

Montana State's 7-foot center, Greg Walters, led the Bobcats with 18 points and a game-high eight rebounds. Guards Ray Willis and Tony Hampton combined for 27 points, with 14 and 13 respectively.

Montana State slips to 8-15 overall and 4-7 in the Big Sky Conference.

MONTANA ST. (6) Willis 7-10 14, Hampton 5-7 23 13, K. Walters 11-17 25, Danforth 4-12 10, Holston 11-17 25, Rohr 7-12 16. Total 70-67. 20-127. 21-21. 21-114-19-51.

Thomas lifts Pistons over 76ers in OT

—PONTIAC, Mich.—(AP) — Isiah Thomas scored eight of his 34 points in overtime Saturday night to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 134-133 NBA victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Pro basketball

Thomas, who gave Detroit a 134-131 lead with 52 seconds remaining in overtime, drew an offensive foul earlier from Philadelphia's Julius Erving as time ran out.

Indiana 105 Cleveland 99

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Herb Williams scored 25 points, including a key dunk shot in the final seconds, and Wayne Tisdale has 13 of his 17 points in the second half to help the Indiana Pacers hold off Cleveland 105-99 in the NBA Saturday night.

Utah 104 New York 97

NEW YORK (AP) — Adrian Dantley scored eight of his 24 points during a 13-4 Utah spurt down the stretch that lifted the Jazz to a 104-97 NBA victory over the New York Knicks Saturday night.

Weber St. 95 Montana 80

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Alan Campbell scored 23 points, nine from outside the 3-point line, and teammate Harry Willis netted 16 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead Weber State College to a 95-80 Big Sky Conference basketball win over Montana here Saturday night.

Leading the way for Montana was senior standout Larry Krystkowiak, who had a game-high 25 points and 13 rebounds. He became the career scoring leader at Montana with 1,837 points, breaking the record held by Michael Ray Richardson.

Leading the way for Montana was senior standout Larry Krystkowiak, who had a game-high 25 points and 13 rebounds. He became the career scoring leader at Montana with 1,837 points, breaking the record held by Michael Ray Richardson.

MONTANA (80) Krystkowiak 9-15 7-7 25, Boyd 1-1 0-0 2, McBride 6-11 1-1 13, Zanon 3-9 2-4 16, Powell 7-11 1-1 15, Bates 2-4 0-0 4, Vnec 1-1 2-4, Tinkle 0-0 0-0, McGowan 0-1 3-4 3, Murphy 1-0 0-0. Total 95-80. 20-127. 21-21. 21-114-19-51.

Vandals

Continued from Page C1

led Boise State, while hot-shooting forward Roland Smith hit for 15 points.

BOISE ST. (58) Hawkins 1-3 0-0 2, Smith 7-11 1-2 15, Martin 1-3 2-4, Childs 7-11 0-1 17, Spjute 4-7 0-0 10, Perkins 1-1 0-0, Hayes 1-2 2-4, Totals 82-80. 20-127. 21-21. 21-114-19-51.

IDAHO (65) Shack 3-4 4-10, Luckett 9-16 6-8 25, Coleman 1-2 0-2, Carey 3-8 2-11, Hawkins 2-4 0-2 4, Heads 1-2 0-2, Noel 2-2 2-7, Totals 81-44 14-19-51.

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Villanova upends Georgetown in second OT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harold Jensen's 18-foot jumper with four seconds left in a second overtime period gave the Villanova Wildcats a 90-88 upset victory over No. 9 Georgetown in a nationally televised Big East college basketball game Saturday.

It was the 18th victory against 12 losses overall for unranked Villanova, fourth in the Big East with an 8-5 record. The third-place Hoyas dropped to 19-5 overall and 9-4 in the conference.

In the second overtime, Harold Pressley, who scored 34 points on 14-for-37 shooting from the field, scored on a three-point play and a layup to help the Wildcats build an 88-83 lead with 1:46 left.

Mark Plansky drove for a Villanova layup to make it 88-85 with 53 seconds left after a short jumper by Georgetown's Ralph Dalton.

Perry McDonald converted one of two free throws to bring Georgetown to within 88-86 at the 52-second mark and scored on a driving layup to tie it at 88 with 43 seconds remaining.

Then came Jensen's game-winning jumper for the Wildcats, who lost earlier this season 76-72 to Georgetown in Washington in their first meeting since Villanova upset the Hoyas in last year's NCAA championship game.

Pressley went 6-for-7 from the foul line and had five steals, eight blocked shots and three assists. Jensen had 10 points.

College basketball

Baskerville Holmes collected 21 points and Vincent Askew added 20 more as Memphis State's fourth-ranked Tigers overcame foul troubles and defensive errors to defeat scrappy Metro Conference rival Southern Mississippi 92-85 in college basketball Saturday.

Holmes also pulled down eight rebounds and 7-foot Junior William Bedford, with 15 points, grabbed six rebounds.

The Eagles' Randolph Keys led all scorers with 26 points and John White had 14. Casey Fisher also had 14 points, all of them in the first half.

The victory was the Tigers' 23rd in 25 outings. Memphis State now 19-1 fell to 14-9 and 4-5 in the Metro.

Kansas 79 Nebraska 61

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Ron Kellogg keyed a second-half run for Kansas and the third-ranked Jayhawks coasted the rest of the way to a 79-61 Big Eight Conference basketball victory over Nebraska Saturday.

Georgia Tech 62 Virginia 55

ATLANTA (AP) — Mark Price scored 22 points and John Salley led off a streak of 12 points early in the second half, downed Virginia 62-55 in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball Saturday.

The Yellow Jackets overcame a 34-30 halftime deficit with their 12-0 spurt that included five points in a row by Salley. It gave Tech the lead for good.

Price's 22 points gave him 2,015 for his career, only the 20th player in the ACC to crack the 2,000 mark and only the second in Tech history. Mel Kennedy led Virginia with 16 points and Olden Pollock added 14.

Tech, snapping a two-game conference losing streak, is 19-4 overall and 7-3 in the ACC. Virginia fell to 16-7 and 5-5.

Oklahoma 117 Colorado 73

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Ron Roberts scored a career-high 27 points and sparked a 14-point first half run that broke the game open, carrying eighth-ranked Oklahoma to a 117-73 Big Eight Conference basketball victory Saturday over Colorado.

Duke 72 N. Carolina St. 70

RALPHIGH, N.C. (AP) — Senior

guard Johnny Dawkins hit two free throws with two seconds left as second-ranked Duke slipped past 17th-ranked North Carolina State 72-70 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Saturday night.

Dawkins, who scored 24 points, was fouled by Nate McMillan after David Henderson's jumper with 1:14 left brought Duke to a 70-70 tie.

Chris Washburn missed a short jumper from the left of the lane with about 35 seconds left, and the Blue Devils grabbed the rebound, setting up their last opportunity as they won their eighth straight game.

Duke, 24-2 overall and 10-2 in the ACC, outscored N.C. State 9-2 in the first two minutes of the second half to grab a 39-38 lead. But the Wolfpack battled back to take a 41-39 advantage with 16:04 remaining on two jumpers and a free throw by Washburn, who had 16 points.

St. John's 74 Connecticut 54

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Berry scored 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds Saturday night to lead No. 7 St. John's to a 74-54 Big East Conference basketball victory over Connecticut, which was forced to play without leading scorer Earl Kelley.

Brigham Young 72 UTEP 69

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Bob Capener scored six free throws in the final 55 seconds to lead Brigham Young to a 72-69 victory over No. 15 Texas-Est Paso in a Western Athletic Conference college basketball game here Saturday night.

Louisville 72 DePaul 53

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Louisville's Herbert Crook scored seven of his 20 points in the second half and Jeff Hall added eight in a decisive stretch at the start of the second half that carried the 10th-ranked Cardinals to a 72-53 victory over DePaul Saturday.

Virginia Tech 92 S. Carolina 78

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Dell Curry and Keith Colbert each had 24 points and Virginia Tech's 20th-ranked Jinkies dominated the South Carolina Gamecocks in a 92-78 Metro Conference win Saturday.

Kentucky 88 Mississippi St. 62

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Winston Bennett scored 21 points, and Kenny Walker added 20 to pace the ranked Kentucky team to a decisive victory over Mississippi State in Southeastern Conference basketball Saturday night.

Michigan 82 Iowa 66

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Guards Antoine Juchert and Gary Grant sparked a 13-0 spurt midway through the second half to break open a close game and lead No. 10 Michigan to an 82-66 Big Ten basketball victory over Iowa Saturday.

Memphis St. 92 S. Mississippi 85

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Senior

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Dollar signs

Valenzuela inks 3-year deal with L.A. worth \$5.5 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pitcher Fernando Valenzuela reached agreement with the Los Angeles Dodgers on a three-year contract package worth \$5.5 million, the baseball player's agent said Saturday.



FERNANDO VALENZUELA
Long-term arrangement

Baseball

The agreement was reached Saturday morning, just before Valenzuela's arbitration hearing was to begin, agent Tony DeMarco told ABC Radio Sports. The National League team scheduled a press conference later Saturday.

The 11th hour he reached an agreement with the Dodgers that made both sides happy... Fernando will be signing this contract, a three-year package that calls for \$5.5 million.

DeMarco said there are no bonus or incentive clauses. "We're glad. It's always very nice to avoid arbitration when you feel you've won without having to fight. And the same goes for the Dodgers. They're happy."

DeMarco said both sides presented proposals Friday but neither was accepted by the other side. There was mutual agreement that each side was seriously negotiating, he noted.

Gooden to get \$1.32 million for season's work with Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden, the National League's 1985 Cy Young award winner, agreed Friday to a \$1.32 million contract with the New York Mets for the upcoming season.

The 21-year-old pitcher was scheduled to go to salary arbitration next Tuesday. He had asked for \$1.5 million in filing for arbitration, while the Mets offered to pay him \$1.1 million. Gooden received \$100,000 last season.

"I think it means a great deal to both parties not to go that far (to arbitration)," Gooden said Friday during a conference call from his home in Tampa, Fla. "I never thought it would go that far."

Coincidentally, Gooden agreed to terms the same day the 1985 American League Cy Young winner, Bret Saberhagen, won his arbitration case. Saberhagen, who made \$100,000 last season, was awarded a salary of \$225,000. The Kansas City Royals had offered \$625,000.

Gooden, who had a 24-1 record last season, his second in the ma-



DWIGHT GOODEN
Wanted multi-year pact

for leagues, led the majors in strikeouts with 268, and posted an earned run average of 1.33, also the best in the big leagues, as was his number of victories.

Watson takes slim lead in Hawaii Open

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Tom Watson, displaying the form and flair that made him a six-time Player of the Year, ripped a 66 from gusty winds and moved into the third round Saturday in the \$500,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.



TOM WATSON
Reverting to form

Golf

"That's the best I've played in a long time," Watson said. "It could have been a little better. But I was really pleased with the strong finish into the wind."

Playing into the teeth of freshening trade winds, Watson made a pair of six-footers for a birdie-birdie finish that put him through three rounds at 203, 131 shots under par.

Looking ahead to Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$90,000 first prize, Watson said: "If I can continue to hit the ball like I did today, and make a few putts, I've got a good chance to win the golf tournament."

If he does, it would mark the end to a puzzling, non-winning string that goes back to the summer of 1981.

Watson, who said he has missed only four greens in three days, said his "very strong round of golf" could have been better.

"I had the ball close a lot of times. I could have made a few more putts, but it's every golfer's wish to make some more putts."

Starting the day four shots off the pace, Watson was 14 under through the first eight holes, then made his move with a spectacular eagle on 54 holes at 207, four shots back. As is his custom, O'Grady refused to talk to newsmen.

His drive was measured at 338 yards, and he needed only an 8-iron for his second shot, which he put 12 feet from the cup.

Elliott heavily favored in today's Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bill Elliott has got most of his competitors spooked going into the \$1.4 million Daytona 500 NASCAR stock car race on Sunday.

They don't know if Elliott, who was dominant on the superspeedway a year ago, has been holding back his Ford Thunderbird this week, or whether his pole-winning lap of 205.039 mph and his last-lap victory in one of Thursday's 125-mile twin qualifying races were all-out efforts.

Everyone will find out shortly after the green flag drops for the 28th Daytona classic at 10:15 p.m. MST. The race will be telecast live by CBS.

McGuigan retains WBA title with TKO over Dominican

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Irishman Barry McGuigan retained his World Boxing Association featherweight title Saturday, stopping challenger Danilo Cabrera of the Dominican Republic at 1:40 of the 14th round.

In a chaotic end to an explosive fight, referee Ed Bert of Miami ruled the 22-year-old challenger was unable to continue as he scrambled to retrieve his mouthpiece from the canvas.

Racing

Even the guys who say they believe they can beat him are spending most of their time talking about him and how they'll have to do it.

Elliott, a 30-year-old who won 11 races and an auto-racing record \$2.4 million in 1985, is staying low key.

"It's gonna be a tougher race for us," he said. "I'll just try to keep the car in the race and be there at the finish. The competition is getting stronger and stronger."

Boxing

Seconds earlier, Cabrera was floored by the champion, taking a count of eight. When Cabrera got to his feet, he was bent double by another pounding from McGuigan and Eckert decided he could no longer defend himself.

Cloudcroft Inc. Farm Machinery Auction Wednesday, February 26

11:00 a.m.
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ALBRIGHT - HOPKINS, AUCTIONEERS 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.
Located: 1/2 mile south of city limits, Wilder, Idaho on U.S. 95.
TRACTORS: 1982 JD 4240 Turbo Diesel, 1570 hrs., cab & air, power shift, lift assist, good 16.9" x 27" rubber, exc. condition; 1978 JD 4450 Turbo Diesel, 4074 hrs., cab & air, power shift, front wheel assist, lift assist, 16.5" x 28" rubber, good cond.; 4020 JD Diesel, sync-range, approx. 500 hrs. on engine overhaul; 12500 GM Diesel, 2410 JD Diesel, sync-range; 13.6" x 28" Rubber 720 JD Diesel, single front, dual rears, 12.5" x 28" rubber.
TRUCKS: 1971 Chevy C-50 single axle, 350 V-8, 5 & 2 speed, 16" beer bed, silage rack and hoist, 9.00" rubber; 1966 Chevy 60 single axle, 356 V-8, 5 & 2 speed, 16" beer bed, silage racks, stock racks and hoist, 9.00" rubber; 1962 GMC 4000 single axle, 351 V-6, 5 & 2 speed, 16" beer bed, silage rack and hoist, 9.00" rubber; 1968 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 292-cyl., 4 speed.
COMBINE: 105 JD gas combine, 14' grain head, cab and air, good condition.
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21
DON & LONNA HARDING - FARM MACHINERY - JEROME
Advertisement: February 20
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22
DIESEL DOCTOR, NAMP - GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
SALE - NEW & USED DIESEL TRUCK PARTS
Advertisement: February 16 and 19
United Sales Assoc., Inc.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23
NEW CHAMPION R.V. CENTER, ONATRIO, OREGON
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
SHOP EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE
Advertisement: February 17 and 19
United Sales Assoc., Inc.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
JAY H. COBB - FARM MACHINERY - FILER
Advertisement: February 22
Masters Auction Service

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
CHAMP GRAY ESTATE - HANSEN
FARM MACHINERY
Advertisement: February 23
Messersmith Auction Service

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
CHARLIE & JEAN BEAN - TWIN FALLS -
11:00 A.M. - FARM MACHINERY
Advertisement: February 23
Wall Auctioneers

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
FARM MACHINERY AUCTION - 11 A.M.
Advertisement: February 16 & 22
Albright Hopkins Auctioneers

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
GEP & ISABEL GEPNER - SHOP ITEMS & ANTIQUES
Advertisement: February 24
Wall Auctioneers

Report says Giants' Taylor being treated for coke habit

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawrence Taylor, the New York Giants' All-Pro linebacker, is undergoing treatment for cocaine abuse, ABC Radio Sports said Friday, attributing the story to "the best possible sources."

Young made his comment to the Giants General Manager George Young said, "If any player wants to check himself in (to a treatment center) and have the team pay for it, it has to cross my desk. Nothing really shocked I hadn't heard about like that has happened. If a player wants to do it on his own and pay for it, he's free to go anywhere he chooses. But in any case, I'd know."

When You're Selling A Lifetime — Don't Sell It Short — CALL US!
Specializing in: 454-2546
FARM EQUIPMENT & LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS 426-0984
Mobile
Auctioneers: Merv May & Joe Bennett
BILL ESTES and Associates AUCTIONEERS

18 MONTH IRA
Start planning for your retirement now with United First's variable rate 18 Month IRA Certificate. If market rates increase, your rate of earnings increases, too. If rates go down, your account earns a guaranteed 9.25% annual yield.
9.25% annual yield
Call United First at 734-8200
ESTC FEDERAL SAVINGS Idaho's largest savings association

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

002-030

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the South-Central Private Industry Council, Inc. (RIVDA) is developing...

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART
Table with columns for word equivalent, lines, and consecutive insertions. Includes rates for 1, 2-3, 4-7, 8-10, 11-15, 16-20, 21-25, 26-30 words.

BOX CHARGE: \$4.00 Mailed/\$3.00 Pickup-MEMORIAL ADS \$5.00 Per Day

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!

- 006-Personals: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, HERBALISTS ATTENTION, HOTLINE
007-Jobs of Interest: Immediate opening for individual experienced in all phases of accounting...
008-Sales People: Highly motivated experienced sales person...

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION
Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

DEADLINES FOR Classified:
Ads for Tuesday through Saturday - 5:00 p.m. day preceding publication.
Ads for Sunday and Monday - 12:00 p.m. Saturday.

017-Business Oppty.
A PROVEN OPPORTUNITY
We are a Nat'l Co. in a Billions of Dollars industry with major accounts and a successful track record...

017-Business Oppty.
KITS CAMERA
One of the West Coast's leading specialty stores is again offering franchise opportunities...

016-Situations Wanted
Accounting Intern seeks summer season or permanent position...

017-Business Oppty.
CORPORATE INVESTMENT
Business Brokers
Complete turnkey investment...

018-Income Property
By Owner: Commercially zoned duplex. Steady income, good location...

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030-Homes For Sale
A STEEL must sell! Reduced 35%. By owner. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, large room, double garage, brick fireplace. \$55K. By appt. 733-2600.

AN ABSOLUTE STEAL
This fantastic place is on Addison Ave. East, approx. 1/2 mile east of town. It's a large brick home on 1.52 acres. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, central air, 3 fireplaces, etc. Has several large buildings in back which are rented for \$750. The total price has been slashed from \$180,000 to only \$120,000. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen, 465-85.

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

BEST BUY! \$3000 down. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, full basement, 2 car garage, \$35,500. No duals. Lying to assume loan, 4527 Buckingham Drive, 733-6272.

BY OWNER: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, double car garage, assume low pymts on FHA 225 Loan. \$171,000. Call 734-8006.

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OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Feb. 16 - 2-5 p.m.

121 Wisconsin
Cute starter home, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, lovely landscaping. Home shows the quality of loving care by its owners who are retiring and leaving the area. \$37,000. 495-85. YOUR HOSTESS: Goinella Maschoff

GEM STATE REALTY
1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4

1189 STARLINE
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 2 car garage. Only \$57,000.

Be smart and take advantage of today's low interest rates!

Office 734-4111
Kathy Irish 734-9387

WILLS, INC.
222 Shaffers St.
Twin Falls, ID

OPEN HOUSES
TODAY 1:30-4:30 P.M.

DISTRESS SALE!
Everything is beautiful in this 2 1/2 bedroom home. Family room and 2 1/2 baths. Gorgeous kitchen with all color cabinets. Double garage, carpet fireplace. Price cut to \$64,900 and owner needs QUICK SALE! You can take advantage!

HAMLETT REALTY
OFFICE: 733-0707
JOYCE COLE 734-9787
DAVE HAMLETT 733-4030

735 Rim View Drive
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, quality appliances, family room w/fireplace and wet bar, double-car garage, fenced, Red Carpet Do stop by, Sawtooth School, \$75,500.

WOODRIDGE ESTATES
(2 miles east on Addison Ave. E & 1/4 mile north to Willow Springs)
Distinctive 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath home. Large horse barn with corral & fenced pasture. \$125,000.

Sabala & Roy
Realty 733-4321

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

1962 Maple Ave.
FRESH AS THE MORNING SUN! This one peaks into the cherry landscaped kitchen of this easy to care for 2 bedroom brick home. Painted to perfection and decorated with pride. New carpet and fresh paint make this home sparkle. The manicured fenced yard features mature landscaping, patio and ample room for a garden and movie room. Also includes separate 2,065 sq. ft. brick shop suitable for car repair or retail outlet. Asking: \$110,000.00. YOUR HOST: Gudrun Holloway

4 1/2 Miles East on Falls
OPEN COUNTRY FEELING! Very minutes from Town: Quality custom built 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick home with 1,621 sq. ft. on main floor plus basement. Check out the many built-ins such as sewing center, stereo system and movie room. Also includes separate 2,065 sq. ft. brick shop suitable for car repair or retail outlet. Asking: \$110,000.00. YOUR HOST: Gudrun Holloway

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
OR 734-5674

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733-2365
OR 734-5674

Announcements

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS

Hours 5 to 7pm only
Monday, thru Friday

- 1. Weimaraner, male, silver.
2. Lab X, mate, black and brown.
3. Dobbles, male, red.
4. Dobbles, male, tan and black.
5. 2 Lab, male, black.
6. Terrier X, female, and 3 puppies.
7. Terrier, male, black and red.
8. Dobbles, male, black and tan.
9. Dobbles, male, black and red.
10. Dingo, tan and black, female.

733-0860 ext 284
Because Dogs are brought in and out and DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an update list. Most dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog. THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

Found a pair of male to female in a sewer case. Possibly found on 2nd and 3rd streets at 200 2nd Ave. N. April 17.

Lost in Twin Falls Jan 31, 1986. One male west on Pole Line Rd. Call 438-4571, or 878-2531, Newark.

003-Announcements

101 SPACE
8ST Timers 733-8865
Newlywood Fish Market

005-Memorial Notices
The Family of Ida Ahrens wish to express their love and appreciation for all the prayers, food, cards, flowers and comfort offered during the loss of our beloved Mother & Grandmother, Mr & Mrs. Arvid Ahrens, Family Ahrens & Mrs. Marie Ahrens & Family, Mr & Mrs. Martin Runtier & Family, Mr & Mrs. Leonard Frischer & Family, Mr & Mrs. Everett Ahrens & Family, Mr & Mrs. Clarence Enawall, Mr & Mrs.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest

TWIN FALLS
I ROUTE AVAILABLE
Part of Tyler; Part of Harrison; Part of Meadows; Altair; Part of Newport; and Quincy Apts.
Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call The Times-News, Monday thru Friday, 734-3055.

007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
255 & 261 LOS LAGOS DRIVE
Unique furnished floor plan to fit formal or informal lifestyles; including high efficient gas furnace, water heater and a no mess, state of the art, gas fireplace; plant shelves and vaults in several rooms; in fact, special details thru-out.

Let us show you what Rainfree can do for you and your new home.
Directions: North of Idells & N. Washington

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
OR 734-5674

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029-Open Houses
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Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

030-067

030-Homes For Sale
LINCOLN STREET COTTAGE with hard to find 8 1/2 acre...

030-Homes For Sale
House and Rentals for sale, shows good return, owner of Washington St., W. Ada...

030-Homes For Sale
SPANISH HACIENDA
Hacienda-style, own private driveway, situated at the base of the South Hills...

030-Acreage & Lots
AFFORDABLE FAMILY PARADISE
In Flor. 4 bdrm Split Level with 1/2 acre lot, 1000 sq. ft. Round Street. Has a Magnificent view...

045-Mobile Homes
A beautiful new double-wide Sequoia on choice lot...

051-Unim. Houses
JEROME: Brick, 4 bdrm, fam. rm., fireplace, 1350. Tri-County Property, 734-2274.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
Clean furnished 1 person bdrm, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 car garage...

054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes
VALLEY VISTA VILLAGE
1 bedroom apt for persons 18 & older on 1/2 acre lot, fully furnished. Equal housing opportunity. Call 734-3500.

057-Mobile Home Rentals
EXTRA CLEAN, 2 bdrm, quiet location, appls., no pets. Call 734-2747.

MODESTLY PRICED
at \$59,000. This 4 bdrm, all brick home is located in excellent location...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Division of Court House)
Doug Vallentyne, Broker
Mary Akkerman 734-3832

031-Out of Town
14 x 70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home on 3 acres plus or minus. Pasture, water, trees, gated driveway...

032-Buhl-Filler Homes
COUNTRY HOME, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, two story home on 1/2 acre between Buhl & Filler. Asking \$45,000. Call Barker Realtors, 543-4371 or 543-5649 evenings.

033-Kimberly-Hansen
JEROME: Newer 3 bdrm home. Well cared for, large lot & garage, 109 MI. large lot. Financing at 11% interest. 733-4157.

034-Jerome Homes
JEROME: Newer 3 bdrm home. Well cared for, large lot & garage, 109 MI. large lot. Financing at 11% interest. 733-4157.

035-Farms & Ranches
CANYONSIDE REALTY
160 Acres, buildings and more. Call 734-5112.

036-Cattle Ranch
CATTLE RANCH
Rated at 650 animal units. ASKED FOR \$1,200,000. BLM out this year over 550 acres irrigated 100 acre riparian area...

037-Exc. Development
Exc. development for equipment, agricultural, other services, or other commercial/industrial use. Price at \$100,000/acre. Call Jano Garage, 734-6336.

G.S.R.
NE Twin Falls attractive all brick home on 3/4 acre. Pasture, horse barn, sprinkler system, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, sauna, 2 fireplaces, fireplace + patio room. \$149,000. Call 733-2274.

G.S.R.
NEW LISTING: By Owner's new 2 bdrm, 2 bath, professionally landscaped, sprinkler system, carpet & new windows, Anderson windows, oak cabinets, earth stone fireplace, wood floors, 2 bedrooms, water, gas, stove, room, \$75,000. Call 734-3330.

G.S.R.
Lg 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 10 am rm w/office, 1 3/4 acres, dbl garage, consider trade. No. 2000 custom home. Very comfortable. By owner, 2 bdrm, fenced yard, wood stove, new a/c, in. Call 734-5112.

G.S.R.
Wanted Some Space?
1 acre just minutes from Twin Falls. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, and beautifully decorated home. 5 bdrms, 3 large baths, 1200 sq. ft. garage with vaulted ceiling, stainless kitchen, quality built-in appliances. Call Glenn for more information, #123-85.

G.S.R.
NICE 2 Bdrm House, Kimberly, Large landscaped yard. \$49,900. Call 734-3330.

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Now's your chance to take advantage of excellent real estate values offered by HUD. IMPORTANT INFORMATION. Contact a real estate agent if you wish to inspect any property to make an offer. Purchasers and their agents are to arrange the financing. All purchases are subject to FHA mortgage. Sealed bids are required on properties listed in Groups I, II and III. The bid period closes at 10:00 a.m. on the date stated. Bids are also opened at that time. Offerors and their agents are invited to attend the opening. Properties which are held in trust of the Federal Building/US, Post Office at 550 West Carl Street, Boise, Idaho. The successful offer will be determined on the basis of greatest net return to HUD. An earnest money deposit equal to five percent of the purchase price but not less than \$500 nor more than \$2,000, will be held in the broker's trust account. All offers will be considered. The successful offer from the sealed bid period is frequently higher than the listed price. BID OPENING ADDRESS: PRICE BDR/BATH SQ. FT. REMARKS. Please note that bid period now closes at 10:00 a.m. and bids will be opened at that time. GROUP I - AS IS INSURABLE. Sealed Bids Required. 251 Montana St., Twin Falls, ID. \$23,510 211 720. 208 Cortez Dr., Halley, M. \$32,500 219 120. Townhouses. EXTENDING LISTINGS: Offer may be submitted at any time. 624 East B. Jerome, M. \$18,500 100 100. Part Bldg. 913 S. Fillmore, Jerome, M. \$18,500 100 100. Part Bldg. 118 Crane Creek, Bell, M. \$31,785 319 115. 221 Payne St., Twin Falls, M. \$20,200 31 104. 159 Hayden Ave., Twin Falls, M. \$24,500 219 100 3% Commission. GROUP II - ALL CASH, UNINSURED. EXTENDING LISTINGS: Offer may be submitted at any time. 140 Astor, Twin Falls, M. \$18,250 32 185. Full Bldg. Apt. 259 Hayden Ave., Twin Falls, M. \$14,515 31 82. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY. FHA ARM Financing available on insurable properties. 623 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, ID 733-7441. \$19.90 each. 10% OFF 10 or more.

THE FARMER'S MARKET

CALL TOLL FREE 536-2535

Jerome, Wendell Gooding, Hagerman

067-Miscellaneous

Presidents Day Sale... All infant colic... MOTHER GOOSE... PRICE VARIETY... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

070-Wanted To Buy

Boo board wanted... BUYING: Everything in gold... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

077-Radio, TV & Stereo

Oak Stereo Stand... CASH for good used... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

082-Building Materials

All dimensions of rough... FIXTURES... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

086-Firewood

Dry firewood-sound load... FIREWOOD cut, split... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

088-Variety Foods

Apples, premium quality... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

090-Pets & Supplies

Parakeets & Cockatiels... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

098-Farms For Rent

FARM FOR CASH RENT... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

102-Cattle

DAY OLD CALVES, for sale... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

092-Auctions

Rockwell Industrial... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

093-Garage Sales

MOVING SALE! Steel frame... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

097-Furn. & Carpets

Brown cotton floor couch... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

098-Plants & Trees

2 Greenhouses to be moved... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

099-Farm Seed

ATTENTION Potato growers... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

100-Hay, Grain & Feed

Top quality 3rd cutting hay... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

101-Dairy Equipment

For Sale: 500 gallon... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

104-Horses

AQH 4 year old Chestnut... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

102-Cattle

BEAUFLO SALE... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

073-Sewing & Crafts

VIRKING SEWING machine... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

074-Musical Instruments

Gibson 335 Electric Guitar... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

075-Appliances

GE self-cleaning stove... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

082-Building Materials

STREVELL PATERSON LIQUIDATORS... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

076-Office Equipment

Kerosene Radiator... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

077-Radio, TV & Stereo

COLOR-Televisions... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

078-Plumbing

C & R PLUMBING... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

092-Auctions

AUCTION NOTICE... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

092-Auctions

TRUCK AUCTION... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

092-Auctions

UNITED AIRLINE TICKET... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of... 1500 lbs. of...

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THE DAILY AUTO SHOW

733-0931

The Times-News



141-Vans

1977 Ford 3/4 Ton, V-8, AT, AC, PS, PB, new tires, very clean. 734-2728 from 8-AM.

1982 Dodge Maxi-Van, AT, AC, PS, Tilt wheel, swivel front seats, 13 passenger option, AM/FM stereo, low mil. 423-8148.

1983 CHEVY VAN. Over-drive, low miles, Reg-Kamp conversion, air, AM/FM, power locks & windows. Very reasonable. 845-2278.

1985 FORD VAN, 6 cyl., 4 spd., PS, AM/FM, Immac., 4500 miles. 3900. 734-7649.

'87 FORD Econoline Van, 302 V-6, motor good, needs torque converter. \$250. Call 734-9933.

'72 Ford Super Econoline, good engine, semi-custom, Aux heater, needs a little work. Make offer. 324-4531.

'79 Chevy Van, 6 cyl., 44,000 actual miles, custom interior & carpet, AC, luggage rack, tire rack, ladder, tinted windows, AM/FM stereo & cassette, new tires & shocks, tuned up, very clean. \$7200. Call 734-8719.

Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

142-Import Sports Cars

1976 Audi Fox, 2 dr sedan, 1 owner, very good cond, fuel injection. \$1200. 837-4590.

1976 SUBARU 2 door Sedan, 4000 miles, front wheel drive, great shape. 734-7897 days. 734-1254 after 6 & weekends, ask for Randy.

1977 Datsun 810 Sta Wgn. good gas m. 44,000. FM, \$1200/offer. 543-4560.

1978 VW Dashot Wagon, fuel injection, 35 MPG, AC, AM/FM, \$1800. 423-5442.

1978 MAZDA RX-7 for sale, cond., \$5500. Call 734-3125 or 733-4754.

1978 Mazda RX7 Must Sell Great Car! \$4950. Call 324-5075.

1979 Peugeot 5040, 4 dr, AT, air, PS, no. Michelin tires, runs good. \$2250. 733-4749.

1980 Honda Accord Hatchback, exc cond, 1 owner. Call 734-1923.

1980 MAZDA RX-7, like new condition. Low miles. \$2000/offer. 734-5839 eve's.

1982 Subaru Wagon GL, 5 sp, front wheel dr, PS, PB, Cruise, 82,000 mi., exc. cond. 788-3355 or 456-2098.

1983 MAZDA RX7 GST, 13,000 original miles, exc cond. \$10,500 will consider trade. Call 423-5193.

1983 Toyota Supra, exc. cond, sun roof, cruise, and loaded. Call 324-2431.

1984 Nissan 200SX, loaded, all options, \$11,000. Call 432-5438 eve's.

148-4 Wheel Drives

1971 Scout 4 x 4, Must sell now. Make offer. 733-8408 at Bonanza.

1973 Jeep 3/4 ton PU, 4 x 4, \$1200 or trade. 324-3064.

1974 CHEVY BLAZER. Fully equipped, full time 4 Wheel Drive, \$2500 firm. 734-8429.

1974 Jeep Cherokee AT, PS, PB, AC, runs good, \$1200/offer. 733-8239.

1975 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4, auto, PS, PB, \$2200. Call anytime 326-5645.

1977 Scout, 345 V-6, Warn Winch, roll bars, exc cond. \$3895. Call 733-3873 eve's.

1980 CJ-5 Jeep, 258 6 cyl eng., 4 sp, lock, cuts. 324-2135 after 5PM.

1980 Landcruiser, Low miles, stereo, Top tires, exc. condition. 829-4240.

1982 CHEVY 3/4 ton 4x4, very clean, standard trans. PS. PB. 432-4562 eve's.

1983 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, diesel, silverado, red & white, with all the options, private truck. I will consider trade and also can provide financing on approved credit. Call Lynn 733-5909.

1983 Chevy Blazer Silverado, 6.2 diesel, loaded, 1 yr. warranty, must sell, best offer. Call 543-5667.

1983 GMC 3/4 ton High Sierra, 6.2 diesel, 4 door, brown & white, loaded, good clean pick-up. Call 543-8488 eve's.

1984 Bronco II

Like new, Blue, striped, AC, 4 spd, new tires and tune up, 1 yr. warranty, \$5500. best offer. Call 734-7906.

1984 Blazer Silverado, 4 spd, loaded, days 324-5663 Northside Toxaco, evenings 324-7535.

1984 TOYOTA Extracab 4x4. Glass light shell, sun roof, stereo cassette, like new, loaded with TLC. \$9100. Call 733-2255.

1985 Ford F-250 4 X 4, 460 eng., 4 spd, tilt, cruise, AM/FM Cas., new tires, chrome wheels, 7000 mi, exc cond. Call 324-7948 after 5PM.

1985 TURBO Subaru GL 4 door Sedan, 4 wheel drive, loaded with extras. Low miles. Call 734-1873.

1986 Bronco II, loaded, 6000 mi, must sell. \$1400 or best offer. Call 733-5236.

'79 1/2 ton GMC, High Sierra 4x4, new tires, exc. cond. \$3950/best offer. 326-4559.

'81 Wagoneer, PS, PB, AC, cruise, clean good unit. Best offer over 14500. MUST SELL! Call 326-9568.

'85 Chevy S10 Blazer. Call 423-5824 after 5.

148-Antique Autos

1929 CHEVY 2 door coupe and 1927 Ford T door coupe, call days. 733-0481 or eve's. 733-0442.

1950 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, good shape. Call 734-1114.

1957 CHEVY pickup w/spare parts, \$350. Call 734-0878.

1959 GMC Street Wheel Base. New 350 V-8 engine, strong runner, good shape, \$2000 or best offer. 734-8459.

146-4 Wheel Drives

LOOK AT THIS 1979 Jeep Cherokee Chrt. Only 81,000 miles, new shocks, U-joints, mufflers, asking price only \$3995. See at Kawasaki of Twin Falls or call 733-4872.

Must sell 1979, F150 4-4 Ranger XLT, AT, PS, PB, cruise, new paint, 14000 or best offer. Call 823-4315 ask for John, after 8 823-4342.

Toyota SR5 4-Runner. Real Sharp! Has had TLC. Hard to find. Call 734-9147.

1971 BRONCO. Must see to appreciate. For more info call 734-2844 or 423-4078.

152-Autos-Bulk

BUDGET RENT CAR

1985 BUICK Skylark 4 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, tilt & cruise, \$8995. Call Roger 383-8080 or 423-4514 after 5.

1980 Buick Rivera, S-Type, V-6 Turbo, PW, PB, PS, trunk release, power bucketed seats, r window defrost, power gas tank lock, 4 door, 1 owner, \$7000. Call 543-4189 after 6PM.

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175-Auto Dealers

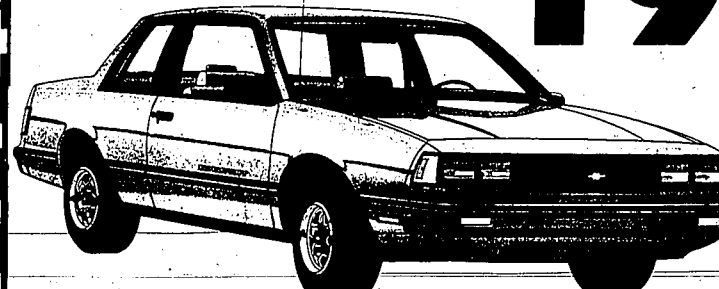
175-Auto Dealers

NO CASH DOWN!

ON CHEVROLET'S #1 Midsize Car in Twin Falls and America **

35 Celebrities In Stock To Choose From

\$ 1 99⁰⁰ * PLUS TAX



NO CASH DOWN

The Chevrolet CELEBRITY

**R.L. Polk Registration, Nov. '85.

*Cap Cost \$10,235, 48 mo. closed end lease, \$4237 residual.

Randy Hansen



733-3033

Blue Lakes North, and Peline Road



MAGIC VALLEY'S #1 CHEVROLET DEALER

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

TIME'S RUNNING OUT!

7.9%

FINANCING ENDS FEBRUARY 22nd.

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

324-4318 901 S. Lincoln 734-6565 Jerome



THE DAILY AUTO SHOW

The Times-News

733-0931



154-Autos-Cadillac 165-Autos-Oldsmobile 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

177 Cadillac, fully equipped. Must see to appreciate. \$8,000 actual miles. \$2950. Call 734-9269.

156-Autos-Chrysler
Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

158-Autos-Chevrolet
BUDGET RENT A CAR
3 Day Special. 1984 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 4 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, w/whop cover. Was \$7895. Now \$5995. Call Regor 383-3090 or 456-6314 after 6.

1975-Gamaro-type LT, 350, spd., PS, PB, AC, new power paint with silver 248 strip, \$3800 or make offer. Call 733-2511 ext. 1.
1978 Chevy Caprice Classic. Excellent condition, AT, AC, PS, power windows, brakes & gears. AM/FM stereo. \$2500. Call 733-8232.
1979 CORVETTE L-22, all opt. New. Rebuilt motor. 4 spd, silver & blue. \$5650. Call 734-3205.
1980 Corvette, 4 sp, 1-700 power windows & door locks. \$5,000 actual miles. 435-4864 after 6PM.

1983 Cavalier, AT, AC, stereo, PS, PB, AC, new power paint with silver 248 strip, \$3800 or make offer. Call 733-2511 ext. 1.
'85 Corvette Stingray, blue exc. cond., 327.4 spd, power windows, \$5600. Will take PU on trade. 438-5700 ext. 1.
'87 CHEVY II, 8 cyl AT, runs like a top. 10000 miles. MUST SELL! \$1300. 734-8608.

160-Autos-Dodge
1971 Dodge, 4 dr. V-8, drive shaft, \$1100 or best offer. Call 734-5977 evens.
1979 DODGE COLT. Great condition, low mileage. \$1995. Call 734-8523 before 8:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m.

162-Autos-Ford
BUDGET RENT A CAR
1985 FORD Escort, 4 door hatchback. AC, AT, PS, AM/FM stereo. Call Regor 383-3090 or 456-6314 after 6.

1988 Ford Mustang, fully restored, bright red, perfect interior, \$2800. Call 543-6249.
1973 FORD Maverick Hardtop. New valve job. Very good condition. 733-9028.
1973 Torino Sport 2 door hardtop. 351 Oldsmobile auto. Headers, 4 barrel, runs super. \$700. Call 655-4445.
1974 FORD LTD 4 dr. exc. condition. \$995. 324-3054.
1977 FORD LTD 4 door. AT, PS, PB, AC, cruise, AM/FM, cassette, 1 owner. Exc cond. \$3000. Call 733-3893.
1978 Thunderbird, very good cond. Has all the extras. Good tires. \$2500. 733-3893.
1982 Ford Escort 4 spd. good condition. \$2700. call 573-6863.
'83 Ford Mustang 351 Cleveland, AT, PS. Call after 5:33-5248.

166-Mercury & Lincoln
1985 COMET 2 door hardtop. 2825 engine. rebuilt. Oct. 1985. Exc. cond. runs great. \$1500. 733-1837 or 734-9415.
1988 MERCURY 4 door, 8 cylinder, 1 owner. 73,000 miles. \$1100. Call 733-6656.
1974 MERC 4 door, V-8, AT, good work car. \$195. 324-8874. Fenton, OR 97242.
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO V8, AT, good work car. \$195. Call 324-8874 or 324-8875.
1975 COMET 4 door, 6 cylinder, AT, PS, exc cond. \$950. Call 934-8507.
1985 Topaz LS. Loaded take over payments. Keystone Coors. 734-2144 or 733-8779.

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

Spring Special

1986 NEW CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
Beautiful bronze & beige color. Rear seat, front & rear air conditioning, Silverado equipment, electric windows, electric seats & many more popular options.
OUR SPRING SPECIAL PRICE IS \$17,928
Reduced from \$20,766.00

LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC.
CHEVROLET - PONTIAC - OLDSMOBILE - BUICK
934-4439 GOODING 934-4438

AT ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMX NOW THRU TUESDAY, SAVE MORE THAN EVER ON THESE FINE CARS AND TRUCKS DURING OUR

BANK REP ON DUTY

Sweetheart Sale

7.9% APR ON SELECT MODELS

BRING YOUR SWEETHEART IN TODAY FOR A FREE CARNATION ... WHILE YOU'RE HERE, LOOK AT THESE SWEET DEALS.

1986 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR #142451

FREE COFFEE

2.3 engine, 5-speed transmission, many more standard features. Send beige, tan interior. 7.9 apr available.

Was \$8795. **NOW \$7977**

PLUS FEATURING TAURUS

MOTOR TREND CAR OF THE YEAR

1986 MUSTANG 2 DOOR #11729

FREE BALLOONS

2.3 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, speed control, styled road wheels, rear deck rack. Oxford white, dark blue interior.

Was \$6468. **NOW \$7977**

AEROSTAR FREE HOT CHOCOLATE

FORD'S MIDSIZE VAN. SEE TODAY!

HOW ABOUT A 1986 FORD RANGER FREE POPCORN

2.3l engine, 5-speed transmission, bright red, complete with trim package.

Was \$7872. **NOW \$6777**

FULL SIZE F-150 4X2

6 cylinder, 4 speed, nicely equipped. #A62007

Was \$11,254. **NOW \$9877**

BRONCO II #B1800

Foul weather friend.

Was \$12,951. **NOW \$11,877**

1986 F-250 4X4 XL

460, automatic transmission, well equipped. #A03774.

Was \$18,212. **SAVE \$2677**

FULL SIZE 1986 BRONCO

Versatility at its best. Hunter's friend.

AS LOW AS \$12,977

DRIVE YOUR SWEETHEART HOME IN ONE OF THESE CREAM PUFFS FROM ROY RAYMOND

CARS

1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 #3359. Was \$2495.00. **NOW \$1267.00**

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7 #3621. Was \$2495.00. **NOW \$1267.00**

1980 FORD LTD 4 DOOR #3581. Was \$2995.00. **NOW \$1467.00**

1980 CHEVY MONZA 2+2 #3607. Was \$2495.00. **NOW \$1867.00**

1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 #33968. Was \$2495.00. **NOW \$2067.00**

1980 FORD LTD 4 DOOR #3524. Was \$3895.00. **NOW \$2367.00**

1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD #3610. Was \$3495.00. **NOW \$2667.00**

1983 MERCURY LYNX 4 DOOR GS #5045. Was \$4495.00. **NOW \$3167.00**

1984 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE #3611. Was \$4295.00. **NOW \$3367.00**

1981 CHEVY MONTE CARLO #35968. Was \$3495.00. **NOW \$3867.00**

1983 FORD ESCORT GT #36178. Was \$3295.00. **NOW \$3967.00**

1984 MERCURY LYNX 5 DOOR #3628. Was \$4995.00. **NOW \$4067.00**

LOOK

1984 FORD 1/2 TON #4779. Runs and drives great.

NOW \$267.00

TRUCKS

1980 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP #47278. Was \$4295.00. **NOW \$3467.00**

1980 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 #4698. Was \$3495.00. **NOW \$3667.00**

1980 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4 #4712. Was \$4895.00. **NOW \$3867.00**

1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 #4667. Was \$5495.00. **NOW \$4167.00**

1983 FORD RANGER #4630R. Was \$5695.00. **NOW \$4667.00**

1982 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 #4689. Was \$4695.00. **NOW \$3767.00**

1984 FORD RANGER #4692. Was \$4995.00. **NOW \$6267.00**

1985 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP #4665. Was \$3995.00. **NOW \$3867.00**

1985 FORD F-250 PICKUP #4643. Was \$10,495.00. **NOW \$8967.00**

1985 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4 #4688. Was \$10,395.00. **NOW \$9367.00**

1985 FORD BRONCO #4701. Was \$11,795.00. **NOW \$10,967.00**

LOOK

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO #3647. A lovely buy.

NOW \$667.00

LOOK

1971 OLDSMOBILE 88 #3626. The sweetest deal ever.

NOW \$367.00

LOOK

- Tradewinds D-2
- Valley life D6-12
- Dear Abby D9

Horror movie

Dry bean farmers see extreme danger in surpluses of corn, wheat flooding market, wiping out profits

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Countless acres that grow corn now sprout dry edible beans.

Long Pacific Northwest fields that once nurtured wheat are planted with potatoes or peas.

The scene may look placid enough, but many dry bean farmers see it as the first frame of an agricultural horror movie.

Picture huge cars of surplus corn falling out of their overfilled bins and bashing bean prices down. Watch floods of wheat, rice and cotton washing through vegetable fields, carrying away profits.

To farmers of the so-called "minor" crops, the effect is nothing less than the big guys beating up on the little guys.

Currently, the makings of their movie are lurking in the 650-page 1985 Farm Bill. Lawmakers in both houses of Congress also are scrambling to neutralize the threat.

Many small crops have avoided government subsidy programs for decades. Although small-crop farmers willingly follow government marketing orders, they have spurned price or income support payments.

Nor have many of the smaller commodity groups kept protective wheat while farm legislation develops, spokesmen say. They haven't needed it in the past.

But the new farm law has added a small provision that affects "non-program" crops — those not subsidized by the government. In the past 4 weeks, lobbyists for dry beans, popcorn, alfalfa, potatoes, sweet corn, hay, fruit and vegetable

crops have stormed to Washington, fuming over its effects.

The 1985 Farm Bill essentially allows corn, wheat, barley, cotton and rice farmers to collect income supports, better known as deficiency payments, if they wish to substitute other crops on part of their acreage.

A farmer who plans to collect price supports for growing 100 acres of wheat could raise unsubsidized crops on as many as 37½ acres, according to the 1985 rules.

Here's how the new law allows that to happen:

With 100 acres in the base, the farmer first must agree to take 23 acres entirely out of crop production. Those are set-aside acres.

Then, he or she must grow the major crop, wheat, on at least half of the remaining 75 acres. That places 37½ acres in wheat production.

The other 37½ acres can be used to grow dry beans or any other "non-program" crop, according to the new farm bill. Essentially, the government considers that 37½ acres also to be wheat and gives the farmer the allowed deficiency payment.

In the jargon of Washington, the program is called "underplanting." The farmers are allowed to underplant their required wheat acreage and still get the subsidy.

The program confers a double benefit. The farmer not only collects the government subsidy, but can sell the beans or alfalfa for whatever profit the market allows.

The theory was laudable to many senators and congressional representatives. The provision would offer corn and wheat farmers a chance to diversify into other crops without sacrificing income, they figured.

"The original intent of this provision was to lessen program crop production, raising prices to farmers and lowering costs to taxpayers," said Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

"However, despite good intentions, the provision will encourage over-production of non-program crops, which translates into lower prices," Symms is a main force moving to change the provisions.

"When they were being forged last year in both the House and the Senate, the only protest came from the soybean industry, which won an exemption."

"They didn't hear from anybody else — the potato people, the fruit and vegetable people didn't make any comments at all," says Jane Wittmeyer, agricultural aide to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who watched the farm bill develop.

Don Lerch, lobbyist for the National Dry Bean Council, took the same stance as many other unsubsidized crops. "My mission was to stay out of the farm programs, so we did not follow it that closely," he said.

But the National Dry Bean Council now is wading in with fists flailing, trying to protect its markets.

"We're saying, 'Don't mess up our act or we're going to be down like a storm of hornets demanding our pound of flesh, and we don't want to be put in that position,'" Lerch says.

"We are concerned about being swamped in the prowash of dry beans being planted on so-called 'permitted' acres," he said.

Bean producers are not alone. "I think every non-program crop producer feels somewhat threatened by

this authority," says Gene Moos, agricultural aide to Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Wheat, Soybeans and Feed Grains.

The Idaho and Washington Pea and Lentil Commission is mobilizing officials for a trip to Washington next week. "The feeling is that the problem (of surpluses) is just being shifted from the large commodity crops to the small commodity crops," says Tracy Bier, national marketing director.

Nobody yet knows how big a shift could take place, because the normal surveys of planting intentions of the nation's farmers haven't yet been taken.

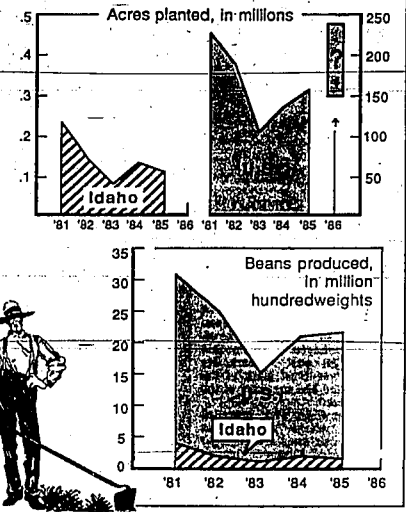
MARKET DEVASTATION

However, farmers and dealers in the dry edible bean industry are worrying about market devastation if the legislation isn't changed.

"It's a do-or-die situation as far as we're concerned," says Ken High, president of Western Bean Dealers Association and manager of Kelley Bean in Filer. The industry is just working out of surpluses that sent prices tumbling in 1982 and 1983.

"You're looking at a situation where you could have a potential surplus that could carry on for 4 or 5 years," says Chips Barlow, secretary-treasurer of the National Dry Bean Council and manager of

Dry edible bean production in Idaho and the United States



SOURCE: Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Times-News graphic/ROBERT DORRILL

Conida Warehouses Inc. in Hazelton. "More money planting it (acres) into corn instead of beans," Stein said.

However, some areas of the country with diversified crop bases or crop rotations that already include non-program crops — such as the Magic Valley — may show an advantage, bean experts point out. The shift could be easier, particularly since they already have equipment.

Nevertheless, the "underplanting" provisions still weigh heavily on Stein's mind. "I don't want to minimize the problem," he said.

Even the commodity groups representing corn and wheat farmers are not quite certain what direction their growers might take in plantings. Scott Shearer, executive director of the National Corn Growers Association, says some single-crop areas are showing little interest in the provisions. At the same time, "in parts of Iowa and Nebraska... there're indications the farmers may participate in that specifically because of livestock production," he says. They may shift acres out of corn into hay or alfalfa, Shearer suggests.

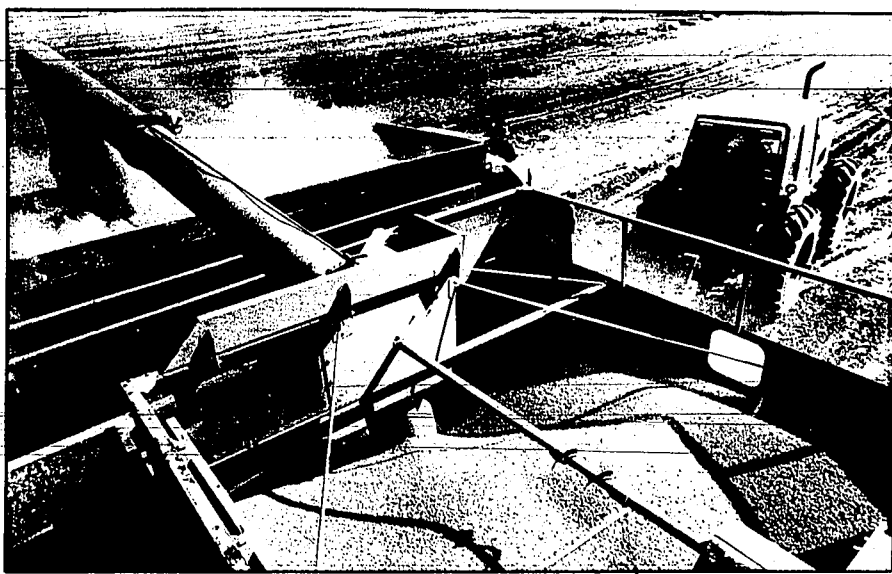
Carl Schwensen, executive director of the National Wheat Growers Association, says farmers probably are eyeing the provision, but "I don't think we can generalize."

The effects may be less in 1986, though, because this year's large winter grain crop was sown last fall. "Any broad use of the provision probably would not take place until the '87 crop," he said.

Neither commodity association has adopted a stance on challenges to the provision.

However, pushed by the non-program commodity groups, legislators have rushed bills into both houses of Congress in an attempt to protect the small crops. Iowa's legislators have been in the thick of the rush. The haste is necessary because farmers will be signing up for feed grain programs beginning March 3, says Kelley Olsen, agricultural aide to Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

SMALL CROPS PROTECTION



Profits from Idaho beans, like these being harvested at Huettig Farms near Hazelton, could be in jeopardy

Private study forecasts sharp income drop

Farm bill won't reduce economic woes

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's new farm law will do little to reverse problems now facing American agriculture, according to a private study that says farmers will see their net income drop 18 percent in the next three years.

And the new law, while helping increase the volume of farm commodity exports through the end of the decade, will make only a marginal improvement in dollar sales because of the substantially reduced prices for the goods, the analysis found.

The 18 percent decline in income under the new policy "will seriously exacerbate the farm financial situation," said the report by the Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute at the University of Missouri and Iowa State University.

The report said net farm income would drop from \$26.6 billion in 1985 to \$21.8 billion in 1989 under the new law, despite the infusion of near-record government subsidies intended to insulate farmers from the shock of falling prices.

net farm income is to improve appreciably," according to the study.

"The situation is relatively bleak," said Stan Johnson, a member of a group that analyzed the long-term 1985 farm law enacted by Congress and signed by President Reagan in December. Johnson and others discussed the findings Thursday at a forum sponsored by Resources for the Future, a policy research group.

Already, as the impacts of the new law begin to dawn on farmers, political pressures are growing to change it. Several bills have been introduced to alter the way income subsidy payments are figured, and one participant in Thursday's forum predicted "an epidemic of legislation" as the year wears on.

"We are in a permanent farm program debate until we reach some new economic and political equilibrium," said John A. Schnitker, a farm consultant who was an Agriculture Department policymaker under the Johnson administration.

"Exports were to be the great salvation" under the new policies, Schnitker said in a critique of the study. "But even as the bill was being adopted in December, people began to lose faith in the primacy of exports. There was a certain disillusionment."

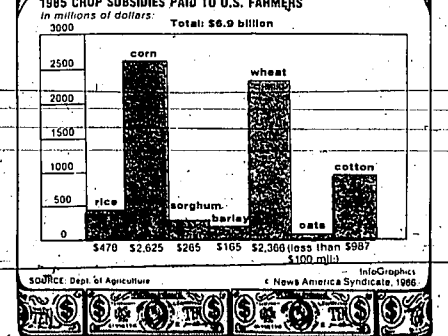
The analysis did not include the potential effects of the new Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law, which will have a disproportionately heavy effect on farm programs. The mandatory cuts under that law, if they take effect, could

pare another 10 percent to 30 percent off of subsidy payments.

The new balanced-budget law fails to address the conflict between the need to reduce government spending and the political desire to support farmers' incomes, the economists concluded. And, they said, it does not solve U.S. agriculture's fundamental problem: the ability to bury itself in excess production.

Farmers cash in with 1985 subsidies

Government subsidies to U.S. farmers for 1985 corn and wheat crops were \$2.6 and \$2.3 billion, respectively — accounting for most of the \$6.9 billion paid out in subsidies. Among crops eligible for subsidies were corn, wheat, cotton, rice, sorghum, barley, and oats.



Source: Dept. of Agriculture. InfoGraphic. News America Syndicate, 1986

Personal purchase of lottery tickets by Idahoans permitted

Q: Are Canadian lotteries legal or illegal in the state of Idaho?
A: According to the Better Business Bureau, citizens in Idaho would be breaking the law if they sent money to Canada to purchase lottery tickets. In order to purchase the lottery tickets legally, consumers must enter the boundaries of the state or country in which the lottery originates. For example, consumers in Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene have been crossing Idaho borders in order to purchase tickets for the Washington State Lottery. If those Idaho residents win, they are allowed to keep their winnings as long as they go back to Washington to claim their money and they must claim their winnings on their tax forms. If they used the mail in order to purchase tickets for a lottery, they could be liable for prosecution under Idaho statutes. Ken Thornberg of the BBB states, "The odds of winning in the Canadian lotteries



Better Business Bureau

are so small that it would literally be a total waste of everyone's money to enter. Washington's lottery has several winners and can be easily entered into legally, but Canada's strikes out on both counts. We encourage everyone to obey Idaho's laws and ignore the Canada solicitations.

Q: I received a final notice in the mail today claiming that I won a power sport motorboat with an outboard motor. Can you tell me if I have to pay for this boat?
A: We have definitely heard of these types of companies. Unfortunately, you haven't actually won anything. This is another of those

direct selling advertising specialty firms which do not meet Better Business Bureau standards of business practice due to their misleading and deceptive advertising and selling practices. You will end up paying some outrageous COD charge for shipping and handling, and the "blow up vinyl raft" which you receive will not be worth the amount of money you have paid. It's best to just save your money and save up for that dream boat you have always wanted, due to the fact that their outboard motor could not whip mayonnaise!

Q: Today I received a call from the American Handicapped Workers. They said that they are selling light bulbs. Have you ever heard of such an organization?
A: We do have a file on the American Handicapped Workers. They are a company that sells five year guaranteed light bulbs and they

have a satisfactory business performance record, to date. Please understand that a bureau report is neither an endorsement nor a guarantee of satisfaction. Some feel it is a non-profit organization; it is a profit-making company instead.

Lately the Better Business Bureau has been receiving many calls on work-at-home schemes. Our report on all work-at-home schemes reads as follows:
 Work-at-home advertisements all require you to buy something before you can begin work.
 Work at home scheme promoters:
 1. Never offer you regular salaried employment.
 2. Promise you huge profits and big part-time earnings.
 3. Often use personal testimonials but never identify the persons.
 4. Assure you of guaranteed markets and a huge demand.
 5. Tell you no experience is necessary.

Require money for instructions or merchandise before telling you how the plan works.
 And they leave the investor with disappointment and a lost investment. According to the Boise, Idaho Postal Inspector, probably all work at home schemes are illegal due to misrepresentations of earning potential, demand for services and products, etc.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's column. Queries only should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

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Gramm-Rudman brings price support loan cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers will see 4.3 percent deductions made from government price support loans and subsidies they get participating in the Agriculture Department's 1986 crop programs.

The deductions had been expected and will be made to carry out cuts required March 1 by the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law. The goal is to reduce federal spending by \$1.7 billion, and the USDA's share will be almost \$1.3 billion.

Some USDA programs will be exempt from Gramm-Rudman, including food stamps and children's food programs. All other programs

will be cut by 4.3 percent, with \$823 million of the \$1.3 billion total coming out of the Commodity Credit Corp., which includes USDA's price support operations.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said no reductions will be made in the rates for price support loans, purchase agreements and regular deficiency payments for 1986 crops.

Although the loan rates and target prices will not change under Gramm-Rudman, Block said "reductions of 4.3 percent will apply" to the loans and payments for 1986 crops, and to payments for certificates that farmers redeem for cash.

Both advance and final payments will be subject to the reductions, he said. Advance payments can be applied for when farmers start signing up March 3 for 1986 crop programs, including wheat and feed grains. The sign-up will run through April 11.

Farmers will be told at the time of sign-up how the programs will be affected by Gramm-Rudman, Block said.

Nationally, the 1986 loan rate for wheat is \$2.40 per bushel. A 4.3 percent reduction in the actual money received by farmers would effectively shave the loan to \$2.30 per bushel. The national loan for corn of \$1.92

per bushel in effect would be reduced, to \$1.84.

Block said the dairy price support of \$11.60 per 100 pounds of milk will be unchanged for the remainder of the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30. However, the CCC purchase prices for cheese, butter and non-fat dry milk will be reduced by 4.3 percent from March 1 through Sept. 30.

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Idaho's cattle, calf count down with nation's

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's cattle and calf inventory dropped 2 percent in the last year, as the nation's cattle inventory reached its lowest point in 25 years.

According to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, there were 1.75 million head of cattle in Idaho on Jan. 1, compared to 1.78 million head a year earlier.

In Idaho, beef cows on Jan. 1 totaled 526,000 head, down 2 percent from a year earlier, while milk cows stood at 174,000 head, up 5 percent.

Beef replacement heifers at 96,000, were up 2 percent and heifers for milk cow replacement, at 82,000, were unchanged.

Statewide, there were 297,000 steers weighing more than 500 pounds, 35,000 bulls weighing more than 500 pounds, and 403,000 calves weighing less than 500 pounds on Jan. 1.

The 1985 calf crop totaled 690,000

head, the same level as 1984.

In the United States, cattle totalled 165 million head on Jan. 1, down 3 percent from a year ago and 7 percent two years ago, continuing a downward trend in cattle inventories for the fourth consecutive year.

It is the lowest number of cattle

on hand since 1963, and analysts attribute it to the bottom falling out of the futures market.

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Exports will keep lagging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm exports are still in the doldrums and show little sign of improving in the near future, the government says.

In the first three months of the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1, U.S. agricultural exports were down at \$7.8 billion, down \$2.2 billion or 22 percent from October, November and December of a year earlier, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The actual quantity of commodity shipments also continued down, totaling 33.8 million metric tons, down 18 percent from the 41 million tons exported in the first quarter of the 1984-85 fiscal year.

According to the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, the sharpest year-to-year declines during the quarter were for soybean oil, cotton, wheat, corn, grain sorghum and sunflower seed, all of which were down both in value and volume.

The declines were offset in part by increases in the export values of soybean meal, corn gluten feed, alcoholic beverages, dairy products and livestock and livestock products.

Imports of agricultural products, meanwhile, rose 5 percent from a year earlier during October-December to \$4.9 billion.

The USDA has forecast the value of agricultural exports at an eight-year low of \$29 billion over the entire fiscal year that will end next Sept. 30, down 7 percent from \$31.2 billion last year. That would be down 29 percent or \$14.8 billion from the record of \$43.8 billion set in 1980-81.

Actual quantities of farm exports are forecast at 120.5 million tons, down from 127.8 million tons in 1984-85 and the record level of 162.3 million tons in 1980-81. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

One of the problems for the immediate future is the abundance of grain in the world, which makes it more difficult to boost U.S. exports of big-money items such as wheat, corn and soybeans.

In another monthly report issued Feb. 11, the USDA said world production of wheat in 1985-86 is estimated at 503.4 million tons, down only 2 percent from the record wheat harvest of 514.8 million tons in 1984-85.

The U.S. share is about 66 million tons this year, down nearly 7 percent from 70.6 million tons in 1984-85.

World production of coarse grains, which include corn, was forecast at a record 882.8 million tons, up 1 percent from last year. The U.S. share is a record 274.3 million tons, a 15 percent increase from 1984-85.

Snow covers grain fields

WASHINGTON (AP) — Snow cover has returned to the central Plains and the Corn Belt, giving some protection to winter grains from the severe cold that has gripped much of the region.

The government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said in a weekly report that snow cover remained inadequate in some areas, raising the possibility of damage to winter wheat.

Rain improved pastures in the southeast, but the return of cold weather and snow in the Great Plains and northern states has forced supplemental feeding of livestock.

"Hay shortages continued in some areas," the report said. "Sharply changing temperatures were stressful to livestock, but mostly (their) condition was good."

Israel grain crop may drop sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel's 1985-86 grain output may drop to 180,000 metric tons, down 10 percent from the previous year's harvest and the smallest production in two decades, according to an Agriculture Department report.

"Massive irrigation of wheat was required to alleviate drought conditions continuing from the 1984-85 season," the report said. "Wheat production is estimated at 110,000 tons, 15 percent below last year and 49 percent below the recent five-year average."

Coarse grain production, which includes corn, barley and sorghum, is estimated at 70,000 tons, unchanged from last year.

Agency puts interest reduction plan into effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new interest reduction plan ordered by Congress is being set up by the Farmers Home Administration to help farmers lower their loan payments to commercial banks.

The Agriculture Department agency also began sending out letters this week to 65,303 delinquent borrowers. Most of them will get "a friendly reminder" to contact local officials about their overdue loans, the head of the agency said Wednesday.

Vance L. Clark, FmHA administrator, said much tougher letters serving notice of "intent to take adverse action" are going to four in every 10 of those tardy payers. About 27,000 borrowers are three years or more behind in payments, including 3,000 who may

have fraudulently dodged their debts.

"I don't expect a lot of great, terrible things to be happening across the nation because of those mailings," Clark said. "There will be foreclosures, sure, and I think we have to prepare for some of those, but it's not the end of the world."

The mailings began Feb. 10 and are to be completed by Feb. 21, Clark said.

Clark said the FmHA, often called the government's farm lender of last resort, soon will issue regulations to carry out the interest buydown program included in last year's farm bill.

Under the plan, banks that handle farm loans guaranteed by the FmHA will be able to reduce interest rates charged farmers by

as much as four percentage points, with the FmHA subsidizing the bank for half the reduction.

In other words, Clark said, a bank would absorb an interest cut of, as much as two percentage points and have the FmHA match its reduction. The net effect to the borrower would be an interest reduction of four percentage points.

Clark said Congress earmarked \$490 million for a three-year interest buydown program, which "will be more than adequate" to take care of expected business. The buydown will be limited to FmHA borrowers as an inducement for banks to participate in the agency's guaranteed loans, he said.

The FmHA has about \$28.3 billion in loans

outstanding, or more than 13 percent of the nation's total farm debt of \$212 billion. There are approximately 270,000 farm borrowers, including the 65,303 delinquents.

Clark said all FmHA borrowers who receive the notices should contact local offices of the agency — county supervisors — within 30 days or lose their rights to appeal future action taken against them.

"I would hope, secretly, that the word is getting out to borrowers across the nation that Farmers Home does mean business," he said. "Those are legitimate debts that need to be serviced and need to be collected."

"We've got to talk to every one of those 65,000 borrowers to determine which ones are not going to make it," he said.

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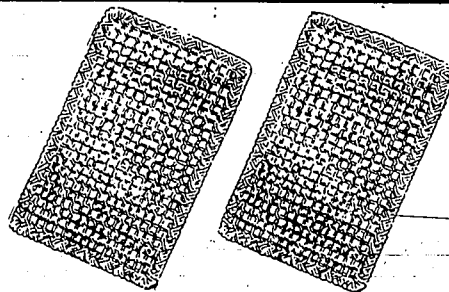
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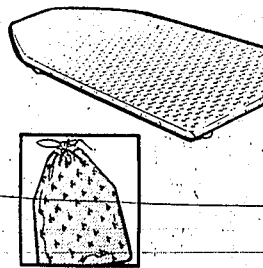
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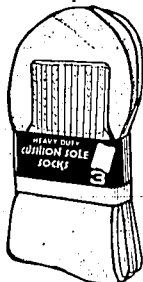
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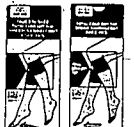
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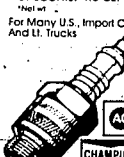


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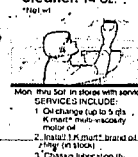
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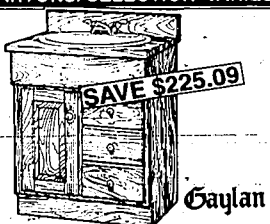
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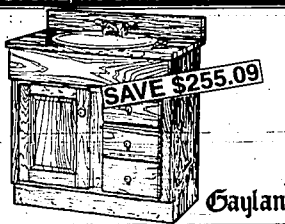
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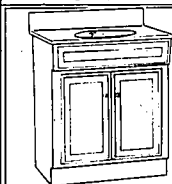
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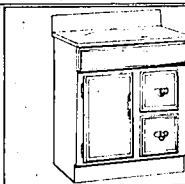


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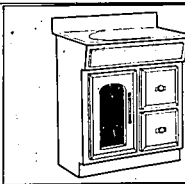


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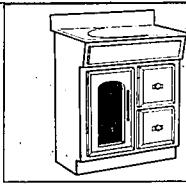


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24" Vanity Set

Oak finish vanity base featuring 2 drawers and cane trim. White cultured marble top. 24"x19". #H2429G-2517.

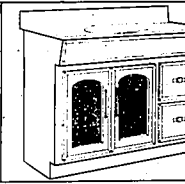


11988

Reg. 239.98

30" Vanity Set

Oak finish vanity base featuring 2 drawers and cane trim. White cultured marble top. 30"x19". #H3029G-3117.

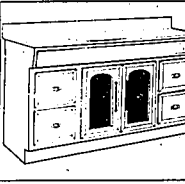


13988

Reg. 279.98

36" Vanity Set

Oak finish vanity base featuring 2 drawers and cane trim. White cultured marble top. 36"x19". #H3629-3717.

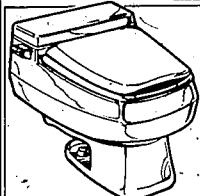


18244

Reg. 364.98

48" Vanity Set

Oak finish vanity base featuring 4 drawers and cane trim. White cultured marble top. 48"x19". #H4829-4917.



17488

Reg. 349.99-369.99

Decorator Toilet

Deluxe quality china toilet with siphon jet action. #C300 White and Bone.

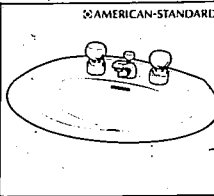


4988

Reg. 99.99

Oval China Lavatory

Oval drop-in style china bowl. Self rimming design. 19"x21". #0476. Fixtures not included.

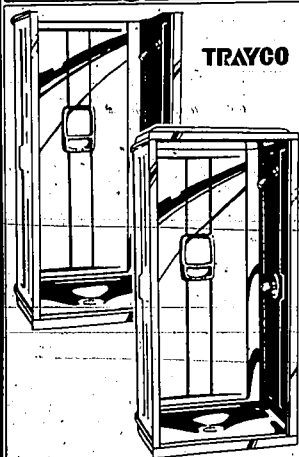


4988

Reg. 104.99

Round China Lavatory

Quality "A" grade American China. 19" round self-rimming design. #0491. Fixtures not included.



TRAYCO

9488

Reg. 189.99

Shower Stall

Three sculptured panels with base. Snap lock system. Easy to assemble. Includes adhesive and drain fitting. 36"x32". White or Bone. #6290-1.

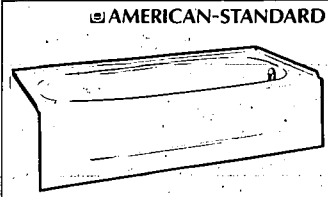
9488

Reg. 219.99

5 Piece Shower Stall

Three sculptured panels with base and dome. Larger roomier size. 36"x32". White or Bone. #6520-1.

5-Piece Shower Stall #6511 - 32"x32" Bone only Reg. 189.99 **94⁸⁸**



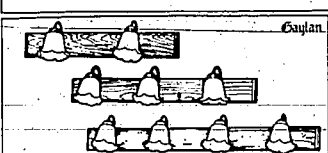
AMERICAN-STANDARD

6488

Reg. 129.99-149.99

American Standard Steel Tub

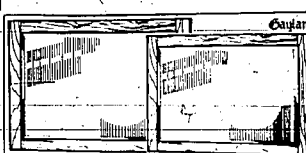
Rugged enamel on steel tub. Quality "A" grade finish. #0135.



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30" #732D Reg. 99.99 **49⁸⁸**
36" #733D Reg. 119.99 **59⁸⁸**



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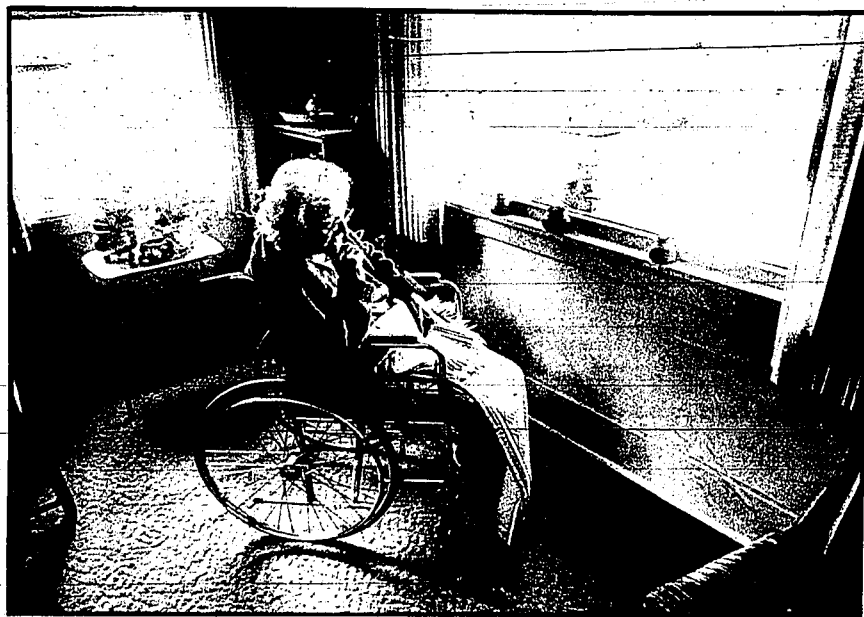
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Community Guardians would obtain and train volunteers to help care for elderly individuals who live alone

Alone, aged and in need

Office on Aging seeks volunteer 'community guardians'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mr. A. takes his elderly neighbor out for breakfast every morning. He goes back to his house to give him medicine four times a day.

He's done that for a long time, but this week he phoned Janice Stone, ombudsman for the elderly at the Twin Falls Office on Aging on the College of Southern Idaho campus, and told her he was tired and it was time for somebody else to help.

While the name is fictitious, the situation is only too real and repeated many times among elderly people who either have no family, have outlived other family members or their children live elsewhere or perhaps have become estranged.

As long as they are able to live independently, lack of family doesn't matter, but as they grow older, unless they are fortunate enough to have caring friends or neighbors, problems often arise, especially if there is not sufficient money involved for them to have a family lawyer, Stone says.

In response to this widespread need, the Idaho Office on Aging is attempting to establish local boards of "community guardians" who will recruit and train volunteers to

serve as guardians for individuals who are alone. Pilot projects already are under way in Boise and Coeur d'Alene.

While both board members, who currently are being selected in Twin Falls, and the guardians will be volunteer and serve without pay, the structure of the community project is outlined by the Idaho Code. A 1982 law provides that both the council members and guardians are appointed by the court for their own legal protection, says Stone, who is on the steering committee to organize a local board.

She emphasizes that "no one is going out beating the bushes" to find elderly people for the program or coerce anyone to have a guardian.

But according to information presented at a recent luncheon to explain the project to interested persons, there are many elderly people here who have no one to handle their financial affairs or sign for their medical care.

Legally, anyone over 18 who needs a guardian is eligible for the service, but from a practical standpoint, the guardian program will primarily serve the elderly.

Representatives of both nursing homes and the Health and Welfare Department gave examples of people who need someone to help them fill out forms, do their banking, and generally see they are taken care of. This could

include monitoring the services they may already receive from various agencies, Stone says.

While each case will be individual, the guardians will not be expected to actually provide physical care or do housework, she says, but see that the client has proper care and services.

"Basically, they are to show the kind of concern you'd give a friend or loved one," Stone says. Because of their legal appointment, guardians will be able to sign for medical treatment and can be authorized to pay the person's bills if that is necessary.

Becky Eldredge, of Health and Welfare, and member of the task force heading the project, told of one case where, because there was no one to sign for early preventive medical treatment, a man's leg had to be amputated.

Pat Goding, administrator of Mountain View Nursing Home in Kimberly, said there are many patients with no family in this area and nursing home officials "need someone to contact" and that many families "won't accept responsibility" for decisions for elderly parents.

It also was pointed out that sometimes children won't spend the money necessary for a parent's welfare.

• See GUARDIANS on Page D7

Homemakers of '80s choose 'going' home

By MICHELE INGRASSIA
Newsday

NEW YORK — They are the new homemakers. And they are as different from the "perfect" housewife of the tradition-bound '50s as they are from the "Super Mom" of the equally-conscious '70s.

They don't see themselves as "staying home." Instead, they say they are "going home."

They are the women, mostly in their late 20s and 30s, who are trading full-time careers for full-time child-rearing and view it as a choice, not a sentence. And while they are likely to remain a minority — the number of working women with children, even young children, continues to rise dramatically — they are forcing society to redefine its image of the housewife.

What unites these women is a common urge to have a larger role in their children's lives than they could if they were holding down 9-to-5 jobs. But what distinguishes them from both their own moms and "Super Moms" is that many see their choice as more of a "time-out" from the workplace than a life-time contract for involuntary servitude. Without apology, they say they can have it all — just not all at the same time.

"Women are not intending to go back home in the same way our mothers' generation did," said author Deborah Falls, whose controversial new book, "A Mother's Work" makes a case for mothers staying at home. "I don't know any mother who is at home with the intention of staying there for 20 years and being on call 24 hours a day. It's much more moderate now because you plan to be there when your children are little, but also to go something for yourself."

magazine, said that a recent Parents survey on the issue of women and work found similar sentiments. "We discovered that the mothers who dropped out of the work force when they (gave birth) ... about 50 percent announced that they wouldn't go back to work for a substantial amount of time," Crow said. "But the interesting thing is that they're going back to work when their children go to school, when they're about 5 years old. They're not making the 20-year commitment women used to make, which is interesting because it undercuts the assertion of some at-home mothers that it is a career ... Many women are seeing it more as a five-year break in their professional lives."

These days, there is no "typical" woman who chooses to stay home. It's not simply the well-heeled, since many women said their decision meant a substantial financial sacrifice. Nor is it a question of self-image: Some said they always knew they would be at home when their children were small. Others said they had planned to return to the jobs — until the realities of parenthood dictated otherwise.

If you had asked Leslie Bell 15 years ago what she would be doing today, the answer probably would have entailed something more adventurous than keeping up with her children. "I think all of my dreams were never in the house," said Bell, of Sea Cliff, N.Y., whose children are 7, 6, and 4 years old. "I'm glad to be there now, but I always saw myself somewhere else. I was going to be an archeologist or a deep-sea diver."

For a while, Bell, 36, took the high road, living on a boat in the Virgin Islands, where she worked with a crew cleaning up after construction.

• See MOTHERS on Page D7

More mothers enter work force — report

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Increasing numbers of mothers, choosing to work, are leaving their children at home with babysitters or in day-care centers, the government reported Monday.

While the total number of families with school or pre-school children rose 360,000 last year, the number of employed mothers shot up 765,000, to 18.2 million, the Bureau of Labor

Statistics said. For the first quarter of 1984 to the last three months of 1985, the share of families with children in which the mother is employed rose from 35.3 percent to 38 percent of all families, the bureau said.

However, more than half the mothers in families with a child or children under age 6 continued to stay at home. The percentage of wage-earning mothers with pre-school children remained at 49.1 percent, unchanged from 1984.

From Cardinal Sin to I. Doctor, some names fit to a 'T'

By LYNN SMITH
Los Angeles Times

Cardinal Sin has been the archbishop of Manila for 12 years.

Patience Sculles has been a piano teacher in San Francisco for 30 years.

Ivan Doctor of Ferndale, Mich., is an optometrist. He said he's been an I. Doctor all his life.

These people's names elicit double takes and disbelief. But they are real and, curiously, common enough to have a name of their own. According to the American Name Society, they are called aptonyms; that is, surnames which — to the amusement of their owners and amazement of others — have turned out to be incredibly apt.

A brief search for Southern California aptonyms produced Tommy Trotter, the new director of racing at Hollywood Park, Carolyn and Frank Vineyard, operators of the Southern California marketing office for Chateau Ste-Jean and Jordan wines, and Richard Moneymaker, a bankruptcy trustee with the federal court in Los Angeles.

Not to mention Richard Slaughter, supervising deputy coroner in Orange County; Sgt. Mike Vice, a former narcotics investigator with the Fullerton Police Department; Judge James Judge in Orange County's superior court; and Mercedes Jura, a Riverside trial lawyer.

Jury, who acquired her surname through marriage, said she might have changed it when she

divorced. Instead, she asked her husband if she could keep his name. "It was too good to give up."

Jack Swallows has been hearing puns about his name for 16 years, ever since he and his wife, Ann, moved to San Juan Capistrano. A private pilot, Swallows said: "I do fly away from time to time. But I always come back."

Swallows, who said many people call him Sparrow by mistake, now knows to expect calls from radio announcers every March and October (when the swallows supposedly arrive and leave Mission San Juan Capistrano). They usually ask whether his legs are packed and if he's leaving town that day, he said.

The phenomenon also has been noted in fiction. Major Major's character in Joseph Heller's novel "Catch 22," was named by his father, who had waited 14 years for just such an opportunity. "In the military," the character is promoted through the ranks — thus becoming Maj. Major Major.

No one knows how many aptonyms there are. In any case, there are more than anyone would suspect, particularly among doctors, said Leonard Ashley, vice president of the American Name Society and professor of English at Brooklyn College in the City University of New York. At last count there were at least 13 doctors named Doctor in the United States, including a Westport, Conn., couple named Dr. Daniel and Dr. Judith Doctor.

Houston-blazed career with Holsteins

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

Elder

TWIN FALLS — When Twin Falls was an its infancy with only muddy roads for streets and board walks for sidewalks, some "entertaining soul" once stuck a sagebrush in the main intersection of Main and Shoshone.

"They stood it upright in the mud and tied an orange to it for a joke," according to Frank Houston, retired Jerome cattle breeder, who now lives in Woodstone Retirement Center here.

The longtime cattleman, who has won many honors for his superior Holstein breeding stock, came to Twin Falls with his parents at age 9 in 1908 when the town was just three years old.

Houston believes his parents came here partly out of "pioneer spirit" but also to escape the bitter winters in North Dakota where he was born Dec. 15, 1898, at La-Moure, in the southeast part of the state.

It was a beautiful March day when he arrived in Twin Falls and the move was a joyful one for young Houston.

"There never has been as good a March day since," he said with a laugh. His father planted fruit trees and berries on their acreage, and Houston attended the old Bickel school, then the only one in the new town.

That spring in 1908 exercises were held for the first graduating class from Twin Falls High School, also then housed at Bickel. The entire Houston family attended the historic event.

In about 1915 his father traded his land for 80 acres in the Knoll district south of Twin Falls, and there Houston was happy "because he could drive a team."

"He drove his own team the four miles to town until he graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1916. As a youth, Houston also made good use of the family horses when he would "head up a spring wagon" with berries and drive along "Pole Line" road, selling his produce to rural residents as far away as Buhl.

Houston was ready to go into the service during World War I when the armistice was signed Nov. 11, 1918. He worked with his father until enrolling in the fall of 1919 at Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan where Grace Hinman also was a student. He graduated in 1923 and she the following year. They were married June 5, 1925.

The newlyweds first lived on a farm adjoining his parents' for a year, then rented a farm at Wendell where they raised their own place southeast of Jerome on Highway 93 where they lived for over half a century.

But the traditional farm operation — milking cows and growing crops — was only an adjunct to his lifetime ambition.

"I always wanted to raise registered Holsteins," Houston says, adding modestly that he was able to "do what he'd always wanted." Several plaques hanging in the Houston's room at Woodstone attest to how well he achieved his ambition.



Frank Houston first came to Twin Falls in 1908

In 1965 he was inducted into the Idaho Dairy Hall of Fame, selected by the Idaho Purebred Dairy Cattle Association as the outstanding Holstein breeder in Idaho. In 1973 he was

• See HOUSTON on Page D7

Seven area youths honored in Care-A-Lot Kids contest

There are many kind Valley children who do kind and thoughtful things — some of them routinely. The Times-News learned recently of seven whose actions earned them honorable mention in a nationwide sponsored by the creators of the popular Care Bears and Woman's Day magazine.

Information about the event, termed the Care-A-Lot Kids campaign, was publicized through such organizations as Camp Fire and schools, according to parents of the local honorees.

Twenty-five children in each state received an honorable mention, including Lisa Teramoto and Valerie Barker, both Twin Falls; Tammy Cramer and Jennifer, of Three Creeks county school systems; Becki Vulgamore, Marc Brackett, Dani Vulgamore and Jami Qualls.

The "acts of care" accounts vary. Some of the children sent the information themselves, verified by an adult, while others were nominated by someone else, according to parents.

Some were such simple, one-time things such as surprising an elderly woman on her birthday, while several involved a sustained effort in providing planned activities for other children during two summers. But all the actions were definitely thoughtful.

Lisa, 11, daughter of Gwen Teramoto and a sixth grader at Immanuel Lutheran School, Twin Falls, for the past two summers has provided structured activities for young children at Rock Creek Park from 7 to 9 a.m. during the Camp Fire day camps.

Through Lisa's efforts, parents who both work were able to drop



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

their children off early before the regular camp opened, Gwen Teramoto says. Lisa not only directed games, but provided breakfast snacks.

Valerie, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Barker, Twin Falls, also has helped other children over a long period of time. For the last three out of four summers she has undergone surgery at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City to correct birth defects on her feet and ankles.

During her long stays, she "always goes around visiting and reading stories to the other young patients," her mother says.

Now a third-grader at Lincoln Grade School, Valerie finally is able to walk without pain, although she also has hearing and other health problems.

As a young child she never knew that it was possible to walk without her feet hurting, her mother says. The surgeries have relieved bones which should have been horizontal, but were vertical in Valerie's feet.

Tammy, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carter, Jerome, often walks home with a younger student. A sixth-grader at Central Elementary in Jerome, she accompanies a first-grader home after both get off the bus to see that she gets there

safely, Mrs. Carter says. Becki, 8, helped her father, Arlon Vulgamore, Three Creeks, care for her mother and sister when they had the flu. Her sister, Dani, a fifth-grader, also assisted in family chores while their mother's broken arm healed.

Marc, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Brackett, and a seventh-grader at Three Creeks School, stopped an out-of-control dirt fight, while Jami, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Qualls, surprised an elderly woman with a birthday gift.

Toni Sue Black, daughter of Ted and Lana Black, Eden, is serving as a page for the Idaho State Senate during the current legislative session in Boise. A senior at Valley High School, she will serve for the first six weeks of the session. She was recommended for selection by Sen. Denton Darrington, Declo.

Staci Smith, daughter of Jack and Mary Ann Smith, Twin Falls, was on the achievement list for the fall semester at William Woods College, a liberal arts school for women in Fulton, Mo.

Ann Morrill, a junior at Hansen High School, has been selected to compete in the Olympia National Scholastic typing contest.

Midshipman Third Class James C. Stewart, Twin Falls, has been placed on the Commandant's List at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in recognition of his "exceptional performance and effort" as a midshipman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Stewart, Twin Falls.

Valley happenings

Pioneer talk slated at potluck
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will hold a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Katie Barker, 1336 11th Ave. E. Margaret Grant will talk on pioneer days in Twin Falls and there will be pictures from the Perrine collection. Call 734-5547 or 733-7832 for reservations by Tuesday noon. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

Tap dancing for seniors set
TWIN FALLS — Allen Weir, Jerome, is starting a tap dancing class "strictly for seniors." Tuesday morning or Friday afternoons are suggested times. Interested persons of retirement age are asked to call her at 324-8382 or the Renaissance Academy, 733-0719.

Legionnaires honor auxiliary
FILER — Filer Legionnaires will show their appreciation of auxiliary members by serving a spaghetti supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer Legion hall. The men prepare and serve the food. All members and friends are invited.

Dialysis center has birthday
JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's regional kidney dialysis center will celebrate its second year of operation from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday. The public is invited and refreshments will be served. A memorial giving plaque will be dedicated during the event. The third kidney dialysis chair purchased in part with funds from the annual Cactus Pile's benefit, also will be unveiled, according to Jim Evans, public relations director.

Boating course planning set
TWIN FALLS — Plans for the Boating Skills and Seamanship course to be offered to the public starting April 28 will be finalized when the Magic Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls police station classroom. Anyone interested in safe boating is invited.

American Legion group meets
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary meets at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Jewell Von Ihs, 1624 Kimes Ave. Sgt. First Class Paul Schmidt, army recruiter and member of Legion Post No. 7, will speak on Americanism.

Kenyan speaks to Fellowship
JEROME — Jerome Women's Aglow Fellowship meets at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the China Village restaurant on Main in Jerome. Rebecca Med Thomas Imende, Narobe, Kenya, will speak. Men are welcome to attend. Cost for coffee and donuts is \$1.50, and babysitting is provided. For more information, call 324-5406 or 837-5554.

Creative sewing class offered
TWIN FALLS — A class in Creative Sewing Crafts for the home begins at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 121 of the CSI Vo-Tech Center with Missy Wignall as instructor. Fee is \$25 and participants can pre-register in the Taylor Administration building or call the Continuing Education office at CSI, 733-9554.

Church holds sausage dinner
JEROME — The annual homemade German sausage and pancake dinner will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. Feb. 21 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis, Jerome. Price is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12 and \$10 for a family ticket.

Lincoln plans school carnival
TWIN FALLS — Lincoln Elementary school annual carnival is scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at the school, 650 Second Ave. N. There is "Idaho's Pride," and there will be food and games for all ages with a quiet room for parents only. There also will be drawings for many items, include choice of a VCR or half a beef. For more information, call 734-5185 or 734-6181.

Chili supper slated at church
BUHL — A chili and pie supper will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Buhl Calvary Assembly of God Church, Popular and Truck Lane. Price is \$1 per person for all the chili one can eat and 50 cents per slice of pie. Coffee or punch are included.

Burley plans 50-year reunion
BURLEY — The Burley High School class of 1936 will hold its 50-year reunion June 21 at the Best Western Convention Center in Burley. Anyone with addresses of classmates is asked to contact Georgia Mulikin, Box 929, Burley, or phone 678-7225 as soon as possible.

Guardians

Continued from Page D6

Another poignant example was an Alzheimer patient whose spouse died, leaving him sitting alone in his house, according to Eldredge. The man was determined not to go to a nursing home, and hence there is no responsible person to make a decision about his care, a serious problem was posed, Eldredge said.

However, Stone stresses that the guardian program is not intended to automatically put people in nursing homes, but to ensure that the client has a safe place to live, receives needed medicine, or professional care, counsel, treatment or services.

"The goal is to find people who will

help clients continue in the lifestyle of which they are capable," she says. Many times this will mean clients can remain in their own home if there is someone to visit them regularly and oversee arrangements for their needs.

The task force hopes to have on the 7- to 11-person—Community Guardian Board an attorney, accountant, banker, social worker and clergy person as well as other interested people.

Once the board is named and officially appointed by the court, members will recruit and screen people to serve as volunteer guardians, provide training for them,

then assign volunteers to clients, with court approval. Board members also are to review and monitor the services provided, according to law.

Every effort will be made to match guardians with clients by background, interests and locality, Stone says.

To start, people to be served, or clients, will come from referrals from service agencies and nursing homes. But anyone knowing of a person who is alone and in need of guardian service may call Stone at CSI.

The amount of responsibility a guardian will assume will depend en-

tirely upon the individual situation, Stone says, and can be either limited, or full term guardianship. The guardian may have access to confidential records, if it is deemed necessary, according to the covering legislation.

No client will be turned away for lack of money, Stone says, but people who are able to pay, fees will be charged to cover the legal work involved in the court appointment of guardians.

Paula Sinclair, Legal Aid attorney in Twin Falls, and Frances Harris, Hansen community leader, are other members of the task force.

Mothers

Continued from Page D6

workers at a Hess Oil refinery. After a year, she came back to Long Island, sold cars, did public relations for the Town of Oyster Bay and married James Bell, who is now deputy supervising engineer with the firm and not married, I changed my mind," she said. "I had a good dose of family and all my upbringing came back. I wasn't really liked the hours."

Lenore Thomas wasn't so sure. After working in the international division of Chemical Bank, Thomas and her husband moved to London for two years. But she couldn't get a banking job there. "They told me I should stay home, cook dinner for my husband and have babies" — so she did financial research for several Saudi clients.

When she returned to New York and gave birth to her son 11 months ago, she intended to return to work. "Before James was born, I was somewhat more ambitious about the idea of doing it all," said Thomas, 35. But James proved to be a fruitful infant and she "didn't eager to turn him over to a babysitter."

"I really knew James, and there are few banking jobs in New York where you're not working 50 or 60 hours a week, and that wasn't acceptable to me," she said. Moreover, she added, "I wanted to give him a

foundation and have him be in an environment with people to whom he's critically important — he's not just a job to us."

For Sheril Tansman Goldberg, there was no dilemma. After getting a degree in health-care administration, she went to work as an institutional representative for Blue Cross-Blue Shield. But she willingly gave up the job — and a \$20,000-a-year salary — six years ago, when the first of her two daughters was born.

"I could list all the cliched reasons for staying home — that it's good for your child's development, that you can help shape their lives — but the reason I really wanted to stay home is because I wanted to play mommy," said Goldberg, 33, of Baldwin Harbor, N.Y. "I had experienced school, I had experienced work, and I wanted to experience being a mother. My mother was always home for me, and I wanted to be home for them."

For a time, it seemed to all of them as if they were alone in their choice. No more. What has made it easier for them — and easier for them — has been an erosion in recent attitudes that a woman can't be truly happy unless she's juggling a full-time job and a family.

"I think there's still pressure placed on women to enter the full-time work force, and it's often im-

plied that if she's making a decision to stay home, she's wasting her education or not fulfilling her potential," said Katherine Della-Piana of Mothers At Home, a support group based in Fairfax, Va. "But I think it's shifting somewhat in that women are becoming more comfortable with the fact that they can choose."

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Houston

Continued from Page D6

chosen as senior breeder. Three different times he served as delegate to the national convention of Holstein-Friesian Breeders of America.

He had started with a few purebred Holsteins during his college years and gradually built his operation into one of the top breeding herds in the area, consigning at invitational sales throughout the state and Utah.

While he had milk cows to augment his income, and raised crops for feed, his real "crop" was registered gows and bulls which usually brought top prices at the Idaho State Holstein-Association sales, which then were held throughout the state, but now are at Filer. One of his cows sold for \$8,000.

Houston was active in the Magic Valley Holstein Club, belongs to the Idaho State Holstein-Association and is a lifetime member of the national group. He served on the old Falls City school board, the Jerome County Fair Board and belongs to the

Jerome Presbyterian Church. He and his wife have three children, Bob E. Houston, Twin Falls, Patsy Holsinger, Burley, and Elaine Phillips, Twin Falls, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

But while raising Holsteins was his business, Houston had another interest which he describes as a hobby and which certainly has helped beautify his farm.

"My other hobby is trees," the longtime stockman says. He has more than 20 different varieties of evergreens on his farm and over his many years there introduced several deciduous species, such as oaks and maple, not commonly grown in this area.

An engelmänn spruce, a species native to Idaho, which he planted in 1915 on his father's old farm, still stands as a living tribute to Houston today.

He gradually reduced his herd in recent years, and after a bout of illness, he and his wife moved into Woodstone in June 1984.

STORE COUPON

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Engagements

Roberts-Newton

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dave Roberts of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky, to Dick Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Newton of Pocatello.

Roberts is a graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello, is employed by the Pocatello Regional Medical Center as respiratory therapist and for Dr. John B. Davis as an orthodontic technician.

Newton graduated from Marsh Valley High School and is employed by Hirming Pontiac Inc. in Pocatello. The wedding is scheduled for March 7 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Pocatello.



Becky Roberts

Jackson-Kidd

JEROME — Mrs. Earl E. Jackson, Jerome, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lorie Ann, to Steven Eugene Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kidd, Davis, Calif.

Jackson, a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed at Jet Enterprises at Davis.

Kidd, who also graduated from Jerome High School this year, is self-employed with his father building custom homes in Davis.

The wedding is planned for March 8 at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome.



Lorie Ann Jackson

Club calendar

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

Buhl 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.
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 Twin Falls.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Anon

Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
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.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs' play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Computer User Group
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 139 of Votch Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

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METAL BUILDING SALE

Major metal building manufacturer has the following buildings available for quick delivery.

40 x 60 x 14 **\$7,388.00**

50 x 75 x 16 **\$10,555.00**

60 x 100 x 16 ... **\$15,517.00**

Plus freight, accessories and applicable taxes.

Call 734-6303

AAUW scholarship deadline April 1

TWIN FALLS — Applications for the Elizabeth Peavey scholarship will be accepted until April 1, according to Beth Hedrick, scholarship chairman of the American Association of University Women/Twin Falls branch.

Women from Magic Valley who are preparing to enter their junior year at any accredited Idaho college or university working for a bachelor's degree, may obtain applications for the scholarship at Graydon Stanley's office at CSI.

For further information call

Hedrick at 733-9288 or Mildred Helvey, 733-2614.

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Wedding

Maughan-Jardine

TWIN FALLS — Janelle Maughan and Jeff Jardine were married at the DS Temple in Salt Lake City Dec. 2.

The bride is the daughter of Annette Maughan, Soda Springs, and Gerald C. Maughan, Phoenix, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jardine, Twin Falls.

Following the ceremony, the bridegroom's parents hosted a wedding luncheon at Little America in Salt Lake City. The newlyweds also were honored at a reception in the DS Stake House on Maurice Street in Twin Falls Dec. 27.

Steve Parry, Logan, provided organ music and Burt Huish was soloist.

Joy Brangham served as matron of honor with Cindy Jardine, and Dorothy and Marcel Maughan as bridesmaids. All are sisters of the couple.

Scott Lund was best man with Mike Traveller, Clay Meacham and Tony Workman as groomsmen.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zurek, Buhl, and Ruby Jardine, Twin Falls, grandparents of the couple.

Mary Maughan, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the guest book. Brenda Traveller and Johanna Lund were gift attendants, assisted by Christi and Emily Maughan, sisters of the bride, and Hal Jardine, nephew of the bridegroom.

Reception assistants were Sharon and Ken Walker, Gloria Huish, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Standing, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jardine and Anna, Eileen Ross, Bonnie, Danielle and Becki.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jardine

Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Barry, Linda, Sheri and Crystal Coats, Jenni Heider, Shannon Lund, Tiffany Martin, Jessica Reeder, Rachel Mitchell and Heidi Diehl.

The couple was honored at an open house in Soda Springs Dec. 29 and in Phoenix Jan. 4. After a trip to Sun Valley, they reside in Phoenix where he attends DeVry Institute of Technology and works at Meacham Racing. The bride works with Arizona Public Service.

Disappearing act is familiar to readers

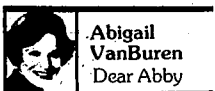
DEAR ABBY: What's so "bizarre and mysterious" about the situation described by "Forgotten Parents" who 10 years ago loaned their son \$10,000 to save his business? He promised to repay it within three years on a monthly basis (no interest).

Four years ago he walked out of his parents' lives without a word of explanation. His business is thriving and he lives with his wife and children two miles away, but his parents — now in their 70s — haven't had a phone call, card, gift, visit or anything. All communication ceased. The parents ask, "Where did we go wrong? We have never mentioned the \$10,000 he owed."

The same thing happened to us. Only it was our son-in-law. The reason for the break in communication is clear to us. He doesn't want to pay back the money. He feels guilty, but not guilty enough to repay it, so he just "disappears."

Your answer was correct. Confront your son and force him to explain his behavior.

— YOUR STATEN ISLAND DEAR HELPER: You would not believe the number of letters I received from readers saying, "The same thing happened to us." But most said, "Who needs a relative



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

like that? Get a lawyer and sue him." "Forgotten Parents" never did indicate whether they had an IOU or promissory note, but may I offer some valuable unsolicited advice to one and all? Never lend money without a promissory note acknowledging the loan and stating the terms of repayment. Relatives are no exception.

DEAR ABBY: Now I have really heard it all. "Parents of the Bride" write that their adopted daughter is planning to be married. She has found her natural father and wants to include them in the wedding party, so how should the wedding invitations read?

Can't you just see them: "Mr. and Mrs. William Smith request your presence at the marriage of their adopted daughter, Joan, in the presence of her natural parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Golost, to Peter Jordan, the natural son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jordan."

Oh, come on, Abby. You say there is any awkwardness insofar as you, or the natural parents are concerned, identifying labels should be omitted. How could there NOT be awkwardness?

If the bride who has suddenly found her birth parents wants to invite them to her wedding, this is lovely. But I think they should slip in the back door of the church, watch the wedding and slip out again. I'll bet you get plenty of mail on this.

— IN SHOCK IN COLUMBUS DEAR IN SHOCK: I did. The con-

sensus: The adoptive parents must be incredibly generous and understanding (or crazy) to even consider including their daughter's newfound natural parents in the wedding party. Also, if they do, the natural parents should pay half the expenses.

I was also asked to quit using the terms "natural" parents and "real" parents, because the adoptive parents would then become "unnatural" and "unreal."

Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 919 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu

Monday — Center closed.
Tuesday — Beef stew.
Wednesday — Meat loaf.
Thursday — Oven fried chicken.
Friday — Cabbage rolls.

Activities

Monday — Center closed.
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Tax aid appointments necessary; crafts and quilting 2:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams GA for Thursday delivery.

Thursday — Grocery delivery, pinche 1 p.m., bingo 7 p.m.
Friday — Pinche 1 p.m.
Sunday — Dance from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Center closed.
Wednesday — Meat loaf, potatoes and gravy, carrots in jelly, bread, butter, orange juice and bread pudding with lemon sauce.
Friday — Baked chicken, dressing and gravy, cooked cabbage, carrot and raisin salad, bread, butter and gubar pie.

Potential students entertained by CI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Idaho will hold a reception at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn at 7 p.m. Feb. 25 for prospective students.

This is an opportunity to meet the college's president, Arthur H. DeFogger Jr., and members of the business and biology faculties.

The College of Idaho is an independent liberal arts college located in Caldwell.

The College of Idaho, in cooperation with the College of Southern Idaho, is now offering graduate courses in education and counseling in Twin Falls. Registration for the spring term will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Feb. 24 in Room 204 of the Shields Building. For more information, call the Graduate Studies Office in Caldwell, 459-5211.

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Anniversaries

The McGuires

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. D.A. McGuire, Twin Falls, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Feb. 22.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 until 6 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

McGuire and Winnie Melander were married Feb. 24, 1926, in Twin Falls. They lived in Buhl until 1933 when they moved to a farm south of Twin Falls. In 1945 they moved into town and have resided here since.

The event will be hosted by their son, Norman McGuire, Hansen, and daughter, Carole Skinner, Salem, Ore., and their families. The couple has eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



D.A. and Winnie McGuire

The Blades

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blades, Filer, will be honored at an open house Feb. 23 in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church, 700 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls.

Blades and Nina Weems were married Feb. 24, 1946, in Bonham, Texas. They farmed in the Buhl-Filer area most of their married life, retiring in 1983.

The event is being hosted by their children, Janie Moon, Keven Blades and Tawni Blades, all Twin Falls, and Jo Etta Dickinson, Springdale, Ark. The couple has one grand-daughter, Tiffany Moon, Twin Falls.



Nina and Ernest Blades

Sorority plans regional convention

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will hold a Quadra State convention in Cheyenne June 20-22 for members from Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Nevada.

All members of the sorority, either

active or inactive, are invited. For more details contact Jerry Helmsoth, 5134 Roy Road, Cheyenne, Wyo. 82009, or Wanda Smith, 119 Longs Peak Drive, Cheyenne.

House parent to handicapped retires

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — After being a house parent to hundreds of blind and deaf children for 35 years, Dan Funk has decided to retire.

Deaf since birth, Funk graduated from the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in 1949. During his post-graduate studies, he also worked five years as a house parent.

"I tended the boys ranging between age 6 to about 14, usually in numbers of 24 in a group," Funk said recently, his hands flashing to an interpreter. "We were more like a family."

Funk spent 18 months in Brigham City, Utah, doing automobile body

and fender work. On Feb. 23, 1956, he married Lawana Simmons, also deaf. Together they returned to the state school where both were employed as house parents and counselors.

"I remember we, as house parents, worked 10 hours every day and 16 hours on weekends until the new labor law required us to work eight hours per day," Funk said. Teaching physical education and coaching — football, soccer and baseball were volunteer jobs Funk said he always enjoyed.

"On weekends," he said, "we walked to a hill near the airport for tubing and sledding. We hunted lost golf balls at the golf field."

Funk said the simple popcorn par-

ties with his kids in the dormitories and "just being a parent to them" was the best part of his job.

Recently, Funk has also done maintenance work for the school.

At age 56, he says he wants early retirement to paint houses and do roof repair work with his son.

Funk's children Tony, 23, and Brenda, 22, are also house parents and counselors at the state school. His wife Lawana works at the school as a therapy technician, counselor and assistant teacher in the multi-handicapped classroom.

In his spare time, Funk goes fishing and takes care of the animals

on his farm east of Gooding.

Mike Mason, business manager for the state school, said Thursday that Dan Funk has worked well with students, other parents and staff members.

"And he knows the programs of the school inside out," Mason added. School Superintendent Keith Tolzin said Dan and Lawana were house parents during the many years when students went home only for Christmas or a few other holidays.

Today, he said, almost all the students go home every weekend. Some, he added, are flown to their homes in northern Idaho every weekend.

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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.

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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.

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- Kathy's

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.



WIN A TRIP FOR TWO IN HAWAII! 7 NIGHTS AT THE WAIKIKIAN ON THE LAGOON. A WORLD APART. STILL ALIVE WITH THE TRADITIONS OF ALOHA. TIMES-NEWS SPRING GETAWAY!

BONUS COUPON

Print store's name here. Clip and deposit coupon at this store only.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

The Times-News

One coupon per day per customer per store. Expiration of this coupon is FEBRUARY 28, 1988. Deposit no later than Friday, February 28, 1988. Entry must be deposited in the store whose name has been printed above. Coupons are available at THE TIMES-NEWS for non-subscribers.

CONTEST CLOSES ON FEBRUARY 28, 1988.

Somebody needs you

Volunteers willing to provide supportive services to patients and families experiencing life-threatening illness are needed to work in the hospice program. Twenty hours of training will be provided with classes starting Feb. 27. If interested, call Jody Shotwell at 734-4061 weekdays, or 733-7815 evenings.

"Harambee," a clubhouse for people with a history of mental health treatment, needs donation (tax deductible) of cash or the following items: recreational

equipment, bookshelves, books, scrap lumber, chairs, sofas, cards, craft materials, etc. Volunteers are also needed to assist with recreation and crafts. If you can donate or volunteer, call Jennifer at 734-9770 ext. 47.

Volunteers are needed to take senior citizens who have no car to doctor appointments and occasional shopping trips. Some mileage reimbursement is available for volunteer transporters who are at least 60 years old. Call Sherry or O.J. at 734-

7583.

The Refugee Center is in need of kitchenware, towels, furniture of any kind, bedding (sheets, blankets and pillows) and small sized clothing. Items can be dropped off at 1300 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call 734-9581 to arrange for the items to be picked up at your home.

Lincoln Grade School in Shoshone is in need of a volunteer to answer the phone from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

and/or to supervise the first grade class for the last 20 minutes of the school day. If you can volunteer any time, 1 to 5 days a week, call Dan Pagona for more information at 868-7643.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Gray at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

HAWAIIAN GETAWAY

WIN A TRIP FOR TWO IN HAWAII 7 NIGHTS AT THE WAIKIKIAN ON THE LAGOON. A WORLD APART, STILL ALIVE WITH THE TRADITIONS OF ALOHA. TIMES-NEWS SPRING GETAWAY!

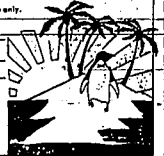
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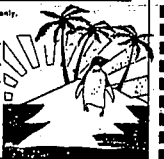
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THE PARIS

124 Main Avenue, North, Twin Falls

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

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WIN A TRIP FOR TWO IN HAWAII 7 NIGHTS AT THE WAIKIKIAN ON THE LAGOON. A WORLD APART, STILL ALIVE WITH THE TRADITIONS OF ALOHA.

NORTH'S CHUCKWAGON

Deposit of This Store Only

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PH. _____

The Times-News

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Time to quit asking machines to make media decisions

Computers don't have all the answers. Cost per thousand is not a magic talisman. You have to factor in some imponderables, because what do machines know about human emotions like trust and believability? Asked in which medium they found the advertising most believable, more consumers said "newspapers" than the other four major media combined.*

Believe in newspapers. They can work marketing magic.

*Home Testing Institute, 1984

The Times-News

For Times-News facts minus the mumbo-jumbo, contact Bill Blake, Advertising Director, (208) 733-0931. We sell results!