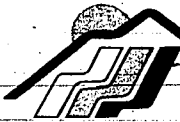
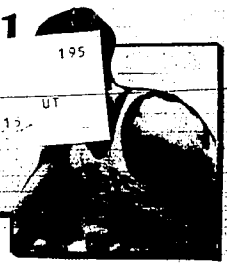


Catering to youth — D6

Charlotte Burnelli of Twin Falls rented office space within 8 days.  
Call-Classified at 733-0931

Swan Eagles 4th — D1



# The Times-News

Copyright © 1986  
High Valley Newspapers Inc.

75¢

81st year, No. 82

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, March 23, 1986

## Amid protests, nuclear bomb test proceeds

By TIM DAHLBERG  
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A nuclear bomb up to 10 times as powerful as the one that destroyed Hiroshima was exploded deep beneath the Nevada desert Saturday despite a Soviet offer of a joint test ban and protests from members of Congress and anti-nuclear activists.

The bomb, code-named Glencoe, was detonated without incident at 8:15 a.m. PST, (8:15 a.m. MST) 2,000 feet beneath the surface of Yucca Flat at the Nevada Test Site, said Department of Energy spokesman Jim Boyer. It was the first U.S. test in nearly three months.

"There weren't any real problems, everything went as planned," said Boyer.

The blast was quickly denounced by the official Soviet news agency Tass, but the agency did not say if the test meant the Soviet Union would drop its own self-imposed ban.

"The Reagan administration's new militaristic action was carried out despite the wave of indignation in the United States, including in Congress, that was started already by the very announcement of the test," Tass said.

Pete Martinez, a State Department spokesman, said nuclear tests will be required as long as the United States and its

allies rely mainly on offensive nuclear weapons to deter aggression.

"Under existing conditions, neither a moratorium nor a comprehensive test ban would enhance the cause of security, stability or peace," said Martinez. He said the U.S. priority is to insure effective verification of existing limits on nuclear testing.

The Soviet Union imposed a unilateral test ban last year, and Kremlin officials have repeatedly asked the United States to join the moratorium. Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced last week that the Soviets would continue their moratorium as long as the United States did not conduct any nuclear tests.

The bomb, which had a yield of between 20 and 150 kilotons, was detonated 15 minutes later than scheduled because of wind at Yucca Flat, 81 miles northwest of this gambling city, said Boyer. Wind is a consideration in case radioactive particles escape from the test tunnel.

"It was felt, but I felt others much more than this one," said Boyer, who was at the command center 11 miles from ground zero. The DOE earlier had warned workers on high-rise buildings in Las Vegas not to be in precarious positions because of earth tremors at the time of detonation.

The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., measured the blast

at 5.3 on the Richter scale of ground motion, "about in the same range as the rest of them have been," said technician Frank Baldwin.

About 70 protesters gathered at the boundaries of the sprawling desert test area, and eight people were arrested for crossing over onto test site property, said Peg Bean, a spokeswoman for the peace group Nevada Desert Experience.

Three women were taken to Beatty for arraignment, while five men signed citations promising to appear at a later date, she said. About 30 of the demonstrators came from the Great Peace March encampment in Barstow, Calif., about 250 miles away.

## Regulation of pesticides: a 2-way street

By KENNETH A. BROWN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The regulation of pesticides has been a two-way street for the agricultural chemical industry. Some controls are seen as too restrictive, but other regulations have been beneficial.

"It's worked both ways for us," says Lee Anderson of Wilbur-Ellis in Twin Falls. The company is a nationwide distributor of pesticides and agricultural chemicals.

Regulations have put tight restrictions on the chemical industry in some areas, but Anderson says they have also forced companies to explore newer products which, for the most part, have turned out to be safer and more effective.

Bill Lewis of Rangen Inc. at Curry Crossing, near Twin Falls, agrees. "Regulations have been beneficial to the industry. We can live with them and abide by them. At Rangen they didn't affect us too much. We had in-house rules which were already in effect," he says.

Almost all of the regulatory direction for pesticide control has come from the federal level. Enforcing laws, however, has generally been left to the states—Idaho, for example, has its own rules and regulations controlling such things as the licensing of professional applicators, liability insurance for applicators, and storage of pesticides.



**Agricultural Chemicals**

Who's watching?

Last in a series

**EPA, chemical firm come under fire — A7  
Risks, costs — B1**

In most cases, these state laws tailor federal laws to Idaho's special needs or problems.

Like federal laws which regulate food and drug products, the first pesticide laws were aimed at protecting consumers from ineffective or useless products.

The first step was the Federal Insecticide Act, passed in 1910, which regulated insecticides, and fungicides, and was directed toward keeping worthless products off the market.

The direction was changed

• See PESTICIDES on Page A2



### Getting to know you

Blake Gibbons meets a young Holstein Thursday by Gov. John Evans, and the Saturday in a petting zoo at the Burley Mall. Mini-Cassia chapter of Idaho Women for Agriculture sponsored the Ag Day at the

Burley Mall on Saturday. Events included a breakfast, equipment show, zoo and several demonstrations.

Times-News photo by BRYE BAYEDON

## Philippine unrest continues

### U.S. servicemen, Filipino strikers injured in clashes

The Associated Press

SUBIC NAVAL BASE, Philippines — U.S. servicemen clashed Saturday for the second straight day with striking Filipino workers who set up barricades around this U.S. base.

At least one serviceman and a striker were reported hurt, bringing to 12 the number of people reported injured since Friday night.

The strike began Friday at Subic over severance pay demands and spread Saturday to Clark Air Base, about 50 miles away, when union leaders there broke off negotiations with U.S. officials.

The walkouts involved about 22,000 Filipino workers in all.

Asnor Santoni, a union officer at Subic, said about 15 U.S. servicemen tried Saturday to cross barricades of rocks and logs set up by strikers at Subic's three gates.

Santoni said the military men clashed with about 40 strikers and two servicemen were seriously injured. He said a picket was hospitalized with minor injuries after being struck in the head with a rock.

However, Navy Chief Petty Officer Jack Leigh said only one U.S. serviceman was hurt. The serviceman was hit in the head with a rock and was hospitalized in stable condition, Leigh said.

Leigh said five servicemen suffered minor injuries Friday night when they tried to enter the base and fought with pickets.

He said he did not have the servicemen's identities.

"They could have been sailors, Marines, or people from DOD (the U.S. Department of Defense)," he said.

Dr. Roberto Deleon, a surgeon at Olongapo City General Hospital in Olongapo near the base, said five strikers were hospitalized Friday night. He said he treated four of them, including one who was seriously hurt.

"The Marines started saying bad words, they were saying anything, and the Filipinos got angry and started hitting them," said Dominador Arjoja, a welder at Subic and one of the wounded strikers.

"The Americans just forced their way through," he said.

Remigio Semblillo, president of the Clark Union of Filipino Civilian Employees, met Saturday with James Morse, a civilian labor administrator at Clark. Semblillo said that Clark workers were following the example of their colleagues at Subic and setting up barricades around the air base.

However, he said the Clark pickets will allow military personnel and their dependents to pass

• See STRIKE on Page A2

### Aquino renews peace call to Communist insurgents

By JONATHAN C. RANDAL  
The Washington Post

BAGUIO, Philippines — President Corason Aquino Saturday appealed again to Communist rebels to stop fighting and negotiate, but warned that a reformed and reinvigorated armed forces would pursue those failing to answer her call for national reconciliation.

Speaking at graduation exercises for cadets at the Philippine Military Academy, she also said, "We must purge our armed forces of all that has dishonored them in recent years," an apparent reference to abuses by the military

under deposed president Ferdinand Marcos.

A recurrent theme in the speech was that, with rare exceptions, the 250,000-man armed forces were still on moral probation and had much to be forgiven and much to learn of democratic practices.

"Past abuses will be investigated and any officers and men guilty of crime or serious misconduct will be dealt with appropriately," Aquino said. "Only through an honest explanation of the past can a clean start be made for the future."

The speech was particularly important for the Aquino government

• See AQUINO on Page A2

### Imelda flooded with footwear

The Associated Press

DAVENPORT, Iowa — About 1,000 pairs of used shoes, from furry bedroom slippers to swim fins, have been donated to former Philippine First lady Imelda Marcos, who left behind 6,000 shoes when she and her husband fled their country.

The shoes came into radio station WXLX after disc jockey Gene Olson appealed to

his listeners of the use gap in Mrs. Marcos' wardrobe.

It was a "shame" Mrs. Marcos couldn't take her shoes with her, Olson said, "so we decided to start a collection for her. We wouldn't want her going barefoot."

Olson said he might box up the shoes and send them to the Marcoses in Hawaii, where they have stayed since leaving the Philippines. But he said he might send just a few pairs and give the rest to charity.

## Lawmakers look toward adjourning

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature put in a full day of work on Saturday, trying to clear the decks for an effort at adjournment by next weekend.

Both House and Senate worked Saturday on a huge backlog of bills built up over the last couple of weeks, clearing the calendars of more than a dozen 1987 budget bills and sending them to the governor. But key 1987 spending decisions were postponed until Monday.

The House, which had 58 bills ready for final action, passed 29 of them, including 18 which were sent to Gov. John Evans.

By agreement, with some members absent, the Legislature skipped most bills with opposition, and passed mostly non-controversial legislation.

That resulted in longer debate in the House on a proposed interim study on local school financing, which Rep. Steve Herndon, D-Sandpoint, called "a \$3.50 waste of time," than on a couple of major budgets.

There was no debate as the House gave final approval to one of the state's largest packages, a \$184,228,200 spending plan for the state Department of Transportation. That bill provided 3 percent less for highway work, reflecting a major cut in federal funds and less than anticipated growth in state fuel tax. And Director Dean Tisdale has said the financial problems will



More legislative, state news — B5-7

only aggravate the deteriorated condition of the state transportation network.

Among the budget measures clearing the Senate for the governor's desk were the \$22.5-million allotment for the Fish and Game Department that left the agency with nearly \$3 million in unallocated money budget writers refused to let it spend as part of their drive to keep the increase in overall state spending to a bare minimum.

The only measure drawing any considerable opposition was the Commerce Department appropriation, which reflects a slight reduction in its minimal economic development budget. Critics said the department needs more, not less, money so it can effectively develop Idaho's economic resources and help lift the state out of its depression.

The weekend work left the Legislature with only one major

• See BUDGET on Page A2



# Reagan presses call for aid to Contras in radio address

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, lauding the Nicaraguan rebels as men of "blood and courage" who have helped preserve America's security, demanded on Saturday that the Senate resurrect his House-rejected \$100 million aid package for the Contras.

"The House vote must be reversed, and soon," Reagan said in his weekly radio address, delivered from the Oval Office.

"Every day that this vote is permitted to stand, every day the freedom fighters are left defenseless against Soviet helicopter gunships, more lives will be lost and the dangers will grow from this Soviet beachhead on our continent," Reagan said.

The president praised the rebels, saying that even though they are outnumbered they continue to fight for democracy in Central America.

"In helping to thwart the aggressive designs of the Nicaraguan communists and their Soviet bloc accomplices, they have directly contributed to the safety of the United States and the American people," Reagan asserted.

"We owe the freedom fighters a vote of thanks, not a vote of no con-

fidence," Reagan argued, adding: "I cannot accept the House action as final for I cannot believe that it reflects the informed and considered will of the American people."

The Republican-controlled Senate begins debating the aid question on Tuesday.

The House last week voted 220-210 to reject Reagan's proposal for \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million in "non-lethal" assistance. Despite intense pressure from the White House, 16 Republicans abandoned the administration to help defeat the plan.

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., in the Democrats' response to Reagan's address, called the upcoming Senate fight "a battle that's likely to be fierce."

He said the House vote "reflects a widespread feeling in the United States that we should not escalate the undeclared war in Nicaragua and we should not pursue military solutions until we have fully exhausted the possibility of negotiation and the hope for peace."

There has been widespread talk of compromise on Capitol Hill and the president is expected to win some

amount of aid for the rebels.

But Sasser said, "In the coming weeks some of us in the Senate will be proposing a genuine compromise that truly puts negotiations ahead of war, and truly offers incentive for negotiations to work."

"We believe any compromise must begin with a ceasefire. There can be no real negotiation with the guns of war roaring and each side seeking a military advantage," he said.

Reagan said his offer "represents the absolute minimum of assistance to which I can agree. Any less would be too little; any further delay would be too late."

The package to be considered in the Senate is expected to contain a concession to delay three-fourths of the aid for several months, but it would allow defensive weapons such as anti-aircraft missiles to be provided immediately. Reagan made a similar, last-minute offer to the House but it was not included in the legislative package.

White House officials say they have a much better chance to win money from the Republican-controlled Senate than from the Democratic-ruled House.

## Briefly

**Physicists: SDI won't work**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The proposed "Star Wars" space-based defense system would not protect the United States from a Soviet missile attack, according to the majority of more than 500 physicists questioned in a survey released Saturday.

Most of the physicists polled by the Union of Concerned Scientists said the Soviets could develop offensive weapons that would circumvent any missile shield erected by the United States.

"Simply put, this poll concludes that the nation's experts are saying 'no' to Star Wars," said Howard Ris, executive director of the Cambridge-based public policy organization.

A spokesman for the office coordinating the Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as Star Wars, did not return several phone calls seeking comment Saturday.

**Badly burned boy denied aid**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A hospital says it may close its burn unit in the wake of harsh criticism for turning away a critically burned 2-year-old because his mother's health insurance couldn't immediately be verified.

The furor started Thursday when doctors from Jo Ellen Smith Medical Center in New Orleans complained that West Jefferson General Hospital had refused to admit Deon Rivers, who was burned over 30 percent of his body after tripping over a skillet of hot grease.

West Jefferson, in suburban Jefferson Parish, has the only full-time burn unit in the New Orleans area.

Deon was flown from Jo Ellen Smith to the Shriners' Burn Hospital in Galveston, Texas, where he remained in critical but stable condition Saturday.

**Bhopal claims being settled**

NEW YORK (AP) — Union Carbide Corp. has tentatively agreed to pay \$350 million to settle billions of dollars in damage claims from a chemical leak in Bhopal, India, that killed more than 2,000 people, The New York Times reported.

The settlement would cover anyone injured in the leak whether they sued the company or not, according to unnamed sources cited by the Times in Sunday editions.

The settlement, which is still subject to negotiations, must be approved by U.S. District Court Judge John F. Keenan in Manhattan and could be become final in six months, the newspaper said.

**Releases not linked to health**

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Two nuclear fuel reprocessing plants at the Hanford federal reservation spewed an estimated 10 million to 100 million radioactive particles a month into the air for at least six months in 1947, Department of Energy documents say.

However, data from mortality studies and health monitoring of workers do not suggest a link between the particle problem and worker illnesses and deaths, said Ron Gerton, DOE's director of Environmental, Safety, Health and Quality Assurance.

# Another poisoned capsule found as shelves, cabinets are cleared

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Federal technicians examining samples of three popular medications found traces of rat poison in a ninth capsule Saturday as the products were pulled from shelves in stores and medicine cabinets.

Police in San Francisco said Saturday that a box of Contac capsules found in a store there had been subjected to tampering, with pin or needle holes in the packaging.

"In helping to thwart the aggressive designs of the Nicaraguan communists and their Soviet bloc accomplices, they have directly contributed to the safety of the United States and the American people," Reagan asserted.

"We owe the freedom fighters a vote of thanks, not a vote of no con-

tinued examining capsules from the four cities, testing for cyanide, warfarin and other foreign substances, said FDA spokesman Bruce Brown.

In San Francisco, an "obviously tampered with" package of 10 capsules "was examined by police for fingerprints and will be sent to FDA labs to be tested for contamination, police Inspector Victor Fleming said at a news conference. He said police had no other similar reports.

The owner of a San Francisco market discovered the tampering Saturday, said Fleming.

Philadelphia reported 2,100 calls by Saturday to a toll-free phone number handling refund and information requests from customers who bought Contac for colds, Teldrin for allergies, or Dietac for weight loss, the three drugs recalled after rat poison was found.

The FBI was investigating the tampering and phone calls from a "man calling himself 'Gary'" who told a store, news organizations and SmithKline that he poisoned capsules in Houston, St. Louis, Chicago and Orlando, Fla.

Warfarin, an anti-coagulant and the active ingredient in rat poison,

**REBATES ARE BACK At Theisen Motors**

Cash Rebate on every 1986 Lynx  
 Cash Rebate on every 1986 Topaz

No Cash Out Of Your Pocket — Use Your Rebate

701 Main Ave. E • 733-7700

**LOOK GREAT & FEEL GOOD**

- Lifelong Weight Control
- Good Nutrition
- Moderate Exercise
- Behavior Modification
- Stress Management
- No Special Foods to Buy
- No Painful Diets
- Doctor Recommended

**FREE NO OBLIGATION CONSULTATION**

**Setpoint CENTERS**

THE PERMANENT SOLUTION  
 WEIGHT • WEIGHT • WEIGHT MANAGEMENT

733-9219 • 678-0171

410 Blue Lakes No. E. 5th No.  
 Twin Falls, ID • Burley, ID

**Prescriptions For Peace Of Mind... FEEL LOW DOWN?**



See your doctor first, then bring your prescription to:

**PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY**  
 666 Shoshone Street East  
 Next to the Twin Falls Clinic  
 733-7901

**Your Pet's Health**

C.E. Donnelly, D.V.M.

**CAPSULES AND PILLS TO POOCH**

**QUESTION:** I can't get my dog to take his pills. I'm sure there's a trick to it. What is it?

**ANSWER:** If your dog's appetite is real good and he doesn't siff through his food, you might try hiding pills in his food or in the middle of a soft treat.

If your dog doesn't fall for this old play, you're going to have to use a more direct approach. Grasp the dog's upper jaw, pressing his cheeks inward to cover his teeth. He will not close his mouth as long as he is held like this. Then insert the pill with other hand over the back of his tongue. Immediately close his mouth with both hands. Hold it shut until he swallows. Recheck for the pill and try again if necessary.

**Refer Questions To:**  
 Great Grass Veterinary Hospital PA  
 2118 Kimberly Road 733-4653

**OUR LOCATION:**  
 E. 5th



**Brides**

A special section celebrating the happiest day of their lives.

The traditional wedding is back, and means big business for retailers in wedding service businesses of the '80's. We'll be exploring the new wedding wave, including old traditions, new looks, and classic styles.

It's the Bride's guide to planning and preparing for the happiest day of her life. If you'd like to share in her happiness, and the current wedding boom, call your advertising representative today to reserve your space in the 1986 Bride's Section.

**CALL YOUR AD REP TODAY 733-0931**

**Deadline: April 2, 1986**  
**Run Date: April 6, 1986**

**The Times-News**

**Your ID Store**

**FAMOUS NAME BRANDS WATCH SALE**

FEATURING:  
 • BENRUS • GRUEN • TISSOT • JULES JURGENSEN  
 • HEBERDS • CLINTON • WALTHAM • DUFONTE BY LUCIEN  
 PICCARD • HAMILTON-BUREN • AND OTHER FAMOUS BRANDS

**YOUR CHOICE 39.88**

**VALUES UP TO 150.00**

Missy and Jr. **DRESSES**  
 Reg. 38.00 to 58.00  
**29.90 & 39.90**

Ladies Spring **SHOES**  
 Reg. 21.00  
**12.90**

Famous makers in linens, challis prints and solids.  
 Fashioned to carry you through any occasion. Several styles and colors.

**160 MAIN AVE. SO. DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS**

**STORE HOURS**  
 MON-TUES-WED THURS & SAT 9:30-5:30  
 FRI 9:30 to 8:00  
 CLOSED SUNDAY

# Opinion

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher

Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor

William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager

Michael Gower  
Circulation Manager

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

### An attitude voters may well remember

Occasionally, a person's attitude can be summed up in a few words.

One of the outstanding examples of this was Princess Margaret's comment in Chicago several years ago that "The Irish are pigs." She denied saying this, after it was reported in newspapers and on TV, claiming that she had actually said "The Irish dance fine jigs."

If one accepts the original quote, it goes a long way towards explaining the relationship between the British and the Irish, which had once been that of master and servant.

Last week Idaho House Speaker Tom Stivers had an even more succinct comment for a teacher who wrote him that she was leaving the state because of the attitude of many state legislators that education is not important. She may have included Stivers in that group. The Twin Falls Republican is not known as an advocate of increased state aid to education.

Mary Wippel's Feb. 6 letter covered the better part of a sheet of typing paper. In it she explained that she had taught in Boise since 1976, after teaching in Washington, Arizona, Cameroon and Morocco. She is a career educator who said she's had enough of the attitude in Idaho that education is not important.

The frustration apparent in the letter would touch anyone who shares her concern that education is underfunded and generally inadequate in this state.

Stivers' reply in a letter March 11 was short and to the point: "Goodbye!" he wrote. That was it.

In that one word, "Goodbye," Stivers summed it all up. One more whiner is gone, one less voice to hear from. Who cares? One is surprised Stivers didn't add "good riddance."

There are several things Stivers might have said in response to Mary Wippel's letter, regardless of his personal feelings about education and its funding, that would have at least shown compassion. Instead, his tone is one of contempt.

And contempt is what has been shown by several members of the state Legislature this session. Contempt for people, contempt for legitimate ideas that conflict with their own.

These legislators, of which Stivers is one, seem deaf to what the people are saying unless they agree. They've arrogantly ignored broad public support for adequate funding for education, day-care licensing, and a state lottery. Rather than dealing fairly with financial problems, they've mired themselves in debate over the teaching of creationism, the advocacy of homosexuality in schools, and U.S. aid to the Contras in Nicaragua.

Some of them have been willing to travel around the nation and abroad on expenses-paid junkets to listen to lectures on the evils of communism, but they can't find time to consider solutions to problems their constituents repeatedly bring to their attention.

What are they in Boise for? To simply dismantle state government, without regard to valid needs?

We hope the voters will remember this the next time they go to the polls.



### High court backs away from Miranda

WASHINGTON — Justice John Paul Stevens mourned the other day that his erring colleagues may be becoming "increasingly less faithful to Miranda's clear teachings."

The proper response to Stevens' lament is, "Let us devoutly hope so."

June 13 will mark the 20th anniversary of the high court's landmark opinion in *Miranda v. Arizona*. In 1976, a poll of the American Bar Association ranked the case fourth in importance in the entire history of the court.

It was in this decision that Chief Justice Earl Warren fabricated the famous "Miranda warnings," by which a suspect must be informed of



JUSTICE SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR Cites an 'inappropriate shift'

Richard Gasparian, in yet another unrelated case.

During the course of a few hours' questioning, police read Burbine his *Miranda* rights three separate times. Twice he was left alone in a room with a telephone. He made no effort to reach Gasparian. He never asked for a lawyer. Eventually Burbine signed three statements fully admitting to the murder. He was tried and found guilty.

The case reached the Supreme Court on Burbine's plea that his *Miranda* rights were violated when police prevented another lawyer, retained

by Burbine's sister, from reaching him during the interrogation. That lawyer, who knew nothing about the murder charge, had called police headquarters in reference to the burglary. Told that no further questioning was imminent, the lawyer did not persist in trying to see Burbine.

Writing for the majority, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor made the point that it was the lawyer who was trying to see Burbine, and not Burbine who had asked for a lawyer. The constitutional right to request the presence of an attorney belongs solely to the defendant and may not be asserted by a lawyer in the defendant's behalf.

To hold otherwise, said Justice O'Connor, would work a "substantial and inappropriate shift" in the balance struck in *Miranda* between the right of an accused to be protected against self-incrimination and the right of society to secure admissions of guilt.

Justice John Paul Stevens, joined by Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan, filed a dissenting opinion that came close to hysteria. He denounced the majority's opinion as "deeply disturbing." It was "simply wrong." It ran counter to the opinions of many state courts in similar circumstances. It defied a recommendation of the American Bar Association. The decision was untenable, profoundly misguided and "stunning."

Clearly, the three dissenters would like to see police interrogation prohibited altogether. Their goal is eventually to require that a lawyer be provided to a suspect from the first moment the suspect is questioned. No lawyer worth his salt, Justice Robert Jackson once remarked, would permit his client to say a single word. There would be no confessions.

The balance should not be tipped so heavily in a suspect's favor. Society has rights no less than a suspected criminal has rights. The Burbine case marked the third case in the past two years in which the high court has backed away from the right lines drawn in *Miranda*.

After 20 years, I say high time.

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



James Kilpatrick

his right to remain silent and of his right to request the assistance of counsel during any police interrogation. The warnings have been woven in to the fabric of American criminal law.

Yet seldom is recalled that *Miranda* was decided by the narrowest possible margin. The court split 5-4, with the dissenters arguing passionately that Warren and his colleagues were writing bad constitutional law. Over the past 20 years, many lawyers both in academia and in private practice have criticized the opinion. Gerald M. Caplan, professor of law at George Washington University, recently argued convincingly in the *Vanderbilt Law Review* that *Miranda* should be overruled.

The court may be moving "sub silentio" in that direction. On March 10, in a case known as *Moran v. Burbine*, the court voted 6-3 against expanding the doctrines laid down by Warren nearly 20 years ago. The Burbine case involved a murder in 1977 in Providence, R.I. A 21-year-old suspect, picked up on a burglary charge, soon was implicated in the crime. As it happened, Burbine already had retained a public defender.

### Letters/ Jerome County resident offers favorite son some advice about his long walk across the district

#### Leave the aluminum cans

As a resident of Jerome County, I was pleased to read that our favorite son is planning a walk across the district to demonstrate his love for farmers and enthusiasm for a life in Washington, D.C.

In the interests of public safety and political exposure, I am offering a few suggestions which I hope might be helpful along the road.

Volunteer walkalongs should try to stay behind the candidate. Fanning out or forging ahead will lend the project a ragged, chaotic appearance and cast doubt on the strength of the candidate's leadership. It would be helpful for his manager to persuade him to wear something shiny, like a slow-moving vehicle sign, to keep walkalongs oriented.

At least two walkalongs well-rehearsed in CPR should be available at all times. Since the candidate's aerobic capacity has so far been tested only on the stump, the whole expedition can be viewed as a mobile medical experiment.

We need not be too concerned, however, with the possibility of the candidate pushing himself beyond endurance. As county prosecutor, he showed keen survival instincts, always entering into plea bargains while he still had plenty of strength. Odds are good that he can get himself off with around 60 miles of actual exercise.

Walkalongs should forego any slight safety considerations and keep to the right-hand side of the highway. The herd of Republicans running for this nomination would leap at a chance to exploit even the most innocent of leftward leanings. The subject of walkalong liability coverage has not been mentioned. Finally, walkalongs should refrain from scavenging aluminum cans from the roadside. This practice would not only slow the

march but would deprive the Democrats of the financial foundation for their campaigns. It would be a shame to undermine the healthy two-party system that we have enjoyed here in the 2nd District.

TONY MCNEVIN  
Jerome

#### An illustration by Buckley

Thursday's vote in the House, (including Rep. Richard Stallings' vote) against our wonderful president's request that we aid the Contras, reminded me of something I read in the introduction of "God and Man at Yale," by William F. Buckley.

"Is it true, professors, that there's people in New York City who want to... destroy the government of the United States?" asked the colored janitor who cleaned the fellow's suits at Pierson College.

"Yes, Oliver, that is true," replied Prof. Willmoore Kendall.

"Well, why don't we lock 'em up?" That insight, Kendall informed his colleagues, reflected more political wisdom than he had heard from the entire faculty of Yale's political science department.

Need I comment? Do you remember the ad former congressman Hansen put in the papers during the last campaign asking "will he tip the scales for Tip O'Neill?" Now we know, don't we?

ELSA ULLMAN  
Twin Falls

#### Distortions call for rebuttal

Normally I am not motivated to write letters to the editor, but the gross distortions of facts contained in the letter written by Mr. David Upp that was printed in your

paper on March 19 cries for rebuttal. Following are examples:

"The first point Mr Upp makes is that the Nicaraguans are not communists. Since the rest of his letter is specifically about the Sandinistas, I must conclude Mr. Upp is saying that the Sandinistas are not communists. Ironically the same issue of your paper contained a reprint of an editorial from the *Washington Post*. This same paper is known to be one of the most liberal publications in the U.S. Yet in the third paragraph of the editorial the statement is made "In fact the question is not whether the Sandinistas are communists of the Cuban or Soviet school. All that is now given is true."

"In the fourth point, Mr. Upp indicates that "they simply want freedom. They want the autonomy to plot their own cause."

I would ask Mr. Upp to cite one example of a nation that is controlled by a communist regime where the people are allowed to plot their own course. There are no free elections as we know them in communist controlled nations, only carefully orchestrated elections where the ballot contains one candidate, the one chosen by the Communist party.

"In Mr. Upp's fifth point, he indicates that "the Sandinistas are not against the church." Obviously Mr. Upp has not studied political science, nor has he carefully read the "Communist Manifesto" written by Karl Marx.

A study of communist beliefs reveal that these beliefs include the position that "religion is the opiate of people." Their beliefs include the elimination of the church and attempts were made in the years following the Bolshevik Revolution to do just that. When the Communist Party leaders discovered how strong the ties were between non-communist citizens and their church,

they decided to accommodate the church rather than confront the masses. This does not mean the church is free to do as it pleases. It exists only as long as the clergy does not stray from well defined guidelines.

Anyone that truly is a "communist," where the belief is that the individual exists for the state, cannot also be a Christian, where the belief is that the individual is of ultimate importance.

Once the communists are in control, there can be no change. Cases in point, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Afghanistan and Cuba. Mr. Upp is suggesting we influence our representatives to vote to deprive the Nicaraguans of their last hope for democracy.

E.W. VIRTUE  
Rupert

#### What choice is left for us?

Be wary my friend of the white honky capitalist as he focuses your attention on the very real threat of the communist. Be wary my friend, for as you ponder the "Marxist" white, the greed honed knife of capitalism slips slowly into your back and drains your life force.

WILLIAM CHISHOLM  
Buhl

Be wary my friend of the white honky communist as he focuses your attention on the very real threat of the capitalist. Be wary my friend, for as you ponder the "imperialist" plight, the far famed club of communism comes fast across your back knocking the soul from your existence.

Be wary my friend of both the communist and the capitalist for they are opposite sides of the same coin. They are bloodsuckers draining the lives of their lives and rendering void God's earth.

Be wary my friend of yourself that you don't get sucked in to the game of tossed coins, for heads you lose, and tails you lose. Be free my friend be free.

So if the great white honky capitalist Reagan is a Contra and the great white honky communist Gorbachev is a Marxist-Sandinista what is left for the real people of Nicaragua? What choice is left for any of us? Can we not perhaps seek solutions free of the greed and expansionist ideologies of the so-called "super power"?

WILLIAM CHISHOLM  
Buhl

### Letters welcome

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

Letters/ Lottery, Right-to-work, gasoline prices lead readers to comment

Farming is a gamble as well as lottery

Why is our state fighting having a lottery? Washington, Oregon and California have a lottery. Nevada has gambling.

The people of Idaho are fighting these states. Why fight a lottery that can bring in money for education and other benefits? Is it because a lottery is gambling? Poor excuse.

Farming is a gamble. In farming you gamble on weather (rain, hailstorms, frost), you gamble on the market in the fall, you gamble on supply and demand.

We could benefit greatly from a lottery. We will probably get one eventually. In the meantime, we've lost all that revenue by people buying lottery tickets in other states.

MARIE HOLEY  
Filer

It's simple formula to determine stance

Thanks to Gary Glenn, we Idahoans who were previously incapable of making informed decisions regarding the Right-to-Work "hubba" will henceforth be privileged to apply a simple formula in determining where we stand on a particular issue.

We can simply check the tabloids to learn the position of famous (and infamous) personalities, such as Angela Davis, and act accordingly. If Miss Davis, an unabashed "communist," should, for whatever reason, take it into her muddled head to endorse a right-to-life organization, we "freedom-loving" citizens will immediately know to start supporting abortion clinics.

Similarly, if Ezra Benson, perhaps as the result of a nightmare, should decide that in reality Tip O'Neill is not an ogre after all, but simply a fat jolly Irishman whose heart has always been in the right place, we commoners can change our political affiliation and Idaho will become a Democratic state.

Eldridge Cleaver, once notorious, modified his public image, possibly as a result of prolonged exposure to Algerian groceries, and today he's an alright guy. Even John DeLoe can be savvy enough to get "reborn" when disaster struck. Public perception is the key.

We have historically supported the likes of the Marcos, the Somozas, the Balistias, the Duvaliers — anyone willing to climb up on a soapbox and piously announce "am not a Commie."

As FDR so pragmatically put it, "He's a SOB, but he's our SOB." One of these days Fidel Castro will stay out in the sun too long, conclude that capitalism was divinely inspired, make the appropriate announcements, and we will have the pleasure of observing his transformation from sinner to saint.

There is no "army" of disgruntled workers out there protesting their enslavement by a mob-controlled union. There are a few leeches who would like to "have it both ways" — all the benefits of organized protection, but at no cost.

Right-to-work, stripped of the rhetoric, is nothing more nor less than a struggle between labor and capital over what constitutes a "fair

share" of profit. Implementation can only result in a work force with less disposable income. The more labor-intensive the business, the more acute the difference of opinion.

The teaching profession is an example of right-to-work at its best. Membership in national, state or local education associations is not mandatory. Non-members know that their salary and benefits package (such as it is) is attributable to its organization — do they ever speculate as to what their conditions would be if they had no organization and if there was a huge surplus of qualified teachers in the market?

Entrepreneurs would be well-advised to ask "who will consume my product (or service) if working class citizens have less spending money? Can I count on those failed "Idaho millionaires" to keep my business afloat? Do I need the working stiff? Will Tom Stivers, Roy Brackett and Louise Kozintz give me sufficient support to keep my doors open when the working stiff can no longer afford me?"

One final observation, for the benefit of Robert Beer of Glenns Ferry — I have been acquainted with Richard Graf for over 40 years, all of which time he has been self-employed in agriculture. A "capitalist," if you will, but a thoughtful capitalist. Calling Dick Graf a liar in print was about as smart (and analogous to) as climbing into a tiger's cage and slapping him smartly across the mouth.

Be thankful, Mr. Beer, for the mellowing effect of elapsed time. R.G. CHRISMAN  
Burley

Manual labor makes the world go around

I also give thanks to the Times-News for letting us blow off steam in the letters to the editor page; it sure beats going to a meeting and listening to someone with a single point of view monopolize the time.

Sometimes their deceiving ways do get into print, however, (Gary Glenn, Idaho Work Committee, March 18) freedom and jobs sounds nice doesn't it? But who is secure in their job if this policy of his and those like him have their way?

Anyone can work for less, but it takes guts to stand up and demand just compensation for work done. Join a union and get what's rightfully yours.

The other big misnomer and deceiving organization in our beautiful state is the Farm Bureau Insurance Co., masquerading as a

farm organization. Ninety percent of their members are consumers, including my barber. They preach the "get-bigger-more-efficient supply and demand" hoax, but they fraudulently only tell you about the first half; the second half only works equitably when all factors are equal. If the individual farmer is as strong as Cargill and Co., then the law works fairly. Otherwise the weaker becomes the slave of the stronger.

The bureau lauds the free market when there is no such thing as a free market — look around! They preach legislation as the answer. Well, we are importing 50 percent of all the pork consumed, 80 percent of the wool, equal to 18,000,000 sheep; 40 percent of the beef, etc. All these jobs lost to other countries, along with our grain markets, thanks to farm bureau legislation and deception: We need farm bureau like we need the plague!

I do feel bad because I hurt the feelings of the high school senior, but you will have to excuse a 64-year-old that has been around the world and then some. I do have all the answers, but they do not include sitting on your car punching computers, or Reagan's high tech Star Wars. Somebody has to do some manual labor to make things go.

I do worry about who will grow my good organic food when I get to old to work.

RICHARD GRAF  
Heyburn

Education coverage by station pleasing

As an educator I would like to thank KMYT - Channel 11 for their daily coverage of education related news stories.

During the current legislative session, KMYT has informed the public of the financial problems plaguing the valley's school districts. They have also drawn attention to many of the very positive and innovative programs being conducted in our schools.

The future education of Idaho's youth will depend largely on the legislative decisions being made now. Through public awareness of the challenges and successes within our public schools the voters can see the value they get for their education tax dollars and can let their legislators know that they believe in funding Idaho's future.

Thanks again to KMYT for bringing our story to the people of Magic Valley.

LYN GLENN  
Twin Falls High School

Price of gasoline brings out question

Re: Times-News 3/12/86 — Take On Major Refiners — Don Plexer  
It doesn't take a genius to figure crude at over \$32 per barrel, and now at about \$12; that's about a two-third decrease. I believe you are paying about 68 cents per gallon.

We have only to hear that OPEC was thinking of increasing the price of crude and the next day our stations eagerly and greedily increased their prices. (If you are hungry Mr. Plexer let me know and I will send you \$10.)

On March 15, gas was selling in California for 81 cents a gallon, at 96.5 cents per gallon for regular here in our down and out state of Idaho, of which you and your kind have contributed to.

(Congratulations!) Maybe the farmers should get together like the distributors and station owners, or maybe we should have another

Boston Tea Party?

Ho-Boy — for guys like Jim Jones, we should have more like him all the way up, including the national level of government.

If the oil companies have only passed down about one-third of the lower crude, how can stations in other states sell gas for 45.9 cents? All one has to do is read the commodity column. Wholesale is about 40 cents per gallon.

Free enterprise you say — I say get all you can while you can — Remember, Mr. Plexer, the heavenly earthing that said, "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God."

DAVID D. BROWN  
Jerome

Symms' bill guarded Idaho bean growers

There is presently a bill on President Reagan's desk that can save the bean industry in Magic Valley from a potential disaster. Without this legislation, Midwest farmers could plant beans as well as peas, lentils, potatoes, onions and alfalfa seed on their set aside acres. The result would be a tremendous over supply and falling prices.

Senator Symms sponsored the legislation to correct the problem and got it through Congress and to the president. We like his ability to get things done for us in Idaho.

K.R. ARRINGTON  
Kimberly

When you need a special piece for a special place in your home, you need classified!

733-0931  
The T-N

Last Class Before Summer!

PROFESSIONAL DRIVING SCHOOL

BEGINS APRIL 2nd

CALL NOW  
734-0586  
OR  
733-3751

RENT

BEFORE YOU BUY!  
you can rent a brand new BALDWIN PIANO

for 6 months

No obligation to buy. Rent for a nominal fee, all of which is applied to the purchase price if you decide to buy. Come in today... Choose from a large selection of styles and finishes.

Claude Brown's  
Music Furniture Carpet

733-2108  
Integrity since 1919

Downtown - Twin Falls

SPRING INTO SPRING'S TRADING DAYS

With the purchase of a new Oak Dining Table & 6 chairs, WE'LL GIVE YOU \$500 TRADE-IN for your old dining set, PLUS 10% OFF.

Financing Available

Engberg's  
HAND CRAFTED FURNITURE

2000 EAST 16th STREET • BURLEY, IDAHO 83318 • 209/ 678-2636

Don't miss the boat again this year.

Departure date is April 15!

April 15 is the deadline for opening an IRA if you want to take the deduction on your 1985 income tax return. Home Federal offers you the best service afloat.

- Computer IRA Analysis. It shows you quickly what your IRA will be worth for the program you choose.
- Barrow To Open Your Account. A personal loan from Home Federal to open an IRA can really make good tax sense. We'll show you why.
- Wide Choice Of Programs. You will have the option of investment plans that range from 6 months to 10 years.
- Fast Service. Call us in the morning and your papers can be ready to pick-up in the afternoon.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY!

Home Federal The Family Provider

Locations and phone numbers:

Downtown, 8th & State, Boise	342-4557	Kimball & Dearborn, Caldwell	459-1518
7930 Fairview Ave., Boise	376-6710	400 N. 3rd E., Min. Home	587-8414
7107 W. State, Boise	342-6595	1097 N. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls	734-7264
500 12th Ave. South, Nampa	466-4634	250 S. Washington, Emmett	365-6331
		411 E. 1st, Meridian	888-3687

the Paris SHOE SALON

is having an Easter Egg Hunt

NOW THRU EASTER

Choose an egg and get between

10 & 25% off ANY purchase!

(In The Shoe Dept. Only)

124 main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506

# Sunday crossword/people

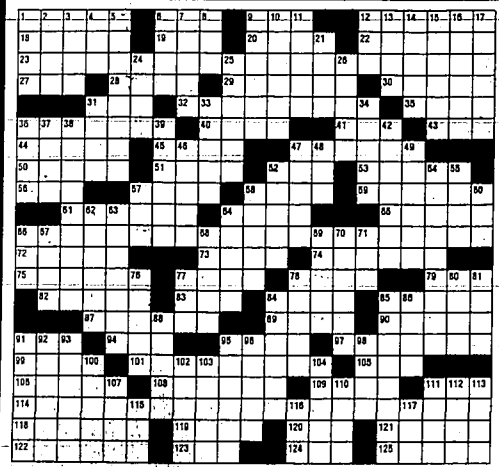
BENEFICENCE

By Bert H. Kruse

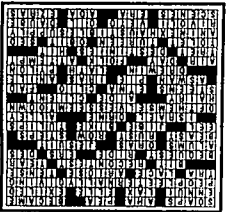
## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Certain TV programs
  - 5 So, that's it!
  - 9 Vegetable
  - 12 Was fitting
  - 16 Borodomo
  - 19 Caroleas
  - 20 Women's magazine
  - 22 Driven away
  - 23 Start of an airplane
  - 27 Musical syllable
  - 28 Frilly stuff
  - 29 Melodic
  - 30 Uplight
  - 31 Brace's companion
  - 32 Dispute again
  - 35 Rip
  - 36 Inheritance
  - 40 Fair attraction
  - 41 Speech heatiations
  - 43 — Molins
  - 44 Astringenta
  - 45 Anglo-Saxon mon
  - 47 Religious member
  - 50 Uncouth one
  - 51 Deteriorate
  - 52 Ruckus
  - 53 Repair guide unit
  - 56 Conger
  - 57 Harmonize
  - 58 Vehicle
  - 59 Blooms to
  - Uptoe through
  - 64 Fr. department
  - 65 Narrow way
  - 66 Epigram
  - 67 compound
  - 72 Hireute
  - 73 Right-hand person
  - 74 Customer
  - 75 Certain Dutch paintings
  - 77 Volcano
  - 78 History Muse
  - 79 Rage
  - 82 Egyptian dam
  - 83 Slapstick prop
  - 84 Cleopatra attendant
  - 85 Like an old lady
  - 87 Attracted
  - 88 Wood for plaster
  - 90 Airport tower
  - 91 Make public
  - 94 Doris or
  - Dennis
  - 95 Kind of song or dance
  - 97 Stab
  - 99 Waste
  - allowance
  - 101 Lois
  - 105 Big success
  - 106 Landlord's
  - 167 Star
  - 108 Soup container
  - 109 Sad news item



- 111 But to Caesar
- 114 Epigram
- 118 City near Verona
- 119 Turn down
- 120 Lubricant
- 121 Braised meat
- 122 Public apala
- 123 — of Good Feeling
- 124 Rehan
- 125 Spack Stone
- DOWN
- 1 Social group
- 2 Individualist
- 3 Asian bovine
- 4 Litter member
- 5 Most ridiculous
- 6 Author Waugh
- 7 One who ditches
- 8 Chopper
- 9 Tuxington boy
- 10 Miss Sireth
- 11 Mute out
- 12 Plead
- 13 Leave
- 14 Callie
- 15 Mammal
- 15 Put in order
- 16 Star
- 17 Lawn tools
- 21 Different
- 24 Consumes
- 25 Bligt
- 26 Affirmatives
- 31 Cedges
- 32 Wings out
- 34 Kind of account
- 36 Ruth
- 37 Hook
- 38 Good and bad features
- 39 Conservatives
- 42 Place
- 46 Minak money
- 47 Kids
- 48 Ram's interest
- 49 Tattla
- 52 Eliminate soap
- 54 TV show
- 55 Pour forth
- 57 Trouble
- 58 Dutch city
- 60 Roget entry
- 62 Astute
- 63 Fox
- 64 Sheeplike
- 66 Exclamations
- 67 — margena (mirje)
- 68 Old language
- 69 Applause
- 70 Helrew
- 71 O Sole
- 76 Sam of the links
- 77 Roof topping
- 78 Flying tall
- 80 Crooked
- 81 Impression
- 84 Big Ten
- 85 Like a rock
- 85 Talent
- 86 Gorbachev
- 87 Coltra
- 88 Painter Andrew
- 110 Bantok or Luogal
- 111 Prod
- 112 Historic
- 113 retreat
- 91 Perfumes
- 92 Exhibiting mockery
- 93 Go over in one's mind
- 117 La —, Bolivia
- 95 Holiday
- 96 — With — ring
- 98 "With — ring
- 100 Morliss and
- 102 Urbano
- 103 More even
- 104 Like a rock
- 107 Far prof.
- 110 Bantok or Luogal
- 111 Prod
- 112 Historic
- 113 retreat
- 115 Gr. letters
- 116 Neckpiece
- 117 La —, Bolivia



## Haze clouds view for comet thron

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A remote mountain highway far from the city lights became a party early Saturday as up to 2,500 people trying to see Halley's comet. Part of the night in the San Gabriel Mountains.

Despite their perseverance, haze made the 3 a.m. show less than spectacular.

"I was hoping it would be more visible, but I'm glad I saw something having gotten up at this hour," said Burke, of Cleveland, who gazed at all the people up on this mountain.

Turnouts all along the Angeles Crest Highway in the Angeles National Forest, 25 miles north of downtown Los Angeles, were filled with people who watched the comet through telescopes, binoculars and the naked eye.

"There was a solid line of cars going up the mountain. People were having a good time. It was like a giant party. It was a lot of fun," said Sheriff's Lt. David Kadling, who estimated the crowd at up to 2,500 people.

"It's a carnival atmosphere," said Dr. Robert Martin, a Los Angeles psychiatrist.

Increasing moonlight will make the comet nearly invisible in the next few days. It will again be easy to see about the southern horizon from about April 1 to April 12, especially in the southern hemisphere, but it won't be visible from the northernmost United States, Canada and similar latitudes; it also will be visible toward the end of April when the moon is waning, but views will be poor then because the comet will be speeding away from Earth.

## Prince has no green thumb, just red finger

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles broke his left index finger Saturday while planting a tree in the garden of his country home, Buckingham Palace reported.

A spokesman said the 37-year-old heir to the British throne also lacerated his left hand when he struck it with a hammer as he was driving in a stake to support the tree at his Highgrove estate in Gloucestershire, 90 miles west of London.

He was taken to the Princess Margaret Hospital in Swindon where the bone was set and the wounds were stitched, said the spokesman, who by tradition was not identified.

A small crowd of people who gathered outside the hospital cheered and waved as Charles left with his left arm and hand bandaged and strapped to his chest in a sling.

The prince returned home to spend a quiet evening at Highgrove with his wife, Princess Diana, the spokesman said, adding that he did not know the size and variety of tree.

The accident is the latest in a long series of royal scrapes dating back to Charles' rugby-playing days at Gordonstoun School in Scotland in the mid-1960s, when he broke his nose during a match.

In 1980, he had six stitches in his left cheek after he was thrown from a polo pony and kicked in the face.

Four years later, too many hours spent holding a fishing rod at Balmoral Castle in Scotland caused strained tendons in his right wrist, and the prince was advised to temporarily stop shaking hands.

### RENDEZVOUS INN

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP  
Carol Bohrn, Owner

**LUNCHEON SPECIALS DAILY 11 to 3 p.m.**  
**NIGHTLY FOOD SPECIALS 4 to 10 p.m.**  
★ DRINK SPECIALS ★ APPETIZERS  
★ BAR HOURS 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

**IN THE ROGERSON MALL**  
Behind Sterling Jewelry - 149 Main Ave. E.

### SPEND PALM SUNDAY AT THE CAMEL'S PLACE

IT REMINDS HIM  
OF HOME  
CAMEL SPECIAL

Our own special Arabian Chicken Fingers with Shoiks Souco for dipping, served with Idaho Palm Sticks (locally known as Spud Sticks), Bolly Dançor's Jolla, and a 1 Hump Bun.

**ONLY \$3.95**

**TRAVELER'S OASIS**

INTERSTATE 84 • EXIT 182  
JUST NORTH OF HANSEN BRIDGE  
**825-4147**  
OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK

**Want ad**

Robert Todd of Garden City, Kan., has found a novel alternative to the singles-bar scene. Todd, 55, said he already has had a response to the sign posted in the back of his pickup. A friend who suggested the idea said he didn't think Todd had the nerve. "Heck, I got nerve you won't believe," Todd said.

## Katya dines with Ronald McDonald

CHICAGO (AP) — Eleven-year-old Soviet schoolgirl Katerina "Katya" Lycheva got a taste of America with lunch at McDonald's on Saturday, the second day of her two-week peacemaking tour inspired by young Samantha Smith's 1983 trip to the Soviet Union.

"It's very tasty," the blond-haired youngster said as she bit into her first hamburger ever.

Surrounded by photographers and reporters, Katerina dined with McDonald's mascot Ronald McDonald and said she had tasted something like a hamburger "once in the south of Russia."

"It was better, but this is good, too," she said as she polished off french fries and a Coke.

Earlier in the day, Katya visited a career fair sponsored by Express-Ways Children's Museum at a downtown department store.

There, she and her traveling companion, 10-year-old Star Rowe of San Francisco, planted a chamomile seed as a symbol of peace.

"We have a peace garden back in the U.S.S.R. Now that I've planted a peace seed here, not only people, but animals will go on working for peace," she said through an interpreter.

Katya's tour — her first outside the Soviet Union — is sponsored by the San Francisco-based Children As The Peacemakers and was prompted by the 1983 Soviet tour by Maine schoolgirl Samantha Smith, who died in a plane crash last fall.

Pat Montandon, founder of the private non-profit group, said she came up with the idea of having a Soviet child make a peace mission to the United States after the group gave a posthumous award to Samantha last November.

"There have been absolutely no problems with the Soviet Union" or U.S. officials in arranging the visit, Ms. Montandon said.

As executive director of the group, Ms. Montandon has led several children's delegations to various countries promoting peace.

The purpose of the group "is peace and to give children a voice in their own future," she said.

Katya's trip to the career fair was arranged by the International Visitors Center of Chicago.

"It's a great opportunity for her to see what American children aspire to be," said Abby Waldstein, program coordinator for the center.

"She's just been absolutely awestruck," said Pat Saeks, director of marketing for the Express-Ways museum.

Katya visited exhibits where professionals described what it's like to be a pilot, physician, ballet dancer, hairstylist, florist and other occupations.

Katya was most fascinated with the florist exhibit, where dozens of bouquets of flowers were displayed. "Eying a bunch of red roses, she said, "Rose is my favorite flower."

An aspiring dancer, she also tried on the shoes of the ballet exhibit and examined X-rays shown at the physician's booth.



**KATYA LYCHEVA**  
First hamburger 'very tasty'

**MOVIES**

**Care Bears Movie II**

DAILY 7:30-9:30  
SAT. SUN. 10:00-9:00

---

**OUT OF AFRICA**

ROBERT REDFORD  
MERYL STREEP

DAILY 7:30-9:30  
SAT. SUN. 10:00-9:00

---

**The Color Purple**

ASHLEY JEFFREY  
ANGELICA HUNTER

DAILY 7:30-9:30  
SAT. SUN. 10:00-9:00

---

**Sally Field**  
James Garner

**Murphy's Romance**

DAILY 7:30-9:30  
SAT. SUN. 10:00-9:00

---

**pretty in pink**

DAILY 7:30-9:30  
SAT. SUN. 10:00-9:00

---

**ET. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL**

THE STORY THAT TOUCHED THE WORLD.

ALL SEATS \$1.00

---

**Cute, Clever, Mischievous, Intelligent, Dangerous.**

ALL SEATS \$1.00

---

**GREMLINS**

DAILY 12:30-7:25

---

**CROSSROADS**

DAILY 9:00 ONLY

---

**"SCARY!"**

A HORROR FAN'S SWEET DREAM...  
Four friends become best friends.

DAILY 9:00 ONLY

---

**HIGHLANDER**

He fought his first battle on the Scottish Highlands in 1736.

His name is Charles MacLeod. He is immortal.

DAILY 9:00 ONLY

---

**OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN. 111**

SILVESTER STALLONE  
**ROCKY IV**

DAILY 7:00-9:00

---

**Silverado**

Four strangers become friends.

DAILY 7:00-9:00

---

**RUN FOR COVER!**

**POLICE ACADEMY**

3rd Movie

DAILY 7:00-9:00

---

**CONG HOI**

DAILY 7:00-9:00

---

**BACK TO THE FUTURE**

DAILY 7:00-9:00

---

**HOUSE**

OPEN FRI.-SUN. DAILY 7:00-9:00

## GREAT ENTERTAINMENT...

APPEARING NIGHTLY IN THE GALA ROOM

### SUSIE GOLDSTEIN

**MARCH 24-30**

A classic singer doing showstunes and top 40 hits.

**DINNER SHOW 8 PM**  
Spilling from 6 p.m. No food service after showings.

**COCKTAIL SHOW 11 PM**  
Seating from 10 p.m.

Appearing thru tonight:  
Michael John & Kimberly

---

## GREAT FOOD

### HORSESHU BUFFET

FROM \$2.95

**LUNCH** — An all-you-can eat feast! Choose from savory salads, side dishes, and mouth-watering entrees.

**DINNER** — We add an extra meaty entree! On Friday through Sunday evenings, enjoy a personally-carved piece of our baked or roast specialty, \$3.95 per person.

## Cactus Pete's

HOTEL/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

For reservations or information, call toll-free:  
1-800-821-1103 or (702) 765-2321

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government and the states have failed to ensure that hazardous waste facilities are being properly closed down to prevent harm to humans and the environment, a congressional study says.

Revealing 176 disposal and storage facilities that closed in 1984, the non-partisan General Accounting Office says the Environmental Protection Agency did not inspect 67 of them to see whether they posed future health threats.

Of the 109 facilities that were checked before or after closing, 37 were found to be in violation of EPA closure requirements, according to GAO, the investigative wing on Congress.

The study said that enforcement actions taken against another 136 facilities violating the requirements, actions in 122 of the cases "were not as strong as EPA policy and guidelines called for."

"Our analysis shows that the enforcement actions... were not always effective in obtaining timely compliance," GAO said. "Enforcement is critical to adequate protection of public health and the environment."

The report, which warned that improperly closed facilities could become "Superfund" sites requiring cleaning up with public money, was released by Saturday by Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee with jurisdiction over toxic waste.

"These findings are distressing, particularly in view of the fact that EPA's inadequate regulations and enforcement efforts may cause many of these closed facilities to end up as future Superfund sites," Florio said in a statement accompanying the GAO report.

"An improperly closed hazardous waste facility is, in many ways, more dangerous than an operating

## EPA plans action against firm for chemical release

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency plans to take action against a California company for violating regulations against releasing genetically altered farm chemicals into the environment, a spokesman said Saturday.

The action stems from testing conducted by Advanced Genetic Sciences, which injected fruit trees with a genetically altered substance outside its greenhouse on the roof of a building in Oakland.

The company had received permission last November to conduct outside experiments of the substance, the first of its kind, which is designed to prevent frost from forming on plants in sub-freezing temperatures.

But EPA spokesman David Cohen said the agency received information that the company had begun the outside testing before permission was granted.

On Friday, three scientists who investigated the company turned over their findings to the EPA. Cohen declined comment on their report, but he said, "Information came to light that the experiments began before permission was granted."

Advanced-Genetic-Sciences was the first company to be granted an experimental use permit for limited, outside spraying of the chemical, Cohen said. An October 1984 EPA ruling limited use of the chemicals, part of an expanding industry, to contained areas, such as greenhouses or laboratories.

After EPA permission was granted, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted in February to bar further testing, following complaints by residents that the genetically altered chemical, made of living bacteria, could have adverse effects of other plants, and possibly humans.

of waste programs enforcement, said the agency was not monitoring shutdowns as well as it should have been at the time the study was done. But since then, he said, "we've identified this problem as a priority. We're dealing with it as a priority area of concern."

According to Lucero, inspections of all closing land disposal facilities were required in 1986, and will be mandatory for closing storage and treatment plants as well in fiscal 1987 beginning Oct. 1.

The GAO study covered site closures occurring in 1984 in Arizona, California, Illinois, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Bill Roberts, an aide to Florio, said many of the GAO's findings are still valid.

Since 1981, operators of hazardous waste facilities have been required to follow EPA regulations spelling out proper shutdown procedures. One of these is to demonstrate financial resources to pay for a closure.

But GAO said there are holes in this system: a facility can have adequate closure money one day but not the next; and bankruptcy courts can divert money earmarked for safe closure to an operator's creditors.

one," Florio said. "Slipshod closure practices can result in contaminated groundwater and real threats to public health."

He said that proper shutdown is an important issue because EPA

ordered closure last November of some 1,100 waste facilities that were unable to meet more stringent federal requirements for continued operation.


Gene Lucero, director of EPA's of-

## Rough weather delays shuttle search

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — up waves 25 to 30 feet high in the high winds and rough seas kept the Atlantic Ocean recovery area, said fleet searching for debris from the space shuttle Challenger in port Saturday for the second straight day.

Winds up to 45 mph were kicking

to 16-foot seas.



**Mama's PIZZA**  
MONDAY & TUESDAY NIGHTS

**2.99** ALL YOU CAN EAT  
Per Person

5-9 PM - TO STAY ONLY  
1" KIDS UNDER 12

Pizza • Salad • Garlic Bread • Pop  
EXPIRES 3/31/89 - NOT VALID WITH OTHER COUPONS OR OFFERS  
DELIVERY TO GO, EXTRA TOPPINGS ADDITIONAL  
TWIN FALLS 733-2214 BURLEY 678-5548  
824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 262 Overland

COUPON



Easter Finery

Put on your Sunday best and enjoy Easter dinner with us.

10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

EASTER SPECIAL!

At the Holiday Inn, we're celebrating with a special Branch Buffet featuring: Roast Beef and Virginia Baked Ham; Assorted Breakfast & Luncheon Entrees, an Array of Fresh Fruit and Salads and our famous Dessert Table!

Easter Egg Hunt for children under 8! — 12:00 NOON  
10 Grand Prizes • Prizes For All  
Brunch: \$6.50 / under 12 \$3.50  
Senior Citizens \$4.50

Holiday Inn

Twin Falls Holiday Inn  
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-0650

BEST OF HEALTH

## Vitamin Sale

From *Nature Made*

2 FOR 1 LOW PRICE!

<p><b>Vitamin C</b> 500 mg 100 TABLETS \$2.99</p>	<p><b>Vitamin E</b> 400 I.U. 100 CAPSULES \$4.99</p>	
<p><b>Super B Complex</b> 200 TABLETS \$7.99</p>	<p><b>Oyster Shell Calcium</b> 250 mg with Vitamin D 100 TABLETS \$7.99</p>	<p><b>Vitamin C</b> 500 mg with Rose Hips 100 TABLETS \$4.99</p>

Nature Made

100% Natural Oyster Shell Calcium with Vitamin D

\$4.99

Bonus Offer: 30 FREE! with 100

<p>#1423 Stress B Complex with Iron 60 TABLETS \$3.99</p> <p>#2456 Sunny Maid® Chewable Vitamin C 500 mg 100 TABLETS \$2.99</p> <p>#1510 Nutra-E® Pure Vitamin E Oil Concentrate 1 FL. OZ. \$3.89</p> <p>#2148 Century-Vite High Potency Vitamin &amp; Mineral Formula 100 TABLETS \$3.99</p> <p>#1410 Calcium, Magnesium Zinc 100 TABLETS \$1.99</p> <p>#1191 Vitamin E 400 I.U. Water Solubilized 100 CAPSULES \$3.99</p>	
---	--

# Easter Brunch

A Very Special Champagne Brunch

Sunday, March 30  
9:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.  
Reservations 734-5000  
• Days ext. 389  
• Eve's ext. 316

Or Select from Our Regular Menu in the Dining Room 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.



**Canyon Springs INN**

1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North  
Twin Falls

<p>#1310 Vitamin A 10,000 I.U. 100 Capsules \$1.99</p> <p>#1285 Vitamin B-6 100 MG. 100 Tablets \$2.99</p> <p>#1630 B-12 1000 MCG (Timed Release) 60 Tablets \$3.99</p> <p>#1425 Stress B Complex with Iron 60 Tablets \$3.99</p> <p>#1191 Vitamin E 400 I.U. Water Solubilized 100 Capsules \$3.99</p> <p>#1438 Century-Vite High Potency Vitamins &amp; Minerals 100 Tablets \$3.99</p> <p>#1470 Calcium/Magnesium/Zinc 100 Tablets \$1.99</p> <p>#1277 Zinc 30 MG 100 Tablets \$2.99</p> <p>#1201 Alfalfa 650 MG. 300 Tablets \$2.99</p> <p>#1386 Bee Pollen 550 MG. 100 Capsules \$3.59</p> <p>#1387 Garlic Oil 100 Capsules \$1.99</p> <p>#1205 Lecithin 19 Gr 100 Capsules \$2.99</p> <p>#2456 Sunny Maid® Chewable C 500 MG 100 Tablets \$2.99</p> <p>#1500 Nutra-E® Pure Vitamin E Skin Cream 2 oz \$1.79</p> <p>#1510 Nutra-E® Pure Vitamin E Oil Concentrate 1 fl. oz. \$3.89</p>	  
---	---

New Products From *Nature Made* and *Sunny Maid*

<p>#1628 B-6 250 MG (Timed Release) 60 Tablets \$3.59</p> <p>#1631 B-12 2000 MCG (Timed Release) 60 Tablets \$4.99</p> <p>#1240 Prenatal Formula Vitamins 60 Tablets \$6.95</p> <p>#1419 Daily Combo® with Extra Calcium Plus Iron 100 Tablets \$3.29</p> <p>#1695 Children's Chewable Multiple Vitamins w/Minerals 60 Tablets \$4.59</p> <p>#1426 Ferrous Sulfate 5 Gr 100 Tablets \$2.19</p> <p>#1448 Ferrous Gluconate 5 Gr 100 Tablets \$2.59</p> <p>#2408 Sunny Maid® Chewable Vitamin C 500 MG with Acerola 60 Tablets \$3.29</p> <p>#2460 Sunny Maid® Chewable Calcium 250 mg 100 Tablets \$3.59</p> <p>#2462 Sunny Maid® Chewable Papaya 100 Tablets \$2.59</p>	    
---	---

Available at the following Nature Made® Vitamin Dealers March 23rd through March 31st or longer at Dealer's own option.

CROWLEY PHARMACY

144 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls

PINNY-WISE DRUGS

1211 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls

SAV-MOR DRUG

1109 Main St., Buhl

GROSSI DRUG

136 S. Rail St., Shoshone

BROYLIS PHARMACY

111 S. Main, Halley

CHATEAU DRUG

Glacobi Square, Ketchum

SCHOW'S WESTSIDE PHARMACY

633 F Street, Rupert

SIB'S PHARMACY

1526 Albion, Burley

**World**

# Haitian shake-up apparently is part of promised reforms

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A two-day strike by bus drivers that disrupted life in Port-au-Prince ended Saturday, after a government shake-up ousted three officials linked to the rule of ousted President Jean-Claude Duvalier.

Haiti's newly named ambassador to the United States told The Associated Press that Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, president of the National Council of the National Government Council, engineered the resignation of the unpopular trio in order to carry out pledged reforms.

"In the next two weeks, you will see that measures that have not

been adopted will be adopted," said Pierre Sam, a 60-year-old agronomist and lawyer whose appointment was confirmed last week.

The capital's commercial district returned to normal, its streets jammed with shoppers and the colorful jitney minibuses, called "tap tap" buses that most people use to get around this city of one million.

U.S. airlines had canceled flights to Haiti Friday, although other international flights arrived at the airport.

The U.S. State Department said it had been assured that respect for human rights and Haiti's transition

to democracy would not be impeded by the change of government. It said the thousands of Americans in Haiti were in no danger.

No injuries were reported Saturday after a night of sporadic gunfire throughout the city. A tight 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew was enforced.

Radio stations reported several people with gunshot wounds were treated at the General Hospital Friday, apparently hurt when police fired at demonstrators who created a huge traffic jam by blocking a major avenue with large flower planters.

# S. African court invalidates order; anti-apartheid forces claim victory

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Supreme Court dealt the government a rebuff Saturday by invalidating state restrictions imposed on a black activist.

The court in the south coast city of Port Elizabeth accepted Mkhoseli Jack's argument that the banning order was void because Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange failed to disclose his reason for imposing it, or even to explain why the reasons had to remain confidential.

Anti-apartheid campaigners claimed the ruling as a victory, and

28-year-old Jack ripped up the banning order in front of hundreds of cheering supporters, saying, "It's a major victory. I'm glad Louis le Grange has been exposed for his abuse of the security laws."

It was the third time in the past week that the judiciary invalidated government security measures, leading some experts to think that it offered hope for the other dozen South Africans under banning orders.

However, government attorney C.W. Mouton told the court he would

consider issuing new banning orders that would meet all the legal requirements.

The banning order, served March 11, restricted Jack to his home during darkness and barred him from political activities. It said only that Jack "promotes activities which endanger the maintenance of law and order."

The move brought an outcry from South African liberals and the Port Elizabeth business community, which had been negotiating with Jack to prevent a resumption.

# Imprisoned financier poisoned

VÖGHERA, Italy (AP) — Michele Sindona, the world financier who once advised the Vatican and who was blamed for causing the biggest U.S. bank failure in history, died Saturday, two days after swallowing cyanide in his prison cell.

A lawyer for Sindona's family, Oreste Dominoni, said Sindona had been poisoned, but that investigators would have to find out who the killer is.

The 65-year-old Sicilian, sentenced to life in prison on Tuesday, collapsed in his prison cell during breakfast Thursday and lapsed into a coma. After he was hospitalized, doctors announced he had ingested a massive dose of cyanide.

Dr. Francesco Nicosini, director of Voghera Hospital, said Sindona never regained consciousness and was pronounced dead Saturday at 2:12 p.m.

Investigators will have to determine if it was suicide or murder.

**AAA ROOFING**  
Roofing Specialists  
All Phases, Fully Guaranteed.  
Quality Work, Reasonable Rates.  
• 734-1343 •

# Swedish police faulted

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Police failure to come up with hard leads in their search for the man who killed Prime Minister Olof Palme has produced a rising chorus of complaints that the investigators are naive, inefficient and slow.

Police have not found the murder weapon, identified by ballistics experts as a .357-caliber Magnum handgun. Their search for the getaway car apparently has led to a dead end, and they had to release their only serious suspect last Wednesday when a witness failed to identify him.

"For every day that passes, the risk increases that Sweden will become known around the world as the site of the only murder of a prime minister or head of state in of...

...the first hours after the shooting. Since Palme was shot on a Stockholm street Feb. 28, about 300 detectives have been assigned full time to find the killer. Police Commissioner Hans Holmér said they received about 14,000 tips from the public and other police agencies. "We still have so many leads to follow up, so many hypotheses," he told Swedish television last week. Thoroughness, not speed, will be the key to success, he said.

But Swedish newspapers said police may already have bungled any chances of catching Palme's killer by failing to react quickly enough in the first hours after the shooting.

New Featuring...  
**CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH**  
At The Landmark

Starting  
**EASTER SUNDAY**

\$6.95 Adults  
\$4.95 Senior Citizens  
\$3.95 Children

Kids Under 5 FREE  
Reservations 829-5078  
9:30 AM - 3:00 PM

**THE LANDMARK**  
Haddon, Idaho  
829-5078

# Shultz doubts aid to Turkey will increase

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Citing U.S. budget cuts, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Saturday the United States will have trouble satisfying Turkish pleas for more aid and trade under an agreement on U.S. military base rights.

Shultz arrived for four days of talks with Turkish leaders. He is trying to further negotiations on the bases, which NATO deems vital to the security of its southern flank.

He told reporters on his flight from Paris that America's ability to increase aid to Turkey is limited.

"The Turks, who will receive about \$700 million in direct aid during this fiscal year, want \$1.2 billion and increased access to U.S. textile markets to reduce a \$700 million deficit in trade with America."

Shultz said regarding textiles, "I don't see any way we can sweeten that."

He said that in light of existing worldwide textile agreements "there's just so much we can do."

The secretary said regarding aid, "It's no secret that we have a big budget problem in the United States. All elements of the budget are feeling pressure, including our security assistance and economic assistance."

Shultz said that nonetheless, he envisions progress during his talks on clarifying the agreements on the bases.

The bases support U.S. Navy and Air Force operations and include sophisticated listening posts that have monitored Soviet communications.

# AFTER 45 YEARS GREENAWALTS FURNITURE QUILTS BUSINESS!

## LIQUIDATORS TAKE COMMAND! DOORS OPEN TODAY SUNDAY & TOMORROW MONDAY AT 12:00 HI-NOON

 <b>KING OR QUEEN SIZE BED PILLOWS</b> <b>\$5.00</b>	 <b>TWIN SIZE MATTRESS SET \$47 EA. PIECE</b> <b>FULL SIZE \$57 EA. PIECE</b> SOLD IN SETS ONLY.	 <b>19 INCH COLOR TV.</b> <b>\$193</b>
<b>HURRY FOR THESE!</b> 4 PIECE EARLY AMERICAN SET. SOFA, LOVE SEAT, CHAIR, OTTOMAN <b>\$393</b>		
<b>SELLING OUT TO THE BARE WALLS!</b>		

**BRING YOUR TRUCKS, TRAILERS & WAGONS! TAKE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!**  
**STOCKS ORDERED SOLD IMMEDIATELY... DIRECT TO PUBLIC!**


<b>MICROWAVE CART</b> \$49	<b>SIX FOOT BOOKCASE</b> \$66	<b>5 PIECE DINETTE</b> \$98	<b>VELVET SWIVEL ROCKER</b> \$125	<b>FABULOUS 2PC. VELVET LIVING ROOM SOFA, LOVE SEAT</b> <b>\$222</b> ALL TWO PIECES HURRY FOR THESE!	<b>SOFA SLEEPERS</b> \$222	<b>BEDROOM CHEST</b> \$33	<b>PROP LEAF DESK</b> \$66	<b>DINING ROOM</b> \$69	<b>RECLINERS</b> \$197
-------------------------------	----------------------------------	--------------------------------	--------------------------------------	---	-------------------------------	------------------------------	-------------------------------	----------------------------	---------------------------

SALE BEING CONDUCTED BY **TRANS-AM LIQUIDATORS** AT **GREENAWALTS FURNITURE**  
125 SOUTH LINCOLN JEROME, IDAHO

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT


**HOURS**  
MON-FRI 12N-7PM  
SATURDAY 10AM-6PM  
SUNDAY 12N-6PM

**brother.**  
adds the human dimension to typewriter design

  
EM-711

the Brother EM-711 electronic office typewriter designed for personal typing output and comfort.

- huge 4800-character capacity and 500-character correction memory
- practical 20-character Liquid Crystal Display

  
EM-701

The New Brother EM-701  
The electronic office typewriter that does so much to make typing so easy

**brother.**  
we put our reputation on paper

**3 & R OFFICE PRODUCTS**  
156 2nd Ave S; Twin Falls 734-8817  
1247 Overland, Burley 678-0931



## Richardson

### Warns bloody race might hurt GOP's 2nd District chances

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A bloody primary race among the six Republican candidates for the 2nd Congressional District could damage the GOP's chances to trounce Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, in November, candidate Mel Richardson said on Thursday.

"So far, it's stayed pretty clean, although a few shots have been fired," said Richardson, an Idaho Falls broadcaster seeking his party's nomination in May. "But if the thing gets bloody, it could be damaging."

Richardson, 57, also predicted in an interview with the Times-News that an April 12 straw vote by the Republican Central Committee will have a major impact in weeding out the candidates before the May primary election.

Voting in that straw poll will be GOP members representing the 26 counties in the 2nd Congressional District.

"We're going to pick their best candidates, the top two or top three, and it's going to show party strengths," said Richardson. "I think some people will be eliminated by that vote."

Richardson stopped short of naming the top three contenders, but he has long stressed his own popularity in the upper Snake River Valley.

"On the subject of Republican bloodletting," Richardson at first declined to name names of other candidates who have fired salvos in the race for attention, saying only, "You know who they are."



MEL RICHARDSON Predicts straw vote crucial

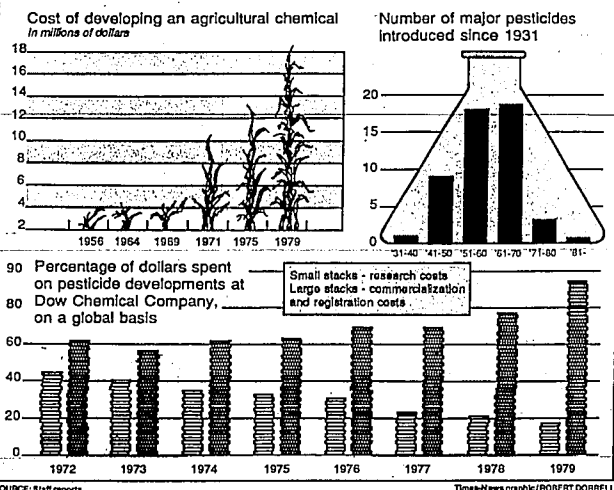
Jerome attorney Dan Adamson, another GOP contender for Stallings' job, recently became incensed over Richardson's defense of former congressman George Hansen, who was convicted on charges he falsified financial-disclosure forms submitted to the U.S. House of Representatives.

In early March, Richardson said he felt Hansen was unjustly prosecuted because the law never intended to carry criminal penalties. Adamson responded by saying such talk "makes me want to throw up."

On Thursday, Richardson, with a grin on his face, countered that if Adamson wants to throw up, "go

• See RACE on Page B2

## The dollars and cents of agricultural chemicals



## Safety vs. cash

### Tight federal pesticide regulations bring complaints from the industry

By KENNETH A. BROWN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While few local chemical distributors dispute that regulation has improved the safety and effectiveness of pesticides, major chemical companies such as Dow and Union Carbide are complaining with increasing frequency that over-regulation is stifling the industry.

Industry figures add some weight to that claim.

Since federal regulations began to tighten up in the 1970s, the number of major new pesticides being introduced on the market has dropped from an average of 20 products per year to one or two.

At the same time, costs have skyrocketed. According to figures from Dow Chemical Company, the costs of developing a new pesticide have jumped from close to \$25 million per year to more than \$125 million since the 1960s.

"Chemical companies," says Bill Fretwell of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Boise, "often feel they are being persecuted."

Despite added tests, however, there have still been a number of well-publicized problems with pesticides in the past five years — problems which were not detected in several years of testing.

On Long Island, N.Y., the pesticide Temik (aldicarb) was found to contaminate groundwater supplies. Temik, frequently used on potatoes, is also widely used in Idaho.

In western Washington, groundwater was contaminated by ethylene dibromide (EDB) through its use as a soil fumigant. EDB has been called "one of our most potent carcinogens," by an EPA study.

"In both cases the pesticides were being used as directed by EPA-established label instructions."

Testing, environmentalists point out, is still far from perfect.

Documentation of health effects, however, is also far from perfect. Caught between these two uncertainties, the debate on chemical safety seems to center on how much risk the public should be willing to accept — and how effective testing really is.

"We probably run through 4,000 candidate chemicals a year for potential herbicides and insecticides," says Jack Warren of Dow Chemical. "Only a half a dozen or so exhibit any activity to show

## Agricultural Chemicals

### Who's watching?

Last in a series

that they are worthwhile."

For those that do show some promise, the testing begins. Concurrent with the testing of a product's effectiveness is testing for its potential health and environmental effects.

"We have to know how it works in animals," Warren says of testing requirements. "We have to know how it works in soils and lakes and flowing water. And we have to know how it works in animals."

Testing, he says, includes such things as acute toxicity — the dosage which will kill laboratory animals; carcinogenicity, or the ability to cause cancer; and feeding studies in which animals are fed controlled doses of the substance over extended periods of time, ranging from 90 days to up to two years.

After the feeding studies — which are usually done on a variety of laboratory animals, including mice, rabbits and dogs — the hearts, kidneys, liver and other vital organs are checked for possible effects.

Based on this data, decisions are made as to what effects a pesticide will have in the field on humans and on the environment.

All of this testing takes time — often several years — and money.

Even so, lab data is not foolproof.

"There is a lot of good data in the lab on animals, but there is a poor correlation between what you see in the lab and what you see in the field," says state epidemiologist Charles Bokopp.

Because of the poor correlation, chemical companies feel that much of the required lab testing and the safety standards set by the EPA overestimate hazards.

"It's way overdone," in my personal opinion," says Warren. "Dogs, for example, tend to be

much more sensitive; so we get stuck with low levels," he says of safety testing.

Low levels are especially critical for food crops, where chemical companies are required to set "acceptable daily intake" (ADI) levels for the pesticide residues left on food crops. An ADI is generally defined as 1/100 of the level judged to have no observable effect on laboratory animals.

Residues cannot be above ADI levels.

From the perspective of environmental and health groups, however, testing is far from complete. While chemical companies can point to rapidly rising costs and a drop in new products — notes in the EPA's testing safety net are "just as easy to find as are untested products such as Temik and EDB."

Environmentalists point out that the EPA does not do its own testing, but instead requires the companies themselves to perform health tests and submit the results to the EPA.

In the past, investigators have found fraud and other problems in the testing process. In 1978, for example, an EPA probe charged that scientists at the Stanford Research Institute had falsified laboratory data on testing it had performed on some Shell pesticide products, according to an article in the New York Times.

The EPA's testing procedures have also been sharply criticized by Congress and by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

In 1977, according to a New York Times article, a U.S. Senate subcommittee called the EPA's program for insuring pesticide safety "chaotic," adding that it "raises doubts about the protection of the public."

In December of 1975, according to an article in the New York Times, a GAO study said that the Food and Drug Administration and the EPA were doing an "inadequate job" of assuring that U.S. consumers were protected from the hazards of pesticides.

Because of the costs and difficulty of tests, chemical companies frequently contract their health tests out to private laboratories.

In products whose registration has come into question because of fraudulent lab results, the EPA

• See RISKS on Page B2

## Doctors wince at costs of coverage

### Malpractice rates rise for specialties

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The heart of a Burley family physician stopped momentarily when his insurance premium jumped more than \$50,000 for one year.

"You better believe I had a tough weekend," said Dr. Walter R. Petersen, who received notice two weeks ago that his malpractice insurance was going from \$11,600 a year to \$64,900 a year.

Petersen speculated that St. Paul Insurance Company is beginning to pull out of malpractice insurance in the state, and using him as a test case. "I don't know if any other spokesman denied it. It is an example, however, of how insurance companies are subtly forcing physicians into specialties."

"I think it's the method of this particular insurance company to get out of insuring obstetrics," said Petersen, who delivers some babies and also does some surgery. "St. Paul's said if I stopped delivering babies, the premium would be \$37,000; and if I stopped OB and surgery, it would be somewhere between \$11,000 to \$15,000. I couldn't have done anything."

Dr. Zimmer, a spokesman for St. Paul Insurance in Denver, said on Friday there was no truth in the rumors that the company was packing up its premiums and leaving on a night train.

"We are definitely not pulling out of the malpractice market in Idaho," said Zimmer, an underwriter manager with St. Paul. "Rumors seem to be running rampant in that state. Several agents have called us, too."

St. Paul, one of the largest insurance writers in Idaho, notified the state in January that beginning March 31, it would no longer issue malpractice insurance to new doctors.

Zimmer said St. Paul, which writes 22 percent of the malpractice insurance in Idaho, is forcing the "moratorium" to allow other companies to compete. The company may get back into the market in 1987, Zimmer said.

St. Paul's comment on a specific case, and did not know why one physician's rates would jump \$53,000.

She did say, though, that "we are not raising our insurance."

Zimmer also said rate increases for all physicians must be filed and approved by Idaho's Department of Insurance.

Not true, said Dick Cook, bureau chief of compliance with the state Department of Insurance. Idaho is a non-rated state, meaning insurance companies do not have to have prior approval of rate increases.

"Still, state law does provide for a hearing process where a policyholder can ask the company to justify the increase, Cook said.

"The mechanism is there so that a company can't be challenged," he said on Friday.

Petersen said the company made "no effort to justify" the increase. "We think they're just making it so prohibitive that they're forcing me to go to a different company," he said, which he did.

Rather than challenge St. Paul, Petersen said he found another insurance company last week that would insure him for between \$12,000-\$13,000.

Cook said it was not unusual for insurance companies in other states, as well as Idaho, to begin demanding higher rates for physicians doing "broad specialties." And in the last few months, several family physicians have stopped delivering babies because of dramatic increases in their malpractice insurance.

"In a doctor who has a family physician, who delivers babies and who also does some surgery has a lot of exposure," said Cook.

• See POWER on Page B2

## Broadcasting skills produce a Richardson campaign video

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Second Congressional District candidate Mel Richardson is drawing on his broadcasting experience to bring a high-tech touch to his campaign, with some decidedly down-home material.

"I still manage two radio stations; some other candidates have been able to give full-time to their campaigns," says Richardson. "I wanted how to let more people know about our campaign, and then thought about my radio and TV background."

The result is a 28-minute videotape complete with cheerleaders, a chub-

by grandson and plenty of Richardson's warm smile as he talks to voters.

"If people can't come to a speech, they can see me at home (on their VCRs)," Richardson says.

In some cases, voters have borrowed the tape and in other instances, campaign workers have played the tapes for interested local residents, he says. He now has 26 copies of the tape in circulation and, after a good initial response, his son is busy dubbing them on weekends.

He is particularly interested in making the tapes available in the Magic Valley, he says.

His 33-year-old broadcasting

• See VIDEOS on Page B2

## Attorney Tolman will run for school board

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 39-year-old Twin Falls attorney this week announced his intention to run for the Twin Falls School Board seat being vacated by Robert Knighton.

Steven K. Tolman, a partner in the law firm of Nelson, Bosholt, Robertson, Tolman and Tucker, said he was "embarrassed for the state to be in the position it is in" regarding funding for education.

"I'm running because I'm concerned for the education my kids are receiving, and all kids," said the father of five children. "I think my children are getting a very good education, but that could change quickly. My concern is over the long-term, to maintain quality education."

Tolman, who lives at 1909 Granada Drive, said education should be the priority for the state.

"The big question is where to go for additional funds," he said. "I am not an advocate of an override levy every year as a quick fix."

"When asked if he, as a home owner, favored a property tax increase to fund education, Tolman said emphatically, "Yes."



STEVEN K. TOLMAN Concerned about funding

"And I favor an income tax increase, and a sales tax increase, and even as a lawyer, a tax on services," he said. "As long as that money goes for education."

While Tolman noted that school board trustees are not responsible for the state budget, he said they can make sure that the money the state sends them is used properly.

• See TOLMAN on Page B2

## Dam repairs, operating costs behind irrigation rate hike

By KENNETH A. BROWN  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — For the past few years, irrigation companies buying power from the Bureau of Reclamation's Mindoka Project have been "living off the fat of the earth," says David Cotton, an electrical engineer with the bureau's office in Burley.

In 1987, however, irrigation companies buying power from the bureau will see their rates increase from 10 cents per kilowatt-hour to somewhere between 9 to 12 cents per kilowatt-hour, Cotton said. The

### Analysis

reason, he explained, is that the bureau must make up for increasing operating costs as well as recover the costs on repairs at the Anderson Ranch Dam.

"Unfortunately the settlement for Anderson Ranch came due at the same time as rates were already going to have to go up because of rising operating costs. The districts got hit with a double whammy,"

Cotton said.

Because of the coming rate increases for area irrigation companies, farmers in the Burley area could see their water rates almost double in 1987. Not surprisingly, farmers at a Bureau of Reclamation sponsor meeting in Burley last Tuesday were outraged by the coming increase. A number of those at the meeting said the rate hike would put them out of business.

"What angered them the most, however, was that Jack Warren of Dow Chemical, 'Only a half a dozen or so exhibit any activity to show

local irrigation districts were not told they would have to help shoulder the costs of the Boise area dam until 1986."

"The Bureau really dropped the ball on this one," admitted Max Vandenberg, Supervisor of the Bureau of Reclamation's Mindoka Project.

The rate hike will not affect the utility rates farmers pay on their own pumps or domestic power rates in the area, but only "reserve power" — the power sold to irrigation districts for pumping water out of the Snake River or from

underground aquifers for distribution through their systems.

Irrigation Companies affected by the rate hike include: Milner Low Lift Irrigation District, A&B Irrigation District, Burley Irrigation District, Falls Irrigation District, Mindoka Irrigation District and the Bureau of Indian Affairs' Irrigation system at Fort Hall.

Even without the dam repairs, Cotton said a rate increase would have been coming because of rising costs.

While it has cost the bureau about .63 cents per kilowatt-hour to pro-

duce power over the past few years, irrigation companies have been buying power for .51 cents per kilowatt-hour since 1981, Cotton said. The agency was able to make up the loss, he explained, through power sales to the Bonneville Power Administration. From 1982 to 1985 (good water years) an unusually large amount of surplus power has been available. During those four years, the BPA has picked up an average of 75 percent of the state's surplus power — and a similarly large share of the system's operating costs, he said.

• See POWER on Page B2

# Risks

Continued from Page B1  
has been requiring retesting.  
Testing techniques have all improved substantially in the past 20 years and, as a result, the agency is also requiring companies to retest chemicals which were licensed before 1972. Both are massive undertakings, which will cost millions of dollars. In some instances, companies have dropped products rather than go through the added expense.  
Even when done properly, testing can leave holes. The public may assume that animals are overly sensitive to chemicals, but in a few cases it has been just the opposite.

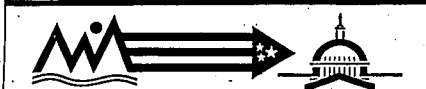
One of the best-known examples of this is thalidomide, a drug used in the 1950s, which was found to cause severe birth defects. Although tested on laboratory animals, humans were found to have only a fraction of the tolerance test animals had for the drug.  
Critics also point out that testing is far from being as complete or comprehensive as industry claims and public belief.  
According to figures from the Pesticide Action Network, a worldwide organization headquartered in San Francisco which targets products of pesticide abuse, almost all

of the pesticides currently in use have received only conditional registration from the EPA. Conditional registration means that only a portion of the required health tests have been completed.  
In 1983, according to PAN's figures, just four of the more than 600 active ingredients in pesticides were registered with the EPA.  
Testing was also spotty for some of the principal health problems

which may be linked to pesticides. Only 38 percent of the pesticides on the market have been tested for their ability to cause cancer, according to PAN. Numbers are similarly poor for birth defects, where 30-40 percent have been tested. They are even worse for genetic defects — for which only 10 percent have been tested.  
Forced to make decisions on data which is less than perfect, and faced

with a public—which is increasingly wary of any risk—whether from defective automobile, radiation, or chemicals such as pesticides—the reaction of regulators is understandable. For the EPA there is clearly no benefit in being anything but conservative. It is in their best interest to weigh their decisions as heavily as possible toward public safety.  
The results of this are readily

observable in both the rising costs of research and the drop in new products.  
In an effort to break the stalemate, chemical companies have hopped on the public relations bandwagon to better educate the public. It was something, admits Kermit Adams of Union Carbide, "done out of necessity as much as anything else. For too long we've sat in the back and we're paying for it now," he said in reference to the negative publicity the agricultural chemical industry has received over the past few years.  
Company literature is especially keen on—promoting—a better understanding of the risks and benefits of pesticides.  
"People are willing to weigh the risks of whether to smoke or not or whether to wear their seatbelts or not," said Adams. "But when it comes to pesticides or chemicals, they forget all about it."  
But not everyone is interested in the argument. "Risk benefit means nothing to me," says Dr. Charles Scott, a Boise toxicologist who has worked for a variety of pesticide manufacturers. "If I get cancer, the risk is all mine."



## The Idaho Vote

The following is a summary of votes cast by members of Idaho's congressional delegation during the week ending March 21.

House	Richard Stallings Democrat	Larry Craig Republican
<p><b>Yes</b></p> <p>The House on March 20 approved the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1985. The measure, which would have saved \$74 billion over three years if passed in the version introduced in September 1985, is expected to save \$17 billion over the next three years. The measure now goes to President Reagan for his signature. The vote approving the act was 230-154.</p>	<p><b>Yes</b></p> <p>The House on March 20 approved the bill which would allow for checks from the Commodity Credit Corporation for weeks because of a lack of funds when it finally cleared a measure granting \$5 billion in emergency funding to the CCC. The bill now goes to President Reagan for his signature. The vote approving the measure was 352-71.</p>	<p><b>No</b></p> <p>The House on March 20 rejected a proposal to send \$100 million in aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. The vote against the proposal was 210-222. A "no" vote was with the majority.</p>
<p><b>Yes</b></p> <p>The House on March 20 approved the bill which would allow for checks from the Commodity Credit Corporation for weeks because of a lack of funds when it finally cleared a measure granting \$5 billion in emergency funding to the CCC. The bill now goes to President Reagan for his signature. The vote approving the measure was 352-71.</p>	<p><b>Yes</b></p> <p>The House on March 20 approved the bill which would allow for checks from the Commodity Credit Corporation for weeks because of a lack of funds when it finally cleared a measure granting \$5 billion in emergency funding to the CCC. The bill now goes to President Reagan for his signature. The vote approving the measure was 352-71.</p>	<p><b>Yes</b></p> <p>The House on March 20 approved the bill which would allow for checks from the Commodity Credit Corporation for weeks because of a lack of funds when it finally cleared a measure granting \$5 billion in emergency funding to the CCC. The bill now goes to President Reagan for his signature. The vote approving the measure was 352-71.</p>

Senate	Stovo Symms Republican	Jim McClure Republican
<p><b>Yes</b></p> <p>The House on March 20 approved the bill which would allow for checks from the Commodity Credit Corporation for weeks because of a lack of funds when it finally cleared a measure granting \$5 billion in emergency funding to the CCC. The bill now goes to President Reagan for his signature. The vote approving the measure was 352-71.</p>	<p><b>Yes</b></p> <p>The House on March 20 approved the bill which would allow for checks from the Commodity Credit Corporation for weeks because of a lack of funds when it finally cleared a measure granting \$5 billion in emergency funding to the CCC. The bill now goes to President Reagan for his signature. The vote approving the measure was 352-71.</p>	<p><b>Yes</b></p> <p>The House on March 20 approved the bill which would allow for checks from the Commodity Credit Corporation for weeks because of a lack of funds when it finally cleared a measure granting \$5 billion in emergency funding to the CCC. The bill now goes to President Reagan for his signature. The vote approving the measure was 352-71.</p>

There were no key Senate votes this week.

# Obituaries

**Chad Anthony Reyes**  
TWIN FALLS — Chad Anthony Reyes, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Reyes, died Friday in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
He was born Nov. 17, 1985, in Twin Falls.  
Surviving are: his parents, a brother, Michael James Reyes, and three sisters, Tammy Ann, Traci Lynn and Terri Jo Reyes, all of Twin Falls; and his grandparents, H. Reyes of Duvalis, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edgar of Caldwell, Idaho.  
A funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Noel Navan of the First Assembly of God officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.  
**Clint Claxton**  
RUPERT — Clint Claxton, 69, of Buhl, died Saturday morning in St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise after an extended illness.  
The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.  
**Fred R. Heyer**  
RUPERT — Fred R. Heyer, 42, of Rupert, died Saturday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.  
Born Dec. 8, 1903, in Poland, he attended schools in Poland and Germany. He moved to the United States and graduated from the University of Montana Veterinary School. In 1961, he moved to Rupert, where he had resided since.  
Surviving are: his close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Hise of Rupert, with whom he made his home.  
A funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Pastor Mark Stover of the Rupert First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.  
Friends may call at the mortuary Monday morning prior to the time of the funeral.  
**Sally Anne Pierce**  
FILER — Sally Anne Pierce, 47, of Filer, died at her home following a long battle with polio which she contracted during the epidemic in Twin Falls in 1952.  
Born April 8, 1938, in Twin Falls, she was raised in Filer, where she attended schools and graduated from Filer High School in 1956.  
She was a member of the Filer First United Methodist Church, the Filer Chapter No. 40 OES, was a charter member of the Rainbow Girls, and was active in 4-H work.  
Surviving are: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Pierce of Filer; a brother, Ron Pierce of Rogerson; a sister, Janie Rupert, of Filer; four nieces and nephews, Jason and Jill Dracey of Filer and Tyson and Kelli Marie Pierce of Rogerson; and her grandmother, Nellie Pierce of Twin Falls.  
A funeral will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the Filer First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. David Upp officiating. Burial will be in Filer IOOF Cemetery.  
Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m., and Monday until noon.  
The family suggests memorial contributions to the Filer United Methodist Church or to the March of Dimes.  
**Fred Dean Fox**  
HEYBURN — Fred Dean Fox, 38, of Boise and formerly of Heyburn, died Saturday in the Veterans Hospital in Boise.  
The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## School lunch menus

- BUIH:**  
Monday: Cheeseburger, french fries and fruit.  
Tuesday: Little Sniklaks, crisp cut fries, orange sticks and blueberry muffins.  
Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, french fries, applesauce and pudding pops.  
Thursday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, pineapple, cinnamon rolls and chocolate milk.  
Friday: Half-day of school. No lunch.
- CASTLEFORD:**  
Monday: Cake dogs, later tots, vegetables, corn and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger casserole, green salad, baked sticks, pumpkin pie and milk.  
Wednesday: Chili, green salad, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
Thursday: Baked ham, potatoes and gravy, apple crisp, rolls and milk.  
Friday: Half-day of school. No lunch.
- BLAINE:**  
Monday: Chicken pattie on bun, mixed vegetables, apple crisp with whipped topping and milk.  
Tuesday: Chili with beef, carrot sticks, cinnamon-roll, crackers, sliced peaches and milk.  
Wednesday: Baked cheese sandwich, rice-a-roni with pork, green beans, jello with fruit, and regular or chocolate milk.  
Thursday: Chicken's choice.  
Friday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, orange half or other fruit, and milk.
- FILER:**  
Monday: Burritos.  
Tuesday: Hamburgers.  
Wednesday: Tacos and milk.  
Thursday: Spaghetti.  
Friday: Chalupas.
- GOODING:**  
Monday: Chicken salad, hash, brown, corn, hot roll and milk.  
Tuesday: Beef wheelets, whipped potatoes, peas, bread and butter, and milk.  
Wednesday: Baked ham, baked potatoes, celery sticks with cheese, pumpkin cake and milk.
- KIMBERLY:**  
Monday: Beef barbecue on bun, later tots, cheese sticks, green beans, chocolate cake and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, vegetable sticks, rolls and butter, filled graham crackers, milk, and salad bar.  
Wednesday: Lasagna, jello salad, french rolls and butter, apples and milk.  
Thursday: Turkey and noodles, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, rolls and butter, strawberry shortcake, salad bar and milk.  
Friday: Ham dinner, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, Easter cake, pineapple slice and milk.
- RICHFIELD:**  
Monday: Macaroni and cheese, vegetables, rolls and butter, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburgers, fries, salad, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Easter dinner.

## Videos

Continued from Page B1  
career has already made his voice and face a familiar one in many of the homes of voters in southeastern Idaho.  
But since this is the first time he has run for office — other than as a stint as mayor of Ammon — he is not yet well-known in most of the Magic Valley. He is hoping the tapes will draw more voters to him to mind the image of his face when the name "Mel Richardson" is mentioned, he says.  
The first segment of the tape shows highlights of Richardson's Nov. 20 announcement of his candidacy. It opens with a couple of minutes showing the foods, the festivities and spanned, pre-teen dance at the family atmosphere carnival held for the occasion.  
Then while supporters go wild, signs wave and cheerleaders yell "give me an E, give me an E," Richardson makes his entrance with a smile and stops before an oversized replica of the American flag.  
Continued from Page B1  
The Bureau of Reclamation's regional office in Boise had wanted to raise rates in 1986 to .75 cents per kilowatt hour to spread the cost of the Anderson Ranch Dam over two years, as well as make up for the needed increase for operating costs.  
After discussing the matter with irrigation districts, however, Cotton said the bureau decided to hold off for a year for another year and then tack the bump on to the 1987 year. The extra year, he said, will give irrigation districts time to conserve money and set funds aside to minimize the impacts on their farmers. It will, however, mean a large sum to cover in 1987.  
After 1987, however, rates could go back down somewhat, Cotton explained, because the Anderson Ranch Dam repairs will be paid off. They will not, however, drop back down to their .51 cents per kilowatt hour level.  
Local irrigators were responsible for a share of the Boise-area dam's repairs because it is part of the Southern Idaho Power Pool. That power group includes the Palisades and Minidoka Dams, as well as the Black Canyon and Anderson Ranch Dams near Boise. The agreement allows the bureau and farmers to spread costs over a larger power-using base. Also, when work is needed on local dams such as the Minidoka, irrigation districts in the Boise area will help cover a portions of those costs.  
Bureau officials say work will be needed soon on the Minidoka Dam. Unlike the work at the Anderson Ranch Dam, Cotton said the bureau will be keeping irrigation districts aware of both the costs and the timing of any repair work and getting their input on decisions, Cotton said.

## Power

Continued from Page B1  
The Bureau of Reclamation's regional office in Boise had wanted to raise rates in 1986 to .75 cents per kilowatt hour to spread the cost of the Anderson Ranch Dam over two years, as well as make up for the needed increase for operating costs.  
After discussing the matter with irrigation districts, however, Cotton said the bureau decided to hold off for a year for another year and then tack the bump on to the 1987 year. The extra year, he said, will give irrigation districts time to conserve money and set funds aside to minimize the impacts on their farmers. It will, however, mean a large sum to cover in 1987.  
After 1987, however, rates could go back down somewhat, Cotton explained, because the Anderson Ranch Dam repairs will be paid off. They will not, however, drop back down to their .51 cents per kilowatt hour level.  
Local irrigators were responsible for a share of the Boise-area dam's repairs because it is part of the Southern Idaho Power Pool. That power group includes the Palisades and Minidoka Dams, as well as the Black Canyon and Anderson Ranch Dams near Boise. The agreement allows the bureau and farmers to spread costs over a larger power-using base. Also, when work is needed on local dams such as the Minidoka, irrigation districts in the Boise area will help cover a portions of those costs.  
Bureau officials say work will be needed soon on the Minidoka Dam. Unlike the work at the Anderson Ranch Dam, Cotton said the bureau will be keeping irrigation districts aware of both the costs and the timing of any repair work and getting their input on decisions, Cotton said.

## Services

**HAILEY** — A memorial service for ETO R. Buckley, 88, of Hailey, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in Blaine Manor in Hailey. The family suggests memorial contributions to Blaine Manor. Wood Ruler Chapel of Hailey is in charge of arrangements.

## Race

Continued from Page B1  
Richardson also called his other five opponents a great bunch of people.  
"At the Lincoln Day dinner I got to meet them, and I really liked the guys. There are six nice people in this campaign," he said. "I hope it doesn't get to the point where we chew each other up. Stallings is going to be difficult to beat."  
Also running are state Rep. J.F. Chaddard, R-Idaho Falls; state Sen. Dave Watkins, R-Idaho Falls; state Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich; and Connie Hansen, George Hansen's wife, Pocatello.  
When asked if Connie Hansen's entry into the race affected or hindered his own campaign, Richardson said it did not.  
"I have a lot of Hansen supporters working on my campaign, and when Connie came in, not one of them went with her," said Richardson. "It hasn't affected my organization."  
Richardson also gave little

## Power

Continued from Page B1  
The Bureau of Reclamation's regional office in Boise had wanted to raise rates in 1986 to .75 cents per kilowatt hour to spread the cost of the Anderson Ranch Dam over two years, as well as make up for the needed increase for operating costs.  
After discussing the matter with irrigation districts, however, Cotton said the bureau decided to hold off for a year for another year and then tack the bump on to the 1987 year. The extra year, he said, will give irrigation districts time to conserve money and set funds aside to minimize the impacts on their farmers. It will, however, mean a large sum to cover in 1987.  
After 1987, however, rates could go back down somewhat, Cotton explained, because the Anderson Ranch Dam repairs will be paid off. They will not, however, drop back down to their .51 cents per kilowatt hour level.  
Local irrigators were responsible for a share of the Boise-area dam's repairs because it is part of the Southern Idaho Power Pool. That power group includes the Palisades and Minidoka Dams, as well as the Black Canyon and Anderson Ranch Dams near Boise. The agreement allows the bureau and farmers to spread costs over a larger power-using base. Also, when work is needed on local dams such as the Minidoka, irrigation districts in the Boise area will help cover a portions of those costs.  
Bureau officials say work will be needed soon on the Minidoka Dam. Unlike the work at the Anderson Ranch Dam, Cotton said the bureau will be keeping irrigation districts aware of both the costs and the timing of any repair work and getting their input on decisions, Cotton said.

## Race

Continued from Page B1  
Richardson also called his other five opponents a great bunch of people.  
"At the Lincoln Day dinner I got to meet them, and I really liked the guys. There are six nice people in this campaign," he said. "I hope it doesn't get to the point where we chew each other up. Stallings is going to be difficult to beat."  
Also running are state Rep. J.F. Chaddard, R-Idaho Falls; state Sen. Dave Watkins, R-Idaho Falls; state Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich; and Connie Hansen, George Hansen's wife, Pocatello.  
When asked if Connie Hansen's entry into the race affected or hindered his own campaign, Richardson said it did not.  
"I have a lot of Hansen supporters working on my campaign, and when Connie came in, not one of them went with her," said Richardson. "It hasn't affected my organization."  
Richardson also gave little

## LIQUIDATING MART

OPEN 50% OFF 10-6  
10-4 HOURS HOURS  
SPORTING GOODS, LAWN CARE,  
OPEN THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.  
NEXT TO LYNNWOOD FLEA MARKET

**Reynolds**  
A Lasting Memorial To Those You Love  
Let us assist you in providing a dignified tribute. Our understanding staff will offer skilled council during your time of need and handle all arrangements for you.  
FUNERAL CHAPEL  
Addison Ave. East Phone 731-4900

**TWIN FALLS CEMETERY HAS GRAVE SPACES AVAILABLE**  
In Upright or Flat Marker Section At Affordable Prices  
Adult Grave Space With Perpetual Care... \$1800  
Infant Grave Spaces No Charge  
Plan Now and Save Your Family Unnecessary Worries  
**TWIN FALLS CEMETERY ASSOCIATION**  
"The Oldest Established Cemetery in Twin Falls"  
435 Main Avenue East 733-6370

## Hospitals

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Diane Fairchild and Lorene Washington, both of Burley; Albert Arredondo of Heyburn; Joyce Gee of Oakley; Clive Schell of Minidoka; and Anthony Smith of New York.  
Released  
Diane Fairchild, Cindy Thompson and Annie Brownell, all of Burley; Stegon Phillips and Mary Boyack, both of Rupert; Rhonda Bell of Heyburn; and Joyce Gee and daughter of Oakley.  
Birth  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gee of Oakley.  
**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Jesus Suarez Jr., Jeremiah Pope, Mrs. Kenneth Patter-

son and Jeremy Masters, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Steven Moss of Burley; Mrs. Jessie Valero of Rupert; Mrs. Michael Raponi of Jackpot and Kermit Guster, all of Burley.  
Released  
Mrs. Ronald Buster, Robert Kolb, Charles Stuart, Mrs. Kenneth Ward and Janette Wolfe, all of Twin Falls; baby boy Blaine of Burley; Mrs. Louise Bourquin of Filer; Mrs. David Kowitz and daughter of Rupert, Mrs. Bud Kudrna and Karl Ward, both of Jerome; Debra McCauley of Burley; Mrs. Roy Mellergue and daughter and Richard Shindler, all of Heyburn; Mrs. Gary Moore of Ketchum; Jacob O'Dwyer of Heyburn; and Carol Yarrington of Shoshone.  
Births  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Suarez Jr. of Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patterson of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Moss of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Raponi of Jackpot.

## Support for river flow rate is shown

Recreation values seen by residents

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Support for establishing a minimum stream flow for the upper reaches of the Big Wood River in Blaine County outweighed the opposition during a public meeting Wednesday in Hailey. In a count conducted by Idaho Water Resource Board Member David Rydahl, nine people in attendance favored the establishment of the 200 cubic feet per second public water right along a 27-mile stretch of the river from the Sawtooth National Recreation Area to Bellevue.

Seven opposed the county-sponsored plan meant to protect the recreation values of the river.

Also, Blaine County Planning and Zoning Administrator Ed Nigbor introduced letters supporting the application made in January by the Water Resource Board on behalf of the county Board of Commissioners.

David Hofer, a Forest Service forester, praised the county's efforts to protect the river for values other than traditional irrigation uses.

"Now, we have other values that need to be recognized," Hofer said. The water right, which if approved would be held in trust by the state for the public, is meant to protect the natural qualities of the Big Wood River that Nigbor said would give the state of Idaho the largest return on the river as a natural resource.

Tourism is now Blaine County's largest industry, Nigbor said, and the river is an important attraction to tourists as well as local residents for its fisheries and aesthetic values.

Residential development, an increased local economy and the sales tax revenues the state collects from tourism are benefits that will come from protecting the river by establishing the minimum flow, he said.

Nigbor acknowledged the importance of agriculture to the county's economy but pointed out the protected reach of the river would not affect any existing water rights. The protected area would end at the large Bellevue water diversion, through which most of the county's agricultural water rights now flow, he said.

The application seeks two minimum flows along the 27 miles of river: a 200 cfs flow from the recreation area to Warm Springs Creek in Ketchum and 130 cfs flow from Ketchum to Bellevue. The lower reach has a pending 70 cfs minimum flow requirement from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Stream flow studies show the county's plan may not meet one of the state's requirements for a minimum stream flow; the stream must be able to carry the requested amount year-round.

Historic flow information on the Big Wood shows the river is below 200 cfs for 50 percent or more of the time, especially during the winter months.

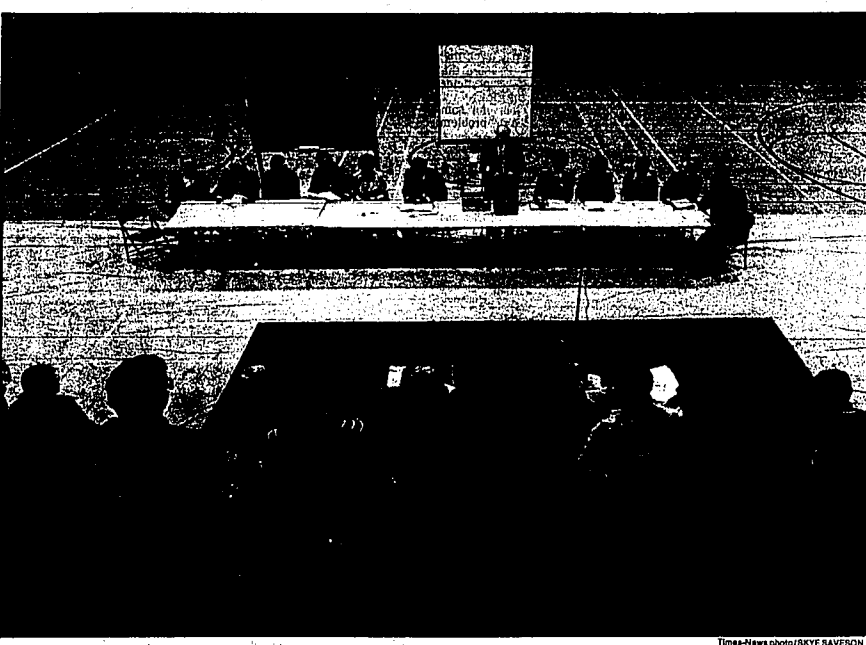
Nigbor asked the Water Resource Board to waive that requirement because recreation and aesthetics are the best use of the river. If flows fall below that the 200 cfs as part of the natural run-off, it will not affect the natural pattern of the river's ecology, he said.

He also said the state has not refrained from over-allocating water for private use, calling the practice a "double standard" between private and public uses of water.

In response, David Tullih, superintendent for water allocation for the Water Resource Board, said the board can establish different minimum flows throughout the year to accommodate seasonal variations.

Despite the support for the

• See FLOW on Page B4



A school district consolidation proposal was made by school officials to residents at this Friday meeting in Murtaugh

## Considering consolidation

### Hansen and Murtaugh plan is presented

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Quality of education and deteriorating school buildings are prompting residents of the Hansen and Murtaugh school districts to take a renewed look at consolidation.

About 200 Hansen and Murtaugh patrons attended meetings held in the two districts Thursday and Friday to hear a consolidation proposal prepared by a task force appointed by the two school boards.

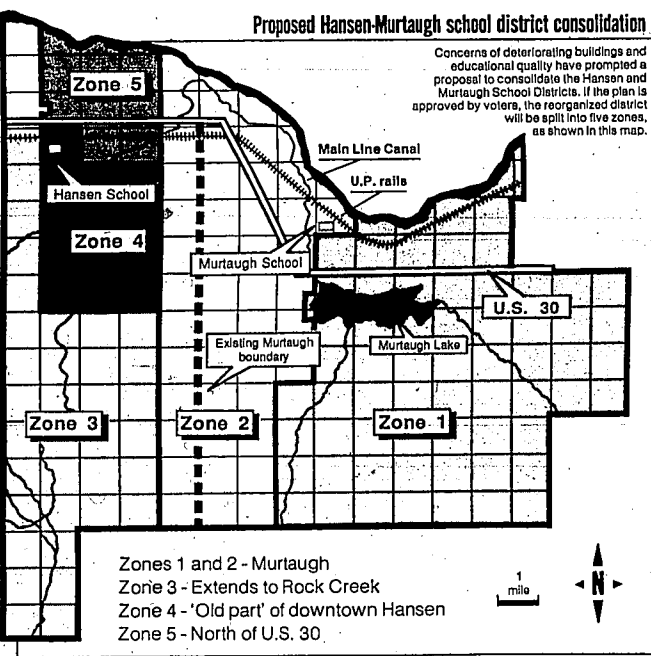
"I think the meetings went well," said Murtaugh School Board Chairman Kletia Breeding. The biggest concern was how much money it was going to cost and what the money would be used for.

Last fall, more than two years of negotiations to consolidate Kimberly, Murtaugh and Hansen school districts were abandoned because of major disagreements about the location of the consolidated high school. Unstable economic conditions were another factor prompting officials then to decide against bringing the issue to a public vote.

The Murtaugh and Hansen boards have since decided to pursue consolidation without Kimberly and are hoping to establish a consolidated district by July 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year. The Idaho Board of Education must first approve the proposal, which would then be presented to voters in mid-May. Consolidation requires a simple majority vote by school patrons.

Presenting the proposal at both meetings were school board members from the two districts, including outgoing Hansen Board Chairman Richard Youree, who led Thursday night's meeting at the Hansen High School.

Breeding led a similar meeting Friday in Murtaugh. Murtaugh patrons voiced more concerns about the consolidation proposal than were heard in Hansen. "There were a lot of emotional questions about taking a school out of May," said Breeding after Friday's meeting in Murtaugh. "We are still willing to answer questions.



People can come down to the school and look at the budget." As proposed, the consolidated district would merge all of the territory in the present Hansen and Murtaugh districts. Real and personal property now belonging to the two districts would become property of the consolidated district. Hansen's bonded indebtedness, \$420,000 for their elementary school, would remain in the existing Hansen taxing unit. Murtaugh has no bonded indebtedness. If consolidation meets voter approval, the two existing school boards will select an interim board from among their members. The interim board will serve until the next general election in May 1987, when newly elected board members take office. Youree said consolidation would not immediately affect the athletic league standing. The enrollment break-off point between classes A-4 and A-3 is 150 students, with a three-year cushion, explained Hansen Superintendent Dick Smith. Currently, each district operates an elementary school and a high school. The boards anticipate that the consolidated district would maintain two elementary schools, with a consolidated junior high for grades seven and eight, using one of the existing high school facilities, and a consolidated senior high for grades nine through 12 at the other location. Although the consolidation task force anticipates future construction of a secondary school, location and timing of that project are missing from the proposal. "We purposely left that out," Youree told the Hansen group. • See SCHOOLS on Page B4

## Minidoka override proposal prepared

Levy would offset school budget woes

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Minidoka County School District Superintendent Gene Snapp has been ordered by the School Board to draw up an override proposal which, if approved, could raise over \$300,000 for the district next year.

At the April board meeting, Snapp will propose details for an override levy as well as specific plans for cut-backs in case the district runs short of funds next year.

If the board approves an override election, voters will vote on it May 27 as part of a regularly scheduled trustee election.

Last May, in a "light" turn-out, voters rejected a similar measure. As a result, the board closed Washington Elementary School a year earlier than it had planned.

School officials say the new elementary school in Rupert will be opened next fall regardless of whether an override levy is passed. They say they haven't talked about the possibility of closing another school if district finances continue to decline.

"The overall budget outlook for the year is not good," Assistant Superintendent Floyd Merrill told the board last week.

Many factors have contributed to this condition, Merrill said. He said the state endowment fund is lower than state officials had anticipated, so Minidoka County schools will be getting about \$60,000 less than expected.

In addition, the number of students in the district has declined, reducing that state's per capita allotment. Merrill said 174 students had left the district by last semester, although about 25 students have been picked up since that time.

Also, he said, a change in the way the state distributes money has contributed to the dilemma, and the district may not receive its state payment in May. If this occurs, Merrill said, it will be "cheaper" to borrow money instead of withdrawing high interest funds currently on hand.

And a change in accounting systems has also put the district budget in a deficit situation, Merrill said.

The 1 percent sales tax increase in April will do nothing to help the district in May because "it won't bring a lot of money into the state for three months," Merrill said.

"Whether we overspend, or under receive, it comes to a shortage," Merrill told the board.

Treasurer Audrey Nelwerth explained other budget problems during her financial report.

She said tax collections have been slower than last year so the district is \$25,000 behind. Low interest rates and less money to invest has left the district with \$27,200 less interest income than last year.

However, expenditures are down 4.2 percent compared to last year, she said. Utility bills declined \$40,500 due to the closure of Washington and Lincoln elementary schools as well as energy conservation measures used by the district.

Costs that are higher than last year include transportation, up \$18,000, and maintenance, up \$2,000. Employee insurance costs also are higher, she said.

In other business: • The board sent a proposed 1986-87 school calendar back to the advisory committee after much discussion from the audience. Scheduling floating days to make up for snow days, beginning school later in the year, and eliminating a spring break were suggestions made by some board members and patrons.

## Grant papers due as Gooding industry park plan proceeds

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Progress continues on grant applications to finance a proposed industrial park northeast of Gooding.

No opposition was voiced to the plan at a public hearing Monday for the community block grant application. Gooding Mayor Gene Heller was authorized by the City Council to sign the city's application.

Joe Herring of the Region IV Industrial Development Association told the small group attending the hearing the project will cost an estimated \$725,000.

Because the amount of money available under the block grant program is limited, Herring said the city will apply for \$200,000 from community grant funds and another \$425,000 from the federal Economic Development Administration. The remaining funds will come from the city of Gooding, in labor and cash, plus

funds raised in the local business community, he said. Consultant Bill Block, of J-U-B Engineers, said a portion of the funds would be used to upgrade sewer and water service to the industrial park site, install a sewer lift station, build an access road and contribute to the building of a railroad spur to serve the park.

In addition, he said, \$200,000 would be used to install a ground level, 1 million gallon water storage tank at 9th Avenue and Nevada Street. Another \$40,000 would be used to improve existing water wells at the same site.

The storage tank and well improvements will benefit not only the industrial park but all Gooding residents, he said, by improving water pressure for fire protection and increasing the city's water storage capacity.

Herring identified Arkosh Produce Inc. and Universal Smog Eater Muffler Company, both Gooding operations, as firms that have agreed to locate in the 68-acre park. He said the two companies are expected to employ 50 people and other businesses have indicated an interest

in the park. He said the park will bring increased employment to Gooding as well as stimulate more activity in all areas of Gooding's economy.

Arkosh Brothers owns 40 acres in the park, and Smog Eater has a lease-option to buy most of the remaining acreage, Heller said.

Members of the audience at Monday's meeting said they are concerned how much land would be available to other potential developers.

Herring explained that federal law prohibits a private company from reaping "windfall profits" from publicly funded projects. Arkosh Brothers has signed a contract agreeing to sell portions of the park land "at fair market price" and not to inflate the value, he said.

Heller added that neighboring landowners also have indicated a willingness to add their land to the park for industrial development. Councilman Bob Molline asked how it would be possible

to extend city services to the site and spend city money on the project because the site lies outside the city limits and the city has no area of impact zoned on the north side of town.

Herring said the site would have to be annexed to the city before development could proceed, but advised waiting until a decision is made on the grant applications before spending money on the annexation process.

Grant applications are due in Boise by April 1. The successful applicant will be named on June 12. Herring said about 14 Magic Valley towns are vying for a share of the limited funds this year. If Gooding is successful, he said, the project will begin on July 1.

Arkosh Brothers said earlier this spring they hope to be in operation by the fall potato harvest. Herring said the whole project could possibly be complete by the summer of 1987.

Heller told the group the Board of County Commissioners is aware of the annexing problem and is willing to work out the problem.

# Council fills police force spot

By CAROLYN DILWORTH  
Times-News correspondent

**GLENNIS FERRY** — The City Council hired a former chief of police from Paul Thursty to fill a vacancy on the city's police force.

Francisco Sigovia was picked by a selection committee from about a dozen applicants for the job.

Councilman Bob Pattison said Friday that Sigovia has accepted the position and will report for duty the second week in April. He is currently working as a security officer for Cactus Pete's in Jackpot.

Pattison said Sigovia is a certified officer with a strong law enforcement background. He said Sigovia's Hispanic background and strong investigative abilities will fully meet the community's needs.

Sigovia is married and has two children. He replaces Patrolman Eusebio Martinez who died Feb. 23 from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

In other business:  
• The council approved the selection made for the newly formed city airport development board. Serving on the committee are Chairman Don Cunningham, County Commissioner John Shrum, Councilman Larry Rose, Councilwoman Dora Mae Sellers, Curly Schamber, Pam Knox and Bill Miteau. The purpose of the board will be to upgrade the present airfield and find funding for those projects.

• The council approved the use of the City Hall for youth dances sponsored by local churches who are combining their efforts to provide activities for local youths. The Catholic, Methodist and LDS churches have formed committees to handle setting up, chaperone and clean-up at the activities they sponsor and will not be charged by the city for use of the hall.

# Schools

Continued from Page B3

Board members are undecided about the time for construction of a new school. Some believe that the new site should be chosen by the board elected next year; others think the interim board should make that decision, "and get things going as soon as possible," said Hansen. Trustee Marion Larsen Thursday said, "The main thing is to get out of these old buildings."

Both school boards agreed their buildings will soon need to be replaced. Hansen resident Carl Edgar voiced concern about the age and fire dangers of Hansen's high school building. "We need a new building, whether we consolidate or not," he said.

But some residents doubted that voters would agree to passing a bond levy to build a consolidated high school. One called it "a most likely possibility" that voters would vote for consolidation and against going into debt to build. A bond levy requires a two-third majority to pass.

Edgar said he has been following consolidation talks for years and is concerned that the small size of Hansen schools has affected the quality of education.

The limited curriculum is "forcing kids to take classes they are not prepared to take, or classes that talk down to them," he said. "Consolidation wouldn't increase the curriculum that much, but it would offer opportunities to the kids. It would teach them at a level that they can understand."

The Hansen superintendent said he had prepared a "what if" curriculum to determine the number of staff a consolidated secondary program might need.

Merging course offerings now provided by the two districts would expand students' options, said Smith, because each school is now offering some classes not available at the other school.

Smith listed foreign languages, vocational agriculture and economics among Murtaugh's present course selections not available in Hansen. Hansen's schedule now includes industrial arts, vocational business, vocational home economics, psychology and sociology courses now unavailable to Murtaugh students.

"Consolidation would provide an increased educational climate for

the kids," said Smith. He presented financial estimates of the effects of consolidation and made comparisons with the consolidated Valley District.

Basing his calculations on state financial summaries, Smith showed that operating costs for Valley schools are less than combined costs for Hansen and Murtaugh, indicating that consolidation can save money. Smith estimated operating budget

for 1986-87 school year, after consolidation, at \$126 million. State support would total \$875,000, with the remaining \$324,945 from local revenue and transportation funds.

Consolidation would increase transportation costs, as junior and senior high students would need to be bused to consolidated schools. Smith estimated transportation costs next year at \$65,000 if consolidation is approved.

Continued from Page B3  
minimum flow, much of Wednesday's discussion came from those opposed to the plan. Jim Enken of Bellevue criticized the plan because he said establishing the public water right won't change the amount of water in the river.

"The water's already there in the good years. In the bad years, it's not," Enken said.

# HOW TO GET A BEAUTIFUL YARD WITHOUT A LOT OF GREEN.

YES, I WANT MY LAWN ANALYZED - ABSOLUTELY FREE AND WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION - TO ME, I DON'T EVEN NEED TO BE HOME. I WILL FIND THE RESULTS AT MY DOOR.

MAIL TO: P.O. BOX 2146, TWIN FALLS, ID. 83303

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE (Home) \_\_\_\_\_

IF YOU SIGN UP AS A RESULT OF THIS COUPON, YOU WILL RECEIVE A \$5.00 DISCOUNT.



CALL NOW FOR A FREE - NO OBLIGATION ESTIMATE  
**733-7696**

1887 Highland Ave. East

## DR. TERRY L. FREED

Fellow American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine  
Associate College of Foot Surgeons  
**PODIATRIST - FOOT SPECIALIST**  
676 Shoup Ave. W. Suite 6

Located behind M.V. Regional Medical Center  
OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT - 734-7676

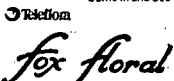
Conditions Treated Include:

- |                          |                  |
|--------------------------|------------------|
| Ingrown nails            | Bunions          |
| Hammertoes               | Arch & heel pain |
| Corns & callouses        | Warts            |
| Children's foot problems | Running injuries |
|                          | Bone Spurs       |

Easter is the time for fresh flowers



ORDER NOW FOR EASTER  
• Fresh Flowers  
• Plants  
• Floral Arrangements  
• Come In and See



647 Main Ave. W.  
(208) 733-2874

# 7.40%

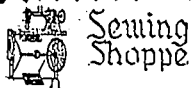
## MONEY MARKET ACCOUNT

Get the high earnings and liquidity of a money fund with the convenience of local banking. Your entire balance earns a market rate. Earn an even higher rate with an average monthly balance of \$10,000 or more. And, it's insured to \$100,000 by the F.S.L.I.C.  
Annualized yield 7.65%  
Rate subject to change daily  
Call United First at 734-8200



Idaho's largest savings association.

# Skinner's



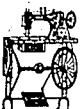
presents  
**Wardrobe in a Weekend**  
SEWN ON A SURGER



We're offering a unique sewing seminar presented by national sewing expert Cheryl Eaton. She will use the latest sewing equipment, featuring the most recent sewing technology available, on the Surgor. Participants will develop skills including professional sewing techniques, overlock sewing and expert pressing tips.

- Learn the newest sewing techniques for this season's fashions.
- Hints for sewing:
  - 15 minute dress
  - 5 minute lingerie
  - 5 minute T-shirt
  - 1 minute napkins
  - Professional elastic application
  - Quick & easy blind hems

CALL 733-5542 FOR ADVANCE REGISTRATION • COST \$5.00  
DATE: Wednesday, March 26 TIME: 7:00 P.M.  
DATE: Thursday, March 27 TIME: 9:30 A.M.



**Skinner's Sewing Shoppe**  
THE DOWNTOWN MALL Phone 733-5542  
251 Main Ave. East

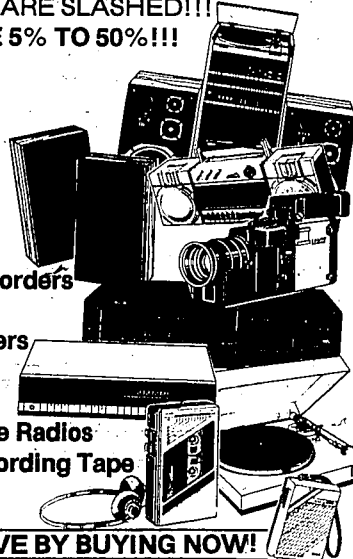
PHOTO SPECIALISTS PRICES WITH SERVICE 20 STORE BUYING POWER

# INKLEY'S COMPANY WIDE Inventory REDUCTION REDUCTION REDUCTION

We're OVERSTOCKED! We Must Sell  
Hundreds Of Items By March 31st!  
PRICES ARE SLASHED!!!  
SAVE 5% TO 50%!!!

Save Now On:

- Stereo Systems
- Portable Stereos
- Speakers
- Tape Decks
- Video Cameras
- Video Cassette Recorders
- Receivers
- Compact Disc Players
- Turntables
- Tape Recorders
- Personal & Portable Radios
- Audio & Video Recording Tape



YOU CAN SAVE BY BUYING NOW!

251 MAIN W. TWIN FALLS 734-9052

2522 OVERLAND BURLEY 678-0629

Our new merchandise is beginning to arrive... The Japanese Yen is gaining value... Prices Are Going Up!

Bankcards Welcome



Sale Items limited to stock on hand.

No Rainchecks

SALE IN EFFECT THROUGH MARCH 31, 1986

Buy On Easy Terms.

PHOTO SPECIALISTS PRICES WITH SERVICE 20 STORE BUYING POWER

HOME OF GREAT VALUES PHOTO SPECIALISTS PRICES WITH SERVICE 20 STORE BUYING POWER

HOME OF GREAT VALUES PHOTO SPECIALISTS PRICES WITH SERVICE 20 STORE BUYING POWER

# Hansen fights on; files three motions

BOISE (AP) — Former Idaho Congressman George Hansen said his attorneys have filed three motions in federal court in Washington, D.C., in his continuing fight to avoid imprisonment on a four-count felony conviction for submitting false financial statements to Congress.

The former seven-term Republican said in a telephone interview from Washington on Saturday that one motion filed Friday asked U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green to reduce his five- to 15-month prison sentence and \$40,000 fine.

Another requested a new trial based on evidence from House ethics committee files that Hansen said was not available at his original trial. The third was a "discovery" motion alleging that the Justice Department engaged in selected prosecution of Hansen.

Hansen, 54, was convicted in April 1984 of violating the Ethics in Government Act by omitting mention of about \$334,000 in loans, profits from

the sale of silver contracts and other transactions on disclosure forms required by law. Some of the transactions involved Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt.

Hansen is the only public official ever prosecuted under the 1978 statute. He is scheduled to appear before Judge Green on Monday morning for "execution" of his sentence. But he said Saturday that disposition of the new motions should at least delay setting a date to begin his prison term.

"Most of these things have been disposed of one way or another in order for her (Green) to get to the bottom of everything," Hansen said. "They might address that (setting a date to enter prison), but I'm not sure they can consummate it."

The U.S. Supreme Court on March 3 refused to consider an appeal of Hansen's conviction, and Green set the date of execution of his sentence last week after receiving formal notification of that decision.

# Idaho Press Club releases state's 1st media law handbook

McCALL (AP) — The Idaho Press Club on Saturday released its new "Idaho Media Law Handbook," a 279-page document that outlines media ethics and helps set standards for journalism and the law.

Edited by press club President

Stephen Hartgen, managing editor of The Times-News in Twin Falls, the book is the first such guideline in Idaho to address media and legal issues.

The book's 13 contributors included David H. Lamy, Idaho lieutenant governor and former attorney general, and Douglas D. Kramer,

investigative and special projects reporter for the Albuquerque (New Mexico) Journal; Robie G. Russell, deputy Idaho attorney general; and former attorney general, and Douglas D. Kramer,

administrative judge for Idaho's 8th Judicial District.

"Like a lot of small states, the press corps here has been diverse and relatively ineffective in developing the public's right to records and its right to access," Hartgen said.

# Senate backs Reagan on Nicaragua funding

BOISE (AP) — Contending it was time for the United States to make a real commitment against Soviet adventurism in Central America, the Idaho Senate has joined the House in backing President Reagan's request for \$100 million in military and other aid to the Contras in Nicaragua.

The 27-15 vote approving the non-binding resolution urging congressional support for the aid package came on a party-line vote in the Senate during its second Saturday session of the year and, two days after the House rejected the Reagan plan on a 229-210 vote.

Sen. Roger Fairchild was the only Republican joining the 14 Senate Democrats in opposing the resolution that carried a political undercurrent as three Republican legislators campaigned for the right to face incumbent Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings in November.

Stallings voted against the aid proposal.

Sen. Phil Batt, R-Idaho, who handled the measure originally introduced by one of the congressional contenders Rep. J.F. Chaudband, R-Idaho Falls, eschewed House tactics in which some supporters of the Nicaraguan aid plan hinted that any

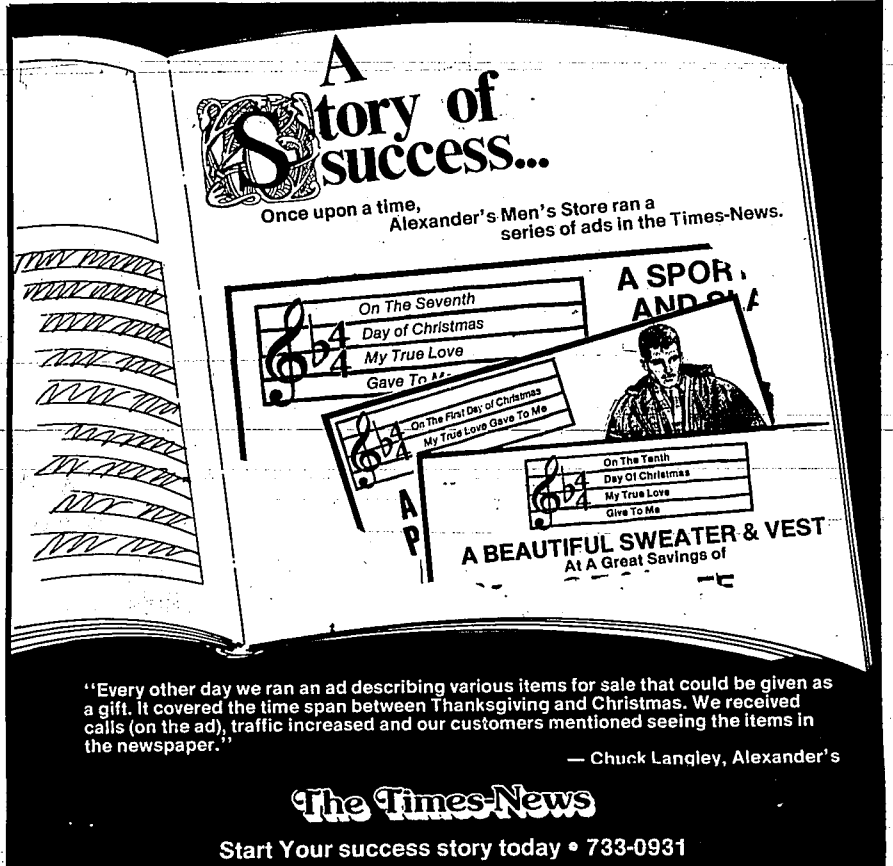
opponents were supporting communism.

Batt called the issue one of philosophy, arguing that only through a significant financial commitment can the United States ensure the Nicaraguans people, through the Contra rebels, the chance for a democratic vote on whether the Sandinista government should remain in power.

Acknowledging that improprieties exist on both sides in the lingering civil war, Batt said, "I don't think the murderers and thugs are confined to one side. We're not dealing with a bunch of Sunday school teachers..." However, it does not obscure the question of whether we should back the drive for a democratic vote. That's all they're after, and I think it's in our interest to support that."

But Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, opposed the aid package, arguing that negotiations, not money that could be better spent reducing the massive federal deficit, was the way to resolve the issue.

Calling the \$100 million plan "pouring money down a rathole," Peavey said the federal government "just can't resist the military solution to many of these problems. There's got to be a better way."



**A Story of success...**

Once upon a time, Alexander's Men's Store ran a series of ads in the Times-News.

On The Seventh Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me...

On The First Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me

On The Tenth Day of Christmas My True Love Give To Me


**A BEAUTIFUL SWEATER & VEST**  
At A Great Savings of

**The Times-News**

Start Your success story today • 733-0931

"Every other day we ran an ad describing various items for sale that could be given as a gift. It covered the time span between Thanksgiving and Christmas. We received calls (on the ad), traffic increased and our customers mentioned seeing the items in the newspaper."

— Chuck Lanquley, Alexander's



Call us to place your ad... then expect other calls to come your way.

Place a "GUARANTEED AD" with us and you'll get

**3 LINES, 7 DAYS, \$10<sup>50</sup>**

**The Times-News 733-0931**

Feeling **great** about classified

Put classified to work for you!  
Reach over 61,000 readers daily with your Times-News classified ad and sell those unwanted items!

**WE GUARANTEE RESULTS!**

**3 LINES 7 Days \$10<sup>50</sup>**

**CALL 733-0931**  
EARN SOME QUICK CASH!

# Apply for a Vacation Loan Without Leaving Home

That's right. Just call us from home at 1-800-IBT-LEND. And we'll get back to you in minutes with an answer. Once your loan is approved you can pick up your money at any IBT office. Call Monday-Friday, 9 am - 6 p.m.



**IBT**

The Bank for Today's Idaho  
IDAHO BANK & TRUST CO. • MEMBER FDIC  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER

**Call 1-800-IBT-LEND**

# Idaho

## Legislative log

The Associated Press

**Legislative Action Complete**  
 SB1106 (Education) — Memorial to federal officials requesting that two additional sections per township shall be transferred from federal to state ownership for the public school endowment fund.  
 SCR119 (State Affairs) — Directs Legislative Council to undertake and complete a study of the management of ground water resources, including warm and hot ground water resources and the feasibility of creating ground water districts.  
 HB118 (State Affairs) — Urges Congress to approve President Reagan's plan for \$100 million in aid to Nicaragua.  
 SB116 (Transportation and Defense) — Urges Congress to give the states more flexibility in spending federal highway funds.  
 HP1 (State Affairs) — Honors the City of Kellogg on its 100th birthday.  
 Sent To Governor  
 SB115 (Finance) — Appropriation of \$2,638,300 for the Public Utilities Commission.  
 SB123 (Commerce and Labor) — Exempts from certain insurance laws as an insurer any religious corporations or societies which are exempt from taxation.  
 SB139 (Local Government and Taxation) — Includes Anchor House in list of facilities qualifying for income tax credits for charitable contributions.  
 SB123 (Local Government and Taxation) — Includes Idaho Epilepsy League and Idaho Lung Association in list of health-related entities exempt from sales tax.  
 SB138 (Commerce and Labor) — Repeals the professional status of land surveying and the privilege of certification by the Board of Registration as an engineer of land surveyor.  
 SB122 (State Affairs) — Creates a special legislative committee of eight members to oversee personnel matters affecting state employees and state officers.  
 SB124 (State Affairs) — Provides that if an employee is performing in an unsatisfactory manner during entrance probationary period, termination of employment can be made without giving the employee the right of grievance or appeal.  
 SB129 (State Affairs) — Puts Idaho in to compliance with federal Fair Labor Standards Act; establishes that compensation for overtime is subject to restrictions of applicable federal law.  
 SB125 (State Affairs) — Requires that certain actions of state personnel system must have approval of administrator of Division of Financial Management.  
 SB145 (Finance) — Appropriates \$10,232,800 to agricultural commodity commissions in Department of Self-Governing Agencies.  
 SB133 (State Affairs) — Provides that petitions for formation of a fire protection district shall be presented to county commission in each county in which the district is to be situated.  
 SB121 (Resources and Environment) — Provides that payment terms on sales of state lands shall be cash on the day of sale.  
 SB123 (State Affairs) — Amends Session Laws of 1985 to change date after which money in Search and Rescue Account may be used to pay costs incurred in search and rescue missions from 1985 to Jan. 1, 1983.  
 SB148 (Finance) — Appropriation of \$9,660,800 to Public Employees Retirement System, Liquor Account and Insurance Fund Account.  
 SB149 (Finance) — Appropriates



\$1,421,700 to Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities.  
 SB145 (Finance) — Appropriates \$2,693,000 to state Department of Education.  
 SB142 (Finance) — Appropriates \$24,228,200 to Idaho Department of Transportation.  
 HB42 (Education) — Requires two lay members on the state School Textbook Review Committee.  
 HB30 (Revenue and Taxation) — Requires payment of interest on refunds of gasoline taxes.  
 HB51 (Business) — Allows nonprofit corporations to stagger terms of their directors.  
 HB42 (Agricultural Affairs) — Reallocates use of brand inspection fees for animal damage control.  
 HB17 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts from motor fuels taxes railroad rolling stock and parts used in rolling stock.  
 HB159 (Transportation and Defense) — Increases the fine for highway littering from \$50 to \$300 and offers a \$50 reward for information leading to conviction of litterers.  
 HB57 (Agricultural Affairs) — Sets up election procedures for Soil Conservation District supervisors.  
 HB59 (Agricultural Affairs) — Permits the Animal Damage Control board to prevent or control damage caused by threatened or endangered species.  
 HB54 (Agricultural Affairs) — Authorizes issuance of \$50,000 in delinquency warrants for grasshopper control.

HB70 (State Affairs) — Classifies spent pollinators from the aluminum industry as a hazardous waste.  
 HB71 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$1.1 million for 1987 operations of the governor's office.  
 HB70 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$1.2 million for 1987 operations of the Finance Department.  
 HB74 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$34,900 to the Education Department for payment of attorneys fees.  
 HB75 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2.2 million for 1987 operations of the Fish and Game Department.  
 HB76 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$64,000 for 1987 operations of the lieutenant governor's office.  
 HB73 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$14,000 for 1987 operations of the state treasurer's office.  
 HB79 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$165,000 to the state auditor for payment of attorney's fees.  
 HB78 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$197,000 for 1987 operations of the state auditor's office.  
 HB78 (Health and Welfare) — Clarifies the roles of the Department of Health and Welfare and the courts in placing foster children.  
 Defeated In Senate  
 HB68 (Education) — Provides state income tax refund contribution procedure for public schools.  
 SB135 (Commerce and Labor) — Assists responsibility for locating, protecting and repairing damage to underground facilities.  
 SB127 (Resources and Environment) — Prohibits any imposition of a land-use

ban on waterfowl hunters in Idaho without prior approval of the Legislature.  
 Introduced In House  
 HB79 (Transportation and Defense) — Adding tow trucks or wreckers to list of emergency vehicles.  
 HB79 (Appropriations) — Makes changes in state purchasing procedures to provide for notice of sole source procurement and biennial registration of vendors.  
 Introduced In Senate  
 SB107 (State Affairs) — Urges the Army Corps of Engineers to cease efforts to obtain payments for lost hydroelectric capacity due to diversions of water upstream from its facilities.  
 SCR123 (State Affairs) — Authorizes the Division of Air Quality to issue

regulations on the burning of PCBs.  
 SCR124 (State Affairs) — Creates special legislative committee to review local revenue-raising options.  
 SCR125 (State Affairs) — Creates a special legislative committee to study the role of junior colleges.  
 SB176 (Finance) — Allocates \$3.2 million for 1987 operations of the attorney general's office.  
 SB177 (Finance) — Allocates \$3.2 million for 1987 circuit-breaker property tax relief.  
 SB178 (State Affairs) — Creates the State-Museum-of-Natural-History at Idaho State University.  
 SB179 (State Affairs) — Increases single axle limits for certain vehicles and

revises law on allowable gross loads on highways.  
 SB149 (Finance) — Allocates \$9.3 million for 1987 operations of the Agriculture Department.  
 SB148 (Finance) — Allocates \$2.3 million for 1987 operations of the Public Health Districts.  
 SB142 (Finance) — Allocates \$7.3 million for 1987 operations of the Parks and Recreation Department.  
 SB143 (Finance) — Allocates \$266,000 for 1987 operations of the Endowment Investment Board.  
 SB144 (Finance) — Allocates \$112.3 million for higher education in 1987.  
 SB145 (Finance) — Allocates \$37.2 million for public schools in 1987.

### SUN VALLEY IS STILL CELEBRATING ITS 50TH ANNIVERSARY!

In celebration of Sun Valley's 50th Anniversary, we are offering a special Spring Package. Package Includes: 2 nights luxurious accommodations, 1 day lift ticket (Rental ski equipment - boots, skis and poles provided at no charge upon request.)

\$71 Per Person, Double Occupancy (Tax not included)  
 Package Dates: March 21 - April 3

You will automatically be included in the Golden Lift Ticket Giveaway. Over fifty prizes are given away each week with a 1986 Ford Bronco II as the Grand Prize at the end of the season... (No purchase necessary.)

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS  
 1-800-635-8261

Or In Idaho  
 1-800-632-4104

Sun Valley Company  
 Sun Valley, ID 83353



**FINE CANDIES**  
**Frederickson's**  
 TWIN FALLS

**Personalized Decorated Eggs**  
 Order Ahead or While You Wait  
 Four Flavors — Caramel, Nut Fudge, Victoria, Cherry Almond

We are proud of our outstanding reputation earned through hard work and the highest standards. Order Chocolate Covered Easter Eggs personalized for your special family and friends.

**Personalized Easter Baskets**  
 Imagine — Hand-selected items for Your Easter Baskets.

Give us the name and age (and how much you would like to spend) and we will personalize each basket just for you!

ORDER EARLY TO TAKE ON YOUR EASTER - SPRING BREAK VACATION!!  
 734-1974  
 TWIN FALLS • BURLEY

**Vogue Cleaners**  
 EVERY GARMENT & DRAPE OUR SPECIALTY  
 733-3914  
 872 Fairway Twin Falls, Idaho

**Spring FABRIC Sale**  
 Catch Spring Sewing Fever and Catch the Savings on the Latest, Greatest Fabrics for Your Custom Wardrobe.

**1/2 PRICE**  
 Buttons, Eyelet, Lace, Ribbon, Zippers, Care Bear Patterns.

**Polyester Floral Prints \$3.99 yd.**  
 Great for underskirt and better dresses. Beautiful, popular colors, easy care. Large selection. Reg. \$5.99

**Jantzen Spring Knits \$4.99 yd.**  
 Dots, stripes, checks, plaid. Great for spring suits & pants. Easy care. Polyester knit. 60" wide. Reg. \$7.98 yd.

**T-Shirt Knits \$3.99-\$2.99 yd.**  
 Center, Hoodline, Sew Easy prints & plaid. 60" wide. Collars by Price

**Levi Poplin and Twill \$3.49 yd.**  
 Fashion colors for sewing pants, skirts & jackets. Easy care, poly-cotton, 60" wide. Reg. \$4.49

**Plaid & Stripe Shirting \$2.99 yd.**  
 Oxfords & Plains 45" to 60" wide. Easy care poly-cotton blend in new fashion colors. Reg. \$4.98 yd.

**Floral Pastel Prints \$2.99 yd.**  
 In beautiful floral prints, dots, and plaids. For sewing cool summer dresses & blouses. Reg. \$3.99 yd.

**Wardrobe in a Weekend Sewn on a Serger.**  
 Presented by National sewing expert Cheryl Eaton.  
 \$5.00 advance registration required. 3/26/86 7:00 P.M. — 3/27/86 9:30 A.M.

**Skinner's Sewing Shoppe**  
 Phone 733-5542  
 THE DOWNTOWN MALL  
 251 Main Ave., East

## Mountain Bell's repair service has gotten better.

Our telephone repair service is an important aspect of our ongoing commitment to customer satisfaction. And that's why we're pleased to announce an improvement in that service.

From now on, we'll visit your location at no cost to you, even if we find that the problem is not related to Mountain Bell equipment. So you'll no longer have to pay the \$27.50 we charged in the past when equipment belonging to other companies was at fault.

Instead, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved a 20¢ per month increase on all residence and single line business customers' basic phone service rates — an increase that will allow us to cover our costs and make all repair calls free of charge.

Of course, it's still important that you try to identify the source of your service problem before calling us. But isn't it nice to know our repair crews are as close as a phone call away 24-hours a day? And, better yet, that there's no extra charge for fixing it, or even coming out to see where the problem lies?

For residence repairs call 1-551-1631 (toll-free), for business repairs call 1-551-1633 (toll-free).



## House approves interim study on food-stamp funding problem

BOISE (AP) — Idaho is attempting to avoid the hopeless confusion that would result if stores continued to collect sales tax on food purchased with food stamps, a state legislator says.

The Idaho House on Saturday voted 68-3 for legislation calling for an interim study on the problem. It now goes to the Senate.

Idaho is under an order from the federal government to quit collecting sales tax on food purchased with food stamps. Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, told House members that means Idaho could lose about \$37 million worth of food stamps per year, benefits which reach 59,116 people.

Hooper said it appears it will be almost impossible for Idaho to

comply with the demand. For one thing, the state would lose about \$1.5 million in sales tax revenue.

For another, Hooper said, it would cause enormous problems if stores had to decide which food items were purchased with food stamps and which were not, and then collect sales tax.

"Sen. Jesse Helms has presented the state with a terrific dilemma," said Hooper.

The legislation approved Saturday sets up an interim study committee, and also directs Health and Welfare Director Rose Bowman to ask the federal government for a waiver of at least one year. Hooper said Idaho is making a "good faith" effort to

comply with the federal demand.

Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, noted that the state of Oklahoma received such a waiver just a few days ago, so there is little danger that Idaho will lose its \$37 million in food stamps if it does not comply.

"The federal government really has loused this up," said Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont. "The feds are wrong and I hope they correct their mistake."

Rep. Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, complained that there has been a tremendous increase in families eligible for food stamps. But Hooper said in Idaho, there actually are fewer people receiving food stamps now than in 1981.

## Commissioner responds to Craig's attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the Consumer Product Safety Commission has struck back against charges leveled by Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, that he misused federal resources.

Craig issued a statement last week calling on the General Accounting Office to investigate Stuart Stalter. He said he had evidence that Stalter used commission attorneys to research whether his wife was due back pay as an employee of the Environmental Protection Agency.

But Stalter said in a statement issued Wednesday that the charges were only the latest in a series of attacks by Craig that he contends "smack of McCarthyism."

facts, he resorts to a kind of gutter sniping, using the immunity of his high public office," Stalter said. "This kind of character assassination, if attempted by anyone else, would be libelous on its face."

He said Craig's attacks may stem from disagreement with Stalter's public stand on dangers associated with three-wheeled all-terrain vehicles.

**Put money into savings instead of taxes**



An IRA from Modern Woodmen can give you lower taxes and increased savings. Call for current interest rates.



PERRY M. HANCHEY  
222 Addison Ave.  
Twin Falls, ID  
734-6572

## Andrus blasts Leroy for remarks on growth

BOISE (AP) — Former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, who is running for his old job, says it was ridiculous for Republican Lt. Gov. Dave Leroy to say Andrus is against business or economic growth.

Andrus said he has been an insurance man, a worker in the forest-products industry, the manager of state government for six years and secretary of the 82,000-employee U.S. Department of Interior for four years.

"My opponent got out of school, put on the government feed bag and has been there ever since," Andrus, 54, said Thursday during the taping of KTVB's Viewpoint program, which is scheduled to air at 4:30 p.m. today.

Leroy, 38, started his career as a deputy Ada County prosecutor in 1973, served as Ada County prosecutor from 1974 to 1978, served as attorney general from 1978 to 1982 and has been a Boise attorney since 1982 while serving part time as lieutenant governor.

During last week's taping of Viewpoint, Leroy called Andrus a "born-again businessman" and accused him of being a no-growth politician for 20 years.

"I'm not sure what he means by born-again businessman," said Andrus, who for the last five years has run a natural-resource consulting business in Boise. Andrus said Idaho experienced the fastest growth in its history while he was governor between 1971 and 1977.

Leroy also criticized Andrus for not taking a stand on how much additional wilderness should be designated in Idaho. Leroy says he is against any more wilderness.

Andrus said Leroy's position puts him to the right of former Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, who favored the proposal by 1981's all-Republican congressional delegation for 526,000 acres of new wilderness.



CECIL ANDRUS  
Calls charge ridiculous

He said Leroy will not be in a position to resolve the wilderness issue by opposing any more wilderness.

"I can and I will resolve that issue," Andrus said. He said the 526,000-acre plan proposed by the former Idaho congressional delegation was a "good place to start" the wilderness discussion. He said any proposed wilderness designations beyond that should be evaluated area by area.

Andrus also criticized the Republican leaders of the 1986 Legislature, giving them an "F." He said he would give the Legislature itself an "incomplete" grade.

The "real arrogance" of the Republican leadership was exhibited by a letter from House Speaker T.W. "Tom" Stivers, R-Twin Falls, to Mary Wippel, a Boise teacher. Andrus said. Wippel wrote Stivers that she was considering leaving the state because of the Legislature's lack of support for education. In response, Stivers wrote: "Goodbye." "That's a ridiculous attitude to take," Andrus said.

# Free CASH LOTTERY!

**ENTER TODAY**

**Free GROCERIES FOR A YEAR**  
(EVERY WEEK)

**Free \$100 IN GROCERIES**  
(EVERY WEEK EVERY STORE)

**Free \$1,000 \$500 \$100**  
(PLUS \$10, \$5 AND \$1)

**WIN TODAY**

Receive a FREE game ticket each day you visit a participating Safeway Store. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Rub the six boxes, match three dollar prize amounts on the same ticket and you win that prize. You could win up to \$1,000 INSTANTLY! Or, collect the numbers on your ticket stub. When the numbers total exactly 1,000, you win \$1,000!

**WIN FOR A YEAR**

If your free Cash Lottery ticket reveals Safeway logos in three separate boxes, you qualify to enter the WEEKLY Grand Prize Drawing for a YEAR'S FREE GROCERIES! You are also eligible to win \$100 in free groceries from the store in which you entered. Each entry good for one week's drawings only, so be sure to visit your Safeway store every week.

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8
9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	

# BIG SAVINGS DURING CAIN'S 40th ANNIVERSARY SALE

SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR 40 YEARS



SAVE BIG During Our Anniversary Sale and Avoid The Sales Tax Increase . . . SALE ENDS MONDAY, MARCH 31st.

COME ON IN FOR FREE REFRESHMENTS AND LEISURELY SHOP OUR BIG STORE!

## DISCOUNTS

Oak Hall Tree with mirror and four porcelain & brass hooks one drawer. Reg. \$249.95

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$128**

Queen Size Mattress & Box Springs. 20 year warranty. Reg. \$699.95

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$549**

Wall Mirrors by Bassett. Gold decorator frames, mix. shapes. Reg. \$219.95

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$178**

Anniversary Style Quartz Clock. Limited quantity. Reg. \$49.95

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$19.95**

Table Lamps. Ceramic, 3 way, soft pleated fabric shade, 6 colors to choose from. Reg. \$79.95

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$39.95**

Lane Cedar Chest. Spectral group with wood or upholstered top. Values to \$349.95

YOUR CHOICE

**\$239**

Large Wooden Rockers. Pine or Oak. Reg. \$219.95

YOUR CHOICE

**\$149**

Guildcraft's Most Luxurious Sofa. 100% dacron, attached pillow back traditional style. Fine mauve herculon velvet. Reg. \$799.95

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$499**

Occasional Tables. Modern style of solid oak & veneers. Choice of cocktail or end table. Reg. \$129.

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$98**

Queen Size Sleeper Sofa. Modern style with oak trim, TV headrest, heavy smoke, beige and brown herculon fabric. Reg. \$699.95

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$559**

Sratolounger Well-away Recliner. Transitional style, highback, camel valvet herculon. Reg. \$599.95

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$299**

Action Lane Rocker Recliner. Wall-Saver design, transitional style in finest herculon valvet. 3 colors. Reg. \$449.95

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$339**

Table Lamps. 5 colors in the latest ceramic designs with accents of brass and pleated fabric shade. Reg. \$119.95

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$59**

Wall Unit. Solid oak and oak veneers, 2 bottom doors, 2 four-hour doors on top & 2 glass doors in center. Reg. \$649.95

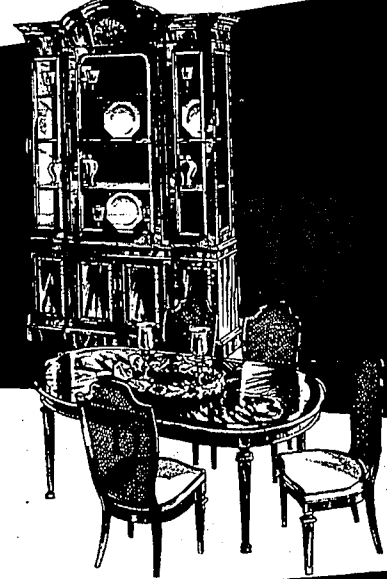
ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$329**

2 Drawer Oak File Cabinet. Lock, metal track & nylon rollers. Reg. \$129.95

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$88**



**PILLOW BACK SOFA**  
Attached pillows are adjustable, comfortable and durable, cocoa herculon valvet with dacron wrapped seat cushions.  
Reg. \$749.95 . . . . . ANNIVERSARY PRICE **\$448**

**INCLINER LOVE SEAT**  
In sand herculon tweed with high back comfort.  
Reg. \$729.95 . . . . . ANNIVERSARY PRICE **\$499**

**GENUINE GUILD-CRAFT SOFA**  
Beautiful transitional style with loose pillows.  
Herculon brown & federal chenille.  
Reg. \$699.95 . . . . . ANNIVERSARY PRICE **\$468**

**STANLEY 7 PC. DINING SUITE**  
Pecan large oval 2 leaf table, 2 host and 4 side chairs.  
Elegant dining at a bargain price.  
Reg. \$1,895.00 . . . . . ANNIVERSARY PRICE **\$1195**

**B.P. JOHNS 7 PC DINING SUITE**  
Modern sandalwood oak, double treatie extension table.  
2 host chairs & 4 side chairs.  
Reg. \$1,550.00 . . . . . ANNIVERSARY PRICE **\$998**

**5 PC. BASSETTE DINING SUITE**  
Pecan with olive branch crown oval extension table, traditional styling.  
Reg. \$819.95 . . . . . ANNIVERSARY PRICE **\$449**

## MARKDOWNS

### APPLIANCES

Deluxe 30" Electric Range, Two 8" burners, two 6" burners.

ONLY **\$369<sup>88</sup>**

18 ft. Deluxe Refrigerator with adjustable shelves, dual controls, convenient electric-saver switch.

ONLY **\$579<sup>88</sup>**

Sylvania VCR with remote control.

ONLY **\$329<sup>88</sup>**

Sylvania 19" Color TV.

ONLY **\$289<sup>88</sup>**

Magic Chef Compact Microwave Oven.

ONLY **\$99<sup>88</sup>**

Family Size Washer & Dryer with multi-level water control, water temperature control, large tub.

BOTH FOR ONLY **\$699<sup>88</sup>**

Mohawk Carpet in 14 colors of advanced performance certified nylon sculptured plush. Reg. \$18.95 sq. yd.

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$12.50**

Incliner Sectional 4 Piece. Design engineered by Stratton in herculon fabric. Reg. \$2,195.00.

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$1498<sup>88</sup>**

Floor Lamps. Your choice of 3 way down bridge or 7 way. Both have pleated fabric shade. Reg. \$129.95

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$78<sup>00</sup>**

Twin Size Innerspring Mattress. Quilted.

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$39**

Single Pedestal Desk. Oak finish, pencil tray, 3 drawers with filing drawer. Reg. \$259.95

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$188**

Bankers Desk Lamin. Hand blown glass with brass. Reg. \$79.95

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$39.95**

Wall Mirrors. 14" square solid oak frame, beveled glass, black mat.

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$33**

4 Ft. Silk Trees. Extra fine quality, genuine white birch wood. Reg. \$219.95

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$158**

Traditional Sofa. Attached pillow back, extra fine floral woven fabric in camel with mauve & blue flowers quilted. Reg. \$679.95

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$648**

2 Piece Sectional with loose pillow modern styling in brown or blue herculon valvet. Reg. \$1199.95

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$848**

Oak Book Cases, 36"x12" in six heights 20 to 64". Save \$100 each.

ANNIVERSARY PRICE FROM

**\$79 to \$179**

3 Piece Bassette Bedroom Suite. Modern design, pecan finish, triple dresser, framed mirror full or queen headboard. Reg. \$479.95

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$348**

White Iron & Brass Daybed. Camel back style. Reg. \$359.95

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$249**

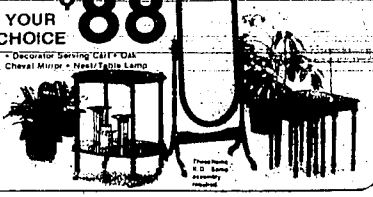
### LA-Z-BOY ROCKER RECLINER

THE WORLD'S MOST WANTED CHAIR  
SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY PRICED

AS LOW AS **\$248**



HIGH FASHION AT OUR LOWEST PRICES!!



YOUR CHOICE **\$88**

Decorative Sewing Cabinet  
Chest Mirror - Heavy Table Lamp

- Easy Terms
- Liberal Trades
- Revolving Charge Accounts
- Free Delivery
- Low Price Guarantee
- Open Friday Night 'til 7
- Largest Selections







Experimental Breeder Reactor No. 1, housed in this brick building in Idaho's desert, produced first usable electricity from atomic reaction in 1951

AP Laserphoto

## Pioneering reactor led way; few followed

By MARK WARBIS  
The Associated Press

The groundbreaking technology of the tiny reactor that proved nuclear power could light as well as destroy cities has made little headway in the industry it spawned, at least in America.

On Dec. 20, 1951, in a brick building on the snow-covered lava plains of eastern Idaho, a small group of scientists and engineers brought Experimental Breeder Reactor Number One to "critical mass."

Six years after the first atomic bomb was tested in the New Mexico desert, this atomic fission was used to superheat water. Steam drove a turbine generator and the first usable electricity was produced by a nuclear reactor.

It wasn't much — less than a thousandth the energy output of many modern nuclear plants — and the power never left that brick building. But to the people involved it was a breakthrough, not only because electricity was produced but because the process also created more fuel than it consumed.

"It was definitely a prototype; definitely early attic," said Harlin Summers, spokesman for EG&G Idaho Inc., a major Department of Energy contractor at what now is the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. "But it proved that the theory would work, because up until that time it was just a theory."

In the early years of the atomic age, before the discovery of large deposits of uranium ore, efficiency was the watchword of the nation's nuclear research. The breeder was the last word in efficiency, and EBR-1, a "fast," li-

quid-metal cooled reactor, proved that it also could have commercial applications.

"You might say I'm a little bitter in life that fast reactors didn't achieve an economical basis in this country as they have in other countries," said Kirby Whitham, one of a handful of Argonne National Laboratory engineers who worked on the Atomic Energy Commission project at what then was the government's new Reactor Testing Station.

Besides the larger EBR-II, which replaced EBR-1 in 1968 and still supplies about 40 percent of the electricity at the sprawling INEL, there are only a few breeder reactors operating in the United States. None generate electricity for commercial use.

"I think there's quite a bit of disappointment," said Whitham, who retired in January leaving only two men at the INEL who were involved in the historic 1951 project. "We designed EBR-1 because it seemed to be the easiest, the simplest, the safest. . . . But I'm not sure the general public quite grasped what we were doing."

With fuel plentiful, the majority of America's commercial nuclear plants today use conventional reactors with water rather than liquid metals such as sodium potassium or sodium as the coolant and "moderator," slowing and controlling the atomic chain reaction.

Many modern boiling-water or pressurized-water reactors are descendants of BORAX-III. For two hours on May 17, 1955, that boiling-water plant, just a short distance from EBR-1, made the nearby town of Arco the nation's first atomic-powered city.

But Whitham, who managed construction

and later operation of EBR-II, said he thinks America missed the boat by not taking advantage of breeder technology, as have France, Britain, Japan and the Soviet Union.

"If you look at world energy resources, when the uranium-235 is gone, you're not going to have any fissionable material left, except maybe a little plutonium left over from bomb production, to use as nuclear fuel," he said.

It was bomb production as much as anything that kept breeder reactors from catching on commercially. Plutonium produced by the breeder process could be used to make weapons, and the technology became a focus of the anti-nuclear movement.

To people more concerned with the pragmatic than the political, the debate seemed to miss the point. Breeder reactors were offering the nation a potentially limitless supply of relatively inexpensive power.

"Breeder reactors are not a bad word, not as far as we're concerned," Summers said. "The world seems to think so, since they produce plutonium. But that's not for bombs; it's just more fuel."

EBR-1, cold for the past 22 years, now is a National Historic Landmark. Some 8,000 people turn off U.S. Highway 20 west of Idaho Falls each summer for a peek at part of America's scientific heritage.

"The chemists dreamed of transmitting grosser metals into gold," said a program prepared for the reactor's dedication as a national landmark. "EBR demonstrated a greater boon to mankind. . . ."

But given political attitudes, Whitham said it's unlikely the U.S. will exploit that boon until sometime in the next century, if ever.

## California storms wash out new gold rush

By JOHN HOWARD  
The Associated Press

CHILLI BAR, Calif. — California's Sierra Nevada, where the 19th-century gold rush was born, is the scene of a new scramble as hunters find the precious metal in streams and canyons where it was exposed by recent storms.

"I know a man who's been prospecting 20 years, and he says he has found more in the past two weeks than all the time before," said one prospector, a 34-year-old Indiana carpenter, who would only speak if he was not identified. "The rains have washed it all down into the streams or behind rocks or into gullies."

By tradition, gold-hunters are discreet, like this prospector who said he would take a reporter to his Amador County site "only if you wear a blindfold when we go in."

Last month, Northern California was lashed by nine days of storms that killed 13 people, injured 57, forced the evacuations of 50,000 residents and caused \$320 million in damages.

But there was a nugget of good news: The soggy ground and rain-swollen rivers churned up fresh deposits of gold-rich soil and rock.

"We've had more people in here than at any time since gold was more than \$800 an ounce," said Paul Bailey, owner of a hardware store 45 miles east of Sacramento that caters to gold hunters. "I normally put in one or two orders per week (for equipment); now I'm putting in one every day." On March 14, gold sold for roughly \$248 per ounce in world markets.

While few panners were seen along the major rivers, numerous ribbons or pennants were tied to tree branches, signaling the areas had been claimed.

Several prospectors said the isolated, rugged canyons and steep streams have drawn an unusually large number of gold-seekers. Their numbers are expected to increase, particularly on weekends, as the weather warms and the mountains' deep snowpack melts.

"There's probably more gold here (in the mountains) than has ever been taken out," said Jim Kajn of Chilli Bar, a tiny community of mobile homes, a slate mine and a restaurant. Chilli Bar itself, however, has little gold, because of a dam upstream on an American River tributary.

The focus of the new gold rush — "We're calling it a gold rush because that's what it is," said Camino pro-

spector Sterling Fletcher — is the 200-mile-long western slope of the Sierra Nevada between Sonora and Downville, a region crisscrossed by swift rivers. The towns dot north-south state Route 49, a winding, narrow highway through rustic communities like Jamestown, Angels Camp, Sutter Creek, Placerville, Pilot Hill, Auburn, Grass Valley and Nevada City.

The locals call the area "gold country." It includes the most famous gold town of all — Coloma — where James Marshall hit pay dirt 138 years ago at John Sutter's mill on the American River. His find launched the California gold rush.

Today's prospectors have discovered gold-rich soil sticking to the roots of felled trees. Others have found the metal in rivers where roads have been washed away or mudslides have occurred.

The heavy metal weighs more than the sand or debris around it. Pouring water over the soil, known as panning, removes the silt but leaves the gold.

"Panning is really kind of an art, but you just learn to pick it up," Bailey said, as he swished water with a quick wrist action over deep black sand and twinkling yellow gold.

Pans, and sluice boxes which remove silt, abound, but veteran hunters use powerful underwater vacuums with gasoline engines that suck silt into sleeves, allowing the operator to check for gold.

Downville, a rugged mountain town off the tourist track, is a popular region for hunters who use these dredgers.

Eddy, a Sacramento mailman who wouldn't give his full name, has a Downville-area claim which he dredges regularly. He said he finds 2½ to 3 ounces of gold "during a good weekend." "But it's a lot of work. You have to hike in a long way to get to the claim."

On weekend nights, prospectors gather in the St. Charles Hotel in Downville, playing poker and swapping stories of their luck, Eddy said. Prospectors sell their gold to local buyers, banks and stores, or use it as currency. In isolated areas, filling stations and cafes often have scales in their windows, an announcement that gold is purchased or accepted as money.

Buyers pay finders "70 percent of the cost of gold on the New York Stock Exchange all noon our time that day," Bailey said. "They'll pay up to 75 percent if the gold is in large nuggets."

The gold in turn is generally sold to jewelers or major gold dealers, he said.



Paul Bailey uses sluice box, pan to show his technique on stream near Placerville, Calif.

AP Laserphoto



Real estate-Real estate-Rentals

030-050

THE CLASSIFIED HOME SHOW CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD



030-Homes For Sale Charming Vintage Home, by owner... \$100 sq ft. exc. location... \$25,000. 734-4203.

030-Homes For Sale WELCOME HOME To the old homestead. Still in great condition... \$110,000. 734-4203.

030-Homes For Sale GREAT FAMILY HOME on nearly 1 acre located on College Drive... \$110,000. 734-4203.

030-Homes For Sale NEW PATIO HOME 3 bdrms, 2 baths, range, dishwasher... \$52,500. 734-4203.

030-Homes For Sale REDUCED \$5000 3 bdrms home in Kimberly... \$45,000. 734-4203.

030-Homes For Sale WHAT A BUY! The neighbors are great, the location is good... \$35,000. 734-4203.

030-Homes For Sale 031-0ut of Town 2 Bdrm, family room, 1 1/2 bath, garage... \$45,000. 734-4203.

037-Farms & Ranches 70 ACRES for Sale or Rent... \$100,000. 734-4203.

043-Vacation Property BY OWNER: Ketchum Condo facing Bally with great view... \$150,000. 734-4203.

SABALA & ROY 733-4321 Clean well cared for, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/garage... \$33,000. 734-4203.

LOW LOW HEAT BILLS! Patio home, exc loc, 1600 sq. ft., 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, lam clean... \$47,000. 734-4203.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 Features new sprinkling system, new carpet... \$115,850. 734-4203.

\* \* \* SPARKLING 3 BEDROOM HOME only \$48,900... \$48,900. 734-4203.

WESTERN REALTY 733-2385 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on main level... \$39,000. 734-4203.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on main level... \$39,000. 734-4203.

031-0ut of Town 2 Bdrm, family room, 1 1/2 bath, garage... \$45,000. 734-4203.

037-Farms & Ranches 70 ACRES for Sale or Rent... \$100,000. 734-4203.

043-Vacation Property BY OWNER: Ketchum Condo facing Bally with great view... \$150,000. 734-4203.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST on 2 1/2 acres just minutes from Twin Falls... \$115,000. 734-4203.

N.E. LOCATION Near and clean 4-bdrm, split-level home... \$115,000. 734-4203.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 Help us before we get foreclosed... \$34,500. 734-4203.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 543-8222 IMPECCABLE BRICK home in excellent location... \$115,000. 734-4203.

EXCITING NEW LISTINGS! Doug Vollmer, Broker... \$34,500. 734-4203.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650 3 BDRM, all electric home on large lot... \$31,000. 734-4203.

032-Buñi-Fruit Homes 61/2 DISTRESS SALE! 3 BDRM, all electric home on large lot... \$31,000. 734-4203.

037-Farms & Ranches 70 ACRES for Sale or Rent... \$100,000. 734-4203.

043-Vacation Property BY OWNER: Ketchum Condo facing Bally with great view... \$150,000. 734-4203.

INVITATION TO HOME BUYERS Come and talk with us about your needs, dreams and expectations... rain free TWIN FALLS FINEST BUILDER

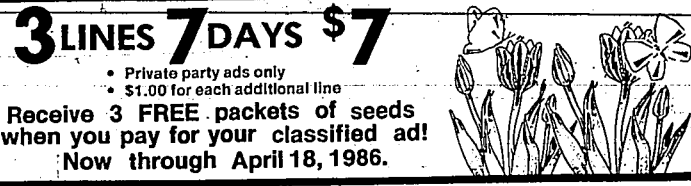
030-Homes For Sale Beautiful old country home on East Pole Line Road with nice view of Perrine Bridge... 734-3426

030-Homes For Sale 1 ACRE +/- plus 4 bdrm home on the edge of town... 734-3426

WILLS, INC. MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST HOME BUILDER Announces "The Richmond" Now Finished and Ready For Viewing

IMPORTANT INFORMATION • Contact a real estate agent if you wish to inspect any property or to make an offer.

033-Kimberly-Hansen NEW LISTING: By Owner, 2 Bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... 034-Jarome Homes Immaculate 3 bdrm home, park & school nearby...



050—Furnished Houses
AREA of High School, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$150 + deposit. No pets. Call 734-2433.

051—Unfurn. Houses
2500 - P-43 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2-story home. Beautifully decorated with tile and granite.

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.
A clean 1 bdrm apt. Furnishings complete. Call 734-3333.

053—Unfurn. Houses
Area of High School, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, \$240 + dep. 734-6336.

FOR RENT
Homes, apts. & duplexes. All sizes & prices. Call 734-7379.

Jerome 3 bdrm, 2 bath, with small fenced acreage. Call 734-1810.

Jerome, Very nice large 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, garage and fireplace. \$295 + dep. 324-5133 or 324-2024.

Nice clean 3 bdrm house, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, water, sewer, electric, gas, and phone. Call 734-3271.

Nice 2 bdrm home in country, fireplace and garden. Call 734-2541 or 734-3531.

Nice 2 bdrm home in country near Buhi. Call 734-6393.

Nice 2 bdrm home in country, fireplace and garden. Call 734-2541 or 734-3531.

Nice 2 bdrm home in country, fireplace and garden. Call 734-2541 or 734-3531.

Nice 2 bdrm home in country, fireplace and garden. Call 734-2541 or 734-3531.

Nice 2 bdrm home in country, fireplace and garden. Call 734-2541 or 734-3531.

Nice 2 bdrm home in country, fireplace and garden. Call 734-2541 or 734-3531.

054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
Lynwood Manor Penthouse. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all electric, appliances, den & fireplace. Call 734-2835.

055—Warehouse/Storage Rentals
CLEAN Storage, 12,222 sq. ft. \$25 per month. Call 734-3550.

056—Mobile Homes Near College and Shopping Center. No pets. Call 734-8526.

057—Miscellaneous
15.8 cubic ft. freezer, \$300. Call 734-8243.

058—Rooms For Rent
Room available in \$400 per month starting at \$540 per month. Call 734-1876.

059—Condominiums For Rent
Early Bird Spring discount. No pets. Call 734-1140.

059—Condominiums For Rent
2 bdrm, 2 bath, Rock Garden condo. Available April 1, \$400 + dep. Call 734-2835.

060—Warehouse/Storage Rentals
CLEAN Storage, 12,222 sq. ft. \$25 per month. Call 734-3550.

061—Wanted To Buy
BEE BOARDS wanted, we'll come to you. Ray Odom, 734-2749 after 5 p.m.

062—Building Materials
All dimensions of rough lumber, \$200 to \$240 per thousand. Call 734-3229.

063—Garage Sales
FREE COFFEE AT 8 AM! \$5.00 for 100 coffee filters. Call 734-3531.

064—Tools
10 1/2" Industrial table saw, \$700. Call 734-2433.

065—Fertilizer & Top Soil
CLEAN dairy cow manure, 5000 lbs. Call 734-6684.

066—Farm Seed
Quality alfalfa seed, Perry, \$1.65 per lb. Call 734-2433.

067—Miscellaneous
\$1500 HP riding lawn mower, \$650. Call 734-2433.

068—Firewood
Sawdust, soft red oak, seed potatoes. Call 734-2433.

069—Plumbing
Electrolux vacuum 1985 top of line, \$200. Call 734-2433.

070—Wanted To Buy
BEE BOARDS wanted, we'll come to you. Ray Odom, 734-2749 after 5 p.m.

071—Wanted To Buy
1970 1100 XS Yamaha Full Zee, very good condition. Call 734-2835.

072—Antiques
Pound Oak table, good antique condition. Call 734-2433.

073—Sewing & Crafts
5 Week wall heaters, Thorastate controlled double coil, 3,000 watts. Call 734-2433.

074—Musical Instruments
LESTER SPINET piano with bench. \$1,000. Call 734-2433.

075—Office Equipment
Swivel Desk Chairs with arms. Call 734-2433.

076—Farm Seed
AA ALFALFA SEED, Several tons. Call Jim Marshall, 733-2141.

077—Tools
Reg. Parley Seed, Common Perilla, 10.50 per lb. Call 734-2433.

078—Plumbing
Electrolux vacuum 1985 top of line, \$200. Call 734-2433.

079—Wanted To Buy
BEE BOARDS wanted, we'll come to you. Ray Odom, 734-2749 after 5 p.m.

080—Building Materials
All dimensions of rough lumber, \$200 to \$240 per thousand. Call 734-3229.

081—Garage Sales
FREE COFFEE AT 8 AM! \$5.00 for 100 coffee filters. Call 734-3531.

082—Tools
10 1/2" Industrial table saw, \$700. Call 734-2433.

083—Fertilizer & Top Soil
CLEAN dairy cow manure, 5000 lbs. Call 734-6684.

084—Farm Seed
Quality alfalfa seed, Perry, \$1.65 per lb. Call 734-2433.

Mountain View Apartments
FREE RENT For 1 Month\*
Rent Starting As Low As \$210 Per Month

GAIN'S CLEARANCE CENTER
\$75,000 Display Furniture Liquidation
We are liquidating the entire line of display furniture from Contemporary.

085—Farmers' market
CLEAN dairy cow manure, 5000 lbs. Call 734-6684.





Automotive-Automotive

146-175

146-4 Wheel Drives

1983 Chevy B-2 diesel, totally clean, 43,000 miles. Must Sell! 737-8700 by Buys. Call Lynn 733-5959 or 733-3533 at Blaine Hansen.

1984 Bronco II Like new. Blue, step-down, AC, 4 speed, new tires and tune-up, 35,000 miles. \$7850/best offer. 734-7626.

148-Antique Autos

BEAUTIFUL restored from the ground up. You have to see to appreciate. The 1 ton truck will be on display Saturday and Sunday at the Blue Lanes Mall, 423-5815.

Classic 1952 Fire Truck, Ford F7, V8, 6,800 miles. Call Thomas G. Walker Jr. 734-8500.

Classic & antique auto restoration. Custom painting at reasonable prices. 423-4547.

1928 Ford Model A 2 dr. 6 cyl. mechanically sound, runs like a top, restorer's dream. \$4100 firm. 238-4635 ext. 6.

1954 Buick Super 2 dr Hard-top, 17,000 miles, CAR! \$5000. Call 733-9434.

1963 STUDEBAKER pickup V-8, AT, radio, factory air, good radial, exc smooth driver. Likes oil. Good turner. Rarer than most. \$5500/make offer. 327-8374.

1981 THUNDERBIRD 2 door, red w/black vinyl top, 49,000 original mi., very nice. \$2500/offer. Call 733-3666.

'87 LeMans, 428, T10 Borgie Warner transmission, very good body. \$700. 733-6923.

1954 Buick Super 2 dr Hard-top, 17,000 miles. BEAUTIFUL! WHAT A CAR! \$5000. Call 733-9434.

1969 Buick Wildcat. Runs good, good engine good. \$250. Call 734-2638.

1972 Buick LeSabre: AC, AT, PS/B, AM/FM, new radials, 62,000 original miles, \$700 or best offer. 734-6969.

1981 Buick Century Estate Wagon, diesel, AC, tilt wheel, cruise, power windows, clean, exc cond, 28 mpg, 18,900. Call 733-1533 evenings and Sundays.

1983 BUICK Riviera: like new, low miles, great everything. \$2900. 733-2195.

1983 Park Avenue, elegant, silver/gray, exc cond, new tires. S&G AUTO 733-9900. Call collect 822-5428.

1984 Chevy Nova, Hard-top, black, air shocks, good motor. \$1000 or best offer. Reverse gear, all needs work. See, 180 East 4th Street, Wendell.

1973 Chevy Malibu, 2 dr, good trunk, 16,000 actual mi., 1 owner \$1150. Call 733-2474.

1978 Chevy Malibu wagon, trade or sell. 1955 Jeep pickup 4 x 4, trade 7. Call 734-6463.

1980 CHEVROLET Chevette: good condition. \$1095. Call 324-1416.

1984 Chevy Citation: 50,000 miles. AM/FM, AC, PS/B, tilt wheel, 4 cylinder. \$4700. Call 543-5754 ext 8.

1984 Chevy Celebrity, 4 dr, AC, AM/FM, radio, cruise, tilt, exc. cond. 30 mpg, 12,900/low offer. 544-2548.

1984 Malibu, 2 dr, 5 speed, T10pa, all options. \$9700 or best offer. 543-6730 after 5:30-3:25.

72 Chevy SS, new 67, 400 turbo and 3.75 gears, new exhaust, low original paint & interior. Sharp. \$6000. Call 733-2148.

180-Autos-Dodge 1970 Challenger T-8 V8 AT, looks good, runs strong. \$1250. 330 34th St. 855-4445.

1978 Dodge Dart, dual 6, PS, PB, AC, complete exc overhaul. \$750. Call 733-4408 after 5PM.

1977 DODGE ASPEN. PB, PS, AC, AT, 4 door, 3525. Call 724-0283.

Brick duplex. Large living room, 2 bdrn, sunny kitchen, carpeted, drap, W/D, 100sq. stove, trip. Sanitation water pd. \$920 & 375 down. 351.150/actual. 733-2072.

1981 Oldsmobile. 1981 Olds closets. 88 & 99. All 3 exc. fuel economy. Call 655-8266.

162-Autos-Fords

1973 Torino Sport: 351 Cleveland, auto, Runs exc. \$400. 330 34th St. 855-4445.

1974 Ford LTD, 4 dr, good clean car, runs excellent, \$650. Call 734-3664.

1974 Ford Mustang II, good cond, \$600 or best offer. Call 366-2101, Glenn Fery.

A Sharp 1968 Mercury Cougar XR7. RTR, AM/FM cassette, PS, AT, 258 V8 with orig. 53,000 miles. \$3000. Call 733-5408 after 4.

BEAUTIFUL 1979 Mercury Bobcat: 1 owner, exc cond, Sunroof, lower, mag wheels, engine heater, snow chain, good tires, low miles. Call 423-8174.

FOR SALE: 1978 Mercury Bobcat 3 door. Good condition, new tires. Call after 6:00 p.m. 734-5928.

1973 Mercury Cougar XR7, very good 301 Cleveland engine, good body, needs transmission work. \$500. Call 324-2249.

1974 Mercury Cougar 2 dr, AC, PS/B, Run good, done. Call 934-5684 betn 8am to 6pm.

1977 MERCURY Mercury Station wagon: good family car. \$650. Call 733-2195.

1977 Mercury Cougar, 47,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 733-3423.

1982 Lincoln Continental, 4 dr, leather, leather interior, a real luxury car. \$10,200. Call Sid Tomlinson at 728-5741 days or 728-3977 evns.

1983 Topaz LS, exc. cond. \$1000. 4788 8th month or take trade. Call 733-5779.

'87 Marc Marquis: PS-PB-AC, 17,000 miles. \$2500. Call 450-2312/20.

188-Autos-Oldsmobile 1977 Olds, good cond. PS, PB, cruise, tilt, wheel, elect. trunk. \$1000. 326-4432.

1976 Olds, new motor, PS/B, cruise, tilt, wheel & seats, 4 door, very clean, good paint. See to app. \$2500. 374-3111.

1982 Olds 2 dr, FWD, 30-35 mpg, sharp. PS, PB, AC, \$4065. Trade or make offer. 47,000 miles. Call 438-5700 after 4.

172-Autos-Pontiac Accepting bid on 1978 Pontiac Trans Am. Idaho First National Bank. 734-7900.

172-Autos-Pontiac

1977 Pontiac Trans Am, good condition. \$1000. 388-9211.

1981 Grand Prix Pontiac 2 door for sale. V-6, loaded. \$4695. Call 734-8456.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Autos-Pontiac

77 Pontiac Firebird, new engine, AT, stereo, good tires. \$2500. 536-3168.

'80 Sunbird, good cond. 600 miles. battery. \$1600. Call 734-7573.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Autos-Plymouth

1977 Valero Wagon, PB, PS, AC, good rubber, 1 owner, 1885. Call 733-3474.

1983 T-3 sport coupe, sport wheels, cassette, AM/FM, low miles, bank financing. See at Carport Imports, 734-6100.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Autos-Plymouth

1975 Plymouth: Satellite Custom, 400 sq. ft., PS, PB, AC, \$400. Call 734-4745.

1975 PLYMOUTH Fury, 318 AC, new tires & used stud-dod snow tires. 324-2494.

175-Auto Dealers

SEE YOUNG FORD - BURLEY

Big Selection of 4X4's

1986 FORD F140



NOW \$11,881.00

Equipped with 300 Big Six engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering and brakes, super cooling package, rear step hitch, heavy duty battery, dual gas tanks, P235 radial tires, plus 9.9 financing OAC. Stock #T236.



SEE YOUNG Ford

1096 E. Main Burley 678-0491

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Place ad under the heading of your specialty. Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

AUTO PARTS

Parts in stock-VW & Japanese cars - Import Parts, 734-5772, 347 4th AV

BUSINESS SERVICES

Many Business Services available. Mail, telephone, etc. Mr. Tomlinson, Lakes Blvd North, T.F.

CARPENTRY

Remodeling, Repair and Painting. Free estimates. Call Phil, 423-4353.

CHILD CARE

Any age, any time, Monday thru Friday. Reasonable. Call 324-5603.

COLLECTIONS

Affordable Bad Debt Collection. A.B.C. Agency, 934-4128 anytime weekdays.

ELECTRICAL

For all your phone wiring & install needs. Telephone Answer Man, 734-2026.

GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL

For driveways, parking lots, etc. You haul or we can deliver. Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1234.

INCOME TAX

Experienced, accurate preparation at reasonable rates. Esther Hoss, 733-3693

INSURANCE

Dave & Lois Marrs. Now at 180 Park. For prompt and courteous service on life-health-cancer-term home care call us at 733-1605.

LANDSCAPING

Residential or commercial, lawn care & cleanup. FREE Estimates. Fairy Lawn Care 733-6257/734-5544 Even.

PLUMBING

Complete Plumbing Installation & Repairs. 24 Hr. McQuire Plumbing, 733-4786

POWER RAKING

Power raking gets the dead grass out of your lawn without too much green out. Call your local. Free estimates. 733-5378.

LANDSCAPING

HAVE AN EASY SUMMER free of lawn & yard worries. Professional Answer Man, 734-2026.

PAINTING PAPERING

Dick's Painting, 30 yrs. exp. Residential, comm. interior/Ext. Rol, 734-7310.

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING

For a sparkling clean house call Mrs. Thompson at 734-2753.

ROOF REPAIR

Specializing in trailer houses, remodeling, concrete work, seal coating black-top, all types of roof. J & W Construction 733-6257, 734-0544 evenings, 536-2735 overnights.

ROTTILLING

Rick's Rottilling The Best BullWay, Call 733-6712.

GARDEN SPOTS and flower beds.

Reasonable. Dave, 733-9630.

SEWING

Sewing, mending & alterations. Call Linda or Barbara 734-6577 evenings.

SHELTER HOMES

Opening for elderly women & men in TF shelter home. 733-9636 or 324-3430.

TREE SERVICE

Tree & shrubby trimming. Free est. Free removal. Jim's Tree Care, 734-1484.

TREES and shrubs topping & removal.

Call Bob or John McBride 733-0639, 734-4365.

Tree trimming and removal.

Free estimates. Call Barry at 734-3076.

Evergreen Service.

35 years experience. Free estimates. Floyd Swan, 733-8353.

Experienced very reasonable tree estimates.

Call Dan Slack 734-3828.

REMODELING

Fransing, patio's - new roofing & repair. All work guaranteed. Charlie, 326-4822.

MORGAN TILE anything you want with tile.

Quality guaranteed work since 1950. Call 324-3744 or 324-4225.

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING

For a sparkling clean house call Mrs. Thompson at 734-2753.

ROOF REPAIR

Specializing in trailer houses, remodeling, concrete work, seal coating black-top, all types of roof. J & W Construction 733-6257, 734-0544 evenings, 536-2735 overnights.

ROTTILLING

Rick's Rottilling The Best BullWay, Call 733-6712.

GARDEN SPOTS and flower beds.

Reasonable. Dave, 733-9630.

SEWING

Sewing, mending & alterations. Call Linda or Barbara 734-6577 evenings.

SHELTER HOMES

Opening for elderly women & men in TF shelter home. 733-9636 or 324-3430.

TREE SERVICE

Tree & shrubby trimming. Free est. Free removal. Jim's Tree Care, 734-1484.

TREES and shrubs topping & removal.

Call Bob or John McBride 733-0639, 734-4365.

Tree trimming and removal.

Free estimates. Call Barry at 734-3076.

Evergreen Service.

35 years experience. Free estimates. Floyd Swan, 733-8353.

Experienced very reasonable tree estimates.

Call Dan Slack 734-3828.

REMODELING

Fransing, patio's - new roofing & repair. All work guaranteed. Charlie, 326-4822.

MORGAN TILE anything you want with tile.

Quality guaranteed work since 1950. Call 324-3744 or 324-4225.



9.9% FINANCING ON SELECTED MODELS

Over 100 Vehicles To Choose From!!



1986 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR

#2742. Power door locks, air conditioning, cruise, automatic, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio.

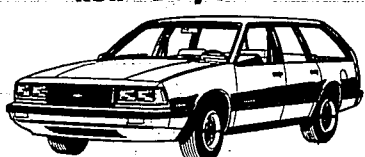
NOW \$11,487.00



1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP

#13191. Sliding rear window intermittent wipers, H.D. front springs, power brakes, cruise, automatic, auxiliary tank, tilt wheel, H.D. Battery, cargo lamp, AM radio, deluxe appearance package, chrome front bumper guards, stop-bumper.

NOW \$11,572.00



1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY EUROSPORT WAGON

#3002. 3 seats, power door locks, intermittent wipers, electric rear window defogger, air conditioning, custom 2 tone paint, cruise, multipoint, fuel injection V-6, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, gauges, AM/FM stereo, roof carrier.

NOW \$12,877.00



1986 CHEVROLET SPRINT 2 DOOR

#2702. 5 speed, radial tires.

NOW \$5,997.00



1986 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP

#13185. Fuel injected 4 cylinder, 4 speed, all season radials, AM radio.

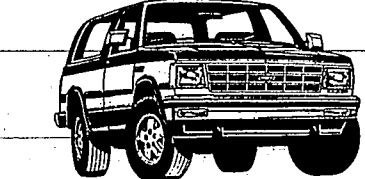
NOW \$6,782.00



1986 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM

#2905. 5 speed, 4 door sedan, radial tires, cloth interior.

NOW \$6,999.00



1986 S-10 BLAZER 4X4

#13164. Console, fuel injected 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, power steering, AM radio, luggage rack, gauges and more.

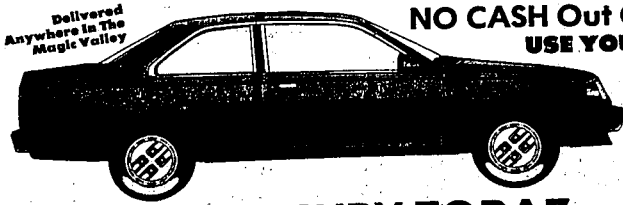
NOW \$11,971.00

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

324-3900 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 734-6565

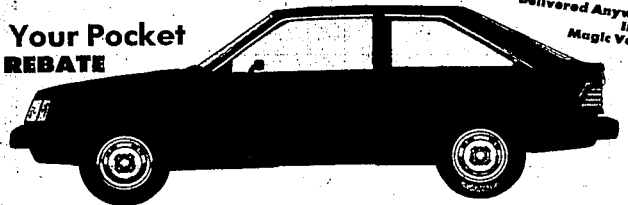
# THEISEN MOTORS SHOPPING SPREE!

## \$1000 Rebate! \$700 Rebate!



Delivered Anywhere In The Magic Valley

NO CASH Out Of Your Pocket  
USE YOUR REBATE



Delivered Anywhere In The Magic Valley

### 1986 MERCURY TOPAZ

Cute and sporty, front wheel drive, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo radio, deluxe interior, 5 speed transmission, tachometer, trip odometer, dual mirrors, color-keyed console, rear door child proof locks, radial tires.

### 1986 MERCURY LYNX

This hi-performance yet economical driving Lynx is equipped with front wheel drive, radio, deluxe interior, floor mounted transmission, and in a rainbow of colors to choose from!

**NO CASH DOWN**  
Use Your \$1000 Rebate!

ASK ABOUT OUR

**9.9% APR FINANCING**

REBATES ARE BACK!

**NO CASH DOWN**  
Use Your \$700 Rebate!

ASK ABOUT OUR

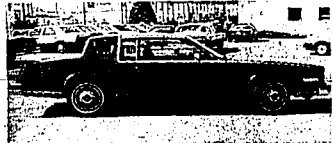
**7.7% APR FINANCING**

WITH \$1000 REBATE ... **\$179<sup>19</sup>** per mo.

Sale price \$7970 with \$1000 down, 60 months, 12.25 apr, interest \$2781.40 deferred \$12,110.20. Tax and license extra.

WITH \$700 REBATE ... **\$159<sup>17</sup>** per mo.

Sale price \$6,288 with \$700 down, 48 months, 9.9% apr, interest \$1,352.16, deferred \$7,891.68. Tax and license extra.



#### 1982 CADILLAC ELDRADO BIARRITZ

Previously owned by Mrs. Charlotte Brunelli, No. L-2257. Beautiful red, astro roof, leather interior, AM/FM stereo/cassette, wire locking wheel covers, power seats and windows. NADA \$12,525

**\$10,999**



#### 1985 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR

Previously owned by Mr. Wallace Christensen, No. T-2251. Dove gray, automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive, rear window defroster, cruise, rear lower miller.

NADA \$7300

**\$6388**



#### 1982 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

No. X-2300. Beautiful gold metallic, leather interior, power seats and windows, on board computer, AM/FM stereo, fully equipped.

NADA \$9525

**\$7488**

**ALL LOCALLY OWNED!  
ALL SLASHED IN PRICE!**

• Open 7 a.m.-8 p.m. • Fresh Hot Popcorn  
• Best Selection We've Ever Had!

**JACK JARDINE WILL BE HERE TODAY FROM 1-5 TO SHOW YOU ANY OF THESE CARS.**

1971 MERCURY 4 DOOR\*  
**TODAY ONLY \$995**

1977 DODGE ASPEN  
**TODAY ONLY \$1200**

NOW 1978 MERCURY BOBCAT  
**\$1499**

**\$1500**

NOW 1979 DODGE OMNI  
**\$1400**

NOW 1979 OLDSMOBILE WAGON  
**\$1500**



#### 1984 HONDA PRELUDE

Previously Owned by Mrs. Jackie Rohweder, No. H-2209. Beautiful red, air, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette, power sun roof, front wheel drive, low miles.

NADA \$10,275

**\$9299**



#### 1981 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 4 DOOR

Previously owned by Mr. David Steffin, Beautiful maroon, AM/FM cassette, floor mounted transmission, 1 owner, front wheel drive, individual seats.

NADA \$3325

**\$2995**



#### 1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Signature Series. Previously owned by Mrs. Karen Pool, No. L-2209. Beautiful shadow blue metallic, AM/FM stereo cassette, deluxe wire wheel covers, on board computer, rear window defroster, of course all the power options.

SOLD NEW OVER \$23,585

**\$13,977**

Emmett Harrison's

# THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. E.

TWIN FALLS

733-7700



- NCAA toumey D2
- Berbick wins title D4
- Classified D5-10



**TIM FLOYD**  
New Vandal cage mentor

## Idaho picks Floyd

### Texas-El Paso assistant inked

MOSCOW (AP) — Tim Floyd, an assistant basketball coach for the University of Texas-El Paso for the past eight years, has been named head coach at the Big Sky Conference's University of Idaho, officials announced Saturday.

Floyd, 32, succeeds Bill Trumbo, who was fired by the Vandals March 10.

During his tenure with UTEP, Floyd helped the Miners to three NCAA and three NIT tournaments. The Miners have consistently been ranked among the nation's top 20 teams, and were the Western Athletic Conference's champions the past four years.

Floyd, a native of Hattiesburg, Miss., is a graduate of Louisiana Tech and was a member of that school's Southland Conference championship team during the 1975-76 season.

Idaho Athletic Director Bill Belknap said he interviewed Floyd in Moscow Wednesday.

"I've researched many potential head coaching candidates over the years, but have never encountered an assistant coach as highly recommended as Tim Floyd," Belknap said. "Many, including UTEP head coach Don Haskins, refer to him as the best assistant coach in the country, and I am convinced he can make a successful transition to the head coaching role."

Floyd said he's excited about his new job and "ready to work hard to get Idaho back on the right track."

Trumbo had a 28-59 record during his three years with the Vandals.

One of the principal candidates for the job included David Harshman, son of former University of Washington Coach Marv Harshman. Harshman, who is currently an insurance salesman in Seattle, interviewed for the job last Tuesday. He previously coached at Spokane Falls Community College in nearby Spokane, Wash., and served as an assistant coach at Michigan State.

Another candidate, College of Idaho Coach Marty Holly, withdrew his name from consideration for the job earlier in the week.

Belknap did not say what Floyd would be paid nor did he reveal the length of his contract.

Trumbo came to Idaho after a highly successful coaching career at Santa Rosa Community College in California.

# Heartbreak: CSI loses 80-79

## Eagles fall to Hutch; take 4th in juco finals

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Homestanding Hutchinson Community College cemented third place in the National Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball tournament here Saturday night on a 14-foot jumper by Todd Christian with eight seconds to play, lifting the Blue Dragons to an 80-79 victory over the College of Southern Idaho.

That doomed CSI, ranked fifth in the final juco poll of the season, to fourth place in the tournament. But not before the Eagles had their chances, booting a last-second jumper by Chris Blocker and just bounced off the rim.

Top-ranked and undefeated San Jacinto College of Houston won the national title later in the evening, beating Vincennes University Community College of Vincennes, Ind., 84-78, in the title game.

The Hutchinson game will be haunted by several what-ifs for CSI fans because of things that happened of the last 20 seconds. The most noticeable came with 13 seconds remaining when it appeared that freshman Joey Johnson had made a dunk with CSI sitting on a one-point lead. Johnson fumbled the ball back and a Hutchinson guard scooped it up and reversed to the open court where Christian, whose outside shooting was a problem for CSI throughout the night, came up with the game-winner.

After that, Blocker drove the length of the court and put up about an eight-footer off the baseline. The shot was a little hard, catching the off-rim and rebounding back. Standing there was Johnson, and he skyed for it, appearing to have a monster slam to cap this season. But the ball came off perhaps two inches too high and the horn sounded as the ball fell to the court beyond him.

The final seconds were perhaps as frustrating as the first half had been for CSI, which had trouble getting points and only stayed in the game on the field goal shooting of Greg Boyd and Jeff Rekegew.

For example, CSI's all-time scoring leader Blocker didn't get a field goal until the last three minutes of the half. Fortunately for CSI, Hutchinson wasn't a lot hotter, although it did manage a 36-26 lead 15 minutes into the game and pretty much controlled the scoreboard throughout.

Not helping CSI was an injury to freshman center Erick Newman about 11 minutes into the contest. It was diagnosed as a strained knee ligament and although he tried to come back a couple of times, he was hobbling badly.

It was a tough loss for Coach Fred Trenkle, who saw his team wind up at 35-1.

"We had a heckuva year for not having a post man, although the guy we have (Newman) can do the job, did a great one and set the school single-season rebounding record," Trenkle said.

"We were awfully light inside without Erick, both offensively and defensively," Trenkle continued. "Hutchinson's one big guy (6-foot-11 Sean Alvarado) played very well for them and we couldn't contain him. I saw early when they weren't going to call pushing inside that we were going to be in trouble and then we lost our best rebounder and inside defensive player."

"We struggled early, but so did they," the CSI coach said. "Next, their team came out blazing, probably because of the disappointment (in losing in the semifinals)."



CSI  
NCAA  
Tournament  
Hutchinson, Kansas

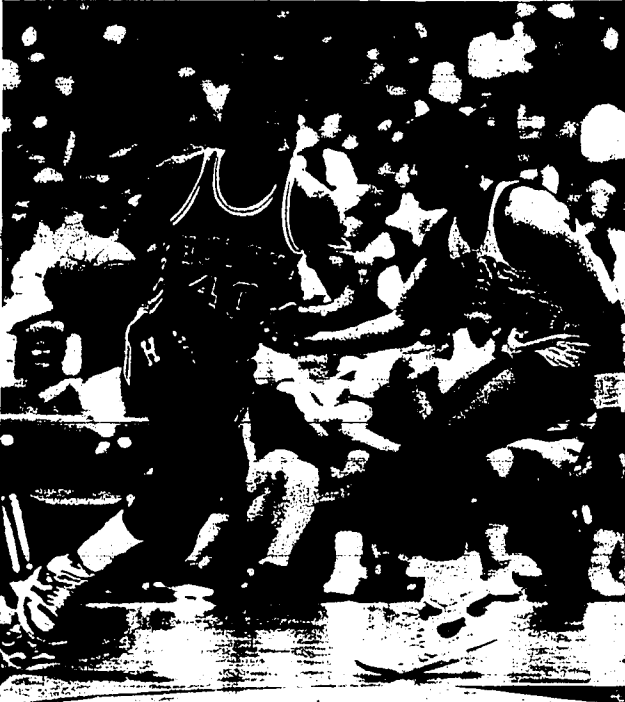
Saturday's scores Championship	
San Jacinto, Texas 84,	Vincennes, Ind., 78
Hutchinson, Kan. 80,	Southern Idaho 79
Wabash Valley, Ill. 82,	Moberly, Mo. 73
Allegany, Md. 100,	Trinidad, Colo. 78

last night. They both hoped to be playing two hours later than they did.

"Their physicalness inside gave us problems, and then their wings (Christian and Tyrone Jones) were stroking it down from outside when we fell back for inside help," Trenkle continued.

The Dragons' biggest lead of the game came at the 4:40 mark when Derrick Vick collected an outside jumper to make it 36-26, and it appeared CSI was struggling too much to stay in this one. But Blocker then broke his field goal streak and Mike Miller came up with four quick points to start an Eagle comeback.

It appeared at that point that



Hutchinson's Derrick Vick (40) tries to dribble past CSI's Chris Blocker

CSI had out-conditioned yet another team as the Eagles reeled off the last eight points of the half to take a 42-41 advantage. But Hutchinson didn't show that weakness in the second half, although four TV timeouts undoubtedly helped the Dragons.

The teams got into a seesaw struggle as the second half opened and that carried through just about the first 10 minutes. But at that point, Alvarado and Christian gunned Hutchinson into a five-point lead after offsetting field goals. Then Blocker sandwiched two buckets around a fast-break crippler by Gerald Collins and sent the Eagles up by one again and the teams alternated the lead again — with the exception of three ties — until the final three minutes loomed.

Johnson gave CSI a 77-75 lead and the Eagles appeared in good shape seconds later when Alvarado made only one of two free throw opportunities. But the Dragons managed to poke the ball away in a go-behind move against Keith Jackson and the resulting melee for the loose ball ended with Rekegew being called for a foul.

Jones made those two free throws to give Hutchinson a 78-77 lead with 46 seconds remaining. Just 23 seconds later, Blocker put CSI up for the last time by canning two charity shots.

The Dragons tried to be patient with their ensuing possession, but then saw a pass partially deflected and wind up, it appeared, in the right hand of the reaching Johnson.

"I had it here," he said, holding his right hand high over his head, "and was bringing it in, but I knocked it out of my hand myself because I just wasn't thinking. I knew that was the game right there with just 13 seconds left."

game-winner, and all 7,000 people in the Hutchinson Sports Arena knew Blocker would take the last shot for CSI.

The in-bound pass came to Jackson, who relayed it to Blocker. He sprinted down the sideline before making a last-cut for the basket. Then he let it go.

"It felt like it would be good when it left my hand," Blocker said. "But I didn't have a good view of the basket because two or three guys were between me and the rim. I knew there was only a second or two left and I had to shoot it."

Like the people watching from the sideline, Johnson felt the ball was rebounding especially for him.

"It was right there and I went as high as I could, but it was an inch or two too high for me," he said. "When I missed a chance at that last tip, that really did it for me."

The loss, the first time this season the team has dropped two in a row, was summed up in a quiet dressing room by Rekegew.

"I'm just blank right now," said the sophomore forward. "I know we had a chance to win it last night and a chance again tonight. But it was just supposed to be, I guess."

The Dragons ended the season at 31-7.

In the championship game, Ledell Eackles scored 18 points to propel San Jacinto over Vincennes.

The Texans finished the season 37-4, becoming the first team to win the NCAA crown with an unblemished record since Western Texas did it in 1980 and only the fourth team to ever accomplish the feat.

The Ravens, who finished second in the season-ending poll, won back-to-back championships in 1983 and 1984.

See CSI on Page D2



Vincennes' Ed Loudon confronts CSI's Erick Newman Friday

# Seven valley cagers make AP all-state team

## Mai, Darcy, Holcomb, Taber, Owen selected for first unit; Hinrichs, Simis unanimous choices

By The Associated Press

State champions Boise, Gooding and Castledford dominated selections in their respective divisions to the Associated Press Idaho high school boys' all-state basketball teams.

State Class A-1 champion Boise, A-3 champ Gooding and A-4 winner Castledford each placed two players on the first-team unit of the all-star squads, selected by vote of the state's sportswriters and broadcasters. State A-2 champion Rigby had one first-team all-star.

Boise senior Jeff Sanor, a 6-foot-5 guard-forward, and teammate Mike Chatterton, a 5-10 senior point guard, were the Braves' repre-

sentatives on the A-1 first team. They were joined by Pocatello senior Wade Wyatt, a 6-3 guard-forward; Skyline senior Doug Hart, a 6-2 forward; Coeur d'Alene senior Mike Winger, a 6-3 guard; and Meridian junior Scott Kern, a 6-6 guard.

The A-2 unit was led by Rigby's Drew McCandless, a 6-6 senior center. Other first-team selections were St. Maries junior Rod Hill, a 6-5 guard; Marsh Valley senior Bill Hill, a 6-2 forward; Bishop Kelly senior Bryan Mooney, a 6-1 forward; and Burley senior Mike Mai, a 6-4 center-forward.

Gooding senior Todd Simis, a 6-1 guard, and teammate Brian Darcy,

a 6-9 forward, led the A-3 first all-state team. Other members were Pocatello senior Dan Adams, a 6-6 center; Lapwai junior Greg Jose, a 6-4 forward; Malad senior Kevin Archibald, a 5-10 guard; and Kimberly senior Kurt Holcomb, a 6-4 center-forward.

Castledford junior rebounding masher Hinrichs, a 6-4 exchange student from Langen, West Germany, and teammate Ron Owen, a 6-2 senior forward, led the first A-4 team. The unit also included Plummer senior Greg Johnston, a 5-10 guard; Meadows Valley senior Jimmy Conger, a 5-11 guard; Shoshone senior Chris Taber, a 6-1 forward; and Genesee junior Chris Zenner, a 6-0 forward.

Wyatt, Sanor, Rod Hill, Simis and Hinrichs were all unanimous selections.

By The Associated Press

Members of the 1985-86 Associated Press all-state boys' basketball team, as selected by Idaho's sportswriters and broadcasters:

- A-1**  
First team  
Wade Wyatt (6-3, senior), Pocatello, guard-forward.  
Jeff Sanor (6-5, senior), Boise, forward-center.  
Doug Hart (6-2, senior), Skyline, forward.  
Mike Winger (6-3, senior), Coeur d'Alene, guard.  
Scott Kern (6-6, junior), Meridian, guard.  
Mike Chatterton (5-10, senior), Boise, guard.
- Unanimous mention**  
Jon Goodman, Pocatello; Greg Fielding, Idaho Falls.

Falls: Kyle Wombot, Coeur d'Alene; Jason Neville, Idaho Falls; David Prandson, Meridian.

**A-2**  
First team  
Rod Hill (6-5, junior), St. Maries, guard.  
Bill Hill (6-2, senior), Marsh Valley, forward.  
Bryan Mooney (6-1, senior), Bishop Kelly, forward.  
Mike Mai (6-4, senior), Burley, center.  
Drew McCandless (6-6, senior), Rigby, center.

**Unanimous mention**  
Shane Thompson, Marsh Valley; Justin Cammack, High; Robert Zeller, Wallace; Troy Little, Bishop Kelly; Ken Beckett, St. Maries; Shane Newcomb, Burley; Keith Seaman, Snake River; Terry Hetter, Bishop Kelly; Steve Whitley, Emmett; Greg Durbin, Shelby.

**A-3**  
First team  
Todd Simis (6-1, senior), Gooding, guard.  
Dan Adams (6-6, senior), Pocatello, center.  
Greg Jose (6-4, junior), Lapwai, forward.

**Unanimous mention**  
Robert Blair, Kendrick; Joel Lynn, Wilder; Kelly Butler, Shoshone; Alan Stockdale, Dietrich; Randy Lytle, Mackay.

Kevin Archibald (5-10, senior), Malad, guard.  
Brian Darcy (6-0, senior), Coeur d'Alene, guard.  
Kurt Holcomb (6-4, center), Kimberly, forward-center.

**Unanimous mention**  
Steve Gunnell, Malad; David Nichols, Pruitland; Brad Matthews, Deeto; Brent Ure, Teton.

**A-4**  
First team  
Ingmar Hinrichs (6-4, junior), Castledford, forward.  
Greg Johnston (5-10, senior), Plummer, guard.  
Jimmy Conger (5-11, senior), Meadows Valley, guard.  
Chris Taber (6-1, senior), Shoshone, forward.  
Ron Owen (6-2, senior), Castledford, forward.  
Chris Zenner (6-0, junior), Genesee, forward.

**Unanimous mention**  
Robert Blair, Kendrick; Joel Lynn, Wilder; Kelly Butler, Shoshone; Alan Stockdale, Dietrich; Randy Lytle, Mackay.

Briefly in Sports

CS men's scramble today
TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold a tee-off scramble this morning.

Scheneberger cards ace
TWIN FALLS — Duane Scheneberger of Twin Falls recently carded a hole-in-one at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Babe Ruth sign-ups set
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Boys' Baseball Babe Ruth League will hold its registration for the upcoming season April 1 and April 8.

CSI offers fly-tying class
TWIN FALLS — Fly Tying 2, a continuation of Fly Tying 1 with more elaborate and concentrated fly-tying projects, will begin Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Outdoors films slated Monday
TWIN FALLS — Two outdoors film, Hunting the Last Frontier and Fishing the High Ground will be shown Monday night in the auditorium of O'Leary Junior High School.

Cooper ranked sixth in PRCA
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Kent Cooper of Albion is off to a fast start in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association saddle bronc riding competition, according to the latest standings released by the PRCA.

Gooding, Declo matmen win
GLENN'S FERRY — Gooding captured the eighth grade title and Declo won the seventh grade winner in the Canyon Conference junior high wrestling tournament, held here recently.

Soviet ice dancers prevail
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Soviet ice dancers Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Buklin struck a series of scintillating poses in a splashy and sinuous routine that made perfection look easy to win their second straight world title Saturday.

Peete holds slim USFG lead
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Calvin Peete held out his second shot for an eagle on his 16th hole and moved into a one-shot lead Saturday in the rain-delayed second round of the \$500,000 US&G Classic.

Qawi TKOs Leon Spinks
RENO, Nev. (AP) — Dwight Muhammad Qawi stalked and taunted Michael Spinks Saturday, repeatedly tying him up against the ropes before stopping him in the sixth round to retain the WBA junior heavyweight championship.

Bradley's big lead shrinks
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Pat Bradley shot an even-par 72 Saturday but saw her lead cut in half to three strokes after their third round of the \$200,000 LPGA Circle K Tucson Open.

NCAA Southeast: LSU confuses No. 3 Wildcats, 59-57

By ED SHEARER - The Associated Press
ATLANTA — Dale Brown calls it a freak defense and it earned his Louisiana State Tigers a freak trip to the Final Four Saturday.

College basketball
Kentucky's Kenny Walker finished almost every basket with a pumped fist or extended arms in a statement of intensity.

West: Louisville outmuscles Auburn, 84-76

By DENNE H. FREEMAN The Associated Press
HOUSTON — Louisville is off to the Final Four for the seventh time in its history.

"They were killing us on second shots in the first half," Ellison, a 6-foot-9, 195-pounder, said. "I think we vindicated ourselves on the boards in the second half."

LIQUIDATING MART
OPEN 10% 50% OFF 10-6
SPORTING GOODS-LAWN CARE.
OPEN THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.

HOUSE OF WHEELS
AUTOTOWN
We have the largest selection of Used Pickups in the Magic Valley!

Scores and Standings
Basketball
NCAA tourney
NCAA box scores
NBA standings
Women's NCAA

Scores and Standings
Linscours
CSI
Baseball Exhibition



# Berbick wins WBC crown

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Trevor Berbick accomplished what the smart money boys said he couldn't do Saturday night and became WBC heavyweight champion almost five years after he had failed to win that title from Larry Holmes.

## Boxing

Looking like anything but a 6½-1 underdog, Berbick went into the trenches with previously unbeaten Pinklon Thomas and won a 12-round unanimous decision in what was a war of attrition.

"I was very tempted to bet \$25,000 on myself," Berbick said. "But I couldn't because I am a soldier of the cross."

Judges Paul Smith and Spider Bynum each scored the fight 115-113 for Berbick, a native of Jamaica who lives in Miami. Judge Art Lurie favored the new champion 115-114.

The AP scored it 116-113 for Berbick.

# CSI whips Arizona St. JVs, collects first win in Arizona

By The Times-News

TEMPE, Ariz. — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team on Friday scored its first victory in the six games it has played on its current Arizona road trip, defeating the Arizona State University junior varsity 9-3.

The Eagles, now 8-5, were scheduled to play a single game against Dixie College in St. George, Utah, on Saturday night.

Sophomore infielder Greg Adelsbach led the onslaught by going 2-for-4 at the plate, including his first home run of the season. Sophomore outfielder Billy Roberts also went 2-for-4, driving in three runs. Freshman outfielder Jeff Moe went 2-for-3 at the plate.

Freshman right-hander, David Carter pitched four innings to pick up his second victory in three decisions this year.

CSI started for three runs in the second inning on a single by Adelsbach and successive walks to

## College baseball

Tom Holinger, Eric Kophs and Matt Harr, the last of which forced in Adelsbach. Roberts followed with a double, driving in Kophs and Harr.

The Eagles added a single unearned run in the third when Jeff Moe reached base on an error and scored on Kevin Loftus' triple. CSI made it 5-0 in the fourth when Wally Edwards walked and scored on Roberts' triple.

The Sun Devil juniors tallied single runs in the fifth and sixth, but CSI scored another run in the sixth and two more in the ninth to put the game away.

CSI is scheduled to return home today and will host Utah Tech in a single game at Frontier Field Wednesday afternoon at 1. The Eagles will host the College of Eastern Utah in a pair of

doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday.

CSI will begin its Region 18 season on April 12 by hosting Ricks College.

CSI 111 002-9 9 2  
ASU JVS .000 011 001-3 7 5  
Carter, Adkins (3), Valdes (3) and W. Edwards; Leslie and Frye. W - Carter (2-1), L - Leslie. HR - CSI, Adelsbach (1).

## Thursday's games

Glendale 17, CSI 10

CSI 161 100 010-17 14 4  
Glendale 281 245 324-10 14 0  
Valdes, B. Edwards (4), Brasse (5), Schroeder (6), Brownich (6) and W. Edwards; Hartman and Siler. W - Hartman, L - Valdes (1-1). HR - CSI, Loruffa (1); Glendale, Schmidt.

C. Arizona 9, CSI 8

CSI 200 312 0-8 7 7  
Arizona 201 124 1-9 7 1  
Karn, Brasse (5) and B. Edwards (6) and Meyer, W. Edwards (4); Holloway and Gaskin. W - Holloway, L - B. Edwards (6-1). HR - Central Arizona, Patterson.

# Bruins

Continued from Page D3

In the third, then scored one more in the fourth and three in the sixth.

Aside from Hite's seventh-inning shot, Twin Falls got just three runners past first base in the opener, and one of them was thrown out trying to steal third.

The Bruins surpassed that total in just the first inning of the nightcap, pushing across two runs on three walks and a two-out double by Paul Waldopfel. Then came the fourth, when Twin Falls sent 17 batters to the plate, scoring 12 runs in 11 hits. Four of those runs came on a 350-foot shot over the left-field fence by Ames with one out, four more on a homer of similar dimensions by Baumer with two out.

Ames, who ended the game with five RBIs, missed a no-hitter when he gave up a ground-ball single down the third-base line to Skyline's Neil Winberg in the fifth.

Baumer also ended the afternoon with five RBIs, but the day's hitting honors went to Hite, who went 2-for-3 in the first game and 1-for-3 in the second. He narrowly missed a fourth hit in the third inning of the nightcap when Skyline left-fielder Mark Stimpson picked his long fly ball off the fence.

Skyline 8, Twin Falls 1

Skyline 111 103 0-8 7 3  
Twin Falls .000 000 1-1 3 2  
Foster and Teel; Prater, Hite (4) and Bartholomew. W - Foster (1-0), L - Prater (2-1). HR - Twin Falls, Hite (1).

Twin Falls 14, Skyline 0

Skyline .000 00-0 0 1 3  
Twin Falls .200 (12)-14 12 9  
S. Gates, Winberg (4), M. Gates (4) and Teel; Ames and Bartholomew. W - Ames (1-0), L - S. Gates (0-1). HR - Twin Falls, Ames (1), Baumer (1).  
JV scores: Twin Falls 10-11, Skyline 0-4.

When they need help, let them know you're available. Advertise your specialty in the Times-News Service Directory. Call one of our Classified Ad-visors for full information. **733-0931**



# CONGRATULATIONS ON A FANTASTIC SEASON!

## MAGIC VALLEY SALUTES THE CSI GOLDEN EAGLES '85-'86 BASKETBALL TEAM

**Congratulations!**

**First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls**

Member FDIC

Branch Office: 211 N. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 23301  
 Main Office: 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 23301  
 Drive-Through: 1225 W. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 23301  
 Drive-Through: 1225 W. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 23301  
 Drive-Through: 1225 W. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 23301

**THE EAGLES ARE THE BEST!**

**GEM STATE REALTY**

1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

**CONGRATULATIONS!**

**DESERT SUN TRAVEL**

734-9486

1063 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls

**THANKS FOR THE THRILLS!**

**THE OASIS**

1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls, ID 208-733-6654

You've Done Us Proud

**EAGLES**

FROM ALL OF US HERE AT

**Pay Less Drug Store**

**WAY TO GO!**

**RANDY HANSEN CHEVROLET**

733-3033

Blue Lakes N. and Paeoline Road

**Congratulations!**

**BLUE LAKES MALL**

Shopping Center

**EAGLES, You are a "Royal Treat" to The Magic Valley**

**Dairy Queen**

805 Blue Lakes N., 733-6557 • 379 Addison Ave. W., 734-8787

**CONGRATULATIONS For A Job Well Done!!**

FROM ALL OF US HERE AT

**SEARS**

**Congratulations!**

**First Security Bank**

We're right where you want us to be

Downtown Office: 222 Main Ave. South  
 East Addison Office: 1303 Addison Ave. East

**Fantastic Effort, EAGLES! Congratulations!**

**CANYON MOTORS**

794 Falls Ave. • Twin Falls • 734-8860

**The Eagles Are Number 1 In Our Book!**

**WEAR HOUSE**

• Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls  
 • Overland Shopping Center, Burley  
 • and new - Rupert Plaza, Rupert  
 • Open 9-9 Mon.-Fri. and 9-6 Sat.

**PROUD TO BE A SUPPORTER OF THE CSI EAGLES!**

**face PRINTING**

250 MAIN AVE. N. 733-8623

**CONGRATULATIONS!**

A Proud Supporter of Magic Valley Athletics

**TRIANGLE YOUNG'S DAIRY**

143 4th Ave. West 733-1622

**We're Behind You All The Way!**

**Lynwood Shopping Center**

Lynwood Merchants Group

**WE'RE PROUD OF THE EAGLES!**

**Cain's**

204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111

**Congratulations!**

**The Paris**

1111 E. ...

**GREAT GOING, C.S.I.**

**Idaho first**

Bring us your dreams.

Downtown Office  
 Blue Lakes Office  
 Kimberly Road & Eastland Office  
 Buhl Office  
 Filer Office  
 Jerome Office  
 Hazelton Office

# Royals, Blue Jays give their bats a workout

By The Associated Press

## Baseball

The world champion Kansas City Royals and defending American League West champion Toronto Blue Jays both slugged their ways to exhibition baseball victories Saturday.

Designated hitter Hal McRae collected four hits, including his first home run of the spring, to lead the Royals to an 18-9 decision over the Chicago White Sox.

George Bell smashed two of Toronto's five home runs and drove in five runs as the Blue Jays pounded the Montreal Expos 18-8.

In other exhibition action, the New York Mets defeated Atlanta Braves 6-5, Detroit stopped Los Angeles 3-2, Texas turned back Houston 6-2, St. Louis blanked Pittsburgh 3-0; Minnesota shut out Boston 4-0; Philadelphia routed Cincinnati 9-1; the Chicago Cubs beat San Diego 3-1; the New York Yankees shamed Baltimore 3-1; Cleveland outscored San Francisco 8-6 and Milwaukee crushed California 12-3.

In a late game, Oakland faced Seattle.

Royals 18, White Sox 9  
Lonnie Smith, Darryl Motley and Frank White, who hit their third

home run of the spring, also had three hits each as part of the Royals' 24-hit attack.

Floyd Bannister and Neil Allen, the first two White Sox pitchers, were rocked for six earned runs apiece in three-inning performances.

Blue Jays 18, Expos 8  
The Blue Jays collected 15 hits in burying the Expos. Bance Mulliniks contributed a home run, a double and three RBI, Willie Upshaw hit a two-run homer and scored three runs, and Cliff Johnson belted a solo home run.

Bell hit a two-run homer in the fourth and a three-run shot in the fifth, but wasn't around for the eighth-inning slugfest — mostly against Montreal relief ace Jeff Reardon — in which Toronto scored eight times.

Mets 6, Braves 5  
Howard Johnson slammed a two-run homer and Tim Lincecum knocked in two more runs as the Mets defeated the Braves.

Teufel opened the scoring with an

RBI double in the first and added another on a sacrifice fly in the second. Johnson's homer came in the seventh with Tim Corcoran aboard.

Bob Ojeda held Atlanta to one run — an RBI single by Ken Oberkell in the second — for five innings to record the victory. Atlanta added three runs in the eighth with an RBI double by Ted Simmons and a two-run homer by Dale Murphy.

Tigers 3, Dodgers 2  
Doug Baker hit two doubles and drove in the game-winning run as Detroit edged Los Angeles.

Tigers catcher Lance Parrish, who had one hit, had an outstanding day behind the plate, gunning down all four Dodgers baserunners who attempted to steal. One of his victims was Steve Sax, who had four hits in five at-bats, including two triples for the Dodgers.

Rangers 6, Astros 2  
Five Texas pitchers combined on a four-hitter and third baseman Steve Buechele, playing in his first exhibition game this spring, lined a two-run game-winning single as the Rangers defeated the Astros.

Reddie right-hander Jose Guzman worked the first three innings for the Tigers. Astros starter Bob

Mallicoate gave up eight hits and five runs, only one earned, in four innings to take the loss.

Cardinals 3, Pirates 0  
Rick Horton and Bob Forsch combined on a six-hitter and Andy Van Slyke drove home two runs, leading St. Louis over Pittsburgh.

Horton pitched five innings, matching the longest outing yet for a St. Louis hurler. Van Slyke doubled home Jack Clark, who had singled in the Cardinals' second, and also singled home Willie McGee to cap St. Louis' two-run third.

Twins 4, Red Sox 0  
Kirby Puckett drove in three runs to lead Minnesota over the Red Sox. Puckett drove in the game's first run with a grounder in the fifth inning and knocked in two runs in the seventh with a double. Puckett scored the fourth Twins' run on Mickey Hatcher's single.

Three Twins pitchers, including starter and winner Mike Smithson, allowed the Red Sox six hits in combining for the shutout. Smithson gave up one hit in five innings while striking out five.

Phillies 9, Reds 1  
Steve Jeltz's three-run homer in the second inning led the Phillies

over the Reds. Jeltz, replacing injured shortstop Tom Foley in the lineup, also had a single to raise his spring batting average to .476.

Greg Gross collected three singles and scored three times, while Mill Thompson and Mike Schmidt drove in three runs apiece for the Phillies.

Indians 8, Giants 5  
Jim Weaver hit a three-run, pinch-hit homer in a five-run, sixth-inning rally that carried Cleveland over San Francisco.

Brewers 12, Angels 3  
Randy Ready, Rick Cerone and Rob Deer each hit two-run homers to power Milwaukee over California.

Cerone, who also singled home a run in the fifth inning, and Mike Fodor each had three hits as the Brewers amassed 15 hits off three California pitchers. Loser Mike Witt allowed nine hits and seven runs in going the first three innings for the Angels.

SALES INCENTIVES — ORGANIZATIONAL PROMOTIONS — BUSINESS BUILDERS

**GEM STATE TROPHIES**



AWARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
CUSTOM IMPRINTING — SPECIALTY ITEMS  
371 Locust So. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
(208) 733-6505 EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

PENS — PENNANTS — GIFTS — LABELS — NAME BADGES — KEYCHAINS  
CALENDARS — BUTTONS — CAPS



BE AT THE WELCOME HOME PARADE CELEBRATION MONDAY, MARCH 24



**Motorcar Parade Starts at C.S.I. at 3:00 P.M. MONDAY, MARCH 24 Celebrate With The Team After The Parade At Blue Lakes Mall**

**GREAT JOB GUYS!**

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

FROM THE HEART OF THE VALLEY CONGRATULATIONS

**DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS**

Enjoy **Coke**

Congratulations **CSI EAGLES**

Twin Falls  
Coca-Cola  
Bottling Co.  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

CONGRATULATIONS **CSI EAGLES**

Magic Valley Distributing, Inc.  
888 Washington St. 733-3535

PRESCOTT & CRAIG  
Our People Make The Difference

101 E. MAIN  
JEROME 324-2332

CONGRATULATIONS **CSI**

From the Staff & Management of

CONGRATULATIONS **CSI DICK DEY**

Oldsmobile • BUICK • ISUZU

712 MAIN AVE. S. 733-8721

CONGRATULATIONS

**Krenzel's True Value**

JEROME TWIN FALLS

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

324-3900 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 734-8565

**GOOD JOB!**

**BOZZUTO'S** SUBSTITUTES AND APPLIANCES SHOSHONE, IDAHO

NEXT TO THE TRACKS 886-7774

WE'RE PROUD OF THE **GOLDEN EAGLES**

**Home Federal Savings**

1699 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 734-7264

We're Proud Of You!! **FALLS BRAND**

"Country Fresh/Hickory Smoked Idaho Meat Products"

Congratulations on All You've Done Eagles

**THE BON** TWIN FALLS

WE SUPPORT THE **CSI EAGLES**

**ROY RAYMOND**

733-5110 • 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

You're a Winner!

**Barth Trust**

WE'RE WILLING TO BE THE ONE BANK FOR YOU!  
Downman Twin Falls • 733-4722  
Linnwood Shoshone Center • 733-6218  
Identity • 423-5537  
BNI • 343-8211

CONGRATULATIONS

Hepworth, Nungester, Felton & Lezamiz

Law Offices  
Twin Falls  
734-7510

OUR BALANCE SHEET MAKES CSI EAGLES #1!

**EVANS, CONDIE & HOLMSTEAD** CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

111 THIRD AVENUE NORTH • P.O. BOX 1178  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303-1178

**ROPERS RAM SHOP**

Clothing and Shoe Store of choice for CSI Basketballers and most CSI and Magic Valley students.

**ROPERS** TWIN FALLS • BUHL BURLEY • RUPERT

# Valley life

## 4th-grader's poem printed in March issue of Highlights

Nancy Emery, a fourth-grade student at I.B. Perrine Elementary school in Twin Falls, has achieved the envied literary status at age 9 of "being published."

Her poem titled "The Swing" appears in the March issue of Highlights for Children, a national magazine for children with a circulation of nearly two million. The magazine, founded 39 years ago, claims readers from age 2 to 12 "all over the country and in many parts of the world."

The daughter of Dr. A.C. and Mary F. Emery, Twin Falls, Nancy lists her favorite hobbies as "writing, reading, gymnastics and collecting stickers." She also collects U.S. stamps. The young author belongs to the Bunny Buddies 4-H Club and has a pet rabbit project.

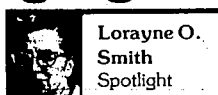
Evan Royal, a senior economics major at Boise State University, has received a \$1,000 grant from Mountain Bell Fellowship program. Royal, 20, is one of seven students selected from various western states by Mountain Bell to research issues related to the telecommunications industry.

A 1973 graduate of Carey High School, Royal will complete his research proposal on "Labor Market Effects of Increased Competition for Regulated Firms" by June 2. A \$500 prize will be awarded the student whose research product is judged to be the most significant.

Royal, whose parents, Dick and Marie Russell, live in Rupert, is a member of the BSU Economics Honors Society and plans to earn an MBA in economics.

Charlotte Whatcott, Twin Falls, is the winner of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club's annual speech contest, with Sigrid Mathews as runner-up. The club meets on the second and fourth Fridays at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle restaurant and men and women are invited to join the group to learn communication skills, organizational techniques, leadership and creative thinking, according to Lou Grant. Anyone interested in the organization can call her at 733-5096.

Donna J. Petersen, daughter of Joe and Virginia Briley, Twin Falls, has been named a top scholar at the Alumni Association. A senior accounting major, Petersen is vice



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

president of Beta Alpha Psi accounting society and has received Langroise and BAP distinguished chapter scholarships. She will be employed at Coopers and Lybrand in Boise July 1.

The Twin Falls Fire Fighters raised more than \$1,200 to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association in a recent howl. Todd Schutte, Roger Eaton won a personal computer for being the top money raiser, collecting more than \$500. The funds will be used for research, to provide patient clinics, wheelchair, braces and other orthopedic equipment as well as summer camp for patients.

Twenty-four new members were initiated into Phi Theta Kappa at the College of Southern Idaho, the largest group of initiates since the national honor society was formed on campus in 1966-67.

They include Cassandra Turripiess, Marie Wert, Rebecca Johnson, Karen Hill, Susan Fries, Beth Travis, Brenda May, Earl Mitchell, Lorene Mowery, Delores Adams, Roxane Miller-Trumbull, Gary Moser and Patricia Yodon, all Twin Falls; Todd Schutte, Donna Webster and Susan Denton, all Kimberly; Mary Wetstein, Kaye Williamson and Glenn Shark, all Buhl; Lori Rubiter and Rose Wetzel, both Piler; Rhonda Arbaugh and Carey Holley, both Jerome, and Kathy Saxon, Cody, Wyo.

Officers are Cheryl Patterson, Jerome, president; Russ Riggs, Murtaugh, vice president; Shey Patterson, Jerome, secretary-treasurer; Dennis Crozier, Twin Falls, reporter-historian; and Janene Crozier, Twin Falls, member-at-large. Dennis and Janene Crozier will attend the national Phi Theta Kappa conference April 3-4 in Philadelphia and Cheryl and Shey Patterson will attend the national honors seminar in May at San Antonio, Texas.

Jeff Workman, Richfield, is on the dean's list for the fall semester at Westminster College, Salt Lake City.



Aaron Mitchell, Ray Capps, and Don Tanner (l to r) play 'foosball' in the game room at Noah's Arcade on Main Avenue West

## Space created for local youths 'Noah's' place caters to kids

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls youths looking for something to do on weekends once again have an acceptable place to congregate.

They can play popular video games at minimal cost, eat snacks and even talk to a sympathetic adult if they "are bummed out" in an atmosphere free from the influence of alcohol and drugs.

Although not called a youth center, Noah's Arcade, located on Main Avenue West, obviously needs a need for youngsters ranging from 8 to 17, said the Rev. Mike Kestler. The place is generally filled each Friday from 6 to 11 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 11 p.m.

The recreation center, which contains a variety of video games as well as pool, foosball and air hockey, is located in two storefront offices, formerly occupied by an antique shop, on the ground floor of the old Radio Rodeo building which formerly housed KTFI radio station.

The space is rented from the Florence Gardner estate by Calvary Chapel, a non-denominational local church which also rents the entire upstairs of the building for its church program.

It has been more than a decade since there has been anything resembling a youth center in Twin Falls. Old-timers recall that over the years ef-

forts to provide a wholesome place for young people have been sporadic and mostly unsuccessful.

The last such place, located on Shoshone Street East about 15 years ago, soon got a reputation for unsupervised and rough behavior.

"I got a broken nose there, I recall," laughs Brent Huether, who now is music director at Calvary Chapel.

There are some 10 "caring adults" from the church who donate their time on a rotation basis at Noah's Arcade on weekends.

Three men are at the facility every Friday and Saturday night to make sure any disruption is squelched before it starts, Kestler says. They mingle with the "customers" — one in each of the rooms to be available if anyone wants to talk in the partially closed off lounge area. The third man supervises the game operation.

And many of the youths do want to talk, Kestler says.

"Lots of kids have a rough home life," the pastor says, and they have no one with whom they can discuss their problems.

"In Bible times, and some other cultures even today, kids were considered a blessing," he says, "but in our society for many people whose own lives are in turmoil, children are just an added burden."

He has been amazed since the Arcade opened in

January to learn how many parents let their pre-teens be out at night unsupervised.

Some people might question if 8- or 9-year-olds should be out until the 11 p.m. curfew, he says.

"But the fact is if they weren't here they'd be in places where beer is served or on the streets, neither of which is a good environment for kids," Kestler says.

In addition to the games, there is a television set at the arcade and youths can watch Christian music videos.

The pastor, whose father, Wilbur Kestler, moved to Los Angeles during World War II, grew up there, but the family's roots were in Twin Falls and his parents also have returned here.

"When I was in school in L.A. there wasn't the drug use there is here now," Kestler says. Drug use is common now even in Twin Falls elementary schools, the pastor says, "and people who don't believe this is true in Idaho are just not informed."

He and his associates feel the urgent need to "reach out to where the kids are" to offer them not only a wholesome place to meet and mingle, but even more importantly, to let them know someone cares about their problems.

Some people may wonder if providing video games is the proper route to reach kids on the streets, but Kestler says, "right or wrong, this is where the kids are at."

## Iodine, cancer linked

SPOKANE (AP) — Higher-than-expected rates of thyroid and breast cancer were found among women in Eastern Washington and northern Idaho in the decades following huge releases of radioactive iodine from the Hanford nuclear reservation, a Boise State University biologist says.

However, Washington state epidemiologist Dr. Sam Milham said a study he conducted found no

unusual incidence of cancer among people living near the Hanford facility.

Michael Blain, an assistant professor of sociology at BSU, said Tuesday that a government study of cancer deaths issued in the mid-1970s found that Eastern Washington and northern Idaho had three of 16 areas across the country with unusually high rates of those cancers between 1950 and 1969.

## Hospital class sets a reunion

POCATELLO — The alumni association of the Pocatello General Hospital plans a class reunion July 4 and addresses are needed for the graduates listed below.

Anyone having information about them is asked to contact Mae Kanamata Endow, 571 South St., Blackfoot, Idaho 83221.

Graduates whose addresses are unknown are: Zephia Weavering, Nellis Schindale, Jessie Cornforth, Vera Morrison, Neva Lloyd, Margaret Young, LuBillie Brown, Eva Schindale, Indamora Johnson, Daisy Peterson, Maxine Adams, Phoebe Thorpe, Ruth Leggit, Marie Matheopel, Mable Sanders, Mable Barnes, Marjorie Clark, Marie Scott, Lucille Newton, Bernice Brown, May Rosalia.

Julia Middleton, Maxine Johnson, Loretta Jeppsen, Romana Saar, Josie Kellow, Rose Mischler, Patricia Wagstaff, Jewel Story, Della Anderson, Edna Austen, Bernice Cook, Elaine Evans, Jane Hills, Ruby Nelson, Jane Hunt, Leah Jordan, Geraldine Harris, Mary Troviche, Dorothy Hendricks Grisinger, Nona May French, Virginia Hartline, Audrey Hussey, Patricia Bryan, El Elizabeth, Pinkston, Gwen Noak, Ada Smith, Donna Mae Scott, Peggy Dedman, Betty Tomline, Betty Campbell, Maurine Dilworth, Sharon Bell and Vilyn Ewing.



DeVere Briggs displays one of her many oil paintings

## Nebraska native enjoys her free time with oil paintings

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — DeVere Briggs began painting four years ago — when she was 73.

Although she makes no claims to being an Idaho Grandma Moses, the artist has sold many of her oil paintings and also won prizes at the Twin Falls County Fair. During her brief artistic career, she says she has produced some 200 pictures, most of which are scenic or still life.

"I always wanted to paint and draw," she says. "The lessons started at 9 a.m., and you stood at your easel with no place to sit down until you got done."

The rigorous schedule, which might have discouraged a less energetic neophyte, apparently didn't daunt the Twin Falls woman.

She was offered \$100 for her second painting and completed 14 works that summer. Back in Twin Falls, she sought another teacher and has continued lessons, although this past year she hasn't painted much because of house guests and travel.

She and her husband, Howard, spent four months last fall and winter in Oshkosh, Neb., where her mother, Minnie Greenlee, celebrated her 100th birthday last Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Briggs describes her widowed mother, who still lives

## Elder

alone in her own home, as a successful career woman long before such a thing was common. She worked with her husband at a bank, through the birth of her first five children.

"She'd take just two weeks off when her babies came," her daughter says, "then have the hired girl bring the baby to the back door of the bank so she could nurse it on her coffee break."

During their extended visit in Oshkosh last fall, Mrs. Briggs sold three of her paintings. While at her mother's home, she also completed 24 scrapbooks filled with not only the many cards her mother has received, but clippings of family activities and world historical events, such as accounts of the late Duke of Windsor's marriage to Wallis Simpson a half century ago.

"I'm a scrapbook nut," Mrs. Briggs says, laughing, and shares with her mother an interest in retaining family memorabilia in permanent form.

She grew up in Nebraska where she was born Feb. 25, 1909, in Arcadia. Her unusual name had been picked by a French uncle for his son, who turned out to be a daughter, so she inherited the name.

Her parents ran the first telephone exchange in Arcadia and lived in several towns in the state before moving to Oshkosh where

• See BRIGGS on Page D8

# Weddings

## Turner-Herdman

**TWIN FALLS** — Tamara Kay Turner became the bride of Mitchell Herdman Dec. 27 at the home of her parents in Minneapolis, Minn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Turner, former Twin Falls residents, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herdman, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Music was provided by Judy Gustafson and her daughter, Debbie. Steve Turner, brother of the bride, was best man.

Myra Turner Henry, Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride attended Twin Falls schools, graduating from high school in Portland and has a master's degree from the University of Minnesota in public health.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Minneapolis Community Vo-Tech Aviator School, is employed by Interstate Airlines in Oakland, Calif.



Tamara and Mitchell Herdman

The bride will join him in Oakland following completion of her work on another master's degree in June.

## Candidate forum planned

**JEROME** — Magic Valley Republican Women will sponsor a meet-the-candidates night at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome County Courthouse. Dane Watkins and Chad Chaddard, candidates for second congressional district, Chuck Lempest, candidate for lieutenant governor, and Lydia Edwards, candidate for state treasurer, are scheduled to attend. The public is invited to come and ask questions.

## Yost slated to talk on credit

**TWIN FALLS** — Sam Yost, senior loan officer of Idaho First National Bank, will address the Magic Valley Credit Association luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Golden Griddle in Twin Falls.

## King Hill Grange sets dinner

**KING HILL** — The King Hill Grange will hold a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Grange Hall. Grangers may invite guests and cards will be played after the meal.

## Moon to address Democrats

**JEROME** — The Jerome Democratic Women's Club will hold the annual potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Hall, 100 N. Fillmore St. Marjorie Ruth Moon, state treasurer and candidate for lieutenant gov-

# Valley happenings

ernor, Boise, will speak. All area women are invited. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

## Retirees set leadership talk

**TWIN FALLS** — A chapter leadership seminar will be held by the American Association of Retired Persons Wednesday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Garth Reid, Burley, state president, and Ed Haeker, assistant state director, are expected to attend, according to Ardis Rose, Twin Falls. Sessions begin at 9 a.m., and topics to be covered include the health care campaign, federal legislation, AARP programs and chapter challenge. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

## Hagerman egg hunt planned

**HAGERMAN** — The annual Hagerman Easter egg hunt is scheduled at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the city park, sponsored by the local Lions Club for children from pre-school through fifth grade. Prize eggs will be given.

## Bartlett family to celebrate

**TWIN FALLS** — The family of L. Z. (Zeke) Bartlett will hold an open house Saturday in observance of his 80th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 7 p.m. at the LDS Church, 847 Eastland Drive.

## Bible studied Wednesdays

**TWIN FALLS** — Interfaith Bible study meets at 9:15 a.m. Wednesdays at the First Christian Church. The current topic is "Triumph through Trial — the Life of Jesus." Free babysitting is available and a Bible class for pre-schoolers 3 to 5 years olds. Call Blanch Rasmussen, 733-1417, for more information.

## Kennel entries due for meet

**JEROME** — Entries for the Snake River Kennel Club spring-Breed-and-Obedience Meet close Thursday noon. The open meet will be held April 6 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. To compete, dogs must be registered with the American Kennel Club. Entry fees are \$4 for one dog and \$2 for each additional dog. More information is available from Marty Kincaid at 423-5142.

## Sheriff's posse practice set

**JEROME** — The Jerome County Mounted Sheriff's posse practices Thursday nights at the Jerome County Fairgrounds and will begin riding when weather permits. New members, both men and women, are encouraged to join. For further information call Kent Green, president, 324-3145, or Diane Stroberg, secretary, 324-4569.

# Engagements

## Haslam-Neiwirth

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Neils A. Haslam, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janine, to Tom Neiwirth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Neiwirth, Kimberly.

Haslam, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated in 1985 from CSI and now attends the University of Idaho.

Neiwirth, who graduated in 1972 from Kimberly High School, is employed as a graduate assistant at the University of Idaho where he is working on a master's degree in business administration.

The couple plans a May 31 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.



Janine Haslam

## Reagan signature extends vets' job training program

**BOISE** — Legislation signed by President Reagan extends for one year a job training program for some unemployed veterans of Vietnam and the Korean conflict, said H.L. Kuyper, director of the Boise Veterans Administration regional office.

Veterans may apply to participate in the program until Jan. 30, 1987. Those veterans furnished a certificate of eligibility will have until July 31, 1987, to be enrolled in approved training.

Kuyper said a veteran must have been unemployed for at least 10 of the last 15 weeks immediately preceding the date of the application. The veteran is given a certificate to be presented to an employer offering a job training that meets specific requirements. Employers

can be reimbursed 50 percent of a veteran's starting hourly wages, up to \$10,000.

Jointly administered by the VA and the Department of Labor, the law will use the remaining \$17 million of the original legislation without further appropriations. Interested veterans and employers are urged to contact the VA or their local Job Service offices while funds are still available under the program.

"Since the Job Training Program became operational in November 1983," Kuyper said, "more than 37,000 veterans nationwide have been put back to work under its provisions."

### Wedding and Anniversary Cakes

All flavors, fountain, etc. included

\$35.00 per hundred serving

Take Advantage of This Special For Future Dates

**BINGHAM'S WEDDING CATERING**

733-8058

Complete reception inventory in stock

## Huge American photo book planned

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Americans are being invited to include their family photographs, along with those of the president of the United States and other notables, in what may be the world's largest family album.

The collection of photographs will become part of a permanent record on video disks in connection with the

rededication of the Statue of Liberty next July. The images will be stored first in individual video stations at the statue site, then permanently at the Ellis Island National Monument, according to Eastman Kodak Co., which is sponsoring the project.

For details and entry blanks, contact Eastman Kodak Co., 343 State Street, Rochester, NY 14650.



Lisa Goff

## Goff-Reese

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. William E. Goff announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Allen Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Reese, all Twin Falls.

Goff, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at The Clip as a beautician.

Reese, a 1982 graduate of Hillsdale Valley High School in Oregon, served three years in the Navy. He is employed at Turbine Generator Services.

The couple plans an April 5 wedding.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931



Wish Someone Special "Happy Easter" With Beautiful Easter Lilies or Fresh Flowers!

Call or visit us soon. We'll express your Easter wishes in a loving way.

**CRANDALL'S** Flowers & Hallmark Shop 113 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls 733-3044

THE FABRIC STORE WITH STYLE

# house of fabrics

**MARCH 23 THRU MARCH 29**

ALL PATTERNS 50% OFF

LIMIT OF 3 PER CUSTOMER WITH THIS COUPON. OFFER EXPIRES MAR. 31, 1986. CLIP AND SAVE

## ALL FABRICS

HURRY IN AND ENJOY THE BEST SELECTION OF FIRST QUALITY, BRAND-NAME FABRICS AT 1/3 OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES.

**house of fabrics**

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00 Sat. 9:30-6:00 Sun. 12:00-5:00

Blue Lakes Mall 734-1277

**WAREMART FOOD CENTERS**

# SEAFOOD SPECTACULAR

**Captain SEABEST**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH MARCH 29, 1986

FRESH STEAMER CLAMS \$1.47 lb.

FRESH FILLETS PACIFIC SNAPPER \$1.87 lb.

WHOLE OR HALF COHO SILVER SALMON \$2.67 lb.

PINK SALTWATER SHRIMP \$3.97 lb. 40 to 60 count per lb.

SEA BASS FILLETS \$2.58 lb.

IMITATION CRAB MEAT \$1.97 lb.

**WAREMART FOOD CENTERS**

**FULL SERVICE FISH DEPT.**

**WAREMART**

1703 KIMBERLY RD. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



Vera White, Diana Startin and Jackie Gasser (l to r) model fashions to be included in show

## Golf association show planned for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association annual brunch style show will be held Saturday at noon at Canyon Springs Inn.

Colleen Adams is general chairman of the event with Vera White to serve as mistress of ceremonies. The brunch will be preceded by a cocktail hour at 11:30 a.m.

Models will include Joan Miller, Phil Miller, Ron Taylor, Leslie Merrill, Charlotte Brunelli, June Olmstead, Jackie Gasser, Diane Startin, Betty Purves, Phyllis Moore, Lois Maddy, Lori Blackwood, Kathy Janson, Julie Blanford and Linda Hunzaker.

Fashions will be shown from Kethum Dry Goods, Kathy's, Paris, La Bon, Adams, Joppers and Don's Pro shop, with shoes from Williams Shoe Store and makeup from Merle Norman.

Cost for the brunch is \$7. Reservations should be made by calling Colleen Adams, 734-7039, Janet Cummings, 734-7344, or Phyllis Taylor, 734-6663.

## Briggs

Continued from Page D6 she graduated from high school in 1927.

On Dec. 7 that year she married Howard Briggs who had come to Oshkosh to visit relatives. She met her future husband at the home of her minister, where she had gone to get material for the young people's meeting she was to lead.

"It started to rain so he offered to drive me home. I had a date that night, but he asked me when I was going to marry him," she laughs. Briggs, a few years older, was already a "man of the world," she says, working with International Harvester Co. in Fargo, N.D.

Mrs. Briggs says she thought to herself, "He sure thinks he has a line and that I'm just a dumb country girl." So to show she was not overly impressed with his proposal she replied, "oh, in December," which was just what happened.

They first lived in North Dakota where she attended the Valley City Teachers College and business

college in Fargo. After they moved to Ogalla, Neb., she worked with Sunday school and the Epworth League in the Methodist church.

The Briggs children include Robert Lee Briggs, Holy City, Calif.; Willa Jackson, Chatsworth, Calif.; and Keithal Wilson, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. The couple has nine grandchildren.

Later they lived in Colorado Springs, Colo., where her husband was in the insurance claims business, and she taught child evangelism classes after school.

"At one time I had seven classes — each weekday and two on Sunday," she says.

After the Briggs moved to the Filer area in 1970 she taught children's classes at Castletford to some 40 children. They have lived in their present home along Rock Creek south of town since 1972.

While painting now is her main hobby, Mrs. Briggs has maintained other interests over the years in addition to her church work. An avid reader, she also gives readings.

# Mules, bachelors need some image aid

DEAR ABBY: I am fed up with all those offended bachelors who resent being compared with mules. What's wrong with mules?

I am a regional representative of the American Donkey and Mule Society, and believe me, donkeys and mules are the finest beasts on earth, so if any human calls you a mule or even a jackass, he is paying you a compliment!

Donkeys and mules are honest, affectionate, gentle, intelligent and fun-loving, so how did mules and jackasses get such a bad name?

—SUE ANN WEAVER, BLUESTONE BRAYERS

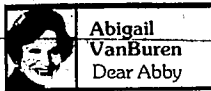
DEAR SUE ANN: It eludes me, but over the years the consensus has been that mules are stubborn and jackasses are stupid. Unfortunately, these degrading myths have been perpetuated until they are accepted as facts.

What donkeys and jackasses need is some high-powered public relations firm to improve the images of these noble beasts. Any takers?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for six years and we are very happy. The only thing that ever comes between us is that I never receive gifts from him on special occasions.

Although he can't afford to buy expensive presents, he doesn't understand how much I would like to get at least a card on Christmas, our anniversary and my birthday.

Last Valentine's Day, I bought myself a sexy nightie, had it gift-wrapped real nice and I showed it to



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

my bride club, saying it was from my husband. I know "it" wasn't honest, but I was ashamed that he didn't even give me a card.

Is there something wrong with me? Or is it him?

—ELLIE

DEAR ELLIE: Nothing is "wrong" with you or him. But there is something wrong with your communication. Let him know how much it means to you to be remembered — even if you have to remind him as the date grows near.

And do it with a sense of humor. For example, one week before your birthday, tape a note up on his bathroom mirror: SEVEN DAYS BEFORE ELLIE'S BIRTHDAY; the next day, ONLY SIX DAYS BEFORE ELLIE'S BIRTHDAY, etc. Get the idea? Good luck.

—ELLIE

Nothing is "wrong" with you or him. But there is something wrong with your communication. Let him know how much it means to you to be remembered — even if you have to remind him as the date grows near.

And do it with a sense of humor. For example, one week before your birthday, tape a note up on his bathroom mirror: SEVEN DAYS BEFORE ELLIE'S BIRTHDAY; the next day, ONLY SIX DAYS BEFORE ELLIE'S BIRTHDAY, etc. Get the idea? Good luck.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

LIQUIDATING MART OPEN 10-6 OPEN 10-6 HOUSEHOLD HARDWARE, SPORTING GOODS, LAWN CARE, OPEN THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN. NEXT TO LYNWOOD FLEA MARKET

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38323, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

**LARGE SELECTION OF EASTER PRINTS**

- Eyalotte
- Sugar Dots
- Satin
- Voylas
- Brocado

**EXCITING COLORS**

**20% OFF**  
Any \$5.00 Order Or More  
GOOD UNTIL MARCH 29

**NEW SHIPMENT OF SINGER SEWING MACHINES Starting At \$199**

**SANDY'S SEWING CENTER of BURLEY**  
1234 OAKLEY 678-1573 BURLEY, ID

# FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS

## Twin Falls Only

Prices Effective March 23rd, 24th, 25th

<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON 950</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Albertsons</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Tomato Soup</b> 10 1/2 oz.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>4/1<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">EXPIRES 3/25 Limit 4</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON 951</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Janet Lee</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Tomato Sauce</b> 8 oz.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>10¢</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">EXPIRES 3/25 Limit 4</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON 952</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10 lb. Janet Lee</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Charcoal</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>99¢</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">EXPIRES 3/25 Limit 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON 953</p> <p style="text-align: center;">32 oz. Albertsons</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Salad Oil</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>99¢</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">EXPIRES 3/25 Limit 1</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Country Pride</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Fryer Breasts</b> Family Pack Grado A</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>99¢ lb.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">SAVE 49¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Albertsons</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Large "AA" <b>Eggs</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>69¢</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Bone-In</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Round Steak</b> 3 Steaks Family Pack</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>1<sup>39</sup> lb.</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"></p> <p style="text-align: center;">1 lb. Albertsons</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Margarine</b> 2 for</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>88¢</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Budweiser</b> 12 Pack Cans Reg. or Light</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> <b>\$4<sup>99</sup></b></p>		<p style="text-align: center;">1.5 ltr. Almaden</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Blush Chablis</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>3<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Gallo 1.5 ltr.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Table Wines</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>2<sup>99</sup></b></p>

Copyright 1986 by Albertsons, Inc. All Rights Reserved

**AVAILABILITY**

Each of these special items is available for sale at or below the regular price shown. Albertsons' stores, except all 100% Cash stores, are subject to change without notice. **RAIN CHECK**

We reserve the right to cancel this special if the item is not available in your store. If you have a rain check, please return it to the store where you received it. If you have a rain check, please return it to the store where you received it.

**L'Herisson's**  
Fine Furniture & Gifts  
Since 1908

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL DESIGNING

We create attractive, functional interiors designed in good taste for your life style and budget.

TWIN FALLS BURLEY  
1440 BLUE LAKE BLVD. N. 215 W 13TH - FIREHOUSE PLAZA

**HOP ON IN TO Standard Plumbing & Lighting**

For Our **EASTER SPECIALS**

★ Specially Selected **THOMAS LAMPS**

**60% OFF**

★ Specially Selected **THOMAS LIGHTING FIXTURES**

**60% OFF**

Look for Thomas Lighting At  
231 Eastland, Twin Falls, Id 733-4848  
Mon.-Fri. 7-5 • Sat. 8-4  
521 East Main, Burley, Id 678-0210



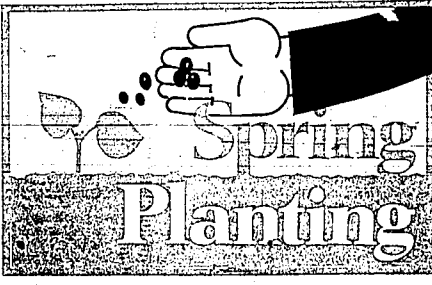
## Potato men trying to peel crop size

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Cut production!" That's the cry coming from leaders in the potato industry as a new planting season approaches. Official government reports now show that some potato farmers in other parts of the country are heeding the call. About 13 percent fewer acres of potatoes are likely to be harvested for the spring crop this year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says.

But the planting plans of farmers in Idaho and other major producing states for the fall crop, which is planted this spring, won't be known for some time yet. In the meantime, industry leaders are trying to persuade potato farmers to use their plows sparingly in hopes of avoiding a second year of punishing prices.

The results of too-enthusiastic production this year have been obvious. Despite severe frosts, which attacked many potatoes in Idaho, prices for fresh potatoes have languished far below the break-even point for most farmers.



Third in a series

This month, buyers were paying farmers \$2.15 to \$2.25 for each 100 pounds of fresh potatoes. The price actually was higher than in previous weeks, partially because some farmers with well-preserved crops are starting to sell from their cellars.

The \$2.15 price, though, is far under the \$6 per hundredweight that growers got in March of 1985, said Tom Cooper, representative for the USDA's Federal-State Marketing Service office in Idaho Falls. For several months, the National

Potato Council and state industry organizations, such as Potato Growers of Idaho, have tried to convince farmers that restraint is necessary for their crops to fetch good prices.

Idaho's production was huge, but a significant chunk of it also was damaged by frost. The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service now says about 11 percent of the potatoes remaining in cellars will not be stored.

That still leaves an oversupply, though, and an overwhelming surplus in the rest of the country has driven down prices nationally. The National Potato Council has sent out announcements advising cutbacks in plantings. The price predicament and overproduction also were prominent topics at the council's annual meeting.

In Idaho, Mel Anderson, executive director of PGI, has been jawing with farmers in a monthly column in Potato Grower magazine. In February, he reminded growers that Idaho crops above 85 million hundredweight threaten profitable prices. Last fall's production, Anderson noted, was 103 million hundredweight, way above demand.

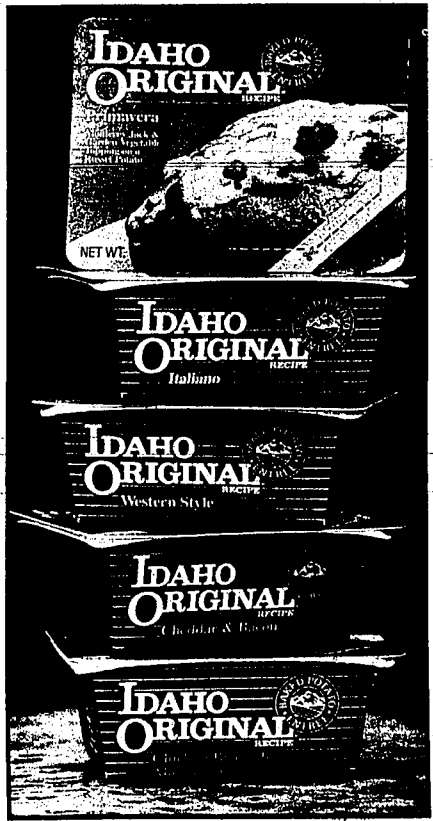
In the March issue, Anderson reinforced his theme of getting supplies back-in-line with demand — it's time potato growers quit trying to outguess their neighbors and started concentrating on the consumption level of the products he markets either directly as tablestock and seed or indirectly as processed potato products," he said.

Low prices for 1985 crops also are affecting the prices growers will get for this year's crop in contracts with food processors. Spokesmen for Idaho Frozen Foods Corp., J.R. Simplot Co. and Ore-Ida Foods Corp. all said the base price for potatoes, the starting point for the crop, definitely will be down this year.

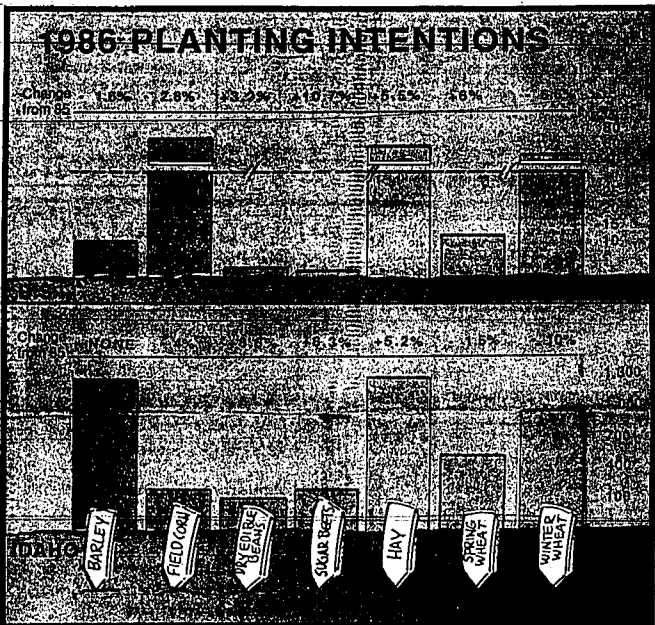
"We can confirm that the base price is going down, based on contracts already settled around the United States," said Wayne Thiesen, general manager of agriculture for Ore-Ida.

The companies still are negotiating with PGI on their master contracts for farmers and would not comment on how far the prices might drop. Anderson did not answer requests for comment.

The processors are making their  
• See POTATOES on Page E3



Some Idaho potatoes may end up in these specialty foods



Times-News graphic/GREG HARRIS

## Less wheat, more beans due to be planted across Idaho

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho farmers are pulling on their work gloves and starting into the fields with less wheat and more beans in mind this season.

The first glimpse this season at farmers' planting ideas shows a swing away from wheat grains both here and in the nation.

However, prompted by relatively good prices, more growers are returning to the fields to sow dry edible beans, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

Whether the farmers will follow through with their plans is uncertain. Some take a look at the figures

and switch if they detect better prospects with other crops. The lower acreages for winter and spring wheats could reflect set-asides and other provisions in the 1985 Farm Bill, which will have a major influence during 1986 on crop production.

For wheat and barley farmers, it represents the only solid chance for profits in town. "If you can afford to sell wheat and barley for the (government price support) loan level or less, then you can afford to stay out," says C. Wilson Gray, extension economist based at Twin Falls. "But there aren't very many people I know of who have a \$2 (per bushel) breakeven on wheat."

Extension experts figure that just growing and harvesting the crop — without paying any equipment or mortgage bills — costs \$1.58 a bushel in the Magic Valley.

For bean farmers, though, the farm bill was standing in the way of profits until last week, when the president signed a bill that could rescue the industry from price depression.

A provision had allowed farmers growing wheat and other government-supported grains to collect payments for switching to dry edible beans. The new law has rescinded that permission.

Idaho farmers told government surveyors in the planting intentions  
• See ROW on Page E3

## Action switching into fields with completion of contracts

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley food processors generally have finished contracting the crops that will fill their factories this fall. Now the action starts in the fields.

The farmers holding those contracts soon will begin converting the paper into sugar beets, peas, barley and other products, some as early as this week, agriculture managers for the companies say.

The big exception is the potato industry. Spokesmen for major processors say they will not set production targets and seal contracts. Some individual farmers until negotiations with bargaining agent Potato Growers of Idaho are completed.

Acreage this year is a mixed bag, with some processors boosting their plantings and others trimming. None of the food manufacturers are reporting large increases or declines, however.

Amalgamated Sugar Co., which contracts sugar beets for its plants in Twin Falls and Paul, is reporting increases in acreage.

The Mini-Cassia plant at Paul is adding close to 3,500 more acres for a total of 79,000 acres, Field Superintendent DeLyle Bennett

says. That includes close to a 3-percent boost in regular harvest beets, the bulk of the production.

Len Kerbs, field superintendent for the Twin Falls district, said the company has set roughly a 3.5-percent increase in regular harvest acreage, bringing the total to 17,750 acres. Early harvest beets will be grown on 4,185 acres, a 7 percent boost, he said.

Sugar beet growers in some areas will be sinking their plows into the ground this week, provided weather stays warm and dry, both officials said. The increases also are allotting beets to a few farmers who have not been able to obtain contracts in previous years, Kerbs said.

Farmers who grow peas for the Del Monte Corp. packing plant at Burley also may be moving into the fields late this week, said Field Superintendent Sherman Case. Acreage is staying about the same as last year. "We're holding at 1985 levels," he said. Case would not specify acreage figures.

The warm weather early in the year could add pea production by filling out the peas and placing more peas in pods, he said. The Del Monte plant also processes lima beans from western Idaho and sweet corn for the Wendell and Burley areas.

Farmers raising sweet corn for

Green Giant Co. at Buhl won't be planting seriously until the first part of May. When they do, they will be sowing fewer acres, said Agricultural Manager Larry Stevens.

Overall, the factory is dropping its acreage about 8 percent, he said. But, that actually will translate to only a 4-percent decline in production because of a new, higher-yielding variety, Stevens said. "The bottom line is we're still getting the cases (of sweet corn) out of the fewer acres," he said.

The cuts are being taken by attrition and by a cut in company farming. Some of the earliest acreage harvested also is being trimmed, Stevens said. Overall, Green Giant is contracting 10,500 acres of sweet corn this year.

With sales climbing, Adolph Coors Co. is planting more barley in the Magic Valley this year, Commodities Manager John Holt said. Acreage will be up 9 percent. The brewing company is growing more barley to keep up with a sales increase of more than 11 percent, he said.

Coors, which operates a plant at Burley and an elevator at Buhl, has contracted 17,500 acres this year, Holt said. Growers also will be putting in the matting barley during the next few weeks.

## Great Plains wind damage lower

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wind damage to land in the Great Plains continues to lag behind year-earlier levels; the latest Agriculture Department survey shows.

Wilson Sealing, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said this past week slightly more than 3.3 million acres were reported damaged through the first four months of the wind-erosion season that began last Nov. 1.

A year earlier, through February 1985, more than four-million acres were damaged by wind in the region. Sealing said this season's 3.3 million acres is about average.

The agency surveys wind damage in the 10-state region from November through May, the seven months considered to be the period when most wind erosion occurs.

According to agency records, the worst season was in 1984-85 when 15.8 million acres in the Great Plains were reported damaged by wind. Another bad year was in 1980-81 when 14.5 million acres were damaged, 85 included.

Conservationists consider land to be damaged when the effects of wind erosion "are apparent to the eye." That indicates an annual erosion rate of about 15 tons per acre. When such damage becomes visible, the erosion rate is already 3 to 10 times higher than most soils can stand without damage to their productive capacity.

According to the survey, the state-by-state breakdown comparing damaged acres in the four months of this season with the same period in 1984-85 included:

- Colorado, 291,500 acres damaged this season and 159,100 damaged in 1984-85;
- Kansas, 582,700 and 45,500;
- Montana, 526,400 and 1,124,200;
- Nebraska, 83,500 and 53,100;
- New Mexico, 28,400 and 12,800;
- North Dakota, 163,800 and 727,500;
- Oklahoma, 98,500 and 178,700;
- South Dakota, 37,200 and 281,100;
- Texas, 1,542,000 and 1,404,500;
- Wyoming, 194,200 and 63,900.

## Rapeseed looks like glamour crop for Idaho; production may triple

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rapeseed is developing into Idaho's glamour crop of 1986.

The pellet-sized seed is becoming a magnet for farmers seeking alternative crops. Production in the state and in nearby areas of the Northwest will triple this year and could multiply much faster, according to some estimates.

Researchers are being called to conferences at both ends of the state to explain how to exploit it. The attraction is oil, rapeseed oil. When crushed, the plant's seeds yield a edible oil that can be used with foods or an inedible type valued as a high-pressure lubricant for machinery. The meal that's left after crushing out the edible oil also is useful as animal feed, said Glenn

## Grower's gamble — E5

Murray, a University of Idaho plant scientist, said this part of the state poses some problems in cultivating the crop, said Murray, speaking from the university campus at Moscow. "Your temperatures are going to get warmer sooner than ours will, and that will (create)

limitation on yields," he said. Hot weather can shut off flowering and seed production, which begins in May, he said.

Winter rapeseed also must be planted in summer for best yields. It can collide with other crops commonly grown in the Magic Valley, he said. However, the plant could flourish in the cooler and higher areas of southern Idaho, Murray said.

The state of Idaho now is trying to head off another problem. Planting the inedible type and edible type of rapeseeds in the same area could destroy the value of both crops. Cross-pollination of the plants produces oils that are dangerous to eat and are inadequate for industrial uses. A bill now going through the Legislature would give state of

• See OIL on Page E3



### Business Beat

#### Grower nominations open

**BURLEY** — The Idaho-Eastern Oregon Potato Committee, which administers the federal potato marketing order in Idaho, will nominate new committee members for the Magic Valley and western part of the state at 7 p.m. Friday in the Best Western Burley Inn.

Current grower committee member is Kaye Young of Rupert. Stephen Young, also of Rupert, is the committee alternate. Current shipper representative is Dennis Herbold, president of Max Herbold Inc. at Rupert, and alternate is John Miller, sales manager for Russel Valley Produce Inc. in Kimberly.

The committee represents growers and shippers from Cassia, Minidoka and Blaine counties west and north in Idaho, including Malheur County, Ore. as well. The committee will forward its nominees to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Terms are one year.

The committee establishes rules and enforces the marketing order, which controls handling of potatoes. Growers, shippers and interested public can attend.

#### Wheat research to be aired

**POCATELLO** — The Idaho Wheat Commission and faculty from the University of Idaho College of Agriculture will discuss new and existing research projects at a meeting Thursday and Friday at the Quality Inn in Pocatello, the Wheat Commission has announced.

Gov. John Evans also will address a luncheon on Thursday. Wheat growers are invited to participate in the meeting, which begins at 9:30 a.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. Friday.

The projects are partially paid by growers, who contribute 1 cent per bushel of wheat marketed.

#### Rapeseed meeting Thursday

**POCATELLO** — The University of Idaho College of Agriculture is offering a conference on rapeseed production Thursday afternoon at the Quality Inn in Pocatello. Farmers and other interested public are invited.

The conference will feature university experts who have studied variety performance, management of insects, and export possibilities of the crop, which is valued for its oils.

The sessions begin at 1:20 p.m. and will last through the afternoon. The conference is being held in conjunction with a meeting between college faculty and the Idaho Wheat Commission about research projects.

#### Irrigation conference in Boise

**BOISE** — Experts from Idaho and the West will delve into the impacts of irrigation on the economy and culture of southern Idaho at a free, 1½-day conference Wednesday and Thursday in Boise.

"Irrigation in Idaho, Then, Now and Tomorrow," will look at a wide range of topics, including a speech by Twin Falls attorney and water law expert John Rosholt on irrigation and politics. Other topics include technological advances, global water law, the impact of adjudications of water rights and future uses of water.

The conference is being held at the Red Lion Inn-Riverside in Boise. It is sponsored by the Snake River Regional Studies Center of the College of Idaho and by the Idaho Department of Water Resources. A full schedule or more information is available by phoning the center at 459-5214.

#### Opportunity seminar April 2-3

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Association for Affirmative Action is offering a group of seminars about equal opportunity in businesses during its spring conference April 2-3 at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

A highlight of program will be a debate between Twin Falls lawyers Mark Stubbs, representing employee's, and James Tucker, representing management, about issues in the workplace such as hiring practices, workmen's compensation, union intervention and others, organizers said. The debate opens at 10:30 a.m. April 3.

Other speakers will discuss equal opportunity laws and recent court decisions, subtle influences in the hiring process and some practical presentations on affirmative action and related topics.

The cost is \$60 for non-members. More information is available from Rob Lucas, the association's southwest director, at 733-0580.

The association is composed of affirmative action professionals from more than 200 public and private organizations throughout the state.

#### Yugo importer sues Toyota

**DETROIT (AP)** — The importer of Yugo cars says it has filed a multimillion dollar lawsuit against Toyota's U.S. sales network, alleging threats against Toyota dealers who signed up to sell the low-priced Yugo.

Yugo America Inc. said it filed the federal lawsuit Tuesday against Toyota Motor Sales USA Inc. of Torrance, Calif., Toyota Motor Distributors Inc. and Bob McCurry, senior vice president of Toyota Motor Sales.

#### Grace unhooks sporting outlet

**NEW YORK (AP)** — W.R. Grace & Co. says it has agreed to sell its 56 percent stake in Herman's Sporting Goods Inc. to Dee Corp. PLC, a British food retailer, for \$35.25 a share or \$227 million.

Dee also offered the same price to buy the remaining publicly held shares in the sporting goods chain, giving the deal a total value of about \$410 million, Grace said Thursday.

The proposed sale is the first step in Grace's previously announced plan to divest its entire 693-store retail group and concentrate on chemicals, natural resources and restaurants.

### On the move

#### Clear Lakes Agency expands

**BUHL** — Clear Lakes Agency has taken on two other agencies and opened an office in Twin Falls, company President Bill Assendrup announced.

Dennis Esslinger, owner of the Insurance Exchange of Twin Falls, and Wesley Slatin, owner of Kevan-Startlin Insurance Center of Kimberly, joined Clear Lakes Agency recently.

The two agents and customers service representative Sharon Brenden are operating a new branch of Clear Lakes Agency at 1688 Kimberly Rd. in Twin Falls. It is the agency's first satellite office.

Assendrup said the merger will extend the 14-year-old agency's reach in the market and increase customer service.

#### Perma-Green opens 7th store

**TWIN FALLS** — Perma-Green Inc. has opened an office in Twin Falls, its seventh branch in the Northwest. The lawn care company offers a year-round program of fertilization, weed and insect control.

Wayne Griffin, previously assistant manager at the company's office in Richland-Kennewick-Pasco, Wash., has been named manager of the new Twin Falls store.

Founded in 1978, Perma-Green employs close to 100 workers in its Boise headquarters and in offices at Twin Falls, Boise, Spokane, Reno, Ogden, Salt Lake City and Richland-Kennewick-Pasco.

## Beck goes to Oregon spud post

**TWIN FALLS** — Dale Beck, Twin Falls County extension agricultural agent for the past seven years, will leave his position early next month to take a job as extension potato agent for Klamath County in Oregon.

Beck, 41, has consulted with Twin Falls and Jerome-area farmers primarily on crop production. However, he also is well known among gardeners throughout the Magic Valley for expertise in horticulture.

He and Jerome County agent Bob Ohlenschlaeger also have conducted a popular series of lunch-time educational seminars for agrirubness field representatives and farmers each year.

"This has been a very challenging job because you have to know a lot about different crops," he said.

An agronomist by training, Beck came to Twin Falls County from Decatur, Ill., where he was an extension agent responsible for horticulture and 4-H activities.

He started his career in Newfoundland, Canada, where he was supervisor of agriculture for the central part of the island for three years.

In the new position, Beck will concentrate on potato production at the Oregon State University Cooperative Extension Service office in Klamath Falls, he said.

"It's a good job offer," he said. "It will give me a chance to specialize."

A secondary factor in Beck's mind, though, is the threat of cuts in the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service. Oregon State University's extension seems to have stronger support than Idaho's, he said.

"Right now it looks more secure than it is here," he said.

Twin Falls County is the only Magic Valley county that has had two extension agents, one for crop production and one for livestock production.

Beck said last week the new job begins on April 15.

## Trade winds

James W. Mottern, formerly of Twin Falls, has been selected a partner with the international accounting firm of Ernst & Whinney. Mottern manages the company's Western Region manufacturing consulting practice at Newport Beach, Calif. He is responsible for consulting services to manufacturers of aerospace, electronics and medical products. — Mottern was raised in Twin Falls and is a University of Idaho graduate.

John Fry, service manager for Chris Jordan Volkswagen Inc. in Twin Falls, is one of four Award of Honor winners in the Northwest in the 1985 "We Care" Service Excellence Program fielded by Volkswagen—United States Inc. Fry, who also was honored in 1984, and the auto dealership were rated on performance in 15 areas, including customer satisfaction. Fifty of Volkswagen's 900 dealerships nationwide won the award.

Mack Maupin has retired as manager of Sunseeds at Twin Falls after eight years with the company and more than 40 years in the seed business. The company announced Maupin started with Northrup King in 1942 and came to Twin Falls in 1949 as a fieldman.



**JAMES W. MOTTERN Partner in national firm**

He was manager of Northrup King's Twin Falls office when its operations were purchased by Sunseeds eight years ago. Dave Christensen has replaced Maupin as branch manager. He previously was Sunseeds' field supervisor at Twin Falls.

The company also has recognized four garden bean seed growers for excellence in crop care. Named were: Matt Nail of Hanson, Frank Rohlheiser of Rupert; Kenneth Poe of Twin Falls and John Ottman of

Burley. The Twin Falls plant, which specializes in bean and pea seed production, contracts with about 120 growers. Sunseeds is a vegetable seeds company owned by Agrigenetics of Boulder, Colo.

Nell Cederstrom has been appointed national sales manager for Western Meat and Sausage Co. of Kimberly. Cederstrom formerly was a sales representative for radio station KLLX, also at Kimberly. Owned by Kimberly Cold Storage Co., Western Meat and Sausage markets products under the Frontier Brands label.

United Dairymen of Idaho has given its "REAL" Seal Foodservice Award to A'roma Italian Cuisine, a Twin Falls restaurant. The award recognizes eating places that use only genuine dairy products at table service.

J. Chris Israel, a representative for Modern Woodmen of America in Twin Falls, recently completed a five-day educational program at the headquarters of the fraternal life insurance society. He was one of 28 agents attending the program, which covered the society's life insurance plans, fraternal benefits and activities.

## Simplot will address development day lunch

**TWIN FALLS** — Potato magnate J. R. Simplot will speak about the future of Idaho agriculture Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho during "Agricultural — Economic Development Day," a series of free seminars sponsored by the college and the Magic Valley Agricultural Institute.

David Porter, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce, will discuss Idaho's agricultural marketing, and University of Idaho faculty will analyze economic issues in the 1985 Farm Bill. Spokesmen for the Magic Valley Agricultural Institute also will update their proposal for an Idaho Agricultural World Trade Center at CSI.

CSI faculty also will conduct afternoon workshops for farmers and

ranchers. They include presentations on low calorie beef, foreign markets for southern Idaho products, alternative crops for the Magic Valley and others.

The conference begins at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building at CSI. Reservations are required to attend Simplot's speech at the seminar luncheon, for which Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. is host. It is scheduled for 12:15 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn. Reservations are available by phoning CSI at 733-9554, ext. 278.

Reservations also are requested at the other events. The public is invited to attend.

Senior citizen news is a regular feature in the Times-News. **Subscribe today 733-0931**

**the Electronic Office**  
— by Idaho Micro Computer the AT specialists  
VETERINARY MANAGER  
DAIRY MANAGER  
programs designed to local requirements & operations.  
Behind King's, in the Lynnwood  
**PHONE 734-0554**

## Corn sales to Japan, Mexico may face cuts

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Agriculture Department says U.S. corn exports to Mexico and Japan could suffer because of recent trade developments in those countries.

Mexico recently bought 500,000 metric tons of corn from Argentina, which "will likely mean the displacement of some U.S. corn exports to Mexico" or a possible expansion in Mexico's total corn use, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said in a weekly trade report.

Traditionally, Mexico has bought virtually all its imported corn from the United States, ranging from one million to four million tons a year.

But this year Argentina's near-

record corn harvest has meant larger supplies of corn for export, resulting in "very competitive prices," the report said.

The report said the large supply of Argentine and South African corn could cut into U.S. sales to Japan. Recent reports from the U.S. agricultural counselor in Tokyo indicated Japanese imports of U.S. corn may drop from last year's level of 11.1 million tons to 9.6 million tons.

"The increased competition from South Africa and Argentina will add to already intense competition from China, likely reducing U.S. exports to this very important Asian market," the report said.

### SOUTH SIDE BEAN CO. Cello Products Co.

Double Brand

#### SERVING MAGIC VALLEY BEAN GROWERS FOR OVER 35 YEARS

Same Location - Same Owners  
**HANDLING ALL COMMERCIAL BEAN VARIETIES & SEED**  
Locally Owned and Operated by Bob and Jim Soran  
Field Representatives Noah Oliver and Ron Cook  
Twin Falls, Id. 733-4024

TRUSSES • ROUGH LUMBER • POLES • POSTS • FENCING

### ROUGH LUMBER

LARGE SELECTION

- ROUGH 2x6's RL
- ROUGH 2x8's RL
- NEW CORRAL POLES & POSTS

**Quality**

TRUSS and LUMBER  
Complete Line of Remodeling Needs  
326-3131 • 326-5900 • Hwy. 30, Filor, ID.

TRUSSES • ROUGH LUMBER • POLES • POSTS • FENCING

### THE NEW "86" SHASTAS

ARE HERE NOW AND WE'RE DEALING! WHY WAIT?

Immediate Financing and Delivery

## CANYON MOTORS

794 Falls Ave. 734-8860

# IRA

## OUR INTEREST ISN'T SECOND RATE

### IDAHO CENTRAL

MUTUAL EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

Idaho Central has some of the highest interest rates anywhere on Individual Retirement Accounts. And that means a more secure future for you. Plus substantial tax benefits.

TWIN FALLS  
636 Blue Lakes Blvd.  
Lynnwood Shopping Center

Your alternative to banking.

# Research firm tracks brands in market

Q: I received a card in the mail from American Shoppers Panel. What information do you have on them?

A: According to the Better Business Bureau in New York, N.Y., American Shoppers Panel is a division of NPD Research Inc.

NPD Research Inc. was established in March 1976. American Shoppers Panel has been known to the Long Island Better Business Bureau since 1970. Engaged in market research, the purpose of their organization is the continuous measurement of the purchases of selected product categories by a panel of family members. Data provided by the panel members is confidential and used in combined form to estimate the trend of brand shares for the U.S. total and broad regional areas of the country.

Users of this service are major manufacturers of package brand goods sold at retail. There is no charge for participating on the panel. At the conclusion of maintaining a diary of purchases over a fixed period of time, the panel member will receive a gift.

Based on our files NPD Research Inc. and American Shoppers Panel have satisfactory performance records. NPD Research Inc. and American Shoppers Panel are members of the Long Island Better Business Bureau. A bureau report is not an endorsement nor a guarantee of satisfaction.

Q: I received a call from Parkway Studios claiming I could receive an 8 x 10 for \$5.99. What can you tell me about this company?



Better Business Bureau

A: Parkway Studios of McKees Rocks, Penn., is soliciting in the Treasure Valley area in a misleading manner, according to the Better Business Bureau.

Parkway calls consumers by phone and tells them that a friend has purchased a gift certificate for them worth \$24.95 and all one has to pay is \$5.99 for postage and handling, according to Rick Huerta of the Better Business Bureau.

"For the \$5.99 postage and handling charges one receives an offer of an 8 by 10 portrait of one's family. At the time of the sitting, the company then tries to sell the consumer an additional photograph package," she said.

When Parkway Studios makes the initial phone call to the consumer, it is misrepresenting itself since the "friend" never bought a gift certificate and does not know how his name is being used to create a feeling of obligation on the part of the consumer. At the end of each phone presentation, the company asks for three names and phone numbers of friends that they can call to offer for the package to without mentioning the ruse.

Consumers should realize that nothing "free" will be received and that they get what they pay for.

If consumers feel that they were induced into buying this type of a package they should contact the BBB to file a complaint.

Q: I received a solicitation from Refunds Center of America. What can you tell me about this company?

A: According to the Better Business Bureau in Farmingdale, N.Y., Refund Center of America first came to the attention of the Long Island Better Business Bureau in January, 1986. The address in Farmingdale, N.Y., is that of a fulfillment house. The name and address of the company as provided to us is Adelphi Marketing, 30 E. 60th St., New York, N.Y.

The bureau has received numerous inquiries from consumers who have received a post card stating in part, "You have a total of \$97.64 in Refund and Discounts coming to you at this moment. . . and then requesting \$4 or more for information."

According to our files, Refund Center of America, has an unsatisfactory business performance record, to date. Specifically our files show: A record of failure to cooperate with the BBB in eliminating misleading or deceptive selling practices.

"Consumer Watch," is a readers service column. Queries should be addressed to: Consumer Watch, Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered free, while others will be answered by mail.

# Exploration firm purchased

WALLACE (AP) — Royal Apex Silver Inc., a Wallace-based mining and exploration company, has acquired all the outstanding shares of Gallit Exploration Associates Inc., a Nevada company.

Justin L. Rice, chairman of Royal Apex, said 350,000 shares of Royal Apex common stock had been issued to shareholders of Gallit Exploration in the exchange transaction.

Rice said Gallit Exploration holds 11 properties in Nevada, Arizona, Idaho and Washington that will form

the basis of an expanded exploration program for Royal Apex.

Peter Gallit, president of Gallit Exploration and a geologist, will remain with the company and be in charge of its ongoing exploration program, Rice said.

Royal Apex owns the Rochester silver-gold mine in Nevada which has been leased to Ceora d'Alene Mines Corp. That company has announced it will spend \$18 million to bring the mine into producing this year.

# Potatoes

Continued from Page E1

contracting plans now for the 1986 crop, but have not yet completed them.

Idaho Frozen Food Corp. General Manager Bob Wright said he expects IFP — to contract about the same amount of potatoes as last year. "I think it will be comparable to last year's level — maybe marginally up," he said.

J.R. Simplot Co. may up its acreage in the Magic Valley because of "dimming" of "insolent" ends" in problems in potatoes grown last year in the western part of the state. "We have to move the acres somewhere," said Chuck Stadick, director of raw product procurement for the company's Food Division. He

expects the area served by the company's factory at Heyburn, as well as areas in other states, to get increases.

At the same time, Simplot Co. is working on varieties that will minimize the problem, which turns the ends of the potatoes dark when they are processed for french fries.

Contracts generally give farmers security of price for their crops. The contracts also reward them for higher quality production.

Remembering this year's low prices, many bankers now are tightening up lending to potato farmers who don't have a contract.

In eastern Idaho, "More growers are experiencing problems obtaining financing than at anytime in the recent past," said Paul Patterson,

extension economist who watches the crop closely.

The marketing of the 1985 crop will continue into July. There is some prospect for improvement in prices, based on recent reports, Patterson suggested. The numbers of potatoes on hand in Idaho may be below last year, when unmarketable ones may be able to offer higher quality spuds than have been in the market.

"I think there's going to be an improvement (in price)," he said. But how much is a guessing game. Large supplies will continue to dampen prices. "The thing that will keep a lid on improvement will be the total availability of potatoes in the Midwest," and other parts of the country, Patterson said.

# Row

Continued from Page E1

survey that they will increase bean acreage by 8.5 percent, a significant boost. Nationwide the plantings will swell 10.7 percent to 1.75 million acres.

"If that's all the planting increase is going to be, I think we're going to have very good prices," says Ken High of Keeley Bean at Filer, president of the Western Bean Dealers Association. "I'm optimistic about this next year."

Chips Barlow, general manager of Conida Warehouse in Hazelton and secretary-treasurer of the National Dry Bean Council, sees potential for bigger surpluses if the plantings result in a similar harvest. "So far, we've not been able to use up the old crop and, if you're increasing 11 percent across the nation, I'm

not sure we'll be able to use all that up," he said last week. "The domestic consumption cannot take up the additional acreage that's going to be planted."

Gray agrees that the bean industry must continue to look overseas for business if it hopes to bolster its prices beyond normal seasonal swings in 1986.

"A lot is going to hinge on what we can do in exports," he says.

Out in the fields, farmers this season are facing few impediments in starting planting. Most are driving their tractors into the fields on or ahead of schedule because of warm weather and windy conditions, which is helping to dry out the top layers of soil, says Dale Beck, Twin Falls County extension agent.

Good-quality seed has been available for crops, and fertilizers and chemicals generally are in adequate supplies.

Gary Kleinschmidt, potato specialist with the University of Idaho extension office at Twin Falls, is advising farmers to warm up seed potatoes and check them for a decay that may have resulted from frost. The first groups of seed he's checked have been excellent, Kleinschmidt said last week.

Few problems have been reported in winter crops, which were planted last fall. However, close to 1,000 acres of winter barley was lost to winter kill in the Malta area, Cassia County. Extension Agent Richard Garrard said last week, "They've just got to go back in and replant with spring barley," he said.

# Oil

Continued from Page E1

details sought to separate the types. Just as important may be a market for the rapeseed. Last year's production of industrial rapeseed from Minidoka County went to a crushing plant in Montana. This year, Curtis says his company is keying on spring varieties producing edible oils because of good export possibilities. "We have some Japanese companies . . . that have guaranteed to take the seed at market price," Curtis said.

But he also said the company is moving slowly in offering seed because of questions about production costs and yields. Murray urges similar caution to farmers.

"My recommendation . . . (is) first you should try it on a limited basis, on a large enough acreage so you'll look at the management a little bit, but not so large that it's going to save the farm. You just can't guarantee that a new crop introduced into the area is going to do that," he said.

**JUST IN TIME FOR SPRING!**

**JOHN DEERE NEW ROW CROP TRACTORS FREE INTEREST UNTIL JAN. 1, 1987**

**JOHN DEERE NEW 29'S THROUGH 3150'S FREE INTEREST UNTIL JAN. 1, 1987**

**JOHN DEERE NEW UTILITY TRACTORS FREE INTEREST UNTIL OCT. 1, 1986**

Check For Details: **TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR WENDELL, IDAHO 536-6653**

**GEM EQUIPMENT INC. KIMBERLY ROAD, TWIN FALLS 733-7272**

Call Toll Free 1-800-824-9519

Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007

**PRO SAT 210 DISH MOVER**

**DEXCEL XP900 SATELLITE RECEIVER**

The XP900 RECEIVER For Outstanding Picture Quality and Reliability at a Budget Price. You can't beat the Dexcel XP900. This receiver uses the same commercial quality circuitry found in Invision receivers.

**\$1395.00 INSTALLED**

**GEMINI SATELLITE SYSTEMS**

1688 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83401 • 1-208-734-5580

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10-6

# 18,000 chickens die in farm blaze

FOSTER, R.I. (AP) — An estimated 18,000 chickens valued at about \$4,000 were killed when fire destroyed an egg farm in this rural western Rhode Island town, officials said Friday.

Firefighters from Glocester, Scituate and nearby Connecticut towns helped battle the blaze. Thursday night at the Fortin Egg Farm, but it took several hours to extinguish, said Patrolman Samuel Mooney.

The farm, owned by Dennis A. Fortin Jr., was the site of a September 1983 fire that destroyed another chicken coop with 46,000 chickens. Thursday's fire destroyed the farm's remaining coop.

**ADDITIONAL INVENTORY COMING SOON**

4-1032's ..... **\$5,750** FIELD READY

1-1047 ..... **\$8,500** FIELD READY

1-1047 ..... **\$10,500** NEW ENGINE, TIRES & PAINT

2-SUPER 1049's ..... **\$13,950** FIELD READY

OVER 40 OTHER MACHINES  
Pull & Self-Propelled Stackers  
In Our Yard

**FRANKLIN MOTORS**  
New Plymouth, Idaho 278-3117

**EFFECTIVE ENTIRE MONTH OF MARCH**

**10% OFF ALL WHOLESALE PRICES ON ALL CHEVRON**

Packaged Oils, Greases & Gear Lubes

**BUY NOW FOR THE ENTIRE SEASON \$\$\$ AND SAVE \$\$\$ CHECK THESE EXAMPLES!!!**

	NORMAL PRICE	SALE PRICE
55 Gal. Drum Chevron Tractor Hydraulic Fluid	\$202.40	<b>\$182.18</b>
55 Gal. Drum Chevron Delo 400 15W-40 Motor Oil	\$211.75	<b>\$190.58</b>
55 Gal. Drum Chevron Delo 400 #30 Motor Oil	\$193.05	<b>\$173.75</b>

**Chevron United Oil Chevron**

"Serving Idaho Since 1940"

1992 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-7033  
1st & Washington • Gooding, Idaho • 934-4935

**COMMERCIAL TIRE — AND — AUTO SERVICE CENTER INVENTORY REDUCTION & CLEARANCE**

**SAVE 17% BEST!**

Bridgestone SF407 70 Series HR Speed Rated		EXTRA-STEP WARRANTY	
225/70R15	\$323	FREE Replacement Road Hazard Warranty to 25,000 Miles	FREE 40,000 Mile Tread Wear Warranty
225/70R16	\$376	FREE Mounting	FREE Valve Stems
225/70R17	\$429	FREE Rotation	FREE Flat Repairs
225/70R18	\$482	FREE Air Checks	FREE Balance
225/70R19	\$535		

**SAVE 17% BEST!**

Ultra-Max Steel Belted Highway White Wall		MEGA-TRAC Steel All Weather		EXTRA-STEP WARRANTY	
225/70R15	\$288	225/70R15	\$375	FREE Replacement Road Hazard Warranty to 25,000 Miles	FREE 40,000 Mile Tread Wear Warranty
225/70R16	\$341	225/70R16	\$375	FREE Mounting	FREE Valve Stems
225/70R17	\$394	225/70R17	\$375	FREE Rotation	FREE Flat Repairs
225/70R18	\$447	225/70R18	\$375	FREE Air Checks	FREE Balance
225/70R19	\$500				

**SAVE 17% BEST!**

Bridgestone 402 — Steel Belted All Weather For Your Import or Domestic		EXTRA-STEP WARRANTY	
225/70R15	\$431	FREE Replacement Road Hazard Warranty to 25,000 Miles	FREE 40,000 Mile Tread Wear Warranty
225/70R16	\$484	FREE Mounting	FREE Valve Stems
225/70R17	\$537	FREE Rotation	FREE Flat Repairs
225/70R18	\$590	FREE Air Checks	FREE Balance
225/70R19	\$643		

Other Sizes Available At Special Pricing

**INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE Save 20% Off Retail!**

4x4 MUD TRAC Steel Belted 30X9.5 R15 **\$1063** plus FET

6 Ply Design Outfitted White Letters

**SAVE TO 30% BEST!**

**FINAL CLEARANCE 70 SERIES HR SPEED RATED Sporty or Domestic Cars Save up to 30%**

225/70R15	\$258
225/70R16	\$311
225/70R17	\$364
225/70R18	\$417
225/70R19	\$470

**FULL EXTRA-STEP WARRANTY 47.75**

**AUTO SERVICE Gabriel MacPherson Strut Replacement Cartridges**

- Installation
- Alignment

**\$1195** (name car)

**AUTO SERVICE Snow Tire Changer over a Balance**

Our Tire Service specialists mount your summer tires on your wheels computer spin balance in 10 minutes. Custom wheels cost extra.

**\$995** (pay expires 3/31/86)

**\$1995** each Gabriel Double Gas Rwyler Installed

**\$2995** each Gabriel Double Gas Rwyler Installed

**INSTANT CREDIT & 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH ON FIRST PURCHASE O.A.C.**

**TWIN FALLS 733-8761** **BUHL 503 Broadway 543-8885**

• BOISE • GOODING • BURLEY • POCATELLO

# Farming

## Part-time farms unable to make ends meet

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly 2 million small and part-time farms no longer can be counted on to provide families with living incomes from agriculture, a congressional study says.

"Large-scale farms dominate agriculture," the congressional Office of Technology Assessment said this past week. "Moderate-size farms have a small share of the market and a stagnant share of net farm income."

The trends are well established and will help shape the structure of U.S. agriculture through the turn of the century.

"As the moderate-size farm disappears, it leaves small and part-time farms clustered at one end of the farming spectrum and large farms clustered at the other, in terms of their importance to agriculture," the report said.

It is likely that the total number of farms will shrink to about 1.25 million in the year 2000 from 2.24 million counted in the government's 1982 agricultural census.

However, the attrition rate indicated in the congressional report was disputed by an Agriculture Department economist who said the decline in farm numbers has slackened over the long haul and may level off in a few years.

"The number of small and part-time farms will continue to decline, but will still make up about 80 percent of total farms," the report said. "The large and very large farms will increase substantially in number."

Approximately 50,000 of these largest farms will account for 75 percent of the agricultural production by year 2000.

The report said moderate-sized farms will decline in number and in proportion of total farms, and will have a small share of the market and a declining share of net farm income.

"These farms comprise most of the farm that depend on agriculture for the majority of their income," the report said. "Traditionally, the moderate-sized farm

has been viewed as the backbone of American agriculture. These farms are falling in their efforts to compete for their historical share of farm income."

Alden C. Manchester, senior economist in the national economics division of USDA's Economic Research Service, said he does not think total farm numbers will decline as rapidly between 1982 and 2000 as the congressional report indicates.

"Somewhere in the 1990s, I figure it's going to kind of bottom out," Manchester said in an interview.

Farm numbers peaked during the Depression of the 1930s and have been declining since then in general — although there are occasional lumps in the trend, sometimes due to changes in the government's counting methods.

"But it hasn't been going down nearly as fast in the '70s and the '80s as it had been doing back when people were sort of rushing to leave the farm in the '50s and the '60s," Manchester said. If the slowdown continues — and

"a bunch of ifs" are involved — the large number of farms will flatten out completely before the turn of the century, he said.

One reason, Manchester said, is the apparent popularity of part-time farming by people who have outside income. The number of small, part-time farms could decline for the next 5 to 10 years and then level off, he said.

Manchester said there also has been a slowdown in the decline of full-time commercial farms and that those could become stabilized "somewhere in the '90s" at a level not much lower than now.

The Office of Technology Assessment report, which was released by Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, defined small farms as those having sales of \$20,000 or less a year. In 1982, those farms accounted for 60.6 percent of the nation's 2.24 million farms.

Part-time farms were in the \$20,000 to \$99,999 category, accounting for 25.9 percent; moderate-sized farms sold \$100,000 to \$199,999 a year, accounting for 8.1 percent; large farms sold \$200,000 to \$499,999 a year,

representing 4.2 percent; and very large farms, \$500,000 and over, 1.2 percent.

By the year 2000, the report said the most likely projection shows that of the 1.25 million total farms, small and part-time farms will account for 1 million units or about 80 percent of the total, compared with about 1.84 million or 86.5 percent of the combined categories in 1982.

Moderate-sized farms in 2000 were projected 75,000 units or 6 percent of the total, compared with 180,700 small units and 8.1 percent of the 1982 total. Large and very large farms of commercial agriculture, nor can they be made so.

The report concluded that large-scale farmers do not need government subsidies to compete and survive.

The largest farms are expected to adopt the greatest amount of new technologies, the report said. And "the farm of the future will be treated financially like any other business — it will have to demonstrate profitability before a bank will finance its operation."

Federal policy should be concentrated on creating a stable economic environment for agriculture and on helping the moderate-sized farms, the report said. With few exceptions, "arc" not viable economic entities in the mainstream.

The report concluded that large-scale farmers do not need government subsidies to compete and survive.

### Current estimates by USDA economists

## Grain farmers running into red again

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The latest estimates by Agriculture Department economists show that grain farmers probably will lose money again this year, if all production expenses are taken into consideration.

In the case of corn, for example, the total "economic costs" of production, which include allowances for variable expenses, taxes, insurance, capital replacement and returns to operating capital, were put at about \$285 per planted acre.

The average yield of 1986 crop corn was gauged at about 115.6 bushels per planted acre, and the farm price at harvest at \$1.92 per bushel. That would make an average gross of about \$222 per acre.

In 1985, according to the analysis by the department's Economic Research Service, total corn costs were about \$287 per acre, \$2 more

than the 1986 projected cost. But at about the same yield and a price of \$2.16 per bushel, corn grossed farmers an average of \$250 per planted acre. That was still below the 1985 cost of production, but not by as wide a margin as indicated for this year.

When only cash expenses are considered, corn producers do much better, according to the report. Those expenses were computed at about \$212 per planted acre in both 1985 and for 1986, well below the gross market value of the crop.

The economists stressed that the estimates of cash receipts or gross value did not include any allowances for direct government price support

payments, only what farmers might expect from cash markets.

Also, the report said, projected grain prices at harvest were used instead of prices averaged over the entire marketing year, as some economic computations do. Further, the analysis puts costs and returns on a basis of per planted acre, not per bushel.

"Costs are estimated per acre instead of per bushel to allow comparisons among crops," the report said. "Per unit costs can be computed by dividing per acre costs by yield."

For wheat farmers, the report showed 1986 cash receipts at about \$79 per planted acre, based on an

average yield of about 33 bushels per acre and a price of \$2.40 per bushel.

Total costs were estimated at \$140 per acre. Cash out-of-pocket expenses for 1986 were put at \$95 per acre.

In 1985, when wheat yields were 31.6 bushels per planted acre, producers grossed about \$92 per acre, based on an average price of \$2.91 per bushel. Cash expenses last year were about the same, \$95 per acre.

**When they need help, let them know. You're available**

**The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified.**  
Phone 733-0937.

**You have our number for Classified!**  
AND IT IS TOLL FREE

Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman.....	536-2535
Burley, Rogerson, Hollister.....	326-5375
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley.....	678-2552
Buhl, Castleford.....	543-4248
Twin Falls.....	733-0931

## Leasing provision into effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has put into effect a provision in a new farm law that allows hard-pressed borrowers to keep their homestead for up to five years by leasing it with an option to buy.

Vance Clark, administrator of the Farmers Home Administration, said this past week the program under certain conditions will allow farm families to keep their homes even when their farm has been foreclosed or otherwise lost.

The program, effective immediately, was authorized in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1985.

Clark said a former FmHA borrower can apply to the agency to lease the former home and a reasonable amount of land, usually about five acres, for up to five years, with an option to buy if the person is financially able.

The former owner must have enough income to make rental payments and to maintain the property in good condition.

To be eligible for the program, a farmer also must show that in at least two of the last five years, sales of farm commodities amounted to at least \$40,000 annually and that at least 60 percent of the family income came from the farming operation.

At the end of the period of occupancy, the former FmHA borrower will have the first option to buy the homestead property.

**NO JOB IS TOO TOUGH!**

- Soft, water-repellent leather
- Comfortable, cushion insole
- Steel shank foot support
- Long-wearing Urethane Super Sole

204 SIZES MADE IN U.S.A.

A	B	C	D	E	EE	EEE
7-14	8-13	8-12	8-15	7-13	8-12	7-12

**RED WING SHOES**

Two Locations to serve you:  
Downtown and  
& Lynwood, Twin Falls

**R & L DATA SYSTEMS, INC.**

We specialize in after sale support and training. We supply all business forms, diskettes, ribbons, paper, labels, computer furniture, and accessories. These are available for any computer system.

**Macintosh Plus delivers more power.**

We deliver it right to your office.

The powerful new Macintosh™ Plus from Apple delivers the kind of performance business demands. And we'll be with you when you need us. We can help you get the most out of your Macintosh Plus.

Macintosh Plus offers several new powerful features including improved screen resolution and mouse which let you perform tasks that require more memory. And for even greater demands, there's the Apple™ II and the new Macintosh™ Plus.

Let one of our sales representatives put you in contact with more about your business. They'll show you a Macintosh Plus system that's right for you. You'll get on a computer that's right for you. And you'll be able to use it with the same ease as you use your Macintosh Plus.

108 West Addison • 734-1357

**NOW AVAILABLE TO FARMERS IN THE NORTHWEST**

**Westbred® 906-R Red Wheat**

- Semi-dwarf, hard red spring wheat
- Resistant to current stripe and leaf rusts
- Resists lodging, even at high yield levels
- Excellent protein, milling and baking qualities

**SPECIAL GRAINS**

- 906-R Red Wheat, Cert.
- West-Bred 501, Cert.
- Gustoe Barley, Cert.
- Gus Barley, Cert.
- Lud Barley, Cert.

**LIMITED QUANTITIES AVAILABLE — CALL NOW!**

**GRAINS IN STOCK BARLEY**

- Certified Steptoe ..... Northwest Std.
- Certified Klages ..... 6 Row Malting
- Certified Karla ..... 6 Row Malting/Feed Barley

**WHEAT**

- Certified Fieldwin
- Certified Owens

**SPECIALS**

- Non-Certified Spring Barley - Lot#2  
Excellent Test Weights and Yields/Resists Lodging  
**\$8.00** Cwt. (Limited to Supply on Hand)
- Kriss Barley - Certified  
Excellent Grain Crop or Plow Down/High Germ  
**\$6.00** Cwt. (Limited to Supply on Hand)

**5% Cash Discount**

**Alfalfa, Grasses, Clover and Other Wheat Varieties Available**

**IDAHO SEED & MARKETING Co.**  
The First Name In Seeds. **326-5040**

Located North of T.F. County Fairgrounds on Midway

\*\*\*\*\*

**Spring Specials**

**CONOCO**

**15¢ Per Gallon OFF**

**Fram & Dynalite Filter**

**10% Off**

**National Batteries**

**10% Off**

**CONTINENTAL DISTRIBUTING CO.**  
513 Maindoka Ave.  
733-7311

\*\*\*\*\*

'I might as well gamble for a good return,' says farmer Burley Jenny

# Oil-seed crops offer diversification for Northwest fields

By JOHN K. WILEY  
The Associated Press

QUINCY, Wash. — Wheat farmer Burley Jenny is used to taking chances, so his decision to plant 80 acres of rapeseed, an oil-producing alternative crop, came easy.

"We gamble everything every year on wheat, so I might as well gamble for a good return," said Jenny, who also planted 40 acres of the oil-seed to a neighbor.

Rapeseed is being touted by agricultural scientists and extension agents as a way to diversify the region's wheat-oriented economy.

The plant has a number of benefits as a rotation crop, said Dick Auld, a University of Idaho associate professor of plant breeding and genetics.

"We see a bright future for oil-seed crops in the Pacific Northwest," Auld said.

"They're not economically competitive with wheat, but are a good rotation crop."

Grown for bird seed as a rotation crop in some areas since the 1940s, rapeseed brings about \$220 an acre, compared to about \$180 an acre for peas and barley. Winter wheat brings about \$220 per acre.

With thousands of acres of wheatland being taken out of production by federal farm programs, rapeseed offers an acceptable alternative, Auld said.

The plant's Japroot aerates the hardpan soil, and its dense foliage serves as a winter ground cover that prevents erosion. The plant also helps break the cycle of wheat diseases, controls weeds and requires few agricultural chemicals, he said.

Another bonus is that conventional wheat harvest equipment can be used on rapeseed.

There are two types of rapeseed: an industrial variety used in lubricants and high-strength plastics, and an edible variety, Canola, that is used as a cooking oil.

Auld helped develop an edible strain, the Cascade variety, that meets U.S. Food and Drug Administration standards.

More than 25,000 acres of rapeseed have been planted in Washington, Idaho and Oregon, with acreage split nearly equally between industrial and edible varieties, Auld said.

That compares with about 5,000 acres in the three states in 1985.

The potential exists for 500,000 to 1 million acres, he said.

"If we reach our expectations, there will be a million acres in production by 1990," Auld said.

Canola variety could be used in place of other vegetable oils by the processed potato industry, Auld and others say. It is estimated that it would take 300,000 acres of Canola to satisfy the demand created by the processed potato industry, Auld said.

A byproduct of the pressing is a high-protein meal for livestock.

"It would be a boon to the potato processing industry and also animal feedlots," he said.

Interest has been keen among farmers facing depressed cereal grain prices and limited by federal farm programs, Auld said in a telephone interview from his Moscow, Idaho, office.

A conference on rapeseed production this week in Moscow has attracted 200 prospective growers, he said. But despite the interest, Auld and others caution potential rapeseed growers of pitfalls.

"It's not a miracle crop. It's just another way to diversify farm income and a way to reduce some weed and disease problems in wheat," said Andy Thostenson, a Washington State University cooperative extension agent in Ritzville.

"I don't tell anybody they're going to get rich from it." The edible and industrial varieties must be segregated to prevent cross-pollination, said Mike Sweze of the Washington state Department of Agriculture.

Legislation has been proposed that would create single-variety "production districts" to isolate the plant types — a first for Washington.

Rapeseed and Canola, members of the mustard family, must also be isolated from other seed crops, he said.

Finding markets for the crop is the major concern.

## Contracting starts on Colorado sugar

By S.J. GUFFEY  
The Associated Press

DENVER — The Western Sugar Co. has begun signing up the growers who will produce Colorado's first sugar beet crop in two years.

Western Sugar received permission to buy Great Western refineries and equipment on March 14 in Dallas, where Great Western Sugar Co. assets have been tied up by Chapter 11 reorganization proceedings for more than a year.

Western Sugar, organized soon after GW filed its Chapter 11 papers last spring, has said it can make a profit with 38,000 acres in beets and two of the five former GW factories in operation.

The \$6.1 million Western Sugar paid GW went for the sugar refineries in Greeley and Fort Morgan, including water rights. They also bought equipment and chemicals from GW refineries at Sterling and Ovid. A plant at Goodland, Kan., was not part of the deal.

The traditional planting deadline for sugar beets in this region is April 1. Even before Western Sugar received approval for its purchase in U.S. Bankruptcy Court, its representatives were polling potential beet growers in northeastern Colorado about their interest in having a contract this growing season.

Growers representing more than 36,000 acres said they would be interested, said Western Sugar spokesman Jack Fulton in Denver.

Sign-up for this season's crop probably will be completed by Thursday night, Fulton said.

When it had its offer accepted, Western Sugar beat out two other groups that also had proposed to revive Colorado's sugar beet industry.

One was a grower's cooperative called Centennial Natural Sugar Co. Private investors not directly involved in beet farming comprised Western States Sugar Co.

Both the other groups had talked of making this year's crop larger than 38,000 acres and using more than two of the five GW plants in the region, but Western Sugar officials say that was the level at which they were sure the venture would be profitable for both the company and growers.

Colorado once led the nation in sugar beet production. At the height of production in 1975, Colorado's 162,000 acres of beets were valued at \$113 million, according to the state agriculture department. By 1984, acreage was down to 48,000. Value of the '84 crop, the last for which figures were available, was \$20 million.

Inexpensive foreign sugar has cut deeply into U.S. production over the last decade, but federal price supports still make it an attractive cash crop for producers.

Growers representing more than 36,000 acres said they would be interested, said Western Sugar spokesman Jack Fulton in Denver.

A successful number!  
Times-News Classified  
Phone 733-0931

You have our number for Classified!  
AND IT IS TOLL FREE

Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman... 536-2535  
Filor, Rogerson, Hollister... 326-5375  
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley... 678-2552

**Hastings**  
**GATED PIPE**  
TOPS THEM ALL FOR DURABILITY  
**FARMERS!**  
Before You Buy - Check Our Low Prices  
On Hastings Aluminum Gated Pipe  
PVC Gated Pipe  
PVC Underground  
A complete line of fittings & a variety of gates available.  
We are here to serve you.  
Call Anytime - Evening Calls Welcome  
**HASTINGS IRRIGATION PIPE CO.**  
MATHERS 6 Miles South of Kimberly 423-5847

**MAGIC VALLEY'S ONE STOP MACHINE SHOP & FABRICATION**  
**BOLTS**  
ALL SIZES  
Grade 2 Bolts ..... **75¢** Up To 1 lb. 6" Long  
**LARGEST STOCK ON HAND**  
Of Bolts & Fasteners  
In Magic Valley  
L. L. Langdon  
**STRUCTURAL STEEL**  
543-5698  
223 SO. BROADWAY  
BUHL, IDAHO 83316

Looking for quality Seed Potatoes?  
**We have what you want!!**  
Virus tested Certified Seed  
Kirby Jensen 527-3385  
Rt. 1 Box 50, Moore, Id.

WHEN FERTILIZING NO-TILL WHEAT...  
**EACH PLANT GETS ITS FAIR SHARE WITH ORTHO UNIPEL.**  
For an increased yield, your plants need a balanced diet. They need even-spreading ORTHO UNIPEL Fertilizer. Because each UNIPEL pellet combines the major nutrients, plus sulfur. So each plant gets just the right amount of nutrients. UNIPEL contains two kinds of nitrogen. Nitrate nitrogen is fast-acting and it goes right to work even in cool weather typical of the Northwest. Slower-acting ammoniac nitrogen takes over the feeding up to harvest. UNIPEL's combination of phosphorus and nitrogen makes nutrient uptake even more efficient. There's another advantage. The nitrogen in UNIPEL doesn't volatilize like urea so it eliminates seedling injury. For an increased yield, give each plant its fair share. Give it ORTHO UNIPEL.  
**UNIPEL YIELDS RESULTS**  
See your Ortho fertilizer dealer today and bank better yields this season.  
**ORTHO FERTILIZERS**  
**COLLINS & SONS**  
Fertilizer and Pesticides, Inc.  
Authorized Distributors  
**ORTHO**  
Box 647 Kimberly, Idaho 423-4111

As we grow, customers enjoy the most pleasant by-product of our success

Financial peace of mind. When you work the land, the days are long, the challenge steep. And you've got enough to worry about without worrying about your finances. That's why, in a time of changing economic conditions, more and more people are trusting their financial needs to First Security. As we grow, we offer a wider range of services, greater agricultural expertise, and even greater financial security. All of which make your money matters one less thing to worry about. And at First Security, we believe the less you have to worry about, the more freedom you have to enjoy life.  
**First Security Bank**  
We're right where you want us to be

# Guarded by law, Vidalia onion growers look for good year

By ELLIOTT MINOR  
The Associated Press

LYONS, Ga. — Ben Jack McDiDla peered across a field of Vidalia onion sprouts and was satisfied.

It's been one of the mildest winters in years and, besides, the law is finally on the side of those who grow the onions prized for their sweet, mild taste.

"Right now they look good," observed McDiDla, whose family has been planting Vidalia onions since 1945.

Enthusiasts say Vidalias can be eaten like apples and are the only onions that do not discourage kissing.

A child at four within five minutes last year to win a \$50 prize in the onion-eating contest at the Vidalia Onion Festival, a harvest season extravaganza.

"You don't have to run and hide when you eat one," noted Malcolm Taylor, a Vidalia grower and shipper. "They're real mild. They don't have any bite at all, but still have the onion flavor."

The onions get their name from the town of Vidalia, located in Toombs County about 65 miles west

of Savannah. McDiDla's farm in Lyons, the county seat, lies within the newly-designated official Vidalia onion district.

With its 10,000 residents, Vidalia has become an economic hub in southeast Georgia, with industries that produce designer shirts, baseballs, cardboard boxes and parts for the space shuttle.

But the town is most famous for onions, which were first promoted at the Vidalia state farmers market in the early 1940s. The onions have grown into a \$30-million-a-year industry, although fresh Vidalias are sold only in May, June and July because of their short storage life.

"For salads, onion rings and hamburgers, they can't be beat," said McDiDla, pointing out that Vidalias have the best tests against rival sweet onions from Walla Walla, Wash. "I think we've got the best."

Like most others growers in the region, McDiDla or his cousin, Mike McKinley, climb into their pickup trucks every day to inspect their onion fields. McDiDla has 120 acres this year and buys additional onions from other growers to ensure an adequate supply for his shipping business, which fills orders from as

far away as California.

"At \$2,000 to \$2,500 per acre, Vidalias are expensive to grow compared to other crops. Farmers pluck the sprouts from seed beds and set them out in the fields by hand. As the plants mature, growers have to spray often with chemicals to ward off insects, irrigate in dry weather and hire laborers to harvest the delicate onions by hand.

"You have to baby 'em, you just can't turn them loose and let them go," McKinley noted.

The onions also are susceptible to prolonged cold weather. A January freeze wiped out nearly half of the crop in 1985, but freeze damage this year is considered minor.

Rick Hartley, the agricultural extension agent in Toombs County, which is the heart of the Vidalia onion district, estimated this year's crop at about 6,000 acres.

"We've got the makings of a pretty good crop," he said. "We need to get through February. We're going to have some more cool weather, but

we don't foresee any killing cold."

Technically, Vidalia onions are varieties known as the Yellow Hybrid Granex or the Granex 33. They are produced in Florida, Texas and a number of other states, but growers attribute the Vidalia-area onions' milder taste to the south Georgia climate and low sulfur concentrations in the soil.

"You take a hot variety of onion and plant it here and it's not as hot," said Eddie Wright, vice president of farm operations for Vidalia Sweets Brand Inc., a large grower and processor of Vidalias. "Any test we've been in, ours seem to be sweeter than anyone else's."

Vidalia growers for years have demanded the kind of protection the French government provides the makers of sparkling wine in its Champagne district. But until recently, state lawmakers were unable to agree on the Vidalia growing area.

Ernie Frank Harris signed

legislation on Jan. 31 that limits the area to 13 counties and parts of six others. Previously a sweet onion grown in any of Georgia's 159 counties could be labeled a Vidalia.

McDiDla and Wright, however, criticized a provision that could allow farmers in other parts of the state to grow Vidalias. Growers who have sold Granex onions as Vidalias for two of the last three years can request an exemption from the state's commissioner of agriculture.

"I don't particularly like taking in Joe Blow in southwest Georgia," said McDiDla. "We spend thousands of dollars promoting these onions."

Wright said he was concerned consumers might get stuck with inferior onions if exemptions are granted to farmers outside the Vidalia region.

"We know what is here," he said. "We have been growing the onion here. We know it's mild. If you extend the growing area... you've got the possibility of a hot onion."

## Australia's wheat supports cut slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Australian wheat producers are seeing government price supports cut only slightly, compared with a 27 percent reduction for American wheat farmers, according to an Agriculture Department report.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said this past Wednesday in a brief trade report that the Australian Wheat Board has set the final guaranteed minimum price for 1985 wheat at \$105 per metric ton (\$149.87 in Australian currency). That translates into \$2.86 per bushel.

Comparatively, the U.S. basic wheat price support of \$3.30 per

bushel in 1985 has been reduced to \$2.40 this year.

"Given currently declining wheat prices and the 27 percent decrease in the 1986 U.S. wheat loan rate, the Australian minimum price is higher than had been expected," the report said.

The Australian Wheat Board finalized the 1985 price "several months later than usual," the report said. That was possibly due to the uncertainty about the size and quality of the Australian crop, but "more likely it was the result of the uncertainties surrounding the impact of recent U.S. agricultural legislation on the world wheat market."

## Utah among states facing hopper woes

DENVER (AP) — One of Colorado's leading grasshopper experts, John Capinera, of Colorado State University, says grasshoppers in Colorado this spring "exceeds all known records."

Capinera, who head the CSU entomology department, is one of the foremost of other experts who say the worst grasshopper infestation in the history of Colorado, Wyoming and Utah will emerge this spring from hundreds of millions of eggs now immune to pesticides.

Officials said another reason there will be more grasshoppers than ever before is that many ranchers skipped insect-controlling aerial spraying last year because they could not afford it.

In Colorado alone, officials estimate 15.3 million acres will suffer grasshopper damage this summer and another 9 million acres are listed as threatened, compared to 11 million acres en-

dangered last year and 8 million threatened.

Southwest lists 3.2 million acres endangered this year and Utah lists 3 million.

Experts define damaging infestations based on the intensity of insect populations. Eight grasshoppers per square yard or a minimum of 38,638 an acre are considered damaging, while 3-7 hoppers per square-yard are considered pestening.

While the grasshoppers aren't big eaters some of the 130 different species deprive livestock and game animals of their food by cutting off forage stems at the surface. They also nip off the heads of wheat.

The current prediction is based on surveys conducted in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah last September. Authorities won't really know how bad it will be until they count hatching nymphs this spring.

### SOFTWARE SALE

**50% to 75% OFF WITH COUPON**



Buy one software package at list price and get 50% off the second and 75% off the third of equal or lesser value.

**Coupon Valid 1 Week, March 24-30.**

## ComputerLand

Over 800 stores worldwide  
213 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls 733-0461  
Monday-Friday 9:00-6:00; Saturday 10:00-5:00

## Rangen Inc.

### Animal Feeds

Beans  
Grains  
Seeds

**Ortho FERTILIZERS**

**BUHL**  
Phone 503-6421
**CURRY**  
Phone 733-5672
**HEYBURN**  
Phone 678-2660

### Potato stockpiles above 1985 levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Potato stockpiles as of March 1 were up 16 percent from a year ago to an estimated 137 million hundredweight, although heavy culls continue in Western states where shrinkage and sorting losses are more than double last season," the Agriculture Department said.

A monthly report issued Friday showed that March 1 inventories accounted for 40 percent of last fall's production in the major states, up one percentage point from a year ago.

Last fall's potato harvest, which accounts for the bulk of annual production, was a record 340.8 million hundredweight.

**IT'S TOO EARLY TO TALK ABOUT CONTRACTS, BUT...**

We can talk about 1986 crop commercials, certified seed or common, floor guarantees or fixed prices or open market. We have almost any kind of deal you might want.

**PLEASE GIVE US A CALL AT - 733-8921 or 423-5181 OR DROP IN AND SEE US!**

*"Same location for nearly 50 years"*

### INTERMOUNTAIN BEAN

Kimberly, Idaho

## Top Of The Line ALFALFA VARIETIES

developed through continued research for greater yields in the Northwest

Sparta
Blazer
Valor
Haymaker

brand

See Your Local Dealer

University and Answer Farm  
YIELD TEST PROVEN

### UNION SEED CO.

P.O. Box 329 Hampa, ID 83481 (208) 444-2548 • Outside Idaho Write 800-435-5701  
*"Sowing Agriculture since 1909"*

White  
Satin



White  
Satin

## Yes...

The sugarbeet industry is very important to our valley... It provides jobs and economic stability for our area... AND White Satin Sugar contributes to a better community.

WE SALUTE OUR GROWERS...  
THE BACKBONE OF OUR LOCAL ECONOMY!

White  
Satin

## Amalgamated Sugar

Twin Falls And Mini-Cassia Districts

White  
Satin

Financial institutions squeezed, too

# Credit crunch could increase failures

By ELLIOTT MINOR  
The Associated Press

ALBANY, Ga. — Financial institutions that provide the money farmers need to buy seeds and fertilizers for spring planting have tightened lending policies to avoid the huge losses that are blamed for more than 60 rural bank failures last year.

George Westbury, a farm management specialist with the Georgia Extension Service in Tifton, said commercial banks and the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) have stricter credit rules because of the large number of delinquent farm loans.

There are no estimates on the number of Georgia farmers who might be turned down this spring, but it is generally agreed that one-third of the nation's farmers have serious financial problems.

"We're finding . . . that farm banks are trying to restructure their farm lending," said Howard Dorsett, chairman of the agriculture committee of the Atlanta-based Georgia Bankers Association.

"You've got to tighten your belt," he said. "You've got to be careful about the loans that you make. Farm lending is not real good lending at this particular time."

Dorsett, who also is president of the First Community Bank in Tifton, said many farmers are trying to sell off non-essential equipment and have indicated they plan to scale down their operations this year.

According to Dorsett, there are still many profitable farmers, but he predicted many marginal growers will be weeded out during the next two years.

"There's credit available to anyone who has the ability to repay and has the cash flow to service the debt," he said. "It's just like any

other business loan."

Sixty-two rural banks, mostly in the Midwest, folded last year and a like number are expected to fail this year, without some type of assistance, said John Lewis, a spokesman for the American Farm Bureau Federation in Washington.

At its convention earlier this year in Atlanta, the federation announced plans for a national farm credit conference to assure continued sources of credit and to assist commercial banks that serve farmers.

John Morris, a farmer program specialist with the FmHA in Athens, estimated his agency has granted fewer loans this spring than in past years, but he emphasized the borrowing season is not over.

The FmHA used to insist that loan applicants demonstrate that they could repay only the FmHA loan, but because of a recent policy change, applicants now have to show they can repay all creditors.

The FmHA also has sent notices to 3,900 delinquent borrowers. Those who were delinquent for three or more years have been advised of the agency's intent to take "adverse action." The others have been urged to meet with FmHA officials to work out a solution through rescheduling, deferral or reamortization of their loans.

"Everybody is tightening their belts," said Ed Moore, president of the Tifton-based Coastal Plain Production Credit Association. "We're going through an evolution and people are just cutting back."

Production credit associations traditionally have provided the short-term loans that farmers need to buy supplies for spring planting. A component of the farm credit system, PCA's are farmer-owned cooperatives that generally offer

lower interest rates than commercial banks.

Moore said he believes fewer farmers are applying for loans this spring because they realize they have to cut back.

The credit crunch is likely to accelerate farm failures throughout

south Georgia, the state's largest agricultural area, according to Westbury.

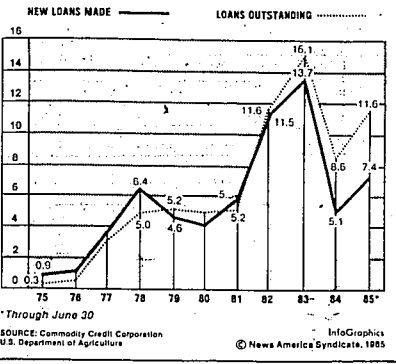
"If they can't get operating money, they can't get a crop," he noted. "If they don't make a crop, they don't get a paycheck for a year."

## Farm loans

The Commodity Credit Corporation loans money to farmers who produce commodities that have price-support programs, like wheat, corn and cotton. As of June 30, 1985, farmers owed the CCC \$11.6 billion, an increase of more than \$3 billion from 1984.

### LOANS FOR PRICE-SUPPORT COMMODITIES

In billions of dollars:



# Cutback may trim acres put into corn

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farmers are cutting back on 1986 crop plantings, which may result in one of the smallest national corn acreages in 12 years, the Agriculture Department says.

Based on an annual survey among 45,000 farmers, the department's Crop Reporting Board said this past Tuesday that this year's corn plantings could total about 78.1 million acres, a 6 percent reduction from 1985, when producers went on to harvest a record yield.

Huge stockpiles, lagging exports and depressed market prices have dampened the outlook for crop producers this year. Also, many are expected to sign up in the government's programs to reduce 1986 acreages.

The survey showed most other 1986 crop plantings will be down from last year. Among the major field crops, only oats show a gain from 1985.

Wheat plantings for the 1986 harvest, including winter wheat planted last fall, were 6 percent from last year. Soybean plantings were indicated at 62 million acres, down 2 percent from 1985. The 1986 cotton plantings were forecast at 9.7 million acres, down 9 percent.

Officials said the survey was conducted in late February and early March, before farmers began signing up in 1986 crop acreage programs. Under those programs, producers of major crops, including corn, will have to idle part of their land to qualify for price support and subsidy benefits.

Thus, the final decisions by farmers on 1986 plantings could change significantly during the next several months of the spring planting season.

Even so, the survey points to the smallest planted acreage of grain since 1983, when the government's massive payment-in-kind program was in effect. In 1983, for example, corn farmers planted only 60.2 million acres. They rebounded to 80.5 million in 1984 and to 83.3 million last year.

But except for 1983, the indicated planting of 78.1 million acres of corn this spring would be the fewest since 1974, according to USDA records.

Producers in the North Central states, which account for 80 percent of the total corn acreage, are expected to reduce overall plantings by 7 percent from last year, the report said.

"All states, except Kansas and Missouri, are expecting their acreage to decline," the report said. "Illinois farmers are anticipating a one million acre decline in corn seed acreage. Iowa's acreage is expected to be off 800,000, Minnesota down 700,000 and Nebraska down 600,000."

Other crops and the 1986 intended acreage shown by the plantings survey, included:

- Sorghum, 15.9 million acres, down 13 percent from last year.
- Barley, 12.9 million acres, down 2 percent.
- Oats, 14.4 million acres, up 9 percent.
- Durum wheat, 2.92 million acres, down 9 percent, and other spring wheat, 14.2 million acres, down 3 percent. Both durum and other spring wheat are included in the total wheat figures.
- Rice, 2.27 million acres, down 10 percent.
- Peanuts, 1.45 million acres, down 3 percent.
- Tobacco, 649,000 acres, down 7 percent. That would be the smallest U.S. tobacco acreage since 1979.
- Dry edible beans, 1.75 million acres, up 11 percent.

# Operators of elevators may use other storage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elevator operators who operate under federal contracts to store grain can seek approval to use emergency storage facilities if their regular warehouses are filled, according to an Agriculture Department decision.

Those operating under a federal license must have the approval of the department's commodity office in Kansas City, Mo., and state-licensed operators must have permission of their state licensing authority.

Millon Hertz, acting head of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said in announcing the program last week that storage space is very tight in some areas, but that the emergency option is available to warehouse operators nationwide.

Hertz said the early announce-

ment "should give warehousemen an opportunity to better plan and manage their storage space for the coming crop year."

Grain in emergency facilities will have to be removed by March 31, 1987, he said. Examples of emergency storage include rail hopper cars, barges and outside storage.

**For All Your WESTERN CLOTHES  
BOOTS - HATS - SADDLES - TACK**

For The Best In The West Shop At . . .

**Peterson's WESTERN WEAR**

334 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-1719

**BOB BRINKMAN**  
543-4642

**ED HUDSON**  
423-5045

**MEET OUR SALES STAFF**

**ATTENTION RURAL RESIDENTS!  
ARE YOUR INSURANCE RATES GOING UP?  
SEE US TODAY!!**

**NOW LOWER RATES THAN EVER BEFORE**

- Specialize in Rural Fire Insurance
- Homes
- Outbuildings
- Hay and Straw Stacks
- Farm Implements
- Barns
- Implement Sheds

"Providing Rural Fire Insurance Since 1911."

**543-4642**

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY MUTUAL  
FIRE INSURANCE CO.**

106 South Broadway, Buhl

**IT'S A FACT!! \$2,000 GROWS TO \$3,416\* IN JUST 5 YEARS WITH METROPOLITAN'S INVESTMENT DEBENTURES, SERIES II**

**14.16%** average annual return **ON 11%** current annual rate

**5 year term investments**

Consider these features:

- No commissions or fees charged to investor
- \$1000 minimum
- Rate guaranteed for 5 years
- Qualified for IRAs

\*provided principal and interest are left to compound annually until maturity

**PLUS** the added security of Metropolitan Mortgage & Securities Co.'s solid reputation. . . Metropolitan has never failed to pay, principal or interest, in its entire 32 year!

Other rates and terms available. The offer is made only by the prospectus, available free by calling.

**METROPOLITAN INVESTMENT SECURITIES**  
W. 917 Sprague, Spokane, WA • (509) 838-6555  
Toll free in WA 1-800-631-1316 • All other states: 1-800-228-9470

**Introducing A New Concept In  
LAWN CARE  
To The Twin Falls Area**

**From PERMA-GREEN Your Lawn Care Professionals  
Here is Why You Should Consider PERMA-GREEN**

Most lawn service firms offer material programs that are "all wet". Most do-it-yourselfers use only dry products. There are widely recognized advantages to both. At Perma-Green we use the best materials for the time of year and your lawn - dry or liquid. Liquid does not survive well over time on a highly liquid diet, neither do plants.

**THE DIVERSITY OF PRODUCT DELIVERY** based on timing and need differentiates Perma-Green from the others. Also Perma-Green provides professional application by licensed technicians and courteous service. These explain why Perma-Green has grown to a position of industry leadership.

**HERE IS WHAT YOU WILL RECEIVE:**

The Perma-Green program delivers to your lawn specially formulated, precisely timed treatments. Applied by state certified Customer Service Representatives, they are designed to develop a healthy, lush green and weed free lawn. During this continuous program, your lawn will receive:

- **Balanced, time-released fertilization** applied in both dry and liquid form to deliver university-recommended nutrition, green up and long lasting color.
- **Broadleaf weed controls** to rid your lawn of dandelions and other unsightly weeds.
- **Crabgrass control** - insect controls to protect your lawn from damaging pests. Additional, there is no charge for Service Calls, and we provide with each treatment specific recommendations as to lawn progress and what you can do to help develop a beautiful lawn.

**WITH SPRING RAPIDLY APPROACHING IT'S  
TIME TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR YOUR LAWCARE**

Request **FREE Price Quote** Call 734-0850  
Or for prompt service, send for:

**PERMA-GREEN**

Customer Service  
P. O. Box 6546  
Boise, ID 83707

YES, I would like a free price quote and no obligation.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Business Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**Kelley Bean Co., Inc.**

**BLUE TAG SEED  
FOR YOUR COMMERCIAL PRODUCTION**

**This Year We Are Featuring:**

Strong Commercial Varieties: Pinto UI 126 and UI 129, GN UI 1140 improved, Pink Viva, Sm. Red 63 & Sm. Red 59.

**NOW CONTRACTING FOR SEED ACREAGE**

As Always . . . Cash Payment For Your Bean Crop  
**CONTACT YOUR LOCAL KELLEY BEAN OFFICE**

<b>RUPERT:</b> JERRY PETERMAN 436-3611	<b>FILER:</b> KEN HIGH 326-5116	<b>MTN. HOME:</b> RAY GILBERT 587-4469	<b>HANSEN:</b> L.W. Moore Whse. WES BEESON 423-5533
---	--	--	--

# Herd buyout plan working

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Government and industry sources are saying that dairy farmers have responded so well to the government's "wholeherd buyout" program, aimed at reducing the nation's milk surplus, that two million cows could be slaughtered if all applications were accepted.

According to the sources, who come from the Agriculture Department and the dairy industry and who insisted on anonymity, enough bids have been received from dairy farmers to reduce the U.S. milk herd by 15 percent to 20 percent from its current 11.1 million head.

The program will begin April 1 and last for 18 months.

Under the plan, which was included in last year's farm bill, applicants submit bids, which are reviewed by USDA. If the bids are accepted, a farmer agrees to sell his cows for slaughter and then receives federal payments as additional compensation for going out of business.

One of the stipulations is that the farmer remain out of milk production for five years.

David Lyons, an aide to Assistant Agriculture Secretary Robert L. Thompson, said this past Wednesday that no firm figures are available on the cow bids, although some of the offers are being reviewed by USDA. The period for submitting bids was from Feb. 10 through March 7.

"I don't know what the numbers are showing," Lyons said when asked if 20 percent of the U.S. dairy herd may have been offered. "But it would not surprise me if we had

something like that on the table." The buyout payments to those who quit dairying will be financed by assessments on all U.S. milk producers of 40 cents per 100 pounds of milk produced this year, and 25 cents per 100 pounds through Sept. 30, 1987.

In drafting the plan, Congress set a goal of reducing milk production by 12 billion pounds over the 18 months.

The USDA projected milk output for the year that began last Oct. 1 at a record 148 billion pounds without the buyout program.

According to those projections, it would take the sale and slaughter of 800,000 cows to reduce milk output by 12 billion pounds over the life of the program.

Donaleen Dondoro of the National Milk Producers Federation said she had not heard what kind of figures might be involved in the bidding, at least not the 15 percent to 20 percent cutbacks that were cited by the sources.

"Overall, those bids are in quite a broad range, and even if there were that many who had actually bid, I water doubt it would be surprised if USDA accepted every bid it got," Dondoro said.

One of the provisions in the new law gives the secretary of agriculture the right to reject any or all bids.

Ray Waggoner, a spokesman for the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the agency handling the program, said no specific schedule has been set for awarding the bids but that the agency hoped to inform successful bidders by about April 1.

# Western streamflow continues on high side

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unseasonably high temperatures and heavy rain and snow in parts of the West since Feb. 10 "may significantly increase seasonal streamflow forecasts," according to a new government report.

The departments of Agriculture and Commerce said in mid-March that the recent heavy rain caused some mountain snowpack at lower elevations to melt prematurely and streams to overflow.

At the same time, heavy accumulations of snowfall occurred at some higher elevations, adding to the snowpack in those areas, Wilson Sealing, chief of USDA's Soil Conservation Service, said. This followed an unusually dry January in the region.

Forecast based on the most recent monthly analysis of snow and precipitation data were for ample

supplies of water this year," Sealing said. "Most states had reported reservoir storage at normal levels or above on Feb. 11."

Snowpacks were "much below normal" on Feb. 1, prompting officials to predict moderate-to-severe water shortages for some users who depend on water directly from streams, he said. These shortages are expected to occur in central Arizona, portions of Montana, and on tributaries in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains in Colorado and New Mexico.

Other areas where snowpacks were below normal were the entire Upper Missouri Basin, the portion of the Columbia Basin in northern Idaho, the western portions of California and Oregon and most of Alaska.

# Salt Lake to keep on rising

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rutherford B. Hayes was president of the United States and Utah had not even joined the union the last time the waters of the Great Salt Lake were as high as they are today.

The briny lake, swollen to its highest level since 1877, will rise even more this year, forecasters say.

The level was measured at 4,210.2 feet over the weekend, reflecting a rise of more than 3 1/2 inches during

the first two weeks of March. Since mid-February, the lake's level has climbed 10.2 inches, the second greatest one-month volumetric rise on record here.

The increase represents nearly 1.3 million acre-feet, or about the same amount of water as all of Utah Lake holds, said National Weather Service meteorologist William Alder.

Alder predicted the lake would hit 4,211 feet this year, more than a foot above its highest level last year.

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED  
PHONE 733-0931**

## AUCTION

### TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1986

**SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.**

Located 5 1/2 miles north of Jerome, Idaho

Ford Jubilee tractor - Ford 9N tractor with Ferguson front end loader - Owatona 12 ft. #100 swather - Ford 501 mower - John Deere side delivery rake - John Deere 214T hay baler - Case 10 ft. double disc grain drill - Three section steel harrow - Ferguson 7 ft. field cultivator - Oliver 1/2 turn plow - Seven ft. pull type disc - Int. manure spreader on rubber - Feed ditch cleaner - Pull type ditcher - Spring shank corrugator three row - Three row solid corrugator - Hog feeders - Farrowing crates (8 metal) for hogs - H & W squeeze chute - Approximately 400 ft. 6 in. aluminum irrigation pipe with pump - 1971 GMC pickup - 1975 125 SX Harley motorcycle - 1964 Go Lite Travel Trailer - A few top quality hogs for breeding or butcher. Small amount of misc.

**TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale**

**Owners: BOB & CATHIE HOPPER**

**AUCTIONEER**  
Patterson, 324-2433

**CLERK: Dale Hopper, 324-2216**

# No expansion soon in beef industry Cattle fed for slaughter dips sharply

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The latest feedlot figures by the Agriculture Department continue to show that the beef industry is a long way from triggering a major expansion.

As of March, cattle being fed for the slaughter market in the seven major beef states totaled 7.26 million head, down 8 percent from a year ago and 3 percent below two years ago, the department said in mid-March.

Feedlot inventories were down from year-earlier levels in all states except Nebraska. Marketings of "fed" cattle in February totaled 1.47 million head, a decline of 5 percent from a year earlier and 9 percent below two years ago, the report said.

The placement of cattle and calves in feedlots last month was estimated at 1.21 million head, a 10 percent decrease from February 1985 and 7 percent below two years ago.

Feedlot inventories as of March 11 in the seven states, which account for about three-fourths of the nation's beef, and their percentages of a year earlier, included: - Arizona, 312,000 head on March 1 and 63 percent of a year earlier; California, 380,000 and 75; Colorado, 815,000 and 96; Iowa, 635,000 and 70; Kansas, 1,340,000 and 96; Nebraska, 1,800,000 and 102; and Texas, 1,380,000 and 94.

The department's Economic Research Service says many self operators, who are the foundation for the entire U.S. beef industry, still are reluctant to keep back heifers for breeding.

"Producers have liquidated herds for four consecutive years and the low number of heifers being held suggests the beef cow herd will decline again during 1986," says the agency's latest outlook report.

But there has been some problem with this. Although the cow base for future beef output

has reduced, the extra slaughter has caused the short-term beef supply to be relatively large.

"These large supplies have held down prices, and price gains are needed to encourage expansion," the report said. "As the inventory and calf crop both decline further this year, slaughter will also likely decline during 1987."

"The question now becomes whether heifer retention will increase enough this year to reduce production as well as bring about a stabilization and turnaround in the inventory in 1989," it said.

Total beef production in 1986 is expected to decline 3 percent to 5 percent from last year, reflecting the downturn in inventories and lighter weights of cattle being sent to market. Department economists tentatively project market prices of fed cattle in the range of \$60 to \$66 per 100 pounds for Choice steers, compared with an average of \$58.37 in 1985.

# Land bank acquires foreclosed property

MOSCOW (AP) — The Federal Land Bank of Spokane has purchased about 650 acres of land it had foreclosed upon against Gary Morris, who farms the biggest spread in Latah County.

Nearly 100 people watched this past Tuesday as Sheriff Ken Buxton stood on the courthouse steps and read the legal description of the land.

Lewiston attorney David R. Risley, representing the bank, offered the only bid: \$545,078.21.

Morris has already applied for permission with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court to lease and farm the land, said Al Haselbacher, legislative and public affairs vice-president for the bank.

Idaho law allows the owner to regain control of the land if he pays off the loans on the land within one year, Haselbacher said.

Morris, a former Latah County Commissioner, filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy laws last spring. A hearing on that request has been scheduled in April.

Morris farms about 4,300 acres near Potlatch in the northern portion of the county. He was not at the sale.

Prior to the sale, Buxton said he had nearly a dozen inquiries about the land.

The bank's bid will extinguish the principal and interest on loans Morris had with the bank.

Haselbacher said it was the best interest of the bank to buy the rights to the land.

"The land bank is trying to protect its member borrowers, who are also all farmers. To do that (the bank) has to proceed with foreclosures," Haselbacher said.

The debtor could have greater problems if the land was sold as parcels to several different bidders, he said.

"If the farmer wanted to continue farming the land he would have to work out rental agreements with each different owner," Haselbacher said.

## AUCTION

### LARSEN FARMS FARM MACHINERY

### AUCTION

Located 7 miles west of Burley, Idaho on Highway 30, then 1/2 mile north . . . Watch for the Big Orange Auction Signs . . .

### TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1986

**SALE TIME 10:00 a.m.** Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Paul Methodist Church

#### TRACTOR-TRUCKS - LOADER

1983 Ford T200 diesel tractor, cab, air, power steering, power adjust wheels, 3 point hitch, wheel disc outlets, 18 1/2 x 28 rubber, 153 hours - 1981 Ford T200 diesel tractor, 16 1/2 x 28 rubber, cab, air, power steering, dual outlets, 3100 hours, dual rubber, John Deere 4200 diesel tractor, quad range transmission, 15 1/2 x 28 rubber, hitch, dual hydraulic lift - 1974 Ford F600 truck, 5 1/2 x 2 speed, V8 engine, Alaskan 16 ft. steel cattle and grain bed, hydraulic ram loader - 1962 John Deere 1600 truck, 5 1/2 x 2 speed, V8, hydraulic hoist and bed - Esee on hydraulic loader, 6 ft. hydraulic bucket, like new.

#### HARVESTING & PLANTING EQUIPMENT

IH combine, model 915, self-propelled, 1 1/2 ft. header, new diesel engine, power steering, cab, killition, 5200 edible bean combine, hydraulic dump bin rear, P.T.O., Row Holland 200 strip tillage baler, P.T.O. hitch, dual hydraulic lift - Hasston 3 row best harvester, hydraulic beam - John Deere 16 hole grain drill, spreader and on rubber - Johnson double row whipper, scalper, P.T.O., 4 row, 800 pound bean cutter, 8 row, Lockwood model 835 bean cutter, 3 point hitch and P.T.O. - John Deere planter, model 71, 6 row, back bar markers, 3 point hitch - John Deere planter, model 70, 6 row, 3 point hitch and Gandy's.

#### GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Keystone roller harrow, 20 ft., fold-up wings, dual rubber, hydraulic rams and new - John Deere tandem disc, H1120, 24 ft., fold-up wings, hydraulic rams, on rubber - Steel harrow, 3 section, drawbar, Case tandem disc, 8 ft., on rubber, hydraulic ram - John Deere roller, 18 ft., spring shank, 3 point hitch - John Deere 850 plow, 4 bottom, hydraulic turn, 3 point hitch - Danmer dicker, gouge wheels, 3 point hitch tool bar and like new - Cultivator, 3 point hitch, 3 bar, with tools.

#### OTHER EQUIPMENT

Approximately 1000 ft. of 8 in. aluminum main line - Super Rhino blade, 8 ft., 3 point hitch - Berkeley 60 H.P. electric pump with motor - PK weed sprayer, boom, 500 gallon poly tank, 3 point hitch - 3 point hitch tools bar - Tool bar, gouge wheels and 3 point hitch - 3 point hitch double wing ditcher - Drag - Trip type corrugator opener, 3 point hitch - 3 point hitch blade - Dearborn 6 ft. mower.

#### THE FOLLOWING IS CONSIGNED BY NEIGHBORS

John Deere 4420 tractor, diesel, cab, radio, power shift, lift assist kit, dual remotes, 3 point hitch - Siegel ST 251 diesel tractor, articulated, 44, duals, turbo charged Cummins engine - 1943 IHC truck, V8 engine, 5 1/2 x 2 speed, with (2) 1500 gallon poly nurse tanks and pump - 1971 IHC 1/2 ton pickup, V8, service bed, 4 speed - Massey Ferguson 15 ft. tandem disc, dual rubber, hydraulic ram - Set of 18 1/2 x 28 snap on duals - Massey Ferguson 37 plow, bottom, hydraulic turn, 3 point hitch - John Deere roller harrow, 15 ft., inside rubber, crawfoot front and back, dual rams, danish front lines, and John Deere rear line - Big Ox dicker, 9 shank, gouge wheels, 3 point hitch - 5 row bean cultivator, 3 tool bars, gouge wheels, 3 point hitch - 5 row corrugator, hydraulic markers, 3 point hitch - Case tandem disc, 15 ft., on rubber, used 1 year - Case tub roller, 12 ft., on rubber, used 2 years - John Deere 4 wheel bead thinner, 6 row, 3 point hitch - Eversman T2 ft. pull type land plane - Factory built 25 ft. long pipe trailer - Hay cracker, heavy duty, 10 1/2 ft., hydraulic ram, pull type - Service trailer, single axle, tool box, oil compressor - 21 gallon poly tanks, front belly mount hangers - Buzz saw, complete with belt and pulley - Single axle hay trailer - Case VAC tractor for parts - Hydraulic ram.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Lincoln portable 22 amp welder with gas engine - Acetylene welder - (2) No. 4 square D electric pans - (4) 20 HP Berkeley pump with parts - 5 in. int. 4 in. discharge and 3 phase - (4) Flat bottom pickup tool boxes, slide out trays - 250 gallon fuel tank with stand - (4) pickup propane tanks complete with converter - Mts. - 500 gallon gas tank with 12 volt electric pump - 3 point hitch sprinkler pipe assembly - Several lengths of 40 ft. 8 in. line with risers - (2) single rib front tractor tires - Electric motors from 1/2 HP to 1 HP - Mobile home tires - (100) 1 x 8 inch tubes - Some 2 in. used lumber - Bars and bands - Miscellaneous shop tools - Motorola 2 way radio system with 1 base unit and 3 mobile units - Taps for Lockwood potato harvester - Water lawn mower - Electric oil welder - Riveter - Hydraulic hose - Oil - 100 lb. bag of Air grease gun - Miscellaneous bolts, small bolt bin - Handymen jack - Top link - Bolt cutters and other miscellaneous items.

**The Above Items Consigned by Neighbors**

**Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale**

**Owner: LARSEN FARMS**

Phone (208) 678-2737

Sale Managed by **MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE,**  
Twin Falls, Idaho • Phone 733-8780


# Egg Salad Week starts March 30

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the observance should include Easter on March 30 also will be the eggs.

The department says the beginning of Egg Salad Week. A consumer's almanac issued suggested the department's Egg Board, Food Safety and Inspection Service Park Ridge, Ill. 60068.

**"H&R Block guarantees you the biggest refund you have coming."**

— Henry Block



**ONLY 24 DAYS LEFT**

At H&R Block, we guarantee you the biggest refund you have coming, or your return is FREE. Don't settle for less — come to H&R Block.

**H&R BLOCK**  
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

<b>TWIN FALLS</b>	<b>JEROME</b>	<b>BURLEY</b>	<b>HAILEY</b>
108 Jackson St.	113 W. Main St.	1650 Overland	17 E. Bullion
733-0106	733-0106	324-2433	788-3805
VISA AND MASTERCARD WELCOME			
WEEKDAYS 9 A.M.-6 P.M., SAT. 9-5 • Appointments Available But Not Necessary			

## auction calendar

Effective Dates  
March 23  
thru March 31

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 23

BOB & DELores BARR - HOUSEHOLD - BUHL  
Advertisement: March 21  
Messersmith Auction

#### MONDAY, MARCH 24

HOT CREEK FARMS INC., TAMBER BUTTE, QUARTER CIRCLE - 67, et al  
FARM EQUIPMENT - BIRDS AREA  
Advertisement: March 22  
Messersmith Auction Service

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 25

GARY & TRACY - FARM MACHINERY - BUHL  
Advertisement: March 22  
Messersmith Auction

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

MARK MARTIN & OTHERS  
Advertisement: March 24  
Wall Auctioneers

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 27

HONHCRIST & PHARRIS & BAIRD  
FARM MACHINERY - HAZELTON  
Advertisement: March 25  
Wall Auctioneers

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 28

NEW & USED ITEMS & MUCH, MUCH MORE  
Advertisement: March 28  
Scale River Auction

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 29

AGNES WOODS - HOUSEHOLD  
Advertisement: March 27  
Messersmith Auction

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 30

NORMAN JERKE - FARM MACHINERY  
Advertisement: March 29  
Messersmith Auction

#### MONDAY, MARCH 31

MURAKAMI FARMS - ROW CROP EQUIPMENT AUCTION  
Advertisement: March 23  
Baker Auction



**Business**



Fur flying over Kellogg's Tony, left, and Korea's Hodori

AP Laserphoto

# Olympic tiger logo ruffles Kellogg fur

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — A smiling feline created for the 1988 Olympic games in South Korea has raised some growls at Kellogg Co., the home of Tony the Tiger, which doesn't think the new cat is so g-r-r-r-eat.

A spokesman on Tuesday said the Battle Creek-based cereal maker has contacted the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee about Kellogg's concerns.

"We are discussing with them our concern that the Tiger logo of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee looks confusingly similar to certain registered trademarks of the Kellogg Co., namely Tony the Tiger and Tony Jr.," said spokesman Richard Lovell.

"We've been having discussions with them and we expect to reach a resolution in the near future," he said. "Our concern is with the tiger logo, the fact it is a tiger logo and that it is similar to our registered trademarks."

Lovell wouldn't say what sort of resolution the company hopes to achieve. He declined further comment on the matter.

"The Olympic Committee's tiger is a cub that wears a five-ringed Olympic badge around his neck and wears a hat with streamers," Kellogg's Tony the Tiger and Tony Jr. are depicted on cereal boxes and

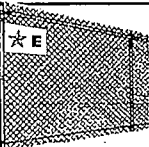
are shown frequently on cartoons and in television commercials.

Artie Solomon, a U.S. spokesman for the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee with the New York public relations firm of Burson-Marsteller, said he was unaware of a dispute with Kellogg.

"Nobody here knows anything about it," he said. "(The tiger) is just a symbol of an animal that's associated with the country."

In April 1984, the Olympic mascot officially was given the name "Hodori" from a list of 2,000 names submitted by members of the South Korean public, he said.

"Ho" is South Korean for tiger, he said, and "dori" is a common masculine diminutive in the language.



**CHAIN LINK FENCE**

WE ALSO BUILD WOOD FENCES  
Call Us For FREE ESTIMATE!

**STARRY SNAKE RIVER FENCE CO.**

- \* Serving all Magic Valley Since 1976.
- \* 100% Satisfaction or your money back.
- \* Competitive prices & professionally installed.
- \* Licensed and Insured.

536-2963  
Chord Starry • Wendell, Idaho

# Ririe to sell cheese plant

RIRIE (AP) — The Ririe City Council has voted to sell the former Kraft cheese plant, which was donated to the town after unsuccessful attempts to rent or sell the building.

The city has owned the building since November.

Kraft stopped making soft cheeses at the 12,000-square-foot plant in July 1984 after operating it for 47 years.

The Ririe School District has been contacted by the city about purchasing the building. School board members said they are considering buying it for use as a bus garage or storage building.

## HAIL INSURANCE

Low crop prices can't afford to be unprotected. For an individually tailored insurance coverage especially designed for your crop program, see us at Dodd's Insurance. We can offer the best hail crop insurance at competitive prices but with superior claim experience. Call us today.

423-5551

**DODDS-STROLBEG**  
INSURANCE AGENCY, Inc.  
"SERVING THE PEOPLE OF THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1927"

125 Main Street North, Kimberly, Idaho  
423-5551

**Effective The Entire Month Of March**

**SPRING SPECIAL**

**10% OFF**

**ALL WHOLESALE PRICES ON ALL PHILLIPS 66**

Packaged Oils, Greases & Gear Lubes

**BUY NOW FOR THE ENTIRE SEASON**

**\$\$\$ AND SAVE \$\$\$ CHECK THESE EXAMPLES:!!!**

	Normal Price	Sale Price
55 Gal. Drum Phillips Magnus A Drip Oil	\$177.65	\$159.89
55 Gal. Drum Phillips Super H.D. II 15W-40	\$195.80	\$176.22
55 Gal. Drum Phillips HDS #30 Motor Oil	\$177.10	\$159.39

**United Oil**  
"Serving Idaho Since 1940"

1992 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-7033  
1st & Washington • Gooding, Idaho • 934-4935

## LOOK WHEREVER YOU WANT .. BUT YOU WON'T FIND PRICES BETTER THAN THESE!

### Super Hi-Power Lug Radial

Armstrongs

# BIG BUCKS BACK

**REBATE OFFER**

Buy 2 Super Hi Power Lug Radials & Armstrong Will Send You Up To \$100.

EXAMPLE:  
18.4R-28 8 ply Super Hi-Power Lug Radial  
Less Factory Rebate .....

**\$596.00**  
50.00  
**\$546.00**

Rebate: YOUR TOTAL COST Each in Pair Including mounting

- Power Carved Lug Design With Spade Mud Profile
- Reinforced Lug
- 13% Gullud Tread Depth
- Extra Runover Protection
- Belt Edge Stabilizer
- Four Full Width Polyester Tread Stabilizer Belts
- Radial Nylon Body Ply
- Reinforced Shoulder
- Reinforced Bead Zone
- Rubber Liner
- Low Heat Swaid

## SAVE! OK REPAIRS TRACTOR TIRES

Even Large Brakes Can Be Fixed!

- \* 5 "on the farm" service trucks
- \* Large tire repair facility in Magic Valley
- \* Calcium Chloride Hydrohalation service
- \* Extensive inventory to serve you "Now"

## ARMSTRONG NORSEMAN

Treadlock Design

30x9.50 R15  
**\$117.78**

31x10.50 R15  
**\$129.95**

Other Sizes & Tread Designs Available..

## Gas Ryder Shocks

Say goodbye to bottoming out on impact. Say goodbye to instability through corners. Say hello to Gas Ryder shocks, from Gabriel.

**\$17.95 each**

**Gabriel SHOCKS & STRUTS**

## DELTA STEEL ALL SEASON RADIALS

P155/80R13	\$41.33
P165/80R13	\$43.52
P175/80R13	\$45.87
P185/80R13	\$48.90
P185/75R14	\$49.97
P195/75R14	\$52.13
P205/75R14	\$54.90

WE OFFER A COMPLETE AUTO & TIRE SERVICE POLICY ON ALL OUR NEW PASSENGER TIRES... **Free!**

- Free! Road hazard warranty
- Free! Workmanship warranty
- Free! Rubber valve stems
- Free! Tire rotations
- Free! Tire rebalancing
- Free! Auto Safety Inspections

**OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS**

## SERVICE POLICY

# SAVE! USED TIRE HEADQUARTERS

## SAVE 50% OF NEW TIRE PRICE

**PICKUP TREADS**

Hiway

700-15 **\$36.85**

750-16 **\$45.85**

\*Plus Satisfiable Exchange & Retails Slightly Higher.

**OK TUFF TREADS**

- Small Car .....
- Medium Car .....
- Large Car .....

\*Long Mile Rubber

**OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS**

Now Computer Alignment

Brake Specialists

Computer Balancing

Free Maintenance Inspection

**TARTER MAKES IT MOVE**

WITH THE SYSTEM

- BALANCING • ALIGNMENT • RETREADING
- MAG RIMS • BEARINGS • SHOCKS
- PERFORMANCE PARTS • FLUET SERVICE
- FAIRM SERVICE
- 4 WHEEL DRIVE ACCESSORIES

2075 Kimberly Rd. (208) 733-2736 PHIL BOLYARD

556 4th Ave. West (208) 733-3077 TOM HOPKINS

152 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (208) 733-3333 TOM TARTER

# Changes in greenback intended to thwart counterfeiters

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The greenback is staying green, but in the first major currency change in more than 50 years, the Treasury Department announced it is adding a tiny plastic thread and microscopic printing to U.S. money in an effort to thwart counterfeiters.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said the changes were being made to protect American money from a growing threat from a new generation of sophisticated copying machines.

The Treasury Department has for several years been studying ways to make U.S. currency more counterfeit-proof, including changing the color.

In the end, officials decided to opt for subtle changes that are not likely to be noticed unless the currency is

studied carefully.

The main difference will be the addition of a clear polyester thread on the left side of the portrait. The thread will be invisible until the money is held up to the light. Through light, the thread will appear along with printing.

The thread will go to the left of the Federal Reserve seal on all denominations except the \$1 bill. On that bill, it will be on the right side of the seal between the seal and the portrait of George Washington.

On the \$1 bill, the printing will be "one USA one USA" along the length of the thread. "USA" will be printed on the threads woven into all the bills, but the denomination will change depending on the value of the bill.

The other change will involve printing of the words "United States of America" repeatedly around the portrait. The words will only be visi-

ble when held under a magnifying glass.

Both these changes can not be reproduced by even the most sophisticated of the new copiers, officials said.

The changes will add one-tenth of a cent to production costs, officials said, meaning that the 6.5 billion \$1, \$5, \$10, \$50 and \$100 bills printed annually will now cost 2.6 cents each instead of 2.5 cents to print.

The Bureau of Printing and Engraving will start producing the new bills a year from now, with the currency beginning to appear in circulation in 15 to 18 months, officials said.

The Treasury Department stressed that all currency currently in circulation will remain so until it wears out.

However, critics remained unconvinced. Ron Paul, a former Texas

Republican congressman, said the government is likely some time in the future to announce a recall of all old currency as a way of uncovering the billions of dollars hidden in the underground economy.

"This change has only one purpose. That is to monitor money," Paul said. "Their real aim is to try to track down a lot of money that has gone into the underground economy."

But the department said, "Both the new currency and existing currency will be legal tender and will circulate side by side. Old currency will be removed from circulation in the normal course of currency processing at the Federal Reserve Banks and branches."

The department said the addition of the security thread and the microprinting of "United States of America" were the only changes being contemplated now. But Baker, in congressional testimony last month,

said further changes in design might be made later in the battle to keep ahead of technology.

The threat is coming from a new generation of copying machines that are capable of producing high-quality color reproductions. Officials are concerned that these new machines could turn counterfeiters which now

requires skill, equipment and planning, into an impulse crime, much like shoplifting.

A government-sponsored study predicted that as many as one in five people with access to one of the new color copiers might try a hand at making phony money unless design changes were made.

### CURRENCY CHANGES

Polyester thread with micro printing\* on \$5, \$10, \$50 etc. denominations

Polyester thread with micro printing\* on \$1 denominations

Micro-printing along scrollwork of all denominations repeating "United States of America"

\*USA plus the number of denomination

### Aqua Control Valves

Announce... A New Concept in Gates for Irrigation

- Cushion Jetting
- Change Sets Easily
- Cuts Down on Erosion
- Calibrated

For more information contact Aqua Control • 208-436-3561 Or ask your local dealer.

### SPRING SAVINGS

See Us For Your Spring Irrigation Needs

Underground PVC and Gated Pipe

## AMOTH IRRIGATION & SUPPLY

BUHL, IDAHO

543-4777

1 MILE EAST OF BUHL ON HWY. 30

### Cooking coal one way to trim water content

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — A Montana Tech professor has come up with a novel way to reduce the water content in western coal — cook it in a microwave.

Donald Beuerman, head of Tech's chemistry and geochemistry department, recounted his unusual technique in the keynote address at the International Coal Testing Conference in Lexington, Ky.

A Tech faculty member since 1971, Beuerman said coals from the West, although low in sulfur, traditionally have high water contents, often as high as 35 percent.

Funding for his research has come from the Montana Tech Research Center, Montana Power Co.'s coal subsidiary, Western Energy, and C&M Corp. of Indian Trail, N.C.

more costly to ship and therefore more costly to use.

The tab for transporting the "dead weight" of water in coal ultimately is passed on to consumers, Beuerman said.

But the professor said that using the principles of the common household microwave has enabled him to reduce moisture content to as low as 1 percent — in substituting lignite from the Rosebud Formation near Colstrip in eastern Montana.

# MAKE TRACKS FOR MAX SELECTION

**Prestone II Antifreeze** Limit 4 Gallon After Rebate

Some price \$4.88  
Some price on 2 \$3.00

**299**

**Autolife Spark Plugs** Non-Resistor Limit 10

**66¢**

**Torque Starter Batteries** Maintenance-free. With exchange. Our best battery with 72-month protection. #1550 delivers 475 cold cranking amps. Fits most vehicles. Marine, ATV and jet ski applications also available.

**6988**

Your choice

**Castrol Motor Oil** GTX-10W-40 20W-50 or Heavy Duty 30 WT. Limit 12

**94¢**

## GET \$120... \$200... \$400... OR MORE!

...for your trade-in on new Ford Lawn Products!

**\$400 OR MORE** for your trade-in YARD TRACTOR

**\$200 OR MORE** for your trade-in LAWN TRACTOR

**\$120 OR MORE** for your trade-in RIDING MOWER

Trade in your old equipment for brand new Ford products with all the latest features. Hurry! This trade-in offer is for a limited time.

Ask for details.

**TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.**  
1935 KIMBERLY ROAD  
733-8687

### PARTS DEPARTMENT

**Heavy Duty Shocks** For most domestic and import vehicles. Product of the Monroe Auto Equipment Co.

**688** Each

**Blower Motors** Manufactured for most domestic vehicles. With exchange.

**1688**

**Radiator Hoses** 1/2" or 3/4" hoses

**\$1 OFF**

**Universal Joints** For most domestic and import vehicles

**699**

**Accol Tune-Up Kits** High performance spark plugs, points, distributor cap, rotor, and timing belt. For most domestic and import vehicles.

**688**

**Primary Wire** Assorted gauges and colors

**119** Pkg

**MPA Voltage Regulators** For most imports

**999**

**TRW Re-Ring Kits** For most imports

**\$10 OFF**

**THE MAX** Look For The MAX 21 Symbol And Save.

With the purchasing power of over 375 stores throughout the west, we can maximize your savings on the 21 items you want most. Look for this symbol throughout our store.

**THE MAX** It's The Accessories. You Want In Stock Now.

**KC Off-Road Light** 21amp. Or 4 lamp Switch Kit #1550-1

**2299**

**Gila River Rear Window Kit** Includes film and tape. #1550-2

**899**

**Blaster Fog Or Driving Light Kit** Includes fog lights, wiring and ground. #1550-3

**2099**

**Faber Sheepskin Seat Cover** Heavy Ductex vinyl or chrome. #1550-4

**3999**

**Sun Inductive Tune-Up Kit** Contains inductive frequency and over/under. #1550-5

**3999**

**Rubber Queen Premier Floor Mats** #1550-6

**3199** Pair

**Interdynamics Mini Air Compressor** #1550-7

**1799**

**CIA Ford Or GM Caliper Socket** #1550-8

**228**

**Disc Brake Spreader** #1550-9

**519**

**THE MAX** It's Great Buys On Megular's And Mechanics.

**Megular's Car Cleaner** Wax. #1550-10

**369** Each After Rebate

**Mechanics** • Anti-Rust • Fast Flush • Stop Leak

**59¢** per choice

**TWO-YEAR MAX GUARANTEE** MAX Protection Means A Two-Year Warranty On Most Parts.

**TWIN FALLS**  
1140 Addison Ave. E.  
734-6967

**BURLEY**  
2154 S. Overland Ave.  
678-4995

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH MARCH 29, 1986

# CHECKER AUTO PARTS

DAILY 8:30-9:00  
SAT 8:30-7:00  
SUN 9:00-5:00

Small text at bottom: Sale prices subject to stockings and special offers where applicable. An 8¢ surcharge is included in the price of all items. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**"CAPTURING THE SPREAD" — A WALL STREET GAME FOR QUICK PROFIT**

**TRADER WATCHES SPREAD**  
Using high speed computers, the trader watches for a sizable spread to develop between the price for futures contracts on the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index and the price of stocks included in that index. In an actual example, on June 18, the spread grew wide enough to assure a rate of return that was several percentage points greater than Treasury bills. The trader immediately ordered other traders to begin the basket trades. Once the orders had been executed, it makes no difference whether stock prices go up or down.

**TRADERS BUY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF STOCK**  
On June 18, traders bought more than one million shares of stock in 487 companies at a cost of \$50,065,170.

**TRADERS SELL S&P FUTURES CONTRACTS**  
At the moment that traders in New York were buying stocks, traders in Chicago were selling futures contracts. In this example, they sold 534 S&P 500 futures contracts with a value of \$50,970,300 to be delivered 94 days later.

**TRADER WATCHES FOR SPREAD TO CLOSE**  
When the gap between the S&P 500 stock index and the S&P 500 futures futures disappears, the trader issues orders to settle the basket of stocks and close the futures contracts. In this example, on Sept. 20, the futures prices matched the prices of the corresponding stock index. At that point, the investor merely counts his money.

**SELLS MILLIONS OF SHARES OF STOCK**  
The profit is figured by multiplying 5.32 points times 594, the value of each S&P point, times the 534 contracts sold.

**PROFIT STATEMENT**  
Settle futures contracts then valued at \$49,607,350 for a profit of \$2,362,950  
Sold stocks totaling \$48,607,350 and took a loss of \$1,457,820  
Add the dividends totaling \$510,000  
Subtract the costs of commissions totaling \$208,000  
PROFIT TOTAL: \$1,213,130 or an annualized rate of return after commissions of 3.39 percent.

**Here's how 'basket' of stocks paid off**

By STAN HINDEN  
*The Washington Post*

On June 18, 1985, a major Wall Street investment firm executed a \$50 million investment program utilizing simultaneous investments in stocks and stock-index futures contracts for a large institutional client.

The goal was to enable the client to earn a return of 9.5 percent on its invested cash, about 3 percentage points more than it could earn by investing in Treasury bills, which then were paying 6.95 percent.

On Sept. 20, 1985, when the massive series of trades was closed out, the client realized a net profit of \$1.213 million in 94 days.

After commissions and incentives paid, the client wound up with 9.39 percent return on his money.

For its efforts, the Wall Street firm earned about \$202,000.

How did it do it?

By using a moderate variation on the technique of arbitrage.

Classically, arbitrage involves buying an item in one market and selling it in another market where the price is higher, profiting from the difference in price.

Thus, an arbitrageur might buy gold in London at \$320 an ounce and sell it in New York at \$322 an ounce, making a \$2 profit on each ounce.

To set up its modernized arbitrage program, the Wall Street firm bought what traders call a "basket of stocks" in 487 companies that are

part of the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index.

The stocks in the basket were selected to mirror the price movements of the S&P 500, which includes industrial, transportation, utility and financial companies.

Price movements of these widely traded stocks are calculated in a composite index maintained by Standard & Poor's Corp.

Since 1982, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange has traded futures contracts on the S&P 500 stock index. Similar to agricultural futures, stock index futures allow investors to speculate on the direction of the group of stocks that make up the index.

Unlike conventional commodity futures contracts, which can be settled by delivering a carload of grain, stock index futures contracts are settled only in cash instead of in commodities.

At the close of trading on the day the stock index futures contracts expire, their value equals the closing value of the S&P 500 stock index. But at all other times, the value of the stock index future and the stock index itself can move independently, driven by market conditions on the stock markets in New York and the big futures markets in Chicago.

The basket of S&P 500 stocks purchased by the Wall Street firm cost \$50.96 million and included 1.24 million shares of the 487 companies. During the time the stocks were being purchased, the S&P 500 index stood at 187.51.

Simultaneously, the firm sold 534 S&P 500 stock index futures contracts with September 20th expirations. The average price was 190.50.

The difference, or spread, between the 190.50 futures contract value and the 187.51 value of the actual stocks amounted to 3.39 points on the S&P 500 — in a profit virtually without risk.

During the 94 days the stocks were held, the shares paid dividends equivalent to 1.91 points on the S&P 500 index.

Adding the 3.39 point spread and the 1.91 points from the dividends created a total spread of 5.3 points. Translated into dollars, that equaled a potential profit of about \$1.41 million.

The profit is figured by multiplying 5.32 points times 594, the value of each S&P point, times the 534 contracts sold.

On Friday, Sept. 20, when the S&P index futures expired, the arbitrage program was unwound. The Wall Street firm sold its 487 stocks.

The successful unwinding of the trading program depended on selling the stocks at the last sale price of the day so that the total portfolio price matches the closing price of the S&P 500 index that day.

To do that, traders place orders to sell their stocks "all the close." When several investment firms are closing out their arbitrage positions on the same day, the rush of last-minute orders can cause wild swings in stock prices.

At the close on Sept. 20, the S&P 500 index settled at 182.05. The stocks had been bought at 187.51, creating a loss of 5.46 S&P points, or \$1.46 million.

The futures contracts had been sold at 190.50 and expired at 182.05, a gain of 8.45 points, or \$2.36 million. That was a net gain of \$905,130, plus \$310,000 from the dividends collected. The total gain was about \$1.41 million, or a return of about 10.98 percent before commissions.

The Wall Street firm charged 5 cents a share to buy and 5 cents a share to sell each share plus a \$30 round-trip commission for each futures contract. The firm and the clients also shared an incentive sum, generated when the Wall Street firm

made a slightly larger profit than the client anticipated.

For masterminding and executing the \$50 million deal, the Wall Street firm earned about \$202,000.

**CUSTOM BUILT TRUCK BEDS**  
We Build Everything From MANURE SPREADERS TO FRONT & REAR END FEEDERS! HYDRAULIC DUMP BEDS  
**ROSS'S MFG.**  
"Serving the Agricultural Business for Over 25 Years!"  
2424 Overland, Burley 878-4277 878-4764 878-1624

**MCA sues distributor**

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — MCA Records has filed a copyright infringement lawsuit against a New Jersey budget-record distributor, claiming that the company manufactured and sold counterfeit recordings by such popular MCA artists as The Who, Jimmy Buffet and Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.

The suit, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court here, alleges that Trenton-based Scorpio also infringed a trademark by illegally manufacturing and distributing recordings displaying the MCA logo.

Although the suit places no number on the amount of alleged counterfeit recordings manufactured and sold, it claims that, as a result of Scorpio's alleged activities, Los Angeles-based MCA Records has suffered damages of more than \$10 million.

In what appeared to be a preemptive action, MCA also asked the court for declaratory relief from allegations that it thinks Scorpio may make against MCA in what the company described in a statement as a threatened and frivolous lawsuit.

Among the allegations that the complaint says that Scorpio may make in an impending suit is that a number of MCA Records executives engaged in a pattern of racketeering with figures who acted as MCA agents in the 1984 sale of 1 million so-called cut-out records to Scorpio, and that the executives and agents converted \$350,000 of Scorpio's money to their own use.

Cut-outs are records sold by manufacturers to budget distributors after sales have dwindled.

If You Are In Need of Standpipe or Culvert Crossing...  
**LET ROY OR EVERETT HELP YOU WITH QUALITY ARMCO PIPE PRODUCTS —**  
6" to 60" IN STOCK

- Water Control Gates
- Fabricate Irrigation Structures
- 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
- Evenings 423-4892 (Roy) or 734-5057 (Everett) Mon. thru Fri. 733-4188 (Office)
- Gootville Fabrics
- Pierce Gated Pipe Fittings
- Potato Vant Pipe

**ARMCO, INC.**  
CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS DIVISION  
1790 Kimberly Road — Twin Falls

**Bell returns to Cache post**

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Paula Obroy Bell, newly hired as executive vice president of the Cache Chamber of Commerce, is returning to a valley she left about 30 years ago.

The chamber's board of directors said at a news conference that Bell, one of the organizers of the Roosevelt Area Chamber of Commerce, was chosen over more than 100 applicants for the post.

Bell, a native of Paradise, has served as executive vice president of the Roosevelt chamber for the past 13 years, demonstrating her ability through increased tourism and other successful programs in the Uintah Basin, Keari said.

Bell, a pilot, serves as president of the state's Airport Operators Association and is a member of the Utah Travel Council.

**Sell it! Buy it!**  
A Times-News Classified Ad Will fill every need  
**733-0931**

**• TRUCK BEDS • HARSH HOISTS**  
**• TRUCK FRAME STRAIGHTENING & LENGTHENING**

Warehouse Distributor For  
**EUCALD**

Heavy-Duty Replacement  
**Air Brake & Axle parts**

**GREER'S, INC.**  
Hwy 27 Ph. 438-5074 Paul, Idaho  
"TRUCK EQUIPMENT CENTER OF MAGIC VALLEY"

**MORE!**

**Attention Experts...**

Being in business you need all the help you can get when it comes to finding customers. One sure, proven method of reaching those prospects is through a well-worded, low cost classified want ad in our Service Guide and Directory. We're read by hundreds of Magic Valley families daily, we can bring in the inquiries you're looking for. Why wait? Call us today for information on Classified Advertising and how you can benefit.

*Classified — the more you've been looking for!*

**want-ads**  
**733-0931**

**COMPARE HEALTH CARE COVERAGE**  
MEDICAL SERVICE BUREAU DOES WHAT IT PROMISES.

COMPARE YOUR PLAN WITH OUR "PROTECTION PLUS" ONE-MILLION DOLLAR HEALTH CARE PLAN FOR INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES. SEND FOR OUR FREE BROCHURE.

"PROTECTION PLUS" PLAN:	OPTION A - \$200 DEDUCTIBLE	MALE FEMALE		OPTION B - \$500 DEDUCTIBLE	
		MALE FEMALE	MALE FEMALE		
UNDER AGE 30	\$24.50	\$38.50	\$17.00	\$27.10	
30 through 39	\$31.50	\$45.50	\$22.00	\$32.10	
40 through 49	\$40.50	\$54.50	\$29.00	\$39.20	
50 through 59	\$64.00	\$72.50	\$40.10	\$47.90	
60 through 64	\$92.50	\$92.50	\$50.20	\$55.80	
One Child	\$22.00	\$22.00	\$15.10	\$15.10	
Two or More Children	\$38.50	\$38.50	\$26.40	\$26.40	

SEND ME YOUR FREE "PROTECTION PLUS" BROCHURE. HAVE A REPRESENTATIVE CONTACT ME?  YES  NO (please mark box)

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

**Blue Shield of Idaho**

**MEDICAL SERVICE BUREAU** Of Idaho, Inc.  
LEWISTON P.O. BOX 1106 745-2871  
BOISE P.O. BOX 2560 336-2420  
POCATELLO P.O. BOX 4504 234-0020

USE OUR TOLL FREE NUMBER IN IDAHO  
**1-800-632-2022**

WHEN YOU USE CLASSIFIED, YOU CAN EXPECT

**RESPONSE!**

When you advertise a still-useful item or a service at the right price, you can expect your phone to ring. People read classified everyday, looking for services or items they need or prices they can afford. So tell them the best time to reach you and then get ready to take those calls!

want-ads  
**733-0931**

# Conable's appointment by Reagan to World Bank baffling



**BARBER B. CONABLE**  
He's not even a banker

By **ROBERT RENO**  
Newsday

For sheer inappropriateness, the selection of Barber Benjamin Conable to preside over the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development has to rank among the more inexplicable appointments of the entire Reagan administration.

To begin with, Barber isn't even a banker. In 10 terms representing the 30th Congressional District of New York and during his more unofficial tenure as the principal minority brain of the House Ways and Means Committee, Conable achieved an uncommon reputation for amiability, shrewdness and occasional liberality that transcended his partisanship.

Now, having been president of nothing larger than the Batavia, N.Y., Rotary Club, he will ascend to the presidency of the World Bank

## Analysis

during what is probably the most critical period in its history. The people who know Conable, a category virtually synonymous with his legion of admirers, say he will be a perfectly splendid World Bank president. He is of a temperament suited to the role, which requires sternness of purpose and generosity of spirit in about equal measure.

But, of course, for the supply side zealots who supposedly still control the Reagan administration's economic policy, Conable is a perfectly awful choice. Certainly, he does not come to the job with the sort of heavy doctrinal baggage that will be a match for the bank's 7,000 bureaucrats. And he has never

shown the sort of stomach for Third World bashing that characterized the Reagan administration's earlier attitude—a studied combination of indifference and contempt—toward the World Bank. At best, the bank was viewed as an expedient vehicle for economic proselytizing in left-leaning Third World countries starved for capital and vulnerable to the enticement of World Bank loans.

Can it be that this appointment is another sign of the administration's alarming drift toward a more conventional, enlightened, even (shudder) liberal approach to international economic policy? Remember when everybody thought James Baker would be a caretaker Treasury secretary? Then he turned around and started making all sorts of gestures toward international economic cooperation that have shocked and pleased U.S. allies ac-

customed to the cold fish attitude of the Donald Regan Treasury.

Not only has Baker inaugurated a new spirit of cooperation on monetary policy between the major industrial powers, but he also has taken the lead in promoting more imaginative approaches to the Third World debt problem. He has even proposed a larger and more active role for the World Bank.

The mission of the World Bank as an insured, government-sponsored lender and an instrument for more equitable distribution of the world's capital is, of course, antithetical to a global sense to everything Reaganomics stands for in the domestic sphere. So why the president would want somebody like Barber Conable to run it is a mystery.

# 'Buyer beware,' SEC says in warning

By **PETER BEHR**  
The Washington Post

## Analysis

**WASHINGTON**—Like any good son or daughter of Wall Street, John S.R. Shad loves a booming bull market, such as the current one which has carried the Dow Jones industrial average from 1,300 past 1,800 in the past six months.

The stock market has no more ardent booster than Shad, who was the vice chairman of E. Hutton before he became chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission nearly five years ago.

But he also is the market's chief regulator. If the current bull spree turns into a speculative binge followed by a sharp fall in prices, there will be a lot of casualties among the investing public. And at that point, Shad is likely to find himself again defending the SEC's performance of its regulatory mandate.

The possibility that the market may be vulnerable to a speculative surge was on Shad's mind two weeks ago when he appeared before a congressional subcommittee headed by Rep. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo.

Shad offered no forecast of how long the bull market would last, but when it finally does peak, it may fall sharply, he said. And that may expose some investors to surprising, unpleasant truths about some of the companies whose stock they have bet on—truths that were concealed or overlooked in the euphoria of soaring stock prices.

"We are moving into... (what) some people think is the third stage of a major bull market," Shad told the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on finance on March 5.

That stage typically produces a surge in bargain-hunting by investors, who dig among the riskier stocks of lesser-known companies, because the prices of blue-chip stocks already have been bid up.

"When you get a blowoff, when you get all these hot new issues coming

out as we have had in previous bull market tops, and then a break, it can be most dramatic," Shad said.

"And that can bring out all kinds of litigation. Because it is at that point that the securities (lawyers) and investors go back and pore over those filings to see if there was any false or misleading or material omissions in their filings," said Shad, referring to the financial information that companies are required to publish when they issue stock.

"I would say the SEC will be going to the battlements in the fire brigades to respond to the problems that a bear market brings in the marketplace," Shad said.

"I think the first line of defense has got to be a well-informed investing public, and a leery investing public, not a bunch of sheep that move in huge numbers on false and misleading rumors, for instance."

Shad's advice to investors to kick the tires before they buy is common sense. The issue addressed at Wirth's hearing is whether the SEC is doing enough to help investors.

Royce Griffin, president of the North American Securities Administrators Association, contends that the SEC is "woefully lacking" in resources to carry out its investor-protection mission.

While the SEC's budget has remained essentially flat, the amount and complexity of market activity has soared, bringing with it more fraud, more misrepresentation and more investor complaints, Griffin charged.

The SEC is able to review only 20 percent of the annual reports and proxy materials it receives, and last year it inspected less than 10 percent of registered investment advisers, Griffin said.

It brought 269 enforcement actions in 1985 compared with 191 in 1981 and

an average of 271 in the following three years, Griffin's conclusion: The SEC can't keep up.

Shad heatedly disputes Griffin's contention, saying that, although market activity has soared, there is no evidence that fraud and misrepresentation is growing apace or that the SEC isn't fulfilling its mission.

"I think it would be a very serious mistake if a public perception came out of these hearings that the

markets are rampant with fraud and there is an epidemic out there.... That is just not true," he said.

The SEC's ability to monitor trading, corporate filings and brokers is increasing steadily thanks to a rapid growth in computer-analysis capability, Shad said.

But as Shad acknowledges, the full extent of fraud or misrepresentation in the market would not be clear until after the market turned down.

**— ATTENTION —**  
**SUB CONTRACTORS**

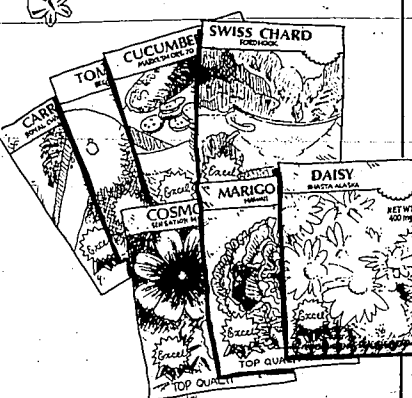
Having trouble getting plans for construction jobs in the area to bid? Let us help you out!

**Twin Falls Plan Room**  
 **734-7526**

If you need to have sub bids for any new construction or remodeling, we circulate your plans at no charge to you! Bring this coupon in and receive a free gift. No purchase necessary.

(Located in Sawtooth Sheet Metal Bldg.)

**WE'VE PUT A LITTLE**  
**Spring**  
**into**  
**Classified!**



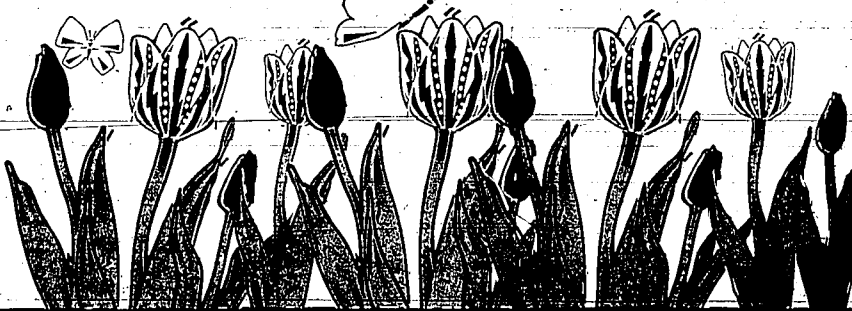
**We have decided to brighten your spring this year with our new classified special.**

**Receive 3 FREE packets of seeds when you pay for your classified ad! Now through April 18, 1986.**

**3 LINES**  
**7 DAYS**  
**\$7.00**

- Private party ads only
- \$1.00 for each additional line

**The Times-News**  
**733-0931**



**KENDALL OILS LAST & LUBE LONGER**

**SPRING SPECIAL**

**KENDALL AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID TYPE "F" OR DEXRON II** ..... **3.09\*** gal.

SPRING SPECIAL HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO APRIL 4th TO ACCOMMODATE APRIL FIRST LOANS.

\*drum quantities, deposit for drum required.

**Clements OIL CO.**

Phone: (208) 733-8546      402 3rd Ave. So., Twin Falls

**Butte Irrigation Inc.**

**WADE & RAIN**  
*We're Delineation*

**HUNDERBIRD**

**ZIMMATIC**

COME IN AND MEET OUR STAFF  
**RICH RAU — SERVICE**  
**CHUCK BOETTCHER**  
**DAN DUFFIN**  
**CLIFF ANDERSON — PARTS**  
ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION ON  
R.M.A.C.  
RADIO, MONITOR AND CONTROL FOR PIVOTS THAT TALKS  
438-8103 — PAUL, IDAHO

**THINK PARTS! THINK BUTTE**