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Marcos stands firm in face of revolt

2 military leaders defect, urge president to resign

By DAVID BRISCOE
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand E. Marcos, flanked by rows of military officers, said Sunday that all but a few members of the Philippine armed forces had sided with him in the face of high-ranking defections.

Marcos addressed a nationally televised news conference as Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Deputy Armed Forces chief Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos holed up in two suburban military camps after asking him to resign.

"Certainly, I will not resign on the say so of those who criticize my administration," Marcos said.

The president said he would go ahead with his scheduled inauguration on Tuesday.

"I feel myself as being legally proclaimed and feel the duty to run the government as effectively as I can," Marcos said.

Asked about the possibility of an international intervention in the Philippines, Marcos said, "I am

merely trying to impress on everybody we would like to settle this matter among ourselves and the intervention of a foreign country may smack too much of a degradation of our sovereignty. I hope there will be no such intervention."

Enrile and Ramos have said Corazon Aquino, the opposition candidate who claimed victory in the Feb. 7 presidential election, should replace Marcos, and have rejected Marcos' order to end their revolt.

The president, in television appearances, said there had been a plot to assassinate him and his wife Imelda in a coup to be carried out early Sunday, but that it was blocked and at least two men were arrested.

Hundreds of people chanting "Cory, Cory!" — Mrs. Aquino's nickname — gathered outside two adjacent military camps where Enrile and Ramos took refuge, defended by their troops. The camps, Aguinid and Craine, are on the outskirts of Manila and four miles east of the presidential palace.

At the news conference Saturday at the Defense Ministry headquarters inside Camp Aguinaldo, the two men said Marcos stole the election and they called on military and the Cabinet to join them in the revolt.

Enrile said generals loyal to Marcos had intended to arrest all opposition leaders and add, "I imagine the orders like this would come from the highest authority."

An Aquino spokesman, Assemblyman Elio Abono Adaza, said his superior officers had heard of arrest.



Opposition supporters lift bags of food over the gate to the camp where Ramos and Enrile were holed up



AP Laserphoto

Philippine Deputy Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fidel C. Ramos, left, and Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile announce their opposition to Marcos at a news conference Saturday

White House issues harshest anti-Marcos language to date

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, questioning the "credibility and legitimacy" of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos' election, said Saturday it shared the concerns of rebellious military leaders demanding his resignation.

In its strongest anti-Marcos expression since a bitterly-contested Feb. 7 presidential election, the White House issued a statement blaming Marcos' party for fraud "so extreme as to undermine the credibility and legitimacy of the election and impair the

capacity of the government of the Philippines to cope with a growing insurgency and a troubled economy."

The administration stopped short of endorsing the rebellion by Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and deputy armed forces chief Gen. Fidel Ramos.

But it said their denunciations of Marcos "strongly reinforce our concerns" about the Marcos government.

"Many authoritative voices in the Philippines have been raised in support of non-violence," the statement said. "We support these voices and expect them to be respected. We also support resolution of the

issues involved by all the people of the Philippines as quickly as possible."

The statement quoted extensively from Reagan earlier in the day, according to White House deputy press secretary Edward Djerejian.

"They called on him to step down because his government no longer has a popular mandate," the White House said.

Uppermost among administration goals is to foster stability in a country that has been a longtime ally and host to two important U.S. military bases, but has been beset by economic woes and a growing anti-American guerrilla movement.

The statement, issued under the name of the White House principal deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, was approved by Marcos and opposition leader Corazon Aquino, "will report promptly on his return" from the Philippines.

The statement quoted Enrile as saying, "We want the will of the people to be respected. I believe that the mandate of the people does not belong to the regime."

It quoted Ramos as saying, "It is my duty to see that the sovereign will of the people is respected. I am bothered by my conscience."

Spokesman Djerejian refused to say

See REVOLT on Page A2

See REACTION on Page A2

Guerrilla bombs hit Lima missions

By SARAH GRAHAM
The Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Leftist guerrillas threw dynamite from speeding cars at the U.S. Embassy and other foreign missions, government offices and local headquarters of the governing party in the capital, police said Saturday.

No one was reported hurt in Friday night's coordinated bombings, which capped three days of rebel attacks in mountain and jungle provinces that killed 11 people, according to official reports.

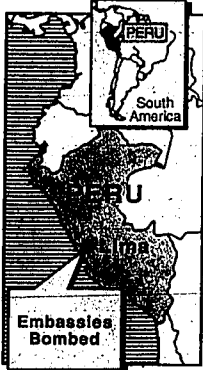
The head of the Investigative Police anti-terrorism squad, Gen. Fernando Reyes Roca, told a news conference that as the dynamite exploded, flaming hammer-and-sickle signs were flung on two hillsides overlooking Lima.

The hammer-and-sickle is the symbol of the Maoist-oriented Shining Path movement, which has been fighting a guerrilla war for nearly six years to topple Peru's democratically elected government and ignite a peasant uprising.

Reyes Roca said the rebels bombed the embassies of the United States, West Germany, India, Spain, and Argentina; the Lima bureau of the Chinese news agency Xinhua, and two offices of President Alan Garcia's Aprista Party.

He said a bomb blew a small chunk of sidewalk from in front of the U.S. Embassy building.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Joe Reop said no Americans were reported hurt. The violence in Lima was the



heaviest since Garcia declared a state of emergency and a 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. curfew for Lima and its port Callao on Feb. 7 in a bid to suppress a terrorist wave that began in mid-January.

Police in the provincial capital of Ayacucho said guerrillas Thursday night assassinated the Aprista mayor of Huancayulla, 90 miles south of Ayacucho.

More than 5,000 civilians, rebels, and members of the security forces have been killed since the beginning of the Shining Path insurgency.

U.S. calls for removal of European missiles

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan in a letter to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, is calling for elimination of medium range missiles in Europe as a "constructive first step" toward a worldwide curbs of the nuclear arms race, a U.S. official said Saturday night.

The letter was to be signed over a weekend and sent to Moscow at the beginning of the week. A presidential statement to the nation also is planned, said the official, who insisted on anonymity.

Reagan's decision was based on the advice of most of his senior arms control specialists, who see an agreement on U.S. and Soviet medium range missiles as the most likely way to break the deadlock at the negotiating table at Geneva.

"It holds out the hope of earliest progress," said the official, who told The Associated Press that Reagan's letter would also touch on long range nuclear weapons, space-based defense systems and other aspects of the complex arms race.

He said revised instructions would be sent to the U.S. team at the Geneva arms control talks, headed by Max Kampelman.

Reflecting the concern of China and U.S. allies in Asia, the president also proposed that the more than 100 mobile SS-20 missiles the Soviets have deployed in their Asian territories be reduced to very low numbers. These missiles are targeted on China and Japan and were not included in the disarmament proposal Gorbachev made in mid-January.

The United States has deployed 236 Pershing 2 and Cruise missiles in West Germany, Britain and Italy, all aimed at Soviet territory.

Eventual installation of 572 missiles is planned. The Soviets, meanwhile, have about 300 SS-20s

targeted at Western Europe.

The Pentagon had found nothing substantially new in the 15-year-old plan Gorbachev offered Jan. 15, but most other U.S. strategists urged Reagan to make a positive reply.

Gorbachev proposed to eliminate nuclear weapons by the end of the century, with both sides scrapping their medium-range nuclear missiles that are within striking distance of Europe, as a first step.

"The response is to encourage progress wherever possible," said the U.S. official in describing Reagan's letter. "It's a constructive answer aimed at working out early agreements."

Rivers recede but hundreds more flee

By ROGER PETERSON
The Associated Press

Most rivers in flood-ravaged sections of the West receded rapidly Saturday after the end of more than a week of storms, and thousands of California residents were allowed to return home, but thousands more remained refugees.

Flood damage left Nevada without natural gas. A weakened levee forced an additional 400 people to evacuate Saturday north of Sacramento, Calif., and avalanche danger remained high in the mountains after up to 16 feet of snow. One major highway across the Sierra Nevada between Nevada and northern California was reopened after landslides at the height of the storms, but others remained closed.

In addition to damage in northwestern Nevada and northern Utah, damage in California, where more than 38,000 people had been forced to evacuate, was estimated at about \$225 million by the state Office of Emergency Services, said spokeswoman Debra Sonniksen.

County kept in touch — A10
Utah avalanche danger — B8

A total of 17 people had been killed in avalanches, floods, high surf and high wind in the West, and three were missing in California.

More than 25,000 people had been forced to flee the towns of Linda and Olivehurst, north of Sacramento, Calif., when the Yuba River breached a levee, but the 156-foot gap was plugged Saturday and about 13,000 people were allowed to return home Saturday. The body of a 61-year-old man was found in a car Saturday, and police said he apparently died after trying to flee the flood.

Between that flood area and Sacramento, about 400 people were evacuated Saturday at the town of Robbins, along the Feather River, after another levee developed a 400-foot bulge and started leaking.

In northwestern Nevada, muddy, hilly terrain slowed work to repair a natural gas line ruptured by the Truckee River, and 50,000 customers remained without power, Southwest Gas Corp. spokesman Roger Buehler said.

The cutoff forced scores of restaurants in the Carson City area to close, while others improvised with charcoal and converted to propane.

Large hotel-casinos there and at nearby Stateline, Nev., reduced restaurant operations, and South Lake Tahoe, Calif., declared a state of emergency and urged tourists to stay away.

More than 1,200 businesses and homes around Reno suffered flood damage, the Red Cross said in a preliminary report Saturday, but that does not include damage in Carson City, Dayton and Fernley. Local flood team spokesman Dick Rhyno called the flooding the worst natural disaster of the century in northern Nevada. But most of the 1,000 evacuees had returned home.

Interstate 80, the major artery linking northern California and Nevada, was reopened Friday after being closed for nearly a week by landslides, but several other major east-west routes remained closed, including U.S. 50.

Shuttle rocket manufacturer considered redesigning seals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The manufacturer of the space shuttle's solid rocket boosters, realizing the danger that could result from an in-flight malfunction, had been evaluating 43 ways to seal the segments of the rocket even before the Challenger blew up.

Documents drawn up by Morton Thiokol indicate that if NASA is required to replace the seals before resuming shuttle flights, the program could be grounded as long as 27 months.

The documents have been turned over to a presidential commission investigating last month's shuttle disaster. The panel has been focused on fears that the seals do not work effectively in cold temperatures.

Asked to appear before the commission last August, Morton Thiokol representatives asked for help from other aerospace companies in solving problems with the rubber O rings in the boosters.

The company has known since 1982 the possibility for failure of the O rings. The devices are designed to seal the joints between the four pieces of the 150-foot rocket and prevent hot exhaust gases from escaping.

provide numerous options for redesigning the joints and modifying the seals and indicate the adjustments could take from four months to 27 months, depending upon which modifications are selected.

The information was prepared last August. Information about the seals that has come out since the Challenger accident has led some NASA officials to estimate the period for installing a new sealing system at 18 to 24 months.

According to the documents, Morton Thiokol asked its engineers to design alternative ways to fit the pieces of the 12-foot-diameter rocket together and devise a more secure seal.

The company came up with 43 options, which were outlined in a company report dated last August 26 and passed along earlier this month to the investigating commission.

The options include a range of configurations, from plugging part of the gap between the casing segments with wire mesh to adding a third O ring to adding a locking feature that would join the segments more securely and close off the gap through which the gases can seep.

Officials at the Brigham City, Utah-based Morton Thiokol did not return a reporter's telephone call Friday.

According to recorded minutes of the gap between the casing segments of its San Diego presentation, Morton Thiokol said it was working on improvements to the seals but solicited recommendations for new seal designs. The meeting was sponsored by an aerospace committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Commission investigators have been interested in the effect the cold launch temperature — 28 degrees colder than for any of the 24 previous launches — might have had on the resiliency of the O rings.

Moreover, temperature readings indicate the suspect right booster rocket may have been much colder — perhaps even below zero — due to either a small leak of supercooled hydrogen from the adjacent shuttle fuel tank, or from breezes blowing past the tank onto the booster.

The O rings, a primary and a backup, are like two large washers, each less than a third of an inch thick, encircling the rocket segments. The seals are seated on the inside of the metal casings that are stacked on top of each other, the ends slipping into one another in tongue-and-groove fashion.

The rings seal the gaps in the connecting segments of the boosters, blocking gases that manage to seep through a fire-proof putty on the inside of the joints. The overlapping parts of the casings are fastened with pins.

Other possible changes in the sealing system include replacing the putty with a composite of epoxy and grease with the grease filling the space closest to the burning fuel.

Revolt

Continued from Page A1
orders were out for opposition leaders and Mrs. Aquino was "secure in a safe place."

Marcos, in late-night and early-morning two appearances on television, urged Ramos and Enrile to "stop this stupidity and surrender so that we may negotiate."

Manila was calm Sunday morning. A parade of thousands of school children marched down busy Roxas Boulevard with floats honoring "Dental Week."

At Camp Aguinaldo, Enrile stood in blue jeans and a bullet-proof vest with soldiers carrying rifles at a Roman Catholic Mass conducted by the Rev. Neo Bautista-Ramos was at Camp Crame across a highway from Aguinaldo, where he commands the Philippine Constabulary.

"This may be the darkest hour in the history of our country, but this is our finest hour," said Bautista, praising Enrile and Ramos for their action.

In Washington, the White House issued a statement saying it was concerned about the "credibility and legitimacy" of the election and called for all parties to resolve their differences in a peaceful manner.

President Reagan and the U.S. Congress have been increasingly

critical of the Marcos government and the conduct of the election.

Enrile told the news conference that the U.S. and Japanese embassies had been informed of the situation, but no foreign government had a role in the rebellion.

Cardinal Jaime Sin, the Catholic prelate, offered to mediate to avoid bloodshed. But he also broadcast a statement calling for people to back Enrile and Ramos, saying they should "be around at Camp Aguinaldo to show your solidarity and your support in this very crucial period."

More than 1,000 people gathered outside Camp Aguinaldo and as many as 400 people were seen in the streets at nearby Camp Crame.

Young men climbed on the fence around Camp Aguinaldo to lift bags of rice over soldiers inside. Earlier, soldiers carried sacks of weapons into Camp Aguinaldo, the largest military base in the country.

Early Sunday, Ramos came out of Camp Crame in civilian clothing and greeted the crowd, which chanted his name and surged forward to shake his hand and hug him. He climbed atop a pickup truck and said he was not trying to engineer a coup but to protect the constitution.

"We thank the people for giving us your support," he said.

Inside the camp, soldiers lay on the lawn casually chatting. "We don't have anything to be afraid of," said one soldier. Enrile said the armed forces chief, Gen. Fabian C. Ver, had promised in a telephone conversation the camps would not be attacked.

The Philippine military has about 290,000 men. It was not clear how many backed the insurgents.

Marcos said he estimated 1,000 soldiers supported the rebellion but that field commanders "are all united in expressing their loyalty to the constitution and the president." He said he had the power to "liquidate" the rebels but preferred to negotiate their surrender.

Asked after his broadcast if he would consider resigning, Marcos would consider resigning. Marcos said that this attempted assassination and coup d'etat don't you think I am entitled to keep my position?"

Ramos, 37, and Enrile, 62, who had been a Marcos loyalist for 20 years, claimed they had support in all branches of the military, but that they would not start any bloodshed. However, Enrile said, "We will engage them if they hit us."

"We are here to take a stand," said Enrile. "If any one of us will be killed, they should kill all of us."

There was no indication if Mrs. Aquino had advanced word of the plan by Enrile and Ramos. She had been in the central Philippines city of Cebu and a spokesman said she would await developments before making any statement.

Reaction

Continued from Page A1
whether the statement amounted to a call from the United States for Marcos to step down.

"Read the statement," he said. "It's there."

Meanwhile, the State Department on Saturday issued a travel advisory urging Americans to postpone non-essential travel to the Philippines "due to unsettled conditions in Manila."

Marcos' critics in Congress, fearful of a civil war in that country, urged Marcos to accept demands by the military leaders that he resign.

"President Marcos will have to face the reality," said Sen. Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "He has lost the church, he has lost the military, and he has lost his support in the process of losing the military support."

"He may decide to hang on for a period of time but I think it's rapidly approaching the time when he must make some decisions on behalf of peace and stability in the Philippine islands," Lugar said.

Lugar said Ramos is one of the military men the United States had hoped would seize the reins of government's war against the largest guerrilla group, the New People's Army.

"All of our aid has been directed toward these reform-minded officers, literally to bring about efficiency of the army," Lugar said. "Our hope always was with Gen. Ramos and the younger officers, to

bring about a spirit of reform."

The break was "a revolt of significance" that will force the other military leaders to decide if they want to side with Marcos, said Lugar, an Indiana Republican who led the U.S. team observing the recent elections.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., called Saturday for a U.S. offer of asylum for Marcos, saying that allowing him permanent resident status "may save bloodshed in the Philippines."

"The problem with these dictators or leaders, is that they really can't give up power because they'll be here to take a stand," Pressler said. "But since Marcos was our close ally for so long, and since we do want him to step down, that would be a way of encouraging him to do so."

Today's weather

It'll be warm and probably not as wet

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Decreasing clouds with a slight chance of showers today. Light winds. Highs near 50. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Lows low 30s. Highs 50 to 55.

Thomas River Valley, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley: Decreasing clouds and chance of showers today. Highs mid 40s. Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Monday. Lows 20 to 25. Highs 45 to 50.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Mostly cloudy with scattered rain or snow through this morning. Clouds and rain decreasing Sunday afternoon. Partly sunny Sunday night and Monday. Snow level near 9000. Lows in the 20s except 20s in the Uinta Basin. Highs today from the mid 30s to lower 50s and Monday from the upper 40s to mid 50s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny west today but partly cloudy Elko northeast. Fair tonight and Sunday. Highs today in the 50s to mid 60s low tonight in the 20s to low 30s. Highs Monday mid 50s to near 70.

Synopsis: A moist flow of air from the Pacific was forecast to cause scattered showers over Idaho today.

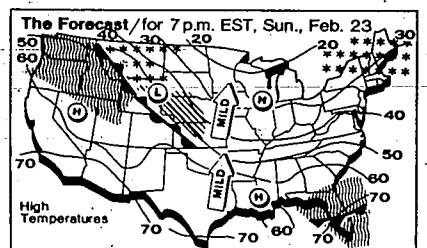
The National Weather Service said two to five inches of snow were expected Saturday night, accompanied by gusty west to southwest winds causing some blowing and drifting snow.

Scattered rain and snow fell overnight on the Gem State Saturday afternoon but precipitation soon tapered off to the light side. Winds continued to pick up into the 30 to 35 mph range in the Magic Valley and the upper Snake River Valley.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Tuesday through Thursday calls for a chance of showers over the mountains Tuesday. Showers likely on Wednesday then chance of mountain showers again Thursday. Mild with highs in the 40s to the east and 30s in the west. Overnight lows mid 20s east to 20s in the west.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 52 degrees at Twin Falls, and the coldest was 10 degrees below zero at Porthill.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday the warmest reading was 45 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla., and the coldest was 20 degrees below zero at Wind Point, Mont.



High 70-75
Low 30-35
Fronts: Warm — Cold
Occurred — Stationary
Shows Rain Flurries Snow

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported rain in the lower elevations and snow in the mountains on Saturday night. Galena Summit and Highway 21 from Grand Jean to Stanley are closed.

U.S. 26 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, broken snow floor. Sandpoint-Canton border, snow floor. Bugbee-White Bird Hill, wet, rain. Grangeville-Winchester, wet, rain. Winchester-Lewiston, wet. Lewiston-Moscow, wet. Wiser-New Meadows, dry, wet. Marsing-Drayton border, wet.

U.S. 30 — Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor. Lookout Pass, snow floor; snow, chains advised on towing rigs.

I-84 — Orofino-Griffin, wet. Orofino-Koonka, wet. Koonka-Lowell, broken snow floor. rain. Lowell-Lado Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor, rain, snow.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry, wet. Boise area, wet. Boise-Gilens Ferry, wet, rain. Idaho Falls, wet, rain. Twin Falls-Burley, wet, rain. Burley-Idaho Falls, wet, rain.

Idaho 53 — Boise-Hess Bend Dam, wet, icy spots, rain falling rocks. Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, rain, falling rocks; Idaho City-Lewman, wet, rain, falling rocks; Grandjean-Stanley, closed.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, rain, fog; Fairfield-Carey, snow floors, snow; Carey-Arco, wet, icy spots, rain, snow; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet; Ashton-Mountain border, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls to Wyoming border, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada border, wet.

U.S. 30 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry. Twin Falls-Carey, wet, icy spots; Arco-Ashton, wet, icy spots, rain, snow; Arco-Idaho Falls, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 23 — Shoshone-Ketchikan, wet, broken snow floor, rain, snow; Galena Summit, closed.

Stivers criticized for episode

MOSCOW (AP) — Former speakers of the state House of Representatives say current House Speaker Tom Stivers should have taken control of a debate last week in which a Republican representative called two legislators "queer lovers."

The incident occurred during discussion of a bill that would ban the teaching or advocacy of nonsexuality in public schools.

Rep. Lynn G. Winchester, R-Kuna, aimed the remark at Reps. Robert Fry, R-Horseshoe Bend, and Hilde Kellogg, R-Post Falls.

The former House speakers said Stivers, R-Twin Falls, should have taken action to prevent the remark from being spoken in House chambers.

The speakers also said the incident is an example of deteriorating decorum in the House, the Moscow Idahoan reported in a copyright story Friday.

Former Speaker Pete Cenarrusa, a Republican who now serves as secretary of state, said he "would have stopped it."

Cenarrusa, who held the speaker post from 1963 to 1967, believes "there was a lesson learned" during the incident. He said he would "look for anything like that to occur, again."

Former Speaker William J. Lanting, a Hollister Republican who was speaker from 1967 to 1974, said Winchester's remark was "pretty repulsive. Lanting said he may have had Winchester removed from the House chamber.

"I don't know the Legislature today, but there seems to be some pretty radical votes coming out there. I don't know if it's good or bad, but they have a different view on how you run state government than we used to have."

It really seems like leadership is necessary to make things operate smoothly. (Stivers) doesn't seem to be leading the place. It's kind of like an organization without a head."

Cenarrusa said that during his term, he and other representatives consulted a fellow House member during debate would have been stopped by a pounding gavel.

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Nation

Frustration hounding probe 2 weeks after Tylenol death

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Two weeks after a poisoned Tylenol capsule killed a woman, investigators are stymied by what they call a crime without a motive.

"Right now, it's like looking for a needle in a haystack," said FBI spokesman Antonius Genakos, whose agency is still working to solve the 1982 deaths of seven people in the Chicago area from cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules.

Diane Elsrath, 23, of Peekskill, about 45 miles north of New York City, took two Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules at her boyfriend's home in Yorkville on Feb. 8. Two days later, medical authorities determined she had died of cyanide contained in one of those capsules.

A second bottle containing poisoned capsules was found three days later in a Woolworth's store just blocks from the Bronxville A&P where the fatal bottle of Tylenol was purchased.

The death and the discovery of the second bottle led to a nationwide warning against use of Tylenol capsules. The manufacturer, Johnson & Johnson, later decided to stop using capsules entirely and to make Tylenol only as solid tablets and capsules or in liquid form, a move that could cost the company \$150 million.

An FBI official said Saturday it was unlikely that the capsules were doctored at the two factories where they were filled and packed. "But we still haven't ruled anything out," said FBI spokesman Lane Bonner.

No one has been charged with the 1982 Chicago deaths, which led Johnson & Johnson to implement a \$100 million program to safeguard

'Someone may have done it simply from the desire to demonstrate his ability to be cleverer than the cops. The first time, it's easy. The second time, it was more challenging. It's like a higher level of chess.'

—Bob Fletcher, Illinois State Police

Tylenol, using a triple-seal system to resist tampering.

Bob Fletcher, a spokesman for the Illinois State Police said the tampering may have been a motiveless crime.

"Someone may have done it simply from the desire to demonstrate his ability to be cleverer than the cops," Fletcher said. "The first time, it was easy. The second time, it was more challenging. It's like a higher level of chess."

Illinois State Police Director James Zaret said his department had three active leads gleaned from computerized reviews of tips from 50 states and 12 countries.

Fletcher said the information from the total 6,000 leads amassed over the past four years has been turned over to Westchester County investigators, but that no one from Illinois is working with New York.

"We're drawing what conclusions we can but so far there's not a lot," said Yankees Deputy Police Chief Owen McClain, who heads the Elsrath investigation.

Bruce Bendish, head of the Homicide Bureau for the Westchester district attorney's of-

fice, called the Illinois information helpful. "But neither he or McClain plan to send people to Illinois."

The FBI, charged by federal law after the Chicago deaths with investigating consumer product tampering, is handling any possible interstate links.

"We're looking to see if any information from Chicago applies. It's a very intensive case," said Genakos. "As long as there are leads to follow and as long as there are logical systems of inquiry, we are making progress. Eventually, we'll get the break we're looking for."

The Westchester medical examiner undertook a review of all recent autopsies and medical examinations of deaths to determine if cyanide had been present but overlooked as a possible cause of death. No new cyanide-linked deaths were found.

"We have excluded no theories or suspects," Bendish said.

Fletcher said his department was working on the theory the killer here could be the same person as in Illinois or a copycat. In either case, he said, killers, "no matter how scrupulous, may make a mistake."

After nine-month recess, litigants in X-car case set to conclude trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roughly 1400 exhibits, and 15,000 transcript pages after it began, a trial is about to end on the government's charges that General Motors sold 1.1 million cars knowing that they had unsafe brakes.

"At issue is whether GM sold its 1981 X-cars including the Chevrolet Citation, Buick Skylark, Oldsmobile Omega and Pontiac Phoenix — when it was aware that they were unsafe and could lock up too quickly during stops, causing cars to spin out of control."

"About 700,000-800,000 of the 6-year-old cars are still on the roads."

Lawyers for GM and the Justice Department are due in federal court Tuesday for final arguments.

The non-jury trial before U.S.

District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson hasn't been in session since last May, but lawyers for both sides have been taking depositions, crafting thousand-page summaries of evidence and even writing up proposed final orders for the judge.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration claims the automaker's two recalls of some X-cars were inadequate to correct the problem, and wants them all called back again, and GM fined \$1 million.

But much more is actually at stake, says Lawrence Moloney, a special assistant U.S. attorney who will present the government's final arguments.

"This case isn't just about the X-car," said Moloney. "It's about what the law should be, and how (defect

enforcement actions are going to proceed in the future."

The government wants the case to serve as a reminder to all automakers of their duty to take the initiative in recalling unsafe cars; GM hopes to be exonerated of charges it sold dangerous cars and wouldn't fix them.

Moloney, who left government service almost a year ago to join a Minneapolis law firm, has been retained by the Justice Department to deliver the government's final arguments.

He and Durkin agree that a key question for Jackson to decide is how much weight should be given to motorists' complaints about their cars.

Congress' hot line finds fraud

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — More than 74,000 calls to a 7-year-old congressional fraud hot line have uncovered hundreds of cases of waste and abuse in the federal government, a senator announced Saturday.

Calls to the 24-hour toll-free number set up by the General Accounting Office to probe 11,228 cases warranting further review, U.S. Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., said in a statement citing a GAO report due to be released.

Of those cases, 1,319 were substantiated and an additional 493 resulted in federal agencies acting to prevent or minimize improper conduct, the report said.

Sasser said the hot line has grown into an invaluable tool in combatting waste and fraud in government.

One of the tips to the hot line was from an anonymous caller who said he often saw a chauffeur-driven government car taking a woman to and from a neighborhood grocery store, Sasser said.

The caller provided the license number and the car was traced to the U.S. Justice Department, he said. A department investigation showed the car was assigned to then-Attorney General William French Smith and that it had been used more than 300 times by his wife for personal errands between 1981 and 1984, Sasser said.

Smith reimbursed the government \$11,207 for the trips, he said.

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Opinion

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Sun's rays signal bright messages

Ah, the impact of a few patches of blue sky and a few rays of sunshine.

Both, it seems, have been scarce in the Magic Valley for the better part of four months. Or, perhaps more accurately, they have been rare when in combination with temperatures somewhere above the freezing mark.

But every so often now, they appear between the ripples of sweeping storm clouds and winds, offering promise of brighter, better conditions to come — in sharp contrast to the rain, snow, high wind and generally unsettled and unpleasant weather of mid-February.

Those patches of blue with sun beaming through bear a couple of messages about the weather and about the season.

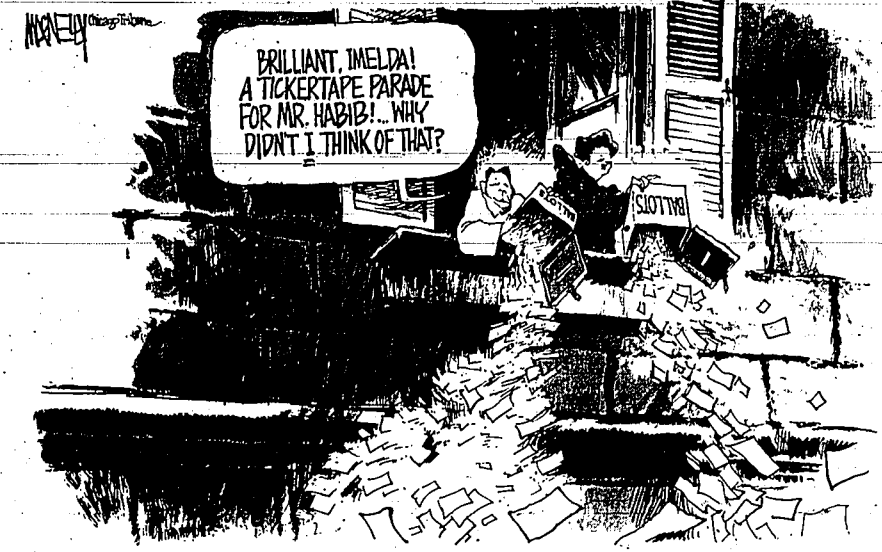
Despite the dark clouds that surround them, often accompanied by splatters of rain or snow, the brightness that breaks through offers hope that conditions will improve as winter wanes. After all, late winter in Idaho has long been recognized as a time of heavy snowfall, rain, flooding, and assorted other troubles associated with those conditions. But those adverse conditions will pass — though it may seem like they will hang on three days short of forever.

The second message is reinforced by the gradual rise in temperatures and the emergence of a few early-rising rockhucks from their dens. That message is that spring isn't far distant now — at least by the calendar. The almanac lists the date of the vernal equinox as March 20 — and that's only 26 days from now.

After enduring the glacial age visited upon the Magic Valley and much of Idaho by late autumn and then mid-winter's worst, it's almost certain the coming change of seasons will be welcomed warmly.

Letters welcome

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



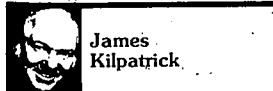
Bill would stem rising litigation flood

WASHINGTON — There was the case of the professional gymnast who tried a one-and-a-half rollout flip from a trampoline and landed badly on a mat. There was also the case of a homeowner who stacked some Corning Ware dishes in his kitchen cabinet. One of the dishes fell off and broke. The owner suffered a serious gash.

A jury awarded damages of \$14.7 million against the manufacturer of the mat. Another jury awarded \$804,000 against the Corning company. The theory in the first case, says Kentucky's Sen. Mitch McConnell, is that the manufacturer had failed to warn the gymnast of the potential danger in doing one-and-a-half rollout flips onto a mat that was 18 inches thick. The theory in the case of the broken dish was that Corning "failed to warn the owner that the dishes might fall and shatter if stacked five deep, with their lids inverted, in the kitchen cabinet."

McConnell cited the two cases earlier this month in the course of introducing the "Litigation Reform Act of 1986." Remarkably, the full Senate Judiciary Committee has scheduled the bill for immediate hearing. It will face thundering opposition from plaintiffs' lawyers, but the bill's purpose is admirable and its specific provisions might do a world of good.

The Kentuckian could have cited a hundred other cases that have turned on novel theories of product liability. There was the case of the Biro Manufacturing Co. of Ohio. In 1959 or thereabouts, it sold a hamburger grinding machine to the U.S. Air Force. In the course of



James Kilpatrick

time the machine was sold as surplus. It passed into private hands, and somewhere along the way it lost its safety guard. Twenty-seven years later, the company is being sued by a cook who injured his hand.

Such litigation has contributed heavily to the explosive expansion of civil litigation in American courts. Roughly 2 million cases are filed every year in state courts. Civil filings in federal courts have grown from 67,700 lawsuits in 1965 to 274,000 in 1985. "The 1985 figure is swollen by 37,000 suits brought by the government to recover defaulted loans and overpayments, but the increase is nonetheless impressive."

The trend has provided a bonanza for lawyers who take the risk of launching suits for fees that are contingent upon their winning. It has meant misery, and sometimes bankruptcy, for respectable companies that are thought by juries to have deep pockets. As they used to say in spring-time down on the farm, frog gigging is fun for the boys but hell on the frogs.

McConnell's bill affecting federal courts only would require that judgments of more than \$100,000 be paid in installments over the estimated lifetime of the winning plaintiff. Jury

awards would be reduced by offsetting payments from private insurers. Demonstrable economic losses, such as lost wages and hospital bills, would not be limited, but damages for pain and suffering would be capped at \$100,000. Attorneys' contingent fees could not exceed 35 percent of an award for economic loss. Punitive damages would be paid not to the plaintiff or his lawyer, but rather to the registry of the trial court. Plaintiffs would have to establish by a preponderance of the evidence that the harm they had suffered "was the result of conduct manifesting a conscious disregard for the safety" of the injured party.

Finally, in an exceptionally useful section, McConnell's bill would impose court costs, fees and expenses on any lawyer who initiated a suit merely for the purpose of wangling a monetary settlement out of court. These are the nuisance suits that many defendants wearily will settle rather than face the high costs of litigation.

Insurance companies, which have lost their shirts over the past couple of years, will applaud McConnell's effort. Plaintiffs' lawyers will fight like locusts against it. My own thought is that a person who is injured by a manufacturer's probable negligence of course should recover appropriate awards, but punitive damages that provide a windfall to the plaintiff and a lush reward to the lawyer should be stopped. I hope the Senate agrees.

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

Gorbachev takes page from Reagan book; states new line

WASHINGTON — The distinctive thing about Mikhail Gorbachev as he approaches his convention, election, State of the Union and budget message all in one — the Communist Party congress opening in a few days — is that he is taking a page out of the book of Ronald Reagan. The imitation may not be deliberate, but the flattery is unmistakable. So is the challenge.

Recall the American foreign policies of early 1980. The economy and foreign policy were stirring bipartisan dismay, and confidence in the political leadership was shot. Out of a kind of provincial obscurity came a presidential candidate asserting, in a much told speech in Chicago, three new requirements of foreign policy.

"The first, said Ronald Reagan, is 'a clear vision of, and belief in, America's future,' by which he meant faith in American capitalism as the engine of our progress and as a model for others. Then came a strong economy to provide, among other things, the sinews of military strength. Only then came 'adequate military power.' There was some

different from Ronald Reagan's, but his purpose of reevaluating socialism as a successful national and world system recalls what Reagan has tried to do with democracy and free enterprise.

The sharpest expression I have seen of the new Soviet line came in an address to the comrades of Turkmenistan by a Gorbachev aidekick, V.V. Zagladin. Accepting the burden of opening the eyes of puzzled provincials, he offered a catechism to make it all perfectly clear.

Why had imperialism moved from cold war to d'ente in the early 1970's? he asked. "Because the Soviet Union had managed, on the basis of its economic achievements, to acquire military-strategic parity with the United States." A distortion — the Soviet Union achieved parity not on its economic strengths but by robbing a troubled economy to build missiles — but a revealing one.

Why Zagladin came on, did d'ente give way to confrontation in the mid-1970's? The Americans perceived that the Soviet Union

was experiencing economic difficulties, he said, and tried to "apply the 'squeeze' test. Again, an oversimplified analysis — the Scoop Jackson Amendment squeezing credits was only part of the picture — but an interesting one.

And why did the Americans suddenly decide on a Geneva summit in 1985? "Not least because they noticed that things were going better in the Soviet Union and that our development had begun to accelerate again." Parity true — Gorbachev's take-charge man had started making us nervous.

"We exert our chief influence on the development of events in the world through our economic policy," Zagladin concluded. Not through "our party or ideology or power but through 'our economic policy.'"

Gorbachev's turn toward his particular reformist economic priority was bound to be controversial. The labored manner of Zagladin's presentation suggests that some of the controversy stirred by it lingers on. My sense of the Kremlin plan is that there

are two "parties," not hawk and dove but hawkier-now and hawkier-later.

The hawkier-now school says: spend more on guns and keep pressing in the Third World, or else Ronald Reagan, who is still the same old wicked imperialist we always thought he was, will make us pay.

The hawkier-later group, including Gorbachev, says: we needn't spend much more now on guns or for that matter on but, but unless the Soviet Union modernizes its economic management and catches the world's cresting technological wave, our future prosperity and security will be in real jeopardy. In the interim, we won't be pushed around by Reagan, but we'll deal with him where possible, especially on arms.

Reagan's policy continued substantially to the leadership gap that Gorbachev came forward to fill. Gorbachev's response and after a major impact on us.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld is deputy editorial page editor of The Washington Post.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld

Letters/ Maybe a stiff fine would convince drivers to use signal lights

Something could be done

I have driven in larger cities and lots smaller cities than Twin Falls. We moved here because it is a beautiful city, but the people here don't know what signal lights are for or just don't give a damn.

It looks like something could be done about it. They should get the same punishment as a drunk driver. Maybe they would start using signal lights if they got a stiff fine.

MR. AND MRS. TOM BROWN
Twin Falls

Nazism, communism same

Mr. Victor: I would like to say that I may only be 18 years old, but I have already learned that the communists are a great threat to America. The communists want nothing better than for us to give up our weapons. As soon as that happens, they will roll over Europe in their tanks.

The whole idea of communism is world conquest and domination.

But another fact should be stated here. Communism is not the only group that wishes to control the world. There is also Nazism. It exists in our own country, our own state. When people classify Nazism as the extreme right and communism as the extreme left they are wrong. Communism and Nazism are the same thing. They both

Education is worthy cause

In regards to the questions being brought up about more money for education in our schools: I must take a moment to congratulate Jennifer Emery, the junior high student from Twin Falls. Amidst all the mudslinging of the past few weeks, she has written a calm, cool-headed answer.

I am a 17-year-old high school senior, and if Jennifer is an example of the kind of student our schools are turning out today, I think Mr. Winkelman owes us all an apology.

Our legislators would do well to further the education of students such as Jennifer. She, and others like her, are the future. We will be the next mayors, governors, teachers.

In order for our children to have an even better chance at an education than we ourselves, we must pave the way to even higher levels of academic excellence than we have already achieved. But this takes funding, funding that we (at this time) don't

Learning costs more now

In the Feb. 19 newspaper, I noticed another letter on the debate whether too much money is being spent on education. I am a student at Shoshone High, and because of money the threat to close our school is very real.

Mr. Winkelman doesn't realize that it costs more to get an education because of inflation when he was a kid.

It's a lot cheaper to give a kid an education today than pay for his unemployment tomorrow.

In today's society it is a necessity for the kids to get an education because even being a secretary requires the knowledge of running a computer.

I think that Mr. Winkelman is going to have to face the fact that in order to get a good education, some money is going to have to be spent. Also, has he forgotten that our parents are also taxpayers? He's not the only

Freedom's ring dull here

"America" — where freedom rings — except within the boundaries of Idaho. Examples:

• Idaho allows less local control of government than most other states. Local control is a key mechanism for exercising freedom in the most direct way.

• The Legislature funds post-secondary vocational training, except for the handicapped. It recently overrode the governor's veto and eliminated funding for vocational training of the handicapped.

• Lawmakers continue to quibble over day-care licensing. To heck with insuring a child's freedom from abuse, negligent care and serious contagious diseases. ("Sure," they say, "let the local guys monitor day care. They've got money to do an adequate job.")

• Idaho seriously underfunds education, refusing to foster free choice in seeking better employment, freedom to develop and be

successful through participation in non-competitive vocational training. Freedom to learn, given your individual style and abilities. ("Hey sport, if you can't learn it the way I can teach it in this crowded classroom, you're out of luck.")

Freedom (the preservation of individual freedom in balance with the protection of freedom for all members in a community.

What you're free from in this state is any obligation or responsibility to facilitate freedom for all Idahoans.

The ultra-conservatives really don't want freedom, because they don't want to pay for it.

MILLIE MOE
Sandpoint

Thanks for gifts to athletes

We of Flter Special Education wish to publicly thank Monte Lee and Don Podlus for the gift of their time and talent they gave to the Flter Special Olympic Team.

These men have a day of their busy schedules to do two magic shows for the Flter Elementary and Middle schools. The proceeds from these shows were then donated to The Flter Special Olympic Team. These men are really loved and appreciated by the athletes of this program.

MARIE CRAWFORD and JUDITH PRYNS

Letters/ An array of topics concerning education draws reader comment

Students showed maturity

It is with sincere hope that many people read this letter to the editor relative to the recent controversy which has plagued the Buhl School District.

It is not my intent to reiterate what transpired during the past few days. More importantly, I would like to offer praise to a special group of young adults: the student body of Buhl High School. These students should feel very proud of the manner with which they conducted themselves during the controversy which prevailed in Buhl.

Furthermore, their teachers and parents should also feel proud of these students. On Feb. 12, representatives of the Student Council of all grade levels at Buhl High School requested to meet with me to discuss their concerns pertaining to the action taken by the Buhl Board of Trustees at a special School Board meeting held Feb. 11.

During my meeting with these students, I observed that they conducted themselves with a great amount of poise. Excellent questions were raised; alternatives were discussed; proper procedures were explained as far as the function of a school board was concerned. They requested advice from me as to how they, as a student body, could express their concerns to members of the Buhl School Board.

After a goodly amount of time was spent listening to the concerns of these Student Council members, I suggested how they could approach members of the School Board; indicated that it was their right to contact any member of the School Board regarding any concerns which they had; suggested that they proceed in a calm and orderly manner.

They took my advice. They also learned a great deal as to how a school district is governed and that a school board is the ultimate authority in respect to the total operation of any school system.

In this day and age, people do not take the time to acknowledge that students are caring young adults; that they have a great

deal to offer; that parents, teachers, administrators and community members ought to listen to what they have to say.

All of Buhl should be very gratified to know that their sons and daughters are responsible and very mature young people. I take my hat off to them for having represented their community and high school in an extremely fine fashion. (R. Winkelman. Are reading this letter?)

GUS G. SPIROPOULOS
Superintendent
Buhl Joint School District No. 412.

Officials must be qualified

In his argument against the mandatory credentialing of the superintendent of public instruction, Rep. Robert Forrey points out that the state treasurer "need not even prove he can count to 10." Is this condition something to be proud of? Should we be flaunting our willingness to accept mediocrity in public officials?

In almost every area of modern society, some sort of proof of competence is required before an individual is allowed to function in a particular capacity — doctors, dentists, lawyers, realtors, electricians, plumbers and mailmen, all must be tested and certified. Yet a politician, if he is willing to press enough flesh, spread enough money, mouth enough platitudes and scratch enough of the ugliest backs can be elected to public office, even if he or she has no more mental capacity than a car.

Any society deserves to have its laws written and administered by its best minds; who could possibly object (including the unqualified) to the requirement that every filing petition be accompanied by proof, say in the form of a Stanford-Binet test score, of the competence of the applicant? Does anyone who is inept at pulling down a 120 on a standardized I. Q. test have any business in elected office? After all, that's about all we require of an Army officer candidate, and considerably less than we ask of an applicant to a good medical school.

Mark Neuhar, in voting against minimum qualifications, pleads for "living by the constitution" and declares "the people of this

state aren't dumb." Well, the constitution can be amended as it should be, and as to the acumen of the voting public, any electoral body which sends the likes of Glen Taylor or George Hansen to Washington cannot be considered overly brilliant.

Membership in the Mensa society is restricted to the top two percent, I. Q.-wise, of the world's population. To counter any claims of "elitism," members range from garbage collectors to the heads of multinational corporations. Mensa qualifications (translate to around 130 and 132 applied to our current national population (250 million) would indicate a pool of about five million bright people — more than sufficient to fill all elective positions.

Is it too much to ask of an elected official that he qualify in the top two percent? You can bet the ranch it isn't going to happen, but if the current hundred-odd state legislators and elected officials were willing to slip over to BSU some afternoon and undergo testing with the stipulation that anyone earning less than an above-average score immediately resign, a wholesale denouement of the ranks would ensue.

Forrey's proposal was ridiculous at the outset, but what is even more appalling is that it lost by only a five-vote margin in the full House. What is needed is far more, not less, credentialing in public office.

R. CHRISTIAN
Burley

Taxation the only defense

We must never permit funding for education to suffer as a result of such negative attitudes toward taxation that we are penny-pinching and nit-picking.

If we do not look pot holes, poor street lighting, low-grade sewer systems, insufficient libraries, city and community club-backs, as well as additional personal standing in the unemployment lines, then we, as a people, had better be willing to let go of a little more of our pay checks; not that that is pleasant, but it is necessary, or many more of us will soon be looking for work, standing in the unemployment lines or driving down highways and roads far worse than

they are now.

We live at a time when employers can choose from a wide source of available personnel and the employer can now pay less and demand more for his money. In short, it is now more of a rich man's world. We have to live with that. It is free enterprise.

Anytime taxation is slowed down or cut, it will create a vortex benefiting the rich and hurting not only the so-called poor, but the middle class as well. Cuts in taxation, or even failure to increase such on an annual basis — creates the kind of economy we live in today.

Today's economy is not all bad. It benefits the rich very well. But in the long run, even they will suffer as the means of selling their product becomes ever harder to do because the buyer's ability becomes ever diminished as more and more leave the job market.

As a nation, we are led to by an administration that declares false improvement by hiding the facts as they really exist. They say, for example, that unemployment is at such-and-such a percentage point, when in reality it is two times that, if not more. They do not count those who have stopped trying unemployment or who have dropped out of the labor market altogether as a result of a depressed market. These are millions uncounted, forgotten and living from hand to mouth or off friends, relatives or others. They are the unskilled, or even skilled, no longer in demand.

Machinery and robotic elements have and are eliminating the need of these people. Is free enterprise breaking down?

Do away with funding for education for our children? In a society that demands technical skills? Never.

We must not continue to hurt the farmer or suffer the education of our children. The farmer is the backbone and the legend, as well as the tradition of this nation. The child, its future.

Who has always paid the bills of this nation? Not the rich. No, but you the common wage earner. You are, for a fact, the defender and the provider and have always been. The wealthy are needed if the free enterprise system is to work. They are the inner hub of the wheel, but the common worker is

the tire. If we blow out, the whole machine stops.

As elementary as it may sound, we have only as a defense of our economical security, further taxation to ourselves.

Is there another way? I am open to debate and am a reasonable person, but short of doing away with free enterprise — a communist view — further taxation is our only defense against a sagging economy.

If you are a Republican or Democrat, there is good and bad in both unless you are naive. A system based upon supply and demand will never work.

Those of us who are adult can afford to sleep on city park benches or under subways; open fields or overpasses, but the children of this nation cannot do that. They deserve the chance, and have the same right to an education as we had when we were going to school.

People who write letters to the newspaper claiming that the youth of today have it easier, have not looked with perception into the depth of the matter. And besides, do we as a generation want it to be as tough on our children as it might have been for us? What parent does not want a better life for their children? I love mine enough to fight for them to have it better than I did. I would be crazy to want them to have less.

I am not condemning the rich, wish I were wealthy myself, may some day be. But the worker, as a taxpayer, is the economical stabilizer of this nation. The rich pay taxes too, some of them anyway.

True, we cannot tax those who have too little, but even so, they cannot escape the sales tax. Those of us who earn more must pay more. We cannot do anything else or the education of our children will suffer. That is too high a price to pay.

I myself would rather have a pound of potatoes and you can keep your ton of theory.

If those aren't facts, then I invite others to show this old deadbeat another way. But please, don't bring me any of your theories. Would you bring me a pound of potatoes instead?

LARRY V. BRANSON
Twin Falls

Letter

Jail life isn't worth it

Here it is spring time again, and I'm back in jail. I've been in here approximately 15 times or more. I'm not sure though, I want whoever reads this to know that jail life is not worth taking the risk for.

I want you to know I've been through it all, foster homes, boys' homes, the penitentiary, Cottonwood and jail, and it is not a life that anybody wants to live because you don't have any freedom at all. You don't get to see your family or friends when you really want to, and you really get lonely and scared all the time.

My life gets to be very miserable and you really don't want it. It is really hard watching people come and go when you can't leave. And I would like you to know that by doing drugs or alcohol, it does not solve any of your problems, all it does is make them worse than ever. It will take control of your mind and soul and it will get you into trouble. Sure you might think it is fun, but it will catch up to you. I know that it will because I have been doing it since the age of 12 and I now know what it was really doing to me until now. It has been putting me in and out of

jail for a long time. I'm not saying all of the time, but most of the time.

I also want you to know by doing any kind of crime that it doesn't make you rich, even though you feel like it does. It actually makes you poor. I'm not saying I shouldn't be punished, but being incarcerated over the years seems to make me better. I mean, I had time to think for myself, I have also realized that I never had a true friend. Since I have been here I have met some people that really do care what happens to me. I mean I can talk to them without them telling me, "Well let's smoke some pot or drink some alcohol and it will take care of it." I can actually sit and tell them some of my problems and they will listen to me and help me the best they can. That's what I call a true friend. I know I still have a lot of problems I need to take care of and sometimes it takes more than a friend.

I feel like I need psychiatric help, because I feel as though I have got feelings deep down that I just can't bring out. I have learned that you cannot solve your problems to build up because I have, and now there are things there that I can't bring out. Sometimes you can only let them

build up only so far, then you explode and all that does is make them problems even worse; it can make you lose your family and friends and also put you in jail.

I know I have found one special friend and he is the Lord Jesus. Believe me or not, it is the truth. I have said this before and I was wrong because I used him to get me out of jail. But when it happened, I turned around and did the same thing and right back to jail I go. But now I know I finally found him, because he talked to me in a very special way and all I did was ask him to come into my heart and this time I really meant it and to forgive me of my sins and I know he did because

I felt it. And if you want the same, just say a prayer and ask him the same as I did. If you don't feel as though he is there, don't give up hope because you will soon see that he is there.

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Reagan presses campaign to help Nicaraguan rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, arguing that Nicaraguans battling their leftist government "don't want our troops, just our aid," on Saturday pressed anew his lobbying bid for \$100 million for the Contra rebels.

Reagan, who is expected to send his formal request for the aid to Congress in the coming days, topped off a week of pleas for support for the rebels with his weekly radio address. The five-minute address was delivered from his retreat in the Cotoctin Mountains at Camp David, Md.

Saying "We should learn the lesson of Grenada," Reagan drew a comparison between events in Nicaragua and the situation on the Caribbean island before the U.S. invasion in 1983.

"The Communists didn't succeed in Grenada, yet a similar chain of events has been happening in Nicaragua," Reagan said. "We hear the same old lies, while the Nicaraguan people see their freedom being stolen away."

The president also reminisced about his trip Thursday to Grenada, where he was hailed as a hero for ordering the U.S. military action. A

hard-line Marxist junta had seized power six days before the incursion, in which 19 U.S. servicemen died.

In his speech on the island, Reagan likened Grenada and Nicaragua and declared that he would not be satisfied "until all the people of the Americas have joined us in the warm sunshine of liberty and justice."

"I wish every American could have seen the joy in their faces," Reagan said of the thousands of Grenadians who cheered his arrival. "I couldn't help remembering that just a short time ago they were living in fear of forever losing their freedom."

Reagan argued that just as he did in Grenada, he was bound to aid those in Nicaragua battling the forces of "subversion and aggression" backed by the Soviet Union, Cuba, Libya, the East Germans and Palestine Liberation Organization.

"Helping those fight for their own freedom in Nicaragua is both morally right and vital to our national security," Reagan said.

In 1984, Congress banned military aid or ammunition for the rebels, also known as Contras, and approved \$27 million to be used exclusively for medical supplies, clothing and support trucks. From the end of 1981 until 1984, the United States provid-

ed about \$80 million in covert aid to the rebels.

Reagan argued that if communists are allowed to consolidate their power, a campaign of violence would spread throughout Central America, sending hundreds of thousands of refugees streaming toward the U.S. southern border.

"We cannot and we must not permit this to happen," Reagan said. "We should learn the lesson of Grenada."

The people of Nicaragua, Reagan said, "don't want our troops, just our aid. The people of Grenada know that doing nothing is the worst alternative. Let's make certain that we all live up to our responsibility."

On Tuesday, Reagan opened his campaign for aid to the Contras in a meeting with GOP House and Senate leaders. Participants said Reagan plans to seek \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million in economic aid for the rebels.

But opposition to the funding is expected to be stiff, and House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois said it would be difficult to gain approval of the aid. Michel added that he expected the formal request for the aid to come from the White House by Tuesday.

Fire alarm takes groom from party

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Firefighter Greg Booth and his bride of just a few minutes were toasting their wedding when the fire alarm sounded.

"He left his bride over there standing watching him leave," said Lamar Chamblee, the Fire Department district chief and chaplain. "You don't have those kind very often where the groom gets on a fire truck and rides off into the sunset."

Booth fought the fire, in a garage, with his boutonniere still pinned to his uniform.



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Nation

Reagan presses campaign to help Nicaraguan rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, arguing that Nicaraguans battling their leftist government "don't want our troops, just our aid," on Saturday pressed his lobbying blitz for \$100 million for the Contra rebels.

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Fire alarm takes groom from party

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Firefighter Greg Booth and his bride of just a few minutes were laughing at their wedding when the fire alarm sounded.

"He left his bride over there standing watching him leave," said Lamar Chamblee, the Fire Department district chief and chaplain. "You don't have those kind very often where the groom gets on a truck and rides off into the sunset."

Booth fought the fire, in a garage, with his boutonniere still pinned to his uniform.



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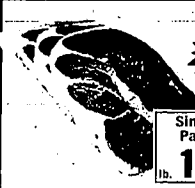


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California



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Tri-Miller Sliced



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Governors attack president's budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors attacked President Reagan's budget Saturday as "a one-way street" that shifts responsibilities to the states without providing the money to pay for them.

A report called "Federalism and the States 1986," said the governors agreed that "reducing the federal deficit must be a very high priority, and they renewed their call on the administration to consider defense cuts and tax increases as steps toward that goal."

The report was made public by Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, chairman of the National Governors Association, the day before the formal opening of the group's annual winter meeting Sunday.

With Reagan calling for a comprehensive study of welfare programs, the governors repeated their opposition to what they called "attempts to shift the current federal costs back to states and localities under the guise of federalism."

The report repeated association positions on the need to "increase revenues if the balanced budget is to be achieved and domestic spending are not sufficient to reduce the structural deficit."

During a press conference Saturday, Alexander said, "We're going to watch very closely to try to make sure that if Congress does raise taxes, that it does not get into taxes that ought to be a tax increase 'only as an absolute last resort. Washington should control its spending first.'"

But most governors who responded this week to an Associated Press survey tended to side with the president's opposition to tax increases.

Alexander, a Republican, said he would support a tax increase "only as an absolute last resort. Washington should control its spending first."

Alexander also said that 16 governors talked about federal budget proposals and trade issues in meetings Saturday with Commerce Department and trade officials and with Secretary of State George Shultz.

Lamar said the governors would be looking at the likely impact on the states of budget cuts and "tax reform" legislation, and would try to more clearly define federal and state responsibilities.

He said the governors would consider encouraging the federal government "to take over more or all of Medicaid," adding that "it really ought to be a Washington program, not a state program."

They also urged more administration action on unfair foreign trade practices, he said.

Since Reagan took office in 1981, he has pushed for a widespread shift of programs from the federal government to the states, an effort he labeled "New Federalism."

For two years, the governors engaged in intensive negotiations with the White House over how to implement federalism. Welfare was a major sticking point and the negotiations finally broke down without agreement.

Singer considers Senate campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor and singer Harry Belafonte met with the state Democratic chairman for three hours Saturday to discuss the possibility of challenging incumbent Sen. Alfonso D'Amato, party leaders said.



HARRY BELAFONTE
Might challenge D'Amato

"Belafonte is interested in life's looking at all the angles and options," said Bill Cunningham, executive director of the State Democratic Committee.

"Belafonte, a longtime civil rights activist as well as a popular performer of the 1950s and '60s, left the meeting with party chairman Lawrence Kirwan under an agreement to speak again in the next day or two, Cunningham said.

Belafonte did not return a telephone message left at his Manhattan office, and Kirwan did not return messages left at his home and office.

Party leaders said a Belafonte candidacy could fill a political vacuum created when D'Amato's two leading potential opponents — former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro and Brooklyn prosecutor Elizabeth Holtzman — decided not to run.

D'Amato said he was game for a race against Belafonte.

"He's bright and articulate and

he's done a lot of good things and it would be a good campaign. It'd be some fun," said the first-term senator.

Belafonte, 59, a native of New York City, began his singing career with a Calypso hit, "Jamaica Farewell," in 1956. He has been active recently in famine relief efforts and in the AIDS campaign in America, a fund-raising drive for the homeless.

Halley's comet turns; coming back into view

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Halley's comet, hidden from Earthbound viewers by the sun's glare since late January, has been sighted again by professional astronomers, officials said Saturday.

of the comet from Earth impossible except to astronomers using telescopes equipped to filter out the glare. It also was observed by an ultraviolet detector aboard the Pioneer 12 spacecraft orbiting Venus.

"It is actually far enough away from the sun that with the right tools, you can see it," said Chris Clark, night research assistant at Lick Observatory near San Jose, Calif.

One of the first optical sightings since the comet emerged from the sun's glare was made at dawn Feb. 15 by astronomers Richard West and H. Debehogne, according to a report filed in the ASI computer by Brian Marsden of the Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams in Cambridge, Mass.

But he said it probably would be several more days before people who aren't professional astronomers can see the comet.

Reports filed with the Halley's comet computer bulletin board at Arizona State University in Tempe show the comet has been spotted with the naked eye, binoculars and telescopes by astronomers around the world since Feb. 15.

Storms in northern California have prevented any recent sightings from Lick Observatory, Clark said.

The comet disappeared from view late last month as it moved to the side of the sun away from Earth. While not actually blocked by the sun, glare from the sun made views

During March and April, the comet will be visible to observers at latitudes south of the northernmost United States just before the first light of dawn, low above the southeast horizon. The next period of good viewing will be March 8-21, when the moon is absent from the pre-dawn sky.

Saturday, Halley's comet was more than 128 million miles from Earth and 61 million miles from the sun, traveling at a speed of 115,156 mph, according to calculations provided by Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

Unions, airline meet

MIAMI (AP) — Leaders of Eastern Airlines' three labor unions met Saturday with management to view financial records of the ailing carrier, which is struggling against a strike deadline and a shutdown threat, union officials said.

Meanwhile, mediators recalled representatives of the Transport Workers Union, which represents more than 7,000 Eastern flight attendants, back to the bargaining table Saturday for the first time since talks broke off Jan. 20, said National Mediation Board spokesman Meredith Buel.

Meeting with Eastern management were Larry Schulte, chairman of the Air Line Pilots Association,

Master Executive Council; TWU president Robert Callahan and machinists' leader Charles Bryan, said Skip Orr, spokesman for the pilots' union.

No further information on the meeting was available, Orr said.

Before the session, however, Callahan said the meeting came about after Eastern offered a "major gesture" by inviting union representatives to view company financial records.

Jerry Cosley, Eastern's chief spokesman, said management decided Saturday that the Miami-based company would make no further public comment during negotiations.

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Watch for our "Common Sense" Seminars

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On Tuesday, Reagan opened his campaign for aid to the Contras in a meeting with GOP House and Senate leaders. Participants said Reagan plans to seek \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million in economic aid for the rebels.


But opposition to the funding is expected to be stiff, and House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois said it would be difficult to gain approval of the aid. Michel added that he expected the formal request for the aid to come from the White House by Tuesday.

Fire alarm takes groom from party

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Fryer Thighs

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Bonus Buy!

lb. **69c**



Navel Oranges

California

Bonus Buy!

4 lbs. for **\$1**




Ranch Rolls

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40 for **1.39**

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Smoked Bacon

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Briefly

Liver recipient, 3, goes home

CHICAGO (AP) — The 3-year-old boy who received part of an adult liver to replace his diseased organ went home from the hospital Saturday, and doctors say his case is a good sign for other children awaiting liver transplants.

The operation Jan. 19 at the University of Chicago Medical Center was the first time doctors in the United States successfully transplanted a portion of an adult liver into a child, hospital spokeswoman Gretchen Flock said Saturday.

Similar transplants had been successfully performed in Europe, but the few previous attempts by American doctors had failed, she said.

Doctors are optimistic that John Genna will lead a normal life and, because the liver easily regenerates itself, the doctors hope the transplant will function as a permanent organ, Ms. Flock said.

Autopsy shows asphyxiation

WASHINGTON (AP) — An autopsy showed that convicted spy Larry Wu-tai Chin died of asphyxiation after lying a plastic trash bag over his head, the U.S. Marshals Service said Saturday.

Chin, a retired CIA translator who was awaiting sentencing for espionage at a suburban Virginia jail, took a plastic trash bag from a wastebasket in the facility's day room and placed it over his head, said U.S. Marshal Roger Ray.

On Friday morning, Chin was found unconscious in his cell at the Prince William-Manassas Regional Adult Detention Center with the trash bag over his head.

Paramedics who tried to revive Chin reported that a pair of shoelaces were tied around Chin's neck to secure the bag, said U.S. Marshals Service spokesman Stephen Boyle.

Narcotics rules tightened

DALLAS (AP) — Officials at a health maintenance organization say they have tightened guidelines for administering narcotics after injections of morphine killed one child and left another seriously ill.

"We have probably overreacted, but our physicians (now) check every injectable narcotic prior to administration," said Dr. James Bowerman, medical director of the Dallas division of CIGNA, a health group. "This isn't common community practice."

Bowerman said two children were accidentally given morphine injections within one hour of each other Jan. 21 at a local CIGNA clinic.

A doctor had prescribed 30 milligrams of the painkiller Demerol as part of their treatment for minor cuts and a nurse mistakenly gave them 30-milligram injections of morphine instead, Bowerman said.

Victim's organs replaced

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — A coroner says the internal organs of a man who starved to death at a nursing home, leading to murder charges, were replaced with other organs after an autopsy and before his burial.

"All I can say is that the internal organs were tampered with, but I don't choose to speculate where they came from," Lackawanna County Coroner William Sweeney said Friday. He confirmed only that the stomach was one of the organs replaced.

The burial was handled by funeral director Walter Pestnikas, who also runs the nursing home where the man lived. Pestnikas and his wife Helen are charged with first-degree murder in the death of Joseph Kly, 92.

Kly's body was dug up and re-examined earlier this week by three pathologists and a doctor hired by the defense, Sweeney said.

The pathologists found a stomach containing food and bowels containing fecal matter, according to unidentified sources quoted by The Scranton Times.

Three pathologists had testified at the Pestnikases' preliminary hearing that Kly had starved to death. They said an autopsy found his stomach then was empty and his body devoid of fluid, indicating he had not eaten for at least several weeks.

Woman's heirs receive award

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A woman's heirs have been awarded \$6.7 million because a private doctor did not give her test results saying she had cancer and Army doctors assumed her pain was "all in her head."

U.S. District Judge James R. Nowlin, who called the doctors' inaction in the case of Shilla Wheat an "unconscionable atrocity," awarded the judgment Friday.

Of the amount, \$4.7 million is to be paid by the U.S. government and \$2 million by the private physician, Dr. Harold Wood.

Mrs. Wheat died of cervical cancer in March 1972. Wood, a Killeen gynecologist, found through a pathology report in September 1979 that Mrs. Wheat had cancer, but testified he never told her about it.

By June 1980, Army doctors could detect a mass in Mrs. Wheat's body, but they never diagnosed it as cancer. The doctors told the woman the pain she complained of "was all in her head," according to trial testimony.

Three more arrested in killing

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Three Colombian men have been arrested in the wake of the machine-gun killing of a major government drug informant, bringing the number of reported arrests to six, the FBI said Saturday.

FBI spokesman Cliff Anderson said the three men, all illegal aliens, were apprehended without incident in simultaneous Friday night raids in West Bank suburbs of New Orleans, across the Mississippi River.

Adler "Barry" Seal, 45, reputedly one of the nation's most useful drug informants, was ambushed behind the wheel of his car Wednesday night in Baton Rouge.

Seal's undercover work for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration resulted in charges against 23 alleged major smugglers in Miami and Las Vegas.

Traveling lawmakers run up a big tab

WASHINGTON (AP) — Traveling members of Congress, who like visiting warmer climates in winter months, cost taxpayers at least \$9.28 million in 1984-85, a watchdog group reported Saturday.

In a report entitled "Flights of Fancy," Congress Watch said senators, representatives and their aides spent \$4.95 million on overseas trips in 1984, an increase of 36 percent over amount calculated by the group's previous report covering 1982.

Congress Watch, part of the Public Citizen organization founded by Ralph Nader, said travel costs totaled \$4.32 million for the first nine months of 1985 — or at an annual rate of \$5.76 million.

The report was compiled from official travel expense records published periodically in the Congressional Record. Complete records covering the final three months of 1985 have not yet been published.

Europe was the favorite destination while countries in warmer climates were popular destinations for House members during winter months, the report said.

Nancy Drabble, Congress Watch director, said the actual cost of foreign travel is higher because the published records are sometimes incomplete and at best disclose only the price of transportation and per diem but not related expenses incurred by the State and Defense departments.

"It probably is double when you include all costs," said Ms. Drabble, who urged Congress to take up legislation introduced by a handful of members to require a more detailed disclosure of travel costs.

"The 36 percent jump in the tab... is hard to explain to taxpayers when the rest of the government faces the massive Gramm-Rudman budget cuts," she said in a statement accompanying the report.

Travel by House members accounted for \$8.23 million of the \$9.28 million reported in the 21-month period Congress Watch studied. This included \$116,331 for an 11-member entourage headed by Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., to spend five days in Ireland last March "to celebrate St. Patrick's Day."

"Unfortunately, such junkets are not unusual," the report said. "While senators and representatives are often called upon to perform diplomatic and ceremonial duties abroad, the sheer number of legislators taking part in these activities appears excessive."

Chris Matthews, O'Neill's press secretary, said the study took a "cookie cutter" approach to a legitimate diplomatic mission.

The trip to Ireland led by O'Neill "was certainly to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. That is when you celebrate Irish-American relations," Matthews said. "There is certainly no one in this country that better personifies the Irish-American relationship than Speaker O'Neill."

The speaker was "the guest of the president of Ireland and the trip involved a series of meetings" between the bipartisan delegation and top Irish officials, Matthews said.

The report said that 63 of the 100 senators and 261 of the 435 representatives made at least one overseas trip during the 21 months. Thirty-three senators and 165 House members made more than one, it said.

Judge blocks fetus law

CINCINNATI (AP) — An ordinance that requires aborted fetuses to be buried or cremated interferes with a woman's right to an abortion, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Carl B. Rubin issued a preliminary injunction Friday stopping enforcement of the city ordinance, which applies to clinics and hospitals performing abortions. No date was set for a hearing on a permanent injunction.

Rubin said the ordinance violates the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 ruling that women's abortion decisions must be "free of interference by the state" in the first three months of pregnancy.

"However well-intentioned this ordinance may be, it is an interference and accordingly void," he said. He also held that it was unconstitutional to require that the city couldn't justify it as a health measure.

The ordinance, adopted Jan. 8, required that fetal remains be "interred, deposited in a vault or tomb, cremated or otherwise disposed of in a manner approved by the commissioner of health or the state of Ohio."

Supporters said it was a step toward making sure fetuses were treated like humans.

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Don't expect release soon, Mandela says

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela does not expect to be freed from prison in the coming weeks or months and wants speculation on the matter to cease, his daughter said this weekend.

Witnesses, meanwhile, said Saturday that police welding a club charged a house in which about 70 funeral mourners were gathered in Atteridgeville, a black township near Pretoria.

Police said white civilians in a car shot two black pedestrians in the legs in the town of Krugersdorp near Johannesburg Friday night. The police appealed to the public to help them trace the assailants.

Police also said they found the body of a black policeman with a flaming tire around his neck. They said the body was found in Soshanguve, the black township near Pretoria where the officer was stationed. Mobs frequently use blazing tires in the killings of blacks accused of collaborating with the government.

Seven other blacks were injured overnight in stonings, firebombings and clashes with police around the country, a police statement said.

Zindzi Mandela, daughter of the black nationalist leader, and Mandela's wife Winnie visited him Friday in Pollsmoor Prison in Cape Town, where he has served 23 years

of a life sentence for plotting sabotage. Widespread rumors this month had speculated that the 67-year-old Mandela would be released in connection with the East-West prisoner exchange that freed Soviet dissident Anatoly Shebarovsky.

But Zindzi Mandela said Friday night, "There is nothing new," and added that her father said he wanted the speculation to stop.

Mandela organized the arming wing of the African National Congress in the early 1960s in an effort to overthrow the white-led government. The outlawed ANC is still the main guerrilla organization fighting apartheid.

Apartheid is the legal racial segregation policy through which 5 million whites govern South Africa's 24 million blacks.

Zindzi and Winnie Mandela flew to Cape Town with Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, Nigeria's former military leader who is here with a Commonwealth team investigating South Africa's racial unrest, the South African Press Association reported.

A black reporter in Atteridgeville said he saw riot police charge a house full of mourners Saturday after the funeral of Isaac Matomane, killed in earlier violence in the township.

Historic German visit reported coming

SAARBRUECKEN, West Germany (AP) — The head of East Germany's Parliament said Saturday that East German President Erich Honecker will pay a historic visit to West Germany this year.

No East German head of state has come to West Germany since the two countries were created in 1949 out of the Western and Soviet World War II occupation zones.

Horst Sindermann, president of East Germany's Parliament and the No. 3 man in his Soviet-allied government, declined to specify a date but said Honecker would come this year.

after the East German Communist Party holds its congress in April.

Sindermann, concluding a four-day trip to West Germany, explained his reserve on giving dates by saying jokingly, "Imagine that Honecker isn't re-elected" Communist Party leader at the congress.

Honecker canceled planned visits to West Germany in 1983 and 1984 under what Western diplomats said was Soviet pressure.

Sindermann, 70, spoke to reporters after a Saturday visit to the birthplace of Karl Marx in Trier and afternoon talks with Saarland state

Gov. Oskar Lafontaine in Saarbruecken. He later flew home to East Berlin.

He said in Saarbruecken, "Honecker would also want to go to the Karl Marx House in Trier and to Saarbruecken during travels in the Federal Republic (West Germany)."

Honecker, 73, was born and raised in Saarland, a mining and industrial region that borders Luxembourg and France in southwestern West Germany.

Sindermann, a member of East Germany's ruling Politburo, was the highest-ranking East German official ever to visit Bonn.

Integrated track meet is hailed

STELLENBOSCH, South Africa (AP) — White and non-white children competed Saturday in South Africa's first integrated school track meet.

The school team competition in the Western Cape province, where racial attitudes tend to be more relaxed than elsewhere in the nation, was hailed as "the most historic meeting of them all" by sports official Dr. Danie Craven.

White and mixed-race children braved cold, rainy weather as their parents mingled in grandstands at Coetzberg Athletics Track to cheer their youngsters' performance on the track and in long and high jumps.

William Appel, principal of the mixed-race Die Bron Primary School, said, "This should work through all levels of society. We are busy breaking down the walls of apartheid and building a new South Africa."

The event was held a day after the government overturned a cornerstone of apartheid by opening downtown commercial districts of Johannesburg and Durban, the two largest cities, to all races after decades of whites-only segregation.

Jeanne Moore, a white who is president of the Western Province Athletics Union, said the track meet was "the greatest day of my life. To see athletes, whether their skin is white or colored, in black or pink or purple, competing against each other as happy people with no racial prejudices."

Rugby is the only other sport that has been integrated at school level in South Africa, and critics of apartheid say the pace of reform is too slow.

The South African Council on Sport, a multiracial anti-apartheid organization, opposed the Stellenbosch meet.

Under its slogan of "no normal sport in an abnormal society" it argues that such events are cosmetic and do not deal with the fundamental question of equality for blacks.

"There was immense political pressure on teachers not to participate at this meeting and I salute their courage," said Craven, president of the South African Rugby Board and a pioneer of desegregated sport in this country.

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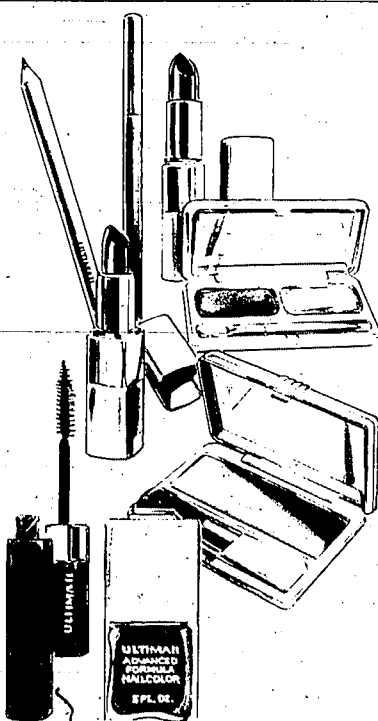
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Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

PUZZLING DEFS
By Barbara J. Weakley

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Northern European
 - 5 Memorial
 - 10 Tropical parrot
 - 15 Western school
 - 19 Leer
 - 20 Moses' brother
 - 21 Gr. weights
 - 22 '60's teen group; abbr.
 - 23 ENATE
 - 27 Adage
 - 28 Floor covers
 - 29 Did a lawn job
 - 30 Wipe out completely
 - 31 General shelter
 - 35 Causing infection
 - 37 Military
 - 39 Travel
 - 40 Inconveniences
 - 42 Wing-footed
 - 45 Dormant
 - 47 Boston
 - 48 Lump
 - 50 Perforator
 - 51 Air, lake
 - 52 Singer Frankie
 - 54 Introduction
 - 55 Frost or Burns
 - 56 Bo Derek number
 - 57 Twist or stomp
 - 58 Playing area
 - 59 Ship talk
 - 60 UTES
 - 62 Plant part
 - 64 Valley between cliffs
 - 65 Sult or ahirt
 - 67 Donkey Fr.
 - 68 Moral tenor
 - 70 Wine cup
 - 73 Home of St. Francis
 - 76 EMBU
 - 80 Irritates
 - 81 Openings
 - 82 Utter
 - 83 Intuition
 - 84 Comic Olsen
 - 85 Eskimo knives
 - 86 After-cop
 - 87 Withstands
 - 88 Fountain
 - 89 P.T. covers
 - 90 Society page
 - 91 Party out
 - 92 Wordy prof.
 - 93 — de corps
 - 94 Most banal
 - 95 P.T. covers
 - 99 Accepts
 - 100 Eamed
 - 102 Horse
 - 103 Medical place
 - 105 — to My Heart
 - 107 Investment

- 11 medium
- 109 sex Arkin
- 110 Paroid of note
- 113 RES
- 115 ILIAD
- 116 NARES
- 121 Georgia or Cal
- 122 Crude one
- 123 Splinter of stone
- 124 Mail units
- 125 Canadian Indian
- DOWN
- 1 Fireplace
- 2 Tel Mahal site
- 3 ARADA
- 4 Church seat
- 5 Health Lat.
- 6 Touched in games
- 7 Lowed
- 8 Actor Ferrigno
- 9 GNU
- 10 Trafficker
- 11 Buy as —
- 12 Dorm residents
- 13 City official
- 14 SLOE
- 15 Loosen
- 16 SARD
- 17 — majesty
- 18 Vigoda and Burros
- 24 Wrathful
- 26 Have dinner at home
- 30 ex machine
- 33 Musical instrument
- 34 Makes amends
- 35 One kind of seal
- 37 Prickly plants
- 38 Pale
- 40 Larger than
- 41 No — (ritual)
- 44 Attack
- 45 End
- 46 Saturn
- 49 — prosequit
- 53 Handle
- 54 Mencheaus
- 55 —noz
- 57 One-time veep
- 58 End
- 59 Cozy retreats
- 61 Capri and Man
- 63 Accomment
- 64 Have as list
- 66 Fine powders
- 68 Building beam
- 69 Musical sound
- 71 Refueling vessel
- 72 ANIL
- 74 Culls
- 75 Vendors of yeater year
- 77 TUB
- 78 Favorite of yore
- 79 Lamb and ham
- 81 Fry lightly
- 83 Filament
- 86 NARES
- 87 ABOU —
- 88 Old plane
- 90 Put a new price on
- 91 Right away
- 93 Astounds
- 95 High schooler
- 97 Plaster tool
- 98 Exclusive
- 99 Reuse of song
- 104 Small plus
- 105 Wild guess
- 106 Exclamation of dismay
- 108 Formal dance
- 109 Afghan ruler
- 111 Oriental
- 112 Pine
- 114 Pinch
- 116 Harem room
- 117 Common abbr.

Ferraro's son John indicted; was known as 'pharmacist'

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP) — The son of former vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro was a major cocaine supplier on the Middlebury College campus and was known as "The Pharmacist," police said.

John Zaccaro Jr., 22, pleaded innocent Friday in Vermont District Court to possession of a regulated drug with intent to sell. He was released on his own recognizance.

Zaccaro, a Middlebury College senior who had been under investigation for several months, was arrested after he sold one-quarter gram of cocaine to an undercover officer Tuesday, police said. A search of Zaccaro's car and off-campus apartment turned up a list of people believed to be involved in drug transactions with Zaccaro, according to an affidavit filed by police. Six to eight grams of cocaine and about \$1,500 the affidavit said was "directly related" to cocaine trafficking were found in the apartment, police said.

The maximum penalty for possession of a regulated drug with intent to sell is five years in jail, a \$5,000 fine, or both.

Zaccaro was a major campus cocaine dealer whose nickname was "The Pharmacist," police Sgt. David Wemette said.

"I was told by numerous people in the past that he was one of the major suppliers up here (at the college)," Wemette said. "I was told he dealt before when he was here.


"He took a year off when he was on the campaign trail with his mother. He was a dealer when he came back," Wemette said.

Zaccaro's parents, Ferraro and John Zaccaro Sr., were not at Fri-

day's arraignment. Ferraro was on a speaking tour in Hawaii, and Zaccaro's father was unable to leave New York because of bad weather.

Both issued statements supporting their son.

"Our son John has had some legal difficulty," Ferraro said. "We have hired an attorney to represent him. We love him and have confidence in him."



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Tiny radio station in Nevada keeps flood victims informed

MINDEN, Nev. (AP) — In the five months that radio station KGVN has been on the air, owner Lloyd Higuera has been working to lure listeners to his spot on the FM dial.

"In the week's floods here, he had more people tuned in than he ever expected."

"For 90 straight hours, his station broadcast a steady stream of information to the 20,000 or so people in Douglas County, just south of Carson City and east of Lake Tahoe."

"After about 200 people were evacuated when the Carson River left its banks Wednesday, Higuera spent 18 straight hours behind the microphone. The remaining air shifts were shared by his wife, a salesman, five part-time workers and a handful of volunteers."

"With its constant reports on road conditions, flooded areas and the status of evacuations, the station became the center of local information."

"I have people coming up to me now saying, 'I didn't even know you were here. Now I listen to you all the time,'" Higuera said.

"KGVN broadcast the names of people who had rooms available for evacuees. Others in the agricultural area offered pasture for livestock affected by the rising water. A few listeners called to volunteer horse trailers to move animals."

"The big thing that impressed me was the community support," Higuera said. "Everybody pitched in to help to offer what they could."

Higuera, 44, has spent his adult life in radio, starting in Petaluma, Calif., and working up to Los Angeles, the goal of most radio people in the West. But he says he got tired of worrying about ratings and format changes.

"Community radio always appeal-

ed to me. I had this thing about my own station," he said.

"That opportunity came five years ago when he and his wife, Caroline, bought KNYA in Lone Pine, Calif. They moved to Douglas County last year and put KGVN on the air Sept. 19. Its 3,000-watt transmitter sends a signal about 25 miles, just enough to cover the county."

"We got enough money together for a year or so here, hoping to be able to stick it out. We want people to know we're real community-oriented."

As part of its involvement in the

arga, KGVN staged a radiothon last weekend to raise money for the county's Council to Prevent Family Abuse.

"After surpassing its goal, 'We were really all stretched to the max,'" Higuera said. "I spent Sunday on my back, wiped out."

He called in another staffer to work for him Monday after his 6 a.m. 9 a.m. air shift so he could catch up on other work.

But as the river continued rising after five straight days of rain, "I knew this was not going to work out. I could see big trouble was coming."

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

TWIN CINEMA

Hussein warns he will turn to Europe, Soviets for arms

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein said in an interview broadcast Saturday that the U.S. decision to scrub a planned arms sale to Jordan meant it has terminated its role as the kingdom's main arms supplier.

He said he was looking to Europe and the Soviet Union to fill the void left by the American decision.

Hussein made the comments in an interview with columnist Roland Evans for Cable News Network that was held earlier in the week and broadcast by state-run Jordan Television Saturday night.

The monarch, who severed his relations with Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat on Wednesday, also said the United States shared the blame for the failure of his year-long effort to arrange peace talks with Israel.

In his Wednesday night speech, Hussein said he had been seeking more U.S. arms packages since 1979 and had been assured of President Reagan's support. But Reagan withdrew a \$1.9 billion dollar arms request for Jordan because of congressional opposition.

In the interview, the monarch said, "My interpretation is that the United States, after 30 years of a



KING HUSSEIN
U.S. arms deal scrubbed

very close relationship... in this particular area... has chosen to terminate this relationship.

"It certainly undermined the credibility of the United States in terms of its promises and commitments to us here," he added.

Hussein was asked if the United States was partly to blame for the

failure of the Jordanian-PLO peace efforts and he replied, "One wouldn't be right to say that I have nothing to fault the United States for."

He said "there was a great deal of procrastination (Washington)" when he first entered his peace alliance with Arafat a year ago.

Arafat refused to accept U.N. resolutions recognizing Israel's right to exist and the United States recognized a Palestinian right to self-determination, and the Americans refused.

Hussein reasserted his support for last February's agreement with Arafat and the concept that the PLO "should represent the people of Palestine. The question is: Is it doing so, and... the answer must come from the Palestinians themselves."

He said he could not go to any peace talks "on behalf of the Palestinians. We have to have a clear mandate."

This is "a period of reassessment for the Palestinian people, for the Arab people," he added.

In another development Saturday, the Parliament expressed support for Hussein ending negotiations with Arafat.

Israelis stop searching; withdraw

BIRANIT, Israel (AP) — Convoys of smiling, waving Israeli soldiers pulled back across the border Saturday as Israel wound down a six-day search of south Lebanese villages for two soldiers captured by Shiite Muslim extremists.

The Israeli convoys streamed through several crossings in the 3-mile border after Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and senior military commanders concluded there was little hope of finding the two Israelis.

The two soldiers, Pvt. Yossi Fink and Rahim Al-Sheikh, were seized Monday in an ambush at Bint Jbeil, a Shiite village three miles north of the Israeli border.

By nightfall, Israeli military sources said all forces had been withdrawn from north of the Israeli-established security zone. The zone runs six to 10 miles deep into Lebanon, north of the Lebanese-Israeli border.

At the peak of the operation, U.N. officials estimated Israel had three mechanized battalions inside Lebanon, comprising about 1,500 troops.

In late afternoon near this farming settlement, dozens of armored personnel carriers chugged up the hill to

the border fence along with jeeps, supply trucks and troop carriers. The vehicles kicked up clouds of dust, and the returning soldiers clapped and waved as they crossed the border and sped toward their bases.

Some soldiers shouted that they were happy to leave Lebanon.

Maj. Gen. Ori Orr, Israel's northern commander, told reporters: "The main consideration for the withdrawal is that according to our estimates, the chances are almost non-existent that the missing soldiers are in the area of the search. That's why we decided to withdraw."

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China unveils new farm policies aimed to spur production of grain

Los Angeles Times

PEKING — China announced Saturday a series of new policies aimed at increasing grain production, including an increase in state investment for agriculture and the levying of taxes on rural industries to subsidize farming.

The government — which over the past six years has dismantled Mao Tse-tung's communes and permitted China's 300 million peasants to cultivate their own individual plots — also said that it will now try to encourage greater cooperation in the countryside.

Peasants were promised that they will get special loans to buy fertilizers and will be able to sell more of their grain at higher, free-market prices this year.

The new measures were set forth in a special circular on rural policy for 1986 adopted by the Communist Party Central Committee and the State Council, China's version of a presidential cabinet. The circular did not say exactly how much more China will spend on its agricultural sector this year.

An announcement by the official New China News Agency said that the government hopes "to steady China's agricultural production and avoid a slowing-down after an unusual rate of growth over the past

few years."

In the early 1980s, China's grain output grew steadily. The 1984 harvest of 497 million tons was the largest ever reaped by China or any other nation.

But last year, grain output declined about 7 percent, to an estimated 380 million tons. The dip was not serious enough to cause food shortages, but it caused serious concern among Chinese leaders about what might happen if there is another drop this year.

"We can't be overconfident," one Chinese official said this month. He recalled that bumper harvests in the mid-1950s had given Mao the assurance to start the Great Leap Forward, a disastrous economic development push that led to widespread famine at the end of the decade.

At first, the regime headed by the Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping blamed last year's problems on two factors: bad weather and a tendency of peasants to shift from grain production to more profitable fruit, vegetable and other cash crops.

Over the past few weeks, however, officials have begun to concede that the drop in grain output may also be the result of a steady decline in state and local investment for agriculture in China.

Under the "responsibility system"

set up by Deng, Chinese peasants have been allowed to cultivate land on an individual rather than collective basis. Some critics have charged that, while this system led to a quick spurt in production, it also caused peasants to stop working on irrigation and storage facilities and other projects extending beyond their own family plots.

Last week, a spokesman for the Ministry of Water Resources told the New China News Agency that many irrigation and drainage facilities in the countryside have "fallen into disrepair through neglect." He said that nearly 40 million peasants in China have been assigned to work on building or repairing water conservation facilities this winter.

In the circular made public Saturday, the regime said that the responsibility system, which brought back family plots, "is a long-term policy and should not be changed against the will of the people." Nevertheless, it went on, "regional and other forms of cooperation should be encouraged."

The party document said that Chinese peasants will not be required to sell as much grain to the state under fixed-price contracts as they were last year but will instead be allowed to sell more of their produce at whatever prices they can negotiate on the free market.

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Iran claims gains in war

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran said it downed five Iraqi jets and repulsed enemy attacks inside the southern Iraq on Saturday, as government leaders gathered to honor 46 people killed when an Iranian plane was shot down by Iraqi fighters.

State-run Tehran television said Iranian troops killed or wounded 1,000 Iraqi soldiers in fighting north of the Iraqi port city of Faw, which Iran captured during its 13-day-old offensive.

Inside Iraqi-held territory on the Faw peninsula, however, Iraqi Maj. Gen. Maher Abdel-Rashid told AP reporter Mohammed Salam that his forces and two other Iraqi columns were advancing from three directions toward Faw, and he expected many major positions in attacks on Iranian troops Friday night and Saturday morning.

Abdel-Rashid charged that Iranian gunners fired mustard gas Saturday at Iraqi soldiers, the second such charge Iraq has made during the current offensive.

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CONTEST CLOSING ON FEBRUARY 28, 1988.

Lawmakers maneuver, scorning politeness

By DEAN MILLER
 Times-News writer

BOISE — Miss Manners would have thrown the book at the Idaho Legislature this week.

Tempers flared and common courtesy flagged as lawmakers grew frustrated trying to reduce the \$27 million deficit they created last year.

The Republicans, who hold a two-thirds majority in the House and Senate and collect all the blame that goes with being nominally in control, did not corner the market on bad manners.

Democrats joined in to help peel back some of the veneer of civilization that usually keeps debates from turning into fights.

On Monday, during debate on the House floor, Rep. Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, called two moderate northern Idaho Republicans "queer lovers."

That afternoon, four Democratic senators and two Republicans walked out of a committee meeting in the middle of citizen testimony on a school funding bill.

By the time a refrigeration man, a school board member, and two farmers' wives had

Analysis

testified, six senators had left the room, including Democrats Ron Beitelbacher of Grangeville; Ralph Lacy of Pocatello; Gail Bray of Boise; and Vernon Lannen of Pinesburg; and Republicans Bernie Rakozzy and Rod Beck, both of Boise.

Chairman Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, had to recess the committee and call the loitering senators back in from nearby hallways.

Then, on Tuesday, Republican members of the House Health and Welfare Committee walked out of a meeting, in force, to prevent introduction of a day-care licensing bill.

Twin Falls Republican representatives Donna Scott and Jeff Stoker joined JoAn Wood, R-Rigby; Golden Linford, R-Rextburg; and Elizabeth Allan, R-Caldwell; in walking out on Rep. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene.

Chief order-keeper House Speaker Tom Silvers said Monday's name-calling episode was nothing

new in the Legislature, but he still disapproves.

"I think it's deplorable that it happened, but I can't force him to apologize," Silvers said of Winchester.

Winchester has refused to apologize for the breach of decorum to the House and to Reps. Robert Felt, R-Horsehoe Bend, and Hilde Kellogg, R-Post Falls, both of whom opposed Winchester's bill that makes it illegal to teach that homosexuality is an acceptable lifestyle.

Silvers said Friday that he didn't hear Winchester, and if he had, he would have banged his gavel to silence him.

Now, Silvers says, he has to keep an eye on constant sniping back and forth between Winchester and Kellogg, Fry, and Rep. Dean Haugenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, who frequently disagrees with Winchester.

Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, is the chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee. On Tuesday, when Republicans walked out on Givens, he ran out into the hall to ask them to come back in.

"It was just gauche," Hooper said Friday. See MANNERS on Page B2



Representatives Jeff Stoker, left, and Donna Scott joined fellow GOP members of the House Health and Welfare Committee in a walkout against day-care bill

Arrington seeks GOP nomination for commissioner

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ken Arrington could have spent his retirement serenely reading and watching his satellite-fed television. Instead, he's chosen the hubbub of politics as a Republican candidate for the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners.

Arrington, 62, is seeking the District 3 position now held by Ann Cover, who earlier announced she wouldn't be seeking re-election after 12 years on the board. He is the only person to confirm his intention for the job, although candidate petitions are not due until April.

Arrington said he has the time to devote to the county.

When he retired from farming in 1984, "I got a satellite dish, a 45-inch TV and I liked to read and listen to music," said Arrington, a widower with five grown sons.

But he also thought about what to do with his life, he added. And, public service seemed to be the answer, especially after some people asked him to consider running for county commissioner.

"I got to think about it and said, 'Sure,'" he said.

About two weeks ago, "he got serious."

When he told some fellow Republicans he would be seeking the party's nomination, some asked why he even wanted to be a commissioner, Arrington said.

The job is low-paying and filled with worries over tight budgets, pending lawsuits and indigent medical bills, among others.

Arrington said he was used to pressure of all sorts after more than 40 years of farming east of Twin Falls.

"Farmers fight the elements and deal with people," he said. For years, he has been doing what the commissioners do — managing.

The potential of being named in lawsuits over county operations wasn't prohibitive.

"I didn't go into shock about it," Arrington said. Lawsuits have to happen sometimes to impress a point. If elected, he would hope to work with people to prevent litigation, he said. That's the common-sense approach, and he believes he

See ARRINGTON on Page B2



Check this cheek

Brownie Bobbi Thompson gets her face painted Saturday morning at a Girl Scout carnival held at the National Guard Armory

In Twin Falls. The carnival featured various games and booths with international themes, and helps raise money for international Girl Scout activities. About 100 Scouts from Kimberly, Jerome and Twin Falls attended the event, which is held annually.

Scout activities. About 100 Scouts from Kimberly, Jerome and Twin Falls attended the event, which is held annually.

Public forum kicks off Drug Awareness Week

TWIN FALLS — A recovering teen-age alcoholic, a parent whose teenage daughter was arrested at the Twin Falls High School parking lot for public drunkenness and a speaker for Students Against Drunk Driving will speak Monday during the kickoff of Drug Awareness Week.

"We're trying to break through the wall of denial," said organizer Sherie Hull, director of Freedom Fighter magazine. "The drug problem is happening right here in our town, and it reflects on all of us."

The keynote speaker for Monday's 7:30 p.m. "Community Night" meeting at O'Leary Junior High School will be Davis Johnson, a Boston, Mass., resident who helped organize model peer-leader programs on drug and alcohol in three communities in Massachusetts.

Johnson, a national speaker for SADD, will lecture on how to organize a local chapter. He will be speaking to schools around the Magic Valley throughout the week.

Also on the program will be a 14-year-old recovering alcoholic who

attends Toole's Stuart Junior High, and Vale Mauldin, a 24-year-old College of Southern Idaho student who was nearly killed in a drunken-driving accident. A parent also will be speaking on "Do You Know Where Your Children Are?" His daughter was arrested this year at Twin Falls High School, and he did not know of her problem until notified by police, said Hull.

"The bottom line is to make people think about kids and drugs and alcohol," Hull said.

The "Community Night" meeting

is free and open to the public. Drug Awareness Week is coordinated and co-sponsored by Freedom Fighter, an educational magazine on drug abuse published in Twin Falls.

Other events during Drug Awareness Week include a free T-shirt giveaway to all area sixth-grade students, about 2,000 students, sponsored by Mountain Bell; and drug-free events on Saturday. Coupons will be given away by this year's mascot, "Hug A Bear," who says, "Our Kids Need Hugs. Not Drugs."

Several county offices will be up for election

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several Twin Falls County offices are up for election this fall. And some people already have their minds on campaigning.

The District 3 and 2 seats on the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will go before the voters this year. County Clerk Dick Pence said.

The District 3 position is held by Ann Cover, who has declined seeking re-election after 12 years on the board. Marvin Hempleman is the District 2 representative on the board. He has not yet announced his intentions about the fall election.

Ken Arrington, a retired Twin

Falls farmer, has announced he will seek the Republican nomination to replace Cover, another Republican.

County Treasurer Juanita Stettler, Assessor Durita Hamby, newly appointed Coroner Jerry Kurz and Pence also will be up for re-election this year. The present county officers all are Republicans.

Those interested in seeking a county office, either as a GOP, Democratic or another party candidate, may obtain a declaration of candidacy from the clerk's office. The attached petitions to the declarations require a minimum of five and a maximum of 10 signatures of registered voters in order to place the candidate's name on the ballot for the May primary. Pence said.

See OFFICES on Page B2

Council may propose library taxing district

By ANNETTE CARY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council is investigating turning city services such as the municipal library over to individual taxing districts.

Other services under consideration are the city's recreation program and the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. None of the three are self-supporting nor are considered by the city to be essential to public health and safety.

The idea behind the plan is to free more city money for essential services, says Mayor Doug Vollmer. The city is prohibited from raising taxes more than 5 percent a year, and city officials think they may be able to circumvent the law by creating new taxing districts.

If a library district were created to support the Twin Falls Public Library, a separate tax would be levied against property owners there. That would leave the city free to spend the money now supporting the library for other services, some city officials are hoping. However, they are still investigating the legality of the plan.

This year, the city will spend \$35,000 for capital improvements at

the library and \$303,503 for general expenses.

Creation of a library district would create a vote of the people residing in the area proposed for the district, with a simple majority winning the election. The plan may also need the approval of the Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners if the boundaries of the district includes areas outside the Twin Falls city limits.

The first step in establishing a district would be circulating petitions and collecting the signatures of at least half as many people in the proposed district as voted in the last gubernatorial election.

The city has considered forming a library district off and on since 1956, but more of those proposals advanced beyond petitions to reach a vote of the people, according to Library Board minutes from 1947 to 1985.

This attempt may also be unsuccessful, Vollmer said, but he still feels an obligation to bring the option before the people for a vote, just as the city did in its unsuccessful bond elections for a swimming pool.

The board discussed forming a district in 1986, following school district boundaries. Seven years later another proposal resulted in petitions pro and con being col-

See LIBRARY on Page B2

Afghani warns against Soviet thaw



Abdul Shams has one message for Americans: "Do not make deals with the Soviets."

By JANE ROBINSON
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former Afghan adviser to the ousted communist regime of President Hafizullah Amin warned a Twin Falls audience on Friday: "Do not give grain and technology to the Soviets. Your assistance is killing our people."

Abdul Shams, whose Soviet-supported Afghanistan government was overthrown in 1979 by the Soviets for a more hard-line Communist dictator, told a crowd of about 100 people that he was speaking on behalf of his people, "the freedom fighters, the mujahidin."

Shams, whose visit was sponsored by the John Birch Society and the local Tax-Reform Immediately (TRIM) Committee, made no direct appeal for money to send to the resistance movement. Instead, he urged residents to "write your Congressman and plead for aid" for the mujahidin.

Mary Spencer, who works for the committee for a Free

See SHAMS on Page B2

Briefly

Woman stable after accident

TWIN FALLS — A 24-year-old Twin Falls woman was in stable condition Saturday after suffering injuries Thursday night in a single vehicle accident south of Hollister on U.S. Highway 90.

Rebecca Brasley suffered multiple fractures when the pickup-truck—in which she was riding left, the highway was overturned at about 10 p.m.

State police said the pickup truck driven by Daniel Fangburn, 25, of Twin Falls apparently skidded from the roadway and rolled over. The driver and another passenger, Kevin Huether, 27, of Twin Falls, escaped serious injury.

Officers said they were not sure what caused the vehicle to go out of control, but it was snowing in the area at the time of the accident.

Hitchhiker charged with theft

TWIN FALLS — Officers in Elko County, Nev., were holding a young California resident Saturday afternoon for Twin Falls County officers in connection with the alleged theft of several hundred dollars from a man who befriended him.

Bandy McBride of Twin Falls told sheriff's officers he picked up a hitchhiker and gave him a ride to Twin Falls Friday morning. Since the youth had no place to stay, McBride said he let him spend the night at his own residence.

In the night, the hitchhiker allegedly took the money from McBride's home and left. The victim notified officers at 6:44 a.m. Saturday.

A suspect, Daniel Ray Klaus, 18, who gave his address as California, was picked up by Elko County officers near Jackpot, Nev., about 11:30 a.m. Officers said he was being held on a minor offense — hitchhiking — by Elko authorities and was expected to be charged Monday in connection with the alleged Twin Falls County theft.

Vehicle burglaries reported

TWIN FALLS — Three vehicle burglaries were among crimes reported to Twin Falls police Thursday.

Sound equipment, a radar detector and

miscellaneous personal items valued at \$822 were taken from a pickup-truck at the Magic Bowl parking lot, 340 2nd Ave. E., Wednesday night. Steve Quale of Twin Falls told police his truck was parked at the bowling alley between 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. He said someone broke out a window and gained entry to the truck cab, removing speakers, an amplifier and the radar detector. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$100.

Calvin Williams, 1007 Del Mar Drive, in Twin Falls, reported his vehicle was burglarized at about the same time. It was parked in the College of Southern Idaho parking lot. Thieves took two 14-inch wire wheels, valued at a total of \$200, he said.

Cliff Williams, a county employee, told police he also lost about \$200 in equipment from his vehicle while it was parked at 432 S. Park Ave. Wednesday afternoon. Among items taken was a camera owned by Twin Falls County—and some sound equipment. Police said Williams' vehicle was not locked when the theft occurred.

Vandals enter Guard depot

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County officers were investigating a break-in at the Idaho National Guard depot near Klamath Saturday, and had notified the Federal Bureau of Investigation since illegal entry at the facility is a federal offense.

Sherriff's officers said about \$400 damage was caused when vandals cut through two large security locks to enter the gates and then broke into two military tanks and a tank retriever. A door to a warming shed was also kicked in, officers said.

As of Saturday night, National Guard officials had not been able to determine if any damage had been taken. If thefts occurred, the crime will constitute a felony, but otherwise it will be treated as vandalism, officers said.

The depot in the remote end of Lincoln County is used as a storage for National Guard tanks that are not frequently used. When placed in the storage compound, the tanks are guarded by guard personnel to prevent someone driving them away, county officials explained, and there are no weapons stored at the depot.

Manners

Continued from Page B1

Decorum is the grease that keeps the legislative process from breaking down into fights, he says.

"We're now 84 people who have very strong feelings on some subjects; it would be very easy to break down into fights," he said.

"It's our job to listen," said Hooper. Since then, he said, he has spoken to the Republican caucus and asked them not to walk out again.

Scott said Friday she regrets walking out on Civens, but

Republicans did not want to spend time on a bill that had already died in the Senate.

Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Abilene, the longest-serving member of the Legislature, said Friday he thinks voters are voting faster this year than they have in the past. He attributes it to the increased size of the Legislature.

Reapportionment of the state's legislative districts added 21 seats to the Legislature, and that, coupled with an increased number of freshmen learning their way around,

has added to frustrations, he said.

Reflecting on the week and the amount of work yet to be done, Rep. Reed Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, put a spud on the front of his desk, next to a paper model school house, and said it would be time to adjourn, unless session and go home to start planting when a sprout reaches the top of the tiny bell-tower.

"The sprouts grow faster the warmer the room gets, he pointed out and added, "If you don't stay here a little longer, you better cool it."

Library

Continued from Page B1

lected, but the County Commission evidently took no action on the matter.

In 1974 the matter was again being discussed, but a 1976 petition drive was under way. A public hearing on the matter was held in June of that year, but there is again no record of the commissioners acting on the matter.

Library Chairman David Mead said he is doing some background research on library districts. Both he and head librarian Arlyn Call said the City Council has not yet formally discussed the Library Board proposal.

Vollmer says the city also needs to talk to county officials on the matter. "Now we are just looking at how districts are set up," he says.

Obituaries

Clarice Wheeler

TWIN FALLS — Clarice Wheeler, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday at Hazeldean Manor after a long illness.

In March 21, 1901, in Greenup, Mo., she married Archie E. Wheeler Jan. 19, 1919, in Morse Sheli, Mont. They moved to Hansen in 1922, where her husband worked as a contractor. In 1943, they moved to Hawthorne, Nev., and in 1950, they moved to Jerome, where she had resided until moving to Hazeldean in Twin Falls. Her husband died in December 1984.

Surviving are: four sons, Harold Wheeler of Lake Port, Calif., Glenn Wheeler of Jerome, Dale Wheeler of Gabbs, Nev., and Wade Wheeler of Liberty Lake, Wash.; three brothers, Roy Edwards and Herb Edwards, both of Livingston, Mont., and Lou Edwards of Cody, Wyo.; a sister, Della Brooks of Twin Falls; 17 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded

in death by a son, three brothers and a sister.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, where her husband lived, by Rev. Harold Livingston of Twin Falls.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today from noon until 6 p.m. and on Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Reed C. Culp

TWIN FALLS — Reed C. Culp Jr., 55, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after an illness.

Born Nov. 16, 1939, in Salt Lake City, he was married to Betty Rasmussen for many years and was in the sheep business all his life. He was the owner of Culp and Sons Sheep Co.

He was a member of the Idaho Wool Growers Association and a member of

the Progress Masonic Lodge No. 22 in Salt Lake City.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Chase A. Culp of Twin Falls and Reed Christopher Culp of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a daughter, Tamara Culp of Twin Falls; his parents, Reed and Helen Culp of Twin Falls; and two brothers, Sherman Culp and Carl Culp, both of Salt Lake City.

A memorial graveside service will be conducted Monday at 3 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge officiating.

Cremation took place at White Trinity in Twin Falls.

Wilkie Wilmon Dawson

TRUPERT — Wilkie Wilmon Dawson, 61, of Rupert, died Saturday morning in Minkoka Memorial Hospital.

The arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary and Ruppert.

Services

TWIN FALLS

A memorial service for Robert Edward Pence, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 5 p.m. in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Episcopal Church of the Ascension Camp Scholarship fund or to the Cancer Society's youth camps. Cremation was by Mountain View Mortuary in Boise.

BLISS

The service for R.D. "Ink" Thompson, 74, of Lake Park and formerly of Bliss, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Lutheran Memorial Church. Burial will be at Hazeldean Mortuary. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Arthritis Foundation.

TWIN FALLS

A funeral mass for Alberta Winterholer, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. A rosary will be recited at 6:30 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel, Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross.

TWIN FALLS

A funeral for Donald A. Dills, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel, Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross.

WENDELL

A funeral for Mathis Johannes van Os, 66, of Wendell, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon Monday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Richard A. Labrie and Mrs. Thomas Gerecke, both of Twin Falls and Roger A. Beem and Mrs. Jeff Gerecke, both of Buhl.

Jennifer Malone, Alvin Hunkins, Mrs. Jerry Hirsbrunner and son, Ruth Iverson, Mrs. Harlin Melton and daughter, Mrs. Sandy and Leslie C. de, all of Twin Falls; Dave Anderson and Mrs. Quentin Carmack and daughter, all of Piler; Michael Askew of Kimberly; and Doyle Garner of Rupert.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerecke of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson of Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dishop of

Gooding Memorial

Admitted: Ivon Garza, Etta Dalley and Daniel Frazer, all of Burley; Elmer "Red" Graythorn and Janet Perch, both of Heyburn; Angela Clark and Jim Puckett, both of Paul; Jonathan Bassett of Columbus, Ohio; and Shirley Hughes of Twin Falls.

Released: Jennifer Itohins, Orne Buntin and Virginia Ellis, all of Burley; Russell Dilworth and John Fennell, both of Rupert; Sue Snyder and Oran Nield, both of Paul; and Shelley Rasmussen of Oatley.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Garza of Burley.

2 businesses, church burglarized

TWIN FALLS — Two businesses, a church and a home were among places burglarized in Twin Falls between Thursday night and Saturday morning.

Police reports show a \$690 loss reported at the House of Wheels, 1486 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., sometime prior to 8 a.m. Friday.

Charles Browdy, who reported the theft, said four chrome wheels and four radial tires were taken from a car parked at the House of Wheels. He said thieves left the vehicle resting on the brake drums. Another tire and wheel were taken from inside the vehicle.

At the First Assembly of God Church, at 189 N. Locust, 50-burglars entered the lounge hall and took a cassette recorder and cash from coin machines. Loss was estimated at \$225. Police said there

was no evidence of forced entry. The incident occurred sometime between Feb. 11 and Feb. 18, but was not discovered until Friday.

More than \$825 in automobile parts were reported taken from Billmeyer's of Twin Falls, Inc., 1162 Blue Lakes Boulevard N., Thursday night or early Friday. An employee, Gary Sorenson, told police someone pried open a window in the building

and then broke a lock to open the door. About \$50 damage was caused by the burglary and an inventory of missing parts was being prepared Saturday.

Richard Stosch of 821 Mt. View Drive, told Twin Falls police he discovered Friday that a container of silver coins had been taken from his home. He said the collection was valued at about \$600.

Home grounds care class set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho horticulturist Dave Klesig will teach a class in "Home Grounds Improvement and Care" which begins March 4 and meets Tuesdays through April 1.

The four sessions will cover proper pruning, pest control and soil

enrichment. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Shields 104 and the fee is \$20.

"For more information or to preregister call 733-9554, ext. 364, or preregister in the Taylor Administration Building.

Arrington

Continued from Page B1

can contribute it to the board.

On county issues, he deferred questions for now. He first wants to study them more, he said.

While this will be his first attempt at public office, Arrington is a seasoned campaigner. He was elected campaign manager for former Idaho U.S. representative George Danahy in the early 1970s and

worked on Hansen's campaigns, in lesser roles, in later years.

Arrington also was a district chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Committee.

He calls himself an "ultra-conservative" — not a "conservative" or "moderate."

Arrington stressed that he believes the present Board of County Commissioners is doing a good job. If Cover had sought re-election, he

wouldn't have run against her.

"I don't want to give the impression I'm here to straighten things out," he added.

"For the next few weeks, he will be studying county issues and attending meetings of the commissioners and other county boards.

He doesn't intend to seek campaign contributions, so he wouldn't be holding to anyone, except the voters," he said.

Offices

Continued from Page B1

Candidacy petitions must be returned to the clerk's office between March 23 and April 15 to be added. The signatures will be verified.

Pence said his office didn't record who had taken candidacy petitions so far and he won't know until petitions are returned.

Four judge positions, which are non-partisan, also will be up for election this year. Fifth District judges Daniel Meehl and Daniel Hurlbut already are collecting signatures for another term on the bench.

According to the law, if a district judge candidate receives 30 percent of the vote in the May primary, he or

she doesn't have to run again in November, Meehl said.

In Magistrate Court, judges Michael Redman and Charles Brumbach will be on the ballot in November. Under the rules governing the election of magistrates, people simply will be asked to vote "yes" or "no" about retaining the judges in office.

Shams

Continued from Page B1

Afghanistan, an American group based in Washington, said Friday that Shams works for the California branch of the Committee for a Free Afghanistan.

However, Spencer said Shams is not allowed to mention the group by name because he worked "for a communist leader, and it stirs up too much controversy among the Afghan community" in this country.

In an hour-long speech, Shams recalled the history of his country, beginning with the invasion of Genghis Khan over 700 years ago. Shams said his country was virtually forced into the arms of the Soviets in the 1950s, when aid to Afghanistan was turned down by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Vice President Richard Nixon.

"They said, if we help you, we will lose a friend in Pakistan," he said.

Afghans receive help from the Soviets and Nikita Khrushchev, who gave his country \$100 million to build badly needed roads and hospitals.

Shams said the Soviets were welcomed with open arms, but "in every agreement, we were the losers and they the beneficiaries." The Soviets, for example, helped build a natural gas pipeline, but when the pipeline collapsed, failed to find a buyer in its already oil-rich neighbors of Iran and Iraq, the Soviets then bought Afghan natural gas for a tenth of the world market prices.

the kidnapping of children to send them to the Soviet Union to be educated and indoctrinated and the slaughter of thousands of Afghans.


"My country has become like a desert," he said. "Why? Because they want to break the will of the people, so that our people should not resist against Soviet barbarians."

Shams said that "the intellectuals," people with money and an education, believed in the Soviets, but when the Soviets invaded in 1979, the people with money left. Those

who remained were the illiterate peasants, people who never trusted the Soviets and who are fighting for their country, he said.

Amin, a white-haired, well-dressed former diplomat, did not say why he, too, fled the country rather than staying to fight with the mujahidin.

Shams said he had but one message for the American people: "We trusted the Soviets, and we lost. We believed, and it was a great mistake. Do not make deals with the Soviets."



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PREPARED CHILDBIRTH REFRESHER CLASS, FEBRUARY 24, 7-9 P.M. Fee is \$5.00. Pre-registration is Required.

TEENAGE PREPARED CHILDBIRTH COURSE STARTS MARCH 4, 4-6 P.M. This class meets Tuesdays through April 15. Fee is \$25.00. Pre-registration is Required.

(All childbirth classes held in the new Women's Health Center Conference Room -- Former OB Conference Room)

Women's Health Center
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Women in Pursuit of Better Health

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Admitted: Ivon Garza, Etta Dalley and Daniel Frazer, all of Burley; Elmer "Red" Graythorn and Janet Perch, both of Heyburn; Angela Clark and Jim Puckett, both of Paul; Jonathan Bassett of Columbus, Ohio; and Shirley Hughes of Twin Falls.

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A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Garza of Burley.

Hospital presses county for collection help

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Collecting overdue customer accounts remains a problem for Gooding County Memorial Hospital, and hospital administrator Duane Cutright pressed county officials Thursday for help.

Hospital administrator Duane Cutright told the hospital board Thursday uncollected or "bad" debt amounted to \$238,000 at the end of 1985.

"The debt is increasing at 15 to 20 percent a year," he said, adding the hospital cannot continue to operate with such a large debt problem.

He said he has tried to get a legal opinion from Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson on the appropriate way to proceed for several months without success.

"The hospital is in double or triple jeopardy here. The hospital is worth about \$12 million to the county and helps offset county indigent costs," he said. However, he said he may have to seek outside legal help to recover overdue accounts if he doesn't get help from Nelson.

Nelson did not attend the hospital board meeting Thursday and could not be reached for comment on Friday.

Cutright asked Gooding County Commission Chairman Robert Thackeray, who was present at the meeting, about getting help from the county's assistant prosecutor who was hired last fall.

"I thought that's why she was hired, to help us with this collection thing," Cutright said.

Thackeray told the board the assistant prosecutor was hired for one year and he thought she had been working with the hospital.

"She is assigned to the prosecutor's office,

and an elected official has full control over his office," Thackeray said, adding no elected official can "order" another elected officer to do something.

However, he said he would convey the needs and concerns of the hospital to Nelson. He also said Nelson, as the county's "number one law enforcement officer," has to deal with criminal and civil prosecution as well as government questions.

Board chairman Doyle Pugmire echoed Cutright's concern. "The hospital cannot continue to carry the county and keep operating, but we have had no cooperation from the prosecutor," he said. "We know what to do, most of it could be handled by the hospital."

The board decided to continue asking the county prosecutor for help during the next two weeks, and if no action is offered, to go to an outside lawyer for advice.

Board member Rod Spiekman expressed concern that taking such action in the past has created even greater problems when the county prosecutor disagreed with the advice of private lawyers.

Cutright emphasized that timely action is critical since accounts can become uncollectible if they are held too long without taking action.

In related financial business, Cutright thanked Thackeray for the commission's cooperation in indigent care.

The commission and the hospital agreed last fall to sign a contract providing the hospital with \$50,000 in county funds to be used for county medical indigent care. That amount was budgeted by the county in the 1985-86 budget and transferred to the hospital recently.

Although the contract for transferring the funds has not yet been completed, Thackeray said he expects Nelson to have the contract finished soon.

In past years, the county has provided up to \$90,000 in support for the hospital from revenue sharing funds, but the \$50,000 indigent care payment will be all the funds the county can give to the hospital this year, Thackeray said.

In other business, the board presented a gift to former board chairman Jody Faulkner who resigned at the end of her chairman term in January, to take care of private business. Faulkner was appointed to a three-year term in 1981 and to a second three-year term in 1984. She served as chairman of the board for two years.

Thackeray said the commission is considering a replacement for the year remaining in Faulkner's hospital board term.

Doyle Pugmire, Gooding County Assessor and member of the hospital board was named chairman at the board's January meeting with retiring board member Monty Baker to serve as vice chairman.



Witness Preston Crawford testifies in court as 'Judge' Shane Tuttle, behind, listens

Courtroom comes to life, and order, in classroom

Wendell sixth-graders use school rules to learn justice

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Young students in Wendell are getting some good experience in courtroom procedures.

Sixth-grade teacher David Spaulding has started a program at the elementary school to enforce school rules and let students learn about their rights and responsibilities.

In the new program, designed to supplement regular studies of civil and criminal law, two nine-member teams of volunteer sixth-graders students patrol school grounds before and after classes, at lunchtime and during recess. If a patrol sees another student running, fighting, swearing or breaking any other school rule, a ticket is given.

If the crime is witnessed, the accused must write all his or her spelling words five times as a punishment. Fifth- and sixth-graders must write 60 sentences. The work is due within 24 hours or the students must go to detention hall to do the work.

But, if the accused pleads not guilty, a jury trial is conducted.

"This is a serious thing, not just fun and games," Spaulding said on a recent Thursday. "Kids need to be aware of their rights and also their responsibility as citizens in our community."

Each Thursday and Friday afternoon, a judge and jury are appointed to hear cases of students who challenge their tickets. The defendants, patrols and

all witnesses are sworn to tell the truth, and a prosecutor interrogates both sides to draw out exactly what occurred at the scene.

When testimony is complete, the five-member jury steps outside to confer and soon returns with a guilty or not guilty verdict.

Spaulding said he encourages students to challenge a patrol's authority if they feel a ticket has been given unjustly. Also, the judge, jury and patrols are encouraged to be fair and objective.

Some students don't like the program, saying it is too strict and discipline authority should be for teachers only.

But, Spaulding said the serious problem of students running on school sidewalks has been solved.

"And the teachers say that carries over into the classroom," he added. "Before, they (students) would race to class. Now they come in, and they're more quiet."

The sixth-grade patrol has given most of the tickets to other sixth-graders, Spaulding said.

School Principal Robert Kester says the program has been effective in enforcing school rules.

"It has helped immensely," he told the school board last week. "The running has stopped to virtually nothing. That was our biggest problem."

Spaulding said the actual experience of being on a jury or arguing your case before a judge is a very effective learning tool.

"And it has improved the spelling grades," he said.

New Castleford High open and functioning

By DIANE SCHIORMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Castleford High School students will finish the school year in a new building. Construction that began on the new building last May was completed on schedule, and students started moving in Thursday.

The students and teachers made the move from their 63-year-old building to the new building on Friday. Desks, supplies and other equipment had to be moved.

"We planned to take two days for the move," said Superintendent Ron Erickson, "but the kids worked so well we did most of it in one day."

Students attended classes in their new building on Friday.

"The kids really enjoyed the move," said School Board Chairman Jon Wells, who was present during the move. "They worked hard."

"Some of the students hadn't been in the new building yet," said high school teacher Dianne Clark. "They were looking forward to getting settled in. They were excellent helpers."

Clark said most of the classes were moved in one day, although a few rooms, such as the home economics and science rooms with

more equipment, would take another day.

Students, teachers and board members are impressed with the differences between the new building and the old one.

"A person needs to go see what they moved out of," said Wells. "The ceiling was falling and there were 'buckets everywhere' because of the leaking ceiling."

Erickson said the most noticeable difference is the heat: the building is warm. He said the students are amazed at the difference.

"I love it," said Clark. "We're really excited." Clark had one classroom in the old building. She said she now will have two rooms in the new school.

The wide hallway by the administrative offices will contain benches and will be a "commons" area for the students.

The new red-brick building was constructed in front of the old building and it is joined to both the cafeteria and to the elementary and middle school building. The schools are now all together in one building.

The cafeteria will be faced with new brick to match the brick on the new building when weather permits. The new building has 10 rooms — four regular classrooms, a science

and lab room, home economics room, business and typing room, special education room, computer lab, a counselor's office and an expanded library.

Marion Clar, high school guidance counselor and librarian, said it took "about a thousand boxes" to move the books into the new library.

At 14,000 square feet, it is larger than the old building and meets state requirements of square footage required per number of students.

The new administration offices are located where the new building joins the elementary building.

Erickson said the rooms are well-designed and the space utilization is excellent. He said the board members looked at several different school buildings while planning this one.

"This project was done correctly," said Erickson. It is an energy-efficient building and the cost per square foot is one of the lowest in the state, he added.

Idaho Power was involved in the engineering and architectural work on heat and energy efficiency," he said.

The new building has one window per room for insulation purposes. • See SCHOOL on Page B4

Arts council gauges support for theater building project

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Wood River Valley Advisory Council for the Arts is now gauging the community's support for a performing arts center in the Sun Valley area.

Following a study that said the area needs a performing arts center, the council now wants to build a theater, but only if it can raise the money within the Blaine County community.

"We're committed," Council President Gail Severn said Friday. "Now, what we have to do is get pledges (for financial support)," she said.

Getting that support for the estimated \$3.4 million project is essential, she said.

"We're not going to do anything until we've got enough money to complete the whole project," she said.

Severn said the council has rejected the possibility of building the project in phases as the money becomes available.

The council is now approaching individuals who have stated an interest in supporting the project. Severn said the council has some "strong contacts" who may be willing to

pledge large sums to begin the fundraising campaign.

The council is looking at three alternative approaches to establishing the performing arts center, Severn said. These are as an independent structure, having it associated with another organization, and as a temporary arrangement, a "friendship" relationship with an existing structure.

In a feasibility study, consultants John von Szelski, a performing arts architect, and Brad Morrison, with Arts Development Associates of Minnesota, evaluated eight possible sites for the building.

Of those it considered, the most appropriate is on Union Pacific Railroad land adjacent to the Lewis Street light industrial area in Ketchum. The site meets all the needs of a performing arts center, including visibility, view and room for parking.

A downtown site, on which the town's old city hall is located, is too small, although it is centrally located, the two consultants say. If more room is available, the site would work for the 350-seat center.

An offer from the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School to locate the center next to the school it will build soon south of Ketchum may

have scheduling problems with the shared use of the study said.

Other problems exist for all sites, Szelski and Morrison say, primarily the availability of the railroad and downtown parcels.

The railroad has abandoned the railroad right-of-way and is negotiating its sale to various parties, including the state of Idaho. The state, however, is interested in only portions south of Ketchum where it wants to build a four-lane highway.

Other sites considered in the study also have problems either with their proximity to the community, their availability or access.

These were: a knoll above the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities in Sun Valley; behind the "red barn" on Sun Valley Road in Sun Valley; Bureau of Land Management land beside Elkhorn Road outside the Sun Valley city limits; and a site near Sun Valley Co.'s River Run parking lot.

Severn said the eventual site for the center may be none of those mentioned in the study.

She said the council is looking at other sites and pursuing the possibility of tying the center to other publicly-used facilities where it can

• See ARTS on Page B4

INN files writ to take legal action if utility initiative's not on ballot

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Members of the Idaho Neighborhood Network threw another punch Friday in their extended fight with the city of Burley over a proposed initiative to force changes in the city's utility policy.

The INN has reactivated a writ they first filed Jan. 23 that will put the dispute in court if City Attorney Bill Parsons does not assign the proposed initiative a "ballot" title. Parsons has turned down the INN's request for a title three times because of deficiencies in the document, and he is currently considering the group's fourth request.

The request of the INN, filed

District Judge Daniel Meehl last week, dismissed the writ "without prejudice," which allows the INN to possibly amend their case at a later date.

City Attorney Bill Parsons had asked the court to dismiss the writ "with prejudice," meaning that the writ would not be open to further amendments.

The INN asked their attorney, Dennis Blyngton of Burley, to amend the writ because the group had not heard a response from Parsons to their request for a ballot title by Friday. The amendments will ask the court to focus on the legal issues in the matter rather than technicalities of the writ itself.

City officials had indicated earlier

that a ballot title may have been forthcoming, but that Parsons needed a 10-day time period from the time the writ was dismissed to issue a title.

In a press release issued yesterday, INN co-chairman Kim Anderson charged Mayor Ken Frank with supporting the city attorney's "policy of inaction." Anderson also alleged that the city has disregarded required deadlines.

"I still defend their right to petition," Frank said Friday. "But they'd better get done with their title dance before we can address that petition."

He indicated that the city's first priority is to address the amended writ, now that the case against the city had been reopened.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following civil cases were filed during the past week in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Kim Schoenhard vs. Sears, Roebuck and Co., a foreign corporation. The plaintiff seeks damages for medical expenses. The plaintiff slipped on a banana at the defendant's Twin Falls store, causing plaintiff to fall and sustaining injuries. The plaintiff also seeks general damages in the sum of \$300,000, plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Idaho Bank & Trust Company, an Idaho Corporation vs. Shelton G. Restline. The plaintiff seeks possession and title to personal property and to various restaurant, bar food and drink supplies at the defendant's Rendezvous Inn. The defendant has left the area of Twin Falls and may have permanently left the state of Idaho. The plaintiff also seeks damages for missing the defendant's cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Devone McAbren and Michael McAbren vs. Frank Cunningham and Lorraine Cunningham. The plaintiff

seeks general damages of not less than \$100,000, special damages of not less than \$25,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees. The plaintiff alleges the defendant was negligent while driving a vehicle which resulted in injuries to the plaintiff.

Jeann Bailey and Franklin Bailey vs. Caroline Sue Haman, an individual, and John Doe I through III. The plaintiffs alleged the defendant was negligent while driving a motor vehicle which resulted in an accident and injuries to each of the plaintiffs. The plaintiffs seek general damages of \$250,000, medical and hospital costs, prescription and rehabilitative expenses, lost wages, loss of consortium in the amount of \$75,000, plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Kenneth L. Ward dba General Business Services vs. Dallas Brown dba Cedar Lanes. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$3,879.92 plus finance charges for accounting services rendered, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Richard Waldram dba D & D Auto and Truck Repair vs. C.D. Cedrone dba C-Line Trucking Company. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$1,484.44 plus interest for unpaid balance for repair service rendered, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Richard Waldram dba D & D Auto and Truck Repair vs. John E. Hazen dba Hazen Excavation. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$1,351.77 plus interest for repair service rendered, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Roy T. Floyd and Joyce A. Floyd. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$406.91 for overdue account, plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. John Doe Peterson and Gayle Peterson. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$399.82 for overdue account, plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Douglas Rose and Jane Doe Rose. The plaintiff seeks \$2,426.07 for over-

due account, plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Vaughn M. Clements and Maurine Clements. The plaintiff seeks \$151.93 for overdue account, plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Jay Leitch. The plaintiff seeks \$219.11 for gas services rendered by Intermountain Gas and cable TV services rendered by Cable TV of Buhl, plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Marcella Huggins. The plaintiff seeks the amount of \$184.02 for gas services rendered by Intermountain Gas, plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Wade Alfred vs. Jack Hughes dba Lazy 'J' Homes. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant was negligent in installing heat tape under a mobile home which resulted in damages to the mobile home during a fire. The plaintiff therefore seeks damages in the amount of \$2,208.04, plus cost of

the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Pat Adams. The plaintiff seeks payment of non-sufficient funds check in the amount of \$21.12 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Ron or Gerry Ostermiller. The plaintiff seeks payment of non-sufficient funds check in the amount of \$197 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Steve and Sandra Davis. The plaintiff seeks payment of a non-sufficient funds check in the amount of \$25 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Joe and Lori B. Van Leeuwen. The plaintiff seeks payment of a non-sufficient funds check in the amount of \$15.75 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Joe Brennan and Chris C. Gibson. The plaintiff seeks payment of a non-sufficient funds check in the amount of \$317.65 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Farmers Insurance Company of Idaho, and Idaho Corporation, and Dale Smith, an individual vs. Norman Clifton Moore and Jane Doe Moore. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant was negligent in operating a vehicle causing an accident. The plaintiff, Farmers' Insurance Company of Idaho, paid to Dale Smith its total claim. The defendant has neglected to pay the balance due. Therefore the plaintiff seeks the sum of \$2,782.75 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Norman E. Peterson dba Dry Creek Farms vs. Reed Grain. The plaintiff the amount of \$3,837.94 for overdue account, payment in the amount of \$1,742 for seed beans, plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

vs. Joe Brennan and Chris C. Gibson. The plaintiff seeks payment of a non-sufficient funds check in the amount of \$317.65 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Farmers Insurance Company of Idaho, and Idaho Corporation, and Dale Smith, an individual vs. Norman Clifton Moore and Jane Doe Moore. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant was negligent in operating a vehicle causing an accident. The plaintiff, Farmers' Insurance Company of Idaho, paid to Dale Smith its total claim. The defendant has neglected to pay the balance due. Therefore the plaintiff seeks the sum of \$2,782.75 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Norman E. Peterson dba Dry Creek Farms vs. Reed Grain. The plaintiff the amount of \$3,837.94 for overdue account, payment in the amount of \$1,742 for seed beans, plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

District court

TWIN FALLS — The following criminal cases were heard recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Robert B. May, 23, 509 12th Ave., Buhl, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of issuing an insufficient funds check over \$50 and was sentenced by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt Jr. to the custody of the Idaho State Board of Corrections for a period of time not to exceed three years; Hurlbutt suspended the sentence and granted the court jurisdiction of the defendant for 120 days.

Ward Lewis Hamilton, 33, 812 E. 19th, Jerome, pleaded guilty to the charge of Grand Theft-Possession of Stolen Property and was sentenced by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt Jr. to a period of 11 years at the Idaho State Penitentiary. Hurlbutt suspended the sentence and granted Hamilton four years probation under the following conditions: that the defendant pay a fine in the sum of \$1,000 plus court costs of \$15.50 and pay restitution in an amount agreed upon. The court recommended that the defendant be placed in the intensive supervision program.

Danielle Cole, 19, 116 12th Ave N., Buhl, entered a plea of guilty of grand theft (embezzlement). The court ordered a pre-sentence investigation and the defendant was released on his own recognizance.

Hauptel Wilson, 35, 826 Walnut, Twin Falls, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of issuing an insufficient funds check. The court set

this case for trial 3-20-86. The defendant was released on her own recognizance.

Robert Depp, Fry, 23, 146 Addison Ave W., No. A-1, Twin Falls, following a plea of guilty to the charge of first degree burglary. The court ordered a pre-sentence investigation and the defendant was released on his own recognizance.

Mike R. Newbery, 22, 475 Caswell Ave. W., No. 408, Twin Falls, following a plea of guilty to the charge of issuing insufficient funds checks was sentenced by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt Jr. to six months in the Twin Falls County Jail. Hurlbutt suspended the sentence and granted Newbery nine months probation under the following conditions: that the defendant make restitution on all checks within six months; that the defendant pay a fine of \$200 plus court costs within nine months; maintain full time employment and not have any jailable law violations.

Kevin Scott Hammond, 21, (address unknown), following a plea of guilty to burglary of the second degree, was sentenced by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt Jr. to 90 days in the Twin Falls County Jail and assessed court costs in the sum of \$15.50. Prior to disposition defense pleaded for leniency and that the defendant's probation be continued. The state recommended incarceration, and that the original sentence be imposed. The court ordered that the defendant's probation be continued in the intensive

supervision program under the following conditions: that the defendant get into the program at CSI and complete the program and then become employed.

Jimmy Lewis O'Dell, 20, 1515 Kimberly Rd., No. 31, Twin Falls, following a violation of probation to the charge of delivery of a controlled substance was ordered by 5th District Court Judge Daniel Hurlbutt Jr. to continue probation and placed in the intensive supervision program.

Daniel Scolding, 18, 529 West 7th, Jerome, following a violation of probation to the charge of issuing insufficient funds check, was ordered by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt Jr. to serve the remainder of his probation in the Twin Falls County Jail on a work release status.

Rickie D. Wilson, 23, 705 E. Main, Buhl, following a plea of guilty to the charge of grand theft, was sentenced by 5th District Judge Daniel Mehl to 18 months in the Idaho State Penitentiary. Mehl suspended the sentence and granted Wilson two years probation under the following conditions: pay \$90/month supervision fee to Parole and Probation; \$10 to Twin Falls County for public defender; \$21.14 restitution to victim and further restitution to victim of \$50 for time and trouble; enter a drug and alcohol program and consume alcohol and have monitored antabuse by the Buhl Police Department; continue his present employment and not associate with Jerry McBride or any others ordered

by Probation and Parole.

William Thomas Wilson, 39, 104 Lincoln, Twin Falls, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of issuing insufficient funds check over \$50. The court ordered a pre-sentence report and the defendant was released on his own recognizance.

Pedro Silva Jr., 23, 2059 Yale, Burley, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of first-degree burglary. The court ordered a pre-sentence report and was released on the following conditions: to remain at 2059 Yale, Burley address, gain full-time employment and to keep in touch with his attorney.

Laurie Ann Leedom, 23, 268 Buena Vista St., Twin Falls, was granted a withheld judgment for two years to the charge of fraudulent procurement of public assistance. The court ordered Leedom to pay \$30/month to Parole and Probation for supervision fee; \$100 restitution to the Twin Falls court for the public defender and restitution to the Idaho State Department of Health & Welfare in the amount of \$833; obtain full-time employment.

Marriages/divorces

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

Lynn Ray Pothast and Martha J. Nowak, Twin Falls; Douglas Wayne Garner and Dawn Michel Sayles, Twin Falls; Rick D. Barth and Patricia Jean Sabey, Twin Falls; Rodney Dean Berry and Janine Lanette Bonamir, Filer; Robert Edward Seymour and Kirstin Aline

Fuller and Cecilia Patricia Canter, Twin Falls.

The following divorces were filed during the past week in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Jay Hugh Holstine Jr. vs. Kathleen Rose Holstine, Catherine Ann Heilman vs. William Wesley Heilman, Laurie Denise Johnson vs. Douglas William Johnson, Richard Lloyd Clayton vs. Linda L. Clayton.

Fuller and Cecilia Patricia Canter, Twin Falls.

The following divorces were filed during the past week in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Jay Hugh Holstine Jr. vs. Kathleen Rose Holstine, Catherine Ann Heilman vs. William Wesley Heilman, Laurie Denise Johnson vs. Douglas William Johnson, Richard Lloyd Clayton vs. Linda L. Clayton.

School

Continued from Page B3

The concrete blocks in the building were filled with insulation during construction.

There were no major changes in the building design or structure, said Erickson. "Everything that was planned for is in the building."

The exterior work, landscaping, sidewalks and new grass on the old building will be done as soon as weather permits, said Wells. When the old building is torn down, the hole will be filled in and the area then will be used for the school bus.

"There will be no more loading and unloading of students in the street," he said.

An open house and dedication ceremony is scheduled for March 15 from 2 to 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served by the home economics class and the P.T.Y.O.

"We should have all the little things done in the building by then,"

said Erickson.

After waiting so long for their new building, this year's senior class will use it for just a few months. "But, they are excited about being the first senior class to graduate from the new building," said Erickson.

School district residents approved a \$1.65 million bond in May of 1984 to build the new school. Arrington Brothers Construction of Twin Falls are the general contractors.

Arts

Continued from Page B3

share parking. She would not elaborate on these plans, however.

The \$3.4 million budget to build the performing arts center includes a \$1 million endowment to provide operating expenses for the theater, Stewart said.

The purchase of land, if necessary, is not included in the estimate. The study said the cost of the land could range from "free" to \$800,000.

The study estimates the annual operating cost for the theater from between \$108,000 and \$149,000, income from rent would have an annual deficit of about \$70,000, it said.


The latest study follows an economic study completed in 1981 by the University of Southern California Graduate School of Business.

That study said the arts are an important part of the Wood River Valley economy, bringing in \$1.8 million and \$2.8 million in 1983. It also said there is room for growth in the arts sector of the economy.


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Filer: Rev. Michael Allen	Kimberly: Rev. Weldon Shuman
Jerome: Rev. Floyd Young	Twin Falls: Rev. Aaron Knapp
Rupert:	

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School lunch menus

Sunday, February 23, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

WENDELL
Monday: Hot dogs, buttered corn, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken strips, scalloped potatoes, fresh grapes, roll, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, buttered green beans, chocolate pudding, roll and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, fruit, salad bar, roll and milk.
Friday: Combo sandwich, spinach, fruit, cookie and milk.

BUHL
Monday: Fish filets, french fries, peaches and crackers.
Tuesday: Chuckwagon chili, carrot sticks, fruit, cornbread with honey butter.
Wednesday: Curry noodles with turkey, mixed vegetables, fruit, and Rice Krispie square.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, fruit, french fries and grape juice.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, banana, cinnamon roll and chocolate milk.

BLISS
Monday: Corn dogs, tater tots, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes, rolls, spinach, apricots and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, hamburger and cheese, tossed green salad, corn and milk.
Thursday: Hamburgers, rolls, pork 'n beans, mixed fruit and milk.
Friday: Barbecue chicken, rice, rolls and jelly, green beans, birthday cake and milk.

BLAINE
Monday: Finger steaks, rolls, green beans, snickerdoodles, orange or fruit half and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza with beef, corn, applesauce, milk and raisin-peanut cup.
Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, tater sticks, sliced peaches and milk.
Thursday: Cook's choice and regular or chocolate milk.
Friday: Long spaghetti with beef, bread stick, green beans, jello with fruit cocktail and milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Roast beef on bun, green salad, fruit cup, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, whole wheat roll, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, buttered green beans, pears, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered peas, fresh fruit, bread sticks and milk.
Friday: Baked beans and franks, vegetable sticks, fruit cup, hot rolls and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Corn dogs, tater tots, vegetable, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger casserole, green salad, bread sticks, pumpkin pie and milk.
Wednesday: Taco salad, french fries, apricots, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Chili, green salad, applesauce, corn bread and milk.
Friday: Fish burgers, french fries, vegetable sticks, cookie and milk.

FILER
Monday: Ham sandwiches.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes.
Wednesday: Chicken chunks.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Corn dogs.

GOODING
Monday: Taco, corn, carrot stick, fruit roll and milk.
Tuesday: Pig-in-blanket, scalloped potatoes, green beans, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, cheese stick-rot rolls with honey butter, pickled beets and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti, meat, hot roll and butter, fruit and milk.
Friday: Fish sandwich, tater tots, winter mixed vegetables, cookie and milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Beef taco, diced peaches, Rice Krispie bar and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, grape juice, vegetable sticks, and milk.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, peaches, green salad, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Thursday: French dip sandwich, tater tots, banana and milk.
Friday: Enchiladas, green salad, applesauce, banana bread and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Corn dog, au gratin potatoes, buttered carrots, salad bar, fruit cup and milk.
Tuesday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, french bread and butter, pineapple and milk.
Wednesday: Taco joe, potato rounds, buttered mixed vegetables, potato bar, plums and milk.
Thursday: Barbecue chicken, french fries, green beans, corn bread and honey butter, peaches and milk.
Friday: Vegetable beef soup, bologna sandwich, vegetable dippers, smurgashbord bar, chocolate cookies, fruit and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
Monday: Four boy sandwich, tater tots, fruit, puddings, cereal and milk.
Tuesday: Meat loaf, jyo potatoes, buttered corn, sliced apples, dinner rolls and butter, and milk.
Wednesday: Soft shell taco, carrot sticks, cherries over cake, and milk.
Thursday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Friday: No school. Parent-teacher conferences.

JEROME HIGHS
Monday: Burritos, chuckwagon corn, refried beans, nachos with cheese sauce, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dog, french fries, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Wednesday: French bread pizza, Italian vegetables, red fruited jello, Italian cookie and milk.
Thursday: Rib-eye sandwich, Scandinavian vegetables, peaches, sugar cookie and milk.
Friday: No school. Parent-teacher conferences.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, french rolls and butter, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, buttered corn, salad bar, cake and milk.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, coleslaw, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, peanut butter cup, whole wheat rolls, tossed salad, salad bar, cherry cobbler and milk.

MINIDOKA
Monday: Corn dogs, carrot sticks, tater tots, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwiches with turkey and cheese, buttered corn, peaches and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Student's choice.
Thursday: Spaghetti, green salad, fruit cup and french rolls.
Friday: Fish sandwiches, buttered green beans, peaches and milk.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Beans with wieners, rolls and butter, vegetable, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Tuna sandwich, salad, fruit cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: Enchiladas, corn, rolls and butter, fruit and milk.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Hamburger on a bun, apple crisp with topping, vegetable sticks, tater tots and milk.
Tuesday: Roast beef on bun, potato sticks, raw vegetable sticks, strawberry jello cake and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, pickled beets, pumpkin pudding with whipped topping, hot rolls and butter, and milk.
Thursday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, chilled peaches, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Friday: Sea nuggets, potato pattie, hot vegetables, bread sticks and milk.

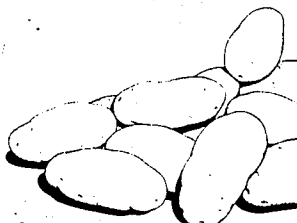
TWIN FALLS
Monday: Texas chili and beans, health salad, corn bread with honey butter, pineapple chunks and milk.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, onion rings, buttered corn, ranchero cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, sliced fruit bread, banana half and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Homemade pizza, buttered green beans, vegetable sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, pears, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger deluxe, french fries, fruit jello, brownie and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots, biscuits and butter, and milk.
Friday: Hot dog on bun, mixed vegetables, fruit salad, birthday cake and chocolate milk.

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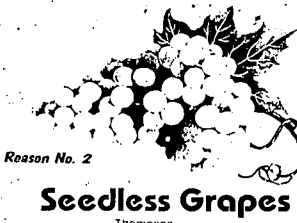
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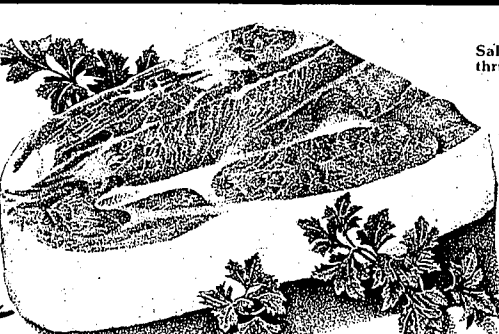
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Tax hike still will yield austere budget

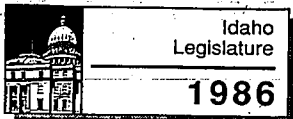
BOISE (AP) — Republican legislators, most of them committed just a few months ago to holding the line on taxes, are now finding themselves facing economic reality and backing a permanent penny increase in Idaho's 4-cent sales tax.

It may have been erasing the remaining \$20 million in 1986 red ink, the proposition will produce the prospect of a 1987 state budget that will likely still be extremely distasteful to many of its supporters despite the extra revenue from the higher tax.

It may have taken 46 days, but the House GOP leaders, apparently frustrated and anxious to avoid an even more prevasive tax plan from a possible Democratic-moderate Republican coalition, finally came up with the votes needed to pass the sales tax-only increase they had been concentrating on.

Rep. John Peavey of Carey says that opposition will probably continue as the latest tax bill works its way to the Senate floor. To an extent, the tax-increase that finally passed the House came as a curve to Senate Republicans because it called for a permanent change in the rate. Up to then, Senate discussion of deficit-solution plans had focused almost exclusively on some type of temporary tax increase that might have given Republicans at least an opening for an explanation to voters in the fall, and leaders decided to give lively party members the weekend to look the plan over before another round of cajoling begins behind closed doors on Monday.

Underlying the difficult political position the bill has put a number of Republicans in was the fact that even if it became law, the higher sales under the bill will generate only \$27.5



million in additional revenue for the 1987 state budget.

Added to the original revenue forecast that was depressed by no evidence of any significant economic growth over the next 18 months, total tax receipts in the next budget year will fall below \$596 million.

That is only about \$18 million more than the state is spending this year and based on past projections by legislative budget analysts will provide state support for education, a critical concern of nearly every lawmaker, at a level considered totally unacceptable by even some of the tax plan's critics.

Using the formula legislative budget writers have generally followed in the past, public school aid would stand at below \$310 million, an increase of less than \$6 million over the 1985 allocation that was roundly criticized as completely inadequate a year ago.

Rep. Mack Nelbor, R-Paul, the author of the tax hike plan, has already conceded that even many of the plan's opponents have said they could support that kind of financial commitment.

For higher education — something former GOP Gov. Robert Smylie and business leaders from around the state claim lawmakers have traditionally ignored — the tax-increase-embellished budget would produce 1987 support of only \$83.5 million. With the four state-supported schools facing various problems as a result of past financial neglect, the Board of Education has already said less than \$92 million would require the total elimination of some programs and the possible layoff of some tenured faculty.

As House Democratic Caucus Chairman Richard Adams of Grangeville put it, "I sure don't want to go back home and have to tell my constituents that I raised their taxes and still didn't do a thing for education."

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Woman connected to Order has her sentence amended

BOISE (AP) — A woman who was sentenced to prison in connection with crimes allegedly committed by The Order, a white supremacist cult group, has been released under an amended federal sentence.

"While it appears that the defendant's involvement was indeed serious, it does not appear that she was involved in any acts of violence, nor does it appear that she was in fact a member of The Order," U.S. District Judge Marion Callister said. Authorities said Suzanne Tornatsky was released from Ada County Jail on Friday.

Ms. Tornatsky, 34, pleaded guilty in April to being "an accessory after the

fact" to a \$3.6 million armored-car robbery in Ukiah, Calif., allegedly committed by members of The Order. She also pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit an armored-car robbery in Boise.

In an plea-bargain agreement, Callister in August sentenced her to 10 years on each count, with the sentences running concurrently.

Callister reduced one 10-year sentence to time served and suspended another 10-year sentence to five years probation.

Callister said in the sentence amendment that he imposed the 10-year sentences thinking she would be paroled in 14 to 20 months.

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Lawmakers hint union is behind recall attempt

BOISE (AP) — Two lawmakers named in recall petitions said Saturday the leader of the movement is misrepresenting their positions on key issues and should have checked their voting records carefully before proceeding.

"I'm sure there are some votes out there. Parry and Thorne made that he could have gone after accurately," said Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa.

Thorne said that George Puga, who filed the petitions in the Secretary of State's Office Friday, was "totally false" on his stands on day-care licensing and lottery.

Puga listed day-care and lottery issues as the reason for the recall petitions against Thorne and Parry.

Puga said Saturday he favored a mandatory day-care licensing and a bill that would allow a statewide vote on whether to repeal the constitutional ban against lotteries.

However, Parry and Thorne have been staunch supporters of day-care licensing and of the two, only Parry voted against a bill that would allow a vote on repealing the state's constitutional ban on lotteries.

When told of Parry and Thorne's voting records on the issues, Puga said "that hadn't been brought to my attention." He said he couldn't

comment on whether he would hold the recall efforts.

"Of course it's very obvious that it's harassment," Thorne said. He contended that the recall petitions were the product of the Teamsters Local 670 over right-to-work legislation, which Parry and Thorne both favored last year. A referendum on the issue will be on the November ballot.

Thorne said that colleagues recognized names on the petitions as Teamsters members and he said Puga works at the J.R. Simplot plant in Canyon County.

Canyon County Clerk Bill Staker said most of the signatures were of

the same people on both petitions. Staker was required to verify at least 20 signatures on each petition before the documents could be filed with the state.

Puga could not be reached again for comment to respond to comments made by Parry and Thorne, and H.D. Andrews, the local's business agent, could not be reached for comment.

AFL-CIO director Jim Kearns said his organization opposes recall efforts in general. He said a lawmaker's record should be judged on an overall record and not on single issues.

School chiefs consider consolidation

PRESTON (AP) — A proposal to consolidate the Preston and West Side school districts to save money has drawn lukewarm reactions from the districts' superintendents.

Orson Bowler, superintendent of the Preston district, says he opposes the plan at present, while West Side superintendent Steve Norton says he has not taken a position on the issue.

Bowler said that after reviewing a study by two University of Idaho researchers, he could see no real advantage for the Preston district, at least for the next eight to 10 years.

"Our district has almost nothing to gain through consolidation, and our patrons would be paying higher taxes," he said.

However, Bowler said if the school board or the public decides to pursue the plan, he would not object.

"In fact, if that decision is made, I'll back it 100 percent," he said.

A committee comprised of the two superintendents and a board member from each district will be refining the consolidation plan during the next few weeks, and public hearings are to be held in late April.

In addition, a nonbinding election is planned in conjunction with Idaho's primary elections in May.

"Because of the loss of a sparsity factor which results in extra state money for smaller districts, the consolidated district would lose \$351,000 in state funding," he said.

Idaho prisoners arrested in Oregon

VALE, Ore. (AP) — Two prisoners who did not return after leaving the Idaho State Penitentiary on an errand Thursday were picked up in Vale early Friday, Warden A.J. Arave said.

The inmates — Rick Lee Clemens, 23, serving time for second-degree burglary, and Richard Michael Jensen, 32, convicted of grand theft — left the prison south of Boise Thursday afternoon to make a

pickup and delivery in Garden City for the Correctional Industries program.

The men left the prison in a pickup truck, and were spotted by deputies from the Malheur County Sheriff's Department in Vale.

The two were arrested at about 5 a.m. and were being held in the Malheur County Jail on Friday when they could be taken to Ada County (Idaho) Jail, Arave said.

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The Idaho Vote

The following is a summary of votes cast by members of Idaho's congressional delegation during the week ending Feb. 21.

House



Larry Craig
Republican
In Washington: 1319 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20511 (202) 225-0511



Richard Stallings
Democrat
In Washington: 1233 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-5531
In Twin Falls: 734-3329

There were no major House votes this week.

Senate



Jim McClure
Republican
In Washington: U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20511 (202) 224-2752
In Twin Falls: 734-6780



Slovo Symms
Republican
In Washington: U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20511 (202) 224-4142
In Twin Falls: 734-2515

The Senate on Feb. 19 ended a 36-year stalemate when it voted to approve an international treaty making genocide a crime. The treaty, formally known as the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide, will actually be ratified the treaty since it was first approved by the United Nations in 1948. The vote is in favor of the treaty was 85-15.

No

No

Yes

No

SOURCE: Congressional Quarterly

Former teacher may avoid sex charge trial

CALDWELL (AP) — A former Nampa School District teacher accused of lewd and lascivious conduct with a 15-year-old boy might not come to trial on the charges because of a statute of limitations deadline.

Roy Redifer, who the Nampa School District refused to rehire last summer, is scheduled to go on trial Feb. 26 before 3rd District Judge Edward Lodge.

But the case hinges on whether the alleged conduct took place before or after June 7, 1982. Lodge has sent the case back to Magistrate Jack Swafford to decide. The current charge against Redifer says the incident took place sometime during June 1982, but doesn't specify a date.

Redifer initially was charged with sexual abuse of a child, but it was upgraded to lewd and lascivious conduct on June 7, 1985. Deputy Pro-

secutor Charles Saari-upgraded the charge after presenting additional evidence during a closed court hearing that same day.

Lodge ruled that upgrading the initial charge constituted a separate allegation rather than simply an amendment to the first charge. That means unless it is determined the incident took place after June 7, 1982, the statute of limitations would have expired and the case would be dismissed. Lodge said.

Conviction of sexual abuse of a child carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison, while conviction of lewd and lascivious conduct can result in a life sentence.

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Board's readiness to slash college cash causes reaction

BOISE (AP) — State Board of Education members say they are serious as cutting programs in the state's higher-education system if they don't get adequate funding from the Idaho Legislature this year.

But two university presidents' content across-the-board cuts are preferable. "We cannot continue to carry the whole system down the drain," said Dennis Wheeler, a board member from Coeur d'Alene, who strongly favors cutting entire programs rather than cutting across the board.

"We have to be prepared to make some tough decisions," Wheeler said. "Everybody is going to have to be prepared to sacrifice." Education Board President Diane Bilyeu agreed. "I don't think we have any alternative," Bilyeu said.

University of Idaho President Richard Gibb and Boise State University President John Keiser questioned program cuts.

"You don't necessarily save money if you close programs," Gibb said.

If the U of I dropped a program costing \$800,000, the net savings would be no more than \$400,000, he said. The university would lose some of the fees paid by students enrolled in the program, he said, but some of the classes still would have to be offered.

Boise State University President John Keiser said "We don't feel like we have weak programs."

If BSU is forced to make cuts, Keiser said, they may be across the board, depending on the size of the shortfall.

At a meeting Feb. 12 in Boise, the Education Board unanimously approved a "statement of concern" that said all academic and inter-collegiate athletic programs and public services would be subject to cuts in case of a budget shortfall.

Board members are anticipating a state general account appropriation for fiscal 1987 of \$89 million — \$1 million more than they received a year ago.

Education Board members said that an appropriation of less than \$104 million would mean deep cuts. But they declined to specify programs and schools that would suffer.

In case of a shortfall, board members said, they will work with the college and university presidents to compile a list of possible program cuts.

BSU's Keiser eyes SIU job

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University President John H. Keiser was in St. Louis Saturday to be interviewed for the position of chancellor at Southern Illinois University.

Diane Bilyeu, president of the Idaho State Board of Education, confirmed Friday night that Keiser, 49, was being considered for the position. Keiser's wife, Nancy, said her husband was a finalist for the job.

Keiser has been BSU president since 1978. He came to Boise from Springfield, Ill., where he held several posts, including acting president, at Sangamon State University.

Annual salary for the SIU post is \$101,000. Keiser's salary at BSU in 1985 was \$61,859.

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Utah river levels recede, but avalanche risk remains high

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The rain and heavy wet snow of the past week had dwindled to scattered showers Saturday and streams were flowing within their banks, but an avalanche warning remained in effect in the mountainous northern half of Utah, officials said.

“Major rivers throughout Utah have all declined very rapidly,” said Randy Julander, a hydrologist with the Colorado Basin River Forecast Center. “The rivers

are down far enough that we shouldn't have any troubles.”

Earlier in the week, the rainfall boosted streamflows by 10 to 30 percent and increased mountain snowpack to above-average depths following two months of relatively dry weather.

The heavy, wet snow accumulated over layers of light, unstable snow to create the avalanche danger, said Albert Soucie of the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center. He said

skiers and snowmobilers were advised to stay out of the back country, especially at elevations above 8,000 feet, where the danger was greatest.

“There's been a lot of widespread, large slab releases throughout the back country in the last week,” he said. “It's just an awesome amount of activity.”

On Wednesday, a massive avalanche rumbled onto a ski slope at Alta Ski Resort in Little Cottonwood Canyon, killing a 16-

year-old Massachusetts skier. Earlier, one man was killed and another injured when they were caught in another avalanche in Big Cottonwood Canyon, just north of Little Cottonwood.

Soucie said Alta's avalanche experts had used explosives to bring down potential snowslides in the area on Saturday, while the Utah Department of Transportation had blasted a few potentially dangerous snow accumulations in Big Cottonwood Canyon.

Meanwhile, William Alder, meteorologist-in-charge at the National Weather Service bureau here, said the potential for spring flooding had increased somewhat since the first of the month even though snow at the lower elevations had melted off.

However, the snowpack at higher elevations remained well above normal after 60 to 100 inches of snow fell above the 8,000-foot level in the past week, he said.

Service's below-cost wood sales debated

SPOKANE (AP) — Environmentalists, economists and foresters must agree on the viability of the U.S. Forest Service's below-cost timber sales policy before the policy's effects can be studied and modified, timber experts say.

Forestry schools and law schools at the nation's universities should encourage discussion of the below-cost issue by conducting and sponsoring conferences to study and debate the timber sales, Joseph L. Fisher, Virginia's secretary of human resources, said in a booklet at a below-cost sales conference in Spokane.

Fisher called the technical conference, which was attended by about 250 academicians, foresters, economists, environmentalists and industry representatives, “a step in the right direction.”

“We don't have a consensus on how to deal with the below-cost issue,” he said. “We can't reconcile our differences and establish a viable, sustainable policy until we do have a consensus.”

The conference studied the below-cost policy's effects on several forest issues, including road construction, planning, sales, reforestation, investments and supplies. Timber-based communities, forest recreation, recreation and tourism, wildlife and wilderness.

Fisher said below-cost sales, which sell timber for less than the Forest Service's direct cost of managing the sale, may not justify further road construction in the nation's forests.

A consensus should be reached on whether more roads should be constructed when timber sales revenues do not cover the costs of the sale, he said.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game official Carl Nellis said roads built to allow harvesters to enter timber areas have a definite impact on wildlife and wilderness, and may be the most important issue related to below-cost sales.

“Roads are, as we view it, the issue,” Nellis said. “Roads have nothing but negative effects, as we perceive it, in Idaho.”

James R. Lyons, director of Resource Policy for the Society of American Foresters, said judgments on whether timber harvesting has an effect on wildlife cannot be made accurately because researchers do not have enough information to determine the economic value of fish and wildlife that may be lost through timber harvesting.

Another argument presented at the conference — that below-cost sales have little effect on employment in timber-based communities — “says a mouthful,” Fisher said.

Below-cost sales, he said, keep workers employed.

“If prices go up, some mills will close down,” he said. “I can't help but believe that would have a heavy, almost disastrous effect on a community.”

But continued sales of timber at very low prices may finally catch up with politicians who must answer to constituents who take special interest in below-cost sales and their effects on such things as employment, wilderness and wildlife.

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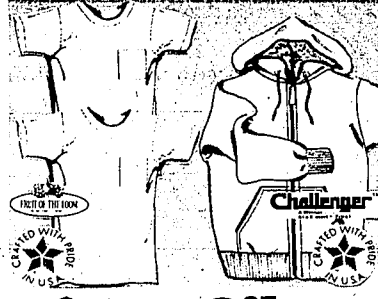
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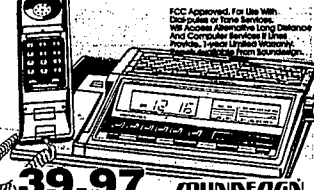
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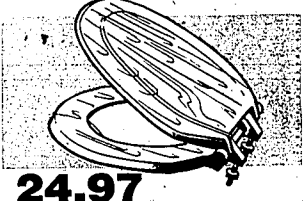
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Eagles pluck Cardinals

Blocker, Boyd lead attack in 100-67 CSI title-winner

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They saved the best for last, these 1985-86 Golden Eagles.

With some vintage Chris Blocker and Greg Boyd thrown in for dressing, College of Southern Idaho put together an inspired 60-point second half to blow North Idaho out of the water 100-67 in their final regular season showing Saturday night.

CSI, now 28-1 with two games left at Ricks, thus clinched the North Division, Region 18 championship and will carry the banner against the Southern Division runner-up March 7 when regional tournament opens at a yet-to-be announced Utah site.

These two strong teams had battled fairly evenly through seven halves before Blocker decided to introduce the Cardinals to the real Golden Eagles. In a sizzling performance early in the second half, he came up with eight points — all as the result of heady moves — snatched, instead of blocked, a North Idaho crumple of the glass, had two assists and two defensive rebounds. When the smoke cleared from that little exhibition 3:30 into the second half, Blocker had 10 points and CSI was breezing against the tiring Cardinals.

"They told me at halftime they were ready to play the last 20 minutes of their season at home," said Coach Fred Trenkle, "but after the way we looked at times in the first half I didn't know. I felt we got hot and they (North Idaho) were getting a little tired. But it was a great performance by our players because even though North Idaho is a good basketball team, probably the best we've played this year."

Blocker confirmed he and the other Eagles decided at halftime "to come out and play. It was one of those kind of games, the last one and everything, that can get you up. Also, I think we were kind of embarrassed about the way we played yesterday (beating North Idaho 98-85)."

"I thought it was time to start playing, too, because Greg (Boyd) pretty much carried us in the first half."

A mild understatement because Boyd cranked through 16 first-half points when CSI struggled behind for several minutes and only two closing Boyd howitzers — from four-point land if there is such a thing — let the Eagles take a 42-34 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Perhaps the key play of the game was a technical foul against the North Idaho bench when a coach left the "coaching box." Up to that point, Boyd was 1-4 and not showing a lot of confidence in his shooting. But Trenkle sent him to the line for the gift charities and he made both of them. After that, he was blazing.

"Yeah, getting to the foul line helped. I got to go up there, get my form back and think about it a little," Boyd confirmed.

Shortly after the inbounds pass, he drilled a 22-footer.

"Then I knew I had things going," he added with a laugh.

Concerning those last two bombs, Boyd said he had no idea of their length.

"I'd have to look at the video. But I felt they were leaving me open."

Over the first 10 minutes, North Idaho kept the Eagles behind — but never by more than six points at 14-8.

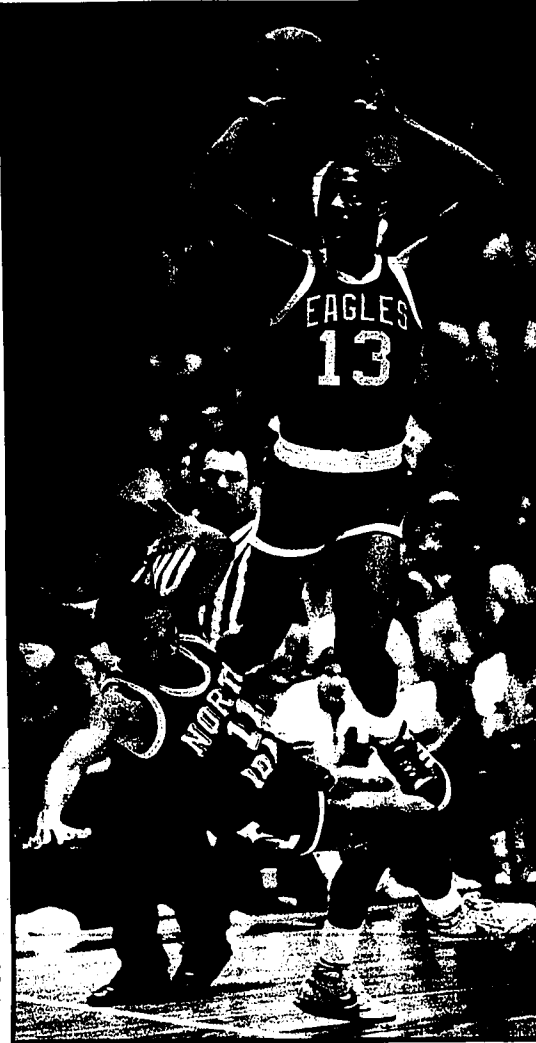
Erick Newman, Jeff Rekegew and Joey Johnson immediately caught CSI up and the CSI separation started when Boyd hit those two technical free throws and then the long one.

"North Idaho hung close and until Boyd's closing two long shots made it 42-34, never trailed by more than six."

Then Blocker's performance began. He drove for a crumple and sank two free throws. Johnson snaked his way down the key for another crumple and Blocker then added another off a drive. Next time down, Blocker hit Newman for a fastbreak bucket and all of a sudden, CSI was coasting at 58-45.

North Idaho 34 33-67
 CSI 67 60-100

CSI — Olsen 3-4 1-9, Jackson 0-2 1-2, Collins 1-0 0-2, Johnson 3-2 4-12, Lasher 1-0 0-2, Boyd 10-2 5-12, Newman 6-2 3-14, Rekegew 2-2 4-8, Blocker 9-2 4-22, D. Duffin 1-0 0-2. Totals 29 22-51 110.



Joey Johnson is fouled by North Idaho's Kenny Goodlow

Eagle girls fall prey to press

N. Idaho 79, CSI 53

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The zone press. These were ominous words for the College of Southern Idaho women Saturday night when North Idaho beat that play to take complete control of the game in the first two minutes and 23 seconds and coast into a 79-53 victory.

The press always brings out the worst part of CSI's game — passing — and North Idaho simply feasted on inadequacy to reel off the first 12 points of the game.

The decision kept North Idaho undefeated in the Northern Division of Region 18 play and all but assured the Cardinals of staying that way with only unless Treasure Valley Community College left on the schedule.

It put the pressure back on CSI to win on the road next week at Ricks. CSI must split the series to get into a pre-tournament playoff. A pair of wins would give them the second berth in the regional, slated March 7-8 in Coeur d'Alene. A pair of losses would end the season.

CSI was hoping to give retiring Coach Lloyd Hardesty something to remember on his last home court appearance. Perhaps they did, but in reverse.

North Idaho forced the Eagles into six straight turnovers to open the game and ran up a 10-0 lead before CSI got off its first shot. That came with 17:37 left in the half. That was a miss and North Idaho immediately scored again.

The basically was the story of the game as the Cardinals moved out to a 37-16 lead with five minutes to play and had a 43-24 advantage at halftime.

CSI chipped back a couple of times to within 13 points in the second half when Karen Peterson hit two field goals and Karen Hunt had a three-point play.

But there was no catching the Cardinals who started away again when Mary Anderson collected two straight buckets.

"Six straight turnovers," groaned Coach Hardesty. "We kept dribbling the ball right into the pressure and then trying to pass out of it instead of just keeping out cool and setting up some passing lanes."

CSI's highlight was the 21-foot production of Shelley product Amy Orme while Hunt added 12. No other Eagles got into double scoring figures.

But North Idaho had four, headed by Anderson at 21. The inside production of Barb Henderson and Marianne Ferris contributed 27 more and Jocelyn Pfeiffer added 13.

North Idaho 43 36-79
 CSI 53 50-103

North Idaho — Hirsch 2-4 0-5, Taylor 3-0 3-6, Ferris 4-2 2-10, Pfeiffer 4-5 2-11, Anderson 10-12 2-2, Gallegos 1-1 1-1, Bredbeck 1-0 0-3, Harris 0-2 2-2, Henderson 5-6 4-17, Acur 1-0 0-22 Totals 31 17-26 178
 CSI — Peterson 2-0 0-2, Orme 9-2 2-21, Peterson 2-0 0-2, Hunt 4-6 2-11, Woods 2-2 8-6, Vastrop 0-0 3-0, Archo 5-6 0-16, James 1-2 2-4 Totals 21 17-26 173

Northside Sub-district

Dietrich coach won't shave until Blue Devils lose in A-4

By BRAD BRELAND
 Times-News writer

GOODING — The Dietrich basketball players won't let Blue Devils' Tom Cook shave until they lose. His razor will sit idle this weekend.

The Devils beat Richfield Saturday night, 54-48, in the championship game of the District 4 Class A-4 Northside Sub-district boys' basketball tournament, forcing a second championship game on Monday.

Dietrich and Richfield will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. to determine the No. 1 seed for next week's district playoffs.

"They won't let me shave because last time I did we lost," said Cook, who now sports a five-day growth.

The Blue Devils have played the Tigers four times this year and, although most of the game have been decided by four points or less, Dietrich has won three of the contests.

Richfield looked like they would beat the Blue Devils handily after scoring the first six points on a team who was playing their sixth game in six days.

Dietrich clipped away at the Tigers lead in the second quarter with Alan Stoddard and Rick Astle hitting buckets cutting the Richfield lead to 12-10.

After the Devils tied the score, a jump shot by sophomore Curtis Jensen gave the Devils a 12-12 tie midway through the second quarter.

Astle scored his sixth point of the quarter down the stretch to give Dietrich a four point halftime advantage.

The Tigers came back and tied the game early in the third quarter on a pair of buckets by Bruce Bowers.

Stoddard and Bowers traded baskets but with a little over two minutes in the quarter, Dietrich made their move.

Jensen and Doug Urrutia hit back-to-back baskets giving the Devils a four point lead and when Chris Southwick scored at the buzzer, Dietrich had a 36-30 advantage.

After cutting the lead in half, Richfield's hopes of a comeback were dealt a blow when Bowers fouled out of the game with 5:17 left.

The Tigers kept pace with the Blue Devils trailing by four points through most of the fourth quarter.

Richfield made a late charge with two baskets by Casey Riley and a pair of free throws by Barry Ward, but Stoddard helped close the door with ten points, including four shots from the charity stripe in the final quarter.

"It's nice to be here after six games," said Cook. "But, it's not over yet. We'll both be back on Monday."

Richfield Coach Rudy Miles, who's team has cruised with easy victories in this tournament was disappointed with his team's performance.

"We just didn't take good shots. We were shooting with guys in our face," he said.

Stoddard led Dietrich with 24 points while Southwick had 11.

Bowers and Lancer Erwin shared the scoring lead for Richfield with 14 apiece.

Dietrich — Stoddard 8 22 36 54
 Richfield — Urrutia 12 18 30 48
 Dietrich — Stoddard 10 4 6 21, Urrutia 2 2 1 6, Astle 4 0 1 4 9, Southwick 3 5 6 11, Jensen 2 1 4 5 Totals 21 52 53
 Richfield — Bowers 7 0 0 14, Swainston 2 0 0 4, Riley 2 0 1 6, Ward 2 2 4 8, Erwin 4 6 4 14, King 2 0 1 4, Totals 28 22 48

Modern Ben Hurs

Chariot races chase away riders' winter chill

By JEFF BARNARD
 The Associated Press

MACDOEL, Calif. — Winters can be bleak in the Butte Valley when the wind and rain say the sagebrush fit on the volcanic sands east of the Cascade Range.

But on Sundays, all of that changes in this U.S. Highway 97 crossroads just south of the Oregon border.

That's when modern-day Ben Hurs wearing cowboy boots, chaps and jockey helmets race their chariots down a quarter-mile straightaway just for the thrill of it and a chance at a buckeroo's version of a laurel wreath — a silver belt buckle.

"It's just a drag race," said Terry Harrison, a local rancher who announces the races for the Cal-Ore Chariot and Couter Racing Association, the only chariot-racing club on the West Coast.

"This all got started about 30 or 40 years ago in Wyoming, Utah and Idaho," Harrison said. "The ranchers were looking for something to do in the wintertime. The chariots were made out of half a barrel and two tires off a Model T."

"About 10 years ago, one of the ranchers here, Johnny Johnson, got everybody interested in it. We started out with a bunch of saddle horses, just what they had around the ranch. But you can't bring a saddle horse anymore and expect to do any good."

Pickups hauling horse trailers started to arrive, pulling through the mud past the outhouses to an area near the starting gates where drivers and owners harnessed their two-horse teams to the aluminum chariots.

"The track is on Mike Cross' place off Sheep Mountain Road, the first paved road to the right north of Macdoel."

"The sign outside of town says 600, but that's counting a lot of outlying area, so we're pretty small," said Scott Scholer, secretary-treasurer of the club and driver for the leading team with a record of seven wins and no losses.

During the winter race season, Scholer takes three months off from his job with the Butte Valley Irrigation District to devote full time to racing.

Harrison pushed a button in the announcer's booth that sent a fanfare through the loudspeakers to signal the race was about to begin. Scholer and defending club champion Larry Streed paraded their teams down the wet track.

The two teams parade back to the red and blue starting gates, where handlers wrestled them into place.

With nothing more than the sight of the gates flying open, the horses broke into a gallop and the drivers fought to hold their balance and see through the mud kicked up by their teams.

Scholer tapped his whip on the rump of one horse to bring it into step with the other, then played an alternate rhythm on them as they matched each other stride for stride through the mud.

Hours today, the minute later it was over, with Scholer edging out Streed to add another win to Crawford's record.

Jackpot moves closer to state bid

By The Times-News

JACKPOT — The Jackpot High School boys' basketball team, in just its second season of existence, moved within a victory Saturday night, going to the Nevada Class B state tournament.

The Jaguars edged Carlin 55-53 in a season-ending Northern Nevada B contest, setting up a playoff for a state berth Monday night in Wells between the same two teams.

Jackpot and Carlin tied for fourth place in the conference — and the final state tournament berth.

The playoff is scheduled for 8 p.m. M.S.T.

Although the game was a one- and two-point contest, the Jaguars led throughout, taking their biggest lead, at 21-14, at halftime. Carlin cut Jackpot's advantage to two points in the final two minutes of the game, but Lupe Torrero and John Drozek led the game by hitting six straight free throws.

Drozek, who scored a career-high 33 points on Friday night, edged the night Saturday with 27 points.

The Nevada state B tournament is scheduled to start Thursday in Carson City.

The Jackpot girls dropped their final game of the season Saturday, losing 52-29 to Carlin.

Jackpot 55, Carlin 53

Carlin — Vragonen 12 18 30 53
 Drozek — Vragonen 10 18 30 54
 Hillman 4, Alljo 2, Hauke 2, Brown 4, S. Anderson 6 Totals 21 52 53
 Jackpot — Pittman 4, Torrero 15, Drozek 27, Carpenter 6, Hancock 2 Totals 18 26 22 55
 Fouled Out: Carlin, Simpkins, Haudel

Carlin 52, Jackpot 29

Carlin — Vragonen 12 18 30 53
 Drozek — Vragonen 10 18 30 54
 Hillman 4, Wright 10, Cassidy 10, Maschery 6, Carlin 1 Totals 25 26 12 52
 Jackpot — Casey 6, Maxwell 8, Reitergard 4, Fellman 1, Harp 3, Gomez 2 Totals 13 33 15 52
 Fouled Out: None

Pomerelle has 112-inch base, 165 at top

Sun Valley — Open today, no report.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported seven inches of new snow since Friday night, bringing the total to 112 inches at the base and 165 inches on top of the mountain. There are large areas of open powder, and well as machine-groomed runs. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are required. Bus service will run from Jerome today, leaving Claude's Sports at 7:10 a.m., K-Mart in Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m., Pelman at 8:30 a.m., Maxfield 8, Reitergard 4, Felman 1, Harp 3, Gomez 2 Totals 13 33 15 52
 Fouled Out: None



IDAHO SKI REPORT

a.m., the B and B Market in Rupert at 8:45 a.m., and the Declo service station at 9 a.m. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier report four inches of new snow Saturday, bringing the total at the base to 56 inches with 95 inches at the top of the mountain. There are areas of open powder on the mountain, as well as machine-groomed, packed powder. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Open today, no report.



Kimberly's Cindy Holcomb, at left, hurls the shot to a personal best, as Twin Falls' Tom McLinn long jumps, center, and Minico's Scott Holverson clears a hurdle, right.

Benscoter, Holcomb get off to fast start at Simplot Games

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Track

POCATELLO — Kimberly High junior Cindy Holcomb just put away her basketball gear a week ago, Bliss High junior Shea Benscoter's basketball season has been over about a week longer.

Nonetheless, both started their 1986 track seasons fast here Saturday in the Simplot Games high school indoor track meet.

Benscoter's personal-best 16-foot, 10 3/4-inch long jump was good enough for first place in the meet, which attracted about 1,300 athletes from throughout the West. Holcomb's shot put of 38-6 1/2 earned second place, but it took a meet record 43-6 toss by Sharon Siebold of Alta, Utah, to beat her.

"I haven't had much (track) work yet, but the jump felt good," said Benscoter of her winning leap. "The approach was a little different — I'd never competed on any

surface like that — but there was no wind, and that really helped."

Benscoter played on the Northside Conference champion Bliss basketball team, which wound up its season late after a trip to the District 4 playoffs. Holcomb played on the District 4 A-3 champion Kimberly basketball that finished second at the state A-3 tournament only last Saturday.

Their performances were the best from a large Magic Valley contingent, most of which hasn't been on a track yet this year.

It was also a good day for Minico High School's relay teams, although they were known as the Minidoka Track Club to comply with NCAA and meet rules. The girls' 800-meter relay quartet turned in a more-

than-respectable 1-minute, 52.81-second cliking to take third place. The girls' 1,600-meter relay team ran a 4:17.9 for third place, ahead of a Domelly's Track Club foursome — from Twin Falls High School — that ran a 4:19.48 for sixth place.

To top it off, Minico got a fourth-place finish from a co-ed 4x400 relay team in a time of 4:02.84.

Minico senior Idalia Casiano finished fourth in the girls' quarter mile in 1:01.97.

The Jerome Boosters Track Club from Jerome High finished sixth in the boys' 4x200 relay with a time of 1:47.64.

Twin Falls' Tom McLinn took sixth in the boys' long jump with a mark of 20-5 1/2. And Raft Hoyer High senior Kristine Keetch had a pair of sixth-place finishes, running the girls' 200-meter dash with a time of 29.51 and taking sixth in the triple jump with a mark of 32-2 1/2.

Although they were only on hand to run an exhibition, the College of Southern Idaho's men's 1600-meter relay team picked up a nice bonus by qualifying for the National Junior College Athletic Association indoor championships with a mark of 3:14.8 in a second-place finish to Idaho State. The national juco qualifying standard is 3:19.

Altogether Saturday's eight meet records were shattered and one national high school record was challenged.

100 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...
200 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...
400 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...
800 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...
1,600 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...
3,200 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...
5,000 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...
10,000 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...
20,000 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...
30,000 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...
40,000 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...
50,000 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...
60,000 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...
70,000 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...
80,000 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...
90,000 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...
100,000 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...
110,000 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...
120,000 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...
130,000 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...
140,000 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...
150,000 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...
160,000 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...
170,000 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...
180,000 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...
190,000 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...
200,000 Yds. — 1. J. H. ...

Bubka sets new world indoor pole vault record

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Sergel Bubka, the outspoken Soviet pole vaulter, backed up his words Friday night when he soared to an indoor world best of 19-5 1/2, and victory in the Los Angeles Times-GTE meet, bettering the mark of rival Billy Olson.

Olson set the previous indoor best of 19-5 1/2 two weeks ago in East Rutherford, N.J.

Olson, who has raised the world indoor best four times already this winter, finished second to Bubka in the meet at the Forum, with a vault of 18-10 1/4.

The American vaulter missed twice at 19-5 1/2, then after Bubka cleared the height, had the bar raised to 19-7 1/2. But Olson missed badly at that height on his final attempt.

Minico

Continued from Page C2 and its conference record at 4-12.

Minico will visit Pocatello High Tuesday night at 7:30 for a first-round game in the Region III tournament. Twin Falls will be at Highland at the same hour in another first-round game.

"We were just really cold and we got frustrated," Johnson said, pointing out that three of Minico's starters fouled out before it was over. "Things just got out of hand."

Down 11-4 at the end of the first period, the Spartans faced a 16-point deficit at the end of the first half. In the third period, the Grizzlies, led by top scorers Kevin Taggart and guard Doug Hart, extended the margin to 23. For all intents, the game was over before the fourth period began.

"We had our chances," Johnson said. "They just wouldn't go down for us."

Robert Greener led all scorers

with 25 points. Skyline's Taggart had 18 points, while teammate Hart popped in 17.

Skyline — 11 24 56 46
Minico — 4 18 33 41

Skyline — Taggart 18, Hoyer 8, Brown 1, Lewis 4, Hart 17, Simpson 8, Gutzmer 8, Erickson 7, Totals: 11 24 56 46.

Minico — Beltran 4, Bagley 6, Greener 25, Paulson 4, Storm 1, Hester 6, Totals: 11 20 29 29.

Fouled out: Beltran, Hagley and Huff.

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Koch 1st-round CFL pick

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League have selected two-time Boise State University All-American defensive lineman Marcus Koch in the first round of the CFL draft.



MARCUS KOCH
Third player taken

ing—a hometown star rather than risk money they don't have on players determined to try the NFL.

Saskatchewan Coach Jack Gotta admitted that choosing Mayes, a native of Saskatchewan, was a gamble. "It's still a positive step, there's no doubt about it," he said. "If and when it helps us, I just don't know."

Warneck, Mayes and Koch were followed by Queen's offensive tackle Mike Schach, who was chosen next by the Ottawa Rough Riders.

"If we didn't take Rueben Mayes, you can't pass up Marcus Koch and Mike Schach, and you're going to have difficulties signing them too," Gotta said. "We figured we might as well have difficulties signing one of our own."

The draft lasted eight rounds at the Toronto Convention Centre.

College football

Koch, a three-time all-Big Sky Conference selection, has not indicated whether he will await the May NFL draft before signing a professional contract. If he joins the Argonauts, he would become a teammate of former University of Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart.

Hapless Blazers drop seventh straight

DETROIT (AP) — As Detroit coach it was not Chuck Daly's job to celebrate. So while his players were patting each other on the back, Daly had other things on his mind.

Johnson scored 22 points Saturday night, leading the Pistons to their seventh consecutive NBA victory, a 113-106 triumph over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Daly thought the victory should have come easier for the Pistons. The Trail Blazers were playing without starting guard Clyde Drexler, who suffered a hyperextended right knee Friday night in Chicago.

"They also were without center Sam Bowie, who has missed the past four games because of a leg injury."

"When other people have people out, your guys get down," Daly said with a hint of concern in his voice. "These games at home, when they have people out, are the difficult ones."

"They feel like they can win playing at less than 100 percent," Daly said. "Somewhere along the line it could catch up to us. But it's a coaching problem."

Daly admitted it is difficult for the Pistons to play at a fever pitch the entire season.

"You can't get everybody to keep that same mood for 82 games," Daly said. "We need more intense games."

The Trail Blazers, who have lost nine in a row and 12 of their past 13 games, contributed to their own undoing by connecting on only 43 percent of their field goal attempts.

"That's the story lately," said Portland guard Steve Colter, who

Pro basketball

led the Trail Blazers with 23 points. "We got there but we can't get over the hump. There wasn't a lid on the basket, we just weren't making the shots."

"We played a real good team tonight," Colter added. The Trail Blazers, down by 11 points with 8:56 left, cut the margin to 102-99 on a field goal by Mychal Thompson with 2:16 left.

However, Detroit sandwiched two Earl Cureton free throws and a basket by Kelly Tripucka around a Thompson free throw to take a 100-100 lead with 1:27 to play. Then, after Portland's Steve Colter hit a free throw, Cureton dunked to give Detroit a 100-101 lead with 56 seconds to play.

Isiah Thomas finished with 21 points for Detroit and Tripucka added 19.

Colter led Portland with 23 points. Thompson finished with 15, and Jim Paxson, head scorer in the fourth quarter, added 14.

Colter had 10 points and five assists in the second quarter as the Trail Blazers, down 29-18 after one period, cut Detroit's lead to 56-52 at halftime. Detroit had outscored Portland 19-5 during the final 6:32 of the first quarter. Joe Dumars scored the final four points of the quarter for Detroit. Thomas opened the Pistons' surge with a three-point field goal.

The Pistons opened a 10-point lead, 76-66, on a jumper by Thomas with 8:43 left in the third quarter.

Portland, however, got four straight points by Thompson and cut the deficit to 78-74 with 1:16 left in the period.

The Pistons took control of the game early in the fourth quarter. Cureton scored three points and Johnson and Thomas each added a field goal as Detroit scored seven straight points to open up its 92-81 lead.

Washington 110 Cleveland 102

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Jeff Malone scored eight of his 33 points in the final five minutes as the Washington Bullets defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 110-102 in an NBA game Saturday night.

Cleveland had rallied from a 14-point deficit early in the third quarter to lead 96-92 on a 12-foot jumper by Roy Hinson with 5:21 to play. Malone, however, tied the score 96-96 with 4:36 left on a baseline drive and an 18-foot jump shot.

John Bagley's layup gave Cleveland its last lead at 98-96, but the Bullets' Dan Roundfield responded with a pair of foul shots and a reverse layup to give Washington a 100-98 advantage with 2:48 to go.

After Hinson's stuff tied the score 100-100 with 2:35 left, Jeff Ruland put the Bullets ahead for good with a foul shot. Malone then popped in a 16-footer. Roundfield added a foul shot and Manute Bol made two free

throws for a 106-100 Washington lead with 24 seconds left.

Atlanta 112 New Jersey 83

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 27 points in three quarters and then watched from the bench as the Atlanta Hawks cruised to a 112-83 NBA victory over the New Jersey Nets Saturday night.

The scored was tied 34-34 with 4:34 left in the first half when Wilkins hit a three-point shot to start a 13-0 Atlanta run. The acrobatic forward, playing his second straight game after missing three with sprained knee ligaments, scored eight of the 11 points in that streak.

Milwaukee 120 San Antonio 115

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Guard Sidney Manry scored 31 points, including 14 in the pivotal third period, as the Milwaukee Bucks notched their eighth straight NBA victory, 120-115 over San Antonio Saturday night.

Manry's hot hand paced the way as the Bucks battled from an 11-point deficit, 68-59, to a 15-point lead in the last 8:31 of the third quarter. The 38-14 run was aided by seven San Antonio turnovers and the Spurs' inability to score in the last 4:46 of the quarter.

The Bucks are now 40-18, including a three-game road sweep of Texas' National Basketball Association teams. The Spurs, who had won seven of their last 10 games in San Antonio, are 30-28.

Soccer tryouts set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Youth Soccer Association will hold tryouts for their spring season this week.

Two under-12 teams will be selected to compete in the Snake River League with teams from Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Teams will also participate in tournaments throughout Idaho and the Northwest.

Tryouts will be held Saturday at 10

Soccer

a.m. on the east end of Harmon Park. Players under 12 as of Jan. 1, 1986, are eligible and must bring copies of their birth certificates to the first tryout.

The association will also sponsor under-19 and under-16 teams this season.

Evert Lloyd wins Lipton title

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd fought back from a 3-1 deficit and beat fast-starting Steffi Graf of West Germany 6-4, 6-2 Saturday to win the women's title at the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships.

The tournament, the 144th that Lloyd has won as a professional, paid

Tennis

her \$112,500. The 16-year-old Graf has yet to win an event in her short pro career. She picked up \$56,250 as the runner-up in this two-week, Grand Slam-like event.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Doug Tewell isn't exactly going hungry, but he figures it's been long enough since he last won a golf tournament.

"It's about time," said Tewell, who held a one-stroke lead after Saturday's third round of the Los Angeles Open.

"I've just about spent all that money I won six years ago."

Tewell, on the PGA circuit for 11 years, has won just twice, and both of those victories came in 1980.

He reeled off a blazing string of six birdies to open the third-round and wound up with a 6-under-par 66 that gave him a 5-under total of 207 through 54 holes.

Lurking just a stroke behind were defending champion Lanny Wadkins, Dennis Trier and Willie Wood.

Golf

Tewell, who's averaged more than \$100,000 in earnings on the tour for the past three years despite not having won a tournament, said of his sizzling third-round start:

"Those six holes were a lot of fun. It was a special day for me, I thought. I'm going for a record. Maybe they'll accept since it's Riviera."

Wadkins, who'd had some trouble with the Riviera Country Club course after mastering it last year, said he asked himself, "What am I doing? This is supposed to be one of my favorite courses."

Tewell got the lead by himself when Trier, playing in a group behind him, missed an 8-foot putt for par on the 18th hole.

Beginning the day five strokes back on O'Grady, Tewell quickly moved into contention for the lead with birdies on the first six holes — two short of the PGA record.

He made the turn with a 5-under-par 30, then matched par 30 on the back nine.

Wadkins, who won the L.A. Open last year with an impressive 20-under-par total, fired a third-round 67-to-move-within-striking-distance of the lead.

Wood, looking for the first victory in his three years on the tour, also carded a third-round 67.

Trier, struggling just to stay in contention with a third-round 69 that put him in a group at 211 that also included Johnny Miller.

He'd shared the first-round lead with another non-winner, Jay Delsing, at 66, and his second-round 71 left him just a shot behind O'Grady.

Tewell has opened with a 69 over Riviera layout, in his troubles on the second day.

O'Grady had his troubles on the back nine, bogeying four holes in a row beginning with No. 12.

Heading into Sunday's final round of the \$450,000 tournament, which carries a \$81,000 winner's prize, Clearence Rose was two strokes off the lead with a third-round 66.

A group of golfers that included Jim Colbert, Fred Couples, Tom Kite and Antonio Cerda was another stroke back at 210.

Corey Pavin, who won the Hawaiian Open last week, shot himself into contention with a third-round 69 that put him in a group at 211 that also included Johnny Miller.

Zimmerman maintains 2-stroke Phoenix lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Mary Beth Zimmerman fired a 2-under-par 70 Saturday to maintain a two-stroke lead after the third round of the \$250,000 LPGA Standard Register-Samaritan Turquoise Classic.

The 25-year-old Zimmerman, a third-year pro seeking her first LPGA title, carded five birdies and three bogeys for a 207 total — two strokes ahead of Cathy Kratzert and three in front of Julie Geddes and veteran Donna Caponi.

Kratzert, the 31-year-old sister of PGA touring pro Bill Kratzert, came within a shot of tying the Arizona Biltmore Adobe Record course with a 6-under 66 Saturday for a 209 total.

Geddes and Caponi both shot 69 to finish at 210 on the par-72, 6,210-yard course.

Amy Alcott shot 70 and Jane Crawford 71 Saturday and both were four shots back at 211.

Defending champion Betsy King posted a 70 and is at 212 while Patty Sheehan, this season's leading money winner, started her round with a double-bogey and bogey en route to a 4-over-76 and 216 total.

Zimmerman bogeyed the second hole, but birdied the third with a 10-foot putt. She then moved out on the four-shot lead with birdies on the sixth and seventh holes and also birdied the 11th.

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New Holland 425 baler, P10, twin type, bean kept inside & looks excellent. Heston 1014 14' Hydro wind, weather good condition. John Deere Chisel style Rake. 4 Row Mower, 3 point, hang on, P10. 7' John Deere #5 Mower, hang on. Wasko built Allway Crownner, 3 point. P10. 7' John Deere #5 Mower, hang on. 5 Row Hay Corridor.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson 135 Planter 3 bottom 18" 2 way. Massey Ferguson model 520 tandem disc, 12' of rubber, knothched fronts. Kewanee Roller Harvest 10' tandem wheels. 2 sets of harrows, 3 sections each. I wood. 1 Reel. Everson Land Leveler; on rubber, older style. 1 1/2' Yard Mower, on rubber, hydraulic.

PICKUPS & TRUCK

1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. B.B. automatic, runs good. 1966 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. 1951 Dodge 2 ton truck, 6 cylinder, 5 & 2 speed with 15 combination radio.

OTHER MACHINERY

Wasko Built Rotary Ditcher, 3 point, P10. 3 Point Ditcher, 200 Gallon Spray, 3 point, pump, boom, chisel, rubber, good condition. John Deere #4, has sander. Older Case Grain Drill. Wasko Built Rotary Corrigate Opener. John Deere 4 Row Corn Planter, individual units #70s. Massey Ferguson 3 point blade. Moline Harrow, 3 point. Bolly Mower Cultivator, for White tractor. 2 Tool Bars. International Moline Super Spreader #150.

MISCELLANEOUS

Top links, stabilizers, tanks, ton change, gauges, 3 point carrier, feed ditch opener, used in camper, JD coil shocks, pickup fuel tank, hydraulic rams, siphon, 1 1/2' x 60' check boards, hydraulic markers, set of bean blades, some scrap iron & other machinery & much more.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check the Day of the Auction Charlie & Jean Bean: Owner Not Managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co. Not Responsible for Accidents. Nothing to be removed until settled for. All property sold as is, where is.

Auctioneers: Royce Wall, 423-B Kimberly Dan Howell, 734-6801 Twin Falls Keith Carlson, 423-6158 Kimberly Rodney Allen, Clerk 454-4951 Rupert, Idaho

When You're Selling A Lifetime Don't Sell It Short — CALL US!

Specializing in FARM EQUIPMENT 634-2546 or 438-9884 Mobile LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS. Auctioneers: Morv Mcl. • Joe Bennett. BILL ESTES and Associates AUCTIONEERS

Cloudfroft Inc. Farm Machinery Auction Wednesday, February 26 11:00 a.m.

Located: 1 1/2 miles South of Wilder, Idaho on US 95 to Upper Pleasant Road, then 2 miles West to Fish Road, then 1/4 mile South.

ARROWS POSTED! 4 TRACTORS: 1981 JD 4440 Diesel, front wheel assist, cab & air, 1600 hours, excellent condition; 1979 JD 4040 Diesel, cab & air, power shift, 3300 hours, good condition; 1966 JD 4070 Diesel, power shift; 1979 FAF 135 Diesel, 400 formal gas. MACHINERY: 8250 JD 4 bottom high clearance plow; 12' Ace 3 PT ground hog; 12' JD 310 tandem disc; 3212 Everson Land Planer; 16' McKee hydraulic fold triple K with 820 baggers; 6 row Allway 7000 Corn Windrower; 8 row Spoon Bean Cult; 200 gallon Ace ss sprayer; 150 gallon Ace ss 3 pt sprayer; 6 row JD 71 Flex Planter; 10' JD Grain Drill; 5 1/2' Hagan Hand Loader; IHC 3 pt ditcher; 12' Ace 3 Diamond Bar Cultivator; 3 row Gamco Bevi Lift Loader; 6 row Ace double drum beater; Sprinkler Pipe; 52 1/2' mile Handline; Drop lock and riser; Drinker Pipe Trailers; Farm Miscellaneous.

Cloudfroft Farms Inc., Owners Joe Bideganeta & David Batt Col. Ellis Albright 466-4644, 466-0168 Col. Bob Hopkins 722-5007 Col. Lonnie Rudd 337-4350 Mrs. Dobbie Reinke, Cashier, 459-0370

Estate Farm Machinery AUCTION TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 1986

Located 7 1/2 miles south of Heb, Idaho, then 1/2 mile east... Watch for the 'Big Orange' Auction Signs...

SALE TIME 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Mr. B's.

3 TRACTORS - LOADER HONDA 3 WHEELER

Massey Ferguson 275 diesel tractor, only 815 hours, has 13.6x38 rubber, power adjust wheels, power steering, multi-power, dual hydraulics, 3 point hitch and a new comfort cab. 1952 Ford tractor, 4 speed, 28" rubber, wide front end, and 3 point hitch. International Super C tractor, 9.5x36 rubber, with an IHC 4 row bean cutter. Case W-54 wheel drive loader, 6 1/2' bucket, gas engine and also a boom to fit on bucket. Set of B.F. cultivated tires and wheels. 3 John Deere hydraulic rams. Sets of M.F. or Ford 28" duels with power adjust wheels. Comfort cab - Various 3 point hitch stabilizers and center link. - Honda AT 90 2 wheelers or tripart bikes.

BEAN & ROW CROP EQUIPMENT CASE 600 COMBINE - WINDROWER

Case 600 bean special sub-propelled combine, power steering, window pickup, all mounted and ready. Lockwood 635 bean windrower, P10 operated, full pull type, 6 row, center delivery, like new. Windrower lift, pull type, P10. 4 International 105 individual planter units, all mounted on 2 1/2' tool bar. 3 point hitch and markers. Bean or beet cultivator, 4 row and 3 bar 1 bar. 3 point hitch. International 3 bar beet or bean cultivator, 3 point hitch. Tool bar, 2x, 12' with 4 cartage mount and 3 point hitch. N.K.O. cultivator, 3 point hitch. Tool bar, 2x, 26', 3 point hitch.

HAYING EQUIPMENT & GRAIN DRILL

Case 1250 12' sweather, draper style, runs ok, also Case 850 for parts. John Deere 7 mower, 3 point hitch. Massey Ferguson dynamo-balance 7 mower, 3 point hitch. Case 100 chisel type rotary rake, dual rubber. Campbell weed sprayer, 150 gallon poly tank, booms and hand gun, selector valve and pump, like new. John Deere 16 hole grain drill, double disc, vee-der attachment, on rubber.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

International 314 3 bottom, 2 way hydraulic roll over plow, 3 point hitch, trash turner, throw away shers, hydraulic rams. John Deere 10 foot roller harrow on rubber, hydraulic ram mount. Everson 1329 10 foot automatic land plane on rubber hydraulic operated. International 10 tandem disc on rubber hydraulic ram mount and chisel front ends. John Deere 10 foot hydraulic ram operated, on rubber, 3 yard capacity, a good one. Ferguson re-emovator, 9 spring shanks, 3 point hitch. Case corrugate cleaner, swivel type, 3 point hitch hydraulic ram mount. John Deere 10 offset pull type disc. Everson double wing ditcher, hydraulic ram mount, 3 point hitch. John Deere double wing ditcher, on rubber, hydraulic ram mount. Case 3 bottom disc, plow, 3 point hitch, 2 way hydraulic ram mount. John Deere Kiltler chisel plow, on rubber, hydraulic ram mount. John Deere chisel plow, on steel, hydraulic ram mount. Feed ditch cleaner, 3 point hitch. Case cultivator, 9', with alternate rollers - 9 sections of steel harrow with various drawbars.

MISCELLANEOUS & SHOP EQUIPMENT

Farnley 180 amp welder; Welding rod; Grinder. Saw horses. Heavy duty welding table with 2 bench vises. 3 chain tighteners. 1/2 ton chain hoist. Hydraulic jacks. Same hand tools - 1/2" & 3/4" socket sets - 1/2" Sackle set. Hydraulic. Hill lift jack. Rock fork. Other tools. Shovels, etc. Grass trimmer. 3 lawn irrigation or water pumps - with electric & gas motors. Electric fence rollers of irrigation tools. And a good assortment of miscellaneous articles.

OTHER EQUIPMENT & SOME OLDIES

Filson cattle squeeze chute, barn open either side or one side completely. Head catcher gate. 4 wheel rubber tire trailer with good bearings. Soper running gears. 220 gallon steel tank for sprayer. Feed carrier with 3 point hitch. Aluminum cable. Heavy cable. 2 Cables on spools. Tool bar carrier with 3 point hitch. 3 point hitch. 2 way hydraulic ram mount. 3 point hitch. 3 point hitch. Good oldier press. Steel machinery seats. Various covered insulators.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction Owner: CHAMP GRAY ESTATE Sale Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE Twin Falls, Idaho • Phone 734-8700

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! BONUS COUPON. Print store's name here. Clip and deposit coupon at this store only. NAME: ADDRESS: CITY: PHONE: The Times-News

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

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Selected offers-Real estate-Real estate

017-030

THE CLASSIFIED HOME SHOW
CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD



017—Business Opps.

SERVICE BUSINESS-45K down, 20-yr terms. 18 yrs. in the business. 734-0663
 • Corporate Investment Business Brokers
 Small restaurant for sale in Ketchikan, ID \$25,000. NO Termal Kove, 738-3376 after 5or Doug at 728-3855.
 The Moon Bar in Piller. For sale lease or trade for anything of value. Make an offer, I will carry the paper with 20% down. Includes all equipment. 324-8385.
 Truckers Tractor Trailer 1979 KW Aero Drive, 350. Cummins, 9.9p. S/OHD rear ends, 20,000 on front rear end, new front tires, 90% on drivers. \$24,000. 1989 utility trailer, Carrier Eagle roller unit. Kimilio line 50% rubber. \$15,000. By as a unit \$29,500. Call 733-6657 or 527-5671 after 9PM.
UNUSUALLY PROFITABLE woman-oriented franchise. Earn \$135 per hour and up selling weight loss and stop smoking programs within the privacy and convenience of your own home. Any position. Any amount. Any place! No fees! Call collect 708-734-0387. Metropolitan Financial Serv., 1055 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low... the results are high. That's classified. Phone 733-0931.

018—Income Property

BUY CONTRACTS Real estate & housing contracts & trust deed notes. Mon-Sat 11:30 PM. Shorpan Young. 538-6680.
023—Investment Buy, Sell or Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds of Trust or will assist you to borrow against such papers. Loren McCoy. 734-2068
Real estate
030—Homes For Sale
ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm all electric brick home with large family room, formal dining and beautiful garden room. By Owner. 733-7892.
BANK OWNED PROPERTY: Exc N.E. local. Executive style home, 3,700 sq ft, w/ 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, triple, 3 car garage, many extras. 3/4 acre fenced, completely sprinkled & beautiful landscape. \$165,000. Finance avail. Men-Fri at 734-5810. Ask for Nancy or Debbie.
 BY OWNER: Lg. all brick home, on 3 acres, 5 of TF. More acreage available. 3 1/2 acres fenced, complete decor & landscape. Price dropped to \$87,500. 734-1488.
 By Owner: 5 bdrm, paragon carpet, fenced back yard, \$36,000. \$2000 down payments \$250 per month. owner financed. 734-0586.

021—Money Wanted

030—Homes For Sale
FOR OWNER, trade 3 Bdrm, fam room, modern home, 4,200 sq ft Tudor 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, den., formal dining great kitchen, energy efficient, price reduced to \$92,000 make offer. 734-5614.
FOR SALE BY OWNER Nice 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full basement w/large family room, 2 fireplaces, AC, double garage, nice corner lot w/fruit & pine trees. 992 Wendell St., in Twin Falls. For sale or trade down 3 bdrm, all elec, brick, slip shop under 1/2 acre. Call 734-0580 over.
HORSE LOVERS
 Owners are very anxious to sell this secluded country acreage just minutes from Buhl or Twin Falls. Attractive 3 bdrm home with basement. Lovely view from deck, pasture & barn. Call Jane George, #717-85.
G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
HOT OFF THE PRESS
 New Listing-Lovely, Lovely Tri-Level in Banbury area. Built by Lylo Frasier. Permanent pasture, orchard and quality landscaping. Call Gennelle #84-85.
G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
ROBERT JONES
REALTY
 733-0404 or 543-8222

030—Homes For Sale

COZY 4 bdrm brick full bsmt. Storm windows. 1031 Highview, \$48,500. 733-4703.
 Cute Buchanan St. Bsm. Garage. \$38,750. \$1,000 down. Ace Realty 733-5217.
DESIGNS FOR TODAY!
 Need to slip within a home building budget, but don't want to sacrifice individual-bdrms. 3 1/2 baths, triple, 3 car garage, many extras. 3/4 acre fenced, completely sprinkled & beautiful landscape. \$165,000. Finance avail. Men-Fri at 734-5810. Ask for Nancy or Debbie.
 BY OWNER: Lg. all brick home, on 3 acres, 5 of TF. More acreage available. 3 1/2 acres fenced, complete decor & landscape. Price dropped to \$87,500. 734-1488.
 By Owner: 5 bdrm, paragon carpet, fenced back yard, \$36,000. \$2000 down payments \$250 per month. owner financed. 734-0586.

030—Homes For Sale

JUST LISTED
 This attractive home is at 1943 11th Ave East-A nice outside location. It has 3 bdrms, a full unfinished basement & an assumable loan of approx. \$26,000 with an 8 1/2% interest rate. Total price of \$36,900. Ask for Lynn Russmann. #69-88.
G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
JUST LISTED
 *Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath Family Home. Full basement, economical heating with fireplace & woodstove. Nice location in new area West of College \$58,900. 759.
 *Traditional 2-story nicely remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath w/6,769 sq ft of living space, lovely family room, pretty kitchen, fireplace, many extras, convenient to downtown and churches. It's charming! 156.
 *Exceptionally nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath Family Home. Family room, fireplace, triple pane windows, large storage pantry. On 2 1/2 acres, irrigated pasture, fruit trees, just West of Twin-falled off 4-H or FFA family. 112.
G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
NEED LOTS OF SPACE?
 This 5 bdrm, 3 bath home sits the hill. Located in popular North West section of town, owners anxious make an offer! \$66,000, #5369. Call Steve Kohrtopp at 734-2342 or 734-2340.

030—Homes For Sale

WESTERN REALTY
 935-5648
NEW LISTING: By Owner's year old 4 bdrm, 2 baths, 1/2 acre, professionally landscaped, sprinkler system, central vac, heat pump, air, Anderson windows, oak cabinets, oak stove, fireplace, wood fence, fruit trees, well built, 1000 sq ft. \$75,000. Call 734-3330.
NEW LISTING
 Nice 2 bdrm home, full basement, \$29,500. Call Evergreen Realty, 734-3200.
NEW LISTING
 This fantastic home is in the Boehm Estates, a choice lot location on 8 1/2 acres. It features 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, central air, fireplace, central vacuum, lots of oak, double garage with auto door opener, auto sprinkler system and fenced pasture. Total price \$125,000. Call Lynn Russmann, #82-86.
G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
NICE 2 Bdrm Home Kimberley. Large landscaped fenced yard. #23-5832.
 Owner Moving. Reduced \$18,000. 310 Appleburgh. Ace Realty 733-5217.
REPO: Large 4 bedroom, good location. \$29,900. \$2000 Down. Ace Realty 733-5217.
COUNTRY LIVING-REDUCED \$5000
 at a really inviting price, this 3 year old ranch style home with great view of Maple Valley is just minutes from town. 1680 sq ft all on 1 level with 3 bdrms, 2 baths and fireplace in large Family Room. Cathedral ceilings, heat pump and modern built-in appliances add to its charm. #192-10. SELL. \$59,900, #6108. Call Gudrun for details. 734-1298 or

030—Homes For Sale

SELL OR TRADE for home in Twin Falls. 3 bdrm, brick home with attached garage in Pocatello, 1/2 acre, RV parking, 8 1/2% M.A. Loan. Pymt is \$342 including taxes & insurance. Price \$82,900. 06105 only. 733-1412.
PARTY MAN KNOCKING ON YOUR DOOR?
 Look at these gorgeous 3 bdrm, 2 bath Duplexes on Mountain View Drive. Features include fireplace, heated yard, gas sprinkler system, double garage and heat pump. For more information call Randy, #69-88.
G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
VACANT—MOVE RIGHT IN!
 Attractive 3 bdrm brick, full basement, gas furnace, \$41,500. Call Evergreen Realty, 734-3200.
WANT A GOOD RENTAL OF FIRST HOME?
 2 bdrm home with garage has had same rental for 7 years. 1 block from large Grocery Store and new roof for only \$18,000. #6132. Owner MAY TRADE for pasture land. Ask Eleanor. 734-2342 or 734-2340.
WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365

030—Homes For Sale

SMALL ACREAGE
 in excellent area of town. House is a 3 bdrm, 1 bath that has recently been remodeled. Great assumable loan & refinancing. \$37,900. Gar., #380-85.
G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
STARTER HOME
 or rental in need of TLC. Several out buildings and fruit trees on the property. Bring any kind of offer. \$25,000.
G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 4 bdrm house, 2 bath, double garage, completely fenced, on 1 acre. 733-7893.
5 BDRM OLDER HOME
 on convenient Presidential Street that has been remodeled. Interest rate may be as low as 8% to qualified buyer. \$40,000. Call Gary, #51-86.
G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400

030—Homes For Sale

020—Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE TODAY
 1:30 - 4:30 P.M.
 845 Rose St. N.
BARGAIN PRICED good frame brick home, 4 bedrooms, Blazo-King fireplace insert, appliances, water softener, garage, large fenced back yard. All for \$45,000.
Sabala & Roy
 Realty 733-4321
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4
 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 2 car garage. Only \$57,000.
1189 STARFIRE (OFF RIDGEWAY)
 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 734-4411
 Kathy Irish 734-9387
WILLS, INC.
 222 Shoshone St. W.
 Twin Falls
WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365
020—Open Houses

INTRODUCING THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED THIRTY-AD \$5 4 LINES DAYS

FOR ITEMS UNDER \$100, THE TIMES-NEWS WILL RUN YOUR THIRTY-AD UNDER THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS:

- Item(s) must be priced at \$1.00 or less
- Private party ads only
- Price must appear on each item or group of items not totalling over \$1.00
- Sorry, we cannot make refunds, but you may cancel at anytime
- Garage sales are excluded
- \$1 per additional line

733-0931
The Times-News

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 Rainier can do for you and your new home.
 Directions: North of Pocatello & N. Washington.
rainier
TWIN FALLS FINEST BUILDER
 1061 Blue Lakes North • 734-9680 or 734-7277

Merchandise-Merchandise-Farmers'-market

067-106



CALL TOLL FREE 536-2535

Jerome, Wendell
Gooding, Hogerman

067-Miscellaneous

ROY BUILT TILLERS
Early Bird Spring discount now - Plus - Free Hiller Farm...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

077-Radio, TV & Stereo

2 Pick up unit business...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

082-Building Materials

All dimensions of rough...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

090-Pets & Supplies

For Sale Red Queensland...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

092-Auctions

FREE to good country...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

099-Pets & Supplies

WANTED to buy, two animal...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

APPROX 539 bales of good...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

099-Pastures For Rent

BUILD 6 miles North-Large...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

102-Cattle

70 head of Wisconsin Holsteins...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

103-Dairy Equipment

Log-Horser...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

078-Furn. & Carpets

Benches 8 piece sectional...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

083-Garage Sales

CARPET SALE: 460...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

092-Auctions

ELDRD FARMS, INC. AUCTION...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

092-Auctions

TRACTORS...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

096-Farm Seed

ATTENTION Potato growers!...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

092-Auctions

NATIONAL AUCTION & SALES MANAGEMENT...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

096-Farm Seed

ATTENTION Potato growers!...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

096-Farm Seed

ATTENTION Potato growers!...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

105-Horse Equipment

ALL METAL 2-horse trailer...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

068-Computers

Commodore 64 computer...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

069-Camera Equip.

Canon AE1 body, one hum-...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

079-Appliances

20 cubic foot chest freezer...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

087-Plants & Trees

21 1/2x20 Greenhouses to be...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

088-Variety Foods

Apples, premium quality all...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

APPROX 100 tons of 1st & 3rd...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

114-Farm Implements

JD 4850 TRACTOR...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

114-Farm Implements

JD 4850 TRACTOR...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

114-Farm Implements

JD 4850 TRACTOR...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

114-Farm Implements

JD 4850 TRACTOR...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

070-Wanted To Buy

BEE BOARDS wanted, we'll...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

072-Antiques

1908 Antique Breakfast...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

074-Musical Instruments

A Beautiful Lowrey Organ...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

092-Auctions

FREE to good country...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

092-Auctions

FREE to good country...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

MR. FARMER, YOU ASKED FOR LOWER MACHINERY PRICES. WE'VE DONE IT, COME AND GET 'EM!

USED - USED - USED - USED - USED - USED

JD 4850 TRACTOR W/P-shift, mechan. 4 wheel drive	\$48,000 ⁰⁰
CASE 1370 TRACTOR Clean	\$13,750 ⁰⁰
JD 2640 TRACTOR #328775, Low hours	\$10,125 ⁰⁰
STIEGER ST 225 BEARCAT Excellent condition	\$43,400 ⁰⁰
JD 4450 w/cab, mechanical 4 wheel drive, p/shift	\$43,750 ⁰⁰
JD 302A BACKHOE & LOADER 1980 w/1999 hours	\$12,500 ⁰⁰
JD 330 FOLD-UP DISK 18 feet	\$3,750 ⁰⁰
JD 9300 PRESS WHEEL DRILL Like new (2) Each	\$5,625 ⁰⁰
JD 2 DRILL HITCH TO FIT 9300 DRILL	\$625 ⁰⁰
HEATH 12 ROW PLANTER Complete	\$8,750 ⁰⁰
ACE 6 ROW DEFOLIATOR W/knives	\$1,875 ⁰⁰
MARVIN 24 FT. POINT LAND PLANE	\$4,375 ⁰⁰
DANDLE 19 FT. SHREDDER	\$6,500 ⁰⁰
JD 11 SHANK RIPPER	\$1,250 ⁰⁰
JD 800 WINDROWER W/14 ft. header	\$3,125 ⁰⁰
JD 6600 COMBINE #60-04-1651	\$10,625 ⁰⁰
JD 6600 COMBINE #60-04-1680	\$8,750 ⁰⁰
MC 24 FT. FOLDING SHREDDER	\$4,200 ⁰⁰
NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW	
JD 4200 4 BOTTOM PLOW #08-20-0854	\$5,297 ⁰⁰
JD 900 7 STD. V-RIPPER #08-21-0747	\$2,169 ⁰⁰
JD 215 DISK 15'0" #08-17-0792	\$5,800 ⁰⁰
JD 425 OFFSET DISK	\$4,700 ⁰⁰
JD 71 FLEX PLANTER (6 Units Left)	\$472 ⁰⁰ Per Unit

THESE ITEMS ARE ON A FIRST COME BASIS. JD Financing Plan Available upon approval of credit on ALL JD PRODUCTS and some noncompetitive items.

THESE PRICES ARE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS LESS THAN NORMAL PRICE, COME IN AND SAVE.

GVM EQUIPMENT INC.
KIMBERLY ROAD - TWIN FALLS
732-7272
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-227-1007

JOHN DEERE

Owners: DARYL & TERRY ELDRD
Ph. 208-278-5362

077-Radio, TV & Stereo

COLOR Televisions, Used,...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

078-Furn. & Carpets

1978 Ford F250 service truck...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

092-Auctions

FREE to good country...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

092-Auctions

FREE to good country...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

096-Farm Seed

ATTENTION Potato growers!...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

092-Auctions

TRACTORS...
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1987-88 Ford Bronco...

096-Farm Seed

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1987-88 Ford Bronco...

096-Farm Seed

ATTENTION Potato growers!...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

105-Horse Equipment

ALL METAL 2-horse trailer...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

077-Radio, TV & Stereo

COLOR Televisions, Used,...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

078-Furn. & Carpets

1978 Ford F250 service truck...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

092-Auctions

FREE to good country...
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ATTENTION Potato growers!...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

105-Horse Equipment

ALL METAL 2-horse trailer...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...
1987-88 Ford Bronco...

Hand in hand!

CLASSIFIED 733-0933

We Honor Both VISA MasterCard

108-Sheep & Goats

Abbreviations bring abbreviated results... write your classified ad...

114-Farm Implements

Attention Dairy Men: 75 A Michigan Leader... Gas engine, good cond...

122-Sporting Goods

Guns and Gun collections sold on commission... Call 733-0933

126-Campers & Shells

8' Idaho Cruiser, propane stove... Call 733-0933

136-Heavy Equipment

LARGE AUCTION TRAILER TRAILERS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC... Call 733-0933

135-Cycles & Supplies

Honda 250R, 3 wheeler... Call 733-0933

138-Heavy Equipment

8' APRIL FINANCING ON USED EQUIPMENT... Call 733-0933

140-Trucks

1977 DATSUN pickup King Cab with camper shell... Call 733-0933

142-Import Sports Cars

1971 VW Hatchback, new tires, runs good... Call 733-0933

110-Poultry & Rabbits

BANTAM CHICKENS, \$1.50 ea... Call 733-0933

MACHINE TOOLS

8" Bench Grinder... Call 733-0933

121-Motor Homes

Motor Home Weekend Special only \$120... Call 733-0933

123-Skating Equipment

Recreational 170 575, Dynamar 175 550... Call 733-0933

124-Snow Vehicles

RETRO-South for winters... Call 733-0933

125-Travel Trailers

Cash for used RV's... Call 733-0933

128-Utillity Trailers

Gooseneck, flat-bed... Call 733-0933

130-Automotive

Accessories... Call 733-0933

131-Auto Service

Car lot office... Call 733-0933

115-Farm Work

Wanted: Thirty 3 inch L valve openers... Call 733-0933

MANURE SPREADING

Call Ben Heidemann... Call 733-0933

MANURE PILING

Gooding group chop... Call 733-0933

MANURE SPREADING

Call Vernon Olander... Call 733-0933

Recreational

120-Aviation... Call 733-0933

125-Travel Trailers

Private Pilot Ground School... Call 733-0933

126-Travel Trailers

Always hot and busy... Call 733-0933

127-Sporting Goods

ASTRA 575 magnam, 6" barrel... Call 733-0933

128-Travel Trailers

638 ALPINE cat campers... Call 733-0933

116-Farm Implements

Moving Off The Farm... Call 733-0933

117-Farm Implements

Must Sell Two 8000... Call 733-0933

118-Farm Implements

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119-Farm Implements

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120-Farm Implements

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128-Farm Implements

Must Sell Two 8000... Call 733-0933

Automotive - Automotive - Automotive

146-175

THE DAILY AUTO SHOW

733-0931



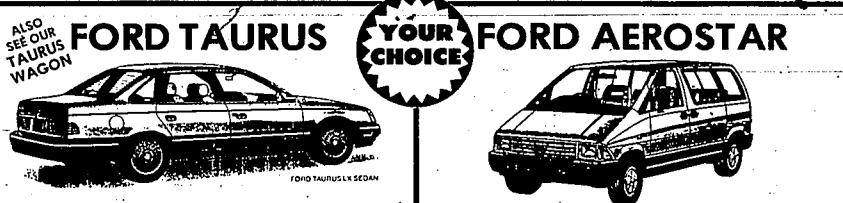
The Times-News



- 146-4 Wheel Drives
168-Autos - Oldsmobile
172-Autos - Pontiac
172-Autos - Pontiac
173-Autos - Plymouth
173-Autos - Plymouth
173-Autos - Plymouth
175-Auto Dealers
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ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW
SELECT ON SUNDAY
OWN ON MONDAY

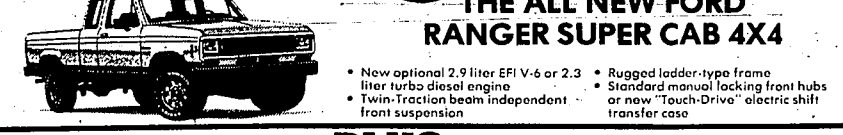
We are closed today so our staff can spend the day with their families, however, we encourage you to browse thru our huge inventory to select the car or truck you would like to own. We will be open at 8 A.M. Monday for your convenience.
FEATURING FORD'S NEWEST AND FINEST FOR 1986.



MOTOR TRAND CAR OF THE YEAR! BUILT FOR AMERICANS AT PLAY

- Engineered with best-in-class quality
3.0 liter V6 engine
Automatic Overdrive transmission
Power rack and pinion steering
Power front and rear drum brakes
Front wheel drive
Four wheel independent suspension
Power windows and door locks
Air conditioning
Tinted glass
Electronic AM/FM stereo with radio

OVER 120 CARS AND TRUCKS! LARGEST SELECTION EVER!



THE ALL NEW FORD RANGER SUPER CAB 4X4

PLUS... MAGIC VALLEY'S FINEST USED VEHICLES

Table listing various cars and trucks with prices. Includes models like 1975 Olds Cutlass 4 Door, 1977 Datsun 8210, 1979 Mercury Cougar XR7, 1980 Mercury Zephyr Z7, 1978 Ford Thunderbird, 1979 Pontiac Firebird, 1983 Mercury Lynx 4 Door GS, 1984 Chevrolet Chevette 4 Door, 1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 1983 Ford Escort GT, 1984 Mercury Lynx 5 Door, 1979 Ford Crown Victoria 4 Door, 1971 Toyota Land Cruiser, 1983 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup, 1979 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pickup, 1980 Ford F-150 Pickup, 1981 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pickup, 1981 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4x4, 1981 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup 4x4, 1984 Ford Ranger Pickup, 1985 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup, 1985 Ford F250 Pickup, 1985 Ford Bronco 4x4.

LOOK
1985 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
#2886, 4 DOOR, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radial tires.
Was \$7056.00.
NOW \$5,795.00
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

LOOK
1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR
#2892, V-8 automatic, air conditioning, intermittent wipers, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise, loaded.
Was \$14,414.00.
NOW \$11,991.00
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

THANK YOU!
Magic Valley for making us the #1 Chevrolet Passenger Car Dealer in Magic Valley during January.
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

LOOK
1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
1.8 TO CHOOSE FROM
#2156, 2163, V-8 automatic, power seats, power door locks, air conditioning, intermittent wipers, cruise, tilt, loaded.
Was \$15,643.00.
NOW \$12,997.00
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

LOOK
1985 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
#2884, 4 DOOR, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, cruise control, AM/FM, and more.
Was \$10,297.00.
NOW \$8,491.00
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS


733-5110 ROY RAYMOND 733-5110
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION OUR THIRDEYE OBJECTIVE
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-5110

THEISEN MOTORS FACTORY AUTHORIZED DEMONSTRATOR SALE!

ALL CARS FULLY EQUIPPED - ALL LOW, LOW MILES - ALL PRICED TO SELL.

7.9% APR

BOB GRANSBURY'S PERSONAL DEMO




1986 MERCURY LYNX

#C-63. Bob selected his sporty model in Sand Beige, and equipped his Lynx with a 1.9 liter high output engine, radio with dual speakers and floor mounted transmission.

CAN YOU BELIEVE ONLY \$5890

OPEN TODAY 12-5

VAUGHN HUMPHREY'S PERSONAL DEMO



1986 GRAND MARQUIS

#M-27. Vaughn selected his car for its great riding quality, high styling, comfort and safety for his family. In beautiful Oxford White with air conditioner and low miles.


SAVE \$2964 \$13,666

NOTICE!

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

WE ARE OPEN TODAY TO GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS THE CHANCE TO SAVE 3 WAYS!

WILEY GODBY'S PERSONAL DEMO




1986 TOPAZ 4 DOOR

#T-29. Wiley loves the sporty look of his Topaz. Bright red, easy driving automatic transmission, red nylon interior, matching nylon wall to wall carpet, power steering and brakes, deluxe sound insulation and an on and on.

SAVE 2 WAYS! 7.9% APR PLUS BEAT THE SALES TAX INCREASE!

Cut \$1310 \$8269

WADE ALLRED'S PERSONAL DEMO



1986 MERCURY CAPRI GS


#G-9. Young and sporty styling is just what Wade ordered. Completely loaded with air conditioning, power trunk and windows, special wheels, premium sound system.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! SAVE \$1585 \$8488

1. All demos must go — All have been specially ordered and all have low miles. All are reduced in price.
2. 7.9% APR financing ends soon. Bank rep. on duty. Drive your new car home today.
3. Save today before sales tax increase takes effect.

BUY TODAY BEFORE SALES TAX INCREASE

TEX OWEN'S PERSONAL DEMO




1986 MARQUIS BROUGHAM

#R-25. One of the best buys in the country. Tex really appreciates the terrific gas mileage he gets with his car. Tex had this car specially painted and fully equipped.

SAVE \$2666 \$10,470

OPEN TODAY 12-5

JULES HARRISON'S PERSONAL DEMO



1986 MERCURY SABLE

#S-19. Brand new for 1986, the newest addition to our fine line of Lincoln/Mercurys. Beautiful Oxford white, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Jules invites you in today to see this fabulous new car.

CUT \$2002 \$11,995

7.9% APR ENDS SOON

BUTCH HEATWOLE'S PERSONAL DEMO




1986 MERCURY COUGAR

#X-21. GS. Oxford white in color, canyon red cloth twin comfort lounge seat, automatic transmission, electronic AM/FM stereo/cassette, absolutely loaded.

SAVE \$2850 \$11,775

BOB SCHLUND'S PERSONAL DEMO




1986 HONDA CIVIC SI

#H-80. Young and sporty. Sliding convertible style sun roof, SI engine, AM/FM radio/cassette, red in color, front wheel drive for easy winter driving, deluxe interior.

OPEN TODAY FROM 12-5 SAVE \$1586 \$7788

DAN MASSIE'S PERSONAL DEMO




1986 GRAND MARQUIS

#M-22. Dan and his family enjoy the comfort and luxury of this car. Coach roof, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, power lock group, white side wall puncture sealant tires.

7.9% APR FINANCING ENDS SOON! SAVE EXACTLY \$3000 \$13,264

WAYNE McWILLIAM'S PERSONAL DEMO




1986 HONDA CIVIC SI

#H-62. This cute and sporty Honda is fully equipped. Red metallic, front wheel drive, fuel injected engine, pop-up moon roof, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels.

BRING YOUR WIFE BRING YOUR TITLE BUT HURRY! OPEN TODAY 12-5 NOW \$7550

BUY TODAY BEFORE SALES TAX INCREASE!

ELVIN BROWN'S PERSONAL DEMO




1986 MERCURY LYNX

#C-29. Elvin selected this 4 door model with a special value package that includes tinted glass, rear window defroster, interval wipers, deluxe interior and front wheel drive.

SAVE \$1501 \$6555

OPEN TODAY 12-5

DOUG BLACK'S PERSONAL DEMO




1986 MERCURY MARQUIS

#R-26. Theisen Motors had this car specially painted, and Doug equipped this car with all the options. Air conditioning, interval wipers, rear window defroster, select shift automatic transmission, tinted glass & much more.

SAVE \$2246 \$10,842

LAST CHANCE FOR 7.9% APR

MIKE HARRISON'S PERSONAL DEMO



1986 HONDA CIVIC DX

#H-72. Mike is young and likes a fun car. This Honda is great for Mike's ski trips. Equipped with front wheel drive, high top, and done in a sky blue finish with matching interior, and AM/FM cassette.

CUT \$1308 \$6666

OPEN TODAY 12-5

ARDEN MARTIN'S PERSONAL DEMO



1986 HONDA ACCORD LX1

#H-90. Arden's Honda is loaded. Honda's finest. Power steering, cruise control, power brakes, rear window wiper & defroster, AM/FM cassette and front wheel drive; plus air conditioning.

CUT \$2237 \$9998

SAVE 2 WAYS!

DAVE SHEWFELT'S PERSONAL DEMO




1986 HONDA CIVIC DX

#H-95. Honda's sport coupe model with automatic transmission for easy winter driving, AM/FM cassette, reclining seats, wall to wall carpet, adjustable rear seats, and rear window defroster.

CUT \$1409 \$6985

JACK WILL BE HERE TODAY FROM 12-5 TO SHOW HIS CAR

JACK JARDINE'S PERSONAL DEMO



1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

#L-35. Luxury is what this car is all about. Jack ordered his car in antique clear-coat rose metallic, leather interior, keyless entry, coach roof, electronic AM/FM cassette; and every power option you'll every need or want.

CUT \$4769 \$19,988

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. E.

TWIN FALLS

733-7700

- Valley happenings D2
- Club calendar D2
- Consumer scams D5,D7

TOUGH LOVE

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

Help is on way for parents of troubled teens

TWIN FALLS — Parents who are at their wit's end over their adolescents' unacceptable behavior can take heart. Help — in the form of "Tough Love" — is on the way in Twin Falls.

The practical assistance may

come through the formation of a community support group — a self-help method of growing popularity in recent years, both nationwide and locally. In Magic Valley, support groups now deal with all types of social problems — from overeating to loneliness. The support concept is most widely known for its success in helping both alcoholics and their families.

All interested parents are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 4, of the Theron

Ward Judicial Building in Twin Falls where Dr. Paul Ives, a Twin Falls psychologist, will outline the structured program known as Tough Love. It is hoped that a representative from a Boise support group also will attend.

Ives, who stresses his involvement is as a volunteer, sees formation of a volunteer support group as giving parents tools they need to regain control of their lives. The group will be open to all free of charge.

He says the support program will have no connection with the Department of Health and Welfare, for which he works part time. He also is in private practice at the Relationship Place.

"I've seen the techniques of Tough Love" work," he says. Through his practice he knows there are many area parents who feel helpless to deal with adolescents who may "steal from them, use drugs, keep bad company and won't attend school."

Impetus to organize a support group here also comes from Laura Kretl, mother of two problem children. She says many parents won't admit the seriousness of their children's problem behavior, hoping it will simply go away or "they'll outgrow it."

"First you have to deny it, then go through the pain of accepting it as a fact," she says, "and then you need someone to support you."

In a Tough Love support group parents would share their troubles, realize they are not alone and get both advice and perhaps practical help from others who have "lived through" their children's adolescence, Ives says.

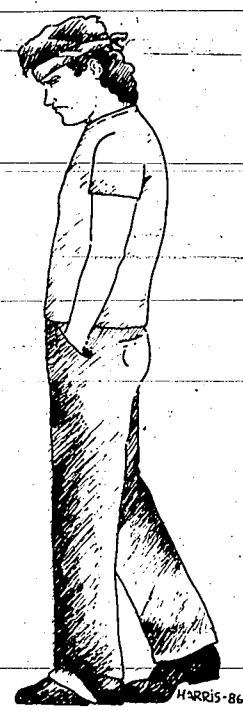
It's true all youths go through stages of annoying behavior, the psychologist says, but these should be short-lived. Adolescents chronically stealing, running away or using drugs are not just going through a "stage."

Some parents get so used to these problems, they think they have to put up with it, Ives says. The Tough Love message is to educate parents to decide what they will and will not accept.

Parents also need to know that after they quit denying and making excuses for their delinquent offspring it's OK to admit they don't have the answer, Ives says. Developing a support group helps parents to counteract the strong influence on their child from the youthful peer pressure which promotes negative behavior.

"It's normal for parents to feel angry," Ives says, "and it's important for them to know that it's not automatic they have to suffer or be walked on by their offspring."

Helping parents realize they can regain control of both themselves and their environment — home and money — and that adolescents can • See LOVE on Page D2



Halloween, parakeet, UFOs figure in tales of the tardy and truant

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Most workers explain their tardiness or absence with prosaic tales of dead batteries, missed trains or common colds.

But from a creative minority come explanations — such as, "I thought Halloween was a holiday" or "someone stole one of my shoes on the bus."

One hundred executives at the nation's 1,000 largest companies were asked in a survey to describe some of the more unusual alibis they have heard.

"We're not talking about standard reasons," said Robert Hall, whose employment company commissioned the survey.

Some examples:

- "Suddenly, the doors of the armored car in front of me opened up, and \$10 bills started flying out, causing a traffic jam."
- "I ate so much during my vacation that none of my clothes would fit me. So I had to spend the morning having them altered."
- "I was having breakfast at a coffee shop when I fell asleep at the table. The waitress didn't wake me up until 9:30 a.m."
- "Employees seemed partial to blaming other people for their absence or tardiness, as in 'My husband forgot where he parked our car after he came home from his office party last night' and 'My 6-year-old son set all the clocks back an hour.'"
- "Some stooped to blaming dumb animals ('My parakeet spoke for

• See EXCUSES on Page D2

Businesswoman recalls gender bias

'... I was willing to work for less'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — Phyllis Patrick is a modern version of a pioneer woman.

The longtime Magic Valley resident who retired last year as manager of the Burley Mall, was one of the first women in Idaho to manage a shopping mall. From 1970 to 1978 she managed the Country Club Center Mall in Idaho Falls, the second mall to be developed in Idaho.

Handling the job, which, as with any managerial position, had many facets, was challenging and involved long hours, she says. But her past experience in working with people as a dance teacher involved in many civic activities in Buhl served her well.

The hardest part, she says, was the prejudice she constantly encountered simply because she was a woman.

Men would come to her small office, with the sign "mall manager" on the door and tell her they wanted to "speak to the manager."

"There was only one desk with me sitting behind it," Patrick says, but this happened so often it almost became a joke to her.

The only reason I got the job was because I was willing to work for less," Patrick says. Accepting the post meant a cut in pay, but she took it "as a challenge" since she was "hored to tears" as a secretary to various division managers at the national reactor testing station near Arco.

"I was pouring the men's coffee, answered the phone and bought their cigarettes," the businesswoman says. "There was no career opportunity."

During that time she wrote a paper on how women's abilities could be better used in government work. A man from the Equal Opportunity Office presented her article at a Boise meeting. It was typical, Patrick says, that "he presented it, instead of asking me

Elder

to."

In addition to handling all the promotional work for the mall, as manager she quickly gained much practical knowledge about building maintenance.

One of a mall manager's prime duties is to see that the leases keep their individual stores up to lease agreement and have adequate merchandise on display. This posed no problem with the good store managers, she says, but she was perceived as "snooping" on the ones whose standards were more lax.

Because she tried hard not to be aggressive, she never went into the stores to inspect them, but "just kept her eyes open" from the hall.

When she left the post she was replaced by a man who hired two women to help him.

Patrick worked briefly at the Blue Lakes Mall here, handling the opening promotion in the fall of 1978, but after a few months she quit because the job was too much for one person, she says, and working conditions were difficult.

Again, she was replaced by a man with a female assistant, who later became manager.

Patrick then was offered the manager's post at the Burley mall, a job she held six years, commuting between here and Burley daily. By that time, people were more used to women managers, she says, and she encountered less prejudice.

Last August, she decided it was time to "get off the road" and with this year's severe winter is glad of her decision.

Two years ago she and her husband moved to a subdivision adjacent to the Jerome golf course since they both enjoy golfing.

A native Idahoan, Patrick was born in Boise, but grew up in Buhl where her parents moved when she



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Retired mall manager Phyllis Patrick says men would come to her office and ask to 'speak to the manager'

was in the second grade. After graduating from Buhl High School in 1941, she attended Idaho State College in Pocatello and then the University of Idaho.

A trained vocalist, Patrick says while in college she was asked to sing at a convention at the Duchin Room at Sun Valley with Hap

Miller's band. She was invited to sing there for the summer but, for some reason she can no longer recall, was unable to do so.

She worked as secretary to Raymond Snyder, then president of the old Albion State Normal, and during World War II worked in the • See PATRICK on Page D2

Majoring in agricultural engineering USU names Humpherys as outstanding engineering senior

Richard A. Humpherys, son of Allan and Adele Humpherys, Kimberly, has been selected the outstanding senior in agricultural and irrigation engineering at Utah State University at Logan.

He is scheduled to receive a bachelor of science degree in June, is president of the student chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and has received the Embury scholarship at the Utah school.

Humpherys has worked as a research technician the past four years, collecting and analyzing data for crop yield model and irrigation scheduling research. He organized and conducted an irrigation schedul-



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

ing research program and a study of laser beam controlled land leveling, both in Delta, Utah.

Since 1984 he has served as watermaster for the Logan, Hyde Park and Smithfield Canal Co., maintaining and managing the canal and conducting a study on canal distribution systems. He and his

wife have an infant daughter.

Danny Lancaster, 13, daughter of Dan Lancaster, Kimberly, and Karen Lancaster, Twin Falls, will compete in the Idaho Miss Teen pageant scheduled for June 27-28 at the College of Idaho, Caldwell. Her hobbies include music, crafts, reading, sports, writing and computers.

Terry Molyneux, a freshman from Twin Falls, is on the dean's list for the fall semester at Gonzaga University, Spokane.

Margaret H. Kevan, Fairfield, who is studying education/home economics, and Roderick L. Kling,

Oakley, whose major is secondary education/general science, have received Idaho State University junior college transfer scholarships for the current semester. Both former College of Southern Idaho students were recommended for the scholarships by Dave Perkins, CSI director of financial aid.

Mary D. Jones Hogerman, has completed requirements for a master's degree at Idaho State University, Normal, Ill.

Karl Lee Searle, Burley, and Beverly Berkeley, Twin Falls, are among the Idaho State University students included in the 1986 edition of "Who's

Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Three Twin Falls students at the College of Idaho will participate in the choir tour in Utah, Nevada and California this week. They include Sherri Nimmo, Colin Muldon and Erin Andersen, accompanist.

Danny Steward, Twin Falls, placed third in informative speaking at the Central Arizona College forensics meet in Coolidge, Ariz. Katie Siplon, also Twin Falls, was third in communication analysis, and Jana Maudin, Jerome, was a finalist in informative and persuasive speak-

ing. All are members of the CSI forensics team which is now preparing for regional competition to be held next month at Utah Tech in Provo.

Nick Pettinger was elected president of the Curry Kids 4-H Club at the first meeting of the year at the Knuil Community Grange. Bryan Tukey is vice president, Stephanie Hankins, secretary, Fletcher Meyer, treasurer, and Doug Aguirre and Joe Benigochea will serve as historians.

Program coordinators are Alex Meyer, Jeremy Pettinger, Heather Schroeder and Dawnette Reis. Brenda Pettinger was named sergeant-at-arms.

Valley happenings

Nurses plan dinner meeting

TWIN FALLS — Members of District 4 Idaho Nurses Association will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at George K's, then attend a public meeting at 8 p.m. at the YFCA on child care licensing being sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Y.

TFHS slates dessert theater

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Parents, Teachers, Students Association will sponsor its annual candlelight dessert theater at 7 p.m. Monday at the high school cafeteria. The program will include "Big Band" sounds from the high school band and scenes from selected plays performed by the Acting 10. A variety of desserts, coffee and punch will be served. Donations of \$2 will be accepted at the door. Proceeds will be used for travel expenses to Moscow for the state speech tournament April 16.

Childbirth course offered

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken the course is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room. The fee is \$5, and participants must pre-register by calling 747-2500.

CI sets student reception

TWIN FALLS — College of Idaho ad-

ministrators and faculty members will hold a reception for prospective students and their families at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. A pre-function is planned for college alumni.

Democratic women to meet

JEROME — The Democratic Women's Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Hall, 100 N. Fillmore, Jerome. All area women interested in this year's elections are invited.

Mothers of twins will gather

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Mothers of Twins Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Cindy Cook, 2650 Eastgate Drive, Twin Falls. For further information call Denise Majes at 733-3309.

Chapter plans chili supper

JEROME — The Northside Food Chapter will hold a chili supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday in the Jerome Junior High School cafeteria. Cost is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 6 and \$8 for families. There will be door prizes and food may be purchased to take out.

Operating room seminar set

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Association for Operating Room Nurses will sponsor an operating room conference Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn. The workshop fee is \$45 and registration deadline is Monday. For more information call

Edith Irving, director of educational services at MVMRC, 737-2000.

Fairbanks' birthday honored

TWIN FALLS — A reception honoring Bessie Fairbanks on her 100th birthday will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Hazelde Nursing Home, 600 E. 23rd St., Twin Falls. A Magic Valley resident since 1928, she lived in Hazelde before moving to Twin Falls in 1955. Hosting the event will be her children, Ruth Arriola, Boise; Lois Burt, Arlene Grose and Glen Fairbanks, both Twin Falls; Leon Fairbanks, Boise, and Marvin Fairbanks, Nampa.

Bowlers hold spring meeting

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Bowling Association's annual spring meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 2 at the Bowladrome meeting room to elect officers and award city tournament trophies and prize money. There will be door prizes and refreshments.

CSI Day Care has openings

TWIN FALLS — There are still openings in the CSI Day Care Center, which was begun to provide care for children of students. The center operates from 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays and breakfast, snack and lunch are served. The fee is \$2 per day, \$3 for half day or \$1 per hour. The child care facility is located on the east side of the campus at Frontier Field. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 339.

Heart recipient eager to get back to school routine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Freethe-faced Donna Ashlock, who received the heart of her classmate in a highly publicized transplant operation Jan. 5, said she is eager to return to school after a whirlwind visit to the capital.

The 14-year-old Patterson, Calif., girl met with President Reagan, saw Washington's famous attractions, and visited an art gallery in three days.

"I've had a wonderful time here," Donna said at a news conference where she and her parents and her doctor talked about the dramatic set of events that led to her receiving a heart from Felipe Garza Jr., 15.

"It's a sensational story," Donna's physician, Dr. Andrew Fryer said in providing details about her operation and recovery.

Donna, a small girl casually dressed in blue jeans, a sweater and high-top aerobic shoes, was shy about answering questions, especially those concerning her relationship with Garza. On occasion, she refused to talk or rolled her eyes to the ceiling.

"He had a crush on her, as far as we can determine," Fryer said of Garza.

Last Dec. 15, Donna, who suffered from a rare disease in which the heart muscle degenerates, entered a hospital in San Francisco, about 75 miles northwest of her hometown, a rural community of about 5,000 people.

About that time, Garza told his mother that he was going to die and he wanted Donna to have his heart, Garza's family said.

On Jan. 4, the youth died after a blood vessel burst in his head, and his family carried out his wish by ordering his heart sent to Donna.

Garza's heart was a "good match" for her, Fryer said.

"I hope what Peno [Garza] did shows how people can help each other," Fryer said.

Most transplant patients are never told who provided the organ, but Donna's case was so unusual that her parents opted to inform her fully of the circumstances as soon as they felt she could deal with the news, Fryer said.

Donna and her family agreed to travel to Washington so she could be an honored guest at a Valentine's Day dance benefiting the American Heart Association.

At her meeting with Reagan, she exchanged gifts, and said the president told her: "Donna, my prayers have been with you."

Doctors say about 600 heart transplant operations were performed in the United States in 1985. Fryer said an operation like Donna's cost about \$80,000.

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 83403. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

- MONDAY**
- Buhl Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
 - Buhl Senior Citizens Meets at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
 - Gooding Lions Club Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
 - Hagerman Senior Citizens Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
 - Monday Bridge Club Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
 - Shoshone AI-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
 - Shoshone AI-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
 - Twin Falls AI-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
 - Twin Falls AI-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
 - Wendell Senior Citizens Club Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.
 - I.B. Perrine Trustmaster's Club Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.
- TUESDAY**
- Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club Pairs' play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

- Jerome**
- Magiechords Barbershop Chorus Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Baptist Church, 419 Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
 - Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Meets at noon at the senior center.
 - Shoshone Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at Ruthy's Restaurant at Mt. View Lane.
 - Singles Square Dancing Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
 - Sweet Adelines The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 206 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
 - Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
 - Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4068 Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion, Building in Jerome.
 - Wendell Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 - Filer Senior Citizens Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Center.
 - Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 - Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 - Jerome Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Rialto Inn.
 - Gooding Optimist Club Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
 - Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- THURSDAY**
- Burley Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
 - Buhl Senior Citizens Meets at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.
 - Buhl Rotary Club Meets at 12:45 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
 - Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.
 - Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

TFHS class of '56 seeks classmates for reunion

HIGH SCHOOL — The Twin Falls High School class of 1956 is planning its 30th reunion for the weekend of July 26.

Committee members have been unable to contact the following class members: Pepper Alms, Nell Berry, Betty Bowser, Phyllis Brannon Metcalf, Geraldine Brown Traber, Dorothy Blackstone, Lloyd Carney, Elaine Clausen, Sandra Dessbnerger

Larry, Phyllis Dudley Stewart, Harry Gish, Bob Hess, Bill Hodge, Art Hoffman, Tom Hostetter, Cella Howell Waalkes, Darlene Jackson Mitchell, Carole Kibbee Johnson, Gary Kilburn, Jerry Kopp Melchis, Gerald Larsen, Bertie Lewis, Art Leo, Mattson, Jerry McDonald, Nancy McFarland Gates, Molly Merrill, Marie Meunier, Sharon Meunier Kalthoff, Sondra Miller, Mary Lynn Mills, Valdi Mitchell Collins, Lee Montgomery, Dean Moore, Claudine Moulder, Gary Mullins, Richard Murphy, Irene Nelson Underwood, Gary Nemick, Richard Neumann, Carol Newcomer Mitchell, Harlene Northrop Ryan, Bennett Olson, Maxine Ortega Malley, Elaine Packer Anderson, Ron Pieranti, Shirley Brazg, Sally Reindinger, Connie Rhoades Fuggles, Mildred Rosendahl Brazg, Pete Stanford, Mary Kaye Schwerman Burgess, Sharon Schow Rieks, Joan Shaffer, Linda Shaffer Sandau,

Love

Continued from Page D1
conform to parental standards is the crux of the Tough Love program, Ives says.

Since interpersonal relations between parent and child often have deteriorated the support program includes having another parent, not emotionally involved, serve as a "go-between."

Patrick

Continued from Page D1
office of the commander of the air base at Pocatello.

Patrick is again enjoying not only the class, but the benefit of daily dance workouts at the Renaissance Academy in Twin Falls.

Excuses

Continued from Page D1
the first time, so I waited for him to do it again so I could tape record it," including man's best friend:

Parents totally shape their children and thus are always to blame when things go wrong. Parents play a part, Ives says, and outside influences, such as

peer pressure, often outweigh even the best home influence.

Such interaction would only be possible through a support group where parents who have had teen-agers are willing to help those now struggling with theirs, Ives says.

The program also hits the common myths under which many parents still labor. They include:

"If only I love him enough, problem behavior won't occur."

"My astrologer warned me to come-to-work-before-noon-on-Wednesday," explained one.

"And the brazen is never far away, either, as in the case of the unfortunate employee who explained, 'I had to take my grandfather to a baseball game,'" explained one.

His excuse: "It wasn't the questionnaire."

But Half said most bosses aren't stupid, and he offered some advice for the tardy and truant:

"Sometimes, if a weird thing really did happen, you're better off not saying anything."

And the brazen is never far away, either, as in the case of the unfortunate employee who explained, "I had to take my grandfather to a baseball game," explained one.

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"Sometimes, if a weird thing really did happen, you're better off not saying anything."

Car-Jo's Has The First Whispers Of Spring

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Anniversaries

The Nohs

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Noh, Buhl, will be honored at an open house March 1 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 4:30 p.m. at the Buhl First Presbyterian Church.

Noh and Lols Miller were married March 4, 1936, at the home of her parents, Ernest and Margaret Miller, with Rev. Gordon Goldthwait of the Buhl First Presbyterian Church officiating.

The couple farmed south-of-Buhl where they still live after retiring. Mrs. Noh taught kindergarten in Buhl.

They have one daughter, Margaret, and two grandsons, Salt Lake City.



Elvin and Lols Noh

The Feltons

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James A. "Bud" Felton, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house March 2 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Felton and Elva Cox were married in March 1936 in Boise. They have lived in southern Idaho all their married lives. Felton was active in the bean and grain business until retiring this year.

The event is being hosted by their two sons, Jim Felton, Eden, Utah, and Dennis Felton, Twin Falls, and two granddaughters, Jackie Felton, Ogden, and Andi Hartman, West Point, Utah.

The couple has three grandchildren and one great-grandson.



James 'Bud' and Elva Felton

Chambers to receive Eagle Scout badge

TWIN FALLS — Doug Chambers, 16, son of Charles and Denise Chambers, Twin Falls, will receive the Eagle Scout badge Monday at the annual blue and gold banquet of Troop 63, sponsored by St. Edward's Catholic Church.

A junior at Twin Falls High School, he plays in symphony band, pep band and belongs to Interact and Spanish clubs as well as serving as photography editor for the high school annual.

For his 'Eagle' project, he repaired storage sheds for the Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Department at Harmon Park baseball diamonds 1 and 3. He is an active member of the Troop 63 of which his father is Scoutmaster and last year attended the national jamboree at Camp AP Hill, Va., as a patrol leader.



DOUG CHAMBERS Received park storage sheds

Engagements

Davidson-Howard

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Vern Davidson, Moscow, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle Kay, to Richard Allen Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Howard, Fruitland.

Davidson, a 1963 graduate of Moscow High School, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.J. Davidson, Twin Falls. She attended the University of Idaho and now is a member of the American Festival Ballet Company of Boise.

Howard, a 1981 graduate of the University of Idaho, is employed by the Treasure Valley Bank of Fruitland as comptroller.

The wedding is scheduled for May in Moscow.



Gayle Kay Davidson

Price-Jones

TWIN FALLS — Clayton and Pat Price, Blackfoot, announce the engagement of their daughter, Becki, to Bobby Jones, son of Bob and Arlene Jones, Twin Falls.

Price, a 1984 graduate of Blackfoot High School, attended the University of Idaho and is employed as secretary at a Moscow real estate firm.

Jones, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1982, is a junior at the University of Idaho, majoring in business management. He is social chairman of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and belongs to intercollegiate Knights.

The wedding is planned for March 15 at Emmanuel Lutheran church in Blackfoot, with an open house for the couple to be held March 16 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.



Becki Price

Flowers may influence college choice

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — How do high school students choose colleges or "for self"? You will need a copy of a divorce complaint form. Most stationery stores carry them. If you cannot find one, you may be able to get one from the court files by paying for photostating it.

My sources cite an old legal maxim: "A lawyer who represents himself has a fool for a client." This may apply equally to non-lawyers.

I am not recommending a do-it-yourself divorce; I'm simply telling you know that you have the option. Me? I would hire a lawyer and pay him — or her — for what he or she knows.

principal of university choice? they enroll at a college after being impressed by all the flowers in bloom when they visit.

Once a university booster donated 2,000 tulip bulbs, O'Brien says, "and I accepted them with pleasure in anticipation that our admissions statistics would improve. They did."

Whether you want a Formal Bridal Portrait or Complete Wedding Coverage — including Announcements — you can count on quality photography at Reasonable prices.

Dudley Studio
"40 Years in Twin Falls"
733-7110
on Blue Lakes
Next to Kentucky Fried Chicken

Dropout says diploma may open doors

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school dropout who has been married to a very prominent businessman for four years. I'll never know how I got so lucky.

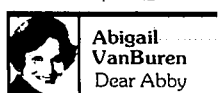
I want to finish high school and take some kind of job-training courses. I enrolled in some night classes once, but I never went because I'm too embarrassed to let our friends know that I never finished high school.

It might even be damaging to my husband's career if it became known. My verbal skills are fine, but I am not really educated.

When friends ask me why I don't have some kind of job, I don't know what to say. Without a high school diploma, I can't get the kind of job that would be expected of me in our circle of friends. There must be other people who are in the same position. What should I do?

DEAR ABBY: First, get over the idea that it's a disgrace to be a dropout. It's not. Circumstances have prevented many from graduating from high school with their peers.

Fortunately, you can pick up where you dropped out without embarrassment. There are adult education classes (nights or days) at your local college. You could even



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

hire a tutor to teach you at home. You're smart enough to know you need more education. Now be brave enough to get it. And good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I realize that women don't like being looked at solely as sex objects, but do women know that men don't like being looked at solely in terms of how much money they have?

I am unemployed and have very little money, and I am tired of being turned down by greedy women. I am 34 years-old, fairly good-looking and I am still valuable, even if I am broke.

— WILLIAM IN BUTLER, PA.
DEAR WILLIAM: Obviously your self-esteem is intact. My hat is off to you. However, all men do not look at women solely as sex objects; neither do all women evaluate men on the basis of their pocketbooks. Please don't tar all women with the same brush.

DEAR ABBY: Can a person who is

5 feet 10 weighing 370 pounds fit into an airplane seat going overseas? Thank you.

— BIG IN FLAGSTAFF
DEAR BIG: In some airplanes, a coach seat may not accommodate you, but if you go first class, you should have no problem. It's not your height and weight. It's your girth that could ground you.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I want a divorce and see no reason why we should hire a lawyer. There are no children involved, and we have no property or money to fight over. So what do we need a lawyer for? Or can't we get a divorce without one?

— ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!

Past helps doctor's present

YOUNGSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — As the result of a television movie about her triumph over unbelievable odds, a Youngstown doctor is enjoying new-found freedom and closeness to her patients.

Dr. Mary Grada-Lewis says she gets a chuckle out of having her patients open up to her since they've viewed her life story. She says they got to see a more personal side of her and she loves their reactions.

The film, "Love, Mary," aired last

DEAR ENOUGH: You can obtain a divorce without a lawyer. This is called a court appearance "pro se" or "for self". You will need a copy of a divorce complaint form. Most stationery stores carry them. If you cannot find one, you may be able to get one from the court files by paying for photostating it.

My sources cite an old legal maxim: "A lawyer who represents himself has a fool for a client." This may apply equally to non-lawyers.

I am not recommending a do-it-yourself divorce; I'm simply telling you know that you have the option. Me? I would hire a lawyer and pay him — or her — for what he or she knows.

October and featured Kristy McNichol in the starring role. Grada-Lewis and her husband, David, met Miss McNichol at the film's Hollywood premiere.

"The 36-year-old doctor likes the film version of her life and approves of Miss McNichol's portrayal. "She even looked a little like me," she says.

"I was impressed. It was very accurate, but still was emotional and a bit scary to see my life on TV."

YFCA opens registration for new six-week round of classes

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA is taking registration for six-week classes which begin this coming week.

Offerings include: Co-Ed Conditioning, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; aerobics, 9 to 10:15 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and also 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday: water exercise, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and 8 to 9 a.m. Monday and Wednesday.

Youth swimming lessons, 9 to 9:45 a.m. and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturdays; adult swimming lessons, 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays; lifesaving, 2 to 5 p.m.

Saturdays: swim team 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; youth weight training, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

Bridge, 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays; senior exercise, 8 to 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays.

For more information and class fee schedule call the Y at 733-4384.

VA budget shows cuts

TWIN FALLS — The Veterans Administration budget will be reduced by \$430 million for the coming budget year, according to a new release from the national headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A summary of the reductions noted that construction of VA facilities will be cut \$21.6 million, general operations will be cut \$32 million, burial benefits to veterans will be cut 5.8 million, medical care will be cut \$17.56 million. VA housing loans will be cut \$15.5 million, disabled veterans adjustments will be cut \$39.4 million.

Interest rates on veterans life insurance loans will be issued at 11 percent instead of the previous 9 percent.

Many of these cuts to veterans and their dependent families will be made March 1.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Home Health Team Is Working Together For You

Liz Hamber, RPT

The Physical Therapist's primary emphasis in the home is functional — teaching safe, ambulation or wheelchair mobility or teaching a family member/caregiver to assist in a manner which will allow the patient to help as much as possible and eventually lead to independent mobility. Range of motion and strengthening exercises for balance, coordination and/or reduction of facilitation of muscle tone are utilized in the home therapy program.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center 737-2500

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STORE COUPON

TIMES-NEWS 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.

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Sewing Shoppe
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Deposit at This Store Only

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The Times-News One coupon per day per customer per store. Reproduction of coupons are NOT ELIGIBLE. Deposit no later than Friday, February 23, 1986. Entry must be deposited in the store where name you have printed above. Coupons are available at THE TIMES-NEWS for non-subscribers.

STORE COUPON

TIMES-NEWS 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.

HUDSON'S SHOES

Downtown & Lynwood

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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. TIMES-NEWS SPRING GETAWAY!

WENDELL DEPT. STORE

Wendell

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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. TIMES-NEWS SPRING GETAWAY!

CHINA VILLAGE

Jerome

(Deposit At This Store Only)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

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Siblings 1st to win Rhodes scholarship

By BETTY CUNIBERTI
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — When they were children, Elizabeth Sherwood and her little brother, Ben, were sent to Switzerland in the summers to learn to speak French.

It was not at all a typical upbringing, even for Beverly Hills kids. And the Sherwoods did not turn out to be typical young adults, or even ordinary high achievers. They recently became the first American sister-brother duo to win Rhodes scholarships to Oxford.

Elizabeth, now 26, won her Rhodes scholarship in 1981 after she graduated magna cum laude from Harvard University, and Ben, a 22-year-old Harvard senior, just learned that he won his Rhodes. He will head for Oxford in October.

Each year about 200 Americans apply for Rhodes scholarships and only 32 receive them. It is widely considered the highest student achievement in the academic world.

The Sherwoods' remarkable story is not one of overcoming adversity — at least not the usual adversity.

There is the story of children of privilege who made the most of their gifts, and would like to give something back to a world that has been astonishingly good to them.

It is also the story of being different, and understanding all that that can mean.

"I have my own neuroses. Everybody has them," said Elizabeth, who graduated from Beverly Hills High School a year early, spent a year at the Sorbonne, four years at Harvard, two years at Oxford and is now the top foreign affairs specialist on the staff of Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., a name in-

creasingly mentioned in connection with a presidential candidacy.

Besides her obvious intelligence, Elizabeth is also slim, attractive, blonde, fashionable and outgoing. Occasionally she will dash off for a weekend of skiing at the Adirondacks.

"I know that people look at me," Elizabeth continued, "and think that things look awfully good. And I'm conscious of it."

"My life has been blessed and I know that. I try very hard to pay attention to and listen to people who may not have been so lucky, to somehow come out of myself and not be somebody who's difficult for them to cope with. I mean, that's hard work. I really don't want to be somebody who puts people off."

Elizabeth's father, Dick Sherwood, an attorney with the Los Angeles firm of O'Melveny & Myers, said that when his daughter was 15 she made an important discovery about herself while attending a summer session at a leading New England secondary school, Phillips Academy, Andover.

"It was the first place she ever realized it was OK to be a smart girl, that she didn't have to cloak it under all sorts of guises," her father said.

"There is a tension," he continued, "between wanting to be part of the social scene and at the same time having an intellectual capacity that may have been a little bit stronger than some of your peers."

Ben Sherwood also has had to work hard to fit in with others his own age while darting in and out of a more adult world that tended to find his enthusiasm quite charming. Ben has, for his age, a long and un-

usual list of activities. Besides maintaining an A-minus average at Harvard, he has interned at CBS in New York, at the Los Angeles Times — in Washington and Paris, and at the Raleigh, N.C., News and Observer. He has worked for a U.N. border relief agency on the Thailand-Cambodian border, plays chess with a computer, has tried sumo wrestling in Japan, speaks French, Chinese and Russian, won a disco dancing contest, with his eccentric grandmother and does mime and magic tricks — he even listed magic as one of his interests on his Rhodes application.

But one of his most outstanding skills is forensics. At Harvard School (a private high school for boys) in North Hollywood, he did not handle his debating success with "appropriate modesty," he said, and, even in college, he did not always turn off his debater persona in social situations.

"I like to think that I'm controversial because I have opinions about things and I care passionately about certain things. And I think that sometimes it is not particularly popular to care passionately about gun control or current events," Ben said.

Getting along better with his own age group is something he has "been working on the last few years," and things have improved, he said.

"My first year (at Harvard) I had a great year personally. I did better than I expected in my classes, got on the Crimson (newspaper) and played

Seminole patchwork class starts

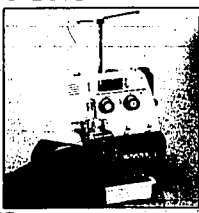
TWIN FALLS — "Creative Sewing with Seminole Patchwork," a class in an old Indian art of quilting with striped pieces, will begin March 3 at the College of Southern Idaho. For more information, call 733-5554, ext. 363, or pre-register in the patchwork can be used to the Taylor Administration Building.

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Magic Valley students on BSU dean's list

BOISE — Many Magic Valley students are among the 502 named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Boise State University.

Earning highest honors for a 4.0 grade are Denise L. Eriksen and Charles A. Maxton, both Buhl; Laurie J. Gandhaga, Castletford; Jana Gay Burkett, Edna Cornie; S. Robbins, Fairfield; Marilyn B. Pruett, Jerome; Denise L. Kechter, Rupert; Julie Dianne Wills, Twin Falls; Phyllis Bunn, Debra Lancaster and Tina Lee Strickland, all Wendell.

Awarded high honors are Chris T. Tweely, Castletford; Sylvia Walters, Jerome; Byron G. Burton, Debbie S. Kechter, Greta A. Schenk and Lisa M. Stroschom-Dean, all Rupert; Gary C. Baum, Cathlene T. Doherty,

Carolyn L. Grout and Kelley Rae King, all Twin Falls, and Kay Ann Cutler, Wendell.

Those awarded honors are Danielle S. Ellis, Elaine E. Hellwig and Cheyenne L. Turner, all Buhl; Kevin R. Perron, Dietrich; Leslie Anne Bent, E. Keith Farnsworth, Brett G. Murell and Timothy D. Showers, all Jerome; Jeffrey S. Glenn, Ketchum; William E. Dean, Roxanne Snowball and Jane C. Stutzman, all Rupert; Gary M. Lindberg, Sun Valley; Frank A. Altard, Janet E. Christensen, Paul D. DeWitt, Douglas W. Gambrel, Sarah L. Hanssen, Craig A. Jones, Janine L. Knight, Shari Lynn Smith, Theresa L. Smudgrass and Ricardo Valdez, all Twin Falls.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 949 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu
Monday — Pork stew.
Tuesday — Beef stroganoff.
Wednesday — Cubed steak.
Thursday — Veal parmesean.
Friday — Baked ham.
Saturday — Pancake happening.
Activities
Sunday — Dance 2:30-4:30 p.m.
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle 1 p.m., and bingo 7 p.m. Tax and appointments necessary.
Tuesday — Blood pressure 9:30 a.m. to noon; bingo 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Tax and appointments necessary, crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grocery orders must be called in to

Williams IGA for Thursday delivery. Thursday — Grocery delivery, pinocle 1 p.m., bingo 7 p.m.
Friday — Birthday meal at noon; pinocle 1 p.m.
Saturday — Pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Hamburger pot pie, spinach, slaw with fruit, biscuit, butter and applesauce.
Tuesday — Potluck at noon.
Wednesday — Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, banana squash, slaw with fruit, bread, butter and fruit cocktail in jello.
Friday — Liver and onions, baked potatoes and sour cream, corn, lettuce with peppers and tomatoes, bread, butter and fruit.

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CSI sales class starts Monday

TWIN FALLS — "Developing Successful Direct Selling Techniques," a six-session non-credit course from the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department, begins Monday.

The course will teach direct selling techniques to people who want to get into direct sales or those already in this area who want to increase their sales effectiveness.

Instructor Larry Henman will cover developing an effective sales presentation, understanding the customer, prospecting for new business, product knowledge, steps of a sale and power closing techniques.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays in Room 201 of the Voc-Tech Center and the fee is \$18.

For more information call 733-8554, ext. 364 or preregister at the Taylor Administration Building.

Cenex reports earnings drop

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Cenex, a regional farm cooperative, has reported a large drop in earnings during 1985 due to declining prices for farm supplies and other losses.

The cooperative reported \$426,000 in earnings on \$1.38 billion worth of sales during 1985. It also distributed \$400,000 in patronage refunds, company executives announced.

Earnings and patronage refunds fell to small fractions of the previous year's record results, officials said. Cenex posted \$15.7 million in earnings and returned \$12.4 million in patronage refunds on \$1.49 billion in sales during 1984.

Corporate Communications Manager Dave Karpinski said cooperative finances were hurt by the farm economy.

Other factors substantially affecting 1985 earnings included a \$4.9 million loss on discontinued operations and addition of a record \$5.7 million to bad debt reserves.

Noel Estenson, senior vice president for finance, said continuing operations showed brighter figures.

During 1985, Cenex added to its oil reserves by purchasing more than 2 million barrels of capacity and 59 producing wells in Wyoming from Shell Oil Co. The acquisition brings total Cenex reserves to 14.3 million barrels.

Cenex serves 500,000 farmers and ranchers through 1,600 local cooperatives in 13 states throughout the Midwest and Pacific Northwest. The network includes operations at Wendell, Shoshone, Filer, Buhl, Twin Falls, Paul and Rupert.

Barr tops bill at milk meeting

BOISE — Jim C. Barr, chief executive officer for the National Milk Producers Federation, will headline the 18th annual meeting of the Dairymen's Creamery Association Thursday. Barr will discuss dairy provisions in the new farm bill.

The group's convention will include election of three members from western Idaho and eastern Oregon to the board of directors. The meeting begins at 10 a.m. at the Red Lion Motor Inn-Riverside.

Boise Cascade lists dividends

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corp. has declared quarterly dividends on common and preferred stock issues.

A dividend of 37 1/2 cents per common share is payable on April 15 to shareholders of record on March 14.

The company also will pay dividends of 75 cents per share on its Series A convertible preferred stock and of \$1.25 a share on its Series B convertible exchangeable preferred stock.

Dividends for both preferred issues are payable May 1 to shareholders of record on March 14.

Sunshine's 1st quarter listed

DALLAS — Sunshine Mining Co. has declared a first quarter dividend on its \$11.94 cumulative redeemable preferred stock.

The dividend, which will be based on a 10-day average price of Sunshine common stock, is payable March 31 to stockholders of record on March 13, the company announced.

Morrison-Knudsen profits fall

BOISE (AP) — Despite increased revenues, Morrison-Knudsen Corp. says its 1985 and fourth-quarter profits fell because of losses on two construction contracts and the cost of realigning its operations.

The Boise-based engineering, construction and shipbuilding company said its net income dropped 5 percent, to \$11.5 million, or \$3.65 a share, in 1985. That's compared with a record-high net income of \$3.6 million, or \$1.13 a share, in 1984.

Revenues in 1985 were \$2.12 billion, an increase of 5 percent from 1984 revenue of \$2.02 billion.

Fourth-quarter net income declined to \$13.2 million, or \$1.22 a share, from \$16.8 million, or \$1.58 a share, during the corresponding period a year earlier. Fourth-quarter revenue was about \$569.8 million up from about \$539.84 million during the same period in 1984.

M-K said the 1985 and fourth-quarter results were favorably affected by a change in the method of accounting and changes in the company's pension plans. As a result of those changes, the company gained \$16.7 million during 1985, including \$14.7 million in the fourth quarter.

M-K's backlog of uncompleted projects at year's end was about \$3.23 billion, up 16 percent from \$2.78 billion a year earlier and the highest level since 1981.

New work booked in 1985 totaled \$2.53 billion, a 30 percent boost from \$1.95 billion the previous year.

The company's directors declared a cash dividend of 37 cents a share, payable March 24 to stockholders of record Feb. 24. The dividend is the same rate declared in the four quarters of 1985.

Barnes named Marin publisher

WASHINGTON (AP) — James T. Barnes Jr. has been named president and publisher of the Marin Independent Journal in Marin County, Calif., the Gannett Community Newspaper Division announced Friday.

In addition, Gary L. Watson, president of the Community Newspaper Division, said Gary F. Sherlock will become a vice president in the Gannett-West newspaper region. Sherlock will also continue as publisher of The Idaho Statesman in Boise, Idaho.

In other changes, The Independent Journal's previous president and publisher, Robert J. Weil, 35, was named a general executive of the Community Newspaper Division.

Sherlock, 40, has worked as an executive in The Idaho Statesman's advertising department, and as advertising director and retail advertising manager.

Cochrane joins WPPSS board

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Ken Cochrane, chairman of the Washington Public Power Supply System board of directors, has been elected to the system's executive board.

Cochrane, manager of the Franklin County Public Utility District, defeated Keith Sedore, director of Richland Energy Services, on a 9-4 vote at a special meeting.

Cochrane, who missed on two earlier votes to make it onto the

• See BEAT on Page D6

Sales shams fleece Idahoans

Complaints of mail scams, fraudulent contests all too common

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Would you leap at the chance to get a Dodge Sports Van or a Power Sport Boat and Motor, just for listening to a 90-minute sales pitch for time-share vacationing?

Many Idahoans were asked, and some did.

Do you dream of lolling in a red-wood spa with hydro-pump jet action soothing your muscles? For the price of a few pens, a California-based company has been giving business owners that chance!

If you suspect these claims may be inflated, you probably would have saved yourself a few hundred dollars at the least — and thousands at the most.

A Montana time-share company was giving away the Dodge van. In the fine print on the back of its mailing, it revealed the chances of winning it were 1 in 150,000. Two other, high-priced prizes also apparently were given away.

But most Idahoans who called back wound up "winning" an inflatable, vinyl raft with the trade name "Power Sport," says Ken Thornberg, executive director of the Treasure Valley Better Business Bureau. He tried it out in a motel pool and it sprung a leak.

"And the motor, which hooks up to a 12-volt battery you must buy yourself, is not strong enough to whip mayonnaise," Thornberg wrote the Montana Attorney General's Office.

A Gooding business owner wanted another prize for purchasing 90 personalized ballpoint pens for \$249 (later knocked down to \$100). Surprise. Her gift was switched. Instead she won an inflatable, simulated redwood spa, the woman told The Times-News.

Thornberg was familiar with this prize, too. "A big person would not fit in that spa, and the pump that is supposed to create the whirlpool effect is so small it fits in the palm of your hand," he says.

The lady, who asked not to be identified for fear of being sued, turned down the gift. It was the third time she and her husband had taken a chance on buying ballpoint pens for prize gimmicks.

These tales are small examples of promoters preying on Idaho consumers. They involved only a few hundred dollars.

But out there on the phone lines, in the mail and, occasionally, in face-to-face dealings, sham businesses and scam artists are reaching into Idaho wallets constantly. Often they escape with thousands of dollars, sometimes from one gullible mark or sometimes from dozens of little hits.

Idaho has an adequate, if not exemplary, Consumer Protection Act. It is specific enough to combat deception in everything from phone pitches to rain checks.

Idaho also has fraud statutes, a



Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Thornberg gives an example of fraud: an outboard motor that is flimsy and unworkable

Uniform Commercial Code regulating business practices, licensing rules for debt collection agencies and strict regulations regarding investment schemes. Some help prevent consumer fumbles.

But generally, in the state of

Idaho — and particularly in the Magic Valley — a bilked consumer is on his or her own.

Idaho has no consistent enforcement of consumer protection law, no central agency that can take up the consumer's cause.

• See SCAMS on Page D6

Main bank is also being remodeled

First Security expands Addison office

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — First Security Bank of Idaho has expanded its Addison Avenue branch office to house a commercial banking center and the bank's Magic Valley headquarters.

The bank's main office in downtown Twin Falls also is being remodeled as part of the reorganization, area Manager Ken Newman said.

First Security will centralize consumer lending activities in the main office, which is located in the downtown mall. A processing center also will move from rented quarters into the building.

Both offices will continue to offer letter and other retail banking services, Newman said.

First Security loan officers and staff last week made the cross-town move into the former Addison Avenue branch, now called the Commercial Banking Center.

"The need for it is we simply have outgrown this downtown facility," Newman said.

The \$250,000 expansion has roughly doubled the size of the building. The 2,700 square feet of new space houses commercial and agricultural lending officers and area management staff, as well as an area office for First Security Realty Services Corp., the financial corporation's real estate lending arm.

Access was an important factor in the expansion, Newman said. "Our

survey showed that in excess of 90 percent of business borrowers came to us by automobile anyway," Newman said.

First Security also is installing a drive-up automatic teller machine for depositors' convenience, its first in Idaho.

The bank's Twin Falls office, located on the downtown mall, is getting a \$75,000 spruce-up. Consumer lending operations are being centralized in the 2½-year-old office. The bank's Proof Center, which checks transactions for seven offices, also will move into the office from rented quarters in the Second Avenue Center nearby.

Newman said First Security's choice to remodel the building expressed confidence in the downtown area. "We expect it to be a viable business center for some time to come," he said.

Executives of First Security Corp., the Idaho bank's parent company, had researched construction of a new banking center, but rejected the idea because of costs. A new center would cost \$1 million or more. However that option remains a possibility sometime in the future, depending upon growth, he said.

First Security's Twin Falls operations employ 42 workers. Twenty-one will be based at each center, officials said. The reorganization will not expand First Security's local work force significantly, Newman said.

The bank's area headquarters oversees operations of offices in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Shoshone.

First Security went into business in Twin Falls. First Security Bank of Idaho was founded in 1957. Two years later, it built the downtown office. In 1976, First Security of Idaho added the Addison Avenue branch.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

The Addison Avenue branch expansion is now home for a commercial loan center

Trade winds



DEANNA ODEGAARD
chamber marketing head



RICK COATES
year's top salesman

Two area ranchers have been elected top officers of the Idaho Angus Association. Glenn Schutte of Gooding was named vice president and Eeva Wann of Rupert was elected secretary of the breed organization at its convention in February. The association promotes the Angus breed of cattle.

Deanna Odegaard has been appointed marketing director for the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. She formerly was sales supervisor for Cactus Pete's Inc. at Jackpot. Odegaard is responsible for membership sales and promotion

of business and industry, as well as other chamber duties. Former marketing director Gena Brooks left the chamber.

Rick Coates has been named Salesperson of the Year by Gem State Paper & Supply Co. of Twin Falls. The award recognizes excellent sales performance and other business achievements, the company announced. Coates' sales territory includes the Twin Falls, Jerome, Wendell and Gooding areas. Gem State, a distributor of paper and cleaning supplies, employs 18 sales representatives from offices at Twin Falls, Pocatello, Boise, Idaho, Falls and Elko.

On the move

Firm opens branch in Elko

TWIN FALLS — Satellite Technology of Twin Falls has opened a branch office at Elko, extending its sales and service reach into northeastern Nevada.

The new store is designed to serve customers who had been driving from the area to Twin Falls to repair or buy satellite television receivers, said Vice President Brad Diehl.

A number of area businesses offering receiver repairs have gone out of business, and Satellite Technology also has seen growing interest among Nevadans in purchasing the satellite dishes, Diehl said.

The store is staffed by five sales representatives and technicians. Louie Kelley is manager.

The Elko branch is the Satellite Technology's first expansion. In its eight-year history, the company has sold 1,200 satellite television systems in the Magic Valley and nearby areas.

Export values sagging

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of U.S. agricultural exports, already sagging well below the record levels of a few years ago, is expected to decline even further this fiscal year, according to the latest Agriculture Department estimate.

Although there has been some pickup in the quantity of shipments, officials said Wednesday the value of exports is estimated at \$26 billion, down \$1 billion from the 1985-86 forecast made two months ago.

One reason for the billion-dollar slump are provisions in the new Food Security Act of 1985 calling for lower price support loans on grain crops, the report said.

The volume of shipments in the

year that will end next Sept. 30 was estimated at 122.5 million metric tons, up from 120.5 million tons forecast in December. Even so, that would be a 3 percent drop from 125.7 million tons in 1984-85 and well below the record level of 162.3 million tons in 1980-81.

Export values rose for a dozen consecutive years to a record of \$43.8 billion in 1980-81 before beginning to turn down.

"Much of the year-to-year decline (in value) is because of lower prices for most major commodities, reflecting large supplies and sluggish demand for 1985-86, and sharply lower loan rates for wheat in the 1986-87 marketing year," the report said.

Beat

Continued from Page D5

executive board—replaces Paul Nolan of the City of Tacoma, who resigned from the board. Cochrane will serve through June.

Silver dip causes mineral drop

BOISE (AP) — The value of mineral production in Idaho last year dropped by 2 percent, sent downward by depressed silver prices, according to the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

"Lower silver prices throughout the year contributed significantly to the decrease in production value," the bureau said in a new study on the mineral industry.

Total output last year hit \$485.8 million compared to \$412.3 million in 1984 to rank Idaho 20th in the nation in overall mineral production.

But with 57 percent of Idaho's output in metals, particularly silver, the state remained the top silver producer in the nation.

Total silver production in the Panhandle's Coeur d'Alene Mining District hit 1 billion ounces, 31,250 tons, last year as Sunshine Mining Co. swung into full operation late in the year and two new high-grade silver veins were discovered.

Canadian grain exports on rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — More possible bad news for American grain farmers: Canada is exporting low-quality wheat to Mexico as livestock feed and is seeking more foreign buyers, according to an Agriculture Department trade report.

"Canada's recent sale of 100,000 metric tons of feed wheat to Mexico provides additional evidence that U.S. corn and sorghum exports will face increased competition from large supplies of Canadian feed-quality wheat," the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

"Poor harvest conditions last fall resulted in about 13 percent of Canada's estimated 23.9 million ton wheat crop being downgraded to feed quality. Normally, about 5 percent of the crop is feed quality."

The report said Canada also is moving aggressively into the South Korean market with its feed wheat.

Investment course set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A noncredit course called "Tax Advantage Investments" starts March 6 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Bob Seibel and Rose Patton of Twin Falls will be the instructors. The class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays in Room 103 of the Shields Building, and the fee is \$15.

For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 363, or preregister in the Taylor Administration Building.

Boise loses its Merc Department Store

BOISE (AP) — The Mercantile Stores Co. will shut down its Merc Department Store in Boise as part of a major company-wide restructuring program that already has caused the closure of four southern Idaho stores and the pending closure of an Oregon store.

"We are redeploying assets. We are moving our assets from marginal stores to higher-return stores," said Roger Fleenor, president of the Mercantile Stores Co., the Boise-based company that owns stores in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon. "If the stores produce a return on investment, we keep them. If they don't, we close them."

Fleenor said company officials started discussing the restructuring plan about two years ago and have put it into action during the past year. In 1985, the company closed Merc department

stores in Payette, Burley, Idaho Falls and Buhl. This year, a store in Baker, Ore., will close by mid-March. The company also plans to close the Boise store by late May, with 18 employees either being dismissed or transferred to remaining Merc stores.

The number of stores run by the Mercantile Store Co. will drop from 17 at the end of 1984 to 11 after the Boise store is closed.

The remaining stores are located in Blackfoot, Cascade, Halley, McCall, Meridian, Mountain Home, Nampa, Riggins, Twin Falls, Weiser and Ontario, Ore.

While Fleenor said the company does not expect more store closures, he said, "The other stores are being monitored carefully. We don't see any big economic boom coming in southern Idaho in the near future," he said.

"We are getting out of some of these market areas while the getting is good."

In the future, Fleenor said, the company will emphasize its existing combination stores—those that combine groceries with apparel and domestic items—or open new combination stores.

Currently, only the Merc stores in Halley, Mountain Home, McCall and Riggins carry groceries.

Fleenor said the combination stores are more profitable than the company because their sales volume is higher.

The Mercantile Stores Co. is a privately owned company. It has 123 shareholders in southern Idaho and was founded in 1949 by Fleenor's father, Henry C. Fleenor.

Omaha Farm Credit district loses \$509 million

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Farm Credit System's Omaha district lost \$509 million last year, officials said Friday.

"I'm sure I shock no one with the statement that I've seen better days," said John Harling, president of the Omaha, Neb. district.

Harling said the biggest loss was in the district's Federal Land Bank operations, which lost \$365 million. The Credit Association Intermediate Credit Bank lost \$123 million while the Omaha Bank for Cooperatives reported a \$1.6 million loss.

The four-state district is made up of Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming.

Harling said the losses were expected and linked directly to sagging values of farmland, which he said dropped 10 percent in some areas.

The Land Bank operations had posted an \$11 million loss in 1984 while the district PCAs lost \$17 million that year.

"The drastic decline in land values is at the core of the problem," Harling said. "We have seen decreases of more than 60 percent since 1981 in some areas of the four-state district."

Harling said federal restructuring of the Farm Credit System could help the system with a stronger performance in 1986.

"We believe that we've experienced the worst of the storm," Harling said. "We have attained successes which should pave the road ahead."

Omaha is one of 12 districts in the complex Farm Credit System but is among the most highly troubled because of the farm economy.

Performance of the units of the complex system included:

- Omaha Land Bank and Federal Land Banks posted total losses of \$315 million due to the need to add \$572 million to the allowance for loan loss accounts, the system said. The large addition to the allowance for loan losses was made due primarily to the decrease in land values which secure bank loans.

- Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Omaha, and Production Credit Association's in the district posted a \$125 million loss due to the continued decline of PCA loan portfolios as a result of current economic conditions in agriculture.

Advocates and others say. Sinclair sums up the problem. "In Idaho, a lot of business is done on a handshake. Idaho people are very trusting and they tend to pay their bills."

Nor are bad business practices a one-way street. Businesses, from auto agencies to cake-decorating outfits, often are victimized either by other businesses or by consumers.

In some instances, they can turn to the Uniform Commercial Code or other laws, if they want to spend time and money seeking redress.

In any case, caution before opening the wallet or purse is the best remedy. While the law is available, the means to enforce it are not.

Scams

Continued from Page D5

know it," says Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones. In 1981, the Idaho Legislature disbanded the Idaho general's consumer fraud unit, "and we haven't had any money to reinstitute it since then," Jones says.

He has asked for \$192,000 this year to reopen it with three staff members. But, even if a 1-cent sales tax hike succeeds in the Idaho Senate, consumer protection is far down the priority list for scarce money.

"I feel that it doesn't stand a chance," says Rep. Kitter Gunsey, R-Boise, co-chair of the Legislature's Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee. "We're going to be looking for places to cut, rather than to add programs."

To start to patch the gap in consumer protection, Jones has recruited 110 private attorneys willing to donate their time to prosecute flagrant consumer frauds. But the program has been delayed and has yet to file its first case. Jones hopes to get a half-dozen cases underway shortly.

Although Jones' office is hampered, the Idaho Department of Finance has been vigorously pursuing investment schemes — and has halted some in their tracks.

In the year ending June 30, 1985, the agency opened 102 investigations, involving \$29.1 million. It offered \$15.7 million in refunds to victimized investors.

But the Department of Finance also has limited authority. It can act only on cases involving securities laws. It can't touch most consumer complaints.

"I can't break up boiler rooms where telephone solicitors badger consumers illegally for bucks. We've got three boiler room operations going on right now in Boise," says Thornberg. "Every one of them is lying to the public about who's raising the money and how much is given to non-profit beneficiaries."

In the past year, companies have come into Idaho selling energy-saving devices for \$450 that are worth \$29.95 installed. A company that sells high-quality double and triple-pane windows is pressuring senior citizens to take high-price long-term contracts, often far beyond reasonable life spans.

Thornberg says. And mail offers reward spa and time-sharing offers proliferate.

There's not a complete vacuum of consumer advocacy in the state. Thornberg's Treasure Valley Better Business Bureau has business standards and tells whether consumers conform to them. Last year it logged 3,900 complaints.

The bureau, supported by businesses, also publicizes good consumer practices and investigates deceptive ones likely to affect large numbers of people. It also fields an arbitration program for automobile owners.

However, its territory reaches only to a 10-county area around Boise. And it doesn't take on lawsuits on behalf of the public.

Idaho Consumer Affairs, Inc. of Boise also intervenes on behalf of consumers, both before state agencies and private businesses. Helen-Kay Kreizenbeck, executive director, says many complaints involve auto sales or repairs.

In the Magic Valley, the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce acts as a go-between with local businesses, taking some 600 complaints yearly. However, its main job is to bring the business and the customer together, not to solve complaints, says Betty Zuck, who handles most complaints.

Customers who feel they are wronged also have the option of taking their complaint to the police or to a lawyer.

But there are some significant problems involved in doing either.

Twin Falls police will investigate any complaint that appears to involve fraud, says Commander Jim Kistler, head of the training division. However, most can artists keep their questioning tactics just outside the borderline of fraud, he says.

Prosecuting attorneys also do not handle civil matters; they must have a police recommendation and proof of fraud, says Kay Ellen Baxter, Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney. In her two years as prosecutor, only one consumer case has been formally passed by police to her for prosecution, she says.

Citizens also can hire their own attorneys and use the Consumer Protection Act. But there are problems with that approach.

First, few attorneys are knowledgeable in the fine points of either that act or consumer laws. In general, says Paula Brown Sinclair, who took many cases as a private attorney.

Secondly, most private attorneys are unwilling to take consumer cases, which often are complex and time-consuming. They also normally involve small amounts of money — and consequently, small fees. The only way most attorneys will accept a consumer case is on an hourly fee basis, Sinclair says.

New managing attorney for the Twin Falls office of Legal Services Corp. of Idaho, Sinclair says her agency also is forced to place low priority on consumer cases, concentrating on matters such as welfare, housing and nutrition help.

Consumers often win judgments in small claims court, but there's another hitch there.

"It's a real struggle for them to get their judgments collected," she says. Many defendants resist collection.

In many ways, Idaho is ripe for the picking, state officials, consumer

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Several Arizona travel outfits hit for fraud in special deals

Q: In October, 1985, I sent Nationwide Travel and Tours, Inc. of Scottsdale, Ariz., \$14.95 for a three day and two night vacation in Disneyland. I was notified by the company in November that the date was not selected was not available. They asked us to select a new date which we did. I have not heard anything from the company and can not reach them by phone. Do you know anything about Nationwide Travel and Tours?

A: The attorney general of Arizona obtained a consent judgment settling a lawsuit against several Arizona companies accused of fraud in the marketing and sale of vacation packages.

The judgment filed in Superior Court names Nationwide Travel and Tours, Inc.; U.S. Travel, Inc., Scottsdale; World Class Pro-



Better Business Bureau

ducts, Inc., Tempe; Leisure Time Travel, Inc., Tempe; and United Travel and Tours, Fountain Hills. The lawsuit accused the firms and their owners of misrepresentations in violation of the Arizona Consumer Fraud Act.

You may send a written complaint to the Attorney General's Office, 1275 W. Washington, Phoenix, Ariz. 85007.

Q: I received a card from the mail from Refunds Center of America saying I can send them \$4 and

receive over \$40 in refunds in the mail. Have you heard of this company?

A: Refunds Center of America, 56 Willow Park Center, Farmingdale, N. Y., 11735, was brought to our attention recently by several consumers. We do not have any information on this company at this time, but have sent to the Long Island BBB, Farmingdale, N. Y., asking them if they can furnish information on this company. We should be hearing from them soon.

Q: I received a mailing from the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare asking for a \$10 donation. Since I am a senior citizen, I am concerned with both these programs. What can you tell me about this organization?

A: The National Committee to

Preserve Social Security and Medicare, run by James Roosevelt, son of the late president, has been the subject of much controversy and confusion on the part of seniors nationwide.

This company/organization does not meet our standards of business practice. Our official report reads, "The NCPSSM (for short) does not meet BBB standards of business practice due to misleading advertising practices and the use of scare tactics in its literature geared toward the aged and ill. It is a tax exempt organization, but money sent to it is not tax deductible."

In other words: "It's run like a company, not a non-profit organization. From Congressman Norm D'Amours of New Hampshire, we hear, "I want to assure you in the strongest possible terms that as a

result of the legislation passed by Congress (in 1983) that your benefits are not in jeopardy. The Social Security system is stronger today than it has been in years... you do not have to send money to Mr. Roosevelt or his committee to protect your Social Security benefits. Mr. Roosevelt has succeeded in raising a great deal of money for his organization—more than \$1.7 million in 1983 alone. Less than 19 percent of this money has been used to lobby Congress."

With 90 percent of the funds going for administration and fundraising purposes, plus the use of deliberately misleading statements being used to obtain donations, and the use of scare tactics, we recommend that one not waste money trying to protect something which is not in jeopardy—your social security system.

The Better Business Bureau is doing research on weight loss opportunities which consumers have taken advantage of, both those that work and those which have not.

If you would be willing to share your experience with one of our BBB researchers and tell how a diet, plus medical help, special programs, or whatever work or was a total flop, please call our office at 342-4649 or write us at 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. We will have our person call you. All conversations will be kept strictly confidential.

"Consumer Watch," is a readers service column. Queries only should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Major honey promotion starts buzzing

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After buzzing around the Agriculture Department since Congress authorized the program in 1984, a promotion campaign to help beekeepers is finally ready to take flight.

The department's Agricultural Marketing Service has recommended a "national honey research, promotion and consumer information order" to see if Americans can use more of the sweetener instead of letting it pile up in government warehouses as surplus.

Congress passed the relatively obscure bill in October, 1984. The USDA agency now will go through the final rule making process. If that results in a final decision in favor of the program, a referendum among beekeepers will be held. And if they approve — by at least two-thirds of those voting — the program will get under way.

The law provides for assessing commercial beekeepers who produce more than 6,000 pounds of honey a year to pay for the program. The same assessments will apply to those who import more than 6,000 pounds annually.

Under the formula, the assessment will be 1 cent per pound in the first year, enough to raise about \$2 million, based on combined domestic production and imports, according to the agency. However, refunds will be made upon request.

The honey assessment could be raised by not more than half a cent

per year to a maximum of 4 cents per pound.

A 13-member honey board, comprising producers, packers, importers and a public member, will be appointed by the secretary of agriculture to oversee the program, if approved.

Public comments on the honey program can be sent by Feb. 27 to: Hearing Clerk, Agricultural Marketing Service, Room 1079-S, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The proposed program for promoting honey follows a decision by Congress to begin scaling back federal honey supports. The new Food Security Act sets 1986 honey support at 64 cents per pound, declining to 63 cents in 1987.

Beginning in 1988, the support will be reduced 5 percent a year through 1990, except that it cannot be less than 75 percent of a five-year moving average of honey market prices, excluding the highest and lowest price years.

The USDA has supported honey prices for 35 years. According to the General Accounting Office, taxpayers were stung severely, at least under the old method of escalating support prices. The new law does away with that.

From 1980 to 1983, the GAO said last year, the government's annual costs of taking over honey under the support program rose from less than \$2.69 million to more than \$67 million.

Under the program, honey producers received price support loans from the USDA, like producers of

wheat, corn and cotton. When the market prices were depressed below the loan level, producers let the government have the honey instead of repaying the loan.

And because of a huge supply of honey, including imports, prices were down—and USDA stockpiles of

surplus honey rose. In the four-year period of 1980-83, honey surpluses cost the government nearly \$133 million for 220.5 million pounds.

The GAO said there are about 211,700 beekeepers in the United States, but only 1,600 participated in the price support program in 1983.

ATTENTION GARDEN BEAN GROWERS

The 92-50 provision of the 1986 Farm Bill allows alternate crops, namely beans, to be grown on set-aside ground. This provision will create a disastrous situation for the bean industry of the United States.

Senator Steve Symms has introduced legislation in the Congress of the United States to keep this provision from becoming enacted. We are optimistic that this legislation will be successful before the new farm bill becomes law on March 1, 1986.

Anticipating the March 1st enactment of the 1986 Farm Bill, some seed companies are prematurely lowering prices.

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January milk output soars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production rose sharply above 1985 levels last month, according to the Agriculture Department.

January production was estimated at 12.2 billion pounds, a record for the month and 8 percent more than in January 1985, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Friday. Department economists have pro-

jected 1986 total milk output at a record high of 148 billion pounds, up 3.3 percent from calendar 1985.

January production averaged 1,091 pounds of milk per cow, an increase of 47 pounds from a year earlier, the report said. Total milk cows last month averaged 11.2 million head, a 3 percent increase from January 1985.

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Analysts fear sales of farm machinery will dive low in 1986

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sales of new and used farm machinery to farmers are expected to drop again in 1986, in a seven-year slump, that shows little sign of easing, according to new projections by the Agriculture Department.

Farm machinery sales peaked at nearly \$11.8 billion in 1979. This year, analysts say, sales could be less than half of that, perhaps in the range of \$5.25 billion to \$5.5 billion.

The latest projection was included in a new outlook report by the

department's Economic Research Service. If sales do drop to the level indicated for 1986, they would be down 10 percent to 14 percent from \$6.1 billion last year.

Carlos Sisco, who worked on the report, said 1986 machinery sales could be the lowest since the mid-1970s.

The reason for the drop in machinery sales has been the crunch on farm income in recent years and the plummet in farm land values, which has reduced sharply the assets and borrowing power of farmers.

Real estate assets, for example,

were shown in the report at \$638.2 billion as of Dec. 31, 1985, down from \$693.7 billion at the end of 1984. Since Dec. 31, 1980, real estate assets have dropped more than \$200 billion, according to the report.

Another decline is expected this year, with farm real estate assets projected in the range of \$600 billion to \$620 billion on Dec. 31, 1986. Farm debt, meanwhile, continues at farm-record levels, estimated at \$212.1 billion as of Dec. 31, 1985. The peak was \$217.2 billion at the end of 1982.

"Consequently, domestic demand for farm machinery will be further

affected," the report said. "Capital expenditures for new and used tractors are forecast to total \$1.8 billion to \$1.9 billion in 1986, compared with an estimated \$2.05 billion last year."

Farm spending on all other new and used machinery is expected to drop to between \$3.45 billion and \$3.6 billion this year, compared with \$4.05 billion in 1985.

"The projected declines are due somewhat to reduced machinery prices, but for the most part reflect expected lower unit sales," the report said.

If the 1986 projections are accu-

rate, the U.S. farm machinery industry probably will continue efforts to curb production in order to keep inventories in line with sales, it added.

Purchases of most farm machinery dropped sharply in 1985 and are expected to decline further this year. In particular, sales of farm wheel tractors of over 100 horsepower, along with grain harvesting equipment, fell significantly last year, the report said.

Currently, U.S. exports and imports of farm machinery are also declining. But "there is a growing

reliance on imported farm machinery" in the United States; the report said. Canada is the major supplier, followed by Japan.

"As more domestic tractor production capacity is relocated abroad, and exports continue to decline, a positive farm machinery trade balance will be increasingly difficult to maintain," the report said.

Study: Farming debt/asset ratio will rise again

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agricultural indicator, which has edged higher and provided fresh evidence of a condition that should cause few surprises, farmers generally have bigger debts and smaller assets than they had a year ago.

Moreover, according to Agriculture Department economists, the indicator — called the debt-to-asset ratio — could increase again this year.

Preliminary figures worked out by the department's Economic Research Service put the debt-asset

ratio at 23.65 percent as of Dec. 31, 1985. That meant that for every \$100 in assets, American farmers owed an average of \$23.65.

The Dec. 31 reading was up from 22.44 percent at the end of 1984, 20.08 in 1982, 18.19 in 1981, and 16.45 in 1980.

For this year, the agency said in a new outlook report that the ratio could decline slightly to 22.4 percent or rise to another record of 24.9 percent.

The ratio has been at record levels since it rose to more than 20 percent

in 1982.

Economist Gary Lucier said the agency's debt-asset records go back to 1939, when the average farmer owed \$18.90 for every \$100 of assets. The ratio rose to 19.1 percent in 1940 and then declined with rising land values during World War II.

The ratio declined to single-digit percentages in the late 1940s and didn't climb above 10 percent until 1953. In most years during the 1960s and 1970s, the ratio averaged between 14 percent and 17 percent.

The latest figures showed that total farm debt as of Dec. 31, 1985, was about \$212.1 billion, down slightly from \$217.2 billion at the end of

1984. The peak was \$217.2 billion on Dec. 31, 1982. It dropped to about \$216.3 billion at the end of 1983, reflecting the continued erosion of farmers' borrowing power and the crunch on incomes.

Real estate assets were shown at \$638.2 billion as of Dec. 31, 1985, down from \$693.7 billion at the end of 1984. Since Dec. 31, 1980, real estate assets have dropped more than \$200 billion.

Another decline is expected this year, with farm real estate assets projected to be in the range of \$600 billion to \$620 billion on Dec. 31, 1986.

No new estimate of 1986 farm income was included in the report, but

Lucier said a new projection will be issued next week by the agency, including some possible revisions for 1985.

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Lot inventories show cattle count declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Agriculture Department report shows the number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market as of Feb. 1 in the seven major beef states was 7.62 million head, down 7 percent from a year ago and 4 percent below two years ago.

Feedlot inventories were down from 1985 levels in all states except Nebraska, the report said.

Marketing of "fed" cattle in January totaled 1.74 million head, a decline of 2 percent from a year earlier but 11 percent more than two years ago, the report said.

The placement of cattle and calves in feedlots last month was estimated at 1.58 million head, up 9 percent from January 1985 and up 1 percent from last month.

Feedlot inventories as of Feb. 1 in the seven states, which account for three-fourths of the nation's beef, and their percentages of a year earlier, included:

Arizona 33,000 head on Feb. 1 and 86 percent of a year earlier; California, 405,000 and 73; Colorado, 865,000 and 96; Iowa, 630,000 and 71; Kansas, 1,380,000 and 96; Nebraska, 1,880,000 and 103; and Texas, 2,120,000 and 98.

Mango import bar ended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has reopened the U.S. import door to mangoes from Mexico, Central America, the West Indies and Brazil.

Mangoes from those places were barred last September because of a U.S. ban on the use of EDB — ethylene dibromide — to control tropical fruit fly larvae on the fruit, the only effective chemical control known. Scientists believe EDB residues on food could cause cancer.

But Bert W. Hawkins, ad-

ministrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said Wednesday that the Environmental Protection Agency last week approved a "tolerance" or permitted level for traces of EDB on mangoes.

Therefore, he said, with proper fumigation to kill foreign fruit flies, mangoes can start coming in again, effective immediately. The mangoes still will be subject to strict inspection and fumigation under USDA supervision.

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